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Number of farms drops to lowest point since 1850

WASHINGTON (AP) — America has fewer than 2 million farms, the lowest count since Millard Fillmore succeeded Zachary Taylor as president. The Census Bureau reported Wednesday that the number of farms has fallen to 1,925,300, fewest since 1850. The peak year was 1935, when there were 6.8

million. While the number of farms is down, the just-released report from the 1992 Census of Agriculture said more efficient methods boosted output to \$163 billion. And farms are getting bigger. Between 1987 and 1992 average farm size increased from 462

acres to 491 acres.

The report found an overall increase of more than a million acres in cotton and a shift eastward during the 10 years from 1982 to 1992. California, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas took 1.4 million acres out of cotton during the decade,

while 2.1 million acres of cotton were added in Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina and Tennessee.

The report noted a significant shift in milk cows between 1987 and 1992. During that period large declines were reported in Wisconsin, Minnesota, New

York, Ohio and Pennsylvania, which collectively lost 514,948.

Gains were reported in California, Texas, Washington, Idaho and New Mexico, which together added 314,595 milk cows.

While hog-raising remained strong in Midwestern states such as Iowa, Illinois and Min-

nesota, North Carolina experienced a 108 percent increase, the report noted.

Censuses of agriculture were done every 10 years until 1920 and then every five years until 1950; since then they have been staggered, but have occurred about every five years.

Council approves Energas rate hike

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

The Big Spring City Council approved a rate increase requested by Energas Tuesday.

The approved residential and commercial increase is to 54 cents per month per customer. Energas had originally requested an 89 cent hike.

The council also approved or discussed the following items:

- Accepted the low bids from several vendors to purchase toilets, inmate clothing, radios and communication equipment for the Big Spring Correctional Center.

- Accepted a proposal by Police Chief Jerry Edwards for the city to put out bids to purchase bullet-proof vests and five police cars. The money to buy the soft body armor was approved for this fiscal year.

- Tabled a motion to rezone a

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A man from the border town of Matamoros, Mexico, scales a fence topped with barbed wire Wednesday on his way into Brownsville. The people of Brownsville plan to keep an eye on their borders as they watch for effects of California's passage of Proposition 187.

Textbooks still not meeting approval

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

What can be labeled allowing students to make up their own minds and teachers to teach is being called an attempt by textbook publishers to undermine traditional conservative family values, so says the Texas Family Association.

According to Jeff Fisher, president of the TFA, textbook publishers hoping to sell textbooks to Texas public schools are still pushing marijuana legalization, "divorcing" your parents, and new age religion in their "revised" versions.

Fisher said at least two publishers wanting to sell books to Texas schools have not complied with a State Board of Education motion requiring revisions that emphasize abstinence and fidelity.

The TFA says recently released "revised" versions of textbooks published by West Publishing and D.C. Heath are relatively unchanged, and passages the SBOE demanded be removed or changed remain in the books.

Fisher said it is unlikely that books like these will be adopted by the SBOE in view of the fact that revisions have not been made.

"They (publishers) still haven't gotten the message," he said. "These books were a major issue in several campaigns, and their refusal to change them has only added fuel to the fire. Apparently, textbook publishers don't read the papers."

The TFA said, in its estimation, that publishers failed to comply with at least 25 percent of the changes required by the SBOE last February, but even if West Publishing and D.C. Heath has agreed to the changes, the textbooks would still be inappropriate for Texas children.

Fisher said, "They're asking kids to consider cheating on tests, legalizing marijuana, and divorcing their parents. These are items the SBOE refused to change."

He added some SBOE members have recently denied that controversial passages about items like needle exchange programs and children "divorcing their parents" were ever included in any textbooks, and have accused political opponents of spreading "misinformation."

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Texans see Prop. 187 coming

Others don't see need for it here

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — With her school district growing by more than 1,000 students per year, Esperanza Zendejas understands why Californians wanted to cut services to illegal immigrants.

But she doesn't want Texas to pass anything like California's Proposition 187, which cuts off education and other state services to undocumented immigrants and requires teachers and doctors to report them.

"We should not place the responsibility on children for the actions of adults on this side or that side of the border," said Zendejas, herself an immigrant from Mexico who earned a doctorate at Stanford University and now is superintendent of

Brownsville schools.

"Many of these children are going to be legal future residents," she said Wednesday, arguing that it's more productive for society to raise educated children, legal or not, than deprive them of means to better themselves.

California often is a political trend-setter. Some people expect Texas and other states experiencing high numbers of undocumented immigrants to follow California's lead.

"It's a question of when it will happen, not if," said Jim N. Taylor, a retired agriculture executive from Harlingen. "You sink any ship if you load too much on it. Any country has to control its borders."

But others note that Texas, currently in an economic expansion, has a less hostile attitude toward immigrants than California.

"Those politics of hate or immigrant bashing, you find it here, but I don't think the major politicians are lending any credence to it," said Gary Mounce, a University of Texas-Pan American political scientist.

"It might be an underlying attitude for some people, but

you've got to have a politician like (California Gov.) Pete Wilson making political hay out of it to bring it to the forefront," Mounce said.

By a 2-to-1 margin Tuesday, California voters passed Proposition 187, the centerpiece of Wilson's successful re-election campaign. But San Francisco Superior Court Judge Stuart Pollak already has blocked enforcement of key parts of the initiative, ruling that the education provisions violate U.S. Supreme Court decisions.

In Texas, both Hispanic and non-Hispanic voters revealed little concern over immigration in exit polls.

Fewer than 5 percent mentioned it as a top issue in 1,600 interviews with voters outside precincts around the state, conducted by Voter News Service, a cooperative of the four television networks and The Associated Press.

Still, analysts noted that Hispanic Texans remained loyal to Democrats as the state and nation as a whole shifted heavily toward Republicans.

An exit poll by Southwest Voter Research Institute found that three in four Hispanics

supported Democratic Gov. Ann Richards and U.S. Senate candidate Richard Fisher, who each lost soundly.

"I imagine the Latino population feels fairly isolated after this election, and feels probably that their loyalty to the incumbent (Richards) did not pay off," said Southwest Voter's executive director, Robert Brischetto.

"Hispanics are not participating in the realignment in the South," Brischetto said. "My concern is that this will lead to something like Proposition 187 being used to punish this different minority."

Zendejas expressed hope that Texas will work for "a more intelligent way of handling the problems we face, a manner in which you are not putting cultures against cultures and people against each other."

Her 40,000-student school district is "exploding at the seams" because of skyrocketing enrollment growth.

Taylor expects more Mexicans to cross illegally into Texas and other states if the courts allow California to enforce Proposition 187. "The states with the least resistance are going to get more," he said.

Did you know...

that of the 14 assaults over the weekend, three were listed as aggravated assaults.

(Herald graphic, Tim Appel)

Texas Trivia

Where was the first Rattlesnake Derby in 1936?

McComery

What is the official name of the Astrodome?

Harris County Deported Stadium

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WORLD/NATION

Nation: As the sheer magnitude of the voters' revolution sank in, a chastised President Clinton and an energized Republican Party pledged cooperation even as they started forming battle lines over their irreconcilable differences. See page 5A.

World: Police in two countries tried Wednesday to find the person whose bullets critically wounded a doctor and brought the increasingly violent fight over abortion into normally peaceful Canada. See page 4A.

STATE

Ready to fight

Gov.-elect George W. Bush says he's ready to fight for the issues that he believes put him in office: education and welfare reform, getting tough on juvenile crime and ending lawsuit abuse. See page 3A.

Tragic accident

A grandmother's routine trip to pick children up from piano lessons turned tragic in a confusing curbside accident that killed her grandson and her fiancé's daughter. See page 3A.

Accidental shooting

Police are investigating the apparent accidental shooting death of a Snyder girl. See page 3A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight

66 ▲ Highs 42

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▼ Lows 66

Mostly cloudy

Tonight, fair, low near 40, southeast winds 5 to 15 mph.

Permian Basin Forecast

Friday: Mostly cloudy, high in the upper 60s, southeast winds 15 to 25 mph; fair night, low near 40, southeast winds.

Saturday: Mostly cloudy, high in the upper 60s, southeast winds 15 to 25 mph; fair night, low near 40, southeast winds.

Tomorrow

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OBITUARIES

Nathan Zant



ZANT

Services for Nathan Zant, 86, Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, 1994, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with David Fleer, a Church of

Christ minister, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mr. Zant died Tuesday, Nov. 8, in a Lubbock hospital.

He was born on Jan. 25, 1908, in Ibex. He married Zona Rachael Forehand on June 7, 1926, in Big Spring. She preceded him in death on Feb. 13, 1989. He then married Eldora Maudie Caughey on March 10, 1990, in Garland. He had been a resident of Borden County since 1925. He cowboied in Sundown Community for the Slaughter Ranch in the 1920's. He homesteaded in Socorro County in 1935 and moved back to Borden County in 1942. Mr. Zant was a member of the Church of Christ. He served as Borden County Commissioner for 20 years and the Borden County ASCS (Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Services) Committee for nine years. He also worked for the Borden County Stock Show for several years and was a member of the Borden County Equalization Board.

Survivors include his wife: Eldora Zant, Big Spring; five sons: Dale Zant, Wilson, Dudley Zant, Paris, Joe Don Zant, Vealmoor, Rex Zant, Ackerly, and Warren Zant, Westbrook; two step-daughters: Deanie Hughes and Betty Pace, both of Big Spring; two brothers: Joe Zant, Andrews, and Derwood Zant, Big Spring; 26 grandchildren; 39 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; three step-great-grandchildren; three step-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joe and Mary Zant; two sons, Max Zant and Cates Zant; one brother, Curtis Zant; one sister, Alice Hite; and three grandchildren, Larry, Randy and Nathan Zant.

The family suggest memorials to the donor's favorite charity.

death on Aug. 26, 1983. She had been a resident of Big Spring since 1959, moving to Odessa two months ago. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include a daughter: Sherry Paul, Odessa; three sons: Bill Owens, Oxford, N.C., Johnny Owens, Big Spring, and Jim Owens, Lockhart; one sister: Polly Adams, Kingsland; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Joe Ramirez

Joe Ramirez, Big Spring, died Thursday, Nov. 10, 1994, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Tereso R. Molina

Tereso R. Molina, 72, Big Spring, died Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1994, at the VA Medical Center. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Buford Rich Sr.

Services for Buford Monroe Rich, Sr., 91, Westbrook, will be 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, 1994, at First Baptist Church, Westbrook, with Rev. Mike Foster and Jim Mosley officiating. Burial will be in Westbrook Cemetery.

Mr. Rich died Nov. 8, at Valley Fair Lodge.

He was born March 1, 1903, in Grove. He married Bessie McCarty on March 21, 1931, in Westbrook. Mr. Rich had been a resident of Mitchell County for 57 years. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Assembly of God.

Survivors include his wife: Bessie Rich, Colorado City; four sons: Buzz Rich, Cleburne Rich, James Rich and Gary Don Rich, all of Westbrook; three daughters: Agatha King, Westbrook, Retha Elssesser, Bascom, Ohio, and Brenda Rich, Dallas; four brothers: Home Rich, Carlsbad, N.M., Thurman Rich, Coahoma, J.C. Rich, Lenorah, and J.T. Rich, Colorado City; three sisters: Mallie Eggleston, Midland, Fay Hopper, Stanton, and Dillan Berg, Tuscon, Ariz.; 26 grandchildren and 41 great-grandchildren.

The family suggest memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Vera Mae Cooley

Services for Vera Mae Cooley, 82, Abilene, will be 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, 1994, at Elmwood West Methodist Church with Rev. J. Alvis Cooley officiating, assisted by Rev. Delton Fisher. Burial will follow at Hawley Cemetery under the direction of Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home, 542 Hickory, Abilene.

Mrs. Cooley died Tuesday, Nov. 8, at an Abilene nursing home.

She was born in Comanche. She grew up and attended school in Sipe-Springs. She married J.D. Cooley Dec. 1, 1934, in Anson. He preceded her in death. Mrs. Cooley was a diet supervisor at Hendrick Medical Center and when West Texas Medical Center opened, she moved there as a dietitian. She was a member of Hawley United Methodist Church.

Survivors include three daughters: Wanda (Mrs. Doyal) Nichols, Abilene, Peggy (Mrs. Clois) Snell, Coahoma, Tricia (Mrs. Donald) Fisher, Ballinger; one son: J. Danny Cooley, Lubbock; two brothers: Jack Adams, Longview, and Clyde Adams, Brownwood; 15 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Abilene, P.O. Box 1922, Abilene, Texas 79604.

Melvin Lawson

Graveside services for Melvin Lawson, 36, Big Spring, were held 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, 1994, at Mt. Olive Memorial Park with Dr. Claude Craven, retired Baptist minister, officiating and under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mr. Lawson died Tuesday, Nov. 8, near Water Valley.

He was born on Jan. 18, 1958, in Big Spring. He was a lifetime resident of Big Spring and had been employed at Crossroads at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. He was also a Baptist.

Survivors include his mother: Ros Lawson, Big Spring, and one brother: Carl Ritter, Conroe.

He was preceded in death by his father Lawrence Lawson on Jan. 16, 1992.

Margaret Owens

Graveside services for Margaret Owens, 67, Odessa, formerly of Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, 1994, at Trinity Memorial Park with Dr. Tom Fuller, minister of First United Methodist Church, officiating, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Owens died Wednesday, Nov. 9, at a Midland hospital.

She was born on Dec. 30, 1926, in Crowell, and married Bill Owens on Feb. 19, 1944, in Altus, Okla. He preceded her in

Big Spring
ON THE RUN

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Thursday:

• **WILLIAM DAVID GRAVES**, 54, no known address, was arrested for **PUBLIC INTOXICATION** and released after laying out fine.

• **CLIFTON DOPHER GRIFFIN**, 49, of 1803 Young was arrested for **PUBLIC INTOXICATION**.

• **FAMILY VIOLENCE** in the 500 block of Westover.

• **BURGLARY OF A HABITATION** in the 2600 block of Cindy.

• **THEFT** in the 1800 block of Gregg.

• **DISTURBANCE/FIGHT** in the 600 block of State.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending at 7:30 p.m. Thursday:

• **RICHARD LUJAN DELGADO**, 49, of 1608 E. 5th was arrested for **DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED** and released after posting a \$1,000 bond.

• **PEDRO AMARO**, 35, of 1014 Rannels St. was arrested for **STALKING** and released after posting a \$3,000 bond.

• **JOE ALFREDO GOMEZ**, 34, of 207 Galveston was arrested for **THEFT OVER \$500** and released after posting a \$1,500 bond.

• **AUSTIN GEORGE SHERILL JR.**, 40, of 2509 Fisher was arrested for **DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED** and released after posting a \$2,000 bond.

• **ERLINDA REYES HERMANDEZ**, 35, of 1504 Bluebird was arrested for **DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED** and released after posting a \$1,500 bond.

Text

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• **Activities:** 3. Have a class debate on euthanasia. Do you think terminally ill patients should have the right to die? What would you want your family to do if you were terminally ill? (page 567 West).

• **Making Decisions About Health:** 1. Gladys and Sylvia are seniors in high school and are best friends. Gladys was in a terrible car accident. She was in a coma and put on a respirator. The girls had talked about death several times and agreed that they never wanted to be kept alive by a machine. Sylvia told Gladys' parents of their decision about life-support systems. Sylvia suggested letting Gladys die peacefully. Gladys' parents didn't agree. They have been keeping Gladys alive for the past six months. How would you feel if you were Sylvia knowing your best friend didn't want to live like this? What action would you take if you were Sylvia? Why would you take that action? (page 567 West).

On anti-family, anti-value issues: • Ask students if they think children should be allowed to 'divorce' their parents. Do students think children should have a right to free legal aid if they cannot afford it? (page 180 D.C. Heath).

