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BIG SPRING Herald

Big Spring

Sunday — World Series 1-B

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Man who saved son first recovering from burns

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

A Big Spring man who saved his son from serious burns before he extinguished flames on himself is recovering at University Medical Center in Lubbock.

David Wanner was attempting to start a pickup at his South Monticello home Oct. 18. His elder son, Denny, was turning the ignition switch while Wanner was priming the carburetor with gasoline.

A backfire sprayed burning gasoline on Wanner's upper body and face and ignited the bottle, which fell to the ground, splashing burning fuel on Wanner's younger son, Chris.

While Wanner was still on fire, he pushed his hysterical son to the ground and lay his lower body across the child's legs until the fire was extinguished.

The flames on Wanner's own body, though, were not extinguished until he had received burns to 30 percent of his body.

He was transferred from Scenic Mountain Medical Center to the University Medical Center Burn Unit in Lubbock with burns to the right side of his face and ear, his neck and both arms and right hand. The most severe burns were on his right arm and hand. Chris was treated and released from SMMC.

Wanner is an independent truck driver and has no insurance. Family and friends have set up an account at the First National Bank for anyone wishing to contribute toward his treatment.

Contributions can be made in care of the family of David Wanner to the bank.

Wanner has received two skin grafts and may require more, said sister-in-law Wylene Wanner, who is married to Wanner's brother. "They may have to put grafts on that right hand. The doctors hope they don't have to," she said.

Wanner must stay in the hospital for 10 days after the final skin grafts, she said.

Visiting Wanner in the burn center has made Wylene Wanner acutely aware of the dangers of flammable liquids and the suffering of burn patients, she said. "There are so many people up here . . . If you think you're in bad shape, go up there and look around."

She had high praises for the emergency medical staff that first cared for Wanner. "The doctor in the emergency room (Dr. Don Crocket), the ambulance crew and emergency room staff were just excellent."

Old truck shines up into real winner

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

Michael Burcham has a passion for restoring cars and trucks. It began with his first car, a 1963 two-door Mercury Comet that he bought his junior year in high school.

"The Comet needed a paint job, so I started doing it and fell in love with restoring cars," Burcham said. "Since then I have restored too many cars to count, including a 1940 model two-door sedan, 1966 Ford pick-up and 1923 model T."

Burcham's latest project has been a 1983 Ford Ranger pickup, which he has spent the past two years, not so much restoring, but customizing.

He bought it from a local muffler shop which used it for chasing parts in town, he said.

The truck today looks nothing like the beat-up work truck it was in 1989.

With the specially mixed paint on the body, matching leather interior, lowered suspension, 14-speaker stereo system, low profile tires and a pop-up bed cover, the pickup is now show material.

"When I bought the truck, I knew what I wanted to do with it," said Burcham. "I worked on it nights and weekends until I finished it."

A project like that can't be done alone, he said.

"I painted the truck myself, but I had many people help with different aspects of the project," he said. "Billy's Upholstery did the interior. D-Local Motion Window Tinting and Bruce Meyers tinted the windows. And I drove the wrecking yards in town crazy looking for parts."

Materials that make up the truck included parts from a Ford Escort, a Dodge van and a Dodge Daytona.

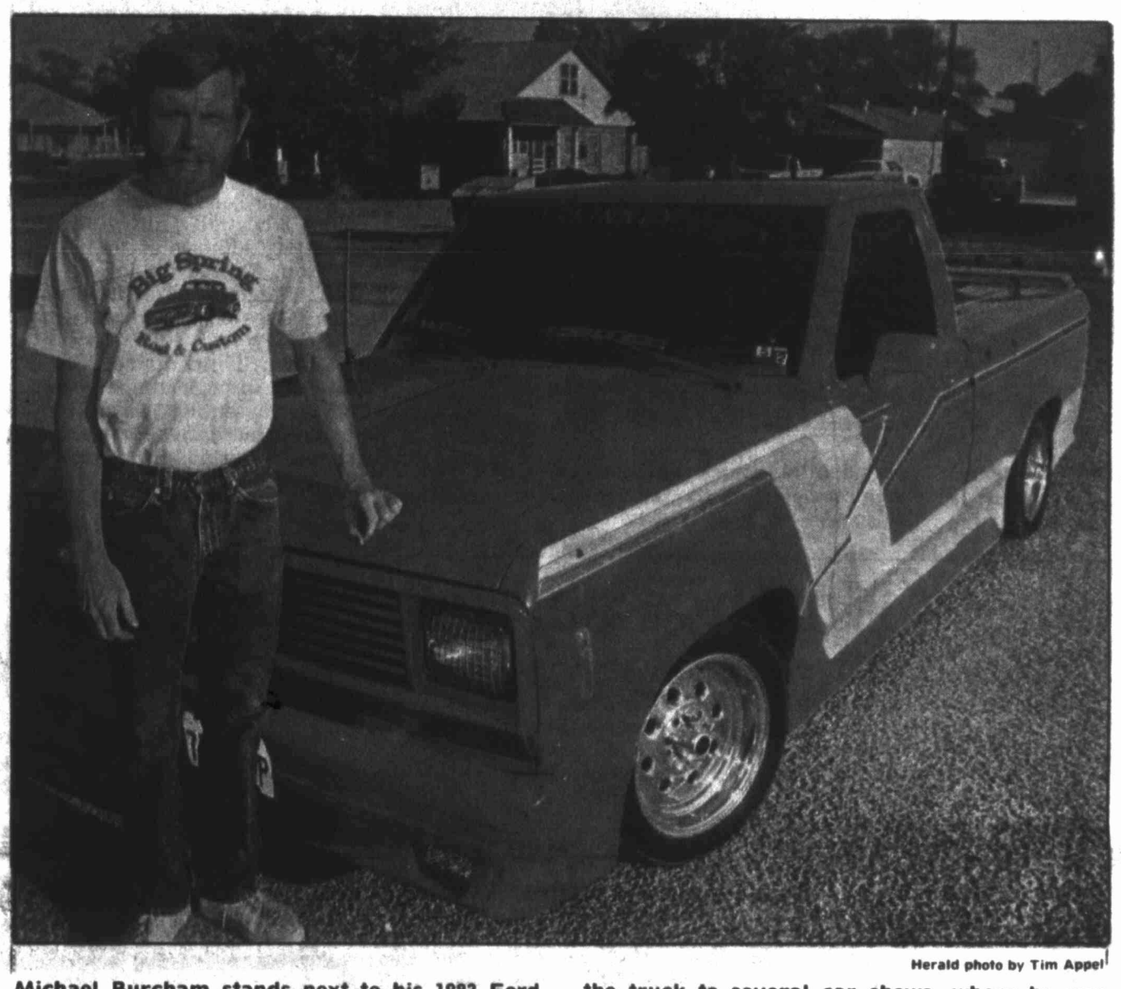
"The mirrors are from an Escort; the steering wheel is from the Daytona; and the bed cover is made out of the roof of a Dodge van," said Burcham. "I also put in an air conditioner from another 1983 Ford Ranger."

Once the work was completed, the pickup was no longer just a work truck. Burcham began to show the vehicle throughout Texas and New Mexico. It won seven trophies in 1990 with three first place plaques — one for graphics, one for best interior — and two second place plaques.

As far as the truck's future goes, Burcham will show it until he sells it.

"I can't start another project car until I recover the money I've spent on the latest project car," he said.

The customized 1983 Ford pickup is on the market for $8,500.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Michael Burcham stands next to his 1983 Ford Ranger, on which he has lavished more than 1,000 hours of customizing work. Burcham has taken the truck to several car shows, where he won seven trophies in 1990.

Final plans for Mid East talks readied

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Diplomats and security officials scurried Saturday to sort out a host of delicate details to smooth the way for this week's historic Arab-Israeli peace conference. Jordan and Lebanon announced their delegations.

Israeli officials, meanwhile, conceded that they had resigned themselves to Arab demands to stay in the Spanish capital following Wednesday's opening of the conference for direct talks with their Arab neighbors. Israel had wanted a Middle East venue for the followup talks.



KING HUSSEIN

The three sets of direct talks — between Israel and Syria, Israel and Lebanon and Israel and a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation — will probably begin Nov. 3, said an official who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

They will likely focus on procedural matters to set the framework for later rounds of negotiations, he said.

Organizers of the conference, sponsored by the United States and the Soviet Union, were meeting through the weekend to work out everything from security to protocol arrangements.

Reflecting the jockeying for maximum advantage in advance of the talks, Jordan announced that its 14-member delegation includes two men who once lived in Jerusalem. The Jordanians will form a joint delegation with 14 Palestinian activists from the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The Palestine Liberation Organization had wanted residents of east Jerusalem to be included in the Palestinian delegation, but Israel ruled that out to prevent any appearance that its sovereignty over the city is negotiable.

King Hussein announced the list, which was carried by the official Petra news agency.

Jordan's foreign minister, Kamel Abu Jaber, will head the joint delegation, along with Walid Khalidi, a Harvard University professor who is an expert on Palestinian affairs. The list also includes former Trade Minister Anwar Khatib, who was governor of Jerusalem for more than two decades.

His role was not immediately clear, since Petra listed him as an adviser to the delegation but said he would attend the talks.

● President Bush plans a meeting with Israel's Shamir before the peace talks. See page 8-A.

United Way campaign reaches 40 percent

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

After getting off to a slow start, the United Way of Big Spring Howard County fund drive has now reached 40 percent of its goal of $235,000, said executive director Sherrie Bordofske.

"We are climbing in momentum each day," she said. "Several in-house campaigns are completed, but we haven't gotten the final figures in the office.

"It is looking better every day," she said.

The campaign officially began Sept. 6. "Members had hoped to conclude the drive on Nov. 21, but are more than willing to work into December to meet the goals," said President Murray Murphy.

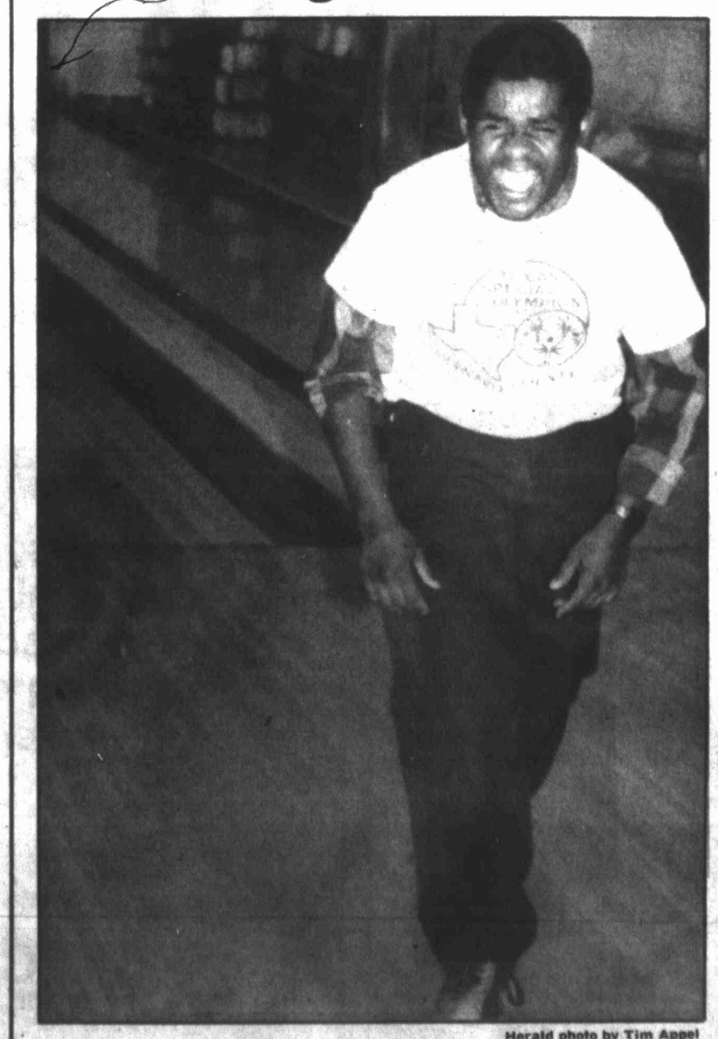
"There is a lot of money out there that has not been counted yet. At this point, we're a little bit behind where we were last year," said Murphy. "We have made our goal three years in a row, and we fully intend to meet it this year."

The drive received a boost from Fina employees, who have surpassed their goal by $2,000. Fina's goal for the year was $26,000, up $2,000 from the previous year.

The final tally has Fina employees donating $28,000, said plant manager Jeff Morris, who is currently trying to get an additional $12,000 to $13,000 in matching funds from the Fina Foundation.

"I'm extrememly proud of the Big Spring Fina employees," Morris said. "They've come through again for the United Way. I'm just very, very proud of them."

Celebrating 8



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Special Olympian Charles Thomas of Big Spring celebrates after knocking down eight pins on his first ball. The Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama played host to the Special Olympics area 18 bowling tournament Saturday. Special Olympians from as far away as Odessa attended the event. See page 7-A for another photo.

Salvation Army gets set to give

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

The Salvation Army set a goal of $40,000 in donations this season to provide Christmas for needy families in the area.



VILLAFUERTE

"And we'll turn around and pump that money right back into the community," said Lt. Albert Villafuerte, commander of the Big Spring Salvation Army.

"Along with the Christmas Cheer and Angel Tree programs, we provide gifts for the patients at the V.A. Hospital, the state hospital, the prisons and the nursing homes. We want them to know they're not forgotten — that somebody cares about them," he said.

The Christmas Cheer and the Angel Tree programs helped more than 500 families with food and presents last year. More than 200 applications have been taken for the programs this year, and applications will be accepted throughout this week, he said.

The Christmas Cheer program provides food for families to have a special meal for the holidays. The Angel Tree program gives children 12 and under clothing and toys. Clothing and food also will be provided for eligible senior citizens who live alone or with a spouse.

"I don't think enough seniors are taking advantage of these programs," Villafuerte said.

A letter and number are assigned to each child or senior and then tagged onto a angel-shaped card, along with clothing sizes and age. The card is hung on one of three Angel Christmas trees in town.

Shoppers at the Big Spring Mall, Highland Mall or Wal-Mart Discount Center may choose one of the cards and buy presents for that

● SALVATION page 7-A

Hail, heavy rain hit area Saturday night

HERALD STAFF REPORT

More than two inches of rain fell in the Big Spring area late Saturday, and some areas reported hail as large as one inch in diameter.

Big Spring's thunderstorm was one of several that erupted in West Texas, according to reports from the National Weather Service.

Much of the reported hail was classified as marble sized, but some reports were of golf-ball sized hail, said a weather service official.

Flooding occurred in low-lying areas of the city and police were answering calls from stranded motorists. The Howard County Sheriff's Office received a call about a submerged vehicle near the 173 mile marker on Interstate 20. The driver had inadvertantly left the roadway, but was able to recover the vehicle after the rain subsided.

A police car was stranded when high water near Second and Benton Streets flooded the vehicle's engine.

Lightning knocked out transformer fuses near Alabama Street and in the Silverheels addition, but no long-term power outages occurred, said TU Electric official Bob Goodwin. "We had a lot of instantaneous trips, but nothing too severe," he said.

Severe thunderstorms like Saturday night's usually end by September, said the weather service official. The storms are caused by varying amounts of moisture and a cold front across the "dry line" area of West Texas, he said.

It is likely that similar conditions will arise today, he said.



Daylight savings time ended at 2 a.m. Be sure your clocks are set back an hour.

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Sidelines

Police consider gun buy-back

FORT WORTH (AP) — Police would enter the gun-buying business under a proposed program aimed to reduce shootings and other violent crime.

But critics of the so-called gun bounty say the proposal would just give the city piles of old firearms no one uses anyway.

"It's like buying a bunch of old junkers to try and cut down on traffic deaths," said James T. Brown, legislative director of the Texas State Rifle Association. "It's a silly idea."

The proposal being considered by Police Chief Thomas R. Windham would pay residents up to $25 a gun. Price would be based on the gun's condition; sellers would have to answer questions about how they acquired the weapons.

The police then would destroy the guns.

Chief resigns amid controversy

DALLAS (AP) — Waxahachie Police Chief Ted Garber has resigned after an 18-month tenure marked by distrust within his department.

City Manager Bob Sokoll told Garber two weeks ago to quit or be fired.

"I'm kind of glad it's over," Garber said of his resignation Friday. "I'm disappointed that the support wasn't there, but I feel like we made a lot of significant improvements."

Garber's critics point to a host of controversies that seemed to plague him. In July 1990, six of Waxahachie's 32 officers accused the chief of selective prosecution and verbal abuse.

Tree poisoner makes parole bid

AUSTIN (AP) — The man sentenced to nine years in prison in the 1989 poisoning of the historic Treaty Oak is being considered a second time for parole.

Paul Stedman Cullen has served 27 months of his sentence and earned an extra 40 months for good behavior, said Raven Kazen, spokeswoman for the Pardons and Paroles Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

City Bits

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THE USES OF HERBS PAST & PRESENT Seminar held by Linda Kantor a Howard College, Tumbleweed Room, 7 p.m., November 5. Free admission.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Call Debbie at City Finance for information. 263-4962.

Be sure to check out the Professional Services Directory located in the Classified section for new and established services/ businesses in the local area!

HELP! VOLUNTEERS needed to help with cats at the Humane Society adoption center. Two hours per week can make a difference. Call 267-7832.

Call Amy or Darci about the **BIG 3 RATE** today, at the Big Spring Herald, 263-7331.

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Testimony begins in hospital hearings

ARLINGTON (AP) — A 74-year-old man whose wife spent a month in a North Texas psychiatric hospital said Friday that she would have died if he hadn't removed her from the institute.

Major Harper told a Texas Senate panel investigating psychiatric hospital care that a staff member at Psychiatric Institute of Fort Worth threatened him that the facility would get a court order to keep the woman extra days when he demanded her release. Harper says he was billed more than $30,000 for his wife's stay.

"I wouldn't put a dog in that place if it's still run the way it was when my wife was there. My wife would have died within a week if I hadn't gotten her out," Harper said.

An invoice Harper showed Sen. Chris Harris, a member of the Senate Interim Committee on Health and Human Services, showed a total of $93,584.16 for all charges related to the 31-day stay at the institute. Harper had earlier produced a bill for the hospital stay totaling $38,714.18.

Harris told Harper that the financial statements he provided would be referred to the FBI for review.

Harper said his wife, who was billed $575 daily for her hospital stay, developed painful shingles while at the institute. He also said he could only find one compassionate nurse to help at the facility, and she worked only weekends.

"No one believes the hurt that she went through," he said. "But she almost had to crawl up the hallway to get medication."

But the psychiatric hospital chain accused of subjecting patients to unnecessary treatment told the state Senate panel investigating the industry Friday that it has been providing quality care.

A staff member of St. Joseph's Hospital's psychiatry department in Fort Worth told the panel he had experience with several adolescents whose conditions had worsened under the care of private psychiatry centers.

"It's been very difficult to practice and participate in Fort Worth because of a fundamental conflict of interest in for-profit psychiatry," said Dr. Charles Overstreet. "The sicker they are, the more money these facilities make. The longer they stay in, the more money."

Overstreet said one of his patients was admitted to Psychiatric Institute of Fort Worth through a chemical-dependency hotline, even though the youth had just hours before been released from another facility and told that he needed treatment for drug and alcohol problems.

"There was nothing wrong with him when he left here."

Trade breakfast



Associated Press photo

Texas Governor Ann Richards and Mexico President Carlos Salinas de Gortari sit a breakfast meeting Friday in Los Pinos, the presidential residence in Mexico City. Richards is in Mexico for a six-day visit to discuss trade and border issues.

Sentence assessed in couple's slaying

HOUSTON (AP) — As the jury deliberated his punishment for the execution-style slayings of a couple in their southeast Houston home last year, an unrestrained Daryl Keith Wheatfall approached and threatened prosecutor Joan Huffman.

A short time later on Friday, the jury recommended death by injection for Wheatfall, a 25-year-old habitual criminal, and State District Judge Bill Harmon pronounced the sentence.

Four days earlier, the same jury found Wheatfall guilty of the Dec. 13, 1990, killings of James Fitzgerald, 62, and his invalid wife, L.B. Fitzgerald, 67. The couple's son, James Jr., was wounded in the attack.

Wheatfall maintained his innocence throughout the 1½-weei-old trial, during which he attributed his criminal record to a stressed, turmoil-filled childhood in a broken home.

Ms. Huffman had described Wheatfall as impulsive, aggressive, violent and fearless, "an absolutely awesome threat to society."

"Daryl Wheatfall is mean, and he's been mean for a long time," she said. "Daryl Wheatfall let loose into the hands of society would be a grave mistake."

Terrell pleaded guilty to murder and agreed to testify in Wheatfall's case in exchange for a 50-year prison sentence, Ms. Huffman said.

Ms. Huffman said the murders occurred the night Wheatfall's friend, Mack Terrell, lent $50 to an intoxicated Fitzgerald to pay a prostitute. Fitzgerald promised to repay the loan that night, but instead he went home to the 5800 block of Southford and fell asleep, the prosecutor said.

According to testimony, Terrell ran into Wheatfall, who had a .32 automatic with him, and urged Terrell to retrieve the money from Fitzgerald. They went to the Fitzgerald home, where Fitzgerald said he did not have the money.

Terrell said that as he and the Fitzgeralds' son were in another room, Wheatfall shot Fitzgerald and his partially paralyzed wife three times each. Each shot was fired to the head at close range.

Ms. Huffman said Wheatfall traded his weapon for a rock of crack cocaine and sold a .22-caliber revolver Mrs. Fitzgerald had for $10. Both weapons were recovered.

When he killed the Fitzgeralds, Wheatfall was on parole after serving two months of a two-year sentence for criminal mischief.

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The Fisher King
1:30 4:15 7:00
Stereo R
Necessary Roughness
3:00 5:10 7:20
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3:10 5:20 7:30
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Perot contradicts North assertion

DALLAS (AP) — H. Ross Perot released a taped telephone conversation with Oliver North to boost his contention that he did not tell the former White House aide to shield President Reagan from the Iran-Contra scandal.



H. ROSS PEROT

But, in doing so, the Texas billionaire also provided an inside glimpse of the way he approaches the world as well as some of North's thoughts on the drama long before the poker-faced Marine squared off with senators in televised hearings.

In a half-hour conversation recorded days after the scandal broke in late 1986, Perot offered North compliments, instruction, jokes and self-deprecation.

"Ollie, I can write a book on bad judgment ... Nobody's got a patent on that," Perot told North.

He urged directness, quick disclosure of what North knew about the scheme. If that action came at personal cost, Perot said he would do what he could to ease North's burden.

"My advice is you either quickly go on the offensive or you are doomed to being on a tactical legal defensive program that will probably protect you but will leave you feeling completely, totally rotten as a person," Perot told North.

"Well, I'm already there," North replied.

The two shared their worries for rebels in Nicaragua, who were receiving money in the scheme from profits of U.S. arms sales to Iran. They also talked about the chance North would be given immunity to testify about the affair and whether he would have access to his files again.

But now, North and Perot appear no longer to be on friendly terms.

Perot released the tape Friday to help disprove an assertion in North's just-published book, "Under Fire: An American Story." North wrote Perot told him to tell the FBI that President Reagan didn't know about the affair.

According to the book, Perot made the request during two meetings in December 1986 with North's attorney, Brendan Sullivan. Perot said there was only one meeting and that the Dec. 15, 1986, phone conversation he recorded helped set it up.

"While I don't have a taped record of the face-to-face meeting I had with him and his lawyer together, this is exactly what we talked about again," Perot said when he gave the tape to reporters Friday.

Swaggert losing overseas ministry

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Jimmy Swaggart, once the nation's most-watched televanglist, is losing his international TV ministry after encounters with prostitutes cut into his audience.



JIMMY SWAGGERT

Dennis Brewer Sr., a board member for Jimmy Swaggart Ministries, was quoted Saturday by *The Times-Picayune* in New Orleans as saying some services might be televised but "as far as an international television ministry, we're not going to try to keep that going at this time."

Swaggart, found in a prostitute's company last month and photographed with one in 1987, has taken a leave from the pulpit. He and his wife, Frances, recently resigned from the board.

Jimmy Swaggart Ministries, which had 2.1 million viewers in 1987, is arranging to sell much of its television equipment, Brewer said Friday.

It also is trying to sell undeveloped land to help cut expenses and focus on Swaggart's Family Worship Center, Jimmy Swaggart Bible College in Baton Rouge and programs to help children in foreign countries.

Without a television ministry, potential donors "will wonder what they are giving him the money for," Brandt Gustavson, executive director of National Religious Broadcasters, told the Baton Rouge Morning Advocate.

"In the past they saw the television shows, so they knew where their money was going. A lot of them may stop donating when they don't see the shows," he said.

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In the midst of our sorrows, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many relatives; friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our beloved mother, Mary M. Rodriquez. We especially wish to thank Father Delaney for his consoling words, all the donors of the many beautiful floral offerings, the pallbearers, the singers; Mount View Lodge — Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Newberry & staff; the Dialysis Unit at Malone & Hogan and Nalley-Pickle & Welch for their efficient management of the services.
Mr. & Mrs. Jenaro & Margie Amaro & Family

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Republicans break ranks on bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate was about to begin a contentious debate on civil rights last week when President Bush summoned a group of undecided Republican senators to the White House for some political handholding.

Instead of support for his position, Bush received a disturbing message — some of those Republican senators whose support he needed said he couldn't count on their votes to sustain a veto.

"It's essential that the nation have a civil rights bill now, thereby avoiding it becoming a divisive, emotional issue in the 1992 presidential and congressional elections," said Sen. John Warner, R-Va.

Warner was one of the senators who delivered the bad news to Bush last Wednesday at the White House. His vote was critical because Warner had voted with the president a year ago, when by a single vote the Senate sustained the president's veto of a similar job discrimination bill.

At least one and perhaps two other senators who backed Bush a year ago delivered a similar message, Warner recalled Friday after Bush had come to a breakthrough compromise.

Report: Lax management persists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has ignored repeated recommendations for eliminating waste, fraud and abuse by contractors hired to clean up the nation's most polluted sites, congressional investigators say.

In a study obtained by The Associated Press, the General Accounting Office found limited follow-through on suggestions it had made since 1988 to hold down Superfund contractors' costs.

"EPA has studied some of these things. Somehow they never carry them out," said Barry Hill, GAO's assistant director for Superfund issues.

In a follow-up to four previous reports, the GAO said EPA emphasized enforcement and the speed and quality of hazardous waste cleanups and paid too little attention to managing expenses.

"Only when press reports of excessive program management costs appeared did EPA set up a high-level task force to examine issues of Superfund contractor costs," the study said.

EPA Administrator William Reilly earlier this month ordered a re-examination of 45 major Superfund contracts to eliminate unnecessary overhead.

Rich Guimond, EPA's national Superfund director, said he felt squeezed by several competing needs.

"I'm looking at the budget for 1992 and I've got $180 million less than the president requested," Guimond said.

Carter in Monrovia to mediate



JIMMY CARTER

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter arrived Saturday to mediate with warring factions and discuss general elections to break a stalemate in the country's 20-month-old civil conflict.

Carter told reporters he hoped to "prepare an honest election that will be truly representative of the will of the people" and restore peace to this West African nation founded by freed American slaves.

He already has worked as a mediator or observer in several countries, including Nicaragua, Panama, Haiti and Zambia, to promote democratic elections.

More than 13,000 people, most of them civilians, have died since rebel leader Charles Taylor invaded from Ivory Coast.



Associated Press photo

Dubrovnik residents return with water containers from a water supply station Friday. A three-week seige by the Yugoslavia federal army led to a breakdown in the public water system.

Dubrovnik Riviera lies in ruins after onslaught

KUPARI, Yygoslavia (AP) — The Yugoslav army's onslaught on Dubrovnik has left one of Europe's most beautiful coastlines in ruins — and many Croats in despair as they helplessly await the fall of the republic's cultural and historic jewel.

Complete villages and resorts with luxurious hotels have been wiped out since Oct. 1, when the Serb-dominated federal army launched its offensive in the area.

Most of the Croats living in Kupari — and all the remaining Croat forces in the area — have retreated toward the medieval heart of Dubrovnik.

There, about 50,000 residents and refugees have been besieged for weeks by the federal army, sometimes enduring shelling from gunboats. On Saturday, European Community observers were trying to arrange evacuation for those who wanted to leave.

A EC-sponsored cease-fire reached Friday left the federal army on the city limits. The forces approaching from the south were at Kupari, a resort two miles from Dubrovnik's famous walls.

While Dubrovnik does not have much military importance, its capture by the army could deal a serious psychological blow to the Croats.

The town has survived virtually intact since 1292, when planners surrounded it with a double wall after rebuilding from a fire. The city was one of the centers of the Renaissance.

More than 1,000 people have been killed in Croatia in the four-month battle against federal forces and ethnic Serbs opposed to secession.

The federal advance up the coast has left a trail of burning houses and destroyed cars, buses and other vehicles. Beaches are wrecked; villages and resorts are deserted.

About 30,000 Croats are estimated to have fled the region, but the casualty toll is not yet known.

Group agrees to meet government

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — In a move to unify anti-apartheid forces, a hard-line black group agreed Saturday to join the African National Congress in talks with the government aimed at ending white-minority rule.

The decision by the Pan Africanist Congress marked an important breakthrough in black groups' efforts to form a solid coalition to face the government in negotiations on a new constitution. Previously, the Pan Africanist Congress had refused to recognize the government's legitimacy or enter negotiations with it.

However, enmity remains between the ANC and the second biggest black opposition group in the country, the Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party, which was not invited to Friday and Saturday's so-called Patriotic Front conference. Clashes between Inkatha and ANC supporters have claimed about 6,000 lives since the mid-1980s.

At the conference, more than 500 representatives from about 70 anti-apartheid groups applauded enthusiastically after the Pan Africanist Congress announcement was made.

Turkish troops attack rebels in Iraq

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Warplanes and ground troops pounded rebel Turkish Kurds in northern Iraq on Saturday in the latest cross-border offensive aimed at destroying separatist guerrilla strongholds, military leaders said.

But an Iraqi Kurdish official claimed villages and refugee areas have been hit since the offensive began Friday.

The assault was the third Turkish offensive against the rebel Kurdish Labor Party, which some reports allege is being armed by Iraq to avenge Turkey's key allied role during the Persian Gulf War.

The strikes were launched after attacks on border towns and a military outpost by the rebels, who have fought since 1984 for an independent homeland in southeastern Turkey for the nearly 12 million Turkish Kurds.

Turkey's state television said F-4 Phantom planes carried out Saturday's strikes. The Anatolia news agency reported Friday that about 4,000 soldiers and government-armed village guards also were engaged in the operation.

Pakistan hit by corruption charges

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Allegations of corruption threaten to bring down the Islamic government of Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif just a year after his landslide election victory over Benazir Bhutto.

Before the election, President Ghulam Ishaq Khan had dismissed Ms. Bhutto's 20-month-old government in response to corruption charges that included alleged plundering of state-operated banks.

A growing chorus of critics now say the president also should oust the Sharif government. They accuse it of abusing banks by exerting pressure to obtain huge loans with little security, revalue assets and write off debts.

The government has denied wrongdoing. Sharif has not commented personally.

Ms. Bhutto seized on the issue, hoping for vindication. She has toured the country, attracting huge crowds at public rallies. Her supporters hand out pamphlets quoting purported documents she says prove the government's financial misdeeds.

"This government of usurpers must step down or be made to step down," Ms. Bhutto said in an interview.



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PUBLICATION COPY – COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANKS
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries) STA 035 (3-91)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK: Coahoma State Bank [94]
PO Box 140
Coahoma, Texas 79511
STATE BANK NO: 1921-18
FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO: 11 13 23731
CITY: Coahoma | COUNTY: HOWARD | STATE: Texas | ZIP CODE: 79511 | CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE: 09/30/1991

Dollar Amounts in Thousands

			Bil	Mil	Thou	
ASSETS						
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions	a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin			1	040	1.a
	b. Interest-bearing balances			2	545	1.b
2. Securities				6	684	2
3. Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs	a. Federal funds sold				700	3.a
	b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell				-0-	3.b
4. Loans and lease financing receivables						
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income		6 673				4.a
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses		229				4.b
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve		-0-				4.c
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)				6	444	4.d
5. Assets held in trading accounts					-0-	5
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)					376	6
7. Other real estate owned					28	7
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies					-0-	8
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding					-0-	9
10. Intangible assets					-0-	10
11. Other assets					233	11
12. a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)				18	050	12.a
b. Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)					-0-	12.b
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 12.a and 12.b)				18	050	12.c
LIABILITIES						
13. Deposits a. In domestic offices				15	850	13.a
(1) Noninterest-bearing		2 165				13.a.(1)
(2) Interest-bearing		13 685				13.a.(2)
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs					-0-	13.b
(1) Noninterest-bearing		-0-				13.b.(1)
(2) Interest-bearing		-0-				13.b.(2)
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs	a. Federal funds purchased				-0-	14.a
	b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase				-0-	14.b
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury					42	15
16. Other borrowed money					-0-	16
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases					-0-	17
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding					-0-	18
19. Subordinated notes and debentures					-0-	19
20. Other liabilities					321	20
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)				16	213	21
22. Limited – life preferred stock and related surplus					-0-	22
EQUITY CAPITAL						
23. Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus (No. of shares outstanding -0-)					-0-	23
24. Common stock (No. of shares a: Authorized 10,000 b. Outstanding 10,000)					200	24
25. Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock)					700	25
26. a. Undivided profits and capital reserves					937	26.a
b. LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities					-0-	26.b
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments						27
28. a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)				1	837	28.a
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)					-0-	28.b
c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 28.a. & 28.b)				1	837	28.c
29. Total liabilities, limited – life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28.c)				18	050	29
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report of Condition date:						MEMO
1. a. Standby letters of credit Total					-0-	1.a
1. b. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1.a. conveyed to others through participations					-0-	1.b

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report.

I/We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: Dennis R. Smith — DATE SIGNED: 10-15-91

NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: Dennis R. Smith Vice President/Cashier — AREA CODE/PHONE NO: (915) 394-4256

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief and has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: Bill Read | SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: Wa[illegible] | SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: [illegible] Williams

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL) MM

State of Texas County of Howard ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of October 19 91
and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank
My commission expires 8-15 19 92
Linda Jo Brent
Signature Notary Public

Opinion

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

Other opinion

Link tax cuts, spending cuts

Concerned with the state of the economy, congressional Democrats, Republicans and the White House are feverishly at work on recovery plans — all said to involve some kind of tax decreases to stimulate consumer spending.

With an election year approaching, it's not surprising to hear politicians talking of tax cuts. But before things get too far, a few principles should be recalled.

President Bush has likened the federal budget deficits, now running at more than $300 billion a year, to a cancer eating away at the nation's future economic health. The president is right, and to increase the deficit would help the cancer spread.

Any net tax cut, therefore, must be matched by a spending cut. If the politicians, worried about re-election, come at us with a net tax cut unmatched by a spending cut, we should turn them down.

The 1981 Reagan tax cuts are mainly responsible for the dilemma we face today — where our debt and deficits keep us from using classic fiscal anti-recession policy. We don't want a repeat of the 1981 tax-cut bidding war between the White House and Congress.

But if Washington can agree on spending cuts, a reasonable tax-cut package would make good economic sense. A combination of spending and tax cuts that left more money in the hands of consumers without reducing essential services would be good policy.

Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has proposed a $72.5 billion tax cut for middle-income Americans, to be financed by a 5 percent cut in military spending. This proposal, bound to have appeal in an election year, has caught the eye of the White House, well aware that Bush's approval rating for handling economic and domestic issues has fallen.

Locked in by the 1990 bipartisan budget agreement, the political parties and the White House are limited on what they can do alone. They can campaign for tax cuts individually, but they can only achieve them together.

The 1990 agreement keeps the parties from playing politics with the budget. But if the politicians have a serious economic purpose in mind, then a plan like Bentsen's would be a good framework for agreement. His plan has the advantage of aiming the benefits at middle-income Americans, usually the people hit hardest at tax time.

Updating the 1990 accord is a good idea. Not only has the lingering recession changed the equation, but the collapse of communism has provided opportunities that didn't exist a year ago. Shifting funds from government investment in redundant strategic weapons systems to consumers' hands to fuel economic recovery would be sound policy.

San Diego Tribune

Weaving Teddy White political story



Jesse Trevino



If Teddy White were alive and advising his adopted Democratic party, the fabled chronicler of presidential politics and elections might suggest that the Democrats get back to a nuts-and-bolts political strategy for 1992. White's memo would arrive as the speculation and rumors increase that New York Gov. Mario Cuomo will run for president. Cuomo's candidacy might yet prove to be a mirage. But the recurring news stories illustrate how the chemistry of the 1992 campaign is already changing — a factor White would appreciate. Politicians, unlike ordinary people, see things where things cannot be seen. They see how events can be moved, and moved to their advantage. If Cuomo is moving, he is moving because he understands that the political landscape is not as settled as it appears.

The conventional thinking holds that the Democrats, after the debacle in the Senate over the confirmation of Clarence Thomas, are in disarray. Even the women's groups are angry. And President Bush continues to ride high in the polls.

