THURSDAY, NOVEMBER25, 1993

BIG SPRING Herald

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34 Pages 2 Sections

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NEWS DIGEST



▲ Last-minute buy for Thanksgiving

Margie DeAnda reaches for a pumpkin pie on a shelf in the Don's IGA store on South Gregg Street as she and many others were doing last minute Thanksgiving shopping Wednesday afternoon.



◀ Toy drive continues

Big Spring firefighter Robert Stephenson sorts through a box of toys that were donated as part of the Wives of the Firefighters Toy Drive going through Dec. 20.

Nutcracker ballet ▶



Ballet Lubbock will perform "The Nutcracker" Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in Big Spring's Municipal Auditorium. Advance tickets are $7 for adults, $5 for seniors/students.



◀ Early delivery

This edition of the Big Spring Herald was delivered to your door by 7 a.m. Circulation personnel will be at the office until 10 a.m. today to handle any questions.

World

•Convoys reach central Bosnia:
The first convoys to reach central Bosnia in four weeks began unloading food. But it was too late for some: Bosnian officials reported 11 people dead of hunger or cold. See page 7.

Nation

•Brady bill passed:
Ending years of stalemate, Congress passed the Brady handgun control bill Wednesday and sent it to President Clinton who hailed "a wonderful Thanksgiving present." See page 5.

Texas

•Turkey memories:
Changing times and tastes have taken their toll on Cuero, home of Ruby Begonia, the champion racing turkey, and the annual Turkey Fest, where the local high-school football team is called the Gobblers. See page 2.

Sports

•Rozelle's gift to the Cowboys:
Bill Bates believes the Thanksgiving Day game in Texas Stadium is one of the greatest gifts Pete Rozelle ever gave the Dallas Cowboys. See page 10.

Weather

•Cloudy, colder:
Today, mostly cloudy and cold. High 30 to 35. Northeast wind 10-15 mph. Low around 20. See extended forecast, page 8.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
		SUNSET 5:44 PM SUNRISE 7:22 AM
CLOUDY	CLOUDY	TOMORROW

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Alcohol ban in parks may be illegal

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A week after a city committee's first meeting to study possible alcohol restrictions at Moss Creek Lake, another angle has entered the picture.

Several lawmakers and a member of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission said Tuesday they don't think cities and counties have authority to ban alcohol consumption in parks. There's apparently no state law giving specific authority to local governments.

Any move the commission could make to help clarify the matter - such as asking for a state attorney general's opinion - likely has been preempted by a Harris County resident's lawsuit challenging the ban there, TABC member Neal Manne of Houston told the Associated Press.

"I believe the issue is local control," said Big Spring City Manager Lanny Lambert. "People that live in a location should be able to control their own destiny."

For now, Lamber said the reports won't change a ban in areas of Comanche Trail Lake, Lambert said. But it will be on the minds of seven committee members studying the issue for Moss Creek Lake, one member said.

"I'm sure it'll affect our thinking, I don't really know in what way," said Max Coffee, who heads the committee.

An informal survey of committee members at the meeting last week indicate the group favors restrictions but not a total ban of alcohol, Coffee said. A total ban was considered this summer by the Big Spring City Council. It was passed on the first of two required readings but then tabled for further study.

At Comanche Trail Park, alcohol can be be consumed in designated areas only after temporary permits are obtained from the city, according to a city ordinance passed a couple years ago. Violation is a Class C misdemeanor punishable by fines from $50 to $200. Alcohol is allowed permanently at the city golf course.

"We'll continue to enforce whatever we have until we hear otherwise," Lambert said.

A bill submitted during this year's legislative session to specifically give local governments the power to ban alcohol in parks didn't pass, and some lawmakers said they will try again during the next regular session in 1995.

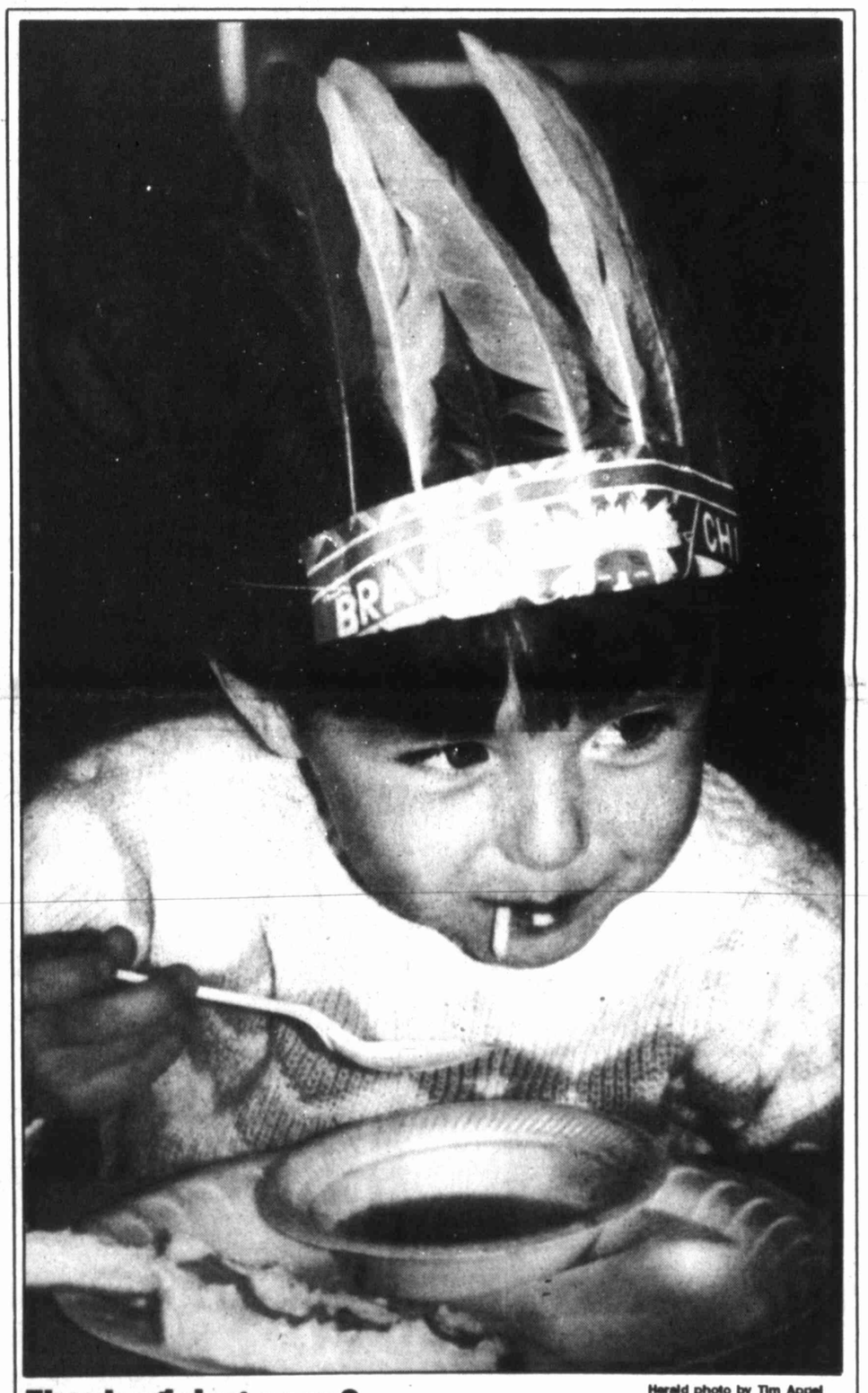
Representatives for Big Spring, Sen. John Montford of Lubbock and David Counts of Knox City, couldn't be reached for comment Wednesday afternoon.

Banks to open Friday

Banks and other are financial institutions are closed today but will be open Friday.

A story in Wednesday's edition of the Herald inaccurately reported that banks would be closed Thursday through Sunday, but federal law prohibits their closing for more than three consecutive days.

Schools, courts and city hall are closed today and Friday.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Thanksgiving soup?

Sporting an Indian headdress in honor of Thanksgiving, Dannon Ramey takes a bite of chicken noodle soup as the 4-year-old eats his lunch at the Hillcrest Child Development Center Wednesday afternoon.