• **Listing Personal Values.** Have each student list two of their personal values. (examples: I believe stealing is wrong, I believe abortion is wrong).

PARENTAL DONATION



Lakeview Headstart manager Dominga Shockley receives a \$100 check from Tommy Billalba, president of the Chicano Golf Association Wednesday afternoon. The donation will go for renovating a room in the school for a parent G.E.D. classroom.

SPRINGBOARD

TODAY

• **Salvation Army Thanksgiving/Christmas Assistance applications**, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 811 W. Fifth. Bring proof of income, expenses, social security cards for entire household. Call 267-8239.

• **Fall concert**, 7 p.m., Big Spring High School auditorium, 7th, 8th, High School choir and Rhapsody.

• **Spring Tabernacle Church**, 1209 Wright, free food for area needy, 10 a.m.-noon.

• **Salvation Army drug education program**, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army Building, 308 Alford.

• **Spring City Senior Citizen**

Center art classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

• **Battered women support group**, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or 267-3626.

• **Al-Anon**, 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on first floor.

• **Couples golf play**, 5 p.m., Comanche Trail Golf Course. Call Mary Robertson, 267-7144.

• **Alcoholics Anonymous**, noon open meeting and 6:30 p.m. women open meeting, 615 Settles.

• **Permian Basin AIDS Coalition**, 7 p.m., The Corral, 611 E. Third. Call Diane Linhart, 263-0900.

• **Rackley-Swords Ch.** 379 Vietnam Veterans of America, 7 p.m., VFW Hall on Driver Road.

• **American Legion & Auxiliary**, 7 p.m. Call Helen

Hall, 263-2858.

• **Masonic Lodge #598**, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

• **Country/western music and singing**, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn.

• **West Tex Players present "The Man With The Plastic Sandwich"**, 7 p.m. dinner theater, 8 p.m. performance, Senior Citizen Center. Ticket prices are \$9.50 for adults, \$8.50 for age 60 and over, \$8.50 for students, and \$7.60 for WTCA members.

• **Boy Scout Food Drive from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.** Place food bags on front porch for pickup.

• **West Texas Republican Women**, noon, 602 Highland.

• **Forsan open house**, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Jr. and Sr. High School.

Rate

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20-acre tract of land from single family and retail to light commercial.

• **Approved a proposal from TU Electric** to build a substation at the Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark.

• **Gave permission to the Texas Department of Transportation** for the state to work in city right-of-way to make the existing sidewalks of Big Spring accessible to all users. This is to come into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

• **Approved a proposal by Personnel Director Emma Bogard** to add "The Optimum Health Class" to the city's health insurance coverage. The cost per employee will be \$145. If the

employee has already met their deductible for the year, they will only pay 20 percent of the cost.

• **Approved the appointment of four people to serve on the Advisory Committee for Animal Control.** They include: Carole Owen, Dr. Neal Tindol, Michael Thomas, Margaret Lloyd and Lt. Terry Channness.

• **Took no action to appoint four people to serve on the Citizens Advisory Board.** The terms of the members have expired and they expressed a desire to continue to serve. However, council members did not take any action. Joyce Crooker, Floyd Green, Bonifacio Salazar and Karl Schoenfeld were up for consideration.

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Margaret Owens, 67, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be 2:00 P.M. Friday at Trinity Memorial Park.

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Tereso R. Molina, 72, passed away Wednesday. Services are pending.
Joe Ramirez passed away Thursday. Services are pending.

Carter's Furniture

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Richards says thanks to staff

AUSTIN (AP) — Campaign staffers for Ann Richards are keeping the yard signs in hopes that there may be another race in the governor's future.

On Wednesday, Richards huddled privately with roughly 60 members of her campaign staff to thank them and wish them well.

Richards, who was defeated Tuesday by Republican George W. Bush, smiled as she was escorted by security through the rain into her campaign office, where she spent most of the afternoon sharing hugs and calling supporters to give thanks.

Richards' campaign spokesman Chuck McDonald said, "Win or lose, the end of a campaign is emotional for everybody because you become like a family and work so hard together."

"She was really upbeat and that made everybody feel a whole lot better because obviously none of us wanted to let her down. She said she feels great."

Ken Bentsen bucks the national trend

HOUSTON (AP) — Ken Bentsen, nephew of Treasury Secretary and longtime U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, is a Lone Ranger of sorts, a Democratic survivor who bucked the national trend and a Republican's big bucks to win a seat in Congress.

"We got the job done against incredible odds," Bentsen, 35, said Wednesday after topping Gene Fontenot to take the Houston area's 25th District congressional seat.

Fontenot outspent Bentsen by a 4-1 margin, spending some \$3 million, more than any other House candidate in the nation.

"Big money and the negative ads backfired," Bentsen said. "I think the public looked at that and saw somebody was spending to be something they weren't. I think in the end voters rejected it."

New picture emerges with GOP dominance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The faces representing Texas on Capitol Hill next year will be largely the same, but the Republican sweep of Congress guarantees a dramatically different configuration of power.

For one, Republican control of the House is virtually certain to give Rep. Dick Armey of Lewisville a promotion to House majority leader — ranking him only second to incoming Speaker Newt Gingrich in leadership clout.

Grandmother accidentally runs over grandchildren

MESQUITE (AP) — A grandmother's routine trip to pick children up from piano lessons turned tragic in a confusing curbside accident that killed her grandson and her fiancée's daughter.

According to police and witnesses, 48-year-old Sandra Spell had gone to get to the children about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

She pulled her Toyota Camry in front of the home, and the children, 6-year-old Nathan

Bush promising a united Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov.-elect George W. Bush says he's ready to fight for the issues that he believes put him in office: education and welfare reform, getting tough on juvenile crime and ending lawsuit abuse.

"Six months from now, if I stand here bloodied and bruised, it's not because I didn't try to do what the voters of Texas sent me to Austin to do," he said at a Wednesday news conference.

But armed with 53 percent of the vote in Tuesday's election, the Republican says he expects no trouble dealing with a Democrat-controlled state House and Senate.

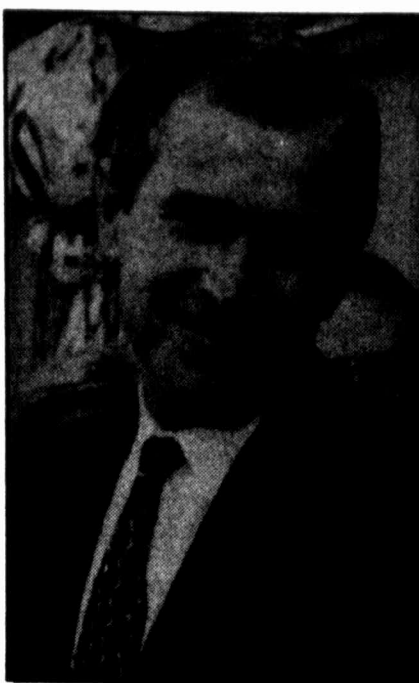
"I believe (the election) was a clear mandate for change. ... There's going to be a lot of Democrats who will support my plans to make our schools better, our streets safer and the welfare system more responsible," said Bush.

He beat Democratic Gov. Ann Richards on Tuesday to be elected Texas' second GOP governor since Reconstruction.

Bush said he already has spoken with House Speaker Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, and Democratic Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who presides over the Senate. Bush also said his staff is meeting with Richards' aides to plan for the transition of power.

During a news conference at the same hotel where people danced hours before at his victory party, Bush extended a hand to those who didn't support him.

"I am not intending to divide



GEORGE BUSH

our state. I want to unite our state," he said.

Asked about an issue that divided California — the newly passed Proposition 187 denying illegal immigrants access to public schools and most health and welfare benefits — Bush said he doesn't think Texas needs a similar measure.

"I think Texas has the obligation to educate all children, regardless of who their parentage is. ... Same with social services," he said. "I do believe that the federal government should do everything in its power to enforce the border."

Teen playing with a gun leaves one dead

SNYDER (AP) — Police are investigating the apparent accidental shooting death of a 14-year-old Snyder girl who witnesses said was shot while another teen-ager was playing with a gun.

"Basically it was some 14-year-old kids playing with a weapon," Lt. Steve Warren said of the Tuesday incident. "It's a terrible tragedy for our community."

Bobbi Jean Witte was killed in the incident, which occurred while a group of children, ranging in age from 3 to 14, played in the front yard, Warren said. A 14-year-old boy who lived at the house went inside, returned with a revolver and was "horsing around ... spinning the cylinder and pulling the trig-

ger" when the gun went off, he said.

The gun was loaded with a single bullet, and there had been some mention of Russian roulette, but the youths weren't playing it when the shooting occurred, Warren said.

"At this time the case is considered an accidental shooting," Warren said, adding the boy called 911.

The teen-ager was being treated for shock Wednesday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Warren said police findings will be turned over to the district attorney's office "which is routine in all these type incidents."

Snyder is about 70 miles west of Abilene.

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"Coping with the Holidays"

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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"Some of mankind's most terrible misdeeds have been committed under the spell of certain magic words or phrases."

James Bryant Conant, chemist, educator, 1934

Plan to pay more for stamps

Want to hear something really scary that has to do with our government? No, we're not talking about election results. That's old news.

Steel yourselves: The U.S. Postal Service is proposing a rate hike in January that would raise the price of first-class postage from 29 cents to 32 cents.

This proposed increase will provide "just enough" income to operate the Postal Service, according to Sam Winters, chairman of the service's governing board.

We are always quick to gripe and moan about postal rate hikes because we simply don't know why the Postal Service needs more money. Have postal workers' salaries been increased? Has new, more efficient equipment been pur-

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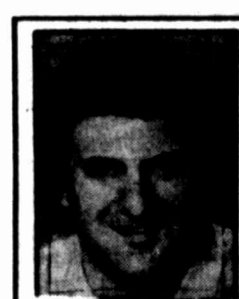
chased? Have more workers been hired? Price increases are a fact of business life, and the Postal Service is no exception. However, because it is a virtual monopoly, a little extra attention to its rate hikes is warranted.

If the Postal Service is going to pass the hat, Americans deserve to know why. Three cents per letter may not seem like much, but wait until we mail post-holiday letters, bills, cards and thank-you notes. Those pennies will add up quickly.



Are we ever going to learn?

Sometimes you despair that we are never going to learn. With all the empty words about how we, as a society, are failing our children, the evidence is that we have learned nothing.



Bob Greene
Columnist

How else do you explain the troubled life of a 6-year-old boy whose fate is currently entrusted to Judge Grant S. Wegner of the Kendall County, Ill., Circuit Court? We who report the news are not permitted to use the real names of these children until the children die. Once they are dead, we are free to tell you their names, to show you their photographs. As long as a child in need of help is alive, though, we are prohibited from identifying the child.

So, for the purposes of this story, we will refer to the boy as Anthony. For 5 1/2 years he has grown up in a foster home in DeKalb, Ill. Now the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS), with the full support of the courts, is working to send him back to his birth mother, a woman with a deeply disturbing history of mental illness.

In many ways, this case appears similar to the case of the child known as Sarah -- raised until the age of 5 in a loving foster home, then sent by a judge to the former heroin-addicted prostitute who had given birth to her, and to that woman's boyfriend. That the child had a home -- that she sobbed as she was taken from

the foster home where she had spent her entire life, that she begged not to go -- did not matter to the courts. All that mattered were the "rights" of the adults in the case.

In Kendall County, Judge Wegner, with the lawyers' consent in the case of Anthony, has placed a gag order on all parties. This means anyone in the case who is concerned about what is being done to the boy is prohibited from voicing those concerns outside court.

The gag order was issued after we had expressed interest in learning about the details of Anthony's life. Shortly before an Oct. 6 hearing on Anthony's future, the judge, through his assistant, sent word to us that we would not be permitted to be present, even though state law explicitly allows reporters to attend juvenile court proceedings. Judge Wegner considered the discussions to be a "pre-trial conference," not a hearing, the assistant said, and planned to hold them in his chambers.

In fact, when Judge Wegner did meet with the lawyers that day -- a conference during which the judge ordered continuing unsupervised overnight visits between the boy and his biological mother -- he did so without having an official court reporter present. So, whatever may happen to this boy because of the court's rulings, there will be no record of what was said between the judge and the lawyers that day.

Having been forbidden to speak to the people who are concerned about Anthony, and having been told that we would not be allowed at the court proceedings, we have no option but to ask some of our questions publicly, here. Maybe someone will have some logical answers.

-- Was Judge Wegner aware -- and if he wasn't, why didn't DCFS tell him -- that on July 28, when the possibility of unsupervised overnight visits was being considered, an official of the Thresholds psychiatric rehabilitation center in Chicago wrote a letter to DCFS after having reviewed mental health records of the biological mother? In the letter the Thresholds evaluator warned DCFS: "It appears to be well documented that (the biological mother) has been repeatedly diagnosed as having a borderline personality disorder and the behavioral records are consistent with that diagnosis. In short her behavior is described as impulsive, having rapid mood changes, shows poor judgment, having unstable and intense, transitory relationships, and intense anger."

"If there is a question whether this type of personality disorder constitutes a serious mental illness, I would suggest that you contact directly the Illinois Department of Mental Health. As recently as yesterday I spoke to Sandy Hoaglund of DMH who agreed that it is...

"... Records indicate (she) is in and out of the hospital. Does this pattern continue to the present? If her life style is still so chaotic, why is there reason to believe that will change with (Anthony) being returned to her? Children do not create stability -- they need it to develop adequately."

Unfortunately, we're out of space already. In our next column we will continue to ask questions here that we would have asked the parties directly, had Judge Wegner not forbidden it.

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WORLD

Iraq recognizes Kuwait's sovereignty

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq formally recognized Kuwait as a sovereign state today, dropping a territorial claim that led to the 1990 invasion of the emirate.

The Iraqi state news agency said Iraq's parliament conferred formal recognition of the existence of Kuwait during a special session today.

The United States and its Western allies had demanded Iraq's top bodies -- the ruling Revolutionary Command Council and parliament -- recognize Kuwait's borders before they

even consider lifting a crippling 4-year-old embargo of Iraq.

In a statement carried by the official Iraqi News Agency, Iraq's National Assembly said it "supports Iraq's recognition of the sovereignty of the state of Kuwait and its ... independence."

It was the first time since Kuwait's independence 43 years ago that Baghdad has recognized its southern neighbor.

The announcement followed a special parliament session

attended by Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev, who flew into Baghdad on Wednesday for a final round of talks on U.N. Security Council Resolution 833, which demanded Iraqi recognition of Kuwait and its new border as demarcated in 1991.

The rubber-stamp body has never defied President Saddam Hussein and had been expected to endorse the proposal in a bid to persuade the United Nations to ease sweeping punitive sanctions imposed after the Aug. 2, 1990, Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

NEW PRIME MINISTER



Election Commissioner Chandrananda de Silva, left, congratulates Prime Minister Chandrika Kumaratunga after he declared her winner of the presidential election at his office in Colombo, Sri Lanka, Thursday. Kumaratunga swept the polls, winning by a majority of two million votes on the promises of ending the 11-year-old Tamil ethnic conflict.

Abortion violence enters Canada

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Police in two countries tried Wednesday to find the person whose bullets critically wounded a doctor and brought the increasingly violent fight over abortion into normally peaceful Canada.

While two U.S. doctors have been killed and another wounded by anti-abortion activists over the last two years, shootings of any kind have remained a rarity in Canada, where guns are tightly controlled.

That made Tuesday's attack on Dr. Garson Romalis as he sat eating breakfast in his home all the more frightening. "I'm shocked, absolutely shocked that somebody would be shot," said Dr. Mark Schonfeld, president of the British Columbia Medical Association. "It's just so foreign to our way of life and our thinking."