White might say that the confirmation battle over Thomas opened the 1992 campaign and that race, not judicial temperament or ability, proved to be the deciding factor and that it will figure prominently in next year's electioneering. In his last writings, White made it clear he believed race was the defining factor in modern-day American politics. Bush, having nominated a black man who allegedly got where he is today without having been the recipient of affirmative action, is expected to use politically charged words like quotas next year, substituting quotas for Willie Horton.

White in his memo would concede the power of racial politics. But he wouuld also point to other forces churning under the surface, such as concern for the economy.

Bush's overpowering ratings in the public opinion polls belie the fact that his gubernatorial candidate in Louisiana came in third in what was essentially a three-man race. While David Duke's showing last week in Louisiana again proved the role race can play, it also shows that other things are worrying the people.

If alive today, White would look to other places more important than Louisiana to investigate those forces and explore how the Democrats could piece together a winning strategy. He would look to California and to several other states that could form the basis for a Democratic win in 1992. In his trailblazing "The Making of the President 1960," White documented how wiser Democratic strategists of that day looked at the map of the United States as a political puzzle to be put together using the right combination of candidates and message and accenting regional interests. Dawning now on some perceptive Democrats is that they have a chance to capture a lion's share of the electoral vote in 1992 if they link together the votes of four states: California, Texas, Florida and New York. California, often considered a Republican state, has come close to voting Democratic in close elections. Neither President Carter nor Michael Dukakis lost California by wide margins. A better national campaign could have won California for the Democrats in 1976 and 1988.

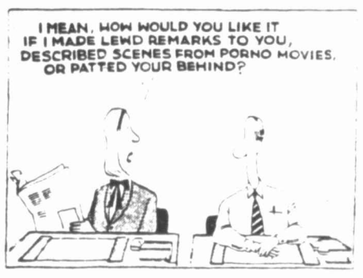
The keys for the Democrats in 1992 are the health of the California economy, the possibility of having Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and New York Gov. Mario Cuomo on the same ticket and the mounting concern of Americans about their personal futures, with insurance being high on the list of worries. For the first time in a very long time, California's economy trails the rest of the nation. The frail state of the economy there should give Democrats hope that, with a smart campaign, they at last can carry that state if their presidential and vice presidential candidates can embody a message of hope. If the Democrats could do that, they might net the state's 54 electoral votes. They need 270 to win. The nomination of a Bentsen-Cuomo ticket (and not the other way around) could put Texas and New York, with 32 and 33 votes, respectively, into the Democratic column. Texas would be a tough fight for Bentsen, but it is a fight he would relish against long-time nemesis Bush. Texas and New York could push the Democrats to 119 electoral votes.

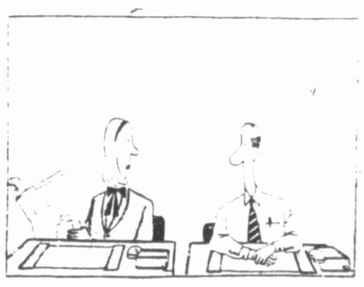
If the Democrats could make social issues such as insurance and health concerns the centerpiece of a domestic platform, they could score states such as Florida, where insurance and social security dominate the attention of the state's elderly. Florida's 25 electoral votes could take the Democrats to 144 votes, more than half-way to their 270-vote goal. Combining those votes with the states Dukakis carried in 1988 (75 votes) puts the Democrats at a close 219. The remaining 51 votes could come from a combination of states with past Democratic traditions and large Catholic populations that an eastern-based Cuomo candidacy might invigorate: Pennsylvania (23), New Jersey (16), Maryland (10), Connecticut (8) and Delaware (3).

This kind of political story would excite Teddy White.

Jesse Trevino, formerly of Big Spring, is a columnist based in Austin, Texas.









Congress' damage control methods

Capitol report



By BILL STERNBERG
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The House check-kiting scandal offers a fascinating case study of the various public relations strategies used by politicians who are faced with potentially embarrassing disclosures.

Here are some of the key damage control techniques used by congressmen and their press secretaries in response to questions about whether lawmakers passed any bad checks at the House bank:

The Stonewall. This strategy, employed by about 85 lawmakers, involves ducking reporters and, if cornered, issuing some variation on "no comment."

Relies on the premise that reporters have the attention span of hyperactive preschoolers and will soon be distracted by some other mini-scandal. Also presumes that full disclosure would be even worse.

Best personified by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, the powerful chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, who growled, "None of your damned business." Recommended only for politically secure incumbents like Rostenkowski, a product of Chicago's Democratic political machine.

Honesty is the Best Policy. A few lawmakers decided to make full disclosure in the hope that voters would at least give them high marks for candor.

Rep. Tom Petri, a Wisconsin Republican who likes to preach about fiscal responsibility, revealed that he had overdrawn his account at the House bank "10 to 20" times over the last dozen years. After a few days in the media spotlight, however, Petri spokesman Niel Wright seemed to be having second thoughts. "The ones who have gotten all the attention are the ones who have been honest about it," Wright said. "I'm getting a little tender and suspicious."

Modified, Limited Hangout: Involves throwing a bone to the baying press corps without actually making full disclosure. Among those in this category was Rep. Charles Hatcher, D-Ga., who said his floating of checks "was not infrequent" but was vague about further details.

Lying. A time-honored political technique, but risky because no one is sure whether the list of check kiters will eventually be released. Safest techniques are adding "not to my knowledge" or lying through a spokesman, to give wiggle room if the list is leaked.

Get Good Conduct Letter. Lawmakers who hadn't written any bad checks could simply say so. But because reporters and voters tend to be suspicious (see Lying, above) many congressmen took the extra step of extracting a letter of exoneration from the Sergeant at Arms certifying they hadn't written any checks against insufficient funds.

Express Shock and Outrage. The step beyond declaring innocence, favored by first-term House Republicans who haven't had much time to learn and abuse the system. Not recommended for those who have written bad checks. Scott Klug, a Wisconsin Republican who denounced the check bouncers at a press conference, looked like a fool when he later had to admit he wrote two bad checks himself.

Best Defense is a Good Offense. Involves trying to deflect the issue by following the advice of Sen. Tom "Never Defend, Always Attack" Harkin, the Iowa Democrat who is running for president. Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., coupled his confession with a blistering attack on recordkeeping and notification practices at the soon-to-be-shuttered bank.

Which of these damage control techniques is the most effective?

That depends in part on whether the list of check kiters becomes public, and on how long constituents and the media keep the heat on. The ultimate determination, of course, will come next November, when voters decide which of the bad check artists will be returned to Washington and which will be bounced out of office.

Mailbag

Junior high students say thanks to parents

To the editor:

We would like to thank all the parents who helped with the Coahoma Junior High Homecoming dance last weekend. Special thanks to Nita Wright for organizing it.

7th & 8th Grades
COAHOMA JUNIOR HIGH

Thanks for support of homecoming dinner

To the editor:

We greatly appreciate the large turnout in support of the Coahoma FFA Homecoming Barbecue Dinner held October 11.

We would like to offer a special thank you to the following people for their help in making the dinner such a great success: the Coahoma school board for the use of the cafeteria, the cafeteria staff for preparing the potato salad, beans and bread; Sid Hanslik and his crew for cooking the meat, the parents who furnished the desserts, Small Tool and Fishing for donating the paper supplies, and all the parents and kids who helped serve and clean up.

Once again, thank you for your support.

NEAL HENRY
President
Coahoma FFA
Booster Club
WAYNE IVEY
Coahoma FFA Instructor

Vacant lot still needs to be cleaned up

To the editor:

I have written about this vacant lot at 1214 Harding St. being such a mess. I know the city owns it for back taxes , but no one will cut the weeds. They are almost as tall as I am and the mosquitos give us fits.

Yesterday the water department came out and turned our water off and I paid the bill the first of the month. I can't understand why they turned it off. I usually pay our bill just as soon as I get it. We all try to keep our yards nice and clean and I have my flowers to water, so I was very unhappy. I called the night number, but no one answered. We owned this house here before it was even finished and we've never once skipped paying our bills.

So just what they turned it off for I do not know. Must have turned ours off for someone else's bill. That's the only explanation I can think of.

I'm sorry I have to write the paper just to try and get these two vacant lots cleaned up, but I sure don't see anyone who ever cleans them. Most of the people here on this corner live on Social Security so we do pinch our pennies. Most of us are over 60 years old, too. So you can see it's hard to mow all these weeds.

Thank you for listening to me. I hate being a nuisance but believe me this corner is very dangerous. When you are driving by, you can't see around it for the weeds. Thank you.

EDNAE BASSETT
1300 Harding

Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed:

Letters should be typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

Letters are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Long letters may be cut because of space limitations.

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Jury selection to start in Kennedy nephew rape trial

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Prospective jurors can expect to face a marathon quiz about topics ranging from opinions about the Kennedys to male-female relations as William Kennedy Smith's rape trial gets under way this week.

"This case has many problems for jury selection," said Richard Sharpstein, a Miami lawyer uninvolved in the case. "There are gender issues, including attitudes about sexual relationships."

But the biggest complication, legal experts say, is expected to be the wide and intensive publicity since a woman claimed the medical school graduate and nephew of U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy raped her at the family's Palm Beach estate on Easter weekend.

Smith, 31, who's free on bond, denies any wrongdoing.

The woman's lawyer, David Roth, said in testimony last week the "media frenzy" was unlike anything he's seen in 22 years of practice.

Early on, Circuit Judge Mary Lupo barred lawyers, prosecutors and police from commenting on the case to the news media. But state public records laws made up for that somewhat in allowing the reporting of some details, such as the woman's statements to police after the incident.

"This case has many problems for jury selection. There are gender issues, including attitudes about sexual relationships."

Miami lawyer Richard Sharpstein

Even so, Smith's attorneys and others say prosecutors and Palm Beach police have improperly aggravated publicity, as though they were the hosts of weekday talk shows.

State Attorney David Bludworth and Police Chief Joseph Terlizzese "are the Maury Povich and Geraldo Rivera of prosecution and law enforcement," Sharpstein said.

Terlizzese has testified he was only countering misinformation planted by Smith's lawyers and quelling "wild rumors."

"We just hope that we can get a fair trial and that people in this community have not already made up their minds," lead defense attorney Roy Black told reporters Friday.

Ms. Lupo told prosecutors and lawyers Friday she would question potential jurors first one by one. She will also warn them that during the trial they will stay at a hotel, cut off from outside contact.

She wants jurors asked about the publicity and their attitudes toward the Kennedys, she said.

Also on Friday, Sen. Kennedy publicly apologized for his personal lifestyle and claimed responsibility for his past mistakes.

The Massachusetts Democrat was with Smith at a Palm Beach bar the night of the alleged rape and will testify in the trial.

Smith's defense team, meanwhile, is getting advice on jury selection from trial consultants.

Legal experts say jurors may also be asked their opinions on relationships between men and women and date rape.

Fiery crash



Associated Press photo

An unidentified Long Beach, Calif. firefighter drapes a cover over one of two victims killed in the crash of a two-engine Cessna aircraft in a residential area southeast of Long Beach Municipal Airport early Saturday morning. No residential injuries or major property damage was reported.

CHANGES THAT MAY AFFECT YOUR 1991 TAX RETURN

The tax law passed late in 1990 will affect your 1991 tax return. Whether the new law will increase or decrease your taxes depends on your level of income. Here's a brief rundown of the more important changes:

- **Tax rates.** The highest rate this year is 31%, compared with 28% last year. The 5% surtax on certain income has been eliminated.
- **Itemized deductions.** Certain itemized deductions will begin to be phased out when your income exceeds $100,000.
- **Personal exemptions.** The deduction for your personal exemptions will begin to be phased out when your income exceeds $100,000 (single filers) or $150,000 (married filers).
- **Capital gains.** The highest capital gains rate you'll pay is 28%.
- **Alternative minimum tax.** This tax is increased from 21% to 24%.
- **Social security tax.** You could pay up to $1,199 more in social security taxes than last year ($2,398 more if you're self-employed).

If you qualify for the earned income credit, you may be entitled to a larger credit this year. The law increases the credit for inflation, dependents claimed, dependents under age one, and health insurance.

There are some changes that may affect you regardless of your income. There's a higher standard deduction and a higher deduction for personal exemptions. Also, you must obtain a social security number for all dependents who will be age one by the end of the year.

Sometimes tax planning can help ease the effect of new tax law. If you need assistance, please call us.

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Officers: Police 'drive by and wave'

HOUSTON (AP) — Some 35 Houston police officers added to intensify neighborhood patrols are under orders not to answer calls but to provide residents with a sense of increased security, a newspaper reported Saturday.

"Everyone is jokingly referring to it as the 'drive-by-and-wave program,'" one officer told the Houston Chronicle.

The High Intensity Patrols, begun last month by Police Chief Elizabeth M. Watson, are aimed at putting more officers on the streets during peak crime hours. Staffed by off-duty officers and funded with overtime money, the HIP patrols are designed to have as many as 135 extra officers on the street at a given time, the chief said.

On Thursday evening on the city's southwest side there were 60 officers assigned to the patrol shift. Of those, 35 were part of HIP.

"At roll call we were told that they are part of a high visibility, specialized unit. If they came upon a crime, naturally they handle it, but they were told to disregard other calls," a source told the Chronicle.

"From 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. they simply drove around and wasted gasoline. Out of all those officers, only one made an arrest, and that was for a municipal violation," said the source, who was not identified by the newspaper.

"Meanwhile, the calls for service just continued to pile up. It was unbelievable. The regular officers were really upset because they are running from one call to another while the other guys weren't doing anything," he said.

"The guys in the HIP weren't to blame. They were ordered not to answer the calls," he said.

Police officers who work the southwest part of the city said that with only 25 officers on duty that patrol division captains to use the particular evening, some areas of the patrol district were left without any officers in the immediate vicinity.

"At roll call we were told that they are part of a high visibility, specialized unit. If they came upon a crime, naturally they handle it, but they were told to disregard other calls."

Anonymous source

"One patrol beat was left completely uncovered while these guys were just riding around smiling at people," a police officer said.

A telephone call from The Associated Press to police department spokesman Kevin Robertson on Saturday was not immediately returned.

Police sources told the Chronicle the department plans to change the way the patrols work and allow the cxtra officers where they feel they can be most effective.

Greg Bisso, the president of the Houston Police Patrolman's Union, said officers are angry about the way the program has been run and consider it a complete waste of time and money.

"We've had a ton of complaints about it. It's really stupid. They could be running the calls for service and you would still have higher visibility," Bisso said.

"Instead, it's a waste of good taxpayer money and a waste of good officers," he said. "A lot of officers have refused to work it because of that."

The president of the Houston Police Officers Association, Doug Elder, said the overall concept of the program is sound but said that it is not being implemented efficiently.

"Studies have shown that increased visibility alone does not deter crime. The crooks are not stupid. They know that these guys are just driving around and waving, and the crime goes on. The program has to be active to work," he said.

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New book puts LBJ dealings back in spotlight

Johnson had hoped Dems would draft him in 1968

AUSTIN (AP) — Although he had abandoned the presidential race months earlier, Lyndon B. Johnson still wanted the Democratic Party's 1968 convention to offer to draft him, according to a new book.

While Johnson intended to reject the invitation, he believed it would be an endorsement of his presidency, says author Joseph Califano.

But his hopes went up in flames as anti-war furor engulfed the Chicago convention — one final example of Vietnam's enormous impact on Johnson and his legacy.

"LBJ hoped, and probably anticipated, that the convention delegates in Chicago would offer to draft him to be their party's candidate," Califano writes in "The Triumph & Tragedy of Lyndon Johnson."

He said that Johnson, weary and anguished over Vietnam, intended to turn down a draft but saw the offer as a symbol "that would validate his presidency in the eyes of fellow Democrats."

"Events smashed those hopes. Protests broke out on the convention's eve, leading to several arrests, and on the first day Chicago police waded into demonstrators, injuring 20 and arresting 140," Califano writes.

"As the convention got under way, the fight over the Vietnam (platform) plank increased tension among the delegates inside and outside the hall. The likelihood that Lyndon Johnson would be welcomed in Chicago steadily diminished."

Even as aides at the White House and the LBJ Ranch in Texas worked on a convention speech for Johnson, "Reports mounted that he would be booed by anti-war protesters and that his appearance might incite greater disturbances and serious rioting," Califano recalls.

"No speech would be delivered by Lyndon Johnson and no acclaim accorded him, much less the offer of a draft he could decline ... "

Califano says Johnson was upset and frustrated by the convention violence. He couldn't understand why protests continued when he believed he was making progress toward peace.

"For a while Johnson skidded into self-pity, licking his wounds, feeling melancholy that he had been denied the draft he wanted the opportunity to turn down."

The recollection is one of many in Califano's book, being published this week by Simon & Schuster. Califano spent 3½ years as Johnson's closest domestic adviser.

Califano's is the latest in a recent and growing list of books about Johnson, who died in Texas in 1973. As would be expected of a former aide, it's a much more flattering portrait than the two volumes published so far by biographer Robert Caro.

In his prologue, Califano described the book as "my take on Lyndon Johnson ... Too much of what's been said and written about LBJ is reminiscent of the three blind men, each touching a different part of the elephant: one mistaking the tail for a rope; another the trunk for a snake; the third a leg for a tree. My effort here is to give firsthand testimony on the man and President I saw, 'with the bark off,' as he used to say..."

A New York native and Harvard Law School graduate, Califano held posts in President Kennedy's administration and became top trouble shooter for Defense Secretary Robert McNamara. Then, in 1965, Johnson named him special assistant for domestic affairs.

Califano kept that job until Johnson left office on Jan. 20, 1969. The New York Times once called him "deputy president for domestic affairs."



Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, shown in this 1972 file photo, had hoped the 1968 Democratic Party's convention would offer to draft him, a new book contends.

The triumphs recounted in his book deal with those domestic affairs — Great Society programs for civil rights, poverty, education, health care, the environment, consumer protection and more.

The tragedy was Vietnam.

Johnson, his former aide says, became consumed by the war and the trauma surrounding it as public support eroded, overly optimistic Pentagon predictions crashed and Johnson's reputation wound up on the wrong side of the "credibility gap."

"The Vietnam War took a frightful toll on the nation and the president," Califano writes.

"Its bloody battles sapped the American spirit, took thousands of young lives.

"No matter how Lyndon Johnson mustered his persuasive powers, he could not communicate to the American people why he was convinced we had to be in Vietnam; and, if there, why it made sense to walk his line between all-out war and surrender so that the nation could deal with its domestic problems."

Was Humphrey campaign sabotaged? Opinions vary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joseph Califano has come up with a new answer to a question that intrigues students of the pivotal political year of 1968: Did Lyndon Johnson sabotage Hubert Humphrey's chance of succeeding him?

Califano, who was at Johnson's side from the time he awakened until he went to bed, says no.

But he also suggests that at one point the Texan schemed to be succeeded by neither Humphrey nor Republican Richard M. Nixon but another Republican, Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Califano says Johnson "despised" Nixon and became furious at Humphrey for not making use of wiretap information that would have portrayed Nixon as trying to undermine efforts to end the war in Vietnam.

That's not the way Clark Clifford remembers it.

In his memoirs last spring, Clifford, a LBJ confidant, says Johnson felt "ambivalent" toward Humphrey, his vice president, and delayed a bombing halt in the closing days of the campaign to Humphrey's detriment and Nixon's benefit.

Nixon won by a hair. The election ended a succession of Democratic presidencies and turned the government away from a social activist course and onto its conservative track.

Historians say the nation's life would have been dramatically different had Humphrey won — as he might have if relations between Johnson and Humphrey had played out differently.

Califano's newly published memoir is "The Triumph & Tragedy of Lyndon Johnson." He says Johnson, after withdrawing as a candidate in March, maneuvered to get Rockefeller, the governor of New York, into the race.

"While both Rockefeller and Humphrey would attempt to nourish the Great Society programs, Johnson seemed to believe that Rockefeller had a greater chance of success," Califano wrote.

He quoted Rockefeller's wife, Happy, as having said later: "LBJ urged him to run. He did want Nelson to be president."

Califano said Johnson secretly had the Rockefellers as White House guests. In a whispered conversation in St. Patrick's Cathedral a few days after Johnson's withdrawal, the president "gently nudged Rockefeller to seek the Republican nomination," the former aide wrote.

Johnson was also motivated by his hatred of Robert F. Kennedy, who he feared might get the Democratic nomination, Califano wrote. Johnson thought Rockefeller was more likely than Nixon to beat Kennedy.

After Nixon and Humphrey won their nominations that summer, Johnson became estranged from Humphrey because the vice president wouldn't use the material that could have turned the election against Nixon, Califano said.

From "intelligence sources," Califano wrote, Johnson learned of the role played by Nixon fundraiser Anna Chennault, the Chinese-born widow of a World War II hero.

Mrs. Chennault urged Nixon to press the South Vietnamese not to go along with Johnson's last-ditch efforts to arrange peace talks, promising a better deal if he were elected. And she urged South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu to stall until after the election.

"LBJ now suspected that Nixon had acted on Chennault's advice and treasonously, to his thinking, subverted his own government in order to win the election," Califano wrote.

Texas Dems eye '92 campaign, squabble over limiting terms

AUSTIN (AP) — Democrats on Saturday weighed their chances for a 1992 White House victory and squabbled with a group that wants Texans to vote in March 1992 on whether they favor limiting officeholders' terms.

The State Democratic Executive Committee approved a rule that Texans for Term Limitations says is meant to thwart chances for putting its non-binding term-limits referendum on the ballot through a petition drive.

Mark Sanders, spokesman for the bipartisan term-limits group, said that it may file a lawsuit challenging the new regulations. The group won't follow the rule as it gathers petitions, he said.

Democrats say they simply are trying to ensure that petitions are properly collected, and that the referendum only goes on their ballot if Democratic voters want it to.

Looking toward the presidential election, state Democratic leaders met with Democratic National Committee political director Paul Tully. Afterward, Tully stressed the importance of Democrats presenting a specific alternative to President Bush's handling of the economy.

Democrats have been buoyed by a recent Washington Post-ABC News Poll that showed growing unhappiness with the president on that issue, and showing that Bush's re-election support has dropped off. Bush's spokesman have shrugged off results of the poll, which included 1,536 randomly selected Americans.

In the poll, 47 percent of those questioned said they were inclined to vote for Bush next year, while 37 percent said they would back the unknown Democratic nominee.

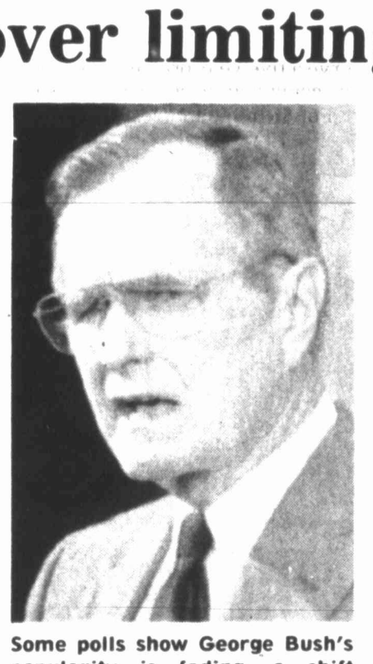
Last March, at the end of the Persian Gulf War, Bush led by 68 percent to 20 percent.

"We have an electorate that is enormously frustrated," Tully said, citing concern about pocketbook issues and schools.

But he said that Democrats only can translate that into a presidential victory if they "speak to people's very real problems in very clear ways."

"It is not a circumstance where, 'What we have isn't good enough, therefore we'll take any alternative,'" he said.

The national party is working to ensure that the Democratic nominee — whoever it is — can move smoothly from the national convention into a well-tooled general election campaign, and so can focus on the issues, Tully said.



Some polls show George Bush's popularity is fading, a shift which pleases Democrats.

On the term-limit question, backers need the signatures of 60,000 Republicans and 90,000 Democrats to put the matter on both party ballots. The number is a percentage of the votes cast in each party's last gubernatorial primary.

The outcome of the referendum would have no legal weight.

Under the Democrats' rule for placing a referendum on the ballot, petition signers would have to sign an oath pledging support to the Democratic nominees. The rule also requires approval of a party official for someone to collect petitions, and requires that the petitions be approved by the state party chairman.

Sanders said the rule is impossible to follow for his group, which plans a petition-signing push on the Nov. 5 election day.

"What we have here is a pack of political insiders who have decided to take democracy out of the Democratic Party," he said.

State Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle said that he opposes term limitations, calling the move a "Republican ploy" and saying that it would give too much power to special-interest lobbies and bureaucrats.

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Comptroller of the Currency
Administrator of National Banks

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

First National Bank (Name of Bank) of Big Spring (City)

in the state of Texas, at the close of business on September 30, 1991,
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
Charter Number 13984 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

	Thousands of dollars	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		7,230
Interest-bearing balances		0
Securities		138,506
Federal funds sold		23,500
Securities purchased under agreements to resell		0
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	48,634	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	721	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve		47,913
Assets held in trading accounts		0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		1,794
Other real estate owned		2,362
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		0
Intangible assets		0
Other assets		4,177
Total assets		225,482

LIABILITIES

Deposits:		
In domestic offices		194,886
Noninterest-bearing	22,701	
Interest-bearing	172,185	
Federal funds purchased		0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		620
Other borrowed money		0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		0
Subordinated notes and debentures		0
Other liabilities		1,235
Total liabilities		196,741
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus		0

EQUITY CAPITAL

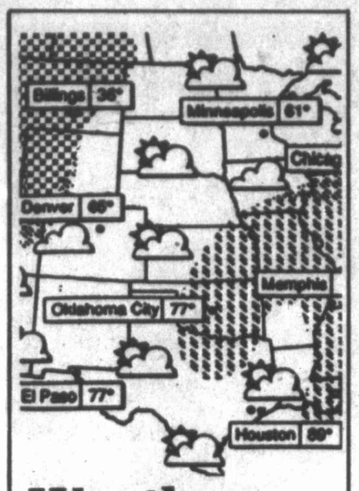
Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	0
Common stock	2,200
Surplus	2,200
Undivided profits and capital reserves	24,341
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
Total equity capital	28,741
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	225,482

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Jimmy Taylor
R.B.S. Lawrence
Clyde Wilkinson
Directors

I, Garry S. Carter (Name)
Cashier (Title)
of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Garry Carter (Signature)
October 24, 1991 (Date)



Weather

High today around 80 with chance of showers. Low tonight in the mid-50s. High tomorrow in the mid-70s.

Aid could be used to improve jail conditions

County could receive up to $65,000 from state program

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Substandard facilites and overcrowding at the Howard County Jail will be factors county officials may seek to correct when they begin receiving aid for housing state prisoners.

The money — up to $65,000 a year — would be Howard County's share of state aid being distributed to counties statewide for holding prisoners awaiting transfer to state penitentiaries.

It is the result of a recent state law passed to settle a lawsuit filed against the state by urban counties experiencing jail overcrowding.

The Howard County Commissioners Court on Monday is expected to approve sending an endorsement of the plan to the Texas Association of Counties, said County Judge Ben Lockhart. "I think they'll be for it, I'm sure."

"If we could get $40,000 to $50,000, it sure would help," Lockhart said. "I'm sure we'll put it back in the jail fund to maintain the jail."

He pointed out that jail repair costs quadrupled to $40,000 from 1989 to 1990 and are expected to drop only $5,000 in the upcoming year. The $35,000 slated for jail repairs in 1991 accounts for 15 percent of the total jail budget, which includes food and medicine for prisoners and guard salaries.

The county jail is substandard in several areas that have required the granting of state variances, said Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard. The variances excuse inadequate sunlight, excercise and recreation areas, floor space, emergency equipment, heating and air conditioning and female prisoner facilities.

"The system has to be upgraded and has for quite some time," Standard said. "We've gotten by with the variances."

The state payments could also be used to renovate the city jail, which county officials are considering acquiring or leasing from the city, Lockhart said. Use of the city jail could double the county's ability to hold 36-40 prisoners. The city is closing its jail as a budget-cutting measure.

"If it comes to that, I hope it can be used for that," Lockhart said.

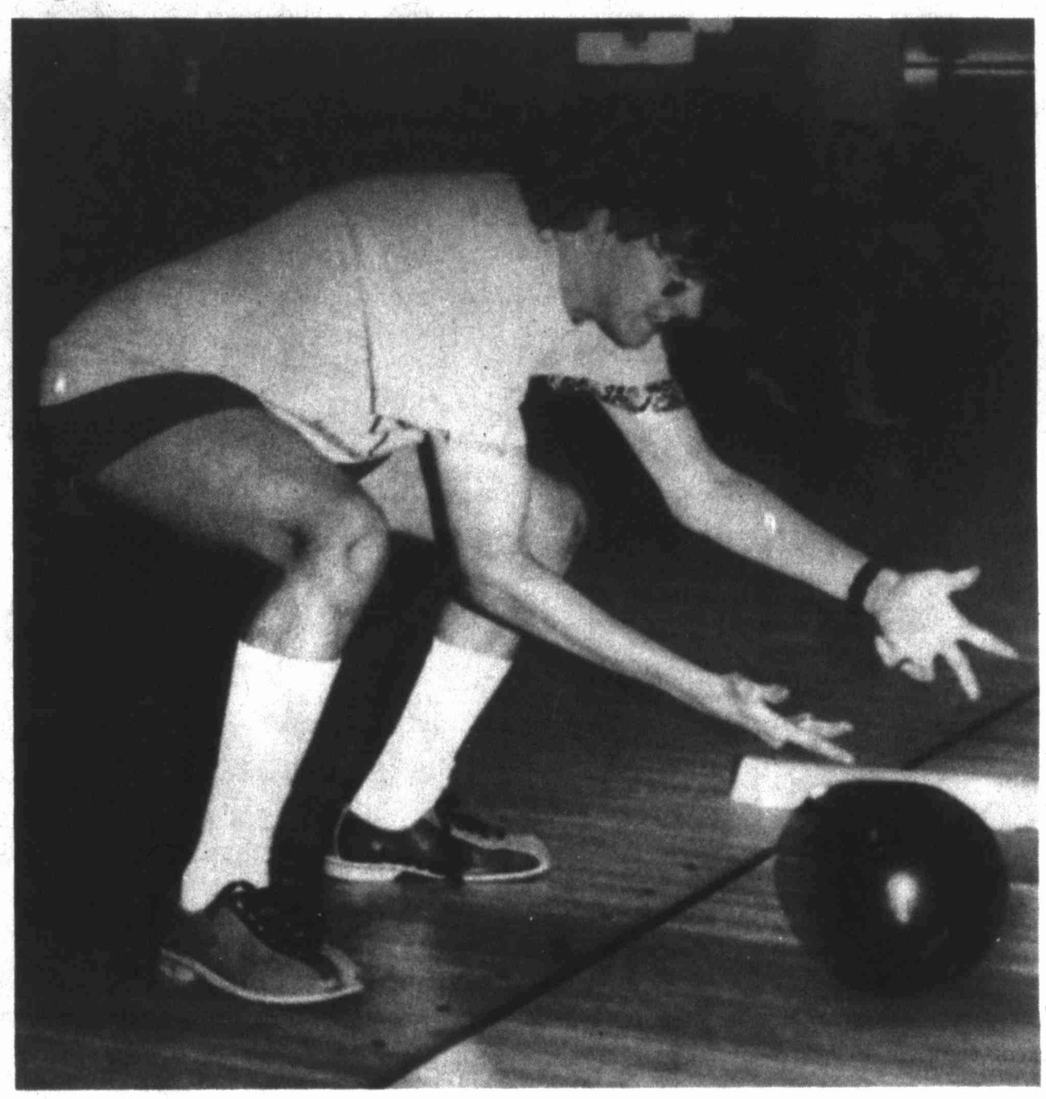
Standard said it would be a good idea to conduct a feasibility study to determine costs of upgrading the city jail to state inspection standards.

"It's a good option," he said of the possibility of using the city jail. "We've got to have more room. The long-range goal, I think, is to find a facility that could be renovated to hold 80-100 prisoners."

According to House Bill 93, the state will pay $20 a day for any number of prisoners over half the number held in respective local jails April 1. Howard County had 12 state prisoners housed on that day and averaged 10-15 state prisoners a day, Standard said. That translates to $30,000 to $65,000 annually.

The state also will pay $11.5 million in back compensation to counties based on state prisoners being held April 1. According to preliminary figures, that amounts to about $1,500 a prisoner, said Debbie Pratt, jail management coordinator with the Texas Commission on Jail Standards. That would be $18,000 for Howard County.

Special bowler



The Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama played host to the Special Olympics Area 18 bowling tournament Saturday. Special Olympians from as far away as Odessa attended the event.

Salvation

● Continued from page 1-A

person. The presents may be given to the officers, who will distribute them on Dec. 20, he said.

Last year, every family that applied received aid. But the families selected this year will be carefully screened to eliminate fraud, he said.

"We're screening out those who attempt abuse. We've caught several people, and anyone found abusing the system will get no aid this year," Villafuerte said.

He said some families might apply separately to receive aid twice. And he intends to contact the North Side Community Center to coordinate and avoid duplication, he said.

"I haven't called her (Marianne Brown, NSCC director), but I intend to. We're going to make sure the people who need help are going to get it. And those who are lying, stealing and cheating — well, we're not so anxious to help them," he said.

To apply for the programs, residents must bring a picture identification, birth certificates and social security cards for all dependents, clothing sizes for all the children, proof of residency like a utility bill receipt and proof of welfare benefits such as food stamps, Aid To Families with Dependent Children or Supplemental Security Income.

Employed persons are not ruled out, he said.

"We may take those before we take someone strictly on welfare because that's harder. We're here to help people," he said.

The center, located at 811 W. Fifth St., is open from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Or call 267-8239.

Former Texas bank president sentenced

AMARILLO (AP) — May Ray Faulkner, for er president of the First State Bank of Miami, Texas, has been sentenced to three years in prison for misapplication of bank funds, making false entries in bank records, bank fraud and conspiring to commit bank-related offenses.

U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson also ordered Faulkner to serve a five-year probation term on one count and to pay as much as he can of $1 million in restitution. He will be eligible for parole.

Robinson said Faulkner would be allowed to surrender voluntarily for imprisonment at a yet undesignated institution by 2 p.m. Nov. 15.

A federal jury in Amarillo found Last July in Amarillo, a federal jury convicted Faulkner, 59, on all 14 counts against him. He was president of First State Bank of Miami for about 20 years. He could have been sentenced to prison for five years on each count.

According to the indictment, the wrongdoings occurred between 1983 and late 1986. The indictment culminated an investigation by FBI agents that began in 1989.

Before he was sentenced, Faulkner said he never intended to harm the bank. He said he placed too much trust in Eugene Hobart Fatheree, a bank director whom Faulkner arranged fraudulent loans for.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. In 1889 the XIT Ranch introduced what breed of cattle into Texas?

A. According to Texas Trivia, it was the Angus.

Calendar

TODAY

- The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in district 1 Monday through Friday. If you have articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.
- The public is invited to attend as members of the Masonic Lodge No. 1340 present their Community Builder Award to Bob Noyes. The award will be presented Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring Lodge Hall at 2101 Lancaster.

MONDAY

- Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles St.
- There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Drive. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.

TUESDAY

- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free milk and bread to give to area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Coahoma Athletic Boosters will meet 7 p.m. in the Coahoma Elementary cafeteria. For information call 394-4405.
- AMAC (Adults Molested As Children) will meet 5:15 p.m. at Saint Mary's Episcopal Church library, 1001 Goliad St.
- Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., 615 Settles St.

WEDNESDAY

- The U.S. Navy Band will play Country—Blue Grass music 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. Free Admission. Advance tickets at the Herald and Chamber of Commerce.
- The American Legion Post 506, W. Hwy. 80, will have bingo at 7 p.m. For information call 267-7773.
- The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care available. Use back entrance at Gregg St. parking lot. For information call 267-6394.
- Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.

THURSDAY

- Halloween Carnival, 7-9 p.m., in the lower building at Golden Plains Care Center. Hot food, bingo, haunted house, raffle for VCR. Open to public. For information call 263-7633.
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free milk and bread for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Adolescent Support Group will meet 4-5 p.m. at Howard County Mental Health Center. Anyone interested must call first, John McGuffy or Dawn Garrett, 267-8216 ext. 287.
- Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, room 414.
- Big Spring Alliance of the Mentally Ill will meet at the Corral, 611 East 3rd, at 7:30 p.m. For information call 267-7380.

FRIDAY

- Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack, from 5-8 p.m., 2305 Lynn Dr. Kentwood Center. Public Invited.
- Environmental, Safety, and Health Seminar. Odessa College Annex-B, room 102, 201 W. University, Odessa. For information call James Dunlap in Big Spring, 267-9847.

SATURDAY

- The American Legion Post 506, W. Hwy. 80, will have bingo at 7 p.m. For information call 267-7773.

Official: Free trade talks make progress

ZACATECAS, Mexico (AP) — Negotiators from the United States, Canada and Mexico have made progress on eliminating tariffs on textiles and ways of integrating that industry, a Mexican official said Saturday.