Investments best strategy to have more

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 12th of a 13-part series on life-management skills. Stories run once a week.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

There's more to the idiom, "The less money you spend, the more money you save," than you may think.

"If we can keep it, the more of it we can keep, the easier it is to make it, because it begins to work for us," said Tommy Rutledge, a business teacher at Howard College.

Rutledge taught, "Dollars $ Sense: How to manage your money," the 11th of a 12-course "Brown Bag Seminars" program Tuesday.

The workshops are slated from noon to 1 p.m. each Tuesday. The public is invited, but is asked to call 264-5020 the day before to ensure seating. Thirty attended this week.

Being frugal, having patience and knowing and living within income is how you save, Rutledge said. For example, payments for a home should be about 25 percent of income and credit card extension shouldn't exceed 20 percent of disposable income.

"Most of us would like to live a lifestyle beyond what we make," he said.

And saving isn't enough. You have to invest the money, Rutledge said. "Savings have no point ... unless we have a purpose for it."

Maintaining a household budget, dealing with credit, making purchases and investing were areas touched on, with tips given, by Rutledge.

About half of savings should be invested in stocks, which takes about $250 to get started. Rutledge showed one mutual fund - a combination of several stocks - that grew from $10,000 to $10 million in 60 years, provided no earned income taken out during that time.

The younger an investor, the more of a percentage of investments should be put in stocks, Rutledge said, because there's less to lose and more to gain. Those older should be conservative, making more stable investments such as bonds.

Smart purchases can save a lot of money, by waiting for sales such as those after Christmas and summer, buying in volume, buying used merchandise with warranties such as cars, bargaining with retailers on appliances, and assuming owner payments on a house instead of taking out a new loan, Rutledge said.

Points raised include, a house is among the best of investments, a

Please see SEMINAR, page 8

BROWN-BAG SEMINARS

A weekly series:

- ❑ 1. Studying & Taking Tests
- ❑ 2. What Is An Active Parent
- ❑ 3. Understanding Your Child
- ❑ 4. Help Your Child Develop Courage
- ❑ 5. Help Child Develop Responsibility
- ❑ 6. Winning Cooperation
- ❑ 7. The Democratic Family
- ❑ 8. Interpersonal Relationships
- ❑ 9. Laughter Is The Best Medicine
- ❑ 10. Personal Safety
- ■ 11. Dollars $ Sense
- ❑ 12. Office Etiquette

Planned Parenthood hopes to have clinic open full-time soon

By JANET AUSBURY
Staff Writer

Planned Parenthood of West Texas Inc. hopes to reopen the doors of its Big Spring clinic, located at 618 Gregg St., on a full-time basis in the near future.

The clinic has been open only on Mondays since early October because a new manager has yet to be hired, according to Jan Foust, coordinator of public relations and development for Planned Parenthood of West Texas.

Foust said she could not release any information about the former manager but interviews will begin soon to fill the position.

The Big Spring clinic is normally staffed full time, Monday through Friday, by a clinic manager and part time by nurse practitioners from Odessa and San Angelo.

The manager's duties include scheduling all medical procedures, tests, and first-time visits for Mondays, when nurse practitioners are in the clinic to perform exams.

The rest of the week is devoted to counseling, pill pick-ups, and other procedures not requiring a nurse, as well as community relations, bookkeeping, and routine business functions.

Please see CLINIC, page 8

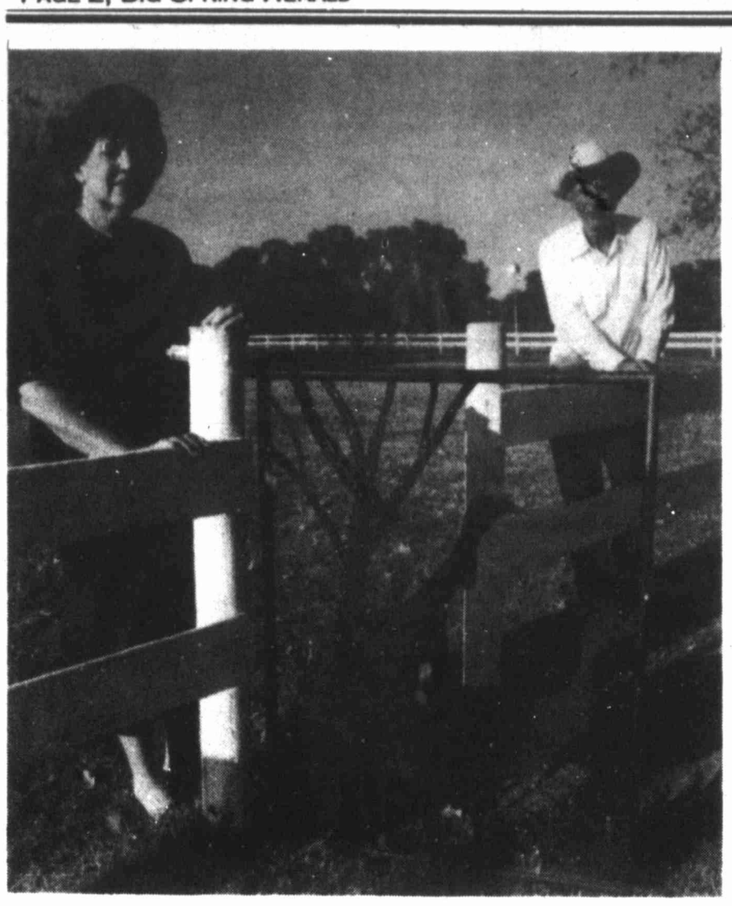


Herald photo by John Moseley

Scouts tour paper

Scout Bears Pack 179 Den 3, came to the Herald for a tour in order to work on a merit badge. Scouts attending were Richard Beatty, Christopher Wigington, Mark Warrington, Colin Stanley, and Anthony Franco. Their leader is Steve Stanley.

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Doris and Floyd Doehrman stand at their fence gate that features turkeys in Cuero. The Doehrmans ran the last turkey farm in Cuero until three years ago. The Doehrmans and other farmers in the area were victims of the country's taste for bigger, fatter birds and business procedures that favor mass production.

Cuero's no longer turkey capital, but has great memories

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — There are no more turkeys in the "turkey capital of the world."

Changing times and tastes have taken their toll on Cuero, home of Ruby Begonia, the champion racing turkey, and the annual Turkey Fest, where the local high-school football team is called the Gobblers.

The last turkey farmer, Floyd Doehrman, closed his farm three years ago, a victim of America's taste for bigger, fatter birds and big-business procedures that favor mass production.

"There's not a turkey farm left in Cuero or in DeWitt County," said Polly Ritterskamp, manager of the Cuero Chamber of Commerce.

It wasn't always this way.

"Farmers used to drive 10,000 turkeys into town for market. It created quite a spectacle, and people would come to town just to watch. The first celebration, called the Turkey Trot, was held around Thanksgiving at the turn of the century," Ritterskamp said.

The last Turkey Trot was held in 1972. Since then the annual festival has been renamed Turkey Fest, held in October, and the turkey, mostly in absentia, is still celebrated.

"That was the last time they paraded turkeys through town," Ritterskamp said. "That was the beginning of when they developed the broad-breasted turkeys, raised in turkey houses, and those turkeys couldn't even walk the city blocks for the parade. Today, there are no turkeys who have set foot on the range."

And there are no turkey houses in Cuero, although there are some in Gonzales, Ritterskamp says, and up near Waco.

The first turkeys in Cuero were range turkeys, offspring of wild turkeys.

"It was one of the crops everybody had. Everybody raised them," farmer Doehrman said.

"They were big, old lanky birds that were fast and could hunt their own food grasshoppers, acorns and grass seeds," he said. "The last time they herded them into town on foot was in the 1930s."

The early 1940s saw the last of the range turkeys.

"People wanted turkeys with more meat," Doehrman said. "The big, broad-breasted turkeys have a lot of white meat, but don't walk much and were raised in pens."

The average farmer would keep 150 to 300 range turkeys. That number increased by the thousands when farmers switched to pen-raised birds. At one time, Doehrman recalled, he had 10,000 turkeys.

Jack Wallis, 71, and his father, the late S.J. Wallis, were the first Cuero farmers to get "improved" turkeys.