Romalis performs abortions, a procedure that in Canada is readily available at most government-financed hospitals and clinics.

Canadian and U.S. authorities, including the FBI, were trying to find the person who opened fire with an AK-47 assault rifle from just outside Romalis' house. The doctor nearly bled to death from a bullet wound that severed an artery but was reported in stable condition Wednesday.

Meanwhile, police patrols were stepped up in the neighborhoods of all of Vancouver's abortion clinic employees, said Constable Anne Drennan, a police spokeswoman.

Canadian authorities were also talking to police agencies in several U.S. states, including Florida, where two abortion-related murders have occurred in the last two years.

The shooting came less than a week after a Florida jury recommended the death penalty for Paul Hill, who fatally shot a doctor and his escort outside a Pensacola, Fla., abortion clinic on July 29.

Romalis, 57, was struck in the upper left leg by one of three bullets that smashed into his house. It shattered his thigh bone and severed his femoral artery.

He was making a solid recovery but was expected to remain hospitalized for some time.

AT&T ventures into Mexico phone market

MEXICO CITY (AP) — AT&T Corp., seeking to cash in on Mexico's burgeoning telecommunications market, has announced a \$1 billion venture with the Mexican conglomerate Alfa to provide business and residential phone service.

The money is to be invested over four to six years, ahead of a government schedule to fully open Mexico's telecommunications market to foreign competitors in January 1997.

"We expect the market in Mexico to grow dramatically over the next decade, and this is going to require an enormous amount of capital," AT&T Executive Vice President Victor Pelson said at a news conference Wednesday.

The announcement that America's top long-distance provider plans to enter this \$7-billion-a-year market is another indication of growing business interest in Mexico since telephone monopoly Telefonos de Mexico was privatized in 1990.

The alliance is one of a handful of billion-dollar partnerships announced since the Jan. 1 launch of the North American Free Trade Agreement by the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Iran launches attack on Iraq

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Tehran sent jet fighters to bomb an Iranian Kurdish base in northern Iraq on Wednesday, the second attack reported this week on dissidents operating from Iraq.

At least one person was killed and three were wounded in the raid on the Iranian Kurdish base. It was the latest Iranian incursion into the no-fly zone the West set up in northern Iraq to protect Kurdish dissidents from Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

The air raid was the first this year on Iranian opposition bases in Iraq, but there have

been others against Iranian Kurds and other opponents since Tehran and Baghdad ended eight years of war with a 1988 truce.

Wednesday's air strike was unlikely to draw Iraqi retaliation because both Baghdad and Tehran have been fighting their Kurdish minorities, which have sought autonomy for decades.

The Democratic Party of Iranian Kurdistan said four Iranian jet fighters launched an "intensive" attack on a "residential base," killing a civilian woman near the camp and wounding three guerrilla fighters.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Cruel art show closed down

PARIS (AP) — It may be the law of the jungle, but that doesn't make it art, said French authorities who shut down an avant-garde show of spiders, snakes, scorpions and toads devouring each other.

Chinese artist Huang Yon Ping put the caged creatures on display at the Georges Pompidou Center, where they were to eat each other in a statement on humankind's dog-eat-dog world.

The city's veterinary services and police banned the work Tuesday, citing laws forbidding cruelty to animals and unauthorized animal shows. The Chinese artist's creation now features photos of the animals.

The ban was a victory for the National Society for the Defense of Animals, which had taken the center to court for putting the creatures on show.

Dozens of animal rights crusaders protested outside the center wearing white ponchos, their faces covered by colorful butterfly masks.

Injured foot stops the Queen Mother

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth, the queen mother, has canceled her official engagements over the next four days because of an injured foot, a spokeswoman said today.

The injury means queen mother, who is 94, will miss the Remembrance Day Service on Sunday to pay tribute to war veterans.

The foot injury, sustained while she was on holiday at Balmoral in the Scottish Highlands, is taking longer than expected to heal, the spokeswoman said, requesting customary anonymity.

"The doctor's advice is that she should keep off her foot as much as possible for the next few days," a spokeswoman said.

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BRIEFRepublicans already
grasping the reins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans wasted no time in preparing to seize control of Congress, as they and President Clinton warily coalesced around an agenda for next year's session and mapped a new balance of power.

Behind the scenes, Republicans already were at work implementing a transition they had been planning for weeks in the expectation they would make history by winning a majority of the House and the Senate in Tuesday's elections.

Rep. Newt Gingrich, the firebrand Georgia Republican who is in line to be the next House speaker, spent much of the day Wednesday in conference calls with his conservative brain trust, including Reps. Dick Armey and Tom DeLay of Texas, Bob Walker of Pennsylvania and John Kasich of Ohio.

President says will
seek common ground

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reorienting his presidency toward a Republican-led Congress, a chastened President Clinton is promising to seek common ground but insisting he will fight any return "to the policies that failed us before."

In his first public appearance since the elections, Clinton accepted a "share of responsibility" for the Democrats' stunning defeats in Tuesday's elections but signaled no significant shift in direction.

"I do not believe that we can afford to go back to the days of exploding deficits, which I believe would lead to a weaker economy, to lost jobs and to a more difficult future for ourselves and our children," he said at a sometimes rambling news conference Wednesday.

Clinton, his voice still hoarse from the frenzied final days of the campaign, said he had gotten the message sent by dissatisfied Americans, but added: "You know, a lot of us haven't had a lot of sleep and we're going to need a few days to digest all these results."

Anti-white backlash
feared in California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elizabeth Parker is so worried about an anti-white backlash against Proposition 187 that she plans to walk her 13-year-old son to his school bus stop each day.

Alma Barajas says a lot of parents in her Hispanic barrio are keeping their children home from school, afraid they might be turned in to immigration officials.

Fears of racial tensions and witch hunts were widespread the day after California voted to deny public education and non-emergency health care to illegal immigrants, and to require doctors, teachers and welfare workers to turn in suspected illegals.

Perot supporters
tilt toward GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ross Perot's supporters, the cantankerous bloc of independent voters prized by both political parties, tilted heavily in support of Republicans in the midterm elections.

Two-thirds of those who said they backed Perot for president two years ago supported GOP candidates in Tuesday's elections, according to exit polls. That represented a more favorable GOP leaning than the electorate at large, which favored Republicans over Democrats by 52-48 margins in House races, 50-48 in Senate races and 55-39 in gubernatorial contests.

New steps could
erode cable savings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just six months after implementing a 7 percent cut in cable television rates, the Federal Communications Commission is taking steps that could erode the savings that millions of subscribers expect to receive.

Federal regulators today are considering whether to allow a rise in regulated cable rates to encourage system owners to put on more channels.

Supporters say the plan would give subscribers more for their money and expand their viewing choices.

Battle
lines
drawn
on the Hill

As the sheer magnitude of the voters' revolution sank in, a chastised President Clinton and an energized Republican Party pledged cooperation even as they started forming battle lines over their irreconcilable differences.

"Maybe we can do some business" was Sen. Bob Dole's day-after telephone message to Clinton. The election will likely install Dole as Senate majority leader in January and put Newt Gingrich in as speaker of the House, two heartbeats away from the presidency in the line of succession.

Clinton's weary prescription for himself and his party was bed rest and reflection.

"We have to take a little nap, take a little sleep, take a little rest," the president, clearly worn down, told a rambling midafternoon news conference Wednesday.

"Let the Republicans enjoy their victories and analyze why they won," Clinton advised Democrats. "Sometimes in life you have to be in the minority because you cannot in good conscience go along with what is popular."

Both sides talked both accommodation and standing up for party principle.

Clinton said the need for health care reform "will not go



Associated Press photo
U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., gives a thumbs up as she leaves the San Francisco Press Club after a morning news conference about her pending victory Wednesday.

away." And he sounded ready to resume the fight for his economic program: "To those who would use this election to turn us back, let me say this: I will do all in my power to keep anyone from jeopardizing this economic recovery by taking us back to the policies that failed us before."

But he hinted that he could find agreement with Republicans on a middle-class tax cut, a pledge of his 1992 presidential campaign and of the GOP's Contract With America.

Clinton suggested that a two-year period of gridlock is not the election's inevitable outcome, saying, "If we can have a bipartisan coalition, then we can be both nonpolitical and more centrist."

For his part, Gingrich said he

had talked to Clinton about being able to "disagree with reasonableness where we disagree."

He said the Republicans were not about to retreat from their campaign Contract With America in the first 100 days of the 104th Congress, which convenes in January. It offers traditional Republican proposals: balanced budget and term limits constitutional amendments, a crack-down on welfare, tougher criminal laws, higher defense spending and a capital gains tax cut for business.

Former President Reagan took pleasure from the election returns, reading them as a reaffirmation of his principles, "less government, lower taxes and greater individual liberty."

The Associated Press

Nursing homes failing
inspections face fines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nursing homes that flunk inspections will face fines of up to \$10,000 a day under a final rule published today by the Clinton administration.

The new regulations enforcing a 1987 law allow inspectors to target facilities with chronic quality problems for the toughest inspections.

Until now, the main weapon that federal and state inspectors had was the threat of cutting off a nursing home's eligibility for Medicaid funds.

The new rule, effective in six months, allows fines of up to \$10,000 a day and other sanctions for quality violations.

Paul Willing, executive vice president of the American Health Care Association, which represents 11,000 nursing homes run for profit, called the rule "a step forward" that will help to identify poor care quickly and correct it.

He said that by concentrating resources on problem homes,

the government will no longer waste limited resources on minor oversights.

He also applauded the government's decision to allow an informal dispute resolution process to resolve disagreements over violations, without going to court or an administrative hearing.

The final regulation, which appears in today's Federal Register, limits the authority of government inspectors to conduct an extended survey of a nursing home "to situations in which substandard quality of care has been identified."

But the Health Care Financing Administration and the states will still "have complete discretion to examine any and all aspects of a facility's performance in order to determine compliance," the rule states.

It allows the government to charge interest on civil penalties against nursing homes.

Car literally goes for a spin

MILFORD, Conn. (AP) — A driverless car spun in circles for more than two hours Wednesday when the car shifted into gear after its driver got out.

Jeffrey Main, of West Haven, said he pulled over and put the car into park because he was having problems with the brakes. After he got out, the car slipped into reverse with the steering wheel cocked at an angle.

"I lost the brakes, jumped out

of the car and it started going around in circles," Main said.

The spinning car drew crowds of onlookers and caused a three-car crash on Interstate 95 as drivers watched the scene.

Police and fire officials finally stopped the car by surrounding it with large trucks and rushing it with three bucket loaders.

Main was cited for driving without a license, driving an unregistered vehicle and failure to properly set brakes.

Bride makes good on
promise to give kidney

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Victoria Ingram-Curlee has finally made good on her wedding promise to her husband.

In two 21/2-hour operations Wednesday, four doctors removed one of her kidneys and implanted it in Randall Curlee.

"The operations, both of them, were quite successful," said Dr. Robert Mendez. "Victoria gave a beautiful kidney to Randy, and after we were able to implant it and hook it up, it looked just beautiful, just as it did when it came out of her."

Husband and wife were recuperating today in separate rooms at Sharp Memorial Hospital, where they were married Oct. 11. They should be able to go home as early as next week, doctors said.

Randall, whose kidneys were ruined by diabetes, isn't completely out of the woods — 15 percent of kidney transplants fail. But if his recovery is successful, he'll have more energy and be able to produce children, the doctors said.

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Hawks hoop it up in Classic

■Differing styles will be on display

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

Basketball fans will get to take their pick this weekend at the Howard College Hawk Classic.

You like run-and-gun teams? The Classic will have them.

You like the half-court game? The Classic will have that as well.

You like tenacious defense? Ditto.

The Howard College Hawks and the Midland College Chaparrals of the Western Junior College Athletic Conference, and Lee and Angelina colleges from the Eastern Texas Junior College Athletic Conference, will play in the Classic, which begins Friday night in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The classic begins Friday at 6 p.m. with Midland taking on Angelina, with Howard facing Lee in the 8 p.m. contest. Saturday, Midland faces Lee at 6 p.m., and Howard closes out against Angelina at 8 p.m.

All in all, HC coach Tommy Collins said, basketball fans should get their money's worth.

"It'll be two good nights of basketball," Collins said. "Midland is in our conference, so it'll be like an early-season preview for our fans ... Lee and Angelina have contrasting styles. Angelina is a very up-tempo team, and has been for years, while Lee is very conservative in their offense."

The Hawks have been somewhat of a surprise in the early season, winning their first three games, including an 80-73 upset win over No. 15 Garden City (Kan.) Community College.

Collins said that his team's defense has been what's carried them so far, but added that he would like to see the offense come around.



COLLINS

"We're not shooting the ball well, and that is a surprise to me," he said. "We've got good shooters ... and they're putting up good shots, but they're

not falling. And the free-throw shooting by our posts has not been good. That'll clear up in time, but it is a concern right now."

Still, Collins is pleased with the program's overall progress.

"Garden City was a good test for us," he said. "They're a very experienced team, ranked 15th, and their style is very different from us. They played a very up-tempo game. Although parts of the game were disappointing, the team played very hard."

Who is El Paso Parkland?

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

The Big Spring Steers have a knack for finding an opponent's top rusher and shutting him down.

They'll have to do it again.

Big Spring (6-4) faces District 3-4A champion El Paso Parkland (8-2) in a bi-district playoff game Saturday, 2 p.m., at Memorial Stadium. What do you need to know about Parkland?

Charles Jackson.

Jackson, a 5-foot-8, 165-pound senior halfback, has been the heart and soul of Parkland this season. Jackson has gained 1,451 yards on 177 carries for an

Steers' bi-district opponent, the Parkland Matadors, make playoffs for first time since '73

average of 8.2 yards per carry. He's scored 19 touchdowns - 16 rushing and three on kickoff or punt returns. He's caught seven passes for 134 yards. Oh yeah - he plays defensive back, too.

"Charles is an all-around football player," said Parkland coach Lou

James. "I've been coaching football for 28 years, and I think he's the best all-around football player I've been around."

With Jackson leading the way, the Parkland offense has hummed. Parkland has scored 33.9 points per

game, scoring more than 50 points three different times. Like Big Spring, Parkland is on a roll, having won eight straight games. In the sixth week of the season, Parkland beat the then top-ranked Class 3A team in New Mexico, Lovington, 37-36.

Parkland's quarterback is Darrack Davis (6-0, 170), a sophomore who completed just 27 of 75 passes for 748 yards. However, Davis did throw 11 touchdown passes. His favorite targets Saturday will include split end Mike Mitchell (6-0, 160, jr.), who has caught 12 passes for 405 yards and seven touchdowns. That's an average of 33.8

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Sands preps for Highland

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

It's not surprising that Highland coach Kerry Owens wishes the best for his team's playoff opponent this week. After all, he used to coach the Sands Mustangs.

He just doesn't wish too much of the best for them.

The eighth-ranked Mustangs (8-2) face Highland (6-3-1) in a six-man bi-district playoff game at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Westbrook. Sands comes in as the District 5 champion while Highland claimed the District 6

runner-up spot.

Owens coached Sands during the 1992 season before heading to Highland. The Hornets' best finish under Owens previous to this year was when they tied for second place in District 6 with a 7-2-1 record last season. Highland missed out on the playoffs, however, when Borden County claimed the runner-up spot in a tiebreaker.