Mexican Commerce Secretary Jaime Serra Puche declined to offer details other than to the group wants to make the textile industry more competive in North America.

The U.S. and Mexican textile industries have taken a beating in recent years from Asian producers who have managed to retain quality while keeping costs low. Producers on both sides of the Mexico-U.S. border are now apprehensive about how a free trade agreement between the three countries could affect them.

Serra Puche spoke at a news conference attended by his two counterparts — U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills and Michael Wilson, the Canadian Minister of Commerce.

The three-day meeting in this silver-mining capital of Zacatecas state, 600 miles northwest of Mexico City, is the third ministerial level since negotiations opened last June.

Mexico, Canada and the United States aim to set up a free trade region where all tariffs and other trade restrictions would gradually be eliminated within a certain period.

The region would then become a trading block of 340 million people with an estimated $6.4 trillion in annual trade.

Parallel to the official talks, businessmen, academics and environmentalists from all three nations are holding two conferences to expressing divergent views on the project.

At one of them, organized by the Monterrey Institute of Higher Studies,

"Mexico cannot content itself with isolationism," said Ruperto Flores, a member of COECE, a Mexican private sector organization advising the Mexican government. " ...The rules of the game by which we live are already set, and not by us. So we must act quickly to integrate the North American market."

Hector de la Cueva, a Mexican academic, told a second gathering that people should support such a pact only if negotiators address the issue of imbalance between the Mexican economy and those of its two neighbors to the north.

Mexico's economy is 25 times smaller than the U.S. economy.

Exxon joins feds in project

SAM HOUSTON NATIONAL FOREST, Texas (AP) — Exxon Corp. has joined the U.S. Forest Service to preserve a habitat for an estimated 260 breeding pairs of the endangered red-cockaded woodpecker in four national forests in Texas.

Exxon on Friday donated $24,400, which will be matched with a federal grant, for the project.

Under the plan, the forest service will buy and install nearly 400 artificial nest inserts, as well as a device that will protect the small woodpecker from larger predators.

"The Exxon grant is going to help a lot," said Joe Carmical, Sam Houston park ranger.

"These birds spend from one to three years building their homes by pecking cavities into mature pines. Several cavities are used each year. That takes a lot of time that otherwise could be used for foraging and breeding," Carmical said.

A protection device, called a steel restricter plate, also will be installed to prevent larger and more aggressive species, such as the pileated woodpecker, from taking over or damaging the red-cockaded woodpecker's nest.

Try a new recipe! Wednesday

More than enough



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Samantha the cat, owned by Hester Carter of Big Spring, is a fairly unusual animal. The feline sports six toes on each foot, except for its front left paw, which has seven toes.

Deaths

Nelvia Pierce

Nelvia Juanita Pierce, 73, Lamesa, died Thursday, Oct. 24, 1991, in Lubbock.

Services will be 3 p.m. today at Mountain Home Baptist Church in Jacksboro with the Rev. Charles Pugh officiating. Burial will be in Mountain Home Cemetery west of Jacksboro under the direction of Coker Funeral Home.

She was born Sept. 19, 1918, in Jack County and married Oscar A. Pierce Sept. 5, 1937, in Cundiff. He preceded her in death. She was a homemaker and a member of the Vine Avenue Baptist Church of Odessa.

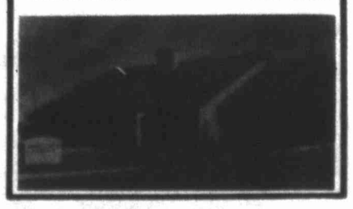
She is survived by one son, James Alvis Pierce, Lamesa; one daughter, Myra Gale Rich, Big Spring; two sisters: Opal Rankin, Fort Worth; and Bonnie Brown, Bedford; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Joe Adams

Joe "Ed" Adams, 80, Big Spring, died Saturday, Oct. 26, 1991, in a local hospital.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
301 E. 24th 267-8288



Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
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BIG SPRING

Joe (Ed) Adams, age 80, died Saturday in a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Terry Anderson to mark another year as hostage

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's two leading newspapers today published birthday greetings to hostage Terry Anderson, who turns 44 on Sunday. That will be his seventh birthday in the captivity of pro-Iranian kidnappers.

The independent An-Nahar and leftist As-Safir, published the letters to Anderson from his sister and friends in the United States.

Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was kidnapped March 16, 1985. He is the longest held of the Western hostages in Lebanon.

Anderson's daughter Sulome, born three months after his capture, made a videotaped birthday message. Anderson's colleagues at the Beirut bureau of the AP also invited the media to a birthday party they planned for him Sunday.

Peggy Say, Anderson's sister, told him in her message that his family as well as many friends would send him radio greetings on his birthday and asked him to keep tuned to Voice of America and the British broadcasting corporation radio stations.

"Thousands of people will be praying for you this Sunday for your birthday and for the continued success of the Perez de Cuellar mission," said the letter signed by Mrs. Say and the family.

U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar has been trying to arrange a comprehensive swap of the eight Westerners held in Lebanon for an estimated 300 Arab prisoners held by Israel and its proxy militia, the South Lebanon Army.

Mrs. Say told Anderson: "The family is still basking in the glow of your robust good health, which was quite obvious on your videotape ... Equally apparent was the survival of your sense of humor and emotional well-being."

A videotape given to Cable News Network Oct. 6 showed a healthy-looking Anderson, who said his captors told him there might be good news soon for the hostages.

Islamic Jihad, the pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim fundamentalist underground faction, claims it holds Anderson, American educator Thomas Sutherland and Anglican church envoy Terry Waite.



Associated Press photo

An Israeli border policeman searches for weapons as he checks the bags of an Arab woman in east Jerusalem Saturday. Israeli police stepped up security after extremist Palestinian groups voiced opposition to upcoming Middle East peace talks.

Bush, Shamir to hold meeting before talks

MADRID, Spain (AP) — In an effort to determine changes in Israel's position in Middle East peace negotiations, President Bush will meet with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir ahead of the conference, officials said Saturday.

Bush had first announced the planned meeting Friday, and the officials in Madrid said the U.S.-Israeli talk will take place either late Tuesday or early Wednesday, the day the Madrid conference opens under the auspices of the United States and Soviet Union. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity.

Relations between Bush and Shamir have been cool, and both sides want to ease tensions before the start of the delicate Arab-Israeli talks. The two last met in Washington in December 1990.

Bush is seeking to find out Shamir's positions on the delicate issues to be negotiated in the first comprehensive talks between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Shamir's decision earlier this week to supplant his relatively dovish foreign minister, David Levy, started a political row in Israel and galvanized Arab leaders to toughen their positions in anticipation of a more hard-line Israeli stand.

Shamir is the only prime minister to head a delegation to the talks. All the Arab delegations will be led by foreign ministers.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, whose country is taking part only as an observer in the talks, had planned to come here too. But Egyptian sources say he probably will stay home — partly out of a desire to avoid a meeting with Shamir.

Egypt is the only Arab country which has a peace treaty with Israel, but the peace has generally been a cool one. Egypt hosted a meeting last week for Syrian and other Arab officials to coordinate their positions in advance of the talks with Israel.

Bush will also be meeting here Tuesday with Gorbachev, as well as with Spanish Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez and King Juan Carlos.

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Sideli

HC Red-C set for No

Howard Colle fans a chance t action Sat., No. play in the ann scrimmage sta p.m. at Dorothy Coliseum.

The team scr conjunction wit at Howard Coll Hawks play at followed by the

Pitching being offe

The Hurrican Fastpitch Softb has planned its Fastpitch Softb retreat 91 in S

The program to a weekend o art of pitching ages 12 to 17. T Nov. 9-10 at the Girls Softball

Participants the mental asp as well as prac applications. T cess will involv tions, slide pro and classroom well as field w

For early reg more informati Torres at (512

Basketba at Howar

A basketball 4th annual Wes Shootout, will b Howard Colleg

Entry fee is and entry dead There is a 10-m roster limit. Th teams will rece trophies and th teams will also dividual trophi also be an all-t and MVP awar formation call 264-5108 (work) (home).

YMCA ha hoop leag

The YMCA is basketball leag

Girls basketb deadline is No

Boys basketb Jan. 11-March enter is Dec. 3

Recreational is forming Tue day nights fron p.m.

A men's flag is also forming enter is Oct. 3

For more inf 267-8234.

Quarterb meets Mo

The Big Sprin Club will meet p.m. at the Hig planetarium.

Film of the S will be shown a freshmen footb will be shown.

All fans and are urged to a

Runnels s Colorado

The Runnels made a clean s orado City in a

The A team b ty 15-8, 15-3. Sa Dusty Amos sc eight points re

The Runnels its winning way orado City 15-1 Charlene Barga points, followe Kathy Green a Armstrong.

Runnels play day in Big Spr

76ers rou Nets, 128-

SYRACUSE, Jayson William his 25 points as Philadelphia 76 the first half wi en route to a 12 victory over th Nets on Saturd

New Jersey c most of Philade fourth-quarter surge early in t go no closer th

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Sidelines

HC Red-Gray tilt set for Nov. 2

Howard College will give the fans a chance to see them in action Sat., No. 2 when they play in the annual Red-Gray scrimmage starting at 7:30 p.m. at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The team scrimmages are in conjunction with homecoming at Howard College. Lady Hawks play at 7:30 p.m., followed by the Hawks.

Pitching clinic being offered

The Hurricane Girls Fastpitch Softball Association has planned its second annual Fastpitch Softball Pitching retreat 91 in San Antonio.

The program will be geared to a weekend of teaching the art of pitching for young ladies ages 12 to 17. The clinic will be Nov. 9-10 at the Olympia Park Girls Softball trianing center.

Participants will be taught the mental aspects of pitching as well as practical physical applications. The teahcing process will involve video instructions, slide projections, charts and classroom situations as well as field workouts.

For early registration or more information call Rudy Torres at (512) 344-9878.

Basketball tourney at Howard College

A basketball tournament, the 4th annual West Texas Shootout, will be Nov. 15-16 at Howard College.

Entry fee is $110 per team and entry deadline is Nov. 8. There is a 10-member team roster limit. The first four teams will receive team trophies and the first two teams will also receive individual trophies. There will also be an all-tournament team and MVP award. For more information call Roy Green at 264-5108 (work) or at 263-5655 (home).

YMCA has youth hoop leagues

The YMCA is offering youth basketball leagues.

Girls basketball registration deadline is Nov. 15.

Boys basketball goes from Jan. 11-March 28. Deadline to enter is Dec. 31.

Recreational coed volleyball is forming Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

A men's flag football league is also forming. Deadline to enter is Oct. 30.

For more information call 267-8234.

Quarterback Club meets Monday

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the High School planetarium.

Film of the Sweetwater game will be shown and also a freshmen football game film will be shown.

All fans and club members are urged to attend.

Runnels sweeps Colorado City

The Runnels volleyball team made a clean sweep of Colorado City in action here.

The A team beat Colorado City 15-8, 15-3. Sarah Wetzel and Dusty Amos scored nine and eight points respectively.

The Runnels B team kept up its winning ways, beating Colorado City 15-12, 11-15, 15-4. Charlene Bargainer served 14 points, followed by seven by Kathy Green and six by Diana Armstrong.

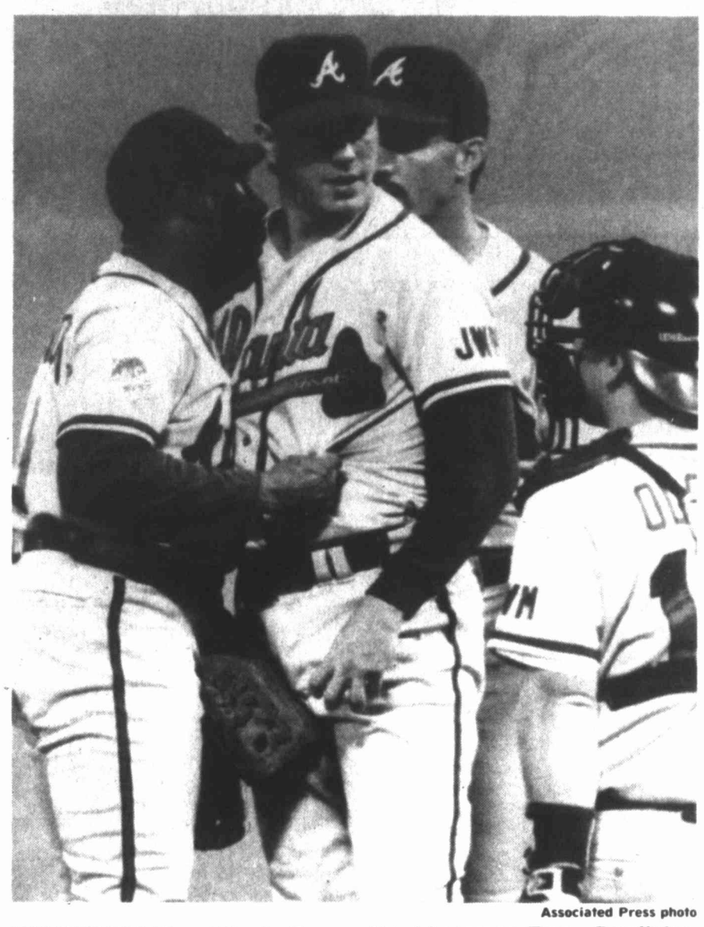
Runnels plays Andrews Monday in Big Spring.

76ers rout Nets, 128-104

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Jayson Williams scored seven his 25 points as the Philadelphia 76ers closed out the first half with a 20-6 surge en route to a 128-104 exhibition victory over the New Jersey Nets on Saturday night.

New Jersey chipped away most of Philadelphia's 22-point fourth-quarter lead with a 17-2 surge early in the quarter, but go no closer than 105-98.

World Series goes to game seven



Associated Press photo

MINNEAPOLIS — Atlanta Braves third baseman Terry Pendleton (left)) talks to pitcher Steve Avery during the first inning of game six of the World Series Saturday night.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kirby Puckett led off the bottom of the 11th inning with a home run and one of the closest World Series ever got even closer Saturday night when the Minnesota Twins beat the Atlanta Braves 4-3 to force a decisive seventh game.

Puckett, already a hero for a leaping catch and two hits and two RBIs earlier, sent Charlie Leibrandt's 2-1 changeup on a line over the left-center field fence to end the second extra-inning game of the Series. It was the first time there have been two such games since the 1975 classic between Boston and Cincinnati.

The Twins returned home after three straight losses in Atlanta and improved to 7-0 in World Series games at the Metrodome. Jack Morris, among baseball's best big-game pitchers, will start for Minnesota on Sunday night against John Smoltz, who shut out Pittsburgh in Game 7 of the NL playoffs.

"I feel like I've been in a 15-round fight, but I'll be ready tomorrow," Puckett said.

The Braves hoped to clinch it behind 21-year-old Steve Avery. He had been winless in four starts this season on three days' rest, and the playoff MVP was not able to close it out, allowing three runs in six innings.

Puckett, the MVP of the AL playoffs, began this game in a 3-for-18 slump. He changed his luck, and that of the Twins, with a run-scoring triple in the first inning and a go-ahead sacrifice fly in the fifth. He also kept Minnesota ahead with a leaping catch at the fence in the third inning that robbed Ron Gant of extra bases.

Puckett, however, saved his best for last. Leibrandt, who started and lost the opener, made his first relief appearance in two years to start the 11th and Puckett met him with a line drive into the crowd. Rick Aguilera worked around leadoff singles in the 10th and 11th innings for the victory. Twins relievers were shellacked in Atlanta, but shut out the Braves in the final five innings.

The World Series has not gone seven games since 1987. That year, the Twins beat St. Louis in the only Series in which the home team won every game, the same scenario this one has followed.

How the runs were scored in Game 6 of the World Series between the Braves and the Twins:

Twins First: Gladden grounded out to shortstop Belliard. Knoblauch singled to right. Puckett tripled down the left field line, Knoblauch scored. Davis flied out to right fielder Justice. Mack singled to left, Puckett scored. Leius singled to left center, Mack to third. Hrbek grounded out to first baseman Bream.

2 runs, 4 hits, 0 errors, 2 left on. Twins 2, Braves 0.

Braves Fifth: Belliard singled to third. L.Smith grounded into fielder's choice, third baseman Leius to second baseman Knoblauch, Belliard forced at second. Pendleton homered to center on 0-0 count, L.Smith and Pendleton scored. Gant grounded out to shortstop Gagne. Justice grounded out to second baseman Knoblauch.

2 runs, 2 hits, 0 errors, 0 left on. Braves 2, Twins 2.

Twins Fifth: Gladden walked. Gladden stole second. Knoblauch flied out to right fielder Justice, Gladden to third. Puckett hit sacrifice fly to center fielder Gant, Gladden scored. Davis struck out.

1 run, 0 hits, 0 errors, 0 left on. Twins 3, Braves 2.

Braves Seventh: Lemke singled to center. Gregg, pinch hitting for Belliard. Guthrie relieved Erickson. Blauser, pinch hitting for Gregg, struck out. On Guthrie's wild pitch, Lemke to second. L.Smith walked. Pendleton singled to second, Lemke to third, L.Smith to second. Willis relieved Guthrie. Gant grounded into fielder's choice, shortstop Gagne to second baseman Knoblauch, Lemke scored, L.Smith to third, Pendleton forced at second. Justice struck out.

1 run, 2 hits, 0 errors, 2 left on. Braves 3, Twins 3.

Twins Eleventh: Leibrandt pitching. Mitchell to left field, batting 5th. Hunter to first base, batting 6th. Puckett homered to catcher on 2-1 count.

1 run, 1 hit, 0 errors, 0 left on. Twins 4, Braves 3.

Turning the corner



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Oilers running back Ricky Smith (42) tries to turn the corner against defenders from the Steers in Division I Crossroads Little Football League action Saturday afternoon.

Lady Steers romp

ANDREWS — The Big Spring Lady Steers kept their slim hopes alive for a state volleyball berth by defeating the Andrews Lady Mustangs 6-15, 15-5, 15-2 here Saturday afternoon.

The win gives Big Spring a 8-3 district mark and 13-9 overall record. The Lady Steers have one district game left, with Fort Stockton Saturday at Steer Gym.

Pecos is in first place with a 10-1 record, a half-game ahead of Monahans, which is 9-1. Pecos plays its final game Tuesday, hosting Monahans. Monahans concludes its season Saturday against Sweetwater.

"We are mathmatically not enliminated, but logically we are," said Lady Steers coach Lois Ann McKenzie. McKenzie added that she thought Pecos could beat Monahans in Pecos, but it would be hard for lower-division Sweetwater to beat Monahans.

Big Spring had its problems in the first game, falling behind 14-0. "They (Andrews) ended up subbing every rotation, sometimes twice a rotation," said McKenzie. "My kids just weren't there. I guess they were watching all the subbing because they sure weren't playing any ball. We had only 18 hits in the first game, and then we weren't very good at free-balling.

"They woke up in the second and third game. Fannin (Amber), Grisham (Amber), Russell (Teveyan) and Underwood (Cassie) all did a real good job in the second and third game. It was like a whole different team stepped on the court in the second game. . . the light came on."

JVs ROMP, FROSH LOSE

In other action, Big Spring won two junior varsity matches. In the first match Big Spring won 15-1, 15-5. Zenaida Trevino had a good match serving and Rachel Brown played well at the net.

In the other JV contest Big Spring won 15-11, 11-15, 17-15. Sarah Bristow, Tee Marion and Angie Powell played well for Big Spring. The Lady Steers junior varsity is now 11-13 overall and 6-5 in league play.

In freshmen action, Pecos won 15-12, 8-15, 15-9. Jackie Martinez played a good net game for Big Spring. The freshmen are 14-9.

Big Spring will conclude regular season play Saturday by hosting Fort Stockton. Freshmen actions starts at 12:30 p.m., followed by junior varsity and varsity play.

Pecos	10-1
Monahans	9-1
Big Spring	8-3
Fort Stockton	5-5, 11-10
Andrews	2-8, 5-19
Lake View	1-9, 8-12
Sweetwater	1-9, 5-15

Saturday

Big Spring def. Andrews 6-15, 15-5, 15-2; Pecos def. San Angelo Lake View 15-3, 15-4; Fort Stockton def. Sweetwater 15-3, 15-8.

Tuesday

Monahans at Pecos; Andrews at Fort Stockton; Lake View at Sweetwater.

Showdown set for dream men's final

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP — Stefan Edberg and Boris Becker beat their American semifinal opponents Saturday, setting up a dream final between the world's two top-ranked tennis players at the $1.1. million Stockholm Open.

Becker rallied after losing a tight first-set tiebreaker to beat Jim Courier 6-7 (4-7), 6-3, 6-4 in the more exciting semifinal.

Stockholm Open

It will be the German's fifth final of the year. He lost the last three — at Monte Carlo, Wimbledon and Indianapolis, after winning his first Australian Open title in January.

Becker, the No. 2 seed, used an aggressive serve-and-volley game on the fast indoor surface to wear down the French Open champion.

Edberg, perhaps the smoothest serve-and-volley player in the game, used similar tactics. The Swede, ranked No. 1 in the world and the game's hottest player, beat Aaron Krickstein 6-2, 6-2 to reach his fifth consecutive ATP final.

Sunday's best-of-5 set championship, for one of the world's oldest indoor titles, will be the first match of the year between Edberg and Becker.

Becker leads their series 16-9, but Edberg won the last match.

Even if he wins, Becker will not catch Edberg in the ATP computer rankings. Edberg leads by nearly 1,000 points.

Courier, seeded third, won the first-set tiebreaker after a key double-fault early by Becker.

Becker, after missing two break points early in the second set, took command as Courier dropped three service games in a row, starting at 5-3.

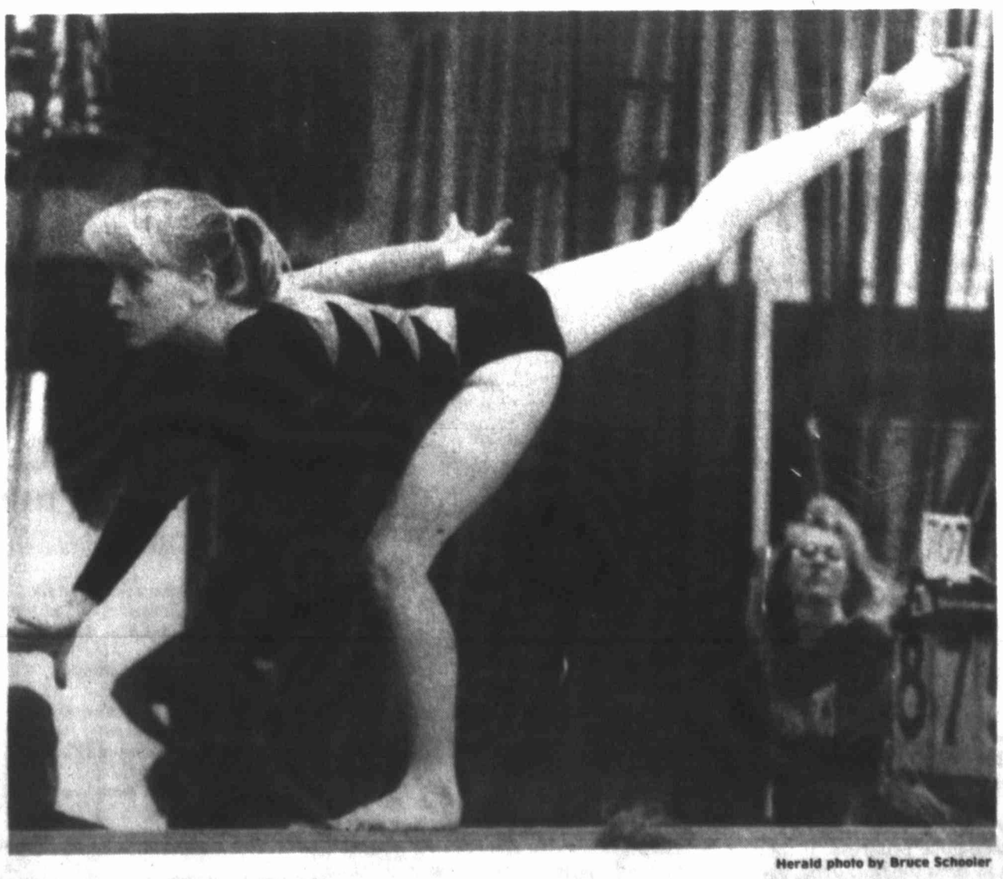
Becker broke at love for a 3-0 lead in the third set. A double-fault by Becker enabled Courier to close to 3-1, but Becker held the rest of the way.

Krickstein upset Wimbledon champion Michael Stich and Goran Ivanisevic earlier in the tournament, but he couldn't handle Edberg.

Edberg, who was extended to three sets in the quarterfinals by Richey Reneberg, another American, was awesome at the net. He missed only one of 24 volleys during the entire match.

Edberg, a two-time Stockholm Open winner, was broken only once in the 55-minute match before some 8,000 fans on the Globe Arena's fast Supreme Court. Krickstein's break came with Edberg ahead 3-0 in the second set.

Easy does it



Herald photo by Bruce Schooler

ODESSA — Big Spring Sidewinders gymnast Jodi Lelek goes through her routine on the balance beam during competition at the United States Gymnastics Federation District Championship at Odessa College Saturday.

OCT 27 91

Sidelines

Hanks, ACU win c-country title

COMMERCE (AP) — Neal Brooks' first-place finish in the men's division Saturday lead Abilene Christian University to a surprising victory in the Lone Star Conference country championship meet.

The Abilene Christian women's team also captured the team title.

ACU had four runners in the top 10, including runner-up Sarah Hanks, who came in at 23:11. Hanks ran for Coahoma High School last year. Also, Kristina Castillo was seventh at 23:52, Vida Clarke was eighth at 23:55 and Jewel Rodney was 10th at 23:59.

In the men's division, Abilene Christian scored 29 points to upset defending champion Central Oklahoma, which finished a distant runner-up with 49 points.

Brooks, a senior from Aransas Pass, covered the 10,000-meter course in 37 minutes.

Texas A&I was third with 64 points, Angelo State was fourth with 82 points, and host East Texas State University was fifth with 114.

The Wildcats also had three other runners in the top five, with freshmen Matt Bogle (third at 39:14) and Peter Engelbrecht (fourth at 39:14) and junior Shawn Winget (fifth at 39:22) pitching in to support Brooks.

In the women's division, Helen O'Sullivan of Angelo State won the 5,000-meter race in 21:23. But Abilene Christian took team honors over Angelo State 40-47.

Texas Southern nips MVSU, 32-22

ITTA BENA, Miss. (AP) — Stacey Moore passed for a touchdown and ran for another as Texas Southern defeated Mississippi Valley State 32-22 in Southwestern Athletic Conference action on Saturday.

Texas Southern (5-3-1, 3-1-1 in the SWAC) scored on its opening drive, with a 3-yard Rodney Holt trot, and later took advantage of two interceptions and one Mississippi Valley fumble.

Dominic Jackson scored from five yards out in the second quarter after Cedric Maxwell grabbed an interception. Minutes earlier, Moore hit Charles Webb with a 52-yard pass for a touchdown.

Moore added a score in the third quarter, running from 1 yard out.

Mississippi Valley (6-2, 2-2) got two touchdowns from Ronald Humphrey, on a 3-yard run in the first quarter and a 1-yard run in the third.

The Delta Devils, which trailed 26-6 at halftime, added a second touchdown in the third quarter on a 34-yard Darryl Cox pass to Jerrel Horner.

Lumberjacks get whitewashed, 26-0

THIBODAUX, La. (AP) — Jarvis Lillie scored twice and rushed for 134 yards Saturday night as Nicholls State beat Stephen F. Austin 26-0 and mired the Lumberjacks deeper into the Southland Conference cellar with their sixth straight loss.

Nicholls, a first-year member of the conference, improved to 3-4 and 2-3 in the Southland after snapping a three-game losing streak in this season and a four-game losing streak against SFA.

Stephen F. Austin, which won its season opener, fell to 1-6.

Lillie scored Nicholls first touchdown in the second period on a 4-yard touchdown pass from Joey Primus that gave the Colonels a 7-0 halftime lead.

Nicholls then struck for 17 points in the third period on a 32-yard field goal by Skip Shelton, a 1-yard touchdown run by Craig Robinson and another 1-yard run by Lillie, who carried 17 times.

Colorado squeaks by Kansas, 10-0

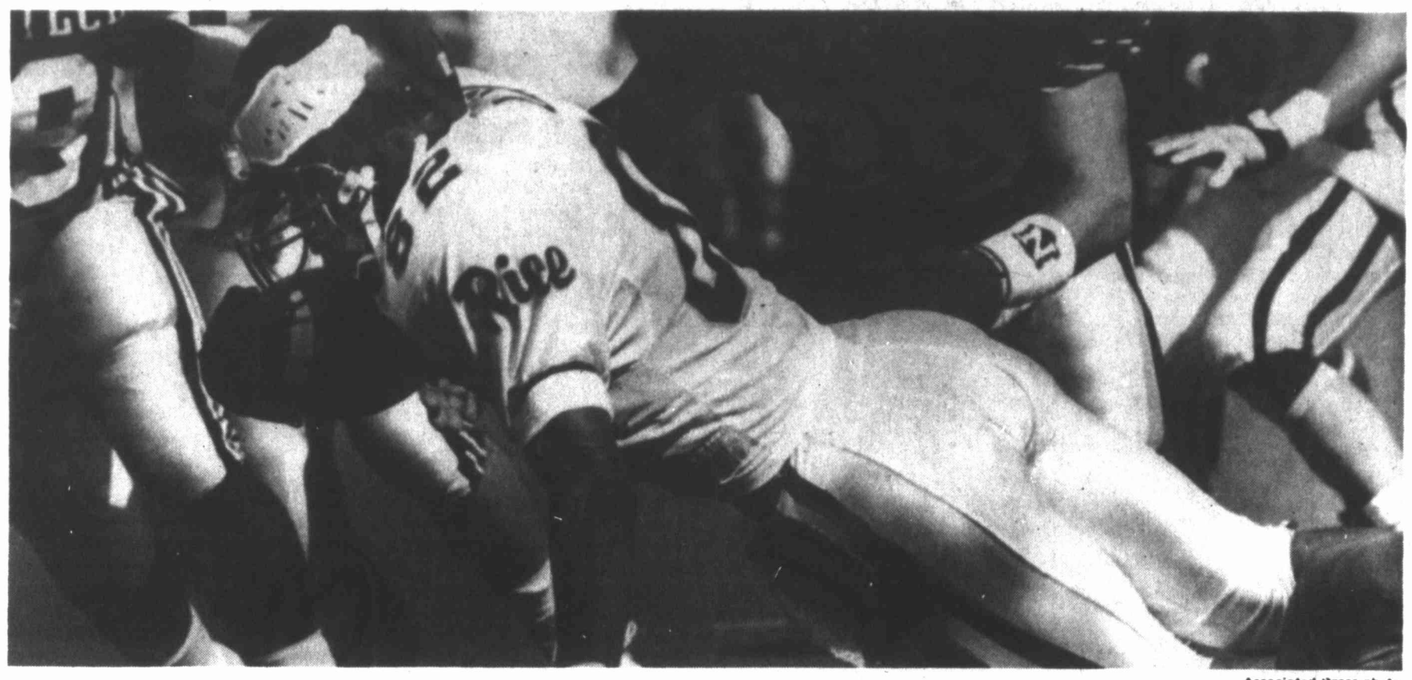
MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — After beating Kansas State the previous six years by an average of 45-5, Colorado coach Bill McCartney was offering no apologies for Saturday's 10-0 squeaker.

"Kansas State's an improved football team. they're doing a good job," McCartney said after his 16th-ranked Buffaloes used three first-half turnovers to frustrate a series of Wildcat scoring threats. "They've made good progress. If they don't turn the ball over, it could have been a different game. They might have beaten us."

Longhorns thrash Mustangs 34-0

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Longhorns Peter Gardere showed the run-and-shoot Southern Methodist Mustangs how to pass-and-score Saturday.

Gardere threw three touchdown passes and the Longhorns handed Southern Methodist its 22nd consecutive Southwest Conference loss since the NCAA death penalty, sloshing through the rain to thrash the Mustangs 34-0.



Associated Press photo

LUBBOCK — University of Rice Owls wide receiver Winston LaVann (82) stretches for a few extra yards during Southwest Conference action against the Texas Tech Red Raiders Saturday afternoon at Jones Stadium. Action came in the first quarter. Tech won the game 40-20.

SWC Roundup

Texas improved its overall mark to 3-3 and 2-1 in SWC play. SMU dropped to 1-6 and 0-5.

The Mustangs have only won three games since returning in 1989 from the death penalty. None of those victories have come against conference foes.

The Longhorns took advantage of two glaring SMU mistakes to build a 21-0 halftime lead. All three touchdowns came in the second period.

Texas drove 61 yards in 10 plays with the payoff coming on an eight-yard pass from Gardere to tight end Curtis Thrift.

The Mustangs charged back but wide receiver Corey Beard fumbled after a 17-yard pass from Dan Freiburger and linebacker Anthony Curl recovered.

A livid Beard was flagged by the officials with back-to-back unsportsmanlike conduct penalties and Texas got the ball on the Mustangs 28-yard line.

On the next play, Gardere hit freshman wide receiver Justin McLemore with a touchdown pass.

The next critical SMU mistake came with time running out in the first half.

Punter Ryan Lawson dropped the ball, picked it up and ran it out of the end zone to the SMU three before he was swarmed under by the Longhorns.

On the next play, Phil Brown scored with only 11 seconds to play in the half.

Rossley said Texas "didn't make any mistakes and that's how you win games. We made too many."

Rossley said the penalty on Beard was the killer.

In the third period, the Longhorns put the game away on another Gardere to Thrift connection, this time from 17 yards out.

Gardere completed 11 of 21 passes for 146 yards before he gave way to redshirt freshman Chad Lucas, who made his first appearance for the Longhorns in the fourth quarter.

Lucas immediately completed four of his first five passes including an 11-yard scoring pass to wide receiver Derrick Duke.

SMU's best drive was to the Texas 7-yard line but Russell Anderson's 34-yard field goal try was blocked by Shane Dronett.

An estimated crowd of 26,000 fans braved the rainy conditions in the Cotton Bowl where the two teams hadn't played since 1977.

No. 13 Texas A&M 27, Houston 18

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M's explosive defense sacked David Klingler 10 times, with nose guard Mark Wheeler getting three, and the No. 13 Aggies survived Houston's second-half comeback for a 27-18 victory Saturday.

The Aggies harassed Klingler in the first half and built a 21-3 halftime lead on runs of 24 yards by Greg Hill and 5 yards by Keith McAfee and Buckey Richardson's 3-yard pass to James McKehan.

The Cougars (2-5 overall, 1-3 Southwest Conference) got back in the game in the third quarter on touchdown runs of 64 and 3 yards by TiAndre Sanders, the latter coming with 1:37 left in the third quarter.

Hill iced the game for the Aggies (5-1, 3-0) with 4½ minutes to play on a 22-yard touchdown run. He finished with 160 yards on 25 carries to set an A&M season freshman rushing record. He has 791 yards, breaking Curtis Dickey's mark of 726 in 1976.

The Aggies and No. 25 Arkansas (4-0) are the only unbeatens in the SWC.

Klingler's 10 sacks cost the Cougars 83 yards in losses and the Aggies also intercepted him three times. Kary Vincent's second interception of the game was in the A&M end zone with 22 seconds left in the game.

The Aggies, who have outscored opponents 65-3 in the first quarter, took a 7-0 lead on the first drive of the game when Richardson completed a 3-yard pass to McKehan 3:59 into the game. Richardson keyed the drive with a 48-yard pass to Brian Mitchell set up by a fake to Hill.

Houston committed three turnovers before halftime and the Aggies turned two of those mistakes into points.

Patrick Bates intercepted Klingler's pass at the A&M 39 in the second quarter and the Aggies need three plays to score, with Hill going 24 yards for the TD.

Texas A&M's Keith McAfee scored on the first play after Houston's Stephen Harris fumbled away a punt at the Cougars 5.

Texas Tech 40, Rice 20

LUBBOCK (AP) — Robert Hall threw three touchdowns and rushed for two more, including a 70-yard scramble, as Texas Tech routed Rice 40-20 Saturday.

Hall put on a spectacular show, throwing to an array of receivers and slithering in and out of the grasp of tacklers as if his jersey was greased as he accounted for 453 yards of offense, a school record.

Texas Tech (3-4, 2-2 in the Southwest Conference) finished with 534 yards and an average of 8.4 yards per play against the Owls (3-3, 1-2), who never mounted a serious threat the entire afternoon.

Hall was 18-of-26 for 366 yards without an interception and he rushed for 87 yards, including a few key first downs.

Touchdown passes of 33 and 46 yards went to Rodney Blackshear, who had six catches for 154 yards.

No. 22 Baylor 26, Texas Christian 9

WACO, (AP) — Quarterback J.J. Joe and fullback John Henry scored short-yardage touchdowns after the Baylor defense set up good field position and the No. 22 Bears defeated Texas Christian 26-9 Saturday.