"They were from Oregon. My dad bought 100 eggs in 1939 for $1 apiece, back when you could buy 100 (range) eggs for a dollar," Wallis said.

By 1940, they were raising birds twice the size of range turkeys.

"From then on, farmers raised turkeys in semiconfinement," Wallis said, recalling the move to total confinement in turkey houses was made a decade later.

At one time, the Wallis farm was the largest turkey outfit in Texas, Wallis said, with 50,000 turkeys when it closed in the late 1970s.

"We got out just in time. We would have lost our shirt if we had stayed one more year," Wallis said. "It was a hard shock for me because I was very proud of my birds. One tom weighed 45 pounds."

What happened, the farmers explain, is that the market disappeared. At one time Cuero had two processing plants and neighboring feed mills, which financed turkey farmers. Now the mills are gone, and the closest processing plant is in Waco.

Banding together to band birds

The Associated Press

SAN ANGELO — Birds of a feather flock together, and bird lovers band together — and band birds together.

"We'll probably travel 10,000 miles this year around the state, banding birds," estimated Ross Dawkins, a chemistry professor at Angelo State University.

Dawkins and Delbert Tarter, a retired ASU chemistry professor, have been banding birds since the mid-1970s.

What began as a casual interest grew into a "serious" hobby over the years, Dawkins said.

"Delbert and I got to where we enjoyed doing this so much we started going out all the time," Dawkins said. "We decided that if we were going to do this, we should know as much about it as possible. Now, even though we are amateurs in a sense, we do it enough that we do pretty credible work."

Dawkins, Tarter and Nature Center Volunteer Coordinator Shirley Miller spent most of a recent afternoon erecting one-quarter mile of special bird-trapping nets along the Nature Trail near Lake Nasworthy.

The nets snare birds, which are then quickly tagged with special metal bands and released.

The banding process, which is coordinated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, serves several functions, Dawkins said.

"It helps us find out which birds are here and how long the permanent resident birds live," he explained.

Banding also allows scientists to keep tabs on migrating birds.

Dawkins and Tarter removed bird after bird from the black netting and placed their catches in net bags. Back at Dawkins' truck, the two worked together, clamping metal rings around each bird's leg. Dawkins carefully recorded information such as the bird's species, sex and approximate age in a log book.



Dr. Ross Dawkins of Angelo State University holds a cactus wren while Delbert Tarter and Shirley Miller band a ruby crown kinglet during a banding session at the San Angelo Nature Trail in San Angelo. The process is used to track birds in the area each year, Dawkins said.

The information will later be entered into Fish and Wildlife Service computers.

"The most we ever caught in one session was 779 birds," Dawkins said.

"Talk about tired and busy, that was us," Tarter added, grinning.

The pair travel across the state on 70 to 80 bird-banding expeditions a year, they estimated.

Over the years, the two have banded 35,000 individual birds in 215 different species.

"We do this for a lot of different reasons," Dawkins said, stroking a mockingbird before releasing it.

"Sometimes we get scientific publications out of this, and we get to photograph a lot of birds up real close.

"But, frankly, I think the main reason is that it's just a lot of fun."

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Turkey Shop is becoming I-35 landmark

The Associated Press

ABBOTT — Being Willie Nelson's hometown may have put this tiny Texas spot on the map, but for thousands of travelers, the town's Turkey Shop is the reason to interrupt their trip.

After more than 25 years in the turkey business, and a significant move to keep up with changing times, the Turkey Shop has become one of the landmarks on Interstate 35 between Waco and the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

"I always say my regular customers come in twice a year," says owner Robert Tufts. "People stop on their way north or their way south to eat or to pick up some turkey to take home."

Today the Turkey Shop sells hickory-smoked turkey in its cafeteria and its to-go counter. In the beginning, things were much closer to the land. Tufts' parents began the business as a simple sideline to their farming. Cattle got priority, but selling a few fresh, dressed turkeys added to the income.

"The whole thing just snowballed," says Tufts today.

More like a blizzard, if Thanksgiving business is any indication. Turkey Shop manager (and son-in-law) Ryan Kaska estimates that Thursday's wait in line for a plate of white meat and the trimmings could be as long as an hour and a half.

Raising turkeys led to smoking turkeys, with some encouragment from Fort Worth's Bob Pascal, a barbecue shop owner who gave the Tuftses a rotisserie smoker to try. Following road traffic was just as important to success.

"We were on Highway 77 north of Hillsboro and knew the new highway was going to pass us by, so we bought the land we're on now," Tufts said. "The construction crews (on the interstate) would come in and ask us to make sandwiches. At first we were making bologna and cheese and then we thought we should be using some of that turkey we were smoking."

Those sandwiches led to a tiny cafeteria line now expanded and updated to include a salad bar, homemade pies and cobbler.

The construction crews are long gone, but the pavement they laid brings in 95 percent of the shop's business. A recent weekday lunch crowd at the cafeteria included a group of locals, a van of women recovering from a trip to the Hillsboro outlet mall and a Baldwin piano truck driver.

It's obvious from the Turkey Shop's numbers that they're feeding far more than tiny Abbott, population almost 400. During most of the year, the staff smokes 80 to 90 whole Toms and 30 hens a week.



Moira Reinhardt, executive director at the James L. West Presbyterian Special Care Center in Fort Worth, poses in one of the recreation rooms at the center. The center is one of only a handful in the country that is designed, buit and operated exclusively for Alzheimer's patients.

Fort Worth facility meeting Alzheimer's patient needs

The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — In a brightly decorated, sun-drenched room, a group of people lazily toss a large rubber ball, giggling playfully when the colorful sphere shoots their way.

Nearby, a pair of dancers softly glide across the floor to the beat of music buried deep within their memories, a reminder of a time long gone.

For the moment, the group is content. But within hours, they may not even remember the activities that earlier brought them so much joy.

While remindful of a group of gleeful children, these people suffer from Alzheimer's disease.

Instead of a playground, they are in one of the recreation rooms at the James L. West Presbyterian Special Care Center. The facility is a home designed specifically for people who suffer from Alzheimer's.

"It's like finding day care for your small child," says Moira Reinhardt, executive director of the home.

The center, located near downtown Fort Worth, is one of only a handful in the country that is designed, built and operated exclusively for Alzheimer's patients, Ms. Reinhardt said.

Alzheimer's is a progressive, degenerative disease of the brain. Its cause is unknown, and there is no cure.

Most people who suffer from the disease are cared for either in nursing homes or by family members, Ms. Reinhardt said. While such care is admirable, it isn't as specialized as what they can receive in a home such as the James L. West center.

"It's not that they're getting bad care at another nursing home, it's that they're not getting the most appropriate care," she said. "They're geared toward physical disability and we're geared toward a mental incapacity — they are two different things."

Ms. Reinhardt said three things make the James L. West center better equipped to care for Alzheimer's patients: the environmental design, a specially trained staff and group activities.

The center looks more like a cozy apartment complex than a home for the ill. Pastel-colored living rooms, many containing large-screen televisions, video cassette recorders and other amenities, overlook a sprawling outdoor, enclosed patio. There even are beauty parlors located within the center.

"When they come into the door, you're trying to give them the idea they're coming into a world class hotel, not a nursing home," Ms. Reinhardt said. "The person with Alzheimer's, they have lost the capacity to interpret things and to tell you their needs, but it doesn't mean that they don't feel those things, and it doesn't mean they don't know they're being locked up."

The second and third floors of the four-story, 90,000-square-foot building are living areas. Bedrooms open into a central living and dining area to encourage participation in group activities and to reduce the frustrated pacing often exhibited by Alzheimer's patients.

Everything from the handrails lining the walls to the lighting to the emergency buzzers on doors was designed specifically for the person who suffers from Alzheimer's, Ms. Reinhardt said.

The center provides around-the-clock supervision; its staff includes registered nurses, social workers, activity therapists, and dieticians, all of whom have been trained in dealing with Alzheimer's patients, Ms. Reinhardt said.

"We're trying to train the staff to change the old paradigm in nursing that you control the situation," she said. "The staff is told our role is to give them quality of life and not just use those words."

The center also has activities including exercise, cooking, music and gardening tailored toward all levels of the disease.