There was supposed to be little or no struggle for the Hornets to make the playoffs this season, as they returned 13 lettermen and three starters on both offense and defense from

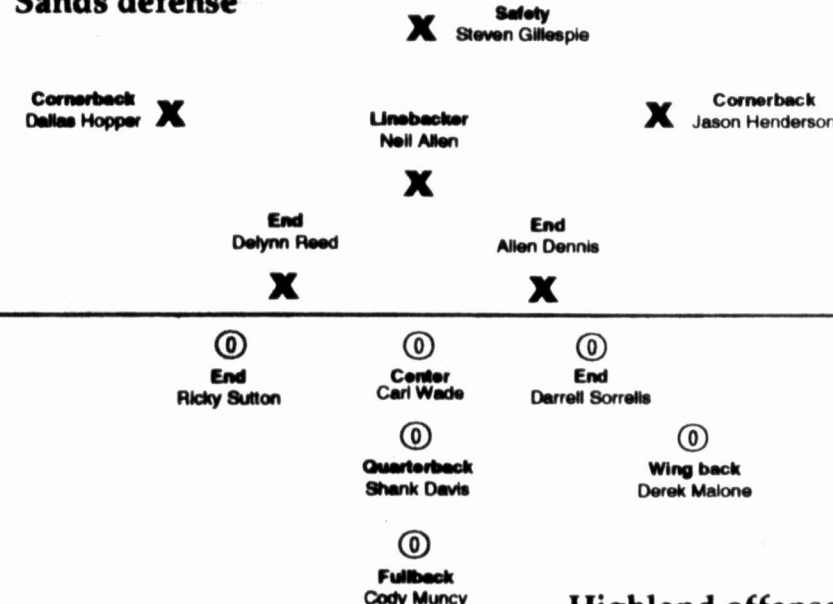
last year's squad.

But injuries have hit Highland hard. Ends Jeff Borders and Chris Cain, linebacker Brandon Bankhead and running back Aubrey Hanes have been felled by injuries this season, leaving the Hornets noticeably thin in spots. Because of this, Owens has been forced to use the same six players on both offense and defense, and that has taken a toll on his team.

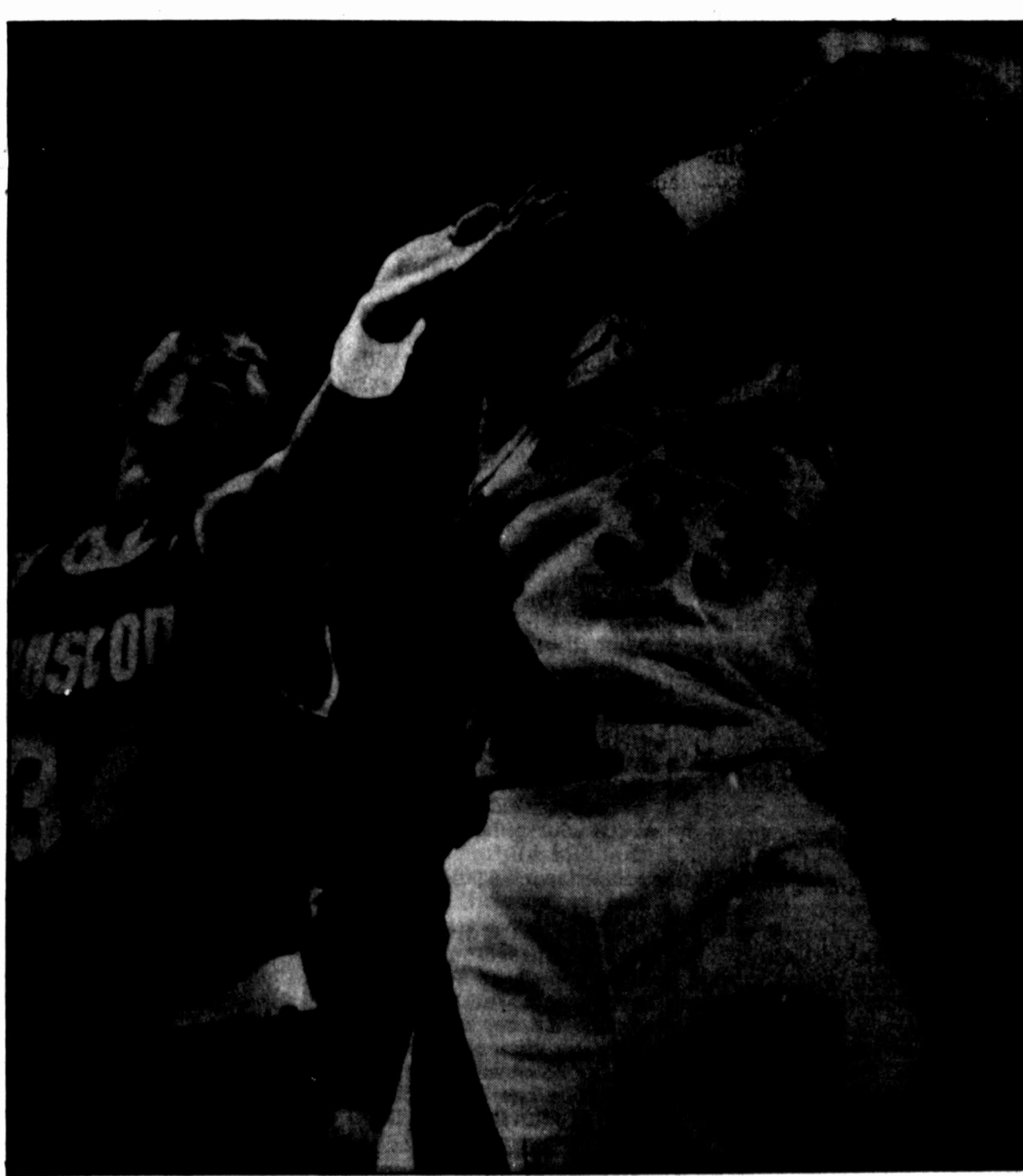
"We're playing our worst football of the year right now," Owens said. "Most of it is due to

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Sands defense



ROCKETS WIN



Indiana Pacer forward Antonio Davis, right, grabs a rebound in front of Houston Rocket center Hakeem Olajuwon during the first quarter Wednesday in Indianapolis. The world champion Rockets beat Indiana 109-104.

The NFL is sport for the geographically impaired

Football can teach you character, the value of teamwork and the difference between a quarterback sneak and a bootleg.

Football CANNOT teach you a darn thing about geography.

Yep - the National Football League owners, because of their inability to agree on anything, missed probably the last chance to realign the geographically-unfriendly NFL last week. Instead, they passed the buck to NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, who placed two expansion teams in divisions they don't belong.

So what! There's already a ton of teams out of place in the NFL. Take a look at the NFC East. Dallas? Arizona? Why, all five NFC Central teams and two NFC West teams are farther east than both the Cowboys and the Cardinals.

The NFL naturally placed the Jacksonville Jaguars in the AFC Central and the Carolina Panthers in the NFC West.

Perhaps owners thought the Jaguars were from Jacksonville, Texas.

Owners usually block realignment because it might split certain rivalries, and in the jumbled NFL that is certainly the case. A geographically-correct NFL certainly wouldn't have

the Cowboys in the same division as the Washington Redskins, and that may be the best rivalry the game has.

Still, doesn't the NFL have a responsibility to let boys and girls know that, despite what the divisions say, Dallas is west of Philadelphia? If the NFL and the general public expect professional football players to be role models for children, shouldn't the same be expected of the league itself?

Don't underestimate sports' place in education. How many kids learned right from left only after watching baseball and learning where left field and right field was? How many kids learned how to figure winning percentages by looking at the standings on the sports page?

If the NFL is afraid to tamper with the current division, the owners should do the right thing and change the division names. Why do they have to be geographical? Just call one division the Red Grange Division, another the Jim Brown Division, and so on.

Think this is trivial?

Try thinking that when your 8-year-old daughter, a major football fan, comes home with an 'F' in geography because she still thinks New Orleans is the westernmost city in the United States.

Try thinking that when your grown son buys a ticket to the Cowboys-Falcons game in Atlanta, then calls you after he and his car fall off the radar somewhere just short of El Paso.

Such geography might have worked for Christopher Columbus, but...



Dave Hargrave
Sports Editor

SHOT OF THE DAY

Jenny's back!

Jennifer Capriati returns a shot to Anke Huber of Germany during her first-round match at the Virginia Slims of Philadelphia Tournament. Huber beat Capriati, who returned from a 15-month layoff, 4-6, 6-3, 1-6.

TEXAS SPORTS

Hakeem scores 43

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon had 43 points, 16 rebounds and eight blocked shots against the Pacers in a game delayed as fans threw trash on the floor to protest an official's call. Houston won 109-104. Reggie Miller attempted a 3-pointer with nine seconds left, but was called for an offensive foul when he collided with Olajuwon. That sparked the near-riot.

Sands No. 8 in 6-man poll

LUBBOCK (AP) — Guthrie and Mullin remain tied for No. 1 in The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal's 10th and final weekly six-man high school football poll. Sands (8-2) and Samnorwood (9-1) are tied for eighth with 16 points.

AROUND THE WORLD

Stich shocked in Belgium

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — Canada's Sebastian Larreau upset second-seeded Michael Stich of Germany 6-7 (0-7), 6-3, 6-3 in the first round of the European Community Championship.

Moon takes NFL honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Warren Moon, who completed 33-of-57 passes for 420 yards and three touchdowns in Minnesota's 21-20 victory over New Orleans on Sunday, is the NFC offensive player of the week. Atlanta's Kevin Ross and San Fran's Dexter Carter also were honored in the NFC. Cincinnati's Jeff Blake and Doug Pelfrey and New York's Mo Lewis were selected in the AFC.

ON THE AIR

Golf

Senior Tour Championship, 3 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

Football

San Diego St. at Brigham Young, 7 p.m., ESPN.

NBA

Orlando at New York, 7 p.m., WTBS (ch. 11).

Courts in Session: '94-95 Area Basketball Preview

Can Forsan continue winning ways in 2A?

■Queens hope speed makes 'Life After Jenny' easy

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

FORSAN - The Forsan girls' basketball program will find out how good it is this season.

A double whammy has hit the Queens. First, their star post player for the last four seasons, 6-foot center Jenny Conaway, has graduated. Second, the Queens have moved to a new neighborhood - District 6-2A - that boasts two of the better programs in West Texas, Stanton and Wall.

If the Queens reach the regional tournament for the third straight season, after jumping from 1A to 2A, that would truly be cause for celebration, but let's not paint too bad a picture here. The Queens lose two starters - Conaway and shooting guard/forward Kim Roman - but three starters remain. With that group of returners, it's hard to imagine this district championship team falling far out of playoff contention, even if coach Johnny Schafer will have to adjust to life after Jenny.

"Losing Jenny changes a lot," Schafer said. "We're going to try to increase the tempo, our tempo anyway, and we're going to try to run and press as much as we can. We won't have really a designated center. The biggest player we have now is 5-8, so whoever happens to be under the basket will be the center at that point in time."

Nothing like keeping things flexible, and Schafer can afford to let his experienced starting lineup take the reins on the court. The three returning starters are the sister-guard tandem of Laurie and Deborah Light, and forward Tisha Hillger. All three were key players last season, and all three are threats from the three-point line.

Deborah Light, a 5-foot-7 junior, was Forsan's second-best scorer last season, and her smooth dribbling with either hand should help Forsan break any pressure defense it sees. Of course, she's looking for more than that.

"I need to get my assists up, and I need to get a lot better on defense. I'll need to rebound, too. I hardly ever go in there to get a rebound."

Rebounding will be a major concern without Conaway. Hillger, a 5-7 senior, admits feeling a bit of pressure now that she is the tallest starter, though she manages to hide her anxiety with a tongue-in-cheek remark about her teammates' shooting.

"Honestly, yes, I feel a little pressure, but not really that much. I'm just going to watch everybody else shoot from outside. Then I'll get as many rebounds as I can."

Schafer said a third Light sister, freshman Marlena Light, 5-

7, will be in the starting lineup, as will 5-2 senior guard Tara DeLaGarza.

After the starters, Forsan has height coming off the bench in 5-8 sophomore Nicole Johnson, and an experienced sub in 5-7 senior Misty Carter. Past that, the Queens are young and inexperienced, but those players - 5-6 freshman Amanda Burton, 5-8 junior Stephany Bedwell and 5-3 freshman Kori Hughes - will see their playing time.

"We've got a lot of girls with talent, but it's inexperienced talent," Schafer said. "I'll have three sisters starting. Marlena is one of those players that need experience, like a lot of our girls, but she's got a lot of ability. She's going to be very good. And Nicole Johnson should do well inside, she's got the strength to muscle her way around."

"Playing without Jenny is going to be tough," said Laurie Light. "We're going to have to have a lot stronger outside game, and we'll play more of a run-and-shoot game. Tisha will need to play strong under the basket, but the biggest change will just be that we're going to play more fast break, and just try to get down there as fast as we can."

The Forsan Queens

Lineup

Head Coach
Johnny Schafer

Asst. Coach
Shonna Albregg

Returning Starters
Deborah Light
Laurie Light
Tisha Hillger

'93-94 Record
21-9

No.	Gr.	Hgt.
10	Laurie Light	Sr. 5'6"
14	Tara DeLaGarza	Sr. 5'2"
20	Amanda Burton	Fr. 5'6"
24	Stephany Bedwell	Jr. 5'8"
30	Kori Hughes	Fr. 5'3"
32	Deborah Light	Jr. 5'7"
34	Misty Carter	Sr. 5'7"
44	Marlena Light	Fr. 5'7"
52	Nicole Johnson	So. 5'8"
54	Tisha Hillger	Sr. 5'7"

'94-95 Schedule

(HOME GAMES IN CAPS)

Nov. 15	at Borden County	6:30
Nov. 18	RANKIN	6:30
Nov. 22	GRADY	6:30
Nov. 29	at Garden City	6:30
Dec. 1-3	Hootown Classic (Stanton)	TBA
Dec. 6	GARDEN CITY	6:30
Dec. 8-10	Coyote Classic (Gall)	TBA
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Dec. 16	BORDEN COUNTY	6:30
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Jan. 6	SANDS	6:30
Jan. 10	JIM NED	6:30
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Jan. 24	WALL	6:30
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*district game

■Bufs could surprise some people in District 6-2A

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

FORSAN - The Forsan boys' basketball team made the Class 1A playoffs two years ago, and only a district playoff loss last season kept the Bufs out of the playoffs last year.

This time, the Buffaloes are in Class 2A, but in what should be a wide-open District 6-2A, it will take more than a jump in classification to knock down Forsan.

You don't count out a team that returns all five starters from last year. Forsan coach Terry McDonald said he hasn't settled on a starting five as of yet, but if he imitates last season, he might go with Chris Evans (5-foot-11, sr.) and Jacoby Hopper (5-8, sr.) at the guards, and Chad Kemper (5-7, sr.), Shane Sims (6-1, sr.) and Rusty Baker (6-0, jr.).

However, McDonald has 6-2 senior post player Troy Sanders - a luxury he didn't have last season because Sanders broke a leg and missed the season. Sanders' presence alone adds much-needed size to the Bufs' lineup.

Forsan's other newcomer this season is 5-9 junior Andy Epley. "I think we have more depth



EVANS



HOPPER

The Forsan Buffaloes

Lineup

Head Coach
Terry McDonald

Asst. Coach
Dewayne Draper

Returning Starters
Shane Sims
Jacoby Hopper
Chris Evans
Rusty Baker
Chad Kemper

'93-94 Record
13-14

	Gr.	Hgt.
Jacoby Hopper	Sr.	5' 8"
Jason Lentz	Jr.	5' 7"
Chris Evans	Sr.	5' 11"
Jeremy Etheredge	Sr.	5' 11"
Chad Kemper	Sr.	5' 7"
Shane Sims	Sr.	6' 1"
Rusty Baker	Jr.	6' 0"
Troy Sanders	Sr.	6' 2"
Andy Epley	Jr.	5' 9"

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than we did last year. We can play eight or nine people and not get hurt by it," McDonald said. "Hopefully, we'll be a little more consistent. We were pretty inconsistent last year, we just went up and down."