Baylor (6-2, 3-2 in the Southwest Conference) rebounded Against TCU (5-2, 2-2) after two consecutive conference losses by grabbing a 17-2 halftime lead on a 38-yard field goal by Jeff Ireland — his first after four straight misses in the two previous games — and scoring runs of 1 yard by Joe and 2 yards by Henry.

Defensive tackle Marcus Lowe's recovery at the Texas Christian 25-yard line set up Joe's 1-yard run on fourth down with 11:41 left in the half.

Henry, subbing for Robert Strait, who had a sprained ankle, scored from the 2 with 3:32 left in the half.

Irish hold off Trojans

SOUTH BEND, Ind.(AP) — Jerome Bettis rushed for two touchdowns and Notre Dame's injury-riddled defense held off two Southern Cal scoring threats on Saturday as the fifth-ranked Irish beat the Trojans 24-20.

Notre Dame (7-1) withstood a late score and an onside kick to capture its ninth consecutive victory over Southern Cal (3-4).

Raoul Spears rushed 4 yards for a Southern Cal touchdown with 1:50 to play but Reggie Perry's two-point conversion pass sailed past the fingertips of Johnnie Morton to leave Notre Dame with a 24-20 lead.

The Trojans failed to recover an onside kick and a Southern Cal penalty gave Notre Dame the ball at the USC 35 with 1:40 left.

Craig Hentrich kicked a 38-yard field goal with 4:50 remaining for the Notre Dame's final score after Southern Cal had pulled within a touchdown.

Deon Strother and Mazio Royster scored on runs of 29 and 14 yards in quick Trojan drives in the second half, cutting the Notre Dame lead to 21-14 with 7:38 remaining.

Two other drives were halted inside the Notre Dame 10, one on a failed fourth-down attempt and the other by a fumble.

No. 18 Syracuse 21, Rutgers 7

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — John Biskup kicked second-half field goals of 40 and 29 yards and Qadry Ismail scored on a spectacular 65-yard reverse Saturday as No. 18 Syracuse struggled to a 21-7 victory over Rutgers.

Ismail also caught a 26-yard pass to set up a 1-yard touchdown run by Brian Picucci with 2:34 to play as Syracuse (6-2) posted its fifth straight win over Rutgers (5-3).

Representatives of the Gator, Blockbuster, Hall of Fame and Citrus bowls attended the game at Giants Stadium, and they had to be impressed with Syracuse's defense, which didn't allow the Scarlet Knights' offense to score.

Rutgers' only touchdown came on a 28-yard interception return by safety Malik Jackson 49 seconds before halftime, tying the game at 7-7.

The Scarlet Knights didn't come close to scoring in the second half. The deepest penetration was to the Syracuse 48.

Syracuse didn't look much better than Rutgers on offense, but did put together two good drives in the second half. The Orangemen recovered a squib kick at the start of the half and drove 37 yards in 11 plays with Biskup's 40-yarder making it 10-7.

College Roundup

Florida State (8-0) was favored by almost four touchdowns over LSU (3-4).

Lee scored on a dive over the line in the second quarter, caught the touchdown pass in the third quarter, and capped his night with a sprint around left end for a yard and his final score with 10:14 left in the game.

Florida State took its first lead at 21-16 on a 1-yard plunge by William Floyd with 45 seconds gone in the final quarter.

No. 14 Ohio St. 27, Michigan St. 17

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Carlos Snow spent last year hoping that he would get to carry the ball again this year.

He did on Saturday, right out of Ohio Stadium.

Snow rushed for 169 yards and a touchdown and walked away with a game ball after 14th-ranked Ohio State rode the tailback's effort to a 27-17 Big Ten victory over Michigan State.

Snow had led Ohio State in rushing for two years when a bone tumor was discovered on his hip after the 1989 season during X-rays intended to explore a knee injury. Surgery to remove the benign tumor was successful, but Snow had to sit out last season.

No. 1 Florida St. 27, LSU 16

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Amp Lee ran for 112 yards and two touchdowns and also caught a 22-yard touchdown pass from Casey Weldon as No. 1-ranked Florida State overcame a 13-0 first-quarter deficit to beat Louisiana State 27-16 Saturday night in a steady, heavy rain.

No. 8 Penn St. 51, West Virginia 6

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Tony Sacca passed for three touchdowns and ran for one as eighth-ranked Penn State scored the first four times it had the ball on the way to a 51-6 romp over West Virginia on Saturday.

The Lions (7-2) also finally found some help for an ailing running game, with Richie Anderson became the first Penn State back to rush for 100 yards this season. Shelly Hammonds added 70.

Except for one touchdown drive, the Lions blunted almost every Mountaineers offensive move. West Virginia (5-3) gained only 131 yards, and most of that with the game out of hand.

No. 21 Oklahoma 41, Kansas 3

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma used four big plays to take a 34-3 halftime lead over Kansas, then coasted to a 41-3 victory Saturday to end a two-game losing streak.

The 21st-ranked Sooners had struggled on offense in consecutive losses to Texas and Colorado, games that sent them tumbling 15 spots in the poll. But they compiled 439 yards Saturday against the top-rated defense in the Big Eight.

The victory left Oklahoma 5-2 overall, 2-1 in the conference. Kansas fell to 4-3 and 1-2 after gaining only 166 yards and punting a season-high 11 times.

Air Force bombs UTEP

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Rob Perez threw a 76-yard scoring pass to Scott Hufford early in the final quarter, and Air Force held off a subsequent Texas-El Paso rally to beat the Miners 20-13 Saturday in the Western Athletic Conference.

Perez, lulling the Miner secondary to sleep with a relentless ground assault, found Hufford open over the middle, and the wide receiver outran cornerback Otha West the last 35 yards to put the Falcons (7-2 overall, 5-1 WAC) ahead 20-6 with 13:47 remaining.

UTEP (3-5-1, 1-4-1) got within seven points on Kenny Brown's 3-yard run, and had another drive reach the Air Force 17 moments later, but Glenn Bishop's fourth-down reception was ruled out of bounds with 3:49 left.

In an evenly played first half, Air Force led 10-3. Halfback Wayne Young took a pitchout 1 yard off the right side to cap a 64-yard drive on the Falcons' opening possession.

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NFL Sunday

Oilers expect tough game from Bengals

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers have grown wary of the Cincinnati Bengals and Coach Sam Wyche.

They fully expect the 0-7 Bengals to play like a 7-0 team when the two teams meet in the Astrodome Sunday at noon CST.

"You can throw out the records," defensive end William Fuller said. "Put yourself in their place. If they were only going to win one game this season and it was Houston, I think they'd get a lot of satisfaction out of that.

"We got to realize that. The rivalry is definitely there."

The same Bengals who beat the Oilers 61-7 in 1989 and twice again last year are winless but the Oilers don't feel sorry for them and they won't be lulled into sleep by the string of losses.

But the Oilers will be on guard, although the Bengals haven't won a game in Houston since a 31-13 victory in 1984.

"It's going to be very emotional," linebacker Lamar Lathon said. "They'll be trying all kinds of tricks plays, gadgets, trying to win."

The Oilers can't even be certain that quarterback Boomer Esiason, sidelined with a shoulder injury, won't play.

"With everything Sam's done, I guess you just have to wait and see what happens when we line up on Sunday," linebacker Johnny Meads said. "And you've got to ignore that 0-7 record. You'd better go out and play with intensity or you'll get beat."

The Oilers and Bengals finished last season with 9-7 records but since then they've been teams going in opposite directions. Houston is 6-1 and trying to become 7-1 for the first time in franchise history.

Esiason would be replaced by Erik Wilhelm and rookie Donald Hollas from Rice.

"There's no love lost between these two teams so it's not going to be hard to get up for them," linebacker Lamar Lathon said. "They aren't a true 0-7 team. They are much better than that. They can do a lot of dangerous things to a defensive football team."

The Oilers beat the Bengals 30-7 in their first meeting this season and beat Miami 17-13 last week while Cincinnati was losing to Buffalo 35-16.

"The Cincinnati Bengals are 0-7 but they're not an 0-7 team," Lathon said. "Right now the only thing that's hurting the Bengals is they are self-destructing with a lot of penalties and dumb plays."

The Oilers rank third in the NFL in total offense and first in passing offense, led by Warren Moon, who had his worst performance of the year in a 17-13 victory over Miami last week.

Moon completed 21 of 35 passes for 171 yards and one touchdown but he threw three interceptions, increasing his total for the season to nine.

"I know I can play better and I need to become more mentally focused than I am," Moon said. "I have to get some things out of my mind that could be causing me not to play so well, some things that I have to deal with on my own."

The Bengals running game has improved with Harold Green getting 100-yard performances the past two games. He rushed 144 yards against the Bills. Their defense ranks 27th in the league.

The offense is No. 8 but has self-destructed too often.

"We just need to get a win under our belts. Houston is up next so that's where the attention is," Wyche said.

ENMU takes control of LSC

PORTALES, N.M. (AP) — Jodie Peterson kicked a 35-yard field goal with two seconds remaining, lifting Eastern New Mexico to a 17-14 victory over East Texas State in a battle of Lone Star Conference powerhouses.

Eastern New Mexico (6-2, 4-0) gained sole possession of first place in the conference. East Texas State, the defending conference champion, fell to 5-3 and 2-1.

The Lions scored midway through the fourth quarter when Anthony Brooks hauled in a 34-yard touchdown pass thrown by Mike Meador.

Lions-Cowboys showcases top runners

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Jimmy Johnson and Wayne Fontes both get a little of their own medicine this week. They both have to devise a defense to stop one of the NFL's best running backs.

Most coaches will tell you it can't be done.

Emmitt Smith plays for Johnson at Dallas. Barry Sanders plays for Fontes at Detroit. Smith leads the NFC with 701 yards and Sanders is second in the conference with 666 yards.

Sunday, they'll be on opposite sides of the field when the Lions (5-2) host the Cowboys (5-2) at 4 p.m.

"If you spend a lot of time thinking of ways to stop Barry Sanders, you'd be in an insane asylum, because he can't be stopped," Johnson said. "The way to contain Barry Sanders is to not let him have the football.

"Barry Sanders is going to be Barry Sanders. We just have to deny him those long runs."

Smith is currently averaging 100.1 yards on 21.1 carries per game this season. At that rate, he could eclipse the 1,000-yard barrier in Game 10.

"You don't want to make a living trying to stop Emmitt Smith," Fontes said. "But with Dallas, Smith isn't the only thing you have to worry about. The Cowboys have an outstanding quarterback in Troy Aikman and he just makes Smith even better."

The Cowboys are returning to action following an open week. They will be looking for their fifth consecutive victory.

"If you spend a lot of time thinking of ways to stop Barry Sanders, you'd be in an insane asylum, because he can't be stopped. The way to contain Barry Sanders is to not let him have the football. Barry Sanders is going to be Barry Sanders. We just have to deny him those long runs," — Dallas Cowboys Coach Jimmy Johnson.

But the Lions now know that coming off that bye week can be tricky business. Last week the Lions, fresh off their bye, were clobbered 35-3 in San Francisco. The 49ers racked up 505 yards in total offense while limiting Detroit to 207 yards.

Sanders was held to only 26 yards on seven carries.

"I look for us to play better," Fontes said. "Actually, I thought our offense played OK. But once we got behind we got into a passing game. That's a game you can't win."

Johnson knows exactly what Fontes is talking about. Last year, the 49ers hung a 24-6 defeat on the Cowboys in Texas Stadium.

"When we played San Francisco a year ago, we only had the ball 40 plays and Emmitt only had six carries," Johnson said. "When San Francisco is really playing well, they can do that to a football team."

Against the 49ers, Detroit possessed the ball only 14:56.

Contrast that with the Cowboys' last game. Before the break, the Cowboys rolled up 376 yards in total offense against Cincinnati, marking the sixth time in seven games this year the Cowboys have gained 300 yards or more.

"I think this is a make or break kind of game," Lions offensive tackle Lomas Brown said.

Redskins wary of Giants

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Washington Redskins are unbeaten, trying to go 8-0 for the first time ever. They've outscored opponents 231-82 and hold a two-game lead over the Dallas Cowboys and a three-game lead over the New York Giants in the NFC East.

But they cringe when they meet the Giants, which is why their game at the Meadowlands Sunday night has the trappings of a Super Bowl — for both teams.

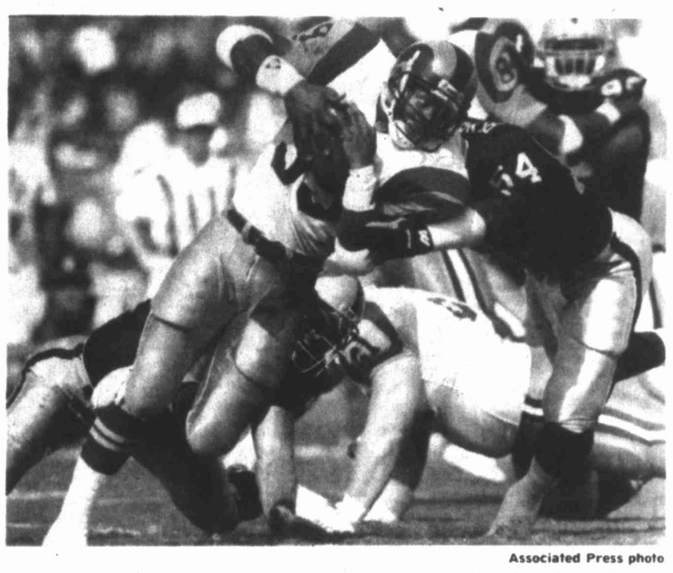
"This is one we have to have or our season is in trouble," said New York coach Ray Handley, whose Super Bowl champions are 4-3, and with a loss would fall four games behind the Redskins in the division. "We'd even be in trouble for a wild-card playoff spot."

This is a clash of the law of averages — Washington's 7-0 record against New York's six straight wins over the Redskins.

Never mind that the Giants' six wins were by a total of 29 points. The biggest spread was only 11 points at Giants Stadium last season when Earnest Byner muffed an end zone pass that would have given Washington a 17-14 lead.

So far Washington has been more than competitive.

The Washington offense has outgained New York by only 25 total yards in seven games. But the Redskins have scored 231 points; the Giants have scored only 118.



Associated Press photo

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles Rams running back Robert Delpino (left) is brought down by Los Angeles Raiders linebacker Tom Benson (54) during first quarter action at the Coliseum last week. This week the Rams play Atlanta and the Raiders play Kansas City.

Chicago (5-2) at New Orleans (7-0)

The Bears have fond memories of the Superdome. The last time they were there, they clobbered New England 46-10 in the 1986 Super Bowl.

They're not likely to score as many points this time, not against a team that's allowed only four defensive touchdowns and 60 points this season.

Could this be a scoreless tie?

The Bears blanketed Green Bay last week, allowing the Packers only 138 total yards. The Saints may still be without quarterback Bobby Hebert and Vaughn Johnson, a key cog in the NFL's best linebacking corps.

Mike Ditka, whose Bears beat the Saints 16-6 at Soldier Field in last year's playoffs, doesn't think Chicago will win again.

"We don't have much of a chance against these guys," he said.

Los Angeles Raiders (5-3) at Kansas City (5-3) (Monday night)

The Al Davis Reclamation Association's newest member is Ronnie Lott, whose three interceptions have led to the Raiders' two straight victories. That's put them in the middle of the four-team race in the AFC West.

The Chiefs also are in the middle. Their 19-16 loss last Sunday at Denver dropped them a half-game behind the Broncos, who have the last-place schedule advantage. Before that, they had consecutive wins over Buffalo and Miami by a combined score of 75-13.

Kansas City beat the Raiders twice last year, including 9-7 at Arrowhead Stadium. This game figures to be about the same. Kansas City leads the AFC in defense and takeaway ratio at plus-11, and Derrick Thomas and Neil Smith have six sacks apiece.

San Francisco (3-4) at Philadelphia (3-4)

Jim McMahon is back, but how long he remains is uncertain. One tipoff is that Philadelphia coach Rich Kotite is more confident now that he's signed Jeff Kemp (although Kemp's 12 interceptions got him cut by the Seahawks).

Joe Montana and Randall Cunningham will be here in the form of Steve Young, who completed 18 of 20 passes in the 49ers' 35-3 win over Detroit last week (Montana) and scrambled for 40 yards (Cunningham).

Denver (5-2) at New England (3-4)

The Broncos have equalled last season's win total and are going for more (not another Super Bowl, please) with the help of a last-place schedule that gives them two games against the Patriots. Also, again with help from John Elway, who threw a 70-yarder on third and 17 last week to help beat the Chiefs.

On the other hand, the Pats are no longer Patsies under Dick MacPherson. He has imparted some good old college spirit in what is now the NFL's team. (Did anyone suggest that since the league technically took over the Patriots a week ago that Paul Tagliabue is 1-0 as an owner)?

Los Angeles Rams (3-4) at Atlanta (3-4)

These teams appeared on the verge of playoff contention until a week ago when their quarterbacks threw the ball to opposing players.

The Rams lost a game to the Raiders they should have won when Jim Everett threw two balls to Ronnie Lott — one to stop a drive, the other to set up the winning (losing?) field goal.

The Falcons did what Jerry Glanville teams tend to do — lose to average teams following big wins, falling to Phoenix after beating San Francisco. In this case, Chris Miller, whose 13 interceptions lead the league, threw two to Tim McDonald in the final four minutes to choke off rallies.

Pittsburgh (3-4) at Cleveland (3-4)

Two different perspectives of the same record.

Cleveland's overtime win at San Diego last week equalled the Browns' win total of last season and put Bill Belichick into the coach of the year race, or at least rookie coach of the year with MacPherson, who is 23 years his senior.

Pittsburgh, on the other hand, is in a state of discontent. After nearly beating the Giants two weeks ago, the Steelers fell apart against the Seahawks last week. They had seven illegal procedure penalties, four sacks, three dropped passes, two fumbles, an interception and a 1-for-8 conversion rate on third downs.

"I don't know how it can get any worse," said coach Chuck Noll, who again will start Neil O'Donnell at quarterback for Bubby Brister.

Minnesota (3-5) at Phoenix (4-4)

So much for a "weak" last-place schedule.

The Vikings, who clobbered the Cards 34-7 in the Metrodome two weeks ago, reverted to their outdoor form last week, losing in overtime at New England. That gave them only one outdoor victory, a one-pointer at Atlanta Sept. 8, in their last 10 outdoor games over two years.

San Diego (1-7) at Seattle (4-4)

The Chargers may be a better team on paper, but they figure out ways to lose every week. The Seahawks, meanwhile, find ways to stay somewhere between 7-9 and 9-7 every year.

This could be the start of a playoff drive for the Seahawks, who got a 25 of 31 performance from Dave Krieg on his return after six weeks absence with a broken thumb, and have five home games left.

John Friesz has two straight 300-yard passing games for San Diego, but he also threw an interception that was returned by Cleveland's David Brandon for an overtime touchdown that beat the Chargers last week.

Green Bay (1-6) at Tampa Bay (1-6)

These teams definitely will not go from worst to first, but at least the winner will get out of the NFC Central cellar. Their first matchup this season, on Sept. 15, typified a game between the two lowest scoring teams in the NFC, with the Packers winning 15-13. Don't look for much more scoring in this one.

In their last game, the Packers failed to score a touchdown, losing to Chicago 10-6, while the Bucs lost to New Orleans 23-7.

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	7	1	0	.875	245	170
N.Y. Jets	4	4	0	.500	157	141
New England	3	4	0	.429	92	134
Miami	3	5	0	.375	140	181
Indianapolis	0	8	0	.000	55	193
Central						
Houston	6	1	0	.857	196	102
Cleveland	3	4	0	.429	119	135
Pittsburgh	3	4	0	.429	142	154
Cincinnati	0	7	0	.000	107	206
West						
Denver	5	2	0	.714	147	123
Kansas City	5	3	0	.625	156	95
LA Raiders	5	3	0	.625	134	145
Seattle	4	4	0	.500	158	116
San Diego	1	7	0	.125	145	187

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington	7	0	0	1.000	231	82
Dallas	5	2	0	.714	150	136
N.Y. Giants	4	3	0	.571	118	113
Phoenix	4	4	0	.500	115	149
Philadelphia	3	4	0	.429	96	93
Central						
Chicago	5	2	0	.714	107	111
Detroit	5	2	0	.714	131	154
Minnesota	3	5	0	.375	126	139
Green Bay	1	6	0	.143	83	125
Tampa Bay	1	6	0	.143	80	136
West						
New Orleans	7	0	0	1.000	157	60
Atlanta	3	4	0	.429	111	138
LA Rams	3	4	0	.429	120	153
San Francisco	3	4	0	.429	164	111

Thursday's Game
Chicago 10, Green Bay 0
Sunday's Games
Houston 17, Miami 13
New York Jets 17, Indianapolis 6
Seattle 27, Pittsburgh 7
New England 26, Minnesota 23, OT

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P185/80R13	$31.95	P215/75R15	$36.95
P185/75R14	$31.95	P215/75R15	$38.95
P195/75R14	$32.95	P235/75R15	$39.95

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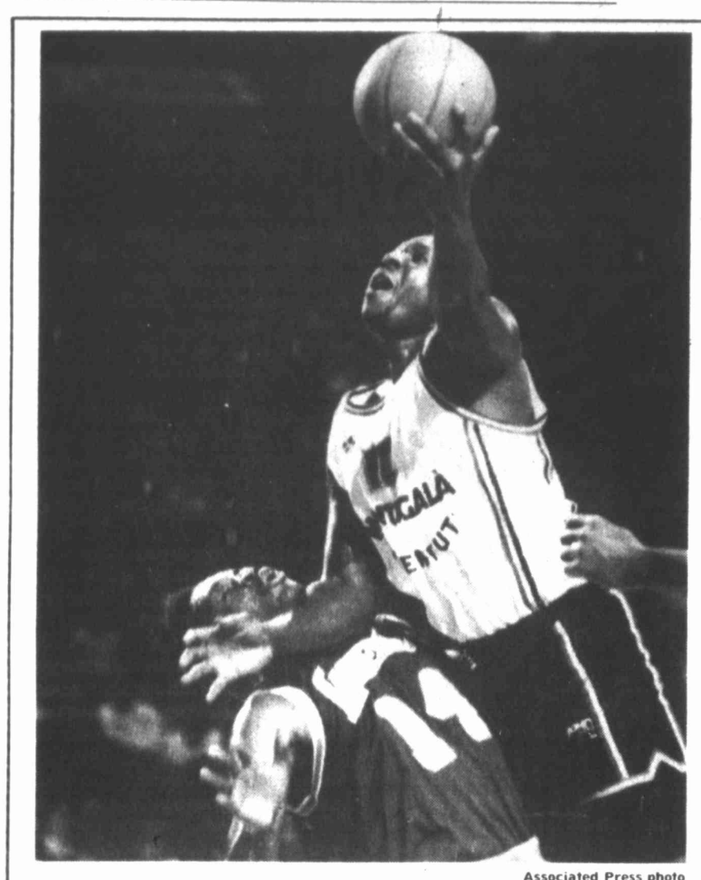
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Associated Press photo

PARIS — Los Angeles Lakers' Sam Perkins (14) collides with Montigala Joventut's Cory Thompson during the McDonald's Open last week. The Lakers are expected to be a power in the Pacific Conference.

Speed is the name of the game in NBA

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Six years ago, Twin Towers were the rage in the NBA.

Ralph Sampson and Akeem Olajuwon in Houston. Robert Parish and Bill Walton in Boston. Patrick Ewing and Bill Cartwright in New York. Mike Gminski and Darryl Dawkins in New Jersey. Moses Malone and Manute Bol in Washington.

Everywhere you looked, it seemed, coaches were stocking up on big men and putting them on the court together.

This year, after the 1991 success of the Chicago Bulls and the fact that the three teams with the best centers won a total of one playoff game, speed is "in" in the NBA.

As many as 40 7-footers will be on opening-day rosters when the NBA begins its 46th season Friday night, but that doesn't mean coaches didn't take note of the way Golden State used small, quick players to oust David Robinson and the San Antonio Spurs from the playoffs.

Portland's Cliff Robinson, Cleveland's Danny Ferry and the Knicks' Charles Oakley are among the forwards who are getting work at center. None is taller than 6-10.

"When I came into the league, there were 12 teams, five good centers and five good point guards," Sacramento coach Dick Motta said. "Now, 22 years later, there are 27 teams and still five good centers and five good point guards. There certainly are more flyers today than blue-collar workers."

Miami's Kevin Loughery, who joins Pat Riley of the Knicks, Jimmy Rodgers of Minnesota and Allan Bristow of Charlotte as new coaches this season, said that the game had to change because of the emphasis on big men.

"A few years ago, most of the scoring was coming off the post, but defenses became more sophisticated and started heavy double-teaming of the post players," Loughery said. "That made it very difficult to score inside, so we're seeing an emphasis now on speed and quickness."

The key to the Bulls' success based on speed and quickness was Michael Jordan, but they needed seven years to build a winning team around him. For most of those years, the Detroit Pistons were administering hard lessons in defense, lessons the Bulls took with them to a championship.

Only twice in 17 playoff games did the Bulls allow more than 100 points, as Jordan, Scottie Pippen, Horace Grant, John Paxson and Cliff Levingston swarmed the opposition.

The next thing the Bulls must learn, from the 1987 and 1988 Lakers and the 1989 and 1990 champion Pistons, is how to do it again.

"Experience is a great teacher," coach Phil Jackson said. "We'll learn our lesson every time we go on the road. Everyone on the team knows we'll be challenged and everyone articulates the challenge, but we don't know exactly what it will be like."

Jackson knows that conditions in the 1991-92 season could change drastically.

"Sometimes you make your own luck — not everything happens by accident, but there are things that happen you can't prevent," Jackson said. "We were fortunate to have fewer injuries than any other team. Jordan, Pippen and Paxson haven't missed a game in two seasons."

The schedule also might prove to be a barrier to the Bulls, who had back-to-back games 19 times last season and have 26 in 1991-92.

"That's 52 games in a back-to-back format compared to 38 and that makes a difference right off the bat," Jackson said. "We don't anticipate having as good a record as last season," when the Bulls were 61-21.

Chicago expects tough challenges from within the Central Division, especially from the Pistons, who made little secret of their dislike for the flashy Bulls even before Detroit was shut out on the Olympic team while Jordan and Pippen were selected.

But the Pistons will have to contend with the losses of key players James Edwards and Vinnie Johnson.

"It remains to be seen how their replacements (Darrell Walker, Orlando Woolridge, Brad Sellers) fit in," coach Chuck Daly said. "We have to do more in the open floor."

Daly remains optimistic, however, especially if the Pistons can get injury-free seasons from Isiah Thomas, Dennis Rodman, Joe Dumars and Bill Laimbeer.

"We won 52 games last year, but people forget that if Isiah didn't get injured, our team again was on pace to win 60 games and possibly another Central Division title," Daly said. "If we stay away from injuries, we're still legitimate contenders."

The defending Atlantic Division champion Boston Celtics, for years a team that relied on the inside prowess of Parish and Kevin McHale and the all-around skills of Larry Bird, still has that trio, although McHale won't be ready for the opener because of off-season ankle surgery. Bird is coming off back surgery, but has played well in the preseason.

The Celtics, however, are riding the trend toward speed. Dee Brown, a rookie last season, was impressive with his quickness in the playoffs, relegating starter Brian Shaw to the shadows.

But coach Chris Ford said Shaw, despite being slowed by injury in the preseason, will not be shunted aside in favor of Brown.

"With the holdout of Kevin Gamble, I might even start both Brian and Dee Brown and move Reggie Lewis to forward," Ford said. "I don't think who starts will be a problem. They both will be on the floor a lot."

New York and Philadelphia also hope to contend in the East, with Riley bringing a new attitude to the Knicks, while the 76ers welcome point guard Johnny Dawkins, who missed all but four games with a knee injury last year, and Charles Shackleford, the starter at center replacing Rick Mahorn.

The Knicks have a revamped front line with Ewing and Oakley joined by Xavier McDaniel, acquired from Phoenix.

In the Pacific Division, the Portland Trail Blazers had the NBA's best record (63-19) and dethroned the Los Angeles Lakers as division champions for the first time since 1981, then lost to them in six games in the Western Conference finals.

The Blazers have one of the most talented starting fives in the NBA with Clyde Drexler, Terry Porter, Buck Williams, Jerome Kersey and Kevin Duckworth,

Not easy dealing with salary cap

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Only five NBA teams were above the original salary cap figure of $3 million in 1983-84.

One of those teams was the New York Knicks. Today, with Patrick Ewing alone making more than $3 million, it's a source of pride for Knicks president Dave Checketts that the team is under the salary cap for the first time.

Escalating revenues — players are guaranteed 53 percent of the league's gross income — have raised the NBA cap to $12.5 million per team this season, boosting the average player's salary over $1 million.

Nevertheless, dealing with the salary cap is a full-time job for NBA team management.

"It is about choices," Minnesota president Bob Stein said. "You know you have so much money to spend, and it is up to you to decide how you'll spend it."

According to NBA general counsel Gary Bettman, the Timberwolves have the NBA's lowest payroll, $10 million, and are one of 11 teams under the salary cap. Several of those teams, including Minnesota, have yet to sign their first-round draft picks.

The Knicks got a windfall when Ewing's salary on his original 10-year contract dropped from $4.2 million to $3.2 million this season, but they had been so far over the cap that they had to work all summer to make moves that put them under.

"If we hadn't redone Mark Jackson's contract, nothing else works," Checketts said.

Checketts also signed first-round pick Greg Anthony to a contract calling for less money than Kenny Walker, whom the Knicks elected not to re-sign. Checketts then renounced the Knicks rights to Eddie Lee Wilkins and Greg Grant, who likely will be replaced by younger players making less money.

Finally, the trade of higher-salaried veteran Maurice Cheeks to Atlanta for Tim McCormick left the Knicks under the cap.

But working within the system doesn't mean that presidents and general managers wouldn't change it.

Without issuing any recommendations, general managers and members of the NBA Competition Committee, at last month's league meetings, discussed liberalizing the cap so trades would be easier to make.

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Big Spring Mall ..... Big Spring

SCOREBOARD

A&M-Houston

Houston 0 3 15 0 — 18
Texas A&M 14 7 0 6 — 27

A&M—McKeehan 3 pass from Richardson (Venetoulias kick)
A&M—Hill 24 run (Venetoulias kick)
A&M—McAfee 5 run (Venetoulias kick)
HOU—FG Anderson 53
HOU—Sanders 64 run (Sanders run)
HOU—Sanders 3 run (Anderson kick)
A&M—Hill 22 run (kick failed)

A—65,812.

	Hou	A&M
First downs	18	18
Rushes-yards	30-30	50-249
Passing	247	108
Return Yards	28	44
Comp-Att-Int	22-47-3	7-17-2
Punts	5-28	4-41
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	2-1
Penalties-Yards	9-91	12-96
Time of Possession	27:11	32:49

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Houston, Sanders 10-97, Miles 3-7, Guy 1-(minus 2), Douglas 1-(minus 6), Klingler 15-(minus 66). Texas A&M, Hill 25-160, Carter 12-59, McAfee 6-34, Simmons 1-1, Richardson 13-(minus 5).

PASSING—Houston, Klingler 21-46-3 231, Douglas 1-1-0 16. Texas A&M, Richardson 7-17-2 108.

RECEIVING—Houston, Grant 7-120, Gilbert 5-24, J. Brown 4-46, V. Brown 2-26, Good 2-(-3), Sanders 1-20, Miles 1-14. Texas A&M, Mitchell 2-59, Harrison 2-25, Mathews 1-13, Hill 1-8, McKeehan 1-3.

Texas-SMU

Texas-SMU, Stats
Texas 0 2 1 7 6 — 34
SMU 0 0 0 0 — 00

Tex—Thrift 8 pass from Gardere (Ziegler kick)
Tex—McLemore 28 pass from Gardere (Ziegler kick)
Tex—Brown 3 run (Ziegler kick)
Tex—Thrift 17 pass from Gardere (Ziegler kick)
Tex—Duke 11 pass from Lucas (kick blocked)
A—26,000.

	Tex	SMU
First downs	28	12
Rushes-yards	49-207	28-(-38)
Passing	210	193
Return Yards	-4	3
Comp-Att-Int	16-30-1	14-36-0
Punts	5-40	7-39
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	3-2
Penalties-Yards	10-75	7-65
Time of Possession	32:16	27:44

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas, Brown 19-83, Hadnot 13-48, Walker 12-51. SMU, R. Hill 12-28, Wilson 3-7, Freiburger 9-(minus 47), Ritz 3-(minus 14).

PASSING—Texas, Gardere 12-22-1-154, Lucas 4-8-0-56. SMU, Freiburger 12-29-0-169 yards, Ritz 2-7-0-24.

RECEIVING—Texas, Thrift 6-54, Neal 2-48, Duke 3-39. SMU, Beard 6-84, Wolf 4-44, DeVoss 2-21.

TCU-Baylor

TCU 2 0 0 7 — 9
Baylor 3 14 3 6 — 26

Bay—FG Ireland 38
TCU—Safety, Joe tackled in end zone
Bay—Joe 1 run (Ireland kick)
Bay—Henry 2 run (Ireland kick)
Bay—FG Ireland 35
Bay—Henry 4 run (kick failed)
TCU—Dickens 18 pass from Vogler (Wilkinson kick)
A—39,102.

	TCU	Bay
First downs	18	15
Rushes-yards	24-35	66-212
Passing	274	91
Return Yards	6	13
Comp-Att-Int	20-40-2	6-11-0
Punts	5-32	5-36
Fumbles-Lost	4-3	3-1
Penalties-Yards	4-66	9-85
Time of Possession	22:40	37:20

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—TCU, Modkins 12-29, Dickens 2-6, Vogler 4-1, M.Jackson 1-0, Schade 5-(minus 1). Baylor, Henry 24-65, Mims, 9-42, White, 7-42, Bell 4-19, Joe 12-15, Miles 1-3, B.Lewis 2-6, Needham 2-2, Stephens 5-18.

PASSING—TCU, Schade 7-18-1-129, Vogler, 13-22-1-145. Baylor, Joe 6-11-0-91.

RECEIVING—TCU, Blackwell 9-154, McPherson 3-33, Dickens 2-36, Shipley 2-16, D.Lewis 2-12, M.Jackson 1-16, Noack 1-6. Baylor, R.Miller 3-41, Pierce 1-34, Bell 1-2, Miles 1-14.

Tech-Rice

Rice 0 7 7 6 — 20
Tech 10 10 13 7 — 40

Tech—Blackshear 33 pass from Hall (Elliott kick)
Tech—FG Elliott 36
Rice—LaRocca 22 run (Richardson kick)
Tech—Hill 24 pass from Hall (Elliott kick)
Tech—FG Elliott 22
Tech—Hall 1 run (Elliott kick)
Rice—Cobb 1 run (Richardson kick)
Tech—Blackshear 46 pass from Hall (pass failed)
Rice—Henley 4 pass from LaRocca (pass failed)
Tech—Hall 70 run (Elliott kick)

A—32,144.

	Ric	Tech
First downs	25	22
Rushes-yards	50-169	38-169
Passing	249	366
Return Yards	15	17
Comp-Att-Int	22-32-1	18-26-0
Punts	4-44	3-44
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	3-0
Penalties-Yards	4-25	1-15
Time of Possession	36:13	23:47

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Rice, Cobb 29-116, LaRocca 18-55, Willig 3-(-2). Tech, Hall 11-87, Morris 9-30, Lynn 12-21, McDowell 4-19.

PASSING—Rice, LaRocca 18-26-1 198, Willig 3-5-0 43, Schultz 1-1-0 8. Tech, Hall 18-26-0 366.

RECEIVING—Rice, Henley 7-89, Howard 4-47, Cobb 4-37. Tech, Hill 7-135, Blackshear 6-154, Stinnett 2-31.