Austin environment likely to be next hot topic for Legislature

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Walk out of the Austin City Council Chambers, head east to Congress Avenue and look north.

That sight — the Texas Capitol — is likely to be a battleground in Austin's perennial struggle between developers and environmentalists.

Even though the Legislature won't reconvene in regular session until January 1995 and even though no specific bills have been drafted, some of Austin's leaders already talk in terms of a siege.

"I think it's pretty much understood that there will be a multifaceted attack at the Legislature," said Council Member Brigid Shea.

For years, Austin has been viewed in the Legislature as a bastion of tree-hugging, anti-growth liberals who sometimes pressure the City Council to infringe upon the Legislature's turf by exceeding its authority. Such turf infringement, as it is viewed by the Legislature, sometimes triggers corrective action.

In the last session, a primary target for that action was Austin's controversial Save Our Springs ordinance.

The ordinance is geared at protecting water quality in the environmentally sensitive Barton Springs zone by setting strict limits on development. It became law in Austin after a fierce election in August 1992 and immediately fell prey to legal and legislative challenges.

Among the most dangerous, according to SOS supporters, was a bill sponsored by Rep. Ben Campbell, R-Carrollton. The bill would have kept Texas cities from imposing new development regulations after developers' complaints. It would have exempted several major Austin developments from the SOS rules.

The bill passed both chambers but was vetoed by Gov. Ann Richards.

Campbell says that he intends to sponsor a similar bill in 1995.

"If everything is the same as it is right now, then yes, we'll take another run at it," Campbell said last week.

Another challenge came in a bill to force cities to apply water quality and development regulations uniformly throughout their cities. Proponents, such as Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, said the bill was a vehicle to curb environmental racism. Opponents said it was a backdoor method of gutting SOS, which is written specifically for the unique geology over the Edwards Aquifer.

Sen. Ken Armbrister, D-Victoria, who sponsored the bill in the Senate, had sought to form an interim committee to study the application of development rules statewide. But that committee was never funded, and Armbrister said this week that he doesn't think he'll sponsor a similar measure in 1995.

One reason, Armbrister said, is that he isn't sure if he will again head the intergovernmental relations committee where the legislation would be considered. The second, he said, is because his constituents in counties south of Austin tell him that the SOS ordinance is good because it helps drive businesses attracted by Austin to other nearby cities not affected by the strict development code.

Austin Mayor Bruce Todd said, "If one looks at our experience and our miraculous salvation by the governor during the last session, from that standpoint alone you have to be very concerned."

Especially, Todd said, when you consider Richards is fighting to keep her job and two well-respected members of the Travis County delegation to the Legislature, Delco and Rep. Libby Linebarger, D-Manchaca, are stepping down.

A Richards defeat in 1994 is "one major fear we have as we start preparing ourselves for the 1995 legislative session," Todd said.

"And, clearly, not having someone with (Delco's) clout combined with the loss of another very respected legislator in Libby Linebarger won't help us," Todd said. "It will put a great deal more pressure on the senator and the house members from Travis County."

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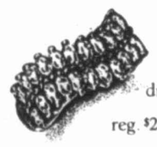
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BIG SPRING Herald

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Patrick J. Morgan, Publisher — DD Turner, Managing Editor — John A. Moseley, News Editor

Be truly thankful

Today, while you are feasting on turkey and dressing, watching the Dallas Cowboys, take a moment to reflect and count your blessings.

Thanksgiving comes once a year, but reflecting on the good things we have is something we should do every day.

As you settle in to watch the game, be thankful you live in a country where you can do so.

Be thankful for the Bill of Rights that guarantees you freedom of thought, freedom of religion, freedom to assemble peaceably.

Be thankful you have a house to live in, food on the table and a job to pay for it all.

Be thankful for your family and for the good and bad times that draw you together.

Be thankful for your health, for your friends.

And, while you are counting your blessings, remember those less fortunate than you. Those who, for whatever circumstances, are having to eat at a shelter.

Be thankful for all those volunteers who take the time to make live a little better for someone else. And, remember to give a little because giving makes life better for us all.

There is so much we have to be thankful for. Simply remember, "There but for the grace of God ..."

Harvest of blessings

Scripps Howard News Service

It has come around again, the day we count our blessings, and the natural place to begin is with the day itself.

Thanksgiving is the most American of holidays (pace, July 4 — but doesn't every country carry on with flags and shoot off fireworks once a year?). Our autumn feast delights with its pungent amalgam of history, seasonal essence, spirit and culinary character.

They are back on cue, ritually remembered, those original givers of thanks, the Plymouth Pilgrims, dishing up wild turkey and eels for Indian guests in spunky defiance of the sickness and privation that had cut their number in half their first immigrant year. We cherish that precedent of concord, where soon red men and white would be at war.

The scene back then was set — and the observance still is, in northern climes — at the "season of mists and mellow fruitfulness," and of long-sleeved sweaters, brown or olive green, and early fires. We are grateful for this unmistakable threshold to winter, backdrop for large-hearted conviviality, realized or only aspired to.

tradition live as long as one blessing stands, ripe for the harvesting.

Family is there to be counted, even when not bodily present. We celebrate the generations, with their mutual inscrutability, occasionally pierced, and their non-negotiable links. Extra credit for families with babies, especially babies that don't cry much but instead adorably advertise the mystery of life.

Friends, too. For that matter, we are thankful for the kindness of strangers, reminding us to be kind and not the crabby selves summoned forth by telephone solicitations at dinner time.

But, speaking of dinner! Fie on foreigners who think pumpkin pie a disgusting concoction. No stuffing for them! Nor will we pass the cornbread. No crispy skin or roasted pecans or ruby cranberry relish, brazen there against the tender white slice of turkey breast. There are harmonies in this banquet to satisfy a native sensibility.

It was that greatest American, Abraham Lincoln, who established the national holiday. Just 130 years ago, he set aside the last Thursday in November for acknowledging "the bounties of heaven." May this savory

Watch out for your wallet



Mike Royko

Today's politicians and other public figures need arms so long that their hands drag on the pavement.

They need these long limbs in order to "reach out." You've probably noticed that "reaching out" is what most politicians do these days. Hardly a moment passes without one of them reaching out or saying that someone else should reach out.

I had a computer search for the "reach out" phrase in three newspapers — the Chicago Tribune, the New York Times and the Washington Post — to see how many times it was used this year.

I can't give you a precise figure because the computer churned out a stack of paper as big as a phone book.

But as I suspected, one of the biggest reacher-outers is President Clinton.

Just the other day, Clinton expressed anger at those who "would criticize me for trying to reach out for the support of all people."

Earlier, he said: "We have to reach out to every one of our young people who want a job. ..."

In another speech, he said: "Today, I am here to challenge you to reach out your hands to them for we have been divided for too long."

And while urging whites to support Mayor David Dinkins of New York, he said: "It's this deep-seated reluctance we have, against all our better judgment, to reach out across these lines."

In urging people to vote, he said: "Reach out and call your friends and family and tell them this is the most important election ..."

Clinton has also praised Israeli leaders for "trying to reach out to the Palestinians."

By the time Clinton leaves office, he will probably be the reaching-outest president in our history.

In contrast, I couldn't find even one reach-out by George Bush, which wasn't surprising. Bush is of a restrained generation, while Clinton came of age in the touchy-feely era.

However, some of Bush's supporters weren't above it. In a campaign speech, one of them said: "The President himself will have to reach out to a broader group." Alas, the broader group was out of reach.

But the Clinton administration is far deeper in reacher-outers.

Vice President Albert Gore: "I will do everything I can to give this country an opportunity to reach out for change ..."

Gore again: "I personally participated in that effort to reach out and asked a whole series of Republican leaders about the possibility of creating a bipartisan approach."

Gore once more: "It is time to end the categories of us and them, you and me, and reach out for 'We the people.'"

David Gergen, Clinton's communications chief: "The President has made quite clear that he wants to be an innovative, centrist president, to reach out ..."

David Wilhelm, the Democratic chairman: "If we can prove that we can govern, that's the best way of reaching out to the people we need to reach out to."

Aide George Stephanopoulos: "President Clinton wants to reach out to Republicans on key parts of his legislative agenda ..."

Health Secretary Donna Shalala: "Each of us, every day, can make a difference in the life of some child if we are willing to take the risk to reach out."