Jeremy Etheredge (5-11, sr.) gave Forsan quality time off the bench at forward last season, and he is returning. Guard Jason Lentz (5-7, jr.) also returns.

Much like last season, McDonald said he hopes to compensate for the Bufs' lack of height by playing a fast-break game.

That style seemed to work well last season for Evans, who usually shot 20 to 25 times per game and sank a lot of them. Evans was a star in Forsan's 1A district last season, averaging 17.8 points per game while sinking 71 three-pointers, and he and Hopper have a chance to step up to 6-2A and be the district's best backcourt. That remains to be seen, but McDonald

expects big things from Evans. "Chris is a good all-around player, and I expect him to come in and take a leadership role and continue to play like he's capable," McDonald said. "I'm excited about this year. A lot of the guys are seniors. I've been looking forward to it."

"The new district is going to be fun," Evans said. "Other than Wall and Jim Ned, we practically know everybody else."

Forsan isn't worried about competing in the new 6-2A.

"We'll be able to compete," said Sims, who led the Bufs in rebounding last season. "We have experience playing together. The first string is all back, plus we have Troy. He might start, we don't know, but definitely he can help off the bench."

"I think people consider us underdogs, or they're overlooking us," McDonald said. "That might just be to our benefit. It might put a fire under us."

Courts in Session

Friday - Coahoma Bulldogs & Bulldogettes
Sunday - Big Spring Steers & Lady Steers

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injuries, but that's just one of those deals. We're pleased with where we're standing. We weren't supposed to be that good - and we're really not that good - but we're ahead of where I thought we'd be."

While Highland has been thinned by injuries, Sands has used its enviable depth to avoid such a situation. Backup quarterback Steven Cantu is doubtful for the game with an injured hand, but the remainder of coach Billy Barnett's 30-man roster is healthy and ready to go.

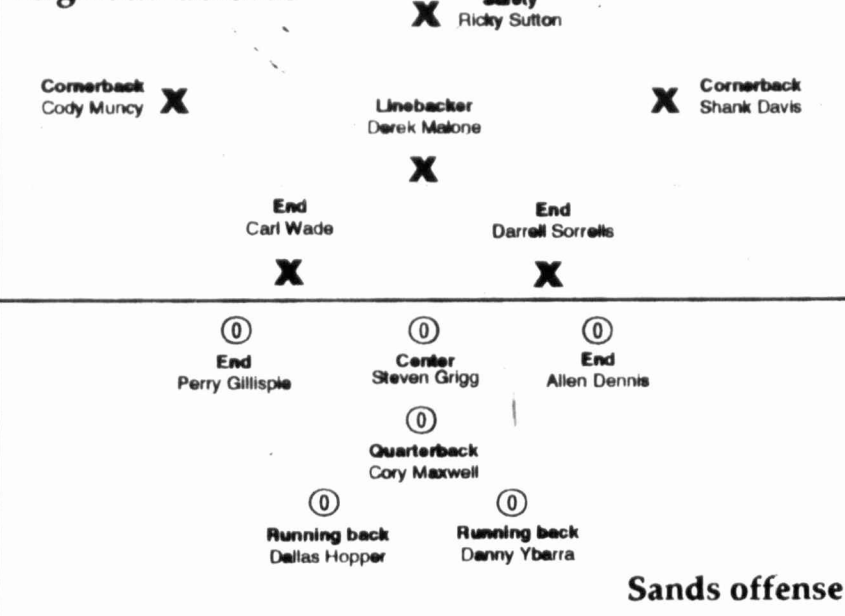
Highland will have to depend on sophomore Cody Muncy and senior Derek Malone for the majority of its running game, while the Mustangs will shuffle five rushers - Dallas Hopper, Steven Gillespie, Danny Ybarra, Jason Henderson and Neil Allen - in and out of the lineup all night.

"I've heard they've lost some kids to injuries, but I've also heard they're getting some of those kids back this week; that's one of those rumor things," Sands coach Billy Barnett said. "They're real fundamental on offense. The tailback is going to get the ball the majority of time... They're just very fundamental and very well coached."

Owens coached a number of the current Mustangs during his stint at Sands two years ago, but he insists he won't get too sentimental toward his former team Friday night.

"It's just another game," he said. "I coached a lot of those kids over there, and I think a lot of them and I wish them the best. But as far as that situation

Highland defense



goes, I really haven't thought that much about it."

Barnett said his players will try to have the same approach Friday.

"The kids here have the utmost respect for coach Owens," Barnett said. "They liked him and felt he was a good coach, but they haven't made a big deal about it one way or another."

What will really have Owens' attention is finding a way to beat Sands. Highland had a hard time preparing for its play-off opponent because Sands,

Grady and Wellman tied for first place in District 5. Until Sands won the resultant coin flip, the Hornets weren't sure who they'd be playing.

"We weren't making any special preparations anyway,"

Owens said. "The way the season's gone, we knew we had to win out to make the playoffs, so we haven't prepared for this game any differently than we have for any other game."

The only glimpse Owens has had of the Mustangs have been through a film exchange between him and Barnett. What he has seen, however, has left him impressed.

"We know we're going up against a team that's a lot better than we are," he said. "We have got a big task ahead of us, and if we don't play good ball, it could get embarrassing."

Barnett said the key for the Mustangs will be their defense, which has struggled at times this season.

"I've always felt that defense is 99 percent effort. You don't have to have a lot of talent, you just have to want to play," he said. "I just don't think we gave the effort we needed to on defense earlier this year, but now we are... We'll go as far as our defense lets us."



BARNETT

Steers

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yards per catch. Flanker Selim Hisconmez (5-11, 160, so.) and tight end Leo Murillo (6-0, 160, jr.) also are pass-catching threats, though Hisconmez has a deep thigh bruise and is questionable for Saturday's game.

Parkland, which moved down from 5A this season, is in the playoffs for the first time in 21 years. The Matadors finished 1-8 last season and were picked to finish last in 3-4A this season, but those predictors didn't count on James, a first-year coach at Parkland, combing the school's halls.

"I coached at El Paso Riverside for seven years, took two years off and then decided I wanted to come back to coaching. When I got here, we had about 24 to 26 players coming back, and then my assistant coaches and I just went through the halls and got 20 to 22 players, to get us up to 46."

"A lot of the players we got walking through the halls are good athletes, and I guess that's been the key for us. There were a lot of sophomores and juniors here last year that didn't come out, but we got them out this year."

Injuries to Hisconmez and split end David Chapman (5-9, 140, jr.) could hurt the

Matadors, but the Steers aren't totally healthy, either. Sophomore linebacker Robert Valencia (5-8, 190) is fighting with acute bronchitis and might not be able to play.

"We're operating on the assumption that Robert will be able to play," said Big Spring coach Dwight Butler.

The Steers' district, 4-4A, took a beating this year from folks who feel it is weak. The fact that Lake View and Big Spring were the only 4-4A teams with winning records supports that argument, but El Paso teams take an equal beating. Parkland played just three games in the four-team district 3-4A - winning all three - and played the majority of its remaining games against 3A and New Mexico teams.

Still, it's best not to question Parkland's schedule when talking to James.

"I have no comment on that. We played against Big Spring when I was at Riverside, and they beat us there and we beat them here. That was, I think, in '86 and '87. That was awhile ago, and you can't really compare schedules, but I wouldn't say El Paso teams are weak. I don't think Big Spring would say El Paso teams are weak, and I wouldn't say Big Spring's weak, either."

"We'll just wait and see."

SPORTSEXTRA

BASKETBALL

Playoffs (Bi-district)

Friday

El Paso High vs. Lake View at

San Angelo Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

El Paso Parkland at Big Spring,

2 p.m.

National Basketball Association

Wednesday's Games

Houston 108, Indiana 104

New Jersey 110, Chicago 109

Philadelphia 98, Washington 97

Orlando 130, Charlotte 128

L.A. Lakers 122, Minnesota 99

San Antonio 108, Utah 101

Phoenix 106, Atlanta 102

Sacramento 108, Seattle 100

Final Statistics

Team Offense

Rush Pass Total Avg.

Lake View 1676 1730 3406 340.6

Monahans 2488 912 3396 339.6

B. Spring 1771 975 2746 274.6

Pecos 1803 537 2340 234.0

FStockton 843 1357 2200 220.0

Andrews 1103 847 1950 195.0

Team Defense

Rush Pass Total Avg.

B. Spring 1225 920 2145 214.5

Lake View 1339 1064 2403 240.3

Andrews 1667 1067 2734 273.4

Monahans 1765 1171 2936 293.6

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Kids' votes count at College Heights

By JANET AUSBURY
Features Editor

You're never too young to start forming political opinions, as College Heights elementary students learned Tuesday in mock gubernatorial elections.

Fourth- and fifth-grade students' votes reflected the state's political leanings in the real election; Bush won with 16 votes, compared to Ann Richards' nine votes.

Teacher and city councilwoman Pat DeAnda, no stranger to politics herself, watched as students carefully marked their choices, folded their ballots and stuffed them into a box.

"Boys vote for boys and girls vote for girls," she noted with amusement. "Notice the way it divides up."

Not all the girls voted for Richards, however. In a discussion with four fifth-graders - two boys and two girls - only one, 10-year-old Jennifer Adams, supported the incumbent.

"Bush hasn't had much experience," said Jennifer. "He could run for mayor or something before becoming governor. Ann has more experience."

Sherri Gent, 11, said her vote was influenced by her mother. "My mom says Richards wasn't a good governor and doesn't do what she's supposed to do," she explained.

Sherri and her mother were concerned about what they believe to be Richards' support of alternative lifestyles, as well as a broken promise to raise teacher salaries. Sherri's mother is a teacher.

"Ann said she'd raise teachers' pay, and she didn't. Bush could raise pay for teachers," said Sherri.

Joseph Menendez, 11, supported Bush because he is curious to see how a person new to the job

would do. "I want to see how good he is, and see if he can do good for the government."

Roland Anglin, also 11, showed unusual political awareness for such a young voter. "I turned in a blank ballot," he said. "I didn't like the way they (Richards and Bush) were griping at each other all the time. It wouldn't have been right to vote for either one of them."

DeAnda explained to Roland that in real voting, he would have the opportunity to write in a candidate more to his liking.

All four students agreed they'd like to see the governor do everything possible to promote peace and an end to gang problems. Roland and Sherri also cited welfare as a problem.

"The governor needs to stop welfare and make them work," said Sherri. Roland countered, "Welfare isn't bad unless it's abused."

The children also named drugs, drunk driving, sexual assaults on children and rampant gun use as issues they'd like to see the governor address.

Even at their young age, they are concerned about taxes. Sherri hopes to see taxes lowered, but Roland believes taxes will go up in the next four years.

They believe the governor has enough power to make some progress toward solving the problems they've listed, but as Roland pointed out, "It will take more than four years."

But, he added, "It doesn't matter who wins - whoever's picked will do their best for the state."

And now that Bush is officially the next governor of Texas, College Heights students can celebrate their ability to pick a winner.



Herald photos by Janet Ausbury
College Heights librarian Elizabeth Smith and secretary Mandy Cevallos Rodriguez work the polls as student Crystal Hilaro votes in a mock gubernatorial election Tuesday.



Sherri Gent, Jennifer Adams, Roland Anglin and Jose Menendez, all fifth-graders, share their thoughts about the candidates they voted for. George W. Bush Jr. won the election with 16 votes, compared to nine for Ann Richards.

Local athletes find time to tutor

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Athletes are seen by children as heroes and role models. The Howard College Hawks are no exception. The basketball players make daily trips to two local elementary schools to help tutor students during their library period.

The program was started last year at Washington Elementary and expanded to include College Heights this year. Without fail, there are at least three players at the schools each day to answer questions, help with homework and provide encouragement for the students to do well academically.

"I am so impressed with the basketball players and Coach Preston Ivory as well. He also comes to the school during the week and the students really love that. It is important to have this program for the fifth graders because it shows the students that they are important enough to have local athletes spend time with them," said Lisa Hatfield, Washington's librarian.

The players are also able to give more individualized attention to the kids than Hatfield could by herself.

"I really enjoy working with kids. I wish someone would have helped me like this when I was growing up. This is an opportunity for me to give back to the community and it's a lot of fun," said Lawrence Burleson, a forward on the team and sophomore transfer.

This is the first year Burleson has been involved in the tutoring program and also spends two days a week at College Heights.

Veteran tutor Kavossy Franklin was with the program last year and enjoyed it so much, he signed up again.

"I found out about this from Coach Preston and he made this available for us which works out with our schedules. The fact that he also tutors shows us how important it is to be involved. He is great with them."

"These days, a lot of kids



Herald photo by Kellie Jones
Howard Hawk Lawrence Burleson helps Washington Elementary fifth grader Felicia Guerra with her language arts assignments. Several Hawk basketball players come out to both Washington and College Heights every day to tutor students and serve as role models.

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don't get help at home and they need someone to look up to. We are role models for the students and it also helps us to be better people," commented Franklin, who is a Hawk guard.

Rod Jones, a freshman point guard, joined the program this year after hearing his teammates talk about how much

they enjoyed working with the students.

"This gives us a chance to be more of a role model and visit with the kids. This puts a name with the face when they read about us and we do have some influence on the students. We can show them the right way to be successful," Jones said.

TWIRLING TO SUCCESS



Courtesy photo
Three Garden City twirlers scored a Division I in the UIL solo competition in Odessa Oct. 22 and will advance to the state UIL solo contest May 27, 1995, in San Marcus. From left to right are Julie McKinnon, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McKinnon; Krystal Bell, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bell; and Bonnie Braden, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Braden.

Game programming tips revealed

By TIM APPEL
Staff Photographer

Ah, if I had a dime for every time someone expressed disgust with the 23-year-old programmer of "Doom" who bought the two Testarossas...

Well okay, so the people at id Software made a pile on "Doom," with 150,000 people registering their shareware versions at \$40 a pop. So what's stopping you from writing a best-selling game?

Most of you may say programming expertise, or a lack thereof, is a good start on the list of reasons.

However, two new books currently hitting the shelves can

remedy that problem. "Action Arcade Adventure Set" by Diana Gruber and "Tricks of the Game Programming Gurus" by LaMothe, Ratcliff, Seminare and Tyler are two excellent books to get that idea in your into code.

One note before you BASIC programmers start to drool over your impending wealth: Both books are written for those with C/C++ programming knowledge (so for those of us who survived the C Programming course at Howard College - hurray for our side).

"Action Arcade Adventure Set" is a great way for the beginning game programmer to

get his/her feet wet (disclaimer: never program your computer with your feet in water). The book comes with a 3.5-inch disk containing source code of examples, game engine, level/sprite editor, a graphics library, and much more.

This book, in very simple terms, takes you from step one in the sequence - the game concept - through each level, from level and sprite design, and the programming involved to get a two-dimensional game together.

The Coriolls Group, publishers of the AAAS, have even included a \$2,500-in-programming-tools contest for the best games written with the tools

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READ ALL
ABOUT IT

This column is based on an AP story that was transmitted on Oct. 26.

What a Mess!

Test your reading comprehension by reading the story below and answering the questions that follow.

Man Wins Prize for the Messiest Home Office
CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) — When Clive Miller heard that a magazine was looking for the messiest home office in America, he thought he had the contest in the bag. There was only one problem.

"I called the magazine and they sent me a copy that explained the contest," he said. "But of course I put it in here somewhere and couldn't find it."

Eventually Miller found the contest rules and entered. The rest is for the books.

The 56-year-old writer and former professor of literature at Stanford University won the dubious distinction from Home Office Computing magazine, beating out hundreds of entries.

"I don't know whether to feel elation or shame at what I've done," Miller said.

His home office is piled high with wobbly towers of old bank statements and investment magazines, his plastic "in" and "out" trays are hopelessly crammed with paperwork.