PGA Tour

THE WOODLANDS (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the $800,000 Independent Insurance Agents Open, played on the 7,042-yard, par—72 Tournament Players course:

Jeff Maggert	65-65-70—200
Donnie Hammond	69-68-66—203
Mike Hulbert	68-69-66—203
Billy Ray Brown	67-67-69—203
Mike Reid	67-68-68—203
Tom Kite	69-73-64—206
Jeff Sluman	73-67-66—206
Richard Zokol	68-70-68—206
Ed Humenik	69-69-68—206
Payne Stewart	69-67-70—206
Duffy Waldorf	67-67-72—206
Brad Lardon	70-70-67—207
Fulton Allem	71-69-67—207
Bruce Lietzke	71-68-68—207
Kirk Triplett	71-68-68—207
Gary Hallberg	68-69-70—207
Steve Elkington	69-67-71—207
John Mahaffey	72-70-66—208
Jerry Haas	70-72-66—208
Scott Gump	72-69-67—208
Buddy Gardner	70-71-67—208
Brian Claar	73-67-68—208
Ronnie Black	69-71-68—208
Blaine McCallister	69-70-69—208
Joel Edwards	68-70-70—208
Ed Fiori	70-68-70—208
Howard Twitty	67-70-71—208
Roger Maltbie	67-75-67—209
Bob Wolcott	71-70-68—209
Bryan Norton	70-70-69—209
Billy Mayfair	71-69-69—209
Steve Jones	65-74-70—209
Lee Janzen	68-69-72—209
Jay Haas	72-64-73—209
Lance Ten Broeck	70-72-68—210
Fred Funk	72-70-68—210
Charles Bowles	71-70-69—210
Larry Mize	72-69-69—210
Ed Dougherty	70-71-69—210
Dillard Pruitt	72-69-69—210
Jim Gallagher	70-71-69—210
Dick Mast	70-71-69—210
Mike Springer	71-70-69—210
Brad Fabel	73-68-69—210
Lennie Clements	71-69-70—210
Brian Tennyson	70-70-70—210
Craig Stadler	67-73-70—210
Dudley Hart	73-66-71—210
John Adams	72-67-71—210
John Wilson	67-68-75—210
Greg Norman	71-71-69—211
Clark Dennis	70-72-69—211
Bobby Clampett	75-67-69—211
Bart Bryant	70-71-70—211
Bob Estes	72-69-70—211
Dave Rummells	70-71-70—211
Mike Donald	69-71-71—211
Michael Allen	68-72-71—211
Karl Kimball	70-70-71—211
Jim Woodward	68-71-72—211
Peter Persons	67-71-73—211
Robert Wrenn	65-77-70—212
John Huston	71-71-70—212
Keith Fergus	71-71-70—212
Greg Whisman	73-68-71—212
Bob Eastwood	69-72-71—212
Emlyn Aubrey	67-73-72—212
John Inman	71-69-72—212
John Daly	70-72-71—213
Tom Sieckmann	72-70-71—213
Ray Stewart	70-72-71—213
Kim Young	67-74-72—213
Larry Silveira	68-72-73—213
Jim Thorpe	71-68-74—213
Dan Forsman	73-66-74—213
Jim Benepe	71-70-73—214
Kenny Knox	68-71-75—214
Carl Cooper	73-67-75—215
Grant Waite	75-67-74—216
Sean Murphy	70-72-76—218

Seniors Tour

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scores Saturday after the second round of the $500,000 Security Pacific Senior Classic, played on the 6,307-yard, Par 36-35—71 Rancho Park Golf Course:

Larry Laoretti	68-64—132
John Brodie	66-66—132
Dick Rhyan	67-66—133
Dewitt Weaver	71-63—134
Ben Smith	68-66—134
Lee Trevino	68-66—134
George Archer	67-67—134
Chi Chi Rodriguez	66-68—134
Dave Hill	70-65—135
Jim Dent	67-68—135
Dan Morgan	66-69—135
Mike Hill	70-66—136
Harold Henning	70-66—136
Bruce Devlin	69-67—136
Don January	69-67—136
Al Geiberger	68-68—136
Miller Barber	66-70—136
Dick Hendrickson	71-66—137
Gary Cowan	69-68—137
Charles Coody	69-68—137
Tom Shaw	68-69—137
Bob Charles	68-69—137
J.C.Snead	67-70—137
Larry Mowry	67-70—137
Jim Albus	73-65—138
Jack Kiefer	70-68—138
Billy Casper	71-68—139
Phil Rodgers	71-68—139
Don Bies	70-69—139
Lee Elder	70-69—139
Lloyd Moody	69-70—139
Homero Blancas	69-70—139
Rives McBee	68-71—139
Orville Moody	72-68—140
Al Kelley	71-69—140
Babe Hiskey	70-70—140
Bob Wynn	70-70—140
Mike Fetchick	70-70—140
Simon Hobday	68-72—140
Jim Colbert	73-68—141
Frank Beard	73-68—141
Dudley Wysong	72-69—141
Walter Zembriski	72-69—141
Rocky Thompson	71-70—141
Jerry Barber	70-71—141
Joe Jimenez	70-71—141
Bruce Crampton	70-71—141
Don Massengale	75-67—142
Bobby Nichols	73-69—142
Gary Player	73-69—142
Bob Goalby	72-70—142
Gibby Gilbert	72-70—142
Arnold Palmer	70-72—142
Butch Baird	70-72—142
Roberto De Vicenzo	70-72—142
Gay Brewer	74-69—143
Robert Gaona	73-70—143
Dale Douglass	71-72—143
Doug Ford	69-74—143
John Paul Cain	73-71—144
Bill Collins	73-71—144
Jimmy Powell	73-72—145
Bert Yancey	72-73—145
Jim O'Hern	73-72—145
Tommy Aaron	71-74—145
Ken Still	74-72—146
Dow Finsterwald	73-73—146
Chick Evans	71-75—146
Bob Brue	70-76—146
Curtis Sifford	77-70—147
Bob Rawlins	76-71—147
Eddie Meyerson	74-73—147
Labron Harris	70-77—147
Howie Johnson	76-72—148
Charlie Sifford	76-72—148
Bob Erickson	75-75—150
Terry Dill	76-75—151
John Powell	75-80—155

College Scores

SOUTH

Albany, Ga. 30, Bethune-Cookman 25
Austin Peay 31, Tennessee St. 17
Campbellsville 37, Evansville 22
Carson-Newman 52, Gardner-Webb 16
Catawba 20, Elon 14
Catholic U. 20, Methodist 0
Citadel 17, VMI 14
Clemson 29, N. Carolina St. 19
Davidson 33, Charleston Southern 17
Delaware St. 26, Morgan St. 10
Duke 17, Maryland 13
E. Kentucky 56, Tenn.-Martin 21
East Carolina 24, Pittsburgh 23
Elizabeth City St. 23, Virginia St. 6
Ferrum 35, Ala.-Birmingham 7
Florida St. 27, LSU 16
Fort Valley St. 35, Alabama A&M 7
Frostburg St. 63, Bridgewater,Va. 14
Georgetown, Ky. 63, Cumberland, Ky. 7
Georgia 49, Kentucky 27
Georgia Southern 20, Cent. Florida 6
Georgia Tech 35, North Carolina 14
Guilford 17, Emory & Henry 16
Hampden-Sydney 50, Wesley 49
James Madison 47, Richmond 42
Johnson C. Smith 24, Fayetteville St. 0
Lambuth 23, Tenn. Wesleyan 10
Lenoir-Rhyne 20, Cent. Connecticut St. 12
Liberty 38, Towson St. 28
Livingston St. 25, Delta St. 18
Maryville, Tenn. 38, Cumberland, Tenn. 6
McNeese St. 19, SW Texas St. 18
Middle Tenn. 52, SE Missouri 0
Mississippi St. 24, Auburn 17
Morehead St. 21, Tennessee Tech 20
Morehouse 42, Savannah St. 34
N. Carolina A&T 26, Howard U. 9
N. Iowa 49, W. Kentucky 21
Newport News 21, Clinch Valley 12
Nicholls St. 26, Stephen F.Austin 0
Presbyterian 35, Mars Hill 30
S. Carolina St. 21, Florida A&M 7
Samford 16, W. Carolina 3
Sewanee 21, Washington & Lee 13
Texas Southern 32, Miss. Valley St. 22
Thomas More 20, Centre 14
Tn.-Chattanooga 38, Marshall 31
Troy St. 31, North Alabama 9
Tuskegee 46, Hampton U. 33
Valdosta St. 59, Lees-McRae 13
Vanderbilt 30, Mississippi 27
Virginia 48, Wake Forest 7
Virginia Tech 41, Louisville 13
Virginia Union 39, Norfolk St. 11
Wingate 31, Newberry 19
Wofford 42, Winston-Salem 35

MIDWEST

Akron 17, N. Illinois 7
Augustana,Ill. 38, Illinois Weslyn 35
Aurora 25, Ill. Benedictine 7
Baldwin-Wallace 21, Capital 7
Bethany, Kan. 16, Friends 15
Black Hills St. 26, Huron 24
Bowling Green 23, W. Michigan 10
Carleton 40, Macalester 0
Carnegie-Mellon 55, Wooster 14
Carroll, Wis. 19, North Park 8
Case Western 41, Ohio Weslyn 16
Cent. Michigan 10, Ball St. 3
Cent. St., Ohio 56, Knoxville 13
Cincinnati 17, Southern Miss. 7
Coe 56, Knox 0
Colorado 10, Kansas St. 0
Concordia, Moor. 10, Bethel, Minn. 3
Cornell, Iowa 28, Illinois Col. 7
Dakota Weslyn 48, Dakota St. 47, OT
Dana 25, Concordia, Neb. 23
DePauw 12, Anderson 7
Defiance 44, Urbana 6
Denison 26, Oberlin 0
Eureka 13, Ky. Wesleyan 6
Ferris St. 7, Butler 6
Findlay 21, Tiffin 6
Graceland 16, Mid-Am Nazarene 15
Grand Valley St. 38, Ashland 7
Greenville 42, Concordia, Ill. 7
Hamline 16, Gustav Adolphus 14
Hanover 17, Taylor 8
Hastings 37, Midland 13
Hope 20, Adrian 6
Indiana 28, Wisconsin 20
Iowa 31, Purdue 21
Iowa St. 6, Oklahoma St. 6, tie
Iowa Weslyn 56, Wayne, Neb. 32
John Carroll 48, Hiram Col. 7
Kansas Weslyn 20, Ottawa, Kan. 19
Luther 29, Buena Vista 19
Mac Murray 28, Blackburn 17
Manchester 20, Franklin 16
Mankato St. 21, North Dakota 18
Mary 24, Jamestown 14
Michigan Tech 46, Minn.-Morris 14
Millikin 23, Drake 14
Millsaps 24, Cent. Methodist 7
Monmouth, Ill. 54, Grinnell 13
Moorhead St. 42, Bemidji St. 7
Mount St. Joseph's 19, Bluffton 12
Mount Union 32, Heidelberg 23
Muskingum 21, Ohio Northern 7
NW Missouri St. 49, Mo. Western 26
Nebraska 63, Missouri 6
Nebraska Weslyn 43, Doane 33
North Central 12, Carthage 0
Northern St.,S.D. 47, Winona St. 10
Northwestern 17, Illinois 11
Northwestern, Iowa 28, Teikyo Westmar 6
Notre Dame 24, Southern Cal 20
Ohio St. 27, Michigan St. 17
Ohio U. 45, Kent 40
Olivet 14, Alma 14, tie
Olivet Nazarene 41, Quincy 7
Otterbein 22, Marietta 21
Rose-Hulman 24, Wabash 0
S. Dakota Tech 19, Sioux Falls 14
S. Illinois 30, Indiana St. 23
SW Minnesota 43, Minn.-Duluth 7
Saginaw Val. St. 10, Northwd, Mich. 7
Simpson 51, Dubuque 0
St. Cloud St. 45, South Dakota 0
St. John's, Minn. 67, St. Olaf 19
St. Joseph's, Ind. 10, Hillsdale 0
St. Mary's, Kan. 52, McPherson 12
St. Thomas, Minn. 27, Augsburg 3
Sterling 38, Tabor 14
Toledo 24, Miami, Ohio 7
Trinity, Tex. 6, Chicago 0
Upper Iowa 40, William Penn 27
Valparaiso 6, Indianapolis 3
W. Illinois 22, Illinois St. 12
Wartburg 30, Loras 24
Washington, Mo. 33, Principia 13
Western St.,Colo. 51, Chadron St. 49
Wheaton 55, Elmhurst 20
William Jewell 28, Baker 20
Wis.-Stout 20, St. Ambrose 19
Wittenberg 29, Earlham 0

FAR WEST

Air Force 20, Texas-El Paso 13
CSU-Chico 24, UC Davis 21
Cal Lutheran 33, Claremont-Mudd 7
California 41, San Jose St. 20
E. New Mexico 17, E. Texas St. 14
E. Washington 34, Idaho 31, 2OT
Nevada 17, Boise St. 14
Pacific U. 27, New Mexico St. 20
Portland St. 20, Santa Clara 18
Puget Sound 20, Whitworth 8

SOUTHWEST

Angelo St. 41, Cent. Oklahoma 10
Austin Col. 12, Sul Ross St. 7
Baylor 26, Texas Christian 9
Cameron 10, Abilene Christian 3
Langston 40, Lane 0
NE Oklahoma 15, SE Oklahoma 6
NW Oklahoma 23, N.Mex.Highlands 6
Oklahoma 41, Kansas 3
Ouachita 21, Ark.-Monticello 14
S. Arkansas 21, Arkansas Tech 20
SW Missouri St. 37, Arkansas St. 20
Texas 34, Southern Meth. 0
Texas A&M 27, Houston 18
Texas Tech 40, Rice 20

EAST

Albany, N.Y. 21, Norwich 14
Alfred 39, Ripon 6
Allegheny 43, Kenyon 21
Bentley 25, W. New England 0
Bloomsburg 44, Cheyney 14
Boston College 28, Army 17
Boston U. 43, Rhode Island 0
Bridgewater,Mass. 40, Curry 0
Buffalo 30, Brockport St. 28
Clarion 34, Shippensburg 19
Coast Guard 21, Trinity, Conn. 14
Colby 41, Bates 7
Colgate 25, Fordham 12
Dartmouth 31, Cornell 25
Dayton 35, Gannon 6
Delaware 29, Navy 25
Dickinson 40, Swarthmore 15
East Stroudsburg 21, Kutztown 20
Edinboro 45, California, Pa. 10
FDU-Madison 17, Ursinus 10
Fitchburg St. 16, Framingham St. 14
Franklin & Marshall 19, W. Maryland 15
Glassboro St. 28, Wagner 21
Glenville St. 30, W. Va. Weslyn 17
Harvard 24, Princeton 21
Hofstra 60, Lafayette 17
Holy Cross 43, Lehigh 42
Indiana, Pa. 38, Slippery Rock 0
Iona 38, Pace 17
Ithaca 41, Buffalo St. 23
Johns Hopkins 40, Georgetown, D.C. 14
Juniata 26, Albright 13
Kings Point 23, Stony Brook 7
Lebanon Val. 31, Delaware Val. 20
Lock Haven 13, West Chester 7
Lowell 24, Kean 0
Lycoming 21, Moravian 3
Maine 41, Connecticut 20
Maine Maritime 18, Plymouth St. 8
Mansfield 31, Millersville 30
Mass. Maritime 43, Westfield St. 34
Mass.-Boston 14, Nichols 6
Mercyhurst 20, Geneva 17
Montclair St. 41, Salisbury St. 17
Muhlenberg 28, Gettysburg 7
New Hampshire 18, Northeastern 14
Penn 28, Brown 19
Penn St. 51, West Virginia 6
Ramapo 29, Wm. Paterson 16
Rochester 21, RPI 6
SE Massachusetts 55, Worcester St. 14
Shepherd 32, Concord 7
Springfield 20, Cortland St. 13
St. Francis, Pa. 12, Duquesne 0
Stonehill 10, Siena 6
Susquehanna 34, Widener 10
Syracuse 21, Rutgers 7

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Outdoors

Bass Club holds tourney

Johnny Mills was the tournament director of the Big Spring Bass Club's Oct. 19 tournament at Lake Champion.



PAM CHRISTIAN

Twenty-one members participated despite the chilly weather conditions.

Marty Whetsel won the men's division with three fish weighing 5.15 pounds. Marty also had the second-place big bass, 2.13 pounds.



MIKE SHULTS

Mike Shults finished second in the division with 5.3 pounds caught, and had the biggest bass of the day. Third place went to Jerry Dudley with 3.3 pounds.

Pam Christian took the women's division with one keeper at 1.11 pounds.

Crankbaits seemed to be the bait of the day, and as the weather warmed, the fish began chasing dragonflies as well.



MARTY WHETSEL

Twenty-eight pounds of bass were reported caught and released during the tournament.

The bass club now has a new regular meeting place, thanks to the Barcelona Apartments. The club's next meeting will be Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the apartment complex's meeting room.

Lake Colorado City will be the site of the next tournament Nov. 9 from 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

Antlerless deer permits mailed

Howard County landowners are reminded by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department that antlerless deer permits have been mailed to qualified landowners or agents who received them last year.

Landowners who received permits last year were automatically mailed a renewal notice to verify ownership and acreage of tracts which qualify for permits.

Landowners who did not receive permits or were not on the mailing list from last year are urged to contact wildlife biologist Bill Del Monte at 798-3152 or Howard County Game Warden Wayne Armstrong at 263-7242 for further information.

Landowners face potential liability

COLLEGE STATION — Deer season opens Nov. 2 across much of Texas, and landowners find themselves facing potential liability for hunters' safety.

If landowners charge more than twice the amount of ad valorem taxes, they have a duty to inspect the property and remedy any unsafe conditions. Alternatively, they must warn hunters of any unsafe conditions revealed by the inspection.

7,000 conservation passports sold

AUSTIN — Native and winter Texans bought more than 7,000 Texas Conservation Passports in September, more than projected, a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department official said. However, it is too early to tell if the sales will make up for expected lost revenue.

Hunter legally bags a bighorn

A Texas hunter became the second person since the early 1900s to legally harvest a desert bighorn sheep in Texas when he took a 7-year-old ram Oct. 17 in West Texas.

Francis X. Bouchard, 73, of McAllen, purchased one of two permits issued to two landowners participating with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in the Desert Bighorn Sheep Restoration Cooperative, an agreement that allows the hunter access to Parks and Wildlife land and two adjoining properties.

Bouchard was accompanied by a Wildlife Department biologist who had approved the ram to be shot. Bouchard shot the ram on the third day of his hunt on the Sierra Diablo Wildlife Management Area near Van Horn.

Versatile jigs are right for many fishing situations

Fishing with Mark



By MARK WEAVER

Jigs are among the strangest looking but most versatile lures for freshwater fishing. They are available in many shapes, sizes and colors, and can be used to catch anything from small panfish to large trout. Some anglers even have so many jigs, they have separate jig boxes.

In selecting which jig to use, size up the situation. How does the jig need to perform? Naturally, how a jig performs depends on the weight, size of the head and type of dressing. Bass jigs usually range from one-eighth to five-eighths ounces.

As a general rule of thumb always use the lightest possible jig for the specific situation. In most cases you want the jig to fall slowly down to the bottom in a floating manner. Always tie the jig directly to the line. Avoid using snaps, swivels and connectors.

There are many styles and techniques of jig fishing. In warm water cast the jig into the shallows, allow the jig to fall. Then hop it along the bottom. The hopping motion is achieved by letting the jig fall, then pointing the rod tip down, taking up the slack and gently pulling the jig up off the bottom. Let the jig fall again and continue repeating the procedure. Or select a good looking spot, such as a submerged treetop. Cast a spinner type jig directly to it. The blade will allow a slow retrieve without snagging.

If the water temperature is cold, the bass are probably stacked in a vertical pattern. This is the time to use a heavier jig and drop it straight down to the depth the fish are holding. You will have to get right on the bass to entice a strike. But, once you hook one, chances are good there are more in the same spot.

Jigs are also the most often used lure for flipping. A weed guard and 4/0 or 5/0 hook are essential. How well the jig hook penetrates depends on its thickness. Most jigs come with a sharp thin hook that penetrates easily. However, these tend to straighten out when hung or pulled through heavy cover. So, make sure you have a heavy hook, then flip the jig into pockets of tight cover. You may take bass you could not reach any other way.

Whichever technique you are using it is critical that you concentrate and pay close attention to your line. If the line suddenly stops sinking or moves sideways, you probably have a strike. Don't hesitate, set the hook immediately. You could be in for the fight of your life.



Herald photo by Gary Shanks

Members of the Texas Association of Campground Owners meet at Texas RV Park of Big Spring. Their meeting here may mean more business for the area.

RV'ers bring Big Spring business

Local RV park hosts meeting

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Big Spring should be attracting more campers in the future because the Texas Association of Campground Owners (TACO) used The Texas RV Park of Big Spring as the site of its fall convention, said association president Bob Perry.

"We were taken on a tour by Jerry Worthy (Texas RV Park) and Whip Johnson, who owns the Whip-In Campground," said Perry. "Now that we know what Big Spring has to offer, we will be sending for sure hundreds and maybe thousands of campers there."

Worthy's park celebrated its third anniversary during the same week as the 15th Annual fall meeting of TACO. The group represents 115 private Texas campground owners for the purpose of enhancing tourism in the state by attracting recreational vehicle campers, Perry said.

"We develop and administer educational programs for the camping public as well as for campground owners.

"We work with the Texas Travel Industry Association to develop programs to enhance tourism in general in Texas," Perry said.

Tumbleweed Smith welcomed the contingent to the city, said Worthy. TACO members enjoyed their stay in Big Spring and gave the campgrounds favorable remarks, said Perry.

Association members want people to understand that RV parks can bring in large revenues from tourism. "The average camper spends $68 per day in whatever city they are in," Perry said.

One member of the association found a 1991 Suburban at Pollard Chevrolet, which happened to be equipped and painted just the way he wanted, and bought it, said Worthy.

The association also used the fall meeting to elect officers. Worthy was elected to serve on the board of directors in 1992, replacing Johnson, who is currently serving.

Dawn Mancuso, executive director of the National Association of Campground Owners, spoke at the convention Wednesday to coordinate efforts to increase camping tourism in general, Perry said.

The national organization is working with Coleman and K-mart, in association with Go Camping America, on a program that should bring an additional 25,000 campers to Texas, he said.

Members used the new meeting facilities at Worthy's park to update their RV and Camping Guide to Texas, which itemizes camping facilities in the state, Perry said. "We produce the guide, which is distributed to campers coming into the state of Texas.

"We send a good number of them by mail, we stock them in travel information centers and pass them out at RV and travel shows," said Perry. "We mail upwards of ¼ million of them each year."

New boat, motor tax in effect in Texas

AUSTIN — Texans who buy a taxable boat or motor must pay a 6.25 percent sales or use tax under a law that went into effect Oct. 1.

Part of House Bill 11, passed during the second special session of the Texas Legislature, imposes the sales tax on all sales of taxable boats and motors. Also, new residents who bring a boat registered in another state to Texas must pay $15 for the boat and $15 for the motor.

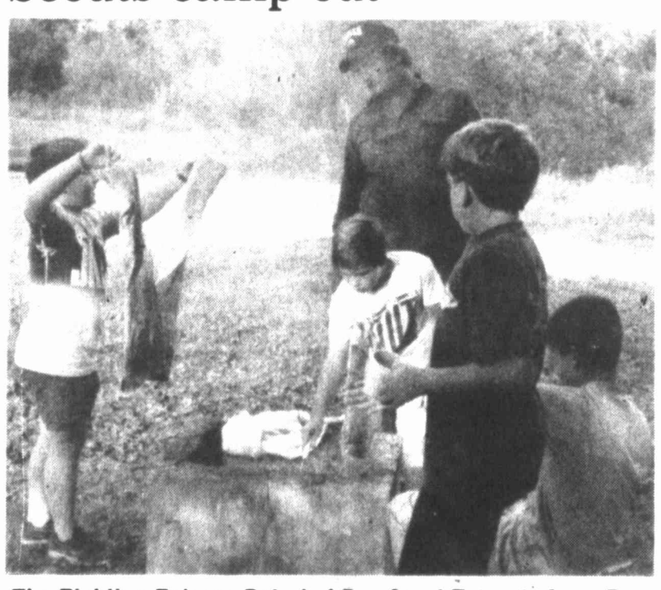
A taxable boat is a boat other than a canoe, kayak, rowboat, raft, punt or other vessel designed to be propelled by paddle, oar or pole. A taxable motor is an outboard motor with an internal combustion engine.

The bill was passed to create more money for the state. Jim Ramsey, assistant revenue branch manager at Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said estimates from the state comptroller's office indicate that this bill will raise approximately $600,000 over the next biennium for the state's General Revenue Fund.

The taxes may be paid to the TPWD or the county tax assessor collector. If they're not paid within 20 working days of the date of sale or the date of entrance into the state, 5 percent of the tax due will be assessed as a penalty. If they're not paid in 30 days after the due date, another 5 percent penalty is added, he said. It is a criminal offense to knowingly operate a taxable boat or motor in Texas and the person knows the tax imposed has not been paid and is delinquent.

For more information about the tax call the state comptroller's office at 1-800-252-5555, (512) 463-4600 or, for telecommunications devices for the deaf, 1-800-248-4099. For information about a boat or outboard title and registration call the TPWD at 1-800-262-8755

Scouts camp out



The Fighting Falcons Patrol of Boy Scout Troop 16 from Forsan camped out recently at Water Valley. From left, Jarett Ferguson dries his pants after an unexpected dip in the Concho River as Jason Mims, Jeremy Hedges and Jaylan Everett prepare dinner. In back, Mark Hedges supervises the cooking.

Outdoor symposium set

LUBBOCK — Wildlife experts from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will discuss population and habitat information with land owners and land managers during the South Plains Wildlife Symposium Nov. 13 at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center here.

The symposium is designed to provide a focus on basic principles of wildlife enhancement for land managers in the 30-county South Plains area.

Scheduled topics and their presenters include: quail versus pheasant habitat, Don Wilson, TPWD; sandhill cranes, Ron George, TPWD; fish pond management, Joe Kraii and Charlie Munger, TPWD; enhancing playas for ducks and geese, James Ray, TPWD; an update on the Playa Lakes Joint Venture program, Harvey Miller, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service; brush management, Dale Rollins, Texas Agricultural Extension Service; and white-tailed and mule deer management techniques, Danny Swepston, TPWD.

Pre-registration will cost $6, which includes a packet of resource materials and lunch. Checks may be made payable to Wildlife Symposium, TPWD, 3409 South Georgia, Amarillo, Texas 79109 by Nov. 8. Registration will cost $8 at the door.

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Herald photos by Linda Choate

Jason Legrande played the infamous vampire in the Big Spring High School Theater Department's production, "Count Dracula."



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Many parents choose to make Halloween costumes for their children, as seen in the above photo. The zombie and fairy princess are sure to be a hit on the costume scene.

Halloween

By LINDA CHOATE
Lifestyle Editor

As the weather turns cooler, so approaches All Hallows Eve.

Children grow excited with the prospect of collecting mounds of various tooth-rotting, energy inducing sweets. Parents are busy sewing, glueing and altering all sorts of creative dress for their little ones.

Halloween has changed since I was a child. Unfortunately, it's not the safe and wholesome holiday it used to be.

When my brothers and I were young, my parents looked forward to Halloween night as much as we did. They took great pride in transforming our living room into a living nightmare.

We usually lived in small neighborhoods where everybody knew everyone else. Each Halloween, all the kids and parents would wonder, 'What's going on at the Choate's?'

My mom would don a hideous black wig, black out a few teeth and invite the neighborhood children into our home. With the help of an old pump organ from England she set the mood. The room became a dimly lit chamber of the surreal.

Once inside, my peers would encounter a range of subtle horrors: The groaning of that creepy organ, the eerie glow of candlelight and a silent, hunched-over, old woman in the corner.

The stone-faced hag in the corner was my Dad, and he/she held the bowl of candy.

No words were spoken. The only sound in the room was the eerie moan of the old pump organ.

Kids don't like it when you don't talk to them. There was nobody saying, "Come on, don't be scared. Go in and get some candy from the nice, old woman." Oh no.

This was not a spook house for the weak-of-knees. This was an adventure designed especially for the cocky, boastful, teenage friends of my older brothers.

My folks took great pleasure in scaring the wits out of these pimple-faced ruffians.

The mood could easily be altered for younger kids who came to get a peek at 'The Choate House.' The organ would cease and Momma would quit doing that crazy thing with her eyes and talk to the children in a normal manner instead of that voice we used to refer to as 'Crazy Lady.'

There is nothing quite as thrilling as being scared silly when you know there really is nothing to fear.

Our family had many years of fun creating these spook rooms. It was all done in fun and our neighbors and friends looked forward to the event each year.

Today it is different. I would no more let my little girl enter a stranger's house on Halloween than the man in the moon. Safety tips about avoiding the dangers of the holiday are run *en mass*. X-raying candy has become the norm.

What a pity.

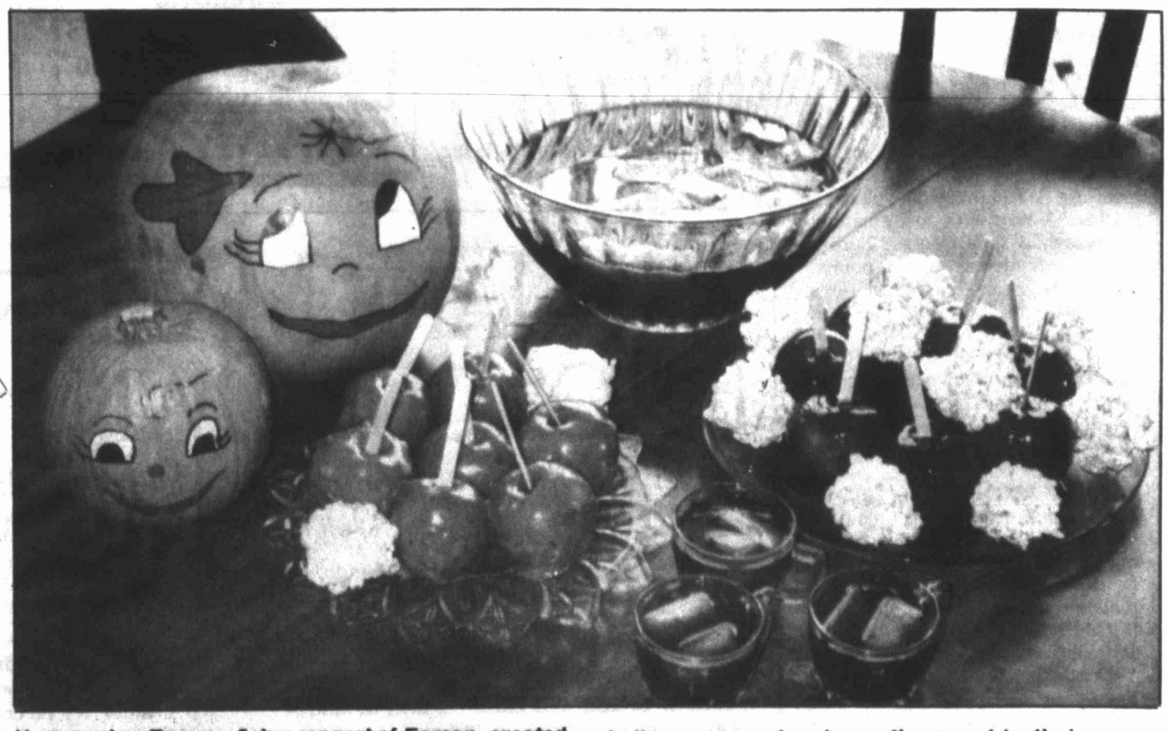
But there is still much fun to be had for little ones and adults alike who choose to participate.

Here in Big Spring you can always count on Canterbury-South to have the Witches Chamber, complete with witches, a fairy godmother and candy for the kids from 6-9 p.m. on Halloween.

The Jaycees have a super haunted house and Scenic Mountain Medical Center will X-ray that candy for you.

So enjoy the spirit of the holiday and have fun!





Homemaker Tammy Schrecengost of Forsan, created a table of assorted Halloween favorites for the upcoming holiday. Candy and caramel apples and popcorn balls are sure to please the sweet-tooth in every goblin.

A special day to put in a call to 'the other woman'



Christina Ferchalk

I can still remember the first time I met the woman who would be my mother-in-law. She kept me cooling my heels in her parlor for quite some time before putting in an appearance. I had never seen a picture of her but her son had given me a vivid mental image.

In his words she was "a good-looking redhead with a darn nice figure."

I also knew she was a well-spoken, intelligent woman of high moral character and royal bearing. I was so dowdy in comparison to her elegance. No doubt she'd take one look at me and say, "We are very pleased to meet you, but we do not approve."

At that time I didn't know that a man sees his mother through the eyes of a little boy.

Finally she entered the room. My husband hadn't lied, she was a redhead. Miss Clairol had covered most, but not all of the silver. She was barely over 5 feet tall and a perfect size 14. When we were introduced, I noticed her hands were trembling. The dear little thing was more terrified of me than I would ever be of her.

From the day I became her daughter-in-law she treated me as one of her own. Not that we always saw eye to eye. It upset her that I let my children get dirty. She once confided that she had not allowed my husband to feed himself until he was 3 years old because he was so messy.

As far I was concerned that explained a lot of things about my husband. To this day, I hold that little piece of information over his head.

She had her quirks. She was well into her 50s when she decided to learn how to drive. She got her license, but I suspect she must have charmed the pants off the cop who gave her the test. She wasn't a careless driver; it was just that curbs, the rear ends of trucks and an occasional brick building all had a tendency to hurl themselves at her bumpers.

When I first met her, she would barely string two words together, but I soon discovered she could talk a blue streak. If I had something to tell her, I'd have to wait until her mouth was full and then blurt it all out before she swallowed.

I can remember saying to my husband, "I really love your mother but I wish she'd let me get a word in edgewise now and again."

She was only 60-something when the first stroke took away her ability to speak. It also robbed her of her independence. No longer would she keep house, knit winter hats and mittens for the neighborhood children or sit perched on her little pillows so she could see over the steering wheel. She went to live with her daughter's family. All of the effort and loving care she had once given to her daughter were returned to her, in spades.

One morning my husband and I rushed to the hospital hoping to make it in time. She was in a coma. That day was the only time I called her by her given name.

"You've waited to see your boy, Martha," I whispered, "You can let go of the pain now and go with Jesus."

A short time later she made the journey.

Today, Oct. 27, is Mother's-in-Law Day. (Did you know that? Do you care?)

If you think enough of a woman to call her "Mom," would it be too much to phone her, pay a visit or send up a smoke signal, just to show her you care? I wish I could.

Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. LLOYD DUNCAN

Duncan

Lloyd H. and Willie Jo Duncan celebrated 50 years of marriage yesterday with a reception at the Big Spring Country Club. The party was hosted by the couple's children.

Lloyd Duncan is originally from Wagoner, Okla. and the former Willie Jo Hamner hails from Trent.

The couple met while attending school in Wink. They were married on Oct. 25, 1941, in the Methodist church in Monahans.

Lloyd and Willie Jo have four children, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Their children are Mrs. Rosalie New, Levelland; Mrs. Peggy Ince, Hurst; Mr. Buddy Duncan, Big Spring; and Mrs. Linda McCormick, Levelland.

The Ducan's lived in Wink for 30 years and transferred to big Spring in 1962. They stayed on in Big Spring after Mr. Duncan's retirement from Amoco as a senior field foreman.

Lloyd and Wille Joe are members of the 11th and Birdwell Church of Christ. He is a member of the Wink Masonic Lodge and she is a member of Order of the Eastern Star #67.

Humane society

Pet of the Week: "Mister" maltese mix. Very small, petite, solid white with a wavy coat, indoor dog. His tail curls over his back.

"Sydney" full blood cocker spaniel. He has a solid black curly coat with a white chest, docked tail, calm and gentle. Excellent with children, great indoor/outdoor 2-3 year old dog.

"Miss Daisy" full blood cocker spaniel. Blonde curly coat, docked tail, 18 months old, spayed indoor dog. Gentle and great with kids.

"Pinta" full grown collie mix. Blue merle coat. White collar and tipped tail. Pricked ears and long nose. One blue eye. Calm and gentle female.

"Dreyfuss" Empty nest look alike. Just like the TV canine, he is mahogany with black markings. Soft coat and a square face. Slightly smaller than the original Dreyfuss. Very gentle, calm, neutered and around 15 months old.

"Bernard" St. Bernard mix. He is slightly smaller but has the same appearance. Brown with black square muzzle and white markings. Neutered 2 year old male, loves children.

"Muffin" solid white shorthaired cat. Very quiet and loving. She loves the inside and people. Large gold eyes and very elegant.

"DeeDee" striking calico. She has a shorthaired white coat with black and orange spots. Spayed, around 15 months old, loves people and shoulders.

"Donnie" orange tabby male kitten. Young and energetic at 20 weeks old. Deep orange stripes on a short haired coat.

"Rosco" precious black and white short haired male kitten. Sleek black coat with white mittens, chest and blaze up his nose. Large round gold eyes, around 20 weeks old.

Cats and kittens are just a $25 donation. This covers their feline leukemia test, vaccinations and worming. Spaying and neutering free. All are litterbox trained and come with a 2-week adoption period. Dogs are just a $35 donation. This covers vaccinations of parvo, distemper, corona and wormings, spaying and neutering included.

Shelter hours: Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m.; Sun. 3-5 p.m.; closed Saturdays. 267-7832. We are located on W. I-20, Frontage Rd. exit, right across from Halliburton.

Because we are a "Save a Life" shelter and keep all personable animals until they are adopted, we can become full and must turn away animals.

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Ostrich wobbles could be new wave in ranching

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Tumbleweed Smith



I went up to Caprock Ostrich Farm near Lamesa the other day and met Mark Shofner and his big birds. Mark told me one of them was in an accident and died, so they butchered it. They made fajita meat out of some ostrich steaks and put it on a platter at a party. They put a platter of beef right by the side of it. People choosing the ostrich meat said it tasted better than the beef. But they said they would not have chosen it if they had known it was ostrich.

Mark found an ostrich egg with a slight imperfection in the shell, so he scrambled it. It tasted like a chicken egg and served 8 people.

Mark got into the ostrich business three years ago and it's already turning a profit. All the equipment is paid for.