Members of Congress are also big on reaching out. (No, I'm not referring to when they reach out and say, "Thanks for the campaign contribution," which is their favorite form of reaching out. Or when Sen. Bob Packwood reaches out for anything in a skirt.)

Sen. Bill Bradley, for example, said: "I hope that President Clinton encourages Americans to reach out generously toward the peoples of Russia, Ukraine and the other republics."

And others, too numerous to name, have recently talked about reaching out to all of us by creating laws that make us happier and more prosperous. Of course, they plan to do this by finding new ways to reach out for money.

This has led to Ross Perot using the reach-out line, but in a less touchy-feely context. "Our legislators are arrogant. We've got to organize and reach out and tap them on the shoulder and let them know we're watching."

It should be no surprise that Jesse Jackson is one of the leading reacher-outers: "Above all Democrats, we must reach out to our children. Our children are in trouble. We must reach out to our children."

A sentiment echoed by Ben Chavis, head of the NAACP: "I know we need to reach out and embrace our young people."

Louis Farrakhan, the noted honky-basher, is getting into reaching out. But not with smooches. He said: "It is not enough to tell blacks to reach out to America's mainstream. America's mainstream must also reach out to us."

Reaching out has become so popular that it has even spread to the sports world, where reaching out used to be limited to punching and tackling.

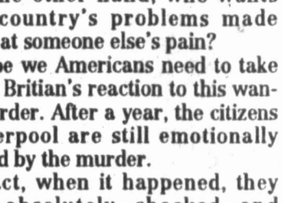
Michael McCaskey, the owner of the Chicago Bears, has said: "If you are trying to establish a Bear family feeling, then you reach out to people when something off the field causes them genuine distress."

Nancy Lopez, the woman golfer, said the women's golf tour has to appeal to more women. "I think we really have to reach out to women, because I think women have a lot of power."

Even Richard Esquinas, who wrote the shabby book about his golf gambling matches with Michael Jordan, said he wrote it because he was trying to "reach out to Michael." Sure. Or maybe Michael's checkbook.

I will close by saying that I hope this column serves to reach out to public figures and encourages them to shut up about reaching out. This should not become a nation of gropers.

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DD Turner

Mankind needing remorse

There is a crucial question being asked in the trial of two British schoolmates who murdered a toddler: Did they intend to kill the victim?

Let's see, they were 10 years old when the murder occurred, the two boys bludgeoned a two-year-old to death and they abducted him. Somehow it seems like they did know what they were doing and that it was wrong.

In one way, it is good to see that America is not the only country suffering through teen violence of the worst kind.

On the other hand, who wants their country's problems made lighter at someone else's pain?

Maybe we Americans need to take note of Britian's reaction to this wanton murder. After a year, the citizens of Liverpool are still emotionally charged by the murder.

In fact, when it happened, they were absolutely shocked and angered over the senseless murder of a two-year-old at the hands of 10-year-olds.

In many ways, Americans have become conditioned to the violence. We seem to have come to accept it as the norm and doubt our ability to stem the tide.

We need to get back to being shocked, saddened and angered over any senseless death. It doesn't matter whether it is an elderly person or a baby, nobody should die before his or her time at the hands of another person.

Part of the problem lies in the abuse heaped on Americans by their families and other relatives.

But, for every one that turns murderous, there are many who forgo the ways of violence. The same can be said for living in ghettos.

Nothing seems to shock us anymore. Not enough to keep an anger burning through to a solution for the problem.

Can we blame television? Not really, because that's what we are screaming for, it is what we want to see on our screens.

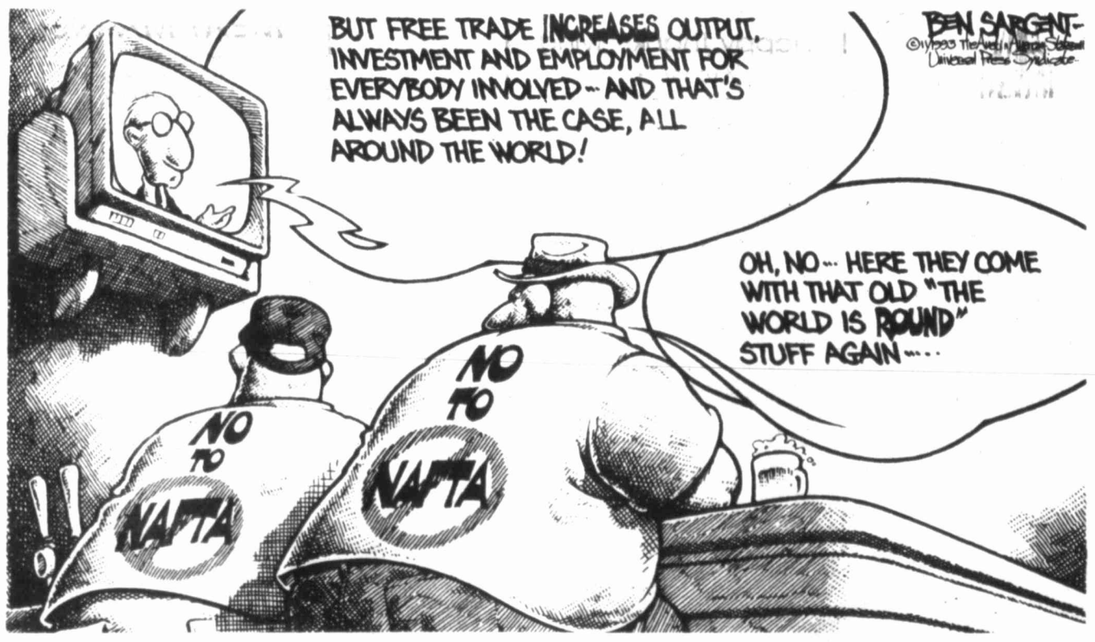
We attend movies that are heavy on the violence, making those movies blockbusters, thereby ensuring more of the same.

It all boils down to glorifying violence. And, that's what we have got to stop, one way or another.

We need to decide we can live without the violence on our screens, and maybe then we can decide we can live without the violence on our streets.

We need to un-condition ourselves to violence and become shocked once again when a fellow human being dies violently.

DD Turner is managing editor of the Herald. Her column appears Thursday and Sunday.



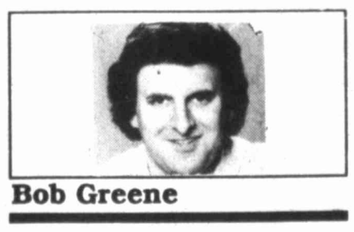
Berry's World



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"He likes you!"

Honoring their departed son



Bob Greene

"A lawsuit just was not something we wanted to do," Lonnie Womack said. "It was a decision my husband and I made. I'm sure other people would make a different decision, but to us, a lawsuit would not honor our son. Money would not bring him back."

Her son's name was Ryan Womack. He was an 8-year-old pitcher for the Riverside Cubs, a Little ague baseball team in Riverside, Ill. On May 5, 1990, Ryan and his teammates on the Cubs were enjoying the first day of the new season. The 7- and 8-year-olds were in Harrington Park, getting ready for the game, when a Cadillac hurtled off an adjacent street, jumped the curb, and slammed into the children.

Three, including Ryan Womack, died. Six other children and three adults were injured. The driver of the car reportedly had blacked out before losing control.

"My husband and I were at the park to watch Ryan," Mrs. Womack said. "We never missed a game. So we were there, and we saw him one minute, we were talking to him. He went to get his bat and he started practicing, and then there was this noise and there was the car. We didn't know what had happened — all of a sudden the baseball field looked like a battlefield."

After the funerals, after the hospital stays, after the terrible events at Harrington Park were out of the news, the inevitable lawsuits were filed. That is what happens after tragedies like this; it is the way of the world.

"We just didn't believe that was the proper way to remember our son," Randy Womack said. "To sue the Village of Riverside, or the Little League? To spend years in court trying to get money out of the driver? That's not what our son's life was about. We thought there must be a better way."

For the Womacks, the better way was a scholarship fund, which they set up through their church to help other young people with their college educations. "Ryan was our only child," Mrs. Womack said. "He will never be going to college, but his memory is helping other boys and girls who will get that chance."