The prize for Miller's mess: a computer to eliminate paperwork, and a four-day visit from a clutter control expert.

"I'm worried that four days won't be enough," Miller said.

Use information from the story to answer the following true or false questions:

1. Clive Miller is in the news because he is a writer for Home Office Computing magazine.
2. Miller used to teach literature at Stanford University, but now he is a writer.
3. About 60 people entered the messy office contest.
4. Miller ran into a little problem when he was unable to find last month's copy of Time magazine.
5. Even though his office is very cluttered, Miller says that he can easily find things on his desk.
6. Miller won a contest because he was judged to have the messiest home office.
7. According to the article, the messy office contains stacks of magazines, paperwork and overdue books.
8. A clutter control person will probably help Miller to organize his paper piles and tidy up the office.
9. Home Office Computing magazine gave Miller a computer so he wouldn't have to buy so many magazines.
10. Miller is sure that it will take just a few days to clean up his clutter.

BONUS: Once Miller gets his office organized, he probably never again will misplace important papers.

Answer key:

- 1)f 2)t 3)f 4)f 5)f 6)t 7)f 8)t 9)f 10)f (Bonus)f.

PART TWO

LEND A HELPING HAND:

Look at the service directory ads in the classified section of your local newspaper. Are there services that you could provide — raking leaves, collecting mail, watering plants, feeding a pet, washing a car? Design an ad explaining the kinds of jobs you could do.

—The Associated Press

City Bits

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Terri Gonzales

from San Angelo

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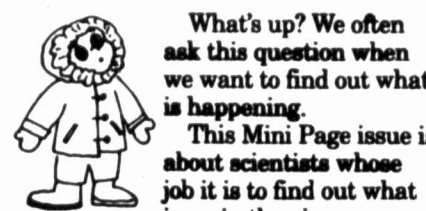
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By BETTY DEBNAM

Working to Solve ...

The Ozone Problem



What's up? We often ask this question when we want to find out what is happening.

This Mini Page issue is about scientists whose job it is to find out what is up in the air.

Scientists often go to isolated Antarctica to research the effects of chemicals and pollutants up in the air.



Scientists launch a balloon in Antarctica. They use balloons to carry instruments up in the air to measure the ozone.

Bad ozone

Ozone is a gas. Ozone is the same substance everywhere. It can be bad or good depending on where it is.

The bad ozone is closer to Earth, mostly in or near our cities where there is a lot of pollution.

When sunshine hits a special mix of pollutants, a chemical reaction occurs. This ozone mixture is known as smog.

Good ozone

The good ozone exists naturally and forms a shield way up in our atmosphere, about seven or more miles up. This shield protects us from the sun's rays. It helps to keep us from getting skin cancer.

Sometimes chemicals travel up into the atmosphere and destroy the good ozone. When this happens, more of the sun's rays get through to Earth. Over Antarctica the ozone layer is thinner than over the rest of the Earth. We call this the "ozone hole."

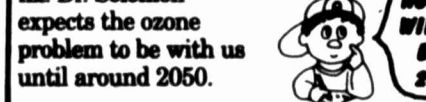
Studying the air

Dr. Susan Solomon is an atmospheric chemist. She studies chemicals in the air. Her special interest is the ozone layer.

She led the first national ozone expedition to Antarctica in the fall of 1986. She researched the ozone hole.

Dr. Solomon says: "The ozone layer has been depleted over Antarctica by human activities. We only have about half as much ozone in the Antarctic spring now as we did 15 years ago."

People have begun working to stop the damage. However, it will take a long time to fix. Dr. Solomon expects the ozone problem to be with us until around 2050.



The area around the North Pole is called the Arctic.

The area around the South Pole is called Antarctica.

The Mini Page thanks Dr. Susan Solomon of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

This Mini Page is based on a permanent exhibition, "Science in American Life," at the National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. The exhibition is made possible by a grant from the American Chemical Society.

CFCs

We get many benefits from using chemicals such as chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs for short.

For many years, CFCs were used to spray paints and hairsprays out of cans. They were also used in air conditioners and refrigerators. These miracle chemicals

kept us cool and our food fresh and safe.

However, scientists began to realize there were hazards when we released tons of CFCs into the atmosphere.

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Antarctica: a frozen lab

Weather

- Average temperature at McMurdo Station: -9 degrees F
- Highest: 59 degrees F
- Lowest: -126 degrees F
- Strongest winds: 200 mph. It is the windiest place on Earth.



A huge iceberg frozen in McMurdo Sound.

Size

- It's the fifth-largest continent, with 5.4 million square miles. (The U.S. covers 3.6 million square miles.)

Water

- Antarctica has 70 percent of the world's fresh water, which is in the form of ice.
- It is known as the world's largest desert because it gets fewer than 2 inches of moisture per year.

Ice

- Ice up to 3 miles thick covers 97.6 percent of the surface. The rest is rocks.

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PETER PENGUIN'S PUZZLE & LE-DO

Look at the pictures to figure out what people wear in Antarctica. Fill in the blocks below.

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Answers: Down: 1. gloves, 2. hat, 4. socks, 6. pants, 8. boots, 10. scarf. Across: 3. boots, 5. scarf.

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A Report From Antarctica

The Mini Page asked Dr. Solomon to tell us what doing research in Antarctica was like. Here are some of the interesting things we learned from her:

Her job
"I like atmospheric chemistry because it is taking place in the whole world, not just in a test tube."

"What I like most about being a scientist is that you learn new and interesting things every day of your life."



Dr. Solomon poses on a hill overlooking McMurdo Station. No people live there permanently. It's like a little town overlooking a harbor. There is a church, hospital, bowling alley, and a community center where videos and movies are shown.

telephone poles, no power lines. You fly for thousands of miles with nothing but emptiness beneath you ... just open, white emptiness beneath you.

"It is very, very white and very, very blue. In the winter it is dark 24 hours a day. In the summer it is light 24 hours a day."

"The springtime is a beautiful time because you get very long sunrises and sunsets."

What do you feel?
"If I had to use one single word to sum up Antarctica, it would be 'cold.' The typical springtime temperature can be -30 to -40 degrees. With the wind chill, it can get colder than that. Minus -100 is not unusual."

What do you hear?
"It is very quiet. There are no airplanes overhead, no traffic. There are lots of times that the only things you hear are your own heartbeat and the wind rushing in your ears."

What do you see?
"Endless white emptiness. When you fly into Antarctica, there are no

To do: Pretend that you are going on an expedition to Antarctica. Make a list of some of the things you would like to carry with you. Make another list of what you would like to find out.

Dr. Solomon and other scientists arrive in Antarctica in the winter — at noon, Aug. 23, 1986. In the winter it's dark 24 hours a day. Solomon says, "That's as bright as it's going to get."

What do you smell?
"Nothing, because everything is frozen. One of the things that is striking when you come back from Antarctica, when you approach New Zealand, you suddenly realize that you are smelling plants and vegetation. It is very striking that you are smelling living things again after not smelling anything."

No country owns Antarctica. It is governed by a treaty that says it can be used for peaceful purposes only. Several countries have research stations there.

Next week, The Mini Page celebrates the 75th anniversary of Children's Book Week.

TRY 'N FIND

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Rachel went looking for this rare and precious thing we call wisdom. She took trips to 3 senior citizen centers and interviewed older people and asked them questions about wisdom.

She also gave everyone she interviewed a wonderful gift — she listened. Hey, we know that doesn't sound like much of a gift. But when people care what you think, it feels good.

Sallywrote wrote, edited, designed and published his own newspaper called Kids' Corner.

He had news stories, puzzles, art, and lots of ideas for things to do. He wrote letters to President Clinton or Hershey's Chocolate. He published their addresses.

There were also articles about the Iroquois Nation and another about a wizard.

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Brian then looked up its scientific name and read about it. He also did a cool thing — he mailed us fungus (always a thoughtful gift).

Naomi had a colorful summer. She created fabric dyes. Naomi used plants from her yard like roses and plants from the store like onions to dye pieces of cloth she sent us.

Onions made yellow or tan cloth. Roses made a deep pinkish red. Twigs from ash trees made green. Rubarb made yellow.

Some plants worked better than others, and that was one of the things she learned.

Cory has a friend who happens to be a lizard. And believing that lizards like to enjoy themselves and have fun, Cory made his lizard a parachute.

Cory says his lizard enjoyed floating down from a tree house. He sent pictures of it. Cory also learned safety lessons about electrical plugs and how he should stay away from them.

This was called the Make Up Your Own Rules Contest. So Sarah made up rules for her entry. Rule #1 is Go To The Library to look up the stuff you're interested in. She did and made a tape-recorded tour of Colorado with pictures and music.

Our favorite rule was Rule #2: Be In A Parade! That's always seemed like an excellent idea to us. If You Can, lead one!

Make up your own rules contest

Here are the top 10 winners of last summer's contest. There were 100 winners in all who got Bealman's Explorers-Scope microscopes or copies of our new book: You Can With Bealman & Jax: More Science Stuff You Can Do. Everyone sent in wonderful projects. They were all terrific! Thank you very much.

Some people see garbage. Others see the city. David fought a battle against boredom and won. He also learned a lot about creativity. Really bored, David looked around and found twigs, garbage bags, tape and old curtains. He used them to build a kite. After a disastrous test flight, he kept trying until it flew. David says maybe he'll turn it into a kite business one day.

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Games

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provided by the book.

"Tricks of the Game Programming Gurus" (let's just call it "Gurus" for now) is considerably far more advanced by nature, from the CD-ROM provided, to the terminology and concepts used, to the programming of not only in two dimensions, but in three-dimensional viewing like "Doom."

"Gurus" is written for the serious programmer, though they do explain each new concept from the beginning, such as assembly programming and matrices mathematics. It also gets further into the various aspects of game programming, like using digital sound effects and programming for modern play.

Where "Gurus" excels over "AAAS" is the programming of 3D games, which are currently the rage with "Doom," "Doom II" and the dozens of "Doom"-like games hitting the stores.

But with the higher technology comes a price. Be prepared to lose a few brain cells with all the math required for scaling, ray tracing and much more.

The book is packed full of information within the 750-or-so pages, but it easily could have been a 5,000-page book had the author expanded even further on some of the concepts.

The CD-ROM enclosed does not contain any advanced programming tools, though the book does recommend several for sound, animation and drawing. The CD does contain ALL the source code in the book, along with several shareware game for examples.

"AAAS" costs about \$40, and "Gurus" runs about \$45. I recommend both books highly, and considering the piles of cash to be had writing a great game, the \$85 (plus tax) for both books could be one of the best investments ever made.

Then you can brag about that Testarossa in your garage.

I received a demo CD-ROM from Software Marketing Corp. called PharmAssist. It's a database of nearly every pill made. You can view what each pill looks like, a digital voice correctly pronounces the name and you can examine what the pill does to the body, view warnings, etc.

At first, I thought only hypochondriacs would feel a need for such a program. But there are other features to the program. For example, you can select as many choices as you want from the list of hundreds of medicines, then press a button, and a list of possible interactions between the drugs can be viewed.

Then I thought that such a useful program could be utilized by the hundreds of health care professionals in Big Spring and students in nursing at Howard College.

However, when my parents were in town, even my own mother wanted to check out the drug interactions of the pills my father was taking.

Hmmmm. Maybe this is a program for just about everybody. Even if you are just taking aspirin and cold medicine. This program was even chosen as one of the best 100 CD-ROMs in a recent computer magazine.

What's on Fido's Christmas list?

By REBECCA JONES
Scripps Howard News Service

Elizabeth Marshall Thomas' 1993 best-seller "The Hidden Life of Dogs" climbed the charts by answering the question animal-lovers have pondered for centuries: What do dogs want?

The answer, she claims, is that, mostly, they just want to be with other dogs. They want to be part of a group.

But nowhere in the 148-page, \$18.95 book does she answer the more pertinent question for this time of year: What do dogs want... for Christmas?

It's a good question, she concedes.

"I know what they don't want," says Thomas, who confesses that she shops for holi-

day gifts for her three dogs and her three cats. (And it's just impossible to keep the cats' gifts hidden from them until Christmas Day. The dogs are easier to bamboozle, she says.)

"They don't want clothes and paraphernalia. They don't care for that."

Just like kids.

She ponders the gift-giving question, then finally comes up with a tidy solution:

"They want chew bones — and a place to chew them."

"And they like comfort. A dog bed is a very good thing."

"But more than anything you could buy for them, they want time with you. A special treat would be a special walk or getting to travel in the car. They like to sit in the front seat, and go where you go."



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HOROSCOPE

FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 11, 1994
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be playful. You might need to revamp or rethink a situation. Be creative about your opinions and how you express them. Don't let depression get the best of you. You've got a lot going on. An upbeat approach gets you far. Tonight: Avoid another's temper. **

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on friendship, realizing goals and improving a relationship. You will feel good because of how you deal with another. Focus on long-term goals. Handle a problem positively. A family member could throw a tantrum. Tonight: Hang out with friends. ****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be nurturing in dealing with a loved one. Consider your options. A work situation may really steam you. Chill out. Focus on responsibility and getting the job done. You have the wherewithal to handle a hassle with flair. Tonight: Work late, sorry. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Gain information, check out a situation and don't take no as answer. The more open you are to a relationship, the better. Spending could get out of hand. Stay clear about goals and direction. Touch base with another. Tonight: Allow creativity to flow. *****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): One-to-one relating is highlighted. Be clear about your choices. Someone may rain on your parade financially; be careful dealing with this person. Arguments could ensue. You might need to check out exactly what's going on. Be open to change. Tonight: Be close. *****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be open about what's going on with you. Understand more of what makes you happy and what you want. Partners seek you for discussion. Losing your temper could be costly. Lighten up about your potential and your objectives. Tonight: Out and about. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You accomplish a lot because of your ability to get to the bottom line. You feel good in the presence of another and your more nurturing side comes out. Listen to another's feedback. Your awareness of choices is important. Tonight: Get exercise. *****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Use your imagination despite a partner's attitude. The less uptight you are about what's happening, the better you will be. A serious discussion with a child or loved one brings positive results. Know exactly what you are asking for. Tonight: Be more playful. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Tempers flair. Be solid and anchored. Rely on your fun-loving temperament in dealing with another. Stay sure of yourself despite a family member's grumpiness. New information is important. You see events in a new light. Stay cool. Tonight: Veg. **

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are in stormy weather these days. Communications are active and a partner will be candid. Financial matters need review. Set your boundaries and talk about limits. The more open you are about these, the better off you are. Tonight: Out and about. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Expenditures could get high, but you have every reason to believe you can handle it. Opportunities open up out of the blue. Listen carefully to what is being offered. A loved one adores you and lets you know in no uncertain terms. Tonight: Cut spending. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are on a high right now. You are serious about what you want and make your points clearly. Discussions need to center on your desires, direction and priorities. Be clear. Discussions are active and exciting. Tonight: Be your happy-go-lucky self. ****

IF NOV. 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your temper flares easily this year. Others will want to take a strong hand in your life. Set limits. Focus on your creative drive and you will create a stir in your world. If you are single, you meet people easily and a relationship could turn serious quickly. If attached; You might need to discuss candidly how parents, in-laws and bosses affect your relationship; watch a tendency to make anger out on each other. PISCES brings out the lover in you.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

Couple showered with replaced gifts

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended a shower for a couple who were married only eight months ago. Two months after their wedding, the house they were renting burned to the ground, and they lost everything they owned. The people in the community, as well as their co-workers, family and friends, responded immediately with money, food and clothing. (Following the fire, they had moved into their parents' home with no expenses whatsoever.)

They have been given two "replacement showers" to replace the gifts they had received from the four or five showers prior to their wedding. (I had attended one.)