We went out to look at the birds. Mark crooked his forefinger and held it up for the birds to bite. They clamped their beaks over the finger and Mark didn't flinch. One of the birds reached down and bit my shoulder. I flinched.

Mark says ostriches love to eat his baseball caps.

Ostrich meat is lower in cholesterol than turkey. It is red and has no marbling or fat. It will more than likely be a big item at meat counters in coming years. Right now it sells for about $20 per pound.

A dressed 14 to 18 month old bird will yield as much as 125 pounds of meat.

Ostriches, native to Africa, are powerful birds that can travel up to 45 miles an hour. Some ostriches live to be 70 years of age and lay eggs until they are 30.

Males can grow to 8 feet tall and weigh over 300 pounds.

Ostriches don't require much room. Mark keeps his 80 birds on less than an acre of land. They have adapted well to the Texas prairie.

A pair of three month old chicks sell for $5,000.

There are all sorts of reasons why Mark prefers raising ostriches to raising cattle.

Normally an ostrich hen will lay between 40 and 80 eggs a year. "Last year, I had a 96 percent hatch of my fertile eggs," says Mark. During breeding season, April to October, they lay an egg every other day.

Ostrich feathers are used by automobile manufacturers as feather dusters to put a luster and sheen to the finish. "Paint particles are attracted to the duster like it was a magnet," says Mark.

Ostrich breeders can harvest feathers twice yearly. The U.S. government buys ostrich feathers in quantity because they are perfect for cleaning sensitive computers parts.

After the yoke has been removed from the shell, ostrich eggs are sold in crafts stores for as much as $50. They are painted and used as decorative items.

Ostrich hides are used to make boots and other leather goods. Tony Lama alone says he can use 200,000 ostrich hides a year.

The Texas Department of Agriculture projects that $250 million will be added to the state's economy by the end of the century from the sale of ostrich by-products.

Ostriches kick forward. Their legs bend at the knees like elbows. Each foot has a sharp toe-nail or claw four inches long on the front of it. An African lion will not attack a full grown ostrich.

Mark's birds are called Rednecks because when they are breeding, their legs and necks turn blood red.

Their pens have to be kept clean. Ostriches have eaten beer cans, nails and pieces of wire up to six inches long.

The ostrich industry is still young in the U.S., but is growing rapidly. Mark, 28 years old, has helped several breeders get started. Mark boards ostriches belonging to other people.

You have a herd of cattle and a flock of birds. A group of ostriches is called a wobble.

Navy Band plays country-bluegrass in concert

BY LEA WHITEHEAD



U.S. NAVY'S COUNTRY BLUE-GRASS GROUP, COUNTRY CURRENT

"Country Current," appearing Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Municipal Auditorium, is the U. S. Navy's premier country-bluegrass group and is the only unit among the major armed services bands that showcases music from America's heartland.

The concert, sponsored by the Big Spring*Herald* in cooperation with the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, is free and open to the public. Advance tickets may be obtained from the Herald or Chamber offices.

"Country Curent," directed by Master Chief Musician William Emerson, is based in Washington, D. C. This is the group's second appearance in Big Spring.

The Navy's country group has appeared on the Academy of Country Music Awards show, the Grand Ole Opry, Wheeling Jamboree, and "Nashville Now." They accompanied President and Mrs. Bush to entertain Chinese officials at a dinner in Beijing in 1989.

Earlier this year they received national exposure performing an original composition entitled "We Are With You" on ABC's Good Morning America Show in support of Operation Desert Storm.

Selections on Wednesday's program will include "San Antonio Rose," "You're the Lady Who," "Dueling Banjos," "God Bless America," and others.

The doors will open at 7 p. m., and ticket holders are urged to claim their seats by 7:20 p. m.

JEANE DIXON'S

Your Horoscope

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A little mystery will help romance and marriage. Style counts for a good deal in business this winter.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Ruby Dee, playwright Dylan Thomas, actor John Cleese, artist Roy Lichtenstein.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Even if you have to spend the whole day at it, stick with a task until it is done. Friends of the family come to your aid when the chips are down.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Go ahead! Be footloose and fancy-free today. Breaking out of a rut and doing something new delights you. Avoid anyone whose feathers are easily ruffled. A friendly relationship takes on new meaning.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good news and a nice surprise bring joy today. Bargains can be found if you shop for domestic furnishings. Entertaining house guests can be fun as long as you do not exceed your budget.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you stick to home and solitude today, you will miss the boat. Make calls and visits, or check the newspaper for fun ports of call. Anchors aweigh! The love boat is sailing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The sun breaks through those clouds that have been hovering over you. Go all-out to achieve your goals. Be open to new friends and ideas. It would be a mistake to get in a rut.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Excitement and romance are in the air today. Draw even closer to the people you love. Extend and accept last-minute invitations. Long-term financial ventures have positive signs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Bargains can be had today but you must act fast. A spat with an influential person could spell trouble. Curb a tendency to debate minor points. Taking a long-range approach brings the best results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Complications could arise early today. Think your plans through carefully. Tonight is a great time to host or attend a large gathering. Entertaining at home proves relatively inexpensive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The cooperation of people both near and far will make a dream come true. Be generous; discuss your plans in detail. The atmosphere in someone's home delights you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone who tries to help could make a difficult situation even worse. Trust your instincts. Today's travel forecast is cloudy. Stick close to home and recharge your batteries.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are now able to analyze a recent mistake and set things right. New information aids you. Spending a relaxing evening at home has a stabilizing effect.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Traveling may be a waste of time and energy today. Seek solitude if you feel wound up or jumpy. It is time to look at the lighter side of a difficult situation.

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As important as mammography and regular check-ups can be, knowing the basics of breast self-examination is also vital to your well-being. Because the control of breast cancer depends not only upon early detection, but upon prevention, treatment and rehabilitation as well. Malone and Hogan Clinic and its Mammography Department are actively working to help in each of those areas. Dedicated to the fight against cancer we're committed to seeing you live life to its fullest.

So talk to your doctor about screening. And take matters into your own hands — call the Mammography Dept. at Malone and Hogan Clinic today for a free brochure explaining breast self-examination.

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In Recognition of
BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH
The Clinic has reduced the price of mammogram to
$50 through October 31, 1991
Call 267-6361 for an appointment
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Class of '41 has long awaited reunion

Tidbits
LEA WHITEHEAD



They graduated from Big Spring High School 50 years ago — and never had a reunion until this year!

"We thought it was about time," said **Jack Murdock**. Ninety-one members of the class of 1941 turned out and tried to recognize their former classmates from nametags reproduced from their senior yearbook pictures.

R. H. Weaver was called on to act as master of ceremonies at the 50th Anniversary banquet.

Many of those who graduated together and later married were there, including **Hal** and **Mon (Jackson) Battle, Lesley** and **Mary Christensen, Bennett** and **Darlene Reaves, Alfred** and **Nan Cate**, and **Russell** and **Vilo Wood**. Unchallenged as the classmate with the most children and grandchildren was **Jimmie Fay (Rogers) Frazier** with 10 children and 21 grandchildren!

Classmates returned from Ohio, Virginia, Missouri, Florida and Arizona, as well as all over Texas. Among those attending were **Jack McDaniel, Caroline (Sis) Smith, C. G. Griffin, Muriel (Yates) Prokschl, Jack Rice, Kathleen (Boatler) Aton, Clif Patton, Joyce (Glenn) Crooker, Jack Graves, Martha (Cochron) Kirby, J. D. Robertson, Betty Collins, Grover Cunningham, Katherine (Morison) Hudgins, Lavaughn Malone, Madred (Yates) Bradley, John Gary, Gertrude (McNew) McCann, Bobbie Hill, Cris (Lea) Aronson, Eugene Rush** and many more.

★ ★ ★

Former residents **Darrell** and **Emma Ruth (Stripling)**, Fort Worth, dropped a note from Rome.

They toured Great Britain and Scotland; then it was on to Paris, Rome, Florence, Insbruck, Lucerne and Amsterdam before returning home.

Emma Ruth is the daughter of **Hayes Stripling** and the sister of **Hayes Stripling, Jr.**

They say "hello" to all friends here, especially the Cannibal Draw and Howard College exes!

★ ★ ★

Four local couples recently went on a fishing trip near Brady.

"We didn't catch any fish," says **Edna Womack**, but they had a great time. Dr. **Broadway** and Mrs. **Broderick** hosted the outing on their ranch.

In addition to Edna and husband, **Red**, other couples casting a line were Dr. **Joseph** and **Mary Bader** and **Ralph** and **Edith Gossett**.

★ ★ ★

Kenneth and **Joyce Powell (Richardson) Sherwood** had houseguests during the recent BSHS Homecoming.

One friend from the Class of '42, **Adolph (Jerry) Jahren**, drove in from Dayton, Ohio.

"We'd lost touch with him since his family moved away in 1942," says Joyce. Several months ago Jerry drove through here on a business trip and just happened to ask about old friends, includng Joyce, when he stopped at the Ponderosa Restaurant, — and the management put him in touch with her.

Others at the Sherwood house were **Lou F.** and **Norma (Rogers) Tornebene**, Albuquerque; **Opal (Martin) Jones**, Azle; and **Anita (Cates) Squires**, Longview area.

★ ★ ★

Pastor **Carroll Kohl** was surprised to run into his son **Thomas Kohl** at a Chicago airport recently.

Carrol had been attending a national conference of Lutheran Church leaders in a Chicago suburb, and was strolling through O'Hare Airport waiting for his return flight to Dallas.

Thomas, who lives in Arlington, was sitting there nodding off when he caught sight of a passenger "who walks like my father, looks like my father — in fact, it is my father!"

The younger Kohl was enroute back to Dallas from England, where he had been vacationing with wife **Michele** (who remained in England on Tandy Corp. business.) Neither father nor son had any idea the other was in Chicago!

When the Kohls boarded the flight to Dallas, the airline stewardess broke out a bottle of champagne to celebrate the happy, unscheduled reunion!

★ ★ ★



Celebrating their 50th BSHS Class Reunion recently were, from left, Jack Murdock, Natalie (Smith) Puerifoy and R. H. Weaver. R. H. brought his usual wit to his task as master of ceremonies at the reunion banquet.

Salt River Show enjoyed

Colorado City
by BARBIE LELEK
Call 728-8051



By BARBIE LELEK

Colorado City folks enjoyed a slightly different kind of concert the weekend of Oct. 5. The Salt River Show, sponsored by the Community Mission and the Ministerial Alliance entertained the crowd by playing a mixture of country and gospel.

The group is made up of talented individuals from Lubbock, Snyder and Dallas, they are Ron Blakley, Holly Dee, Kim Wisdom, Kim Townsend, Kerry Grant, Brian Fowler, Sonny Grant and Charles Eaton.

Each time the band performs they like to find local talent, Colorado City's local talent consisted of Lloyd and Glenda Johnson who sang "Amanda" and a gospel special, Marva Dean who sang, "Timber, I'm falling in love," James Sanderson sang "Love Without End," and Sonja Girvin, who asked the group to join her, sang "Love Will Build a Bridge."

The group ended the evening with several gospel songs.

Four members of the Salt River Show brought the special music and message Sunday morning at the Christian Temple Church. Ron Blakley and his wife, Holly Dee, pastored a church in Lubbock for several years before going on the road. He uses his talent of music to minister at his shows if he feels the need of the audience.

★ ★ ★

A 50-year reunion was held for the class of 1941 on Sept. 28 at the First Baptist Church activities building. The decorations were reminiscent of the prom night 50 years ago. they had a circus theme, complete with clowns. The building was transformed into a big top with circus animals and balloons placed around the room. The tables were decorated with colorful crepe paper, popcorn and peanuts. A clown centerpiece on each table was auctioned off during the get-together.

Those pesky pests of the Autumn season

Ask the agent



By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent-Agriculture

The unusually warm weather, although enjoyable by most people and certainly appreciated by the cotton farmers, has allowed some unusual insect conditions to occur for this time of year. Our office has been besieged by call related to spiders, bees, wasps, webworms and some other miscellaneous pests.

Webworms have been unusually active this fall. Each year we always see a few infestations but this fall has really seen an outbreak. To make it seem more of a problem, we seem to be having a second generation of this pest to occur at present.

This pest is difficult to control, primarily due to its protective webbing it spins over the affected branch of the tree it may hit. Sevin or Malathion does a good job of control when the worms are small and still feeding within the webs, but you must use a high pressure spray apparatus to penetrate the web with the chemical to affect them. After the pest become larger than about an inch long they move out of the webbing and feed on other branches and leaves individually and become much more difficult to control.

All types of bees seem to be a problem this season, but ground burrowing bees have caused a lot of stir this fall, in particular.

The "killer bee" is a descendent of a wild African variety accidently released in South America that has gradually spread northward and has finally appeared in Texas near the Mexican border.

No one knows yet if this bee can survive this far north. The "killer bee" can only be distinguished from our common honey bee by experts, but the bees brought in to office lately are much larger types, mostly resembling the common Bumble Bee, but they apparently have about as nasty disposition as the "killer bees" from those that have been attacked. Common aerosol wasp and flying insect pesticides have usually been affective against these bees.

Spiders also continue to be a problem across the county. Many reports of the Brown Recluse have come in and cause for concern is certainly justified. Fortunately, this pest can be easily identified by a distinct violin or "fiddle" marking on its back, the base starting directly behind its head. Bites from this pest can be especially serious and physician care is highly recommended. Fortunately, most reports of spiders have been the relatively harmless Jumping Spider. Jumping Spiders and most other spiders are predators and feed on insects, and because of this are highly valued by cotton farmers in their battle against the boll worm. The notorious Black Widow Spider, with its distinctive bright red "hour-glass" marking, is the only other spider whose bite can be quite serious and concern justified by precautionary physician care is recommended.

A lot of calls have come in lately about buildups of various species of wasps. These insects are hunting winter quarters at this time of year and eaves of houses, porches, closeline poles made of pipe, sheds, garages and other outbuildings are popular places for all species of wasps to congregate in. They become particularly aggressive at this time of year so activity around them should be guarded. Again, aerosol wasp control pesticides are quite effective against them.

A potentially serious threat to landscapes with Liveoaks and Redoaks from another imported pest has occurred this season in Howard County. Confirmed cases of Oak Wilt, a deadly fungus spread by bark beetles, has been determined in Howard County in recent weeks.

This disease has been devastating to oaks in the Hill Country and Central Texas. It is suspected that this beetle has come into Howard County on infected oak firewood or in field-dug oak trees (so-called "Ranch Oaks") that were infected by this fungus prior to its removal from its native location.

No effective treatment for Oak Wilt in homeowner situations has been developed yet. All that we can recommend to homeowners is preventative steps.

Do not purchase oak trees from unknown sources. Container grown or nursery grown trees are much higher quality, and although usually smaller, will catch up and pass the weaker larger trees.

If you have healthy oaks at present, take care of them. Oaks that become stressed from drought or other problems are much more likely to become infected with diseasese such as Oak Wilt. Also, do not add suspcious oaks to your landscape. The wilt fungus is spread through root systems as well. Oaks have the habit of "self-grafting" root systems and infected oaks can spread the disease when their roots come in contact with a healthy tree.

Public records

MARRIAGES

Richard C. Seals, Box 514 Coahoma and Carol Ann Spindler, Box 856, Coahoma.

David Allen Zeigler, 1605 Avion and Emilia Elaine Merrick, 1605 Avion.

★ ★

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

William Dean Woodard, revocation of probation and imposition of sentence, $277.50 court costs, $600 fine, 45 days in jail, second offense DWI.

Robert Lewis Murdock, possession of marijuana over 2 ounces, but under 4 ounces, $150 fine, $129.50 court costs.

Eugene W. Fletcher III, violation of protective order, $250 fine, $164.50 court costs.

Michael Scott Young, order of dismissal.

Daniel Albert Willey, DWI — 2nd offense, $600 fine, $144.50 court costs, $20 breath test, eight hours community service, and 14 days in jail.

Neal Ray Chambers, DWI — 2nd offense, $600 fine, $144.50 court costs, $20 breath test and 72 hours in jail.

Richard H. Martinez, DWI, $144.50 court costs, $20 breath test, eight hours community service and $450 fine.

George Gandar, driving while license suspended, $200 fine and $129.50 court costs.

Earl Perry Hanke, driving while license suspended, $300 fine and $129.50 court costs.

Henry O. Washington, driving while license suspended, $400 fine, $129.50 court costs and eight hours community service.

David Charles Hartman, driving while license suspended, $300 fine, $129.50 court costs and eight hours community service.

Oswalda Martinez, DWI — 2nd offense, $600 fine, $144.50 court costs, $20 breath test and eight hours community service.

Norma Lopez, order of modified conditions of probation.

Alfredo Ramirez, discharge from probation.

Arnoldo Abrigo, discharge from probation.

David Glen Tubb, discharge from probation.

★ ★ ★

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

The estate of Annie C. Nutt, deceased, OTH.

The estate of Annie C. Nutt, deceased, OTH.

Amy Garza Hernandez vs. Jose Hernandez, Jr., FAM.

Sheila M. Latimer vs. William E. Latimer, DIV.

Imogene Allen and Paul T. Howell vs. D&B Medical Equipment Co. dba Mountain View Lodge, IDO.

Bramalea Centers, Inc. vs. Robert Lynn McAdams, ANC.

Harvey Paul vs. Lana K. Brockman and Ted Thomas, IDM.

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"Worship Dates"
"And Times"
Sunday: Oct. 27th
Morning: 10:50 a.m.
Evening: 6:00 p.m.
Monday-Wednesday
Oct. 28th-29th
Evenings: 7:00 p.m.



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APPOINTMENTS REQUIRED FOR ALL SPECIALS
DAILY SPECIALS
HAIRCUTS $4 EVERY DAY except Tuesday
MONDAY — All $20-$35 Perms - $17.88 Including shampoo and set (long hair $5 extra)
TUESDAY — Haircut - $3.00 Includes shampoo and blowdry
WEDNESDAY — Tint - $7.00 Frost or Bleach - $12.50 style included
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CHRISTMAS PARADE
ENTRY DEADLINE NOVEMBER 27!
RESERVE YOUR SPACE NOW!

ENTRY INFORMATION

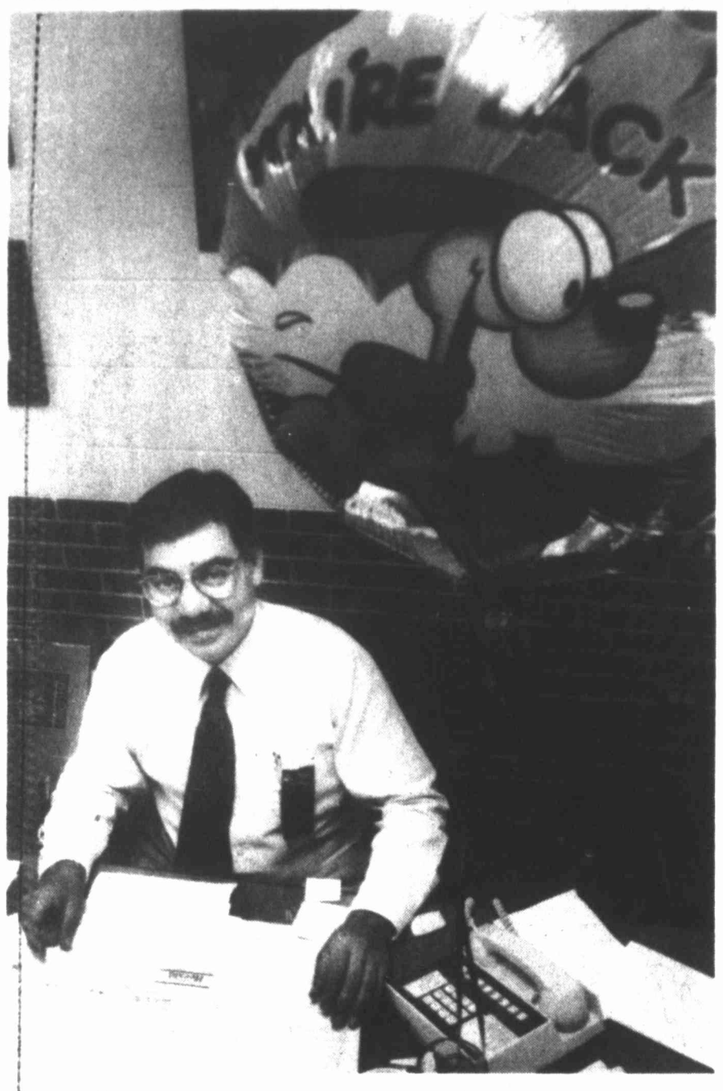
1. Theme for this year's parade is "Home For The Holidays"
2. First, second and third place plaques will be awarded in each of four categories.
   A) School/College C) Civic
   B) Church D) Commercial/Manufacturing
3. An official Santa Claus will be provided by the Parade Committee. No other Santa Claus will be permitted in the Parade.
4. Floats should not exceed 65 ft. in length, 8 ft. in width and 14 ft. in height.
5. Undecorated vans and cars (except antique) or vehicles of a strictly commercial nature are not eligible.
6. Deadline for entries is Wednesday, Nov. 27. Formation and position details will be furnished on receipt of entry.
7. Mail or bring entry forms to Parade Committee, Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry.

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS PARADE
DATE: Saturday, December 7, 1991

YES! We want to enter the Community Christmas Parade!
Name of organization _____
Name of person in charge _____
Mailing address _____
Business phone _____
Home phone _____

CATEGORY
_____ Civic
_____ Church
_____ School/College
_____ Commercial & Manufacturing
BRIEF DESCRIPTION _____
TYPE OF ENTRY Float _____
Motorized group _____ How many? _____
Marching group _____ How many? _____
Other (specify) _____

BIG SPRING'S COMMUNITY PARADE IS SPONSORED BY THE BIG SPRING HERALD



Marcy Elementary School Principal Rey Villareal returns to work after his recovery from burns sustained in a house fire. Villareal was welcomed back with cards and well-wishes from students and faculty.

Rey Villareal returns with a new attitude

BY JILL COX
FOR THE *HERALD*

"Tragedy makes you greatful for every day," said Rey Villareal, principal of Marcy Elementary. "I have learned not to take things for granted. Your family is the most important, then friends and your health. Homes are expendable."

One month ago Villareal was in his home cleaning the linoleum on his kitchen floor with gasoline. The water heater ignited the gas fumes, and in a matter of a few seconds, Villareal was on fire. Villareal's students have asked him why he didn't "stop, drop, and roll". There wasn't time or room. He put out the fire on his arms and legs with his hands. His father extinguished the flames on the back of his legs.

Villareal then ran inside, grabbed his youngest daughter and dialed 911. The house was full of smoke. Villareal took his daughter out of the house and across to his neighbor John Arnie's home. Arnie then drove him to the emergency room.

Villareal was wearing cotton shorts and cotton socks which are somewhat flame resistant. They isolated the burns on his legs.

He spent 22 days in the hospital in Lubbock. Upon arrival he was told he would need skin grafting and was scheduled to have the operation 4 days later.

Under normal circumstances severe burns will cause the skin to stop growing. Miraculously, Villareal's skin continued to grow. Doctors waited and his need for skin grafts fell from a definite need to a 50 percent chance, then a 10 percent chance to no need for grafting.

There was a tremendous response by Big Spring residents. Schools from Big Spring donated everything from food to laundry services. Churches prepared meals and donations for the Villareal family. The school administration banded together to cover Villareal's absence.

Yolanda Rascon, old friend and fellow church member, organized efforts to aid the family.

Everyone's been generous. People have donated dishes, food, clothing, and moral support," she said. "We found things on the porch like clothes. It's unreal".

"I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to Big Spring for your prayers and all your help," said Villareal. When asked how he felt to be back at work, Villareal said it's an "indescribably good feeling to be back with the kids. I missed them so much."

The children of Marcy Elementary are happy to have him back too. Welcome cards and banners lined the halls upon his return. Villareal went to each class to say thank you and assure the students of his recovery.

The cards that flooded his room in the hospital and the prayers that were said helped him get through the tragedy.

"It was hard to see the light at the end of the tunnel when you live from cleaning to cleaning," Villareal said of the painful healing procedures. "It was a good feeling to know people really care."

Principal Villareal started back half days at Marcy after being released 6 days early. He begins full days this week and continues rehabilitation at the Dora Roberts Center.

He is thankful for his life and has learned to live day to day. "Little things like sleeping on my side, I don't take for granted. I relish the time with my family."

Big Spring should be proud of the way it's prayers and concerned citizens aided in a miraculous recovery.

The Villareal family says "thank you."

JEANE DIXON'S *Your Horoscope*

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Getting in touch with your feelings will help you become more productive. Hard work and advanced tehnology mean new business triumphs next month. Your associates will be especially cooperative in December. An interest in sports could lead to a special romance in early 1992.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A friendship could develop into a romance. Share the joy you feel. A positive attitude is contagious! Keep children in mind when making a financial decision. Travel enjoys highly favorable influences.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A pet could make this an especially lively and rewarding day. Pay off a debt to a family member on time. Remember the lessons of the past when planning for the future.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Protect your interests. Forgive those who have hurt you, but make sure they cannot take advantage of you again. Legal advice is worth the expense. Choose your confidants with care.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A phone call or surprise visit brings welcome news. Answer all letters from family members. Those at a distance are eager to hear from you. Emphasize the positive when describing a complex situation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A recreational idea boosts your spirits. Consult your partner before spending jointly owned funds. Others tell you their troubles, knowing that you will keep their secrets. Protect your reputation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pay attention to those willing to give you the benefit of their experience. A family problem requires a practical approach. Avoid passing judgment. Romance gets back on track.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have an opportunity to forge an alliance that will benefit you all your life. Choose a partner who shares your high ideals. Others judge you by the company you keep.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Try not to look back. Dwelling on the joys of the past could keep you from making the most of the present. Treasure your memories, but plan for the future. Develop new friendships.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do some investigating if worried about a situation that could affect your family. Travel is an excellent investment now. Keep your passport handy! Be fair when dealing with loved ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You feel pulled in two different directions now. Make your choice. A romantic interest is worth pursuing. Put your best foot forward. Give your home a quick clean-up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It is time to come to grips with a recurring problem. Be flexible. Your ability to compromise is essential to solving domestic difficulties. Avoid driving if you feel tired or under the weather.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your words and appearance make quite a statement today. What you believe, you can achieve. Your powers of persuasion are at an all-time high. Give romance top priority tonight.

Stork club

● Born to Chris and Lisa Oxendine, a daughter, Danielle Nichole Oxendine, on Sept. 23, 1991, at 4:54 a.m., weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces, delivered at Midland Memorial Hospital by Dr. Diaz. Grandparents are Gilbert and Sue Oxendine, Big Spring, and Mickey and June Russell, Big Spring. Danielle is the baby sister of Michelle, 6, and Miranda, 4.

● Born to Thomas Matthew and Sandra Lee Rimmer, a son, Thomas Aaron Rimmer, on Oct. 16, 1991, at 11:33 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 2¾ ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Ruby L. Orr, George A. Hoggle, and John A. Rimmer, all of Miss., and Linda K. Wright, Ga.

● Born to Joe and Cindy Wilkins, a son, Cody Everette Wilkins, on Oct. 23, 1991, at 2:13 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Fred and Marilynn Miears, and Sue Riffe of Big Spring, and Norvin Wilkins of Sandsprings. Cody is the baby brother of Cory Austin Wilkins, 11½.

● Born to Todd and Dana Coker, a son, Todd William Coker II, on Oct. 14, 1991, at 2:34 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 4½ ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Jim and Annette Coker, Sandsprings, and LeRoy Doreen Dolan, Forsan.

● Born to Adam and Diane Canales, a son, Adam Canales Jr., on Oct. 23, 1991, at 12:25 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Jesus and Basilia Castillo.

● Born to Manuela Bernal and Martin Gonzales, a daughter, Whitney Gonzales, on Oct. 22, 1991, at 7:34 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Maria Luisa Diaz, Big Spring, and Belia Martinz, Andrews. Whitney is the baby sister of Jonathan A. Smith, 1 year 8 months.

● Born to Kenny and Kay Court, a son, Kenneth James Court, on Oct. 22, 1991, at 9:14 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 14¼ ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are James and Mary Wells, Big Spring. Kenneth is the baby brother of Laurie, 16, and Amanda Beth, 2.

● Born to Scott and Mary Castillo Herrera, a daughter, Sonya Marie Herrera, on Oct. 20, 1991, at 7:35 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 6¾ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Fred and Sandy Castillo, and Marcelino and Hilda Herrera, all of Big Spring, and Lupe Rutkoski, Dallas. Sonya is the baby sister of Alfredo Lance Castillo, 6, and Eric Scott Herrera, 4.

● Born to Ruby Smith and Dennis Ausbie, a son, Dominique Edward Ausbie, on Oct. 15, 1991, at 4:15 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Irma Jackson and Ruby Scott, both of Big Spring. Dominique is the baby brother of Michael Williams and Dijuan Ausbie.

ELSEWHERE

● Born to Johnny and Cynthia Arellano, of Hermleigh, a daughter, Naomi Michelle Arellano, on Oct. 20, 1991, at 9:59 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 7½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter and Dr. Cowan at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparens are Tony and Emma Gonzales, and Edward and Beatrice Arellano, all of Hermleigh. Naomi is the baby sister of Eric, Edward and Christina.

● Born to Kathy Foster, of Garden City, a daughter, Taylor Ann Wynona Foster, on Oct. 18, 1991, at 12:04 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces, delivered by Dr Porter at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandmother is Wynona Searl. Taylor is the baby sister of Jeffrey Cox, 10, Justin Cox, 8, and Clayton Foster, 2.

● Born to Lynn & Denice Bradbury, a son, Kelby Tyler, on Oct 11, 1991, at 10:43 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 13¾ ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Troy Gregory, previously listed as grandparent, is the proud great-uncle of Kelby. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gregory, and Mr. and Mrs Clayton Bradbury, all of Colorado City. Kelby is the baby brother of Malarie, 4.

Back to school tips for parents

BY CONSTANCE FOURNIER, Ph.D.

Q. My 6-year-old child wakes up with stomach aches and says he does not want to go to school. What can I do to alleviate this problem?

A: In dealing with a child with stomach aches, a three part plan might be helpful. First, the child should see his regular doctor to eliminate any physical causes for the stomach aches.

Secondly, once any physical causes for the stomach aches have been eliminated, it would be important to investigate what stresses might be contributing to the stomach aches. Ask yourself if there have been any changes at home in the last few months. This may include positive as well as negative changes, such as: a new sibling, a move, parental divorce, or marriage, financial changes, a death in the family, or even the gain or loss of a pet. Any of these types of changes could be stressful for a child.

Options For Health



It would also be helpful to talk with your child's teacher to see if there are any stresses at school. These problems might range from something as simple as forgetting where the bathroom is, to more difficult problems such as being picked on by bullies. It might be helpful to keep a chart of good and bad days since often a pattern can be noticed and intervention can begin at that level. If a stress pattern is noted, talk with your child about his or her feeligns and provide reassurance.

Finally, your child must go to school. You may want to establish a rule that your child may not miss school unless he has a fever or a doctor's permission. If the child does stay home from school and is not sick, you should treat it like a school day by making your child study or read during school hours and forbidding television or play during that time. Generally children become quite bored with this and become more ready to go to school.

If the stomach aches persist after you have tried some of these basic interventions, it would be wise to seek psychological consultation. The child may be dealing with some hidden issues or may need assistance in identifying and talking about feelings.

In general we find that if the child is encouraged to go to school and the stomach aches are ignored, he or she tends to do well.

Dr. Fournier is a member of the Department of Psychiatry at Scott & White Hospital and Clinic and Assistant Professor of Psychiatry, at Texas A&M University College of Medicine.

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Castle in the sky



Associated Press photo

NIAGARA FALLS — Walt Disney World's "Castle In The Sky" hot air ballon takes an early morning flight over the falls. The 145-foot ballon will visit Paris in December for the opening of a Euro Disney resort.

Menus

BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS

MONDAY — Fried catfish; tartar sauce; herbed potatoes; carrots; corn muffins; lime rice swirl; bread; butter; milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; creamed corn; brussel sprouts; white or whole wheat rolls; pineapple ring.

WEDNESDAY — Beef stew; tossed salad; stewed tomatoes; corn bread; gingerbread.

THURSDAY — Salmon loaf; corn o'brian; broccoli; white or whole wheat rolls; Mississippi mud cake.

FRIDAY — Oven fried chicken; blackeyed peas; carrots; white or whole wheat rolls; egg custard.

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BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Waffles; syrup; butter; cereal; milk; orange juice.
TUESDAY — Biscuit and sausage; apple wedge; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin; raisins; cereal; milk.
THURSDAY — Sugar and spice donut; peanut butter and syrup; apple juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Chocolate chip granola bar; fruit punch; cereal; milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY
LUNCH

MONDAY — Corn dog; mustard; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; prune cake; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey and noodles; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; fruit gelatin; whipped topping; milk.
THURSDAY — Pizza; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk.
FRIDAY — Chili dog; tater tots; catsup; pinto beans; butter cookie; milk.

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BIG SPRING SECONDARY
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cereal; milk; waffles; syrup; butter; orange juice.
TUESDAY — Apple wedge; biscuit; sausage; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Apple cinnamon muffin; raisins; cereal; milk.
THURSDAY — Sugar and spice donut; peanut butter; syrup; apple juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; milk; chocolate chip granola bar; fruit punch.

SECONDARY LUNCH

MONDAY — Salisbury steak; or corn dog; mustard; buttered corn; spinach; carrot sticks; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.
TUESDAY — Stew; or chicken fried steak with gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; tossed green salad; hot rolls; prune cake; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Baked ham; or turkey and noodles; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; fruit gelatin with whipped topping; milk.
THURSDAY — Roast beef with gravy; or pizza; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; celery sticks; peach cobbler; milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet; or chili dog; tater tots; catsup; pinto beans; cole slaw; corn bread; butter cookie; milk.

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FORSAN BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Pancakes; sausage on a stick; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Texas toast; jelly and peanut butter; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Hash browns; biscuit; jelly and butter; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; toast; juice; milk.

FORSAN LUNCH

MONDAY — Western casserole; corn; salad; crackers; fruit pies; milk.
TUESDAY — Corn dog; pinto beans; cabbage; corn bread; orange cake; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; french fries; salad; pickles; onions; brownies; applesauce; milk.
THURSDAY — Soup; sandwiches; potato chips; cookies; fruit; milk.
FRIDAY — Braised beef tips; rice; green beans; hot rolls; butter; honey; fruit salad; milk.

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GARDEN CITY LUNCH

MONDAY — Beef ravioli with cheese; corn; fruit cup; batter bread; milk.
TUESDAY — Green beef enchiladas; tossed salad; pinto beans; jello with topping; corn bread; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Steak fingers with gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; pudding; hot rolls; milk.
THURSDAY — Hot dogs with chili and cheese; french fries; vegetable salad; cookie; milk.
FRIDAY — Chicken strips with gravy; steamed rice; broccoli; applesauce; hot rolls; milk.

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COAHOMA BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Pizza; fruit; milk.
TUESDAY — Blueberry muffin; sausage; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Honey bun; ham; fruit; milk.
THURSDAY — Egg sandwich; sausage; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal with fruit; milk; toast.

COAHOMA LUNCH

MONDAY — Chicken tenders with gravy; fried squash; scalloped potatoes; hot rolls; milk.
TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; corn; salad; toast; cherry crisp; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak; mashed potatoes; gravy; green beans with cheese sauce; hot rolls; milk.
THURSDAY — Fish nuggets; catsup; macaroni salad; pinto beans; hush puppies; beatnik cake; milk.
FRIDAY — Burrito; french fries; baked beans; milk.

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SANDS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Fruit pie; milk; juice.
TUESDAY — Hot cakes; syrup; bacon; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cereal; milk; toast; juice.
THURSDAY — Sausage and biscuit; jelly; juice; milk.

SANDS LUNCH

MONDAY — Beef fajita burrito; salad; buttered corn; cake; fruit; milk.
TUESDAY — Turkey roast; gravy; peas and carrots; whole new potatoes; roll; fruit; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Taco salad; beans; cornbread; crackers; pudding; milk.
THURSDAY — Barbecue ribs; macaroni salad; ranch style beans; rolls; pineapple; milk.

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STANTON BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cereal; toast; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Cinnamon roll; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — French toast; syrup; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Homemade donuts; peaches; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Bacon and eggs; peaches; juice; milk.

STANTON LUNCH

MONDAY — Hot dog with chili; french fries; buttered corn; chocolate brownies; milk.
TUESDAY — Shepherd pie; blackeyed peas; turnip greens; pink applesauce; corn bread; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cowboy beans; buttered spinach; oven fried potatoes; fruit cobbler; corn bread; milk.
THURSDAY — Barbecue on a bun; french fries; ranch style beans; banana pudding; milk.
FRIDAY — Fried chicken with gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; fruit; hot rolls; milk.

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ELBOW BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Oatmeal; toast; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Eggs; muffin; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Texas toast; peanut butter; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Hash browns; biscuits; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Breakfast burrito; juice; milk.