The fund is called the Ryan Womack Scholarship Fund (c/o Riverside Presbyterian Church, 116 Barrypoint Rd., Riverside, Ill. 60546). Every autumn, usually on the Saturday before Ryan's birthday, the Womacks host a dinner dance at the Riverside Golf Club to rejoice in Ryan's memory, and to announce the winners of the scholarships.

"The first year there was only enough money to give one scholarship," Mrs. Womack said. "The second year we were able to give five. And this year, we gave out 13 scholarships in Ryan's name. As long as we live, we plan to keep doing this, because to us it is a way to honor our son's memory with dignity and grace."

There is pain for the Womacks, of course; along with the good feelings of handing out the scholarships in his name, there is the constant feeling that his birthday is about to arrive again, and that he's not here. Still, the pain would be there in any event, and this way his parents are able to commemorate it with tenderness and the conviction that they — and he — are helping others.

"What was my son like?" Mrs. Womack said. "Well, he loved sports. He was — this is a mother talking about her son, so you don't want me to get too flowery — but he was a very lovely little boy. He was intelligent and he was playful, and you just couldn't ask for a better son."

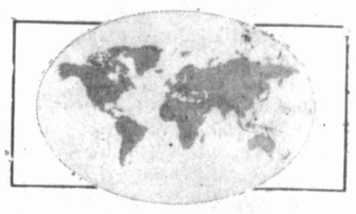
"He was a very outgoing boy," Randy Womack said. "He was funny all the time. He could make me laugh so easily. I loved him, and he was in the second grade, and I never got a chance to say goodbye to him."

When the Womacks see the students at the scholarship dinner dance each year, they understand that the day will eventually come when the men and women going off to college will be younger than Ryan would have been. "That's all right," Mrs. Womack said. "We know that time goes on. This year the students who received Ryan's scholarships got up at the dinner dance and gave very nice talks, and one young woman read a beautiful poem which she had written. It made us feel very good."

The Womacks say they have never wavered in their decision not to take part in litigation.

"We have a nice village here," Randy Womack said. "We are all neighbors. Why should I sue my neighbors, just because something terrible happened in the park? I love my son. This is the way I choose to show my love."

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This date in history

The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Nov. 25, the 329th day of 1993. There are 36 days left in the year. This is Thanksgiving Day.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 25, 1783, the British evacuated New York, their last military position in the United States during the Revolutionary War.

On this date:

In 1758, in the French and Indian War, the British captured Fort Duquesne in what is now Pittsburgh.

In 1881, Pope John XXIII was born Angelo Roncalli in a village near Bergamo, Italy.

In 1920, radio station WTAW of College Station, Texas, broadcast the first play-by-play description of a football game, between the University of Texas and Texas A&M.

In 1944, baseball commissioner Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis died at age 78.

In 1957, President Eisenhower suffered a slight stroke.

In 1963, the body of President Kennedy was laid to rest at Arlington National Cemetery, following a requiem mass in Washington.

In 1973, Greek President George Papadopoulos was ousted in a bloodless military coup.

In 1974, former U.N. Secretary-General U Thant died in New York at age 65.

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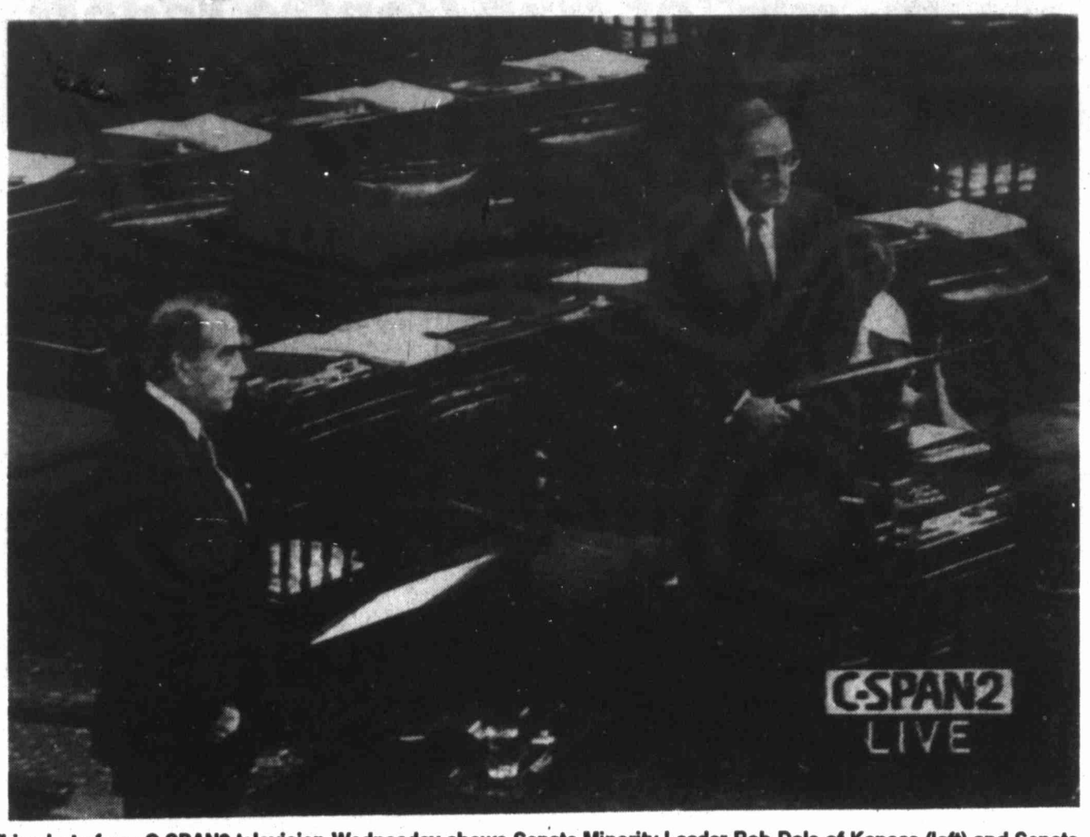
In Washington

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PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934.

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922.

Congress passes Brady handgun control bill



This photo from C-SPAN2 television Wednesday shows Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas (left) and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine in a near-empty Senate chamber after they reached an agreement on the Brady gun bill. A separate bill on changing the five-year phase-out of the waiting period will be voted on in January.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ending years of stalemate, Congress passed the Brady handgun control bill Wednesday and sent it to President Clinton who hailed "a wonderful Thanksgiving present for the American people." With most lawmakers already gone, Congress set adjournment for Friday.

Republican senators gave up their blockade of the bill, which will require a five-day waiting period and background check on handgun buyers, on condition the Democrats agree to take up a GOP proposal to modify it when Congress returns early next year.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said the bill would be a significant step in fighting violent crime, though he added that supporters were well aware it "will not by itself end violence in America."

The Senate's Republican leader, Bob Dole, had no praise for the bill but said it was bound to pass eventually and he was getting calls from all sides to "get it settled."

Dole, R-Kan., did have kind words for the man whose name the legislation bears. "After a long, long, hard fight, Jim Brady has won," he said.

Press Secretary James Brady was severely wounded in the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan and has campaigned for gun control since the mid-1980s with his wife, Sarah.

Senators opposing the bill have expressed sympathy for victims of handgun assaults. But they have argued that the bill would do little or nothing to stop such crimes and would only keep handguns from law-abiding citizens.

Clinton, meeting in the Oval Office with the Bradys, said he hoped to sign the bill next week. It will take effect 90 days after that.

The president had pressed Congress to pass the measure, publicly supporting Mitchell's talk of summoning the Senate back to the Capitol after the holiday weekend if the issue were not settled.

"It is a wonderful Thanksgiving present for the American people," Clinton said. "It will be a beginning — a beginning in what must be a long and relentless assault on the problems of crime and violence in this country."

Democrats were careful not to predict quick victories against street crime. But Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., said, "Today's action was a recognition that the tide has turned in favor of those who support a common-sense step towards getting guns out of the hands of convicted felons."

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Hutchison backs off Brady bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison has retracted her support for the Brady bill, which sets a five-day waiting period and background check on handgun buyers.