I recently learned that they were fully insured and have been compensated for everything they lost.

Now they are preparing to move into a very expensive home they're building. I'll probably be invited to a housewarming next — and most likely to one of the many baby showers for the child they are expecting in four months.

I don't mind helping people in time of need, but don't you think these "replacement showers" were tacky and a bit much to ask of people who had already given and done so much? — APPALLED DOWN SOUTH

DEAR APPALLED: It was indeed tacky for the couple to have accepted two "replacement showers," knowing that their losses were completely covered by insurance. Shame on them.

When the news of their reimbursement gets out (and it will),

many other will be "Appalled Down South."

DEAR ABBY: Regarding that letter from Earl Brown who complained about canned laughter on TV: Thank the good Lord! I was beginning to think maybe I was the only one who was irritated by it.

I wrote to NBC, ABC and CBS. Only NBC answered my letter, but apparently they have no intentions of changing their policy.

I have been trying to organize a group who will band together and change that policy. I would call it HALT (Humans Against Laugh Tracks), but I don't know how to go about it. I can't afford a lawyer, but maybe if I could get on one of those TV talk shows, I could rally enough support to get somewhere.

It seems to me, with all the marvelous technology we have today, we should be able to get rid of those annoying laugh tracks without throwing the TV against the wall.

I know I am not alone. Maybe I should address my complaints to the sponsors. — DANIEL RISCH, NEWPORT, KY.

DEAR DANIEL RISCH: You could try. It may not help — but as my sainted grandmother used to say, "It couldn't hurt."

DEAR ABBY: You recently ran a column about the importance of wearing shoes that fit. In it, you mentioned the fact that one foot is usually a little larger than the other.

Abby, any shoe salesman worth his salt knows that with ladies, one foot is usually a little SMALLER than the other — never LARGER. — O. SUSANNA, TULSA, OKLA.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

Date of Publication: November 10, 1994
Glasscock County, P.O. Box 67
Garden City, Texas 79739
(915) 354-2382
TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:
Seventeen (17) days after this publication, Glasscock County will request the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs to release Federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (P.L. 93-383), as amended to be used for the following project:
Project Title: Water System Improvements - 703291
Purpose of Project: The Texas Community Development Program project involves construction of a new water well, installation of a ground storage tank, booster pump, a hydro-pneumatic tank, chlorinator and chlorinator building, PVC water lines, gate valves, and fire hydrants.
Location of Project: Garden City, Glasscock County, Texas
Estimated Cost of Project: The project involves \$200,000.00 of TCDP funds and \$15,117.75 of local funds for a total project budget of \$315,117.75.

FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT
It has been determined that such request of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and accordingly Glasscock County has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (P.L. 91-190).

The reasons for such decision not to prepare such Statement are as follows:
(1) There will be no negative impacts on the environment as a result of an activity or project undertaken with Texas Community Development Program funds;
(2) Some increase in noise, dust or other nuisance levels may occur during the program; however, such disturbances will be temporary and will cease on the completion of the project;

(3) None of the activities to be undertaken will affect any known local, state or national historic, architectural or archaeological resources presently listed, or potentially eligible for listing, in the National Register of Historic Places or in any state or local register;
(4) No impact is anticipated upon the floodplain or other flood hazard areas;

(5) No effect is expected on protected or endangered wildlife or vegetation; and
(6) No farmland will be taken from use or otherwise adversely impacted.

An Environmental Review Record, which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required, has been completed by Glasscock County. The Environmental Review Record is on file at the County Courthouse and is available for public examination and copying, upon request, at the County Judge's office during normal business hours.

Public Comments on Finding
All interested agencies, groups, and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by Glasscock County to the address as set forth above. Such written comments must be received at the address specified within sixteen (16) days after this publication. All such comments so received will be considered and Glasscock County will not request the release of Federal funds or take any administrative action on the within project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

Release of Funds
Glasscock County will undertake the project described above with Texas Community Development Program funds from the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs (TDHCA) under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended. Glasscock County is certifying to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs that Glasscock County and Wilburn Bednar in his official capacity as County Judge, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental assessments, decision-making, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, Glasscock County may use the Texas Community Development Program funds, and the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 and 24 CFR Part 58.75.

Objections to State Release of Funds
The Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) that the applicant was not in fact executed by the chief executive officer or other certifying officer of the contractor approved by TDHCA; or (b) that the Contractor's Environmental Review Record for the project indicates omission for a required decision, finding, or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR 58), and may be addressed to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs, Texas Community Development Program, P.O. Box 13841, Austin, Texas 78711-3841. Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs. No objection received later than thirty (30) days after this publication will be considered by the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs. Wilburn Bednar, County Judge
Glasscock County
9008 November 10, 1994

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OIL AND GAS WASTE DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT

Bette, Boyie & Stovall, P.O. Box 1240, Graham TX 76450 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil and gas. The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the Penn Reel Moulding Drive, Well Number 1. The proposed disposal well is located 1 MI. NW from Vincent in the Vincent, N. (Pennsylvania) Field, in Howard County. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 7495 to 7800 feet.

Legal Authority: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).

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gine. Low mileage, new tires. \$5500.00 (915)
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NEW 36 BOUNDER. Rear Pusher. Turbo
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tic, air, 34,000 miles. \$9500.00. O.B.O.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 035

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Personal 039

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BUSINESS

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Paid tuition if qualified.
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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

COME JOIN A WINNING TEAM!
LVN position 6:00am-2:00pm. Apply in
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COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY SEEKING
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Experience with Victor Lathe and Malco Ma-
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We are currently adding to our advertising sales staff. The
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If you feel you are qualified and the person we are seeking
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WAITRESS NEEDED: Must be at least 18
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WAITRESS WANTED. Excellent pay and tips.
Must be dependable. Apply in person at The
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WANTED- Hair Stylist and Nail Tech. For in-
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FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Equipment 150

8N FORD DIESEL Tractor, 3 pt. hook-up. New tires. \$3500.00. Call 263-1037.

FOR SALE: 340 Farmall Diesel tractor with equipment. For more information call 394-4369.

FOR SALE: 580 Case Backhoe. Call for more information 394-4369.

FOR SALE: Tractors. 580 Diesel, Farm-all, new paint & tires \$3550.; 9N Ford \$1550.; 2 small Cases \$1200. 267-3915.

Grain Hay Feed 220

HAY GRAZER, Round bales for sale. Delivery available. Call Steve Fryar 264-7940.

Horses 230

SPECIAL HORSE AND SADDLE AUCTION

Big Spring Livestock Auction
Saturday, November 12th, 1:00 p.m.
Selling an abundance of new and used saddles & tack, horses of all types.
Everybody welcome to Buy, Sell or Visit.

Lance Folsom, Auctioneer #8148.
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Livestock For Sale 270

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MISCELLANEOUS

Appliances 299

CASH FOR REPAIRABLE refrigerators. Kenmore - Whirlpool washers and dryers. Affordable Repair Service on Same. 263-8947.

Auctions 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION-Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

SPRING CITY AUCTION
2000 W. 4th
7:00pm
Thursday, November 10th
ESTATE SALE
Merchandise Moved from Odessa

Glassware, pictures, lamps, mirrors, crystal stem ware, figurines-Italy, old hats, china cabinet, Credenza, Drexel doored chest, secretary, vanity, gun cabinet, 2 blue spot chairs, complete bedroom set, recliner, table and chairs, coffee and end tables, stack chairs, Lane cedar chest, electric organ, sewing machine, stereo, Tvs, brass planters, Coors sign, washer and dryer, upright deep freeze, glass top patio tables, metal glider, lounge chairs, ping pong table, exercise bike, exercise machine, bicycles, depth finder, Miller AC welder, 10in. radial arm saw, wheel barrows, impact wrench, wheel chair lift, yard tools, tires, screen doors, complete sliding door unit, 2 large electric motors.

24ft. Golden Falcon Travel Trailer, self contained.

LOTS AND LOTS OF OTHER ITEMS NO MINIMUM-NO RESERVE

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Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

AKC ROTTWEILER PUPS for sale. 1 male, 3 females. \$250 each. See to believe. Call 267-4662. First shots.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE. Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Purebred rescue information. 263-3404 daytime.

Garage Sale 380

2701 E. 24th. Friday-Saturday, 8:30-3:00. Decorating items, Yamaha keyboard, freezer, bicycles, toys, much more.

GARAGE SALE: 1100 Thorpe. Friday-Saturday, 8:00am. Sewing machine in cabinet, golf clubs & lots of nice clothes.

1211 E. 19TH (in alley): Girl clothes 6mo-2T. Black/white TV, toys, misc. Friday, 9:00am-2:00pm.

4 FAMILY VETERAN'S DAY GARAGE SALE. Lots of winter clothes and miscellaneous. 2609 Carol, Friday 7:30am-1:00pm.

BIG SALE: 501 E. 17th. Friday-Saturday. Bedspreads, dishes, jackets, dolls, sewing machines, much more.

COURTYARD SALE: November 12th, 9:00a.m. to 5:00p.m. St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Lunch is served.

CRAFT & GARAGE SALE. Silk flower arrangements, new/used items, clothes 18-20, lots of Christmas gift items, satellite system. Saturday, 8:00-2:00, 1501 Hilltop.

FRIDAY, 8:00A.M.-2:00P.M. 2204 Main. Boys clothes, 12mo.-Size 8, household, axels, S-transmission, dual axle trailer kit with electric brakes.

GARAGE SALE: 1601 Lark St., Saturday only, 8:00am-12:00pm. Couch, dresser with mirror, dining table and chairs, (2) infant walkers, infant or toddler swing, baby bath tub, toys, play pen, baby boy clothes size 6mo.-18mo., men and ladies clothes, clock radio, humidifier, can opener, baby carrier, Nintendo and tapes, lots of miscellaneous. All Sales Final.

GARAGE SALE: Friday & Saturday, 7:01 Settles. 8:00am. Clothes, lots fishing gear, tools. More new items Saturday!

GARAGE SALE: Friday & Saturday. Children's clothes and miscellaneous. 2630 Dow.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 8:00am-4:00pm. Miscellaneous items, printer, some furniture. 301 Colorado St. Sand Springs.

GARAGE SALE: Friday-Saturday, 8:00-5:00. 1022 Ridgeway. Clothes-boys & women, shoes, baby stuff, knick-knacks and lots more.

GARAGE SALE: 401 Hillside- corner of Hillside and Lancaster. Friday only, 8:00-4:00. Multi-family. Boys clothes, coats.

HUGE SALE: Friday, Saturday, 8:00-5:00. Kids clothes, roof metal, miscellaneous. 2400 East FM 700.

INSIDE SALE: 1209 Ridgeway, Thursday-Friday. Furniture, restaurant miscellaneous, and clothes. 9:00am-7. No Sales Before 9:00am.

INSIDE SALE! 1400 S. Main, 9:00-5:00 Friday and Saturday. Everything! Don't Miss! Antiques! Furniture! Brick-bracks! Collectibles!

LARGE CHURCH Garage Sale. 2205 Goliad. Friday, 8:00-5:00, Saturday, 8:00-1:00 after 11:00 \$1.00 bag.

DRUMMAGE SALE: First Christian Church, 10th and Goliad. Saturday, November 12th, 9:00am to 3:00pm. Clothing, furniture, dishes, and lots of miscellaneous! Special Treat: The Mens Fellowship Group will be serving lunch hot dogs and chili pie.

MOVING SALE
Everything must go! Tools, furniture, scaffolds, knick-knacks, 1968 pickup, motorcycle and miscellaneous items. Too much to list. 1107 Jeffery Road (south on Hwy. 80 turn left on Jeffery Road) Friday-Saturday, 8:00-5:00

SATURDAY 8:00-4:00. Bed, clothes, and lots of miscellaneous. 303 Wood (off of Cup) in Coahoma.

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE: Saturday and Sunday, 8:00-6:00. Baby items; men's, women's, and children's clothes; household items; and lots of miscellaneous. 7016 Longshore, 2 miles south of Garden Hwy. (RR 33).

Found Pets 381

FOUND: Male Boston Terrier. Very friendly. Call 263-8813.

Guns 382

ATTENTION HUNTERS
New Marlin 30-30, \$250. British 303 w/scope, \$225. Savage Bolt Action 30-30, \$150. 7mm Mauser, \$175. 308 Military Mauser, \$150. 264-0319.

Furniture 390

CHECK OUR PRICES on new and used bedding. Huge selection on dinettes. Also used appliances. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

FOR SALE: Dining room table with four chairs. Table is a 40"-round and chairs have wicker seats for \$150. Dining room table with two chairs for \$90. Table is 48"x36" oval. Call 264-9708 after 5:00p.m. Leave message if no answer.

Lost- Pets 394

6 MONTH OLD light fawn Chihuahua. Missing in 1800 block of Benton. If found call 264-0604. Reward Offered- Child's Pet.

Miscellaneous 395

2" STRUCTURAL TUBING, .50 per ft.; SOLID WOOD EXECUTIVE Desk, 3'x6'x12'x9". \$450.00. Call 263-1037.

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All major brands at discount prices. See me before you buy. Lots of samples to show you. Call and make an appointment. 5 and 10 year warranties. 267-7707

Exam, Daily Soft Contacts, & Kit- \$99
Dr. Kilgore. Appointment 263-3667
Thanks All Y'all

FOR SALE: DP weight machine, \$50. 45 Caliber Para Ordnance pistol, 13 round clips, \$800 o.b.o. 267-5858 before 4:00, 263-2204 after 5:00, ask for Rick.

FOR SALE: Twin red tube bunk beds. 1 brand new mattress included. \$225.00. 685-7311 8:00am-5:00pm, Midland.

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Register for Monthly Drawings.
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Cakes, catering, silk wedding florals, candle abrum and other wedding things. Join us for cake and Wassail punch Open House February 13th, at 504 E. 23rd St., west door. Our shop Christmas decor is for rent or sale following open house.
See 2 wedding displays in Big Spring Mall
The Gisham's 267-8191

Pet Grooming 425

DOG GROOMING: Evenings. Pickup and Delivery. Call 263-7660, leave message.

SPAS 431

SPAS! 5 person, free Redwood cabinet, free chemical kit. Sale price \$3249.00. Warranty, terms and delivery available. 563-1860 after 3:00pm call 550-5225.

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Sporting Goods 435

1986 EZ-GO GOLF Car, 4-wheel with charger. Good condition. Chuck Chrane at Car-wash 1301 E. 4th 263-4479, nights 267-3730.

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Want To Buy 503

WE BUY good refrigerators and gas stoves. No Junk! 267-6421.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage for Sale 504

1.86 ACRES in Silver Hills. 2 water wells, 2 septic, natural gas, electricity and cable. All underground utilities. Great building site. 267-8903.

SCENIC EIGHT ACRES on (paved) Kenny Road. Mostly fenced. Forsan schools, and it has a water well. \$13,000. Owner financing. Boosie Weaver Real Estate 267-8840.

Buildings For Sale 506

BARN - 14x32, double doors, heavy duty floor, walk-in side door. One only! Must sell, terms and delivery available. 563-1860 after 3:00pm call 550-5225.

SMALL BUILDING or car lot. \$150 per month plus deposit. 810 E. 4th. 263-5000.

SMALL CAR LOT: 706 E. 4th. \$125 per month plus deposit. 263-5000.

Business Property 508

BUSINESS PROPERTY for sale or lease. Good location. 907 E. 4th St. For more information call 263-6319.

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Commercial Real Estate 511

G-KELL BUILDING for sale in Colorado City. 97% occupancy. Will owner finance. Call ERA 267-8266, ask for Janet.