ELBOW LUNCH

MONDAY — German sausage; potato salad; pinto beans; hot rolls; fruit; milk.
TUESDAY — Stromboli; salad; green beans; fruit; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Baked potato with meat and cheese sauce; salad; hot rolls; fruit; milk.
THURSDAY — Braised beef; mashed potatoes; green peas; fruit; milk; hot rolls.
FRIDAY — Hamburgers; french fries; salad; pickle; pineapple pudding; milk.

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WESTBROOK BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Pancake pups; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Bacon; biscuit; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Cheese toast; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; milk; juice.

WESTBROOK LUNCH

MONDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; milk.
TUESDAY — Hot dogs; chili; mustard; baked potato; lettuce wedge; peaches; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pepperoni pizza; corn; English peas; peanut butter; crackers; pears; milk.
THURSDAY — Fajitas; tortillas; refried beans; tossed salad; 1/2 apple; milk.
FRIDAY — Beef stew with vegetables; cheese; peanut butter sandwiches; crackers; chocolate cake; milk.

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Club news

Big Spring Optimist

The Big Spring Optimist Club have made arrangements to present "The Elegant Magic of Fred Story." The performance will be presented on Nov. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium.

"The Elegant Magic of Fred Story" is a 90 minute program featuring traditional feats of magic. During the performance you will see a lady float in mid-air, birds, rabbits and ducks will appear and disappear before your very eyes.

Members of the audience will be invited to participate in various magical effects during the performance. One highlight of the program is where a local person participates in the famous "French Gullotine Illusion." Comedy, special lighting, costuming and stage sets help to make this an evening of enchantment for the entire family. This show has been labeled as the cleanest and best family show on the road today.

The Big Spring Optimist Club have a two-fold purpose in sponsoring "The Elegant Magic of Fred Story." First, is to provide good clean family entertainment in Big Spring, and second, to raise funds for Community Programs.

Local businesses and individuals will be contacted by telephone to ask for their support of this worthy Optimist project by purchasing childrens, and senior citizens tickets. Tickets can be used for children or senior citizens of your choice or returned for the Optimist Club to distribute to those who otherwise would be unable to attend.

Optimist Club Project Chairman, Sidney Clark, urges everyone contacted to support this worthwhile project. If you are not contacted, contributions can be mailed to Big Spring Optimist, P.O. Box 402, or you may call 263-5826 for further information about the show or the advance sale of childrens and senior citizens tickets. Adult tickets, senior citizens tickets, and student tickets may be purchased at the door the night of the performance.

Elbow Homemakers

The Elbow Extension Homemakers Club met Oct. 17 in the home of Ireba Griffith. Lou Vincent presided. Ten members and two guests attended. The guests were extension agent Naomi Hunt and Mickie Fiveash.

Mrs. Vincent read the thought: "Laughter is a tranquilizer with no bad side affects."

Roll call was answered with "The best laugh I have had lately."

Naomi Hunt gave the program on Dietary Sweeteners. She talked about nutritive sweeteners, nonnutritive sweeteners, what labels tell about sugar content of the product, nutritional claims on labels, characteristics of common nonnutritive sweeteners. She gave a "Tasting Tea" demonstration with different sweeteners.

The club members will attend a program and luncheon at the museum Oct. 26.

The birthday breakfast will be Oct. 30, 8:30 at Denny's.

Family night will be Oct. 31 in the home of Erma and Frenchie Steward.

The next regular meeting will be Nov. 7 in the home of Mrs. Steward.

DAR

Mrs. John Damron and Mrs. W.T. Barber were hostesses for the Captain Elisha Mack Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the noon meeting Saturday at the Big Spring Country Club.

Ms. Barber gave the President General's Report on the Constitution. The minutes were read by Ms. Jack Alexander.

Ms. John Damron gave the treasurer's report. She also gave the National Defense report on Education and foundation the children are not receiving in the elementary grades.

Ms. M.F. Hodnett gave a report on the DAR schools, which this chapter helps to sponsor.

Ms. Paul Lawson gave the program on Columbus Quincentennial. She told of how Columbus was not the first but the third to discover America. The Irish in the seventh century and the Vikings in the eleventh century, and Columbus in 1492 on Oct. 12, surviving a thirty-three day trip landed in a new world.

Columbus had no idea where he was going, but hoped to reach the Indies. Columbus had a fleet of three vessels, Nina, Pinta and Santa Marie were 70' to 100' long. It took him years to get the Queen of Spain to support him. Columbus found his way using a compass, dead reckoning and luck.

Mrs. A. Kelly and Mrs. W.A. Riley will host the Nov. meeting.

Newcomers

SUBMITTED BY JOY FORTENBERRY

Johnny and Glenda Shelton, and daughter, Dana, 15, Tyler. He is a field foreman for Baker Tank Co. Hobbies include sports, fishing and hunting.

Jeff and Shelley Shelton, and daughter, Brittany, 2½, Tyler. He is a welder for Baker Tank Co. Hobbies include computers, reading and hunting.

Nandu and Ranna Patel, son, Surag, 1, and daughter, Tejal, 7, Johnson City, N.Y. He is a doctor at Malone & Hogan Clinic. Hobbies include tennis, volleyball and reading.

Clifton and Elaine Ralbot, Tariffville, Conn. He works for Talbot Properties. Hobbies include fishing, hunting and reading.

John Martin, Nederland. He is operation manager at Power Resource Inc. Hobbies include sports and music.

Cris Duggins, Elizabeth Town, Ky. She works for Zale's Jewerly. Hobbies include tennis, basketball and softball.

Christopher and Vonnie Watkins, Abilene. He is a truck driver for Western Container.

Jie and Weiwei Li, Washington, D.C. He is an engineer with Fiberflex Inc. Hobbies include photographs, fishing and swimming.

Debbie Mundell, daughter, Shelly, 10 and son, Jason, 14, Alvin. She is an accountant for A Little Extra Boutique. Hobbies include baseball, bowling and sewing.

Jimmy and Barbara Martinez, and daughter, Hope, 16, Eldorado. He is a supervisor at Conoco. Hobbies include running, water skiing and arts & crafts.

Military

Navy Seaman Recruit James A. Wells, whose wife, Martha, is the daughter of Pat N. and Marion Savell of 1204 Blackmon, Big Spring, recently completed training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During the training cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on—the—job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupatonal fields.

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

He is a 1991 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Marine Cpl. Rosendo Martinez, son of Lorenzo R. and Maria Decloeria M. Martinez of 707 16th Street, Snyder, recently completed the Automotive Organizational Maintenance.

During the course, at Marine Corps Service Support Schools, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., students are taught the technical knowledge and functional skills needed to efficiently perform inspections, diagnostic tests, adjustments, services and repairs to tactical motor transport equipment under garrison or field operating conditions.

The 1983 graduate of Snyder Senior High School joined the Marine Corps in February 1983.

Juan Garcia Jr. has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of private first class.

The soldier is a wire systems installer at Fort Huachuca, Sierra Vista, Ariz.

Garcia is the son of Gloria P. and Herman G. Viliarreal of Garden City.

He graduated from Angleton High School in 1989.

Pvt. Robert V. Derington has completed an armor crewman course at Fort Know, Ky.

The course is designed to teach the crewman to serve as a member of an armor unit in defensive and offensive combat operations. In addition to basic combat training, the soldier was taught to drive the armored weapon, load and fire the weaponry, perform ammunition supply duties, and to process intelligence and operations data.

He is the son of Robert L. and Wanda E. Derington of 807 N. Houston, Lamesa.

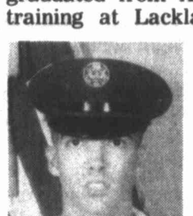
The private is a 1989 graduate of Lamesa High School.

Army Natonal Guard Private Roger C. Foster has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is the son of Roger L. and Verta I. Foster of 2107 Warren St., Big Spring.

Airman Allen L. Carlile Jr. has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.



ALLEN CARLILE

During the six weeks of training the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credit toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Carlile is the son of Arvil J. and Donna L. Henry of Rural Route 1, Big Spring.

His wife, Michelle, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Roe of Rural Route 3, Big Spring.

He is a 1990 graduate of Coahoma High School.

Captive kissing



Associated Press photo

CUMBERLAND, Maine — Courtney Heimann, two-years-old, kisses a young lamb while it was being trimmed at the Cumberland Fair recently.

"Grandpa always carved the turkey... Who will carve it this year?"

For those who have lost a loved one this year, "Preparing for the Holidays", a Grief Recovery Workshop, will offer the opportunity to examine expectations and emotions associated with the Holiday.

Date: Saturday, Nov. 9, 1991
Time: 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Place: First Baptist Church
705 W. Marcy on FM 700
For info: 1-800-747-HOMB

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- Adults & children invited
- Bring photo of loved one
- Small group discussions
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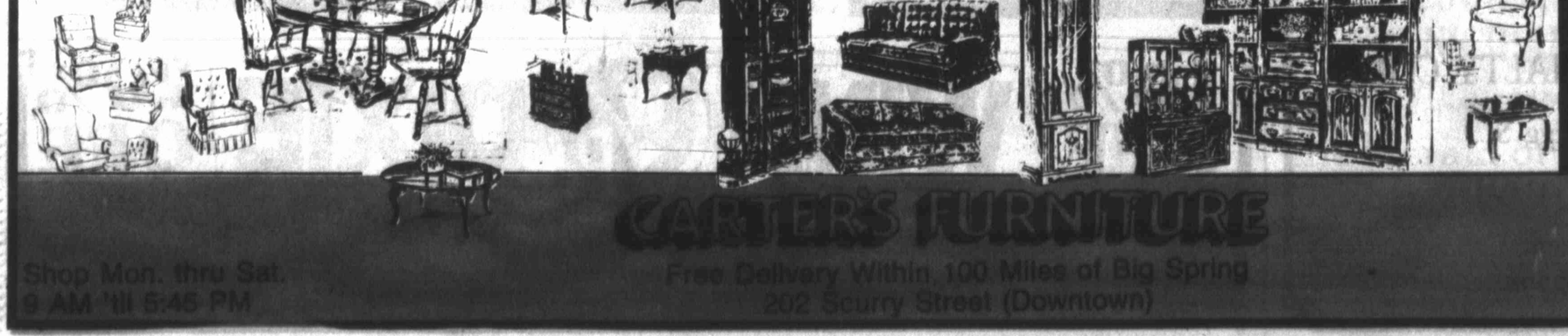
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Montford: State must change with economy

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A collective effort by West Texans is needed to develop the area economy, State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, told local business leaders last week.


JOHN MONTFORD

Small towns in Texas are not neccessarily dying, said Montford, who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Although there has been an influx of more business into larger cities, he said, there is also an influx of business into southern states, including Texas.

"Maybe we're not changing with the economy. This has been a sobering message for all of us," Montford said. "You can't rest on your laurels in the contemporary economy."

Tax incentives to stimulate oil drilling, minor adjustments on civil liability problems with transportation, and studying the potential of a free-trade agreement with Mexico are some of the things that could benefit West Texas, Montford said. Needed state prisons are another source of potential jobs, he said.

"I believe we've got to concentrate and get whatever we can get out here," Montford told the business committee of Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. on Thursday. "The economy is sluggish out here and this is my assessment from a pretty recent trip."

Montford criticized President George Bush's energy policy, saying it hurts domestic drillers and called for action at the state level.

"I think they've been all international and not domestic. Rather than gripe about it, I think we ought to move forward on the Texas scene," Montford said. "I think we can give the tax break incentives to, particularly, small drillers."

Montford also suggested changes in civil liability affecting transportation. "Focus on those economic incentives to get businesses into Texas," he recommended.

More north and south transportation routes could be built as a result of a free-trade agreement with Mexico, he said. "I think we need to capitilize on that."

The free-trade agreement needs to be studied as a whole to determine other possible benefits that West Texas can capatilize on as well, Montford said. "I think in West Texas we're supportive of the free-trade agreement with some question marks."

Montford also urged local business leaders to acquire the right-of-ways for possible expansion of U.S. 87 into a four-lane highway from Big Spring to Sterling City. The effort would help in a possible future consideration of extending Interstate 27 through Big Spring instead of Midland.

"I think the key ingrediant is with the right-of-way acquistion," he said. "If you can get that, lets get on with it and get it packaged."

On another local issue, Montford gave assurances that it is unlikely the Big Spring State Hospital would

• MONTFORD page 2-D

Recycling glut


Associated Press photo

Workers at N&V International Inc., a waste paper dealer in Passaic, N.J., sort paper bags and magazines from newspapers at the plant recently. A glut of recycled newspapers and lack of markets for the surplus has caused the price of used newspaper to plummet in recent years.

Ag Expo coming to city

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

The inaugural West Texas Ag Expo, organized by local businessmen and agriculture officials, will be held in January in Big Spring.

The expo will showcase the latest agricultural equipment and supplies and provide educational programs with up-to-date farming techniques presented by the Texas Agriculture Extension Service. It will be held Jan. 10-12 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

"With so many advances being made in the field, we felt it was important to share some of this information with agricultural producers through various educational seminars and programs, as well as showcasing some of the newer equipment, supplies, and agricultural related products," said Wade McMurray, chairman of the expo.

McMurray, who is the Texas Utilities Electric agricultural representative for the western region, said similar expos have been held in other parts of the state but local organizers felt it was important to have one for the West Texas and Eastern New Mexico area.

"The central location of Big Spring made it one of the drawing areas since it is between Lubbock, San Angelo, Midland, Odessa and Abilene, as well as the smaller towns," McMurray said.

Booths are available to agricultual-related firms and individuals. Spaces are in 10-by-10 increments. The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce has more information on booth prices and the expo.

Business beat

New stylist business opens

Owner Ric Beltran recently announced the opening of Hair Madness at 601 Lamesa Highway in Big Spring.

Beltran and stylists Stella Holguin and Debra Butts specialize in spiral and piggyback perms, highlighting, coloring and sculptered nails and nail tips.

Walk-ins and children are welcome. For more information, contact the salon at 263-2834.

BLM holds lease sale

The Bureau of Land Management collected more than $1 million from the Oct. 16 sale of oil and gas leases on public and acquired land in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Thirteen parcels — or 1,306 acres — of Texas land were sold for $40,838.

The leases are awarded for a five-year period, and the government receives a 12½ percent royalty on production on these leases.

The next oil and gas auction is scheduled for Jan. 22, 1992 in Santa Fe, N.M.

TVLB offering saver bonds

The Texas Veterans Land Board recently announced that it is offering to the public a third issue of college saver bonds. The first two issues sold out.

Cost of the bonds is between $250-$400 and, at maturity, will be worth $1,000 (earnings are tax free). The bonds mature in 13-20 years.

The bonds will be available to the public on Oct. 30. For more information, contact Bruce Salzer at (512) 463-5198.

More business briefs, page 2-D.

Texas: Your money



Future financial success

By JOHN PAYNE

Question: My son has recently graduated from college and started his career. What financial advice would you give him so that he will be successful in life? Ann S.

Dear Ann: To be financially successful in life, no matter what your income level, I believe you should concentrate on three things — debt, savings, and a plan.

The first step is to stay out of debt if you can. One of the largest problems I see today in the U.S. is the huge amount of consumer debt. This is a particular problem with young people just coming out of school who are for the first time required to manage money. It is much too easy to flip out a credit card instead of actually paying cash.

My recommendation to young people is never to create debt on what I call consumer items. By consumer items, I mean clothing, electronics, entertainment, and so on. Also if possible, try to pay cash for your car.

This is a depreciable item and not a good investment for your money. Car notes typically have a higher rate of interest than home mortgages and personal notes.

Another problem with consumer debt is the extremely high rate of interest charged. It is interesting that in today's market with interest rates heading downward on CDs and money market accounts, coincidentally credit card interest rates have actually gone up slightly. You'll still pay in the range of 18 percent to 18½ percent for credit card debt. That is simply foolish.

Another basic tenet that young people should follow is to save at least 10 percent of what they earn each year. This can be done personally or, better yet, within a qualified plan so the contributions and earnings on the contributions can grow tax deferred.

In some cases, such as with a 401(k) plan, you may even have company matching which will increase the amount of savings per year.

As an example of how saving 10 percent of your income will pay off, let us consider a 22-year-old who earns $25,000 a year and saves $2,500 each year. If this is invested each year at an average earnings rate of 10 percent a year, by age 65 he will have accumulated $1,481,001. That's a lot of money.

During this person's career, he should have raises that will increase the amount saved. Or, if he can earn at more than 10 percent a year, he will have even more money at age 65.

The last basic tenet young persons should follow is to have a written plan of what they want to accomplish in their careers. I know many who would like to have a promotion or a raise, but no one ever writes it down and decides what type of promotion, when they want it and how they're going to get it.

For example, if a young person wants to move into management or even to the head of the company he works for or even start his own company, it helps to plan ahead.

To move up they'll need experience which comes only with time. Often they'll need additional skills and education to move up. If they write down these items and plan how to obtain the skills or additional education, they probably will reach their goals quicker than someone who is just winging it. The majority of the U.S. public simply wings it.

So Ann, if your young son stays out of debt, saves 10 percent of his earnings, and has a plan for what he wants to do in life, I think he'll do rather well, indeed.

John Payne is a Certified Financial Planner and has been in practice for 11 years.

Domino's founder turns reflective

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Thomas S. Monaghan, the founder and chairman of Domino's Pizza Inc., was the typical high-flying executive during the spendthrift '80s. He bought fancy cars, private jets, helicopters and many other extravagances.

Today, the 54-year-old Monaghan clings to principles over possessions. In fact, a couple of years ago he even considered selling the giant pizza chain that made many of his excesses possible.

"He's gone from being in People magazine for buying Bugattis to making trips to Honduras for missions," said Ron Hingst, Domino's former public relations director whose job was eliminated last year.

Monaghan, always privately religious, traces his increased commitment to the spiritualistic rather than the materialistic to reading "Mere Christianity" earlier this year. Watergate figure Chuck Colson claims the C.S. Lewis classic led him to a life in ministry.

"It seemed like every bad thing I ever did in my life came through my mind, right from the time I was a little kid," the shy, soft-spoken Monaghan said in a recent interview. "I realized how bad a person I really am. It was exciting because it showed I really have got some room for improvement and I can really do better."

Monaghan says his '80s buying spree might look like "frivolous extravagances," but in retrospect he likes to think of it more as "conspicuous investment."

"Just about everything I bought became a good investment," he said. "... The airplanes and the helicopters, they weren't any different than any other company our size, they were a business tool."

With some of these business tools gone, a few critics charge Monaghan's changed lifestyle may have contributed to a slowdown in his pizza company, which was started in 1960.


Associated Press photo

Pizza magnate Tom Monaghan, founder and owner of Domino's Pizza Inc., looks out his window at company headquarters in Ann Arbor, Mich. recently.

Monaghan and his brother, James, had founded the business as a partnership in Ypsilanti with $900 they borrowed. Monaghan later traded his brother his share of the business for a Volkswagen and formed another partnership. He added stores, dissolved the second partnership, then renamed the company Domino's in 1965.

The company grew steadily over the past several years and several divisions were added. Among them: TSM Inc., which oversees Domino's Farms Corp., a six-building complex that houses the pizza company's headquarters in Ann Arbor; TSM Financial Group, which provides funding for pizza franchisees; and TSM Properties, a real estate holdings company.

The near saturation of the U.S. market and aggressive competition for the pizza delivery niche from Pepsico's Pizza Hut Inc. has taken its toll lately on Domino's. Some analysts estimate Domino's share of the delivery business has fallen to 45 percent from 60 percent over the past five years, while Pizza Hut grew to 20 percent from zero.

Ag briefs

Ag producers meet Thursday

An agriluture producers meeting will be held this Thursday in Big Spring to address cotton loan procedures, including changes in the 1991 loan program.

The meeting will be at 10 a.m. at the Howard County Fair Barn. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service representative Sam Buchanan will discuss land conservation plan compliance.

Stenholm TPPC featured speaker

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, is the featured speaker at the third annual Texas Plant Protection Conference to be held Dec. 2-3 in College Station.

Training and examination for licensing in all categories for commercial and non-commerical pesticide applicators will be addressed. Chemical company sales and technical service representatives, as well as university scientists and friends will be on hand.

Stenholm is a former cotton farmer and chairman of the House Livestock, Dairy and Poultry sub-committee of the House Agriculture Committee.

Cotton yields decline statewide

Cotton yields declined statewide after excessive cold, rainy weather last month, especially in the High Plains area, according to a report by Texas A&M University.

The crop was forecast at a record 6.1 million bales but now is expected to be 5.8 million bales. The record of 6.04 million bales was set in 1949.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service reported that cotton is "poor to excellent" in the Rolling Plains area where harvesting of cotton has just begun. Cotton killing chemicals to aid in harvest are being applied to fields in the South Plains while cotton in the Panhandle is maturing on schedule.

One-third of crops marked for export

One out of every three acres of crop planted in the United States is for the export market, according to Cattle Talk, a newsletter produced by the Texas Beef Industry Council.

4-H membership up 10 percent

Membership in 4-H, the state's largest youth organization, increased 10 percent since last year, Texas A&M University reported.

Enrollment increased from 402,400 to 446,000 since September 1990, said college spokeswoman Sandra Avant. That followed a 30 percent jump from the previous year.

"The 1990 census figures indicate that Texas has a little more than 4 million young people, ages 5 to 19, who are eligible for 4-H," said Nelson Jacob, a 4-H and youth development specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "The recent increase means that 4-H is reaching 11 percent — one out of every 10 youth in the state."

Sidelines

Reed joins Carpet Center

"Papa" Joe Reed has joined the staff at the Carpet Center, 3808 W. Highway 80, owner Roy Honea recently announced.



JOE REED

Reed, a long-time Big Spring resident, will work in sales and advertising, Honea said.

Reed is the former general manager of local radio station KBYG, and has written a food column for the *Big Spring Herald*.

Dietz receives driving award

Teddy Dietz of Big Spring recently received a six-year safe driving award from Oil Transport Company, an Abilene-based petroleum products carrier.

Oryx reports oil discovery

DALLAS — Oryx Energy Co. reported its participation in an oil discovery in the Kakap Block, offshore Indonesia.

The well flowed at a daily rate of 6,200 barrels of oil per day and more than 4 million cubic feet of natural gas. Gross production at the field is currently about 30,000 BOPD.

Send us your business news

The *Herald* Business Beat was designed to spread the word about local business happenings.

If you, your business or an employee have made news — received an award, has a successful sales period, had a significant anniversary, is under new management, etc. — please contact City Editor Steve Reagan at 263-7331, ext. 119.

Harvest begins under improved conditions

CLEWISTON, Fla. (AP) — Brown smoke billowed over Florida's cane fields, mills cranked up and thousands of Caribbean men returned to hard labor swinging machetes as the annual sugar harvest began this week.

The burning of the cane and the harvest of the stalks that remain have been an October ritual since 1929, when the U.S. Sugar Corp. first planted cane in the dark muck left when swamps around Lake Okeechobee were drained.

The area produces one of every five teaspoons of sugar consumed in the United States, a total of more than 16 million tons of raw sugar last year.

That sweetness also has been the source of bitterness for generations. Growers have been accused of cheating workers, polluting the Everglades and getting fat on government subsidies.

This year, however, the industry hopes to improve its image by opening the harvest to unprecedented public scrutiny. And even the harshest critics of the industry agree that life in the cane fields is improving.

Under President J. Nelson Fairbanks, U.S. Sugar Corp. has spruced up its living quarters, improved safety and, beginning this year, provided workers with bar-coded cards that record their hours so computers can confirm their daily pay.

"If we're doing anything wrong, our theme is, we're going to correct it," Fairbanks said at company headquarters in Clewiston. The town of 5,200 is devoted to "Big Sugar."

Out in the fields, where supervisors have been accused of shaving hours in years past, workers said the time cards were a great move.

"It proves nobody's cheating on nobody's time," said Samuel Taylor, a 33-year-old supervisor with a wife and four sons to support back in Jamaica. "Everybody say it's good."

One thing U.S. Sugar and its rivals haven't changed is the backbreaking nature of cane-cutting, a job so tough companies say they can't find Americans willing to do it for the money. Growers first turned to the Caribbean in 1947; the laborers must leave the United States when their work is done.

"It's the hardest work I ever had," said Roy Palmer, a six-year veteran who rinsed black Everglades muck from his shirt and gloves after returning to the barracks he shares with 24 other men.

Palmer said he can take only one more season of swinging a machete and doubling over to slice and stack more than a ton of cane an hour.

Ishmael Walters, a 24-year-old who took a television, a videocassette recorder and $1,000 home to Jamaica last year, said he will come back as long as his body holds out.

"We persevere on it and make some money," he said, flashing a smile as he adjusted the machete-deflecting armor on his free hand and legs.

Oris King, 56, a labor supervisor and camp counselor for hundreds of his countrymen, said only a handful of men give up each season.

"It's a camp life. They have to adapt," said King. "Some say it's too rough. If they rowdy or unhappy, we send them back home."

King earned 60 cents an hour as a cutter when he began in 1961. He saved enough over the years to build a three-bedroom home in Jamaica.

Cutters now earn at least $5.38 an hour; U.S. Sugar cutters averaged $6.58 an hour last year.

The more their living and working conditions improve, the less the companies can afford them.



Calvin Herry, from Jamaica, cuts cane in Clewiston, Fla. Monday as the annual sugar harvest got under way. For generations, growers have been accused of cheating workers, polluting the Everglades and getting fat on government subsidies.

Montford

● Continued from page 1-D

be slated for closure by a five-member advisory committee looking at possible consolidation or closure of state facilities, including hospitals. The committee, mandated by a recent state law, was appointed by Gov. Ann Richards.

Montford said he has met with members of the advisory board and other state officials to lobby for the hospital here. Also, he pointed out, any closures would have to be approved by the Senate Finance Committee.

"I frankly do not feel that it is in any way in jeapordy," he said of the hospital here. "As chairman of finance, I might have some say-so about that."

Predicting upcoming issues in the state legislature, which may be called into at least one special session next year, Montford said health care may top the list. There may also be some adjustments made in recent bills on public school finance and redistricting, he said.

Oil/gas

Howard County

The No. 4 Otis is scheduled for a re-entry operation for extended pay in Howard County's Howard-Glasscock Field with Samedan Oil Inc. of Houston as the operator. The operator will be seeking new pay at a depth of about 2,000 feet. Location is eight miles southwest of Big Spring in a lease in the W&NWRR Survey Section 94 Block 29.

* * *

Oryx Energy of Oklahoma City is preparing to conduct a plugback for shallower production in the Howard-Glasscock Field, Howard County, 1.5 miles south of Forsan. Designated as the No. 18 W.R. Settles, it is located in the W&NWRR Survey Section 135 Block A-29. A recompletion will be attempted with total hole of 3,200 feet.

Glasscock County

Flowing 252 barrels of oil with 380,000 CF casinghead gas per day, the No. 2 E.C. Brooks has been completed in Glasscock County's Patterson Lake Field, about nine miles west of Garden City.

Production is from a set of perforations at 8,451 to 8,529 feet in the Wolfcamp Formation.

Conoco Inc. of Midland is the operator.

Borden County

Wildcat drilling action is slated in Borden County by Holly Petroleum of Midland, three miles east of Ackerly. The explorer well will be known as the No. 1 Cluck. Carrying permit for 9,200 feet of hole making, it is situated in the T&PRR Survey Section 7 Block 33.

* * *

A wildcat plugback operation is slated at the No. 3 Clayton Ranch in Borden County, about six miles southwest of Gail. Currently bottomed at 9,451 feet, the well is in a lease in the T&PRR Survey Section 12 Block 32. Texaco Exploration of Midland is the operator.

Martin County

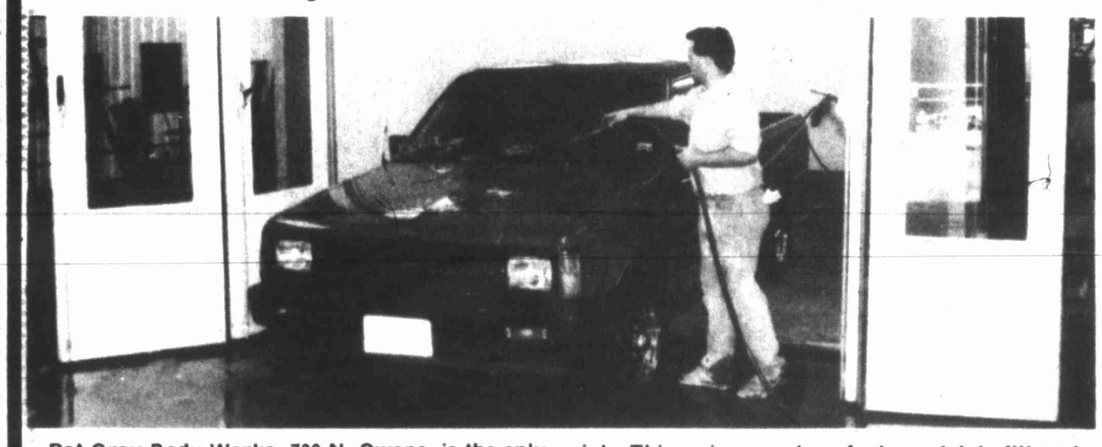
At a location eight miles northwest of Stanton. Adobe Resources of Midland is preparing to conduct a plugback for shallower pay in Martin County's part of the Spraberry Trend. Involved in the venture is the No. 3 Louder, currently bottomed at a depth of 9,182 feet in the Spraberry Formation. Location is in the T&PRR Survey Section 3 Block 37.

Mitchell County

The Sharon Ridge Field will see more developmental action when the No. 2 L.A. Strain "B" is spudded by BDJ Oil and Gas of Dallas. It carries permit for 1,700-ft. maximum hole. Drillsite is in a lease in the H&TCRR Survey Section 64 Block 97.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Pat Gray's can make your car look like new



Pat Gray Body Works, 700 N. Owens, is the only body shop in this area equipped with the Italian-made Blowtherm Ultra spray booth oven and not just one, but two, so there's minimal delay on your job. This unique system features triple-filtered air, perfectly controlled humidity and a factory-perfect baking process. (It's the final touch to Pat Gray's expert collision repairs.)

When your car leaves Pat Gray Body Works it will look and handle like new!

A factory-perfect paint job is the final touch when your collision repairs have been completed with Pat Gray's state-of-the-art equipment.

Pat Gray Body Works is the only body shop in this area equipped with the Italian-made Blowtherm Ultra Spraybooth oven. Not just one, but two, so there's minimal delay on your job!

This unique system features triple-filtered air so there's no dust; humidity is perfectly controlled (they can paint on a rainy day!); and the baking process is so durable, your car rolls out of the oven ready-to-go.

Pat Gray's stocks factory tinting formulas, but personnel custom mixes the paints as needed to achieve any variances caused by sun and other factors. The lighting in the paint ovens duplicates sunlight to ensure that the paint matches perfectly.

Written warranties are provided for all repairs when you bring your collision job to Pat Gray: Lifetime warranty on workmanship; five years on paint jobs. And the shop backs new parts warranties from the manufacturer.

Computerized estimates — while you wait — are one of the shop's newest features. Estimates so accurate your insurance company will act on them, moving your job forward quickly.

Pat Gray Body Works, located at 700 N. Benton in Big Spring, offers free wrecker service on collision repair jobs in the area. Phone (915) 263-0582 or 263-2374.

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Auctions	505	Announcements	685
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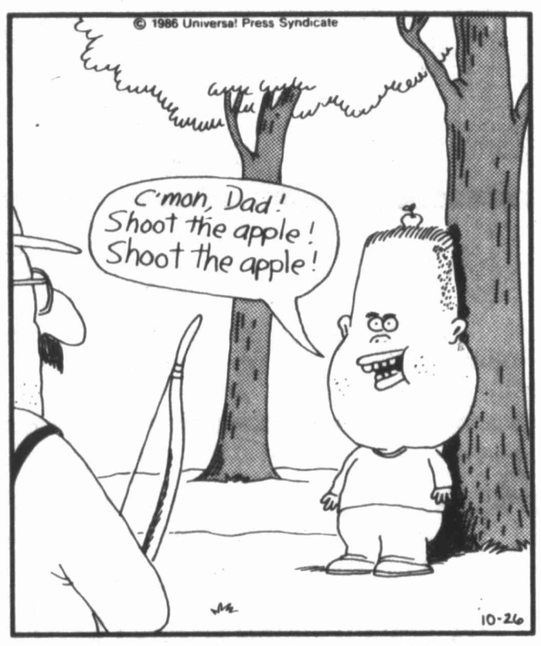
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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Unknown to most historians, William Tell had an older and less fortunate son named Warren.

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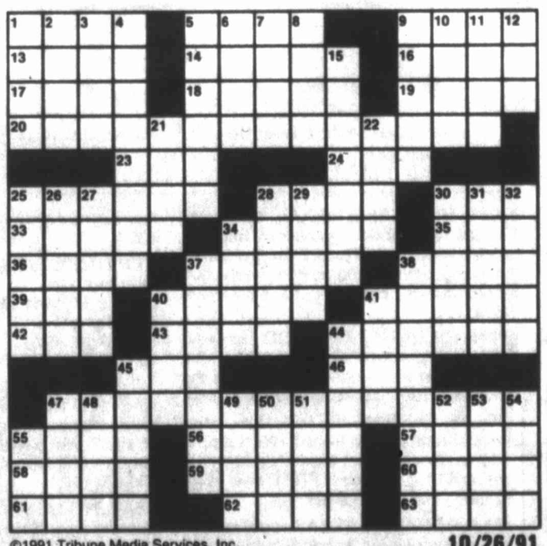
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THE Daily Crossword by Dorothy B. Martin



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10/26/91

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5 Elec. units
9 Construction beam
13 Sandusky's state
14 Harvests
16 Excellent
17 Mountain lake
18 Chou-—
19 Basks
20 Start of quote by Moliere
23 Black gold
24 Emissary
25 Luminous ring
28 Speck
30 Opportune
33 What happened
34 Gypsy
35 Fr., Ger., etc.
36 Siestas
37 Particles
38 Weedy plant
39 Sault — Marie
40 Composer Dvorak
41 Deck in finery
42 Sniggler's catch
43 Ripener
44 Plumes
45 Bungle
46 Numero —
47 More of quote
55 Forbidden thing
56 End of quote
57 And others: Lat. abbr.
58 Volume
59 Get the lead out
60 Kinski role
61 "Green Gables" girl
62 Poor me!
63 "Peter Pan" pirate

DOWN
1 Explorer Hernando de —
2 Comparative word
3 Ireland
4 Wind systems
5 Ring of color
6 Bill of fare
7 Become wearisome
8 WWI plane
9 Toothsome
10 Contest
11 — Domini
12 Legal point
15 Afternoon naps
21 Inkling
22 Imitated
25 Perfume in a way
26 Egg-shaped
27 Beat back
28 Engine
29 Arabian sultanate
30 Gem
31 Of the ear
32 Low cards
34 Memo
37 Unappreciative one
38 Some poems
40 Swiss stream
41 Relative
44 Cites
45 Bring to mind
47 Diving bird
48 Let — (tip off)
49 "Thin Man" wife
50 "Let's Make a —"
51 Astronauts' gp.
52 Detail
53 Flower holder
54 Different
55 Cagers' gp.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



10/26/91

Pickups 020

LOOK! 1990 NISSAN PICKUP, 4 cylinder, 100,000 mile warranty, fully loaded. 263-8908 after 6:00p.m.

CLEAN 1984 Chevrolet ¾ pickup. 350, automatic, power, 74,000 actual miles, $2,995. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

1990 ½ TON SLX Sierra pickup. Blue and silver with a sleeper. Automatic overdrive, tilt and cruise, AM/FM cassette. 23,000 miles. Call 267-6216, or leave message.

1980 CHEVROLET PICKUP ¾ ton. Custom deluxe, automatic, air. Excellent farm vehicle. 399-4711.

1988 FORD SUPERCAB. Turbo charge diesel. Electric door locks, windows, sliding rear window, tinted windows, tilt steering wheel, aircond., AM-FM stereo, 4-speed with overdrive, bed liner, chrome headache rack tool box, heavy duty bumper hitch, goose neck hitch, plug for electric brakes, dual fuel tanks, large auxilary fuel tank in bed. $11,000. 394-4845, after 5:00.

Travel Trailers 040

1989 26 FT. PROWLER. Used only 5 times. Like new! Call 263-6759 or 267-7101.

Campers 045

FOR SALE: Camper with jacks, in time for hunting season. Call 267-3075.

Business Opp. 150

FOR SALE: Local, well established, water & ice business. Been in business 9 years. Tex Pure, 18th & Gregg. Losing my lease, priced for quick sale. Only serious parties please. 263-4932.

LOOKING FOR FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE? Then call 1-800-253-7631. One of the Nations Fastest Growing Industries. Min. Investment $7,000. -Vending-

LOCAL PAY PHONES. Quick Return on Investment. 1-800-274-8088.

LOCAL VENDING Route For Sale Cheap. 1-800-955-0354.

LOCAL VENDING route for sale. Will sell all or parts. Repeat business, above average income! 1-800-881-2000.

EXCELLENT PAY! Homeworkers needed! Over 400 companies need homeworkers/ distributors NOW! Call for amazing recorded message. 817-776-8399, ext. 219.