The Texas Republican was among 63 senators who helped pass the measure last weekend. But in a floor speech Wednesday, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole indicated that Mrs. Hutchison would oppose the compromise worked out by House and Senate negotiators.

Dole's comments came as Congress ended its deadlock over the bill and endorsed a version that now goes to President Clinton for his signature.

In an interview Mrs. Hutchison denied that she did an about-face because of the criticism she had sustained for her earlier vote, which prompted a flurry of angry phone calls from constituents.

But the camp of a Democrat who will challenge Mrs. Hutchison at the polls next year suggested that she waffled.

"When she was campaigning in the special election, she said she supported it; then she voted to continue the filibuster; then she voted for the bill; and now, she's apparently flip-flopped again," said Elna Christopher, a campaign spokeswoman for former Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox.

"It's not a sign of strong leadership — or leadership period."

Mrs. Hutchison said her earlier support of the Brady bill was only because it called for a computerized instant background check system. "I voted for the Senate bill because I thought it was very important that we get instant check on-line, because I think that's the real crime fighter," she said.

The measure worked out by the House and Senate negotiators would keep the waiting period in place for five years while the background check system is set up — a time-frame Mrs. Hutchison called excessive. The version approved earlier by the Senate allowed two years for the set-up.

"I have never changed my position on Brady," the senator said. "It's hard I know to explain the difference between the instant check and the waiting period, but nevertheless I have always been against a waiting period."

From The Family of Beatrice Navarro

In the midst of our sorrows, we wish to express our heart felt thanks and appreciation to our many relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our beloved daughter, granddaughter & niece, Beatrice Navarro. We especially wish to thank Father Delaney for his consoling words, and all the donors of the many flowers. We would like to thank the many women who donated & prepared the food. We would also like to Thank the Ladies that are praying the Rosary for 9 straight nights. We would also like to thank Sands High School for the use of their cafeteria. Thank you also to Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

God Bless all of you
The Espino, Guerra, Navarro Family

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Clinton grants first pardon to turkey

The Associated Press



President Clinton gestures after accepting a 50-pound, 30-week-old turkey from the National Turkey Federation Wednesday at the White House. Jason Bross (left) and Thomas Bross IV, sons of Thomas Bross III, chairman of the Federation, look on.

WASHINGTON — President Clinton granted his first presidential pardon Wednesday — to a squawking 50-pound turkey — as the White House began the holiday season. The president and first lady also went to a church to help prepare Thanksgiving dinner for homeless families.

Following a tradition begun in 1947 by President Truman, Clinton accepted a well-behaved, white-feathered turkey from the National Turkey Federation in a ceremony in the Rose Garden.

The bird gobbled and squawked and poked its head at fourth-grade children in the audience, but then rested quietly when it was lifted onto a table for Clinton's inspection.

The bird — and a companion brought to the White House as a backup — will go to a petting zoo in Northern Virginia rather than wind up on a Thanksgiving dinner plate.

"Somebody pointed out this morning that this may not be the only turkey I've had in my administration but this is one I will certainly set free," he joked. 'It is my first presidential pardon."

Clinton, in a blue blazer and gray slacks, laughed about the ceremony of a president accepting a turkey.

"So many of my predecessors have participated in the ridiculous aspects of it, I felt right at home," the president said. "I actually didn't mind it. I think it's kind of funny. It's an annual ritual."

"It's a little easier because I've been around turkeys all my life. ... I come from a state that grows a lot of turkeys," he said, noting that Arkansas is the nation's fourth-largest producer of the birds.

"We also have a huge wild turkey population at home, too. So it's not as alien an experience for me as it would be for some people."

Ever since Ronald Reagan was startled by a wing-flapping turkey, it's been rumored that White House turkeys were sedated.

Group seeks release of Iran-Contra report

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A research group and two organizations representing journalists asked a federal appellate court Wednesday to make public in full the final report by an independent counsel on the Iran-Contra scandal.

The motion was filed with a special panel of three federal appellate judges, who have kept the report under seal since August. It expressed concern that lawyers for those involved in the 1986 scandal would seek to have the documents suppressed or heavily censored.

"If this report, or any part of it, is suppressed, public understanding of the lessons of the Iran-Contra affair ... will be forever impoverished," the motion argued.

It was filed on behalf of the National Security Archive, a private research group; the Society of Professional Journalists, and the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press.

A downright shame in black and white



Paul Harvey

An unexpected challenge.

It surprised me, so I am fairly confident it will also surprise Spike Lee and Jesse Jackson and Bill Cosby.

They and I meant well.

All I did, in a recent essay, was to note the increasing number of black leaders who are offering some Top Sergeant talk to their own black brothers.

The Rev. Louis Farrakhan says, "African Americans must help themselves. Our problems are no longer the fault of white people. They are our own fault, and we must get our own house in order."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson says, "We (blacks) have lost more lives to the BBB than to the KKK."

The BBB he describes as the "bad black brother."

Professor Walter Williams says, "The civil rights fight has been won; now it's time for self-discipline."

Spike Lee, who has created some of the most violent movies dealing with black-on-black hostility, is now saying "Enough!" He says filmmakers must get "out of the hood" and forget the "gangsta rap" and accentuate what's positive.

Entertainer Bill Cosby announces that he will head a new "crusade against black-on-black crime."

I considered that to be a positive gesture. Many of you did not.

Bill Cosby may want to reconsider his slogan.

The essence of your objection was the reference to the new concentration on "doing something about black-on-black crime."

"What about black-on-white crime?" you wanted to know. "Or even white-on-white crime?"

This is not the first resentment I have overheard relating to an unconscious re-polarization of our nation.

There is understandable resentment of the "Black Caucus" in the United States Congress when no lawmaker would ever dare to summon a "White Caucus."

Resentment reached a flash point during recent court trials in Los Angeles when justice appeared influenced by the racial makeup of juries and, some say, by fearing to issue a verdict which might incite further rioting.

Chicago police are now under court order to apply a quota system for promotions so that black candidates, worthy or not, will be promoted to detective.

Discrimination in reverse also promotes racism.

Anxiety about black criminals relates to the conspicuous black presence in most street gangs.

Responsible blacks, sincerely seeking to accelerate social evolution, might look to the examples of the American Civil Liberties Union, which carefully comes down on the side of even a David Duke when "civil liberty is in jeopardy."

Similarly, the Anti-Defamation League is outspoken against the unfair defamation "of anybody.

The ADL's Ken Jacobson does note, however, that white Americans incensed about black crime should not nit-pick with black leaders who are trying to do something about it but should encourage them instead, and ultimately they will benefit from the spillover of any such effort.

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Convoys roll toward Central Bosnia

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The first convoys to reach central Bosnia in four weeks began unloading food today. But it was too late for some: Bosnian officials reported 11 people dead of hunger or cold.

"We're trying to pump in as much aid as possible," said Peter Kessler, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

One convoy unloaded food in the central town of Vitez and another in Travnik. Both were to proceed Thursday to a U.N. depot in Zenica, 35 miles northwest of Sarajevo, said Cmdr. Idesbald van Biesebroeck, a spokesman for U.N. peacekeepers in Sarajevo.

More than 1 million people in central Bosnia are hungry and need donated food, Kessler said. It was not clear how far the 370 tons of food on the two convoys would stretch.

Other trucks from Serbia reached the Muslim enclaves of Tuzla and Srebrencia in eastern Bosnia, said Lyndall Sachs, a U.N. relief agency spokeswoman in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. A third eastern-bound convoy, headed for the Muslim town of Zepa, was to continue on its route Thursday.

Aid shipments have assumed new importance with the early arrival of winter and a four-week gap in deliveries. Across Bosnia, an estimated 2.7 million people are at risk from cold and starvation.

Bosnia's Institute of Public Health said today that 11 people had died of hunger or cold in the past week, including seven at a hospital in Pazaric, 10 miles west of Sarajevo, for the mentally and physically disabled.

The convoys from Serbia set off today after Yugoslav authorities agreed to temporarily ease new customs clearance requirements that the United Nations had denounced as bureaucratic harassment.

All sides have blocked U.N. aid as a weapon in the 19-month-old war, which started when Serbs rebelled against a vote by Bosnia's Muslims and Croats to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. More than 200,000 people have been killed and more than 2 million are homeless.