Farms & Ranches 512

HOWARD COUNTY - 77 acres north of Big Spring Hwy 87; cultivation, irrigation, fencing, barn, convenience, home. Other 40 Texas Listings.
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Houses for Sale 513

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FOR SALE-Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home; 2 car garage; mini-blinds and drapes; ceiling fans; fenced over-sized yard; patio; wood-burning fireplace; nice neighborhood. Low equity assumable loan with credit approval. 3309 Duke Street. Call 263-3645 after 5:30pm or call 267-3319.

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ONLY 27 HOME SITES
LEFT in Coronado Hills!!! Very competitive pricing! Don't be fooled by others misleading ads. Know your true bottom loan & payment up front.
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Houses for Sale 513

FOR SALE: 1203 Barns. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Newly remodeled. Owner finance with good credit check. 264-6006.

RENT TO OWN HOMES 264-0510

3 bedroom, 1 bath, nothing down, 10 years. Also 2 bedroom. Also 1 bedroom. Also appliances rent to own.

Lots For Sale 515

FOUR RESIDENTIAL LOTS: Two 80ft. lots on corner of Parkway and Alamesa. \$2500. Two 60ft. lots on corner of Dixon and Alamesa. \$1750. Call 263-4884.

Mobile Homes 517

CASH BUYER

For your mobile home. We buy the Good, the Bad & the Ugly. Call Jeff 363-8963.

CIRCLE B HOMES

3 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition, 14x80, \$14,900. 14x70, \$8900. Many new homes, \$26,900-up. Circle B 333-3212, 700 N. Grandview, Odessa.

NO PAYMENT!!! February 1995. 1995 Mobile Home! Roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 5 year warranty. Delivery included. \$980 down. \$185 per month. 10.5% APR. 240 months.

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RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

FOR RENT- Country store with walk-in cooler. \$150/month, plus deposit. 263-5000.

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Furnished Apts. 521

\$99. Move in Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.

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263-1252

Furnished Houses 522

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard. No pets. References required. 263-7259.

FURNISHED CLEAN 1 bedroom house with tub/shower. Prefer stable, mature adults. No pets. Inquire at 802 Andree.

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2 OFFICE SUITES available at 3113 South 87. Call Jerry Worthing at 267-7900 or 267-1997 to see.

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Unfurnished Houses 533

1615 CARDINAL. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Rent to own. \$158/month plus taxes, insurance and \$100 escrow deposit. 267-7449.

3904 HAMILTON. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Central air/heat. \$435. will sell for \$43,500. New paint/carpet. \$200 deposit. 267-7449.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. Stove, refrigerator, fully carpeted. \$250/month plus \$100/deposit. Suitable for couple. 235-3505. Sweetwater.

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FOR RENT: 1107 Stanford. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. \$325 month, \$100 deposit. Call 264-6006.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 2 bedroom house, fenced backyard. Coahoma. Call 267-9940 for information.

PARK HILL COTTAGE, 809 W. 16th. Fresh paint. \$350 per month, \$175 deposit. Agent 267-3613 or 267-2656.

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264-0510
3 bedroom, 1 bath, nothing down, 10 years. Also 2 bedroom. Also 1 bedroom. Also appliances rent to own.

SELL-OR-RENT
Three bedroom, two bath. Large two bedroom house. Owner financed. 1978 Lincoln Continental. 267-3905.

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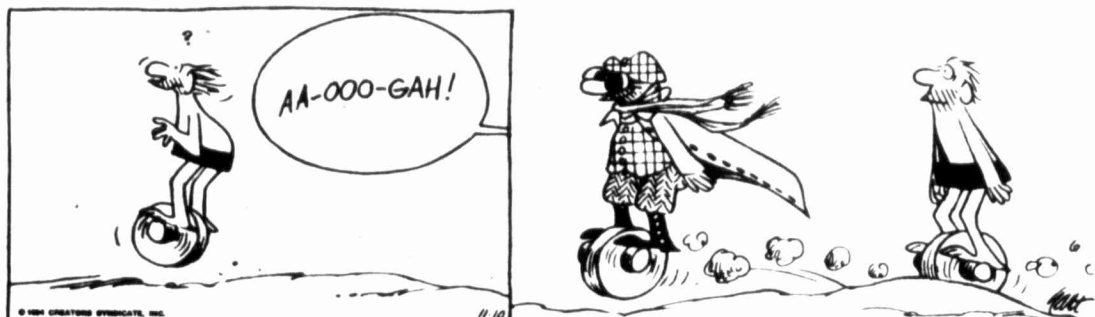
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THURSDAY

NOV. 10

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6:30 PM	News (749) Wh. Fortune	Full House Simpsons	D. Sandiego Bet. Lines	Shade Shade	News (5313) M*A*S*H	News Wh. Fortune	News (1107) Coach	Who's Boss? Volver a Empezar	Movie: Chee-tah (CC) News	American Stry	Movie: Mr. Saturday	mas (CC) (90515687)	So I Married an Axe	Rockford Files	Discovery	Beyond 2000	Kung Fu (492855)	Adventure Fishing	(843010)	Movie: My Cousin	Happen Now	Sanford
7:30 PM	My So-Called Life	Martin	Nat'l. Geo. on Assignment	Watsons (310126)	Due South (CC) (52584)	My So-Called Life	Mad-You Friends	NBA Basketball: Orlando	Aguegas Rosa (359316) Raisins!	Country	Night (216497)	Movie: Deep Cover (CC)	Murderer	Praise-a-Thon	Biography (969381)	World-Wind	Suki's Box (955229)	This Week in America	(656) College Football	Rachel (333942)	Roc (951923) Comicview	
8:30 PM	Matlock (CC) (6213)	New York Undercover	Railway Jmrs	Rescue 911	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
9:30 PM	Primetime Live	Kung Fu: The Legend	Mystery (CC) (32300)	700 Club (39010)	Eye to Eye (CC) (58768)	Primetime Live	ER (CC) (90788)	Knicks I'm Gonna Get You	Home Movie: Iron & Steel (CC) (210584)	Movie: Iron & Steel (CC) (210584)	Movie: Iron & Steel (CC) (210584)	Movie: Iron & Steel (CC) (210584)	Movie: Iron & Steel (CC) (210584)	Movie: Iron & Steel (CC) (210584)	Movie: Iron & Steel (CC) (210584)	Movie: Iron & Steel (CC) (210584)	Movie: Iron & Steel (CC) (210584)	Movie: Iron & Steel (CC) (210584)	Movie: Iron & Steel (CC) (210584)	Movie: Iron & Steel (CC) (210584)	Movie: Iron & Steel (CC) (210584)	
10:30 PM	News	Fresh Prince In the Heat of the Night	MacNeil-Lahrer	Father Dowling	News Late Show	News Tonight	News (70565) Tonight	You Sucka Get Notified	Notic Uni (764589)	Silk (CC) (369774)	The Wrong Man (7210584)	The Wrong Man (7210584)	The Wrong Man (7210584)	The Wrong Man (7210584)	The Wrong Man (7210584)	The Wrong Man (7210584)	The Wrong Man (7210584)	The Wrong Man (7210584)	The Wrong Man (7210584)	The Wrong Man (7210584)	The Wrong Man (7210584)	
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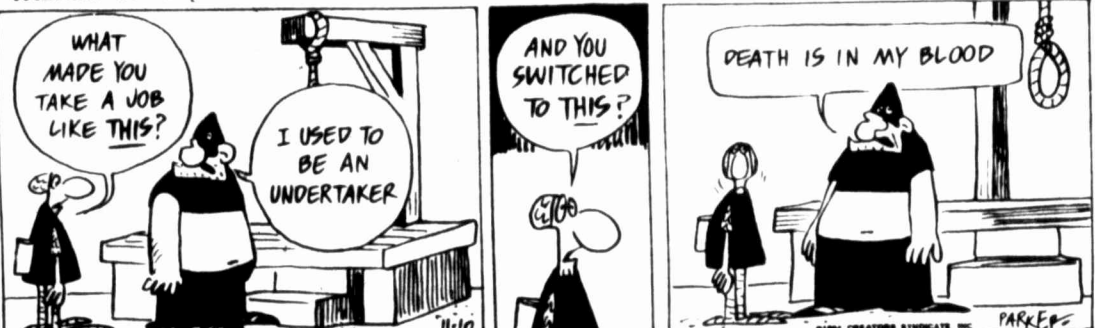
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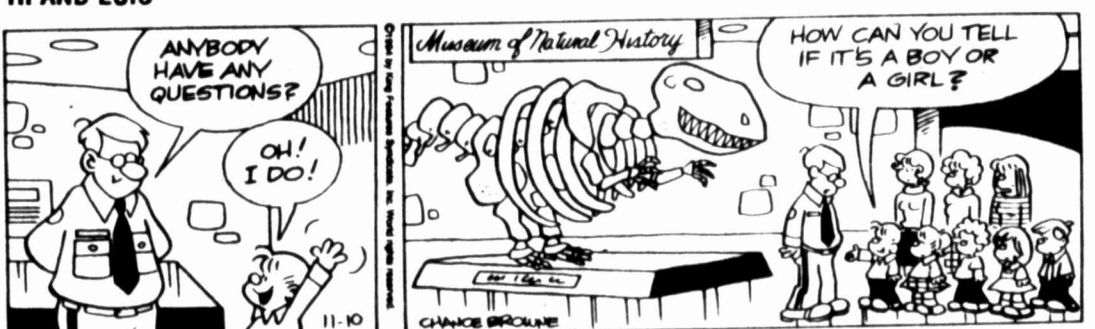
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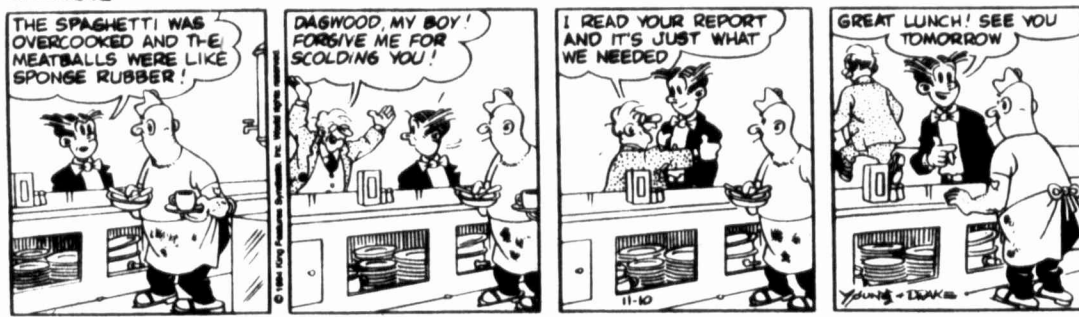
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- Certain records, briefly
- Courses
- Stinger
- High mountain
- E.T., e.g.
- Zone
- Prediction
- nest (fraud)
- Sliff item
- Vessel: abbr.
- Cruising
- Nuts
- Minor
- Beatty
- Certain paintings
- the lily
- Bridge expert
- Screw up
- Making predictions
- Certain particles
- Acting awards
- Fast fliers
- Disturbances
- Future flower
- Calendar abbr.
- Goes wan
- English composer
- Miscalculate
- Islet in a stream
- Nor against
- the rain (Milley)
- Makes a prediction
- Phyca
- Chris of tennis
- Understanding
- Dispatched
- "Sly" role
- Conclude

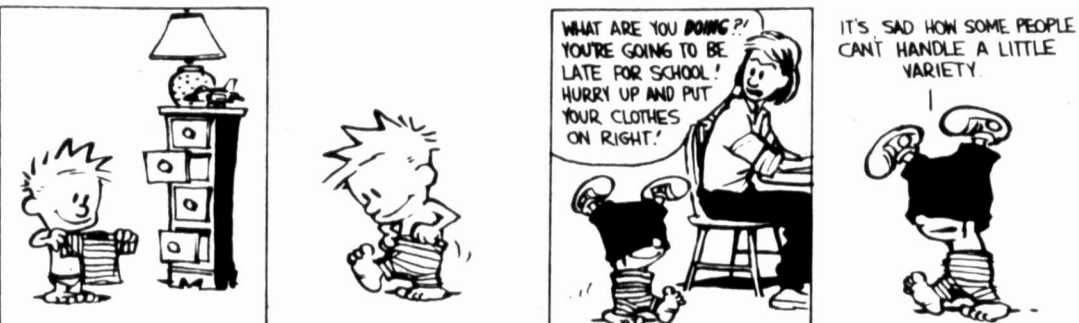
DOWN

- Exp., e.g.
- Satellite
- Lift off the hook
- Cheers
- Cheer
- Make public
- Puzzle clue: abbr.
- Noses
- Max or Buddy
- Curve
- Transfer
- Historic prison
- Afternoon social
- Maria
- Swaps
- Farm buildings
- Shake (hurry)
- Food wrap
- Del
- Slay
- Shine
- Englishmen, briefly
- Indians
- Wine expert
- Lloyds of London, e.g.
- Well-read
- Woodwind
- Name in news
- A Shreds
- Close
- Protect
- A Zadora
- Curve
- Helper: abbr.
- Concerning
- Secluded room
- Eggs
- Dream letters
- Globe

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CALVIN AND HOBBS



HAGGAR THE HORRIBLE



BEETLE BAILY



PEANUTS



SNUFFY SMITH



GEECH



RITZ

CHILD 7-12 401 S. Main 263-7480 ADULT 13+

Charlie Sheen and Nastasia Kinosh Terminal Velocity PG-13 7:00-9:10

Little Giants PG 6:50-9:00

Shawshank Redemption R 7:10-9:10

All shows before 6 pm 7-12 Tuesday Night all Santa 7-12 Adult or Child

CINEMARK THEATRES

MOVIES 4

Big Spring Mall 263-2479

***MARY SHELLEY'S FRANKENSTEIN** R In stereo 5:10-7:40

***PUPPET MASTERS** R In stereo 5:20-7:30

***STARGATE** PG-13 In stereo 4:50-7:20

FORREST GUMP PG-13 In stereo 5:00

THE SPECIALIST R In stereo 7:50

*PASS & SUPER SAVER RESTRICTED



This date in history

Today is Thursday, Nov. 10, the 314th day of 1994. There are 51 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 10, 1871, journalist-explorer Henry M. Stanley found missing Scottish missionary David Livingstone in central Africa. Stanley delivered his famous greeting: "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?" Livingstone replied: "Yes, and I feel thankful that I am here to welcome you."

On this date: In 1483, Martin Luther, the

leader of the Protestant Reformation, was born in Eisleben, Germany.

In 1775, the U.S. Marines were organized under authority of the Continental Congress.

In 1919, the American Legion held its first national convention, in Minneapolis.

In 1928, Hirohito was enthroned as Emperor of Japan.

In 1942, Winston Churchill delivered a speech in London in which he said, "I have not become the King's First Minister to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire."

In 1951, direct-dial coast-to-coast telephone service began as Mayor M. Leslie Denning of Englewood, N.J., called his counterpart in Alameda, Calif.

In 1954, the Iwo Jima Memorial was dedicated in Arlington, Va.

In 1969, the children's educational program "Sesame Street" made its debut on PBS.

In 1975, the U.N. General Assembly approved a resolution equating Zionism with racism. The world body repealed the resolution in December 1991.

In 1975, the ore-hauling ship Edmund Fitzgerald and its crew of 29 vanished during a storm in Lake Superior.

In 1982, Soviet leader Leonid I.

Brezhnev died of a heart attack at age 75.

In 1982, the newly finished Vietnam Veterans Memorial was opened to its first visitors in Washington, D.C.

Today's birthdays: Actor Roy Scheider is 59. Lyricist Tim Rice is 50. Actress-dancer Ann Reinking is 45. Singer Donna Fargo is 45. Actress Mackenzie Phillips is 35.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Look. You had five bones, right? Your friend Zooky comes over, stays awhile, then leaves. Now you have four bones, right? ... You don't have to be a 'Lassie' to figure this one out."

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