Help Wanted 270

THE BIG Spring Herald has a newspaper carrier route opening in the Westside area. Must have dependable car. Do you believe in providing top quality service? Will you pledge to do your best in delivering Big Spring's quality news source? If so, call Shayne Hudgins at the Big Spring Herald, 263-7331.

Help Wanted 270

FULL TIME Openings for LVN's, Medication Aides and RN Treatment Nurse. Call 756-3387 or apply in person at Stanton Care Center, 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, TX.

POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE! Many positions. Great benefits. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. P-1503.

READERS BEWARE
Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisment contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880.

HELP WANTED $425/ wklh. Factory assemble at home. No experience. 1-900-786-7020 7 days/ eve. $5/ min.

AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU! Excellent pay, benefits, transportation. 407-292-4747 ext. 1192. 9:00a.m.-10:00p.m. Toll Refunded.

Help Wanted 270

EARN $300 to $1,500 weekly processing mail at home. Work your own hours No exp. necessary. Free supplies, information. No obligation. Send self addressed stamped envelope to: Key Distributors, 4270 Aloma Ave. Suite 124-16BG, Winter Park, FL 32792.

EARN $300 to $1,500 weekly processing mail at home. Work your own hours. No experience neccessary. Free supplies, information. No obligation. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to: Key Dist. 4270 Aloma Ave., Suite #124-16BG, Winter Park, Florida 32792.

DAILY SALARY $300 for buying merchandise. No exp. nec. 915-542-5503, ext. 3144.

AVON + CHRISTMAS + YOU = A great earning opportunity and meeting new friends. Call 263-2127 now.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Ruby Taroni/Owner
110 West Marcy 267-2535

CLERK Word proc., good typist. Open.
SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER Exp. Open.
CLERK/TYPIST All office skills. Open.
TRAINEE Welding exp. Open.
Equal Opportunity Employer

$23,700 PER YEAR to start plus benefits. Postal Service/ Government soon to accept applications for carriers, sorters, clerks. For an application and exam information, call 1-219-736-9807, ext. P-8032, 8:00a.m. to 8:00p.m., 7 days.

POLLARD
PRE-OWNED CLEARANCE SALE



'91 FORD AEROSTAR VAN — Loaded one owner, 17,000 miles.....**$15,650**



'90 DODGE VAN — Mirage package, extra nice, like new, 10,000 miles, local one owner. **$16,995**

'91 CHEVY CAVALIER — White, blue cloth, 5,700 miles.**$10,150**
'91 GEO PRIZM — Auto, air, 8,900 miles.....**$10,250**
'91 BUICK SKYLARK — White, blue cloth, 9,600 miles.**$11,995**
'91 BERETTA — White, blue cloth, 8,700 miles. **$12,495**
'88 TOWN CAR — Local one owner **$13,495**
'90 CORSICA — Sedan, one owner, 33,000 miles.....**$8,995**
'90 SEDAN DE VILLE — Local, one owner, 27,000 miles**$21,495**
'85 CHEVY ¾ TON 454 — SOLD air **$5,495**
'90 CHEVY ¾ TON — 350, 4-speed, air, 34,000 miles**$11,495**
'89 CHEVY EXTENDED C. SOLD **ON** — One owner, 35,000 miles **$12,495**
'85 FORD SUPERCAB — Local, one owner, extra clean **$6,995**
'88 SUBURBAN — Local, one owner, extra clean ...**$14,995**
'88 DODGE 150 — Local, one owner .**$8,695**
'89 SUBURBAN — Local, extra clean **$14,995**

SOLD

Value Buys Of The Week!

'85 OLDS CIERA COUPE — Dark green.....**$4,250**
'82 FLEETWOOD COUPE — Local, one owner **$5,495**
'87 PONTIAC 1000 — Auto, air **$3,450**
'84 CHEVROLET CAPRICE — Very clean, loaded **$3,495**
'78 CUTLASS COUPE — Local car, extra clean, low miles.**$3,495**
'82 LESABRE LIMITED — Extra clean **$3,495**
'85 FORD LTD WAGON — Extra clean **$3,495**
'84 LESABRE LIMITED - SOLD wner, local car **$4,995**

Hurry In For A Great Pre-Owned Car!
1501 E. 4th 267-7421

Jimmy Hopper Auto Sales

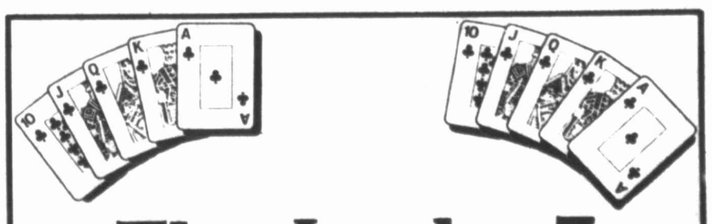
1987 DODGE AIRES-4 cylinder, A/C, A/M..$3,950
1987 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE — 6 cylinder, automatic, A/C, AM/FM $4,950
1987 CUTLASS SUPREME OLDSMOBILE — Fully loaded $8,850
1987 GMC JIMMY 4X4 — Fully loaded $8,850
1987 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP — 4 cylinder 5-speed A/C, AM/FM $4,250

1629 E. 3rd 267-5588

INSECT CONTROL
Safe and Efficient
SOUTHWESTERN AT PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

★ RN'S ★
°Top Pay
°Vacation
°Insurance
Apply In Person
Golden Plains Care Center
901 Goliad 263-7633

★LVN's & NURSES AIDES★
Top Pay
Excellent Benefits
Great Working Conditions
Apply In Person
Golden Plains Care Center
901 Goliad



The Lucky-7 CAR SALE

1st week: You pay full price — if car doesn't sell...
2nd week: You get 25% off — if car doesn't sell...
3rd week: You get 50% off — if car STILL doesn't sell...
4th-7th week: Run you car ad FREE!

*offer available to private parties only
*must run ad consecutive weeks
*no refunds
*no copy changes

Help Wanted 270

AIRLINE RESERVATIONIST Earn To $850- Wk. Free Training Several Openings Now. 1-800-824-2029.

CURTIS MEDIA CORPORATION plans to publish a pictorial history book on Howard County. Local individual needed to collect photos, prepare layout, and sell sponsor section. Part- time commissionable position. For information call Mary Pearson at 1-800-798-4567.

R.N.'s NEEDED 3:00p.m. -11:00p.m. and L.V.N.'s needed, able to work all three shifts, 7:00a.m. -3:00p.m./ 3:00p.m. -11:00p.m./ 11:00p.m. -3:00a.m. Excellent benefits, above average pay. Please contact Jo Ann Merket, R.N., D.O.N., 7:00a.m. -3:00p.m. Monday/ Friday. Mitchell County Hospital, 1543 Chestnut Street, Colorado City, TX 79512 (915)728-3431.

T.E.L.C CORPORATION. Good truck drivers wanted. Must be 21 years old or older, must have 2 years over the road experience or equivalent. Must hold one only valid Class A or CDL drivers license. Must be able to pass drug screen and I.C.C physical exam. Must furnish previous employment records and references. Apply in person to: Steere Tank Lines, Inc., Andrews Highway.

PRITCHARD BROKERAGE CO. is looking for an aggressive individual to work stores in Big Spring as a part time merchandiser. Grocery experience is preferred. Call Dick Carlton between 7:00 8:00a.m. at 806-745-7404.

INDUSTRIAL DISTRIBUTION Company looking for outside sales person. Sales experience required. College background preferred. Pick up application at 301 East 2nd, Big Spring, Texas; or mail resume to L.J.R., Box 5136, Abilene, Texas 79608.

WAITRESS NEEDED. Split shift. Must be 18. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

Help Wanted 270

POSTAL JOBS $11.41 -$14.90/ hr. For exam and application information call 800-552-3995 Ext. TX161 8a.m. -8p.m. 7 days.

GOVERNMENT JOB guide. Federal government is hiring positions paying $16,000 to $62,000 per year. Call recorded message for details. 214-601-1139.

HOT OIL pump truck and back truck operators. Apply in person, Hwy 87 South. 267-1946.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING R.N. MARTIN COUNTY HOSPITAL, STANTON TEXAS. Hospital is seeking a successful oriented individual with 5 years experience as R.N. D.O.N. experience preferred. Good benefits. Contact Truman Swinney, Administrator. (915)756-3345.

EXPERIENCED COOKS. Denny's Restaurant, apply in person, between the hours of 2:00- 5:00 p.m. Now under new management.

FUEL DESK cashier. Now hiring pleasant, out going person with computer or cashier experience preferred but will train. Competitive salary plus benefits. Apply in person to Rip Griffin Truck Travel Center, Fuel Department.

HAIR CUTTER needed. Good commission. Good opportunity for the right person. Beauty or barber license needed. All inquiries kept confidential. Call 263-8401, days 263-6615, evenings.

PART TIME typists. Excellent pay- your own hours. 1-900-820-9988 $3/min.

E-Z PHONE sales for Jaycee Circus. Also light delivery, economical vehicle required. Call 264-9100.

Jobs Wanted 299

MOW, YARDS, till, haul trash, trim trees, remove stumps and odd jobs. Call 267-4827.

Farm Equipment 420

TWO HESTON 24A cotton strippers. 1 not used much; 1 for parts. 353-4565.

Farm Land 426

ACKERLY (3 miles northeast) Austin stone home, completely renovated with 20 acres. (Will sell balance of 140 acres after the home sells). The home is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2200 square feet, with living (with fireplace), dining, family rooms. Large utility room connects the garage with a garage apartment of 800 feet above. Many improvements adjacent to the house, two metal buildings, one small house, barn, 2 water wells (25 -90 GPM.) For additional information or directions, call Bryan Adams (owner/ agent) at 1-800-255-4389.

Grain Hay Feed 430

PURINA DEER Blocks, $4.95; Deer Corn, $4.60; Deer Pellets, $5.95. Howard County Feed & Supply.

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION- Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Yorkies, Chihuahuas, Poodles. 393-5259.

BOSTON TERRIER, male, AKC, athletic, personable, financially secure, desires relationship with female with similar qualities. My master wants the pick of the litter! 1-699-5260.

FREE CUTE kittens. Call 267-6112.

REGISTERED SHAR-PEI puppies. Very wrinkled. Call David at (505)392-1270, if no answer, please leave message.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels -heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 -263-7900.

Lost- Pets 516

FEMALE BASSET HOUND lost 12 miles NE Big Spring on Snyder Hwy. REWARD! 399-4638.

LOST 5 MONTH old male Golden Retriever from 428 Edwards. Reward. 267-8715.

FOUND IN KENTWOOD Addition: Black female Scottish Terrier mix. Please call 264-6300, evenings and weekends.

Lost- Pets 516

REWARD!!!

Male RHODESIAN RIDGEBACK, 90lbs, light tan with white chest, short hair, blue collar, crooked (bent) tail tip, answers to "Rhody." Lost Friday in Tubbs Addition. Call 267-7457 after 4:00p.m. REWARD, REWARD, REWARD.

Sporting Goods 521

LIKE NEW set of MacGregor golf clubs for sale. $395. 1905 Morrison or 267-7720.

Musical Instruments 529

BACA MUSIC Abilene, Tx. G & L -Sound Tec and top names. Best deal in Texas. Collect Rick Johnson. 915-692-9663.

CLARINET FOR SALE- Good condition, $450. Call 263-7824.

Household Goods 531

REFRIGERATOR, LIVING room suit, washer/dryer, dining table 6/chairs, bedroom suit, sofa, microwave, color TV. 267-6558.

RUST COLORED recliner/ rocker. $25 104 East 6th.

BOX SPRINGS and mattress, in very good condition. $75. 104 East 6th.

Garage Sale 535

☐LAWN EQUIPMENT, riding mowers, trailer, antique furniture, TV, recorder, Kirby vacume and shampoo attachment. 267-3824.

☐INSIDE/ OUTSIDE Garage Sale: Furniture, guns, musical instruments, miscellaneous. 204 Main. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

☐THREE FAMILIES, 2604 Dow; Saturday & Sunday, 8:00- 5:00. 7 piece furniture set, size 10 wedding dress & accessories, stationary bicycle, 2 desks & lots of clothes & miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous 537

DIRTY CHIMNEY? Protect your family and home against the ravages of chimney fires. A dirty chimney is a dangerous chimney. Call Chiminy Cricket Chimney Sweeps for free inspections. 263-7236.

Miscellaneous 537

FOR SALE: 3 saddles- 2 Donahues. Excellent condition. ¡Call 267-4923 after 7:00p.m.

WE BUY good refrigerators and gas stoves. No junk. Call 267-6421.

BAHAMAS CRUISE

5 days, 4 nights overbought corporate trips available to public. Limited availability. First come, first served. Hotel paid. Tickets good 1 year. $199 per couple. 407-331-7810.

☐BIG TV, Antique Furniture, video recorder, more. 2624 Fairchild. After 5:00p.m., any day.

Chrome 3" roll- bar, $200, best offer. 264-9216.

2 ROCKFORD FOSGATE 15" woofers and amp, Pyramid 300 watt amp, crossover and equalizer- $400. 267-3737 after6:00p.m.

Want To Buy 545

NOW BUYING new crop pecans. Natives, .60¢ a lb., Papershell, .70¢ a lb. Howard County Feed & Supply. 267-6411.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, $22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J - Dean Communications, 267-5478.

Houses For Sale 601

$265 TOTAL MOVE-IN. 3 bedroom, central heat and air, carport. Completely redecorated. 1809 Lancaster. (806)796-0069.

PERHAPS...THE B-E-S-T BUY!... for your family. Generous sized, modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath, expandable to 4th bedroom. Central heatr/ air ... & cash downpayment so unbelieveably low, with new low interest loan. Walk to school, park, church. Good neighborhood. Under $30,000. Worth your time to check on this. McDonald Realty Co. 263-7615. Laverne Hull 263-4549.

3- 2 REDONE, WASHINGTON School, new roof, carpeted, Owner finance with APR down payment. 263-2543.

RENT- TO- OWN, no down. 4 bedroom, 2 bath with garage, fenced yard. 500 Douglas. $250 month. Also 2 bedroom with garage. 264-0510.

Houses For Sale 601

QUALITY CUSTOM built home on large landscaped, sprinklered lot. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with large rooms, abundant storage, pleasant porches & deck, wood burning fireplace, double garage, storm windows. Western Hills area, 267-4821.

REPOSSESSED & IRS FORECLOSED HOMESavailable at below market value. Fantastic savings. You repair. Also S&L bailout properties. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. H-4721 for repo list your area.

BY OWNER/ Ready to deal/ owner finance. 2 bedroom- 1413 Sycamore (by appointment only). 4 bedroom, 2 bath rockhouse with 13 acres in Sand Springs. 915-676-8100 (Abilene).

ASSUMABLE- no down, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, big garage, laundry room- Kentwood Addition- 817-968-8081.

Lots For Sale 602

LIQUIDATION SALE! Must sell 64 lots in the Monticello Addition. Wil sell individually or as a package. Buyer pays all closing cost. For more information call (915)368-4146, your call will be returned.

Wanted To Buy 616

WANT TO BUY- Brick home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, preferably less than 10 years old. Call (915)694-6624.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

4 TRINITY MEMORIAL cemetery lots- Garden Galilee, $400 each. P. Wells 267-8243; Charles Brown (713)554-7050.

Furnished Apartments 651

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults. No children or pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information.

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

HOUSES/ APARTMENTS/ Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

★ DIRECTOR OF NURSES ★

Top Pay
Insurance
Paid Vacation

Great opportunity for someone with management experience.

Golden Plains Care Center

901 Goliad

PET OF THE 90'S

Registered Pot-Bellied Pigs

Small, smart, loving, litterbox and leash trained. Inside-outside. Only 3 left!

(915) 728-3046



A-BOB SMITH
BAIL BONDSMAN
"You Can Trust"
110 E. 3rd 263-3333

NEW ON THE MARKET!

3 bd. home, Western Hills addition. 2 living areas, lots of up-dates, storage buildings, on 1 acre lot.

2514 Broadway
Call Mark, 699-6362

SUNCOUNTRY MLS REALTORS Inc

600 Gregg St.
Phone: 267-3613

Sun Country has over 150 listings. See back of TV Guide for our photo display. Please call our dedicated and experienced agents for information on our many listings.

$ $

GUARANTEED TO SELL

*Run your 15 word ad for 6 days plus the Advertiser for only $15.15. If the item doesn't sell, we'll run the ad another 6 days plus the Advertiser for FREE!

Call Amy or Darci
at 263-7331

*Some restrictions apply.
— Non-commercial items only.
— Item must be listed under $500.00.
— No copy changes.
— Price based on 15 word ad.
— Classified ads only.

★ MID-MANAGEMENT ★
TRAINEE

We're looking for fast-track individuals with proven Management and/or Supervisory experience. We offer a competitive salary range of $18,000-$20,000 annually + benefit package commensurate with background & experience. Send resume with salary history to:

BOX 1276-B
c/o The Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry St., Big Spring, Tx. 79720

REWARD★REWARD★REWARD

This is a reward ad for the current verifiable addresses for the following persons:

MARY VELA
2522 Albrook, Big Spring

JOHNNY RINGEL
P.O. Box 339, Coahoma

DONNELL H. DAWSON
1501 Bluebird, Big Spring

FRANK GALAVIZ
1511 Johnson, Big Spring

Call 267-3024
Ask for Stan

Home, Home IN YOUR RANGE!

HILLSIDE PROPERTIES

Quality Brick 2 & 3 Bedroom Homes

2501 Fairchild 263-8869 — CALL NOW! — Big Spring, TX 263-3461

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

McDONALD'S

Taking applications for assertive individuals for entry level management positions. College or retail experience helpful but not necessary.

Affirmative Action Employer M/F

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Open House



4204 Muir
Today, Sunday, Oct. 27, 1991 2 p.m. til 4 p.m.

JUST REDUCED — BEST DEAL IN TOWN! — JUST $2000 DOWN! — And asume the non qualifying loan on this attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath featuring large living den, lots of pretty cabinets in open kitchen, large dining areas. Hurry! $30's.

ERA

REEDER REALTORS
Lila Estes, Owner, Agent ..267-8266
506 E. 4th MLS 267-6657

Cash & Carry
As Long As They Last!

Dresser, Mirror, Night Stand	set $79
Mattress sets	$30 to $70
Large Lamps	$2 to $9
Chests	$49
Door Chest	$69
5-Pc. Iron Dinettes	$69
Sofa-Chair Sets	$79
3-Pc. Chrome Glass Table	set $49
3-Pc. Solid Oak Coffee Table	set $59
6' Wall Unit	$39 & up
Student Desk	$39

Branham Furniture
2004 W. 4th 263-1469

Tex SCAN

Statewide Classified Advertising Network
Advertise in 293 Texas newspapers for only $250.
Reach 3 MILLION Texans. Call this newspaper for details.

DEER HUNTERS SPECIAL: 25 acres, $795/acre, wooded, excellent hunting, adjoins large ranch. Texas veteran or owner financing, prime acreage. Fox Realty, 500 Buchanan Dr., BURNET, TX 1-800-725-3699.

WANTED: NEWSPAPER JOBS for some 500 people put out of work when the Arkansas Gazette was closed Oct. 18. Call the Arkansas Press Association, 501-374-1500.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS: New commercial-home units from $199. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as $18. Call today. FREE new color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

LAND BONANZA! TEXAS repossessed land. Country living, hunting, getaway. 10 acre average, $92/mo., 360 months, 4% interest. Call today! 1-800-275-REPO.

DRIVERS: KLLM INC., Dallas and Houston terminals are now hiring single drivers and teams with one year recent Tractor Trailer experience! Call 1-800-925-5556, Monday-Friday.

TRUNK TALK how to guide $6.50. Parts catalogue $3.00. Call for orders 1-800-553-2649. Visa, MasterCard, Discover. Charolette Ford Trunks, Box 536, Spearman, TX 79081.

INTERESTED IN GETTING into the insurance business; are you already licensed to sell insurance? We have a great opportunity for you. Call Mike Iwaruchi, 1-800-245-6918.

COVENANT TRANSPORT: Hiring tractor trailer drivers. •1 yr. O.T.R. experience •Single 19-22¢ •East coast pay •Incentive pay •Benefits package •Minimum age 23 •Teams 27-31¢ 1-800-441-4394.

SENTINEL BUILDINGS: All-steel building kits, color walls, engineer certified plans 30X50X12...$4,785; 40X50X14...$6,127; 40X75X16...$8,535; 50X60X14...$8,097;50X80X16...$10,765; 60X100X16...$14,918. Free brochures. 1-800-327-0790.

ARE YOU RECEIVING payments on an owner-financed mortgage, contract, or deed of trust? We convert payments to cash! Please call American Equity Funding, Inc. 1-800-874-2389.

HEAVEN'S BEST CARPET & upholstery cleaning expanding in Texas. 8 years proven success. $9,500.00 buys area, equipment, training, supplies. Lease options or financing available 1-800-359-2095.

PIONEER STEEL BUILDINGS FALL SALE 30X50X12...$4,695; 30X75X12...$6,841; 40X80X12...$8,841; 60X80X14...$11,179; 60X100X14...$13,849. All sizes available! Mini-storage. Financing. 1-800-637-5414. Sale ends - November 15.

MOBILE HOME BUYERS: Drive a little, SAVE A LOT! Year end clearance sale. Save thousands $$$$ on most major brands. Visit factory outlet now! 1-800-ASK-MIDWAY.

ADOPTION: EDUCATED, FINANCIALLY secure married couple wish to adopt your newborn. We promise love, private schools and family vacation. Medical expenses paid. Legal/confidential. Call Kris collect 908-719-2142. *"It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal and medical expenses."*

THE HOME FRONT
By Kay Moore



The easiest way to make a slipcover is to take apart the old one for a pattern. Best choice in fabric is sturdy, soil-resistant, preshrunk and colorfast. Choose enough fabric to match patterns when you cut.

★ ☆ ★

Deep holes in plaster should be filled in two layers. As the first patch begins to harden, scratch it to provide a "tooth" for the second, finishing layer.

★ ☆ ★

Space and light add new life to an older home. Many homeowners opt to enlarge their homes, building outward in the back. Modern French doors — lots of them — blend well with traditional lines.

★ ☆ ★

Check caulking before the weather changes to seal gaps, prevent drafts and keep out moisture. Top-of-the-line silicone is most versatile, but new acrylic latexes may do the job for less.

★ ☆ ★

The best buy in furniture is a classic style in the best quality your budget can handle. It'll look better as it lasts longer — and will go with other pieces as you add them.

★ ☆ ★

The best buy in a new home? We'll help you choose the perfect spot for your lifestyle and your budget at Home Real Estate, 110 W. Marcy, call 263-1284.

Home Real Estate,
110 W. Marcy or call 263-1284.

Now Through December 8, Chevrolet is Offering Cash on Every New Full-Size Pickup in America...*

Including Chevrolet's.

The Chevy C/K Pickup $500 Test-Drive Challenge

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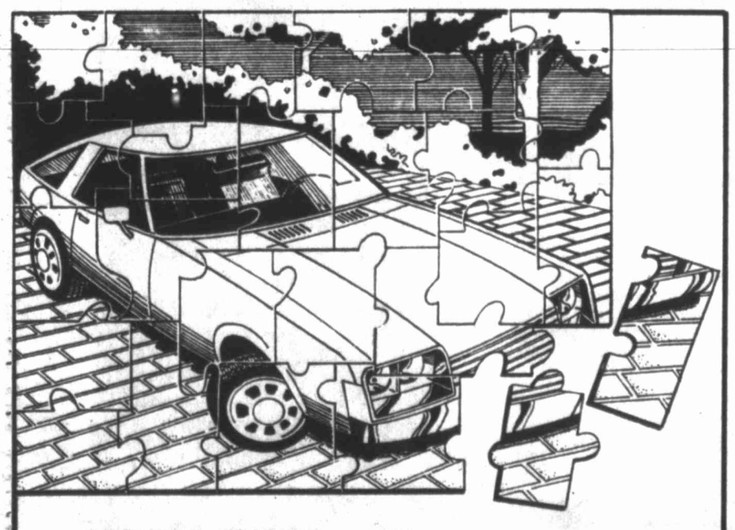
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Furnished Houses 657

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HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Please call 267-1384.

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Business Buildings 678

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00-5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

FOR LEASE- Warehouse with offices on 2 acres of fenced land on Snyder Highway. Excellent location for trucking operation. $600 a month plus deposit. 263-5000.

FOR LEASE- Car lot with office, $100 deposit, $150 per month. Call 263-5000.

FOR LEASE- Automotive or body shop with 8 bay stalls, with offices. $250 a month, plus deposit. Call 263-5000.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Ricky Scott, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT
NOTICE
For Your
Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.
The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. -3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1988 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Happy Ads 691

WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Amy or Darci, 263-7331.

Personal 692

ATT. LOCALS! Meet by phone. Christian 24hr. Romance line! It works! $3/ min. 1-900-786-7710.

ALONE? Local singles Romance line. $4/ min. Call now! (24hrs.) 1-900-786-0123.

CALL A live model! 1-900-820-1177. $2.50 per minute- 10 min./min.

Adoption 696

ADOPT
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Too Late To Classify 900

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

SHARP 4-HEAD remote VCR- $125; Magnavox 19" color remote- $110; table w/6 chairs- $35; dresser- $30. 263-2727.

1990 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE. V-6, 5-speed, aluminum wheels, stereo, etc. $9, 267. 263-1516.

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ANTIQUE DEALERS: For sale, 1948 Chrysler New Yorker. Best offer. Call 267-3042.

THERAPIST TECH IV $1285./Monthly. Prefer high school graduation with 18 months of full time experience assisting MHMR clients. Sixty (60) hours of college credits MAY substitute for experience. Duties: Works closely with Geriatric clients classes/activities. Prefer Bilingual: English and Spanish. Apply with: Human Resources, Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Texas 79721. (915)267-8216 ext. 260. AA/EOE.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR I (Electrician) $1549. monthly. Prefer: High school graduation with 5 years paid electrical/electronic experience in commercial repair & installation of electrical equipment, both primary and secondary circuits. Apply with: Human Resources, Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Texas 79721. (915)267-8216 ext. 260. AA/EOE.

2,000 SQUARE FEET of office space is available. Please call 263-0906.

FOR SALE: One way ticket to Chicago's O'Hare on American, December 14th. 263-4581.

TRAILER HOUSE tie-downs, anchors, and 2x4- 2x6 used wood wanted. Call 267-3915.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for 3- 6 part-time workers. Please apply in person at BYOB Water Store, 1600 East 4th.

PUBLIC NOTICE

On Tuesday, October 22, 1991, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed approved in regular reading an ordinance described as follows:
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING SECTION 18-73 OF THE CITY CODE BY ESTABLISHING THE HOURS REGULATING THE SPEED LIMIT IN THE ANDERSON KINDERGARTEN SCHOOL ZONE, THE MARCY SCHOOL ZONE AND THE WASHINGTON PLACE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ZONE.
Thomas D. Ferguson
City Secretary
7528 October 25 & 27, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT WEST SIDE COMMUNITY DAY CARE CENTER IS TAKING SEALED BIDS FOR CARPET AND TILE OF BLDG. #449, BIG SPRING INDUSTRIAL PARK.
SEALED BIDS ARE TO BE RECEIVED BY WEST SIDE COMMUNITY DAY CARE CENTER NOT LATER THAN 5:00 P.M., October 31, 1991 AT West Side Day Care Center.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT MELINDA B. HERNANDEZ AT (915) 263-7841, BLDG. #449, BIG SPRING INDUSTRIAL PK., BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720
Note:
SUBMITTAL OF A BID IN RESPONSE TO THIS IFB DOES NOT OBLIGATE WEST SIDE COMMUNITY DAY CARE CENTER TO COMMIT TO SECURING THE SERVICES OF ANY OFFERORS.
Melinda B. Hernandez
DIRECTOR
10/22/91
7527 October 24, 25 & 27, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Applicant, Exxon Corporation, P.O. Box 1600, Midland, TX 79702, has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code Section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the distance between wells requirement to drill, Well No. 72, East Vealmoor Unit Lease, 3353.24 Acres, Section 20, Block 27, H&TC RR Co. Survey, East Vealmoor Field, Howard County, being 19 miles in a northeast direction from Big Spring, Texas.
The location of this well is as follows:
4331' from the south line and 4944' from the east line of lease.
2350' from the north line and 1000' from the east line of survey.
Field Rules for the East Vealmoor field are 467/1200, 40 acres.
This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 8500 feet.
Pursuant to the terms of Rule 37(h)(2)(A), this application may be granted administratively if no protest to the application is received. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A protestant should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Alex M. Correa, Adm. Specialist, at (915) 688-7532. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission at (512) 463-6718.
IF YOU WISH TO REQUEST A HEARING ON THIS APPLICATION, YOU MUST FILL OUT, SIGN AND MAIL OR DELIVER TO THE AUSTIN OFFICE OF THE RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS THE ENCLOSED NOTICE OF INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST. A COPY OF THE INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST ALSO BE MAILED OR DELIVERED ON THE SAME DATE TO APPLICANT AT THE ADDRESS SHOWN ABOVE. THIS INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE RAILROAD COMMISSION'S AUSTIN OFFICE BY NOVEMBER 18, 1991. IF NO PROTEST IS RECEIVED WITHIN SUCH TIME, THE REQUESTED PERMIT WILL BE GRANTED ADMINISTRATIVELY.
7502 October 13, 20, 27 & November 3, 1991

Agency roundup

Bosses honored with breakfast

Employees at the Big Spring VA Medical Center honored their bosses with a continental breakfast Oct. 16 in celebration of Bosses Day, according to Conrad Alexander, director.

Social worker Art McKay acted as master of ceremonies and entertained with several anecdotes about boss and employee relations. He included one story about employees working in chains to the beat of a drum in the movie "Ben Hur."

"Hopefully, supervisors have learned some new techniques," McKay said.

Several employees entered poems in the Best Boss award. Those recognized for their efforts in supervision included Billie Mize, supervisor of medical records; Richard Williams, chief pharmacy service; Fred Bergstrom, chief fiscal services; Terry Simmons, assistant chief fiscal service; Carl Reynolds, supervisor office operations; Lida Boland, supervisor information resource managment and John Webb, chief social work service.

All six supervisors were honored as Best Boss.

"It is a pleasure to work with such an outstanding group of people," said Alexander.

Marquez employee of the month

Precilia G. Marquez, licensed vocational nurse at the VA Medical Center in Big Spring, was named employee of the month for September. She has been working at the hospital for more than eight years, and has been with the Substance Abuse Program for the past four.


PRECILIA MARQUEZ

She and her husband are Big Spring natives. They have one daughter, Nadine, 21, who is attending college in San Antonio. Their son Manuel, 15, is a sophomore at Big Spring High School.

VA volunteers receive donation

Mrs. Lucille McFarland, representing the Ladies Auxillary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, presented Fred Cox, chief of volunteer services, with a cash donation of $415.

The money will be used to aid in completing the enclosure around the smoking area at the hospital. Cox was presented with the check during the Oct. 15 meeting of the Veterans Affairs Voluntary Services.

Jones VA's top October employee

Jesse Jones, physician assistant, was named employee of the month for October at the VA Medical Center. Jones workes with patients on the medical wards as well as in the Outpatient Clinic. He has been employed by the hospital since 1980.


JESSE JONES

"It is a pleasure to have Jesse as a member of the medical service team. He exhibits an excellent rapport with the staff and patients," Alexander said.

Dunn hospital employee of year

Erma Dunn, laundry foreman at the VA Medical Center, was named employee of the year for 1991. She began working in food service at the hospital in 1966.


ERMA DUNN

In 1968, she was selected for the position of seamstress in the laundry. She became laundry foreman in 1985. She is responsible for supervising the processing of 500,000 pounds of laundry annually.

"It is indeed a pleasure to have Erma represent our facility as employee of they year," Alexander said.

28 employees receive awards

The VA Medical Center employs more than 250 women, 56 percent of the hospital's work force. During a special awards ceremony, 28 of these women were honored with certificates of recognition for their progress from low, entry level grades through GS-7 grades.

The women who were honored include Shery Anthony, Pat Atkins, Betty Aukland, Lida Boland, Pew Broughton, Jackie Conway, Geneva Cox, Johnnie Domino, Erma Dunn, Janell Groves, Bertha Hamill, Elizabeth Hodges, Joyce Holmes, Jeanine Huskey, Mary Jones, Cheryl Justice, Dolores Klein, Barbara Kilgore, Maxine Kimble, Sandra McCutcheon, Billie Mize, Sandra Morelion, Sandy Pegan, Dianne Posey, Carol Roen, Patsy Sharpnack, Terry Simmons, JoAnn Staulcup and Lou Wright.

Entrepreneurs find profit in Halloween

DALLAS (AP) — Like most moms, come Oct. 31, Julie Tennant and Carey Shaw will be tending to the trick-or-treat activities of their offspring. Unlike many parents, however, the two entrepreneurs view the yearly masquerade as a profitable haunt.

Their 7-year-old children's apparel design and manufacturing company, Julie Tennant Inc., has sold some 25,000 Halloween costumes this year. The costume line — consisting of 31 styles in sizes ranging from infant to adult — is expected to comprise about one-fourth of the firm's $1 million 1991 revenues.

"We grew up sewing," Ms. Tennant, 42, said of the partners. As a single parent of two, she used to display her appliqued apparel designs, quilts and gifts at arts and crafts shows. She also made costume kits for local arts and crafts retailers.

And business got too big to handle. That's when Ms. Tennant asked childhood friend and school teacher Ms. Shaw to assist.

Ms. Shaw, 42, still the more business-minded of the two, suggested they undertake the task as full-time business.

They secured a $50,000 loan from an individual investor and set up shop. The $50,000 — "too little," the partners agreed — was supplemented by sweat equity.

"We took no salaries for 2½ years," Ms. Shaw said. "Some days, we worked 20 hours. And we did everything ourselves."

But never did they doubt their success.

The partners eventually persuaded a showroom at the Dallas Market Center to exhibit their lines in what has now become a network of 10 market reps nationwide. They also began to add apparel lines — with coordinated sportswear as the most recent addition to the four seasons of annual production.

Today, they employ five "incredibly loyal people." And the business supports its own growth from cash flow — since the women still have been unable to obtain a small business bank loan.

Part of the partners' success comes, Ms. Shaw said, from not competing "with someone we can't compete with."

Business growth has been slow — but steady. Some 70,000 apparel units will be produced this year, most of which will be sold to specialty stores.

"We have to parent, too," Ms. Tennant said. "We can't handle a business twice this size."

Gregg and Billie Hathaway of Hathaway & Hathaway Inc., a multiline manufacturers rep at the Dallas Apparel Mart, say the Tennant company offers a "good price for the quality and fabrics." The Tennant apparel is classified as "moderate to better," with average retail price points for dresses between $40 and $50. (Costumes sell at retail for less than $20.)

"Their designs have a whimsical twist," Ms. Hathaway said. "They have a good eye for what little girls wear."

Hathaway added, "You can depend on them. They deliver on time — and that's important in this industry."

That's not always as easy as it sounds, the manufacturers say. The partners remember one year when their Halloween costumes were featured in a special flyer distributed by the Spiegel catalog.

"We agreed to drop ship the orders," Ms. Tennant remembered. That meant they shipped directly to the individual customers. "We were excited."

Two orders arrived the first day.

But shortly, the orders began to increase in proportion to the proximity to the proximity of Halloween.

Business highlights

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California regulators conditionally approved a takeover of Executive Life Insurance Co. by an association of state insurance guaranty groups, saying it was the best of eight offers.

The bid, offering policyholders more than 89 cents on the dollar, would leave the company with its vast junk-bond portfolio whose sharp decline in value caused Executive Life's downfall.

The endorsement Thursday is conditional because the 50-state National Organization of Life and Health Guaranty Associations, or Nolhga, still needs to eliminate several areas of uncertainty in its bid.

★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON (AP) — Factory orders for durable goods plunged in September for the second straight month and claims for unemployment insurance climbed to the highest level since May in fresh signs of a weakening economy.

The Commerce Department said Thursday that orders for durable goods — usually expensive items expected to last more than three years — fell 3.2 percent, to $121.5 billion, paced by the steepest decline in defense orders in more than seven years.

The Labor Department said new applications for unemployment insurance rose 29,000, to 452,000, during the week ending Oct. 12, the highest level since May.

★ ★ ★

NEW YORK (AP) — Salomon Brothers Inc. revealed it made up to $4.6 million from unauthorized bidding in Treasury securities bought at eight auctions in which it has admitted wrongdoing.

Salomon said Thursday it made the disclosure in a report to federal authorities investigating the firm's misconduct during government auctions in 1990 and 1991. It was the first time Salomon put a price tag on its violations. The firm said it made $3.3 million to $4.6 million directly from unathorized bids submitted in the names of customers without their approval at the auctions.

★ ★ ★

NEW YORK (AP) — American Express Co.'s profit fell 97 percent in the third quarter to $31 million because of sharp losses in its credit-card business.

The diversified financial services company on Thursday blamed the recession and a rise in personal bankruptcies for poor results at its Optima card.

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