U.N. convoys to central Bosnia were suspended Oct. 26, the day after a Danish driver of an aid truck was shot to death.

Kessler appealed to residents for patience if they did not receive food immediately.

"More convoys will come," he said. "There's no need to be anxious."

U.N. officials hope as many as 10 convoys a day will move into central Bosnia within a week.

One convoy of 36 British army trucks, carrying 273 tons of flour, headed northward to Zenica through Vitez over a supply route that had been closed by Bosnian Croat militia for almost two weeks.

The other Zenica-bound convoy, 10 trucks carrying flour, milk powder and other food, stopped off in Travnik after staying overnight at the Serb-held city of Banja Luka in northwestern Bosnia.

Kessler originally had said the convoys would not unload food en route to Zenica, and it was not immediately clear why the plan changed.

One convoy operation remained blocked Wednesday. Kessler said Bosnian Serbs continued to deny passage to a convoy hoping to reach the eastern enclave of Gorazde, which has received no aid shipments for 17 days.

There were no reports today of major fighting except for the southern city of Mostar, where Bosnian Croat shellfire killed four people and wounded nine in the previous 24 hours, Bosnian radio said.

Quiet in Sarajevo let the International Committee of the Red Cross open soup kitchens for the elderly and handicapped in and around the Bosnian capital. The kitchens are to feed 15,000 people in Serb and government-held areas daily.



Relatives and friends join in a Muslim prayer around the body of 11-year-old Arijana Karovic during her funeral at a cemetery on a hill above Sarajevo Wednesday. The girl was killed when a mortar shell hit a residential area near a United Nations compound in central Sarajevo Monday.

Indefinite terms handed to young Brits for murder

The Associated Press

PRESTON, England — A jury convicted two schoolboys today of murdering 2-year-old James Bulger, a crime that shocked people worldwide because of its brutality and the age of the murderers.

The judge sentenced the 11-year-old boys, who lured James away from his mother while she bought sausages in a shopping mall, to indefinite detention — "very, very many years" — in a secure facility.

The defendants, Robert Thompson and Jon Venables, looked at the jury foreman but showed no reaction as he read the verdict. But both were sobbing when they were led out after sentencing.

'Yes," James' father, Ralph, said quietly when the verdict was read. The detective who directed the investigation went over to James' mother, Denise, kissed her on the cheek, and shook Ralph Bulger's hand.

Ray Matthews, James' favorite uncle, was heard saying: "How do you feel now, you little bastards?"

Both boys had pleaded innocent, despite one boy's confession and the other's admission that he witnessed James' death. Once friends, the boys blamed each other for killing James.

By court order, the boys had been identified in news reports only as Child A and Child B. Following sentencing, Judge Michael Morland lifted the order that had forbidden naming Robert Thompson (Child A) and Jon Venables (Child B).

Venables' parents were in court, and his father slumped in his seat and covered his eyes when the verdict was read.

James suffered a violent and prolonged attack at the end of a 2-mile walk across Liverpool on Feb. 12. He died of 30 blows from bricks, an iron bar, feet and fists. Paint was poured on his face and his half-stripped body was left on a railroad track, where it was cut in half by a passing train.

Security cameras recorded the toddler taking the hand of an older boy and being led away from the shopping mall onto a busy street.

Those haunting last images of James, the brutality of the murder and the age of his accused killers, then 10, won the case international attention.

OPEC reps bargaining to halt slide

The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — OPEC ministers bargained privately today over whether to cut production this winter in their effort to stop a slide in oil prices.

Representatives of Saudi Arabia and Iran, rivals as the cartel's biggest producers, held discussions for about three hours before meeting with other nations on the second day of a strategy conference.

The ministers of the 12-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries want to halt a decline that has oil prices at the lowest levels in more than three years.

To do that, the producers are said to be considering a range of options, including temporarily reducing output to try to get prices higher.

"We must be prepared to take whatever action is necessary," said Oil Minister Jean Ping of Gabon at the start of the meeting Tuesday. "There must be something we can do in the short term to steady the market."

When OPEC ministers agreed in September to freeze their total output at 24.5 million barrels a day through the winter, analysts predicted a jump in prices at the gas pump — if the countries did not cheat.

The fractious cartel generally stuck by its agreement, unlike the past, but oil prices have remained about $6 below OPEC's target of $21 a barrel. That is because OPEC and analysts overestimated demand.

Sales have been sluggish in Europe and East Asia, areas still suffering from economic recession. Moreover, Britain and Norway increased production in their North Sea oil fields more than anticipated.

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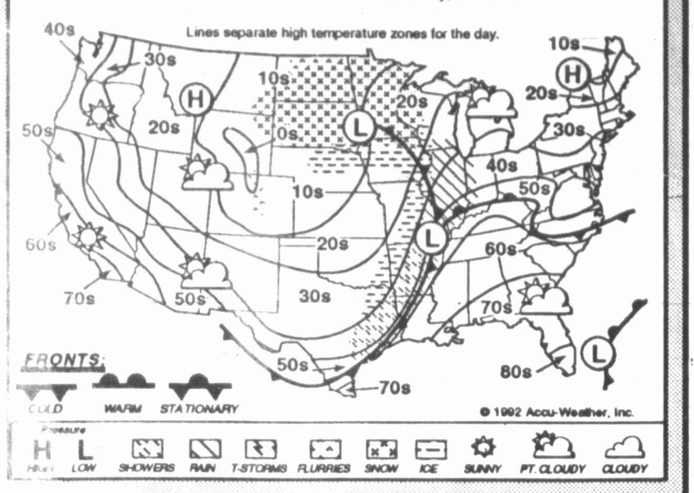
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Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Nov. 25.



Permian Basin Weather

Friday: Decreasing clouds. High between 35 and 40. Low in the upper teens.

Saturday: Mostly clear and warmer. High in the 40s. Low in the lower 20s.

Sunday: Mostly clear and warmer. High in the 50s. Low in the upper 20s.

Honor Roll

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ALL A'S

Leslie Adkins, Josna Adusumilli, Dustra Amos, Heath Anderson, Heather Anderson, Holley Armstrong, Markus Balderach, Molly Balthrop, Kristi Birrell, Kade Bowermon, David Brown, Jennifer Brown, Rachel Brown, Nickita Burzrukiy, Debbie Cunningham, Margaret Deanda, Stacie Deleon, Shanna Dickens, Heather Duncan, Kellie Edwards, Cory Elliott, John Ewerz, April Franco, Kristi Gibbs, Brandi Gutierrez, Chris Haddad, Rudy Haddad, Ryan Hamby, James Hill, Elisa Hinojos, Benjamin Inman, Kenneth Jones, Brent Kaz, Kirk Klatt, Teresa Labbe, Teresa Lee, Manuel Lopez, Sara Lusk, Adelaida Martinez, Raygan McCann, Heidi McIntyre, Srinand Mnadyam, Kirstie Moates, Heather Morck, Jeffrey Moss, Melissa Mouton, Betsy Murphy, Drexell Owusu, Lucia Padron, Katina Palmer, Christena Parker, Zoila Parra, Evalita Perez, Gunner Pickett, Jennie Pierce, Andrea Price, Jacob Quisenberry, Michelle Resendez, Gabriel Rodriguez, Ann Scott, Tisa Sevey, Kassi Shockey, Christopher Smith, Cara Statham, Amy Steihl, James Steihl, Michael Stewart, Viswanath Subbaraman, Jeffrey Suggs, Jeremy Talbott, Stephanie Talbott, Damien Tarpley, Cameron Thayer, Richard Thompson, Monica Tijerina, Linda Torres, Hillary Twining, Lucinda Valencia, Ami Vasanawala, Christopher Wanner, Peter Warner, Read White, Cori Willbanks, Ryan Williams, Chris Wollenzien, Blake Wright.

ALL A'S AND B'S

Aaron Acosta, Desmond Acosta, Matthew Adams, Shay Adams, Edward Aguilar, Anita Aleman, Amy Alexander, Tammy Alexander, Ronald Allen, Clark Altman, Steven Anderson, Derick Archer, Tiffany Arguello, Joey Bacon, Jamie Bain, James Baker, Richardo Balcazar, Jason Ball, Michael Barkley, Heather Barr, Arthur Barrera, Jason Battle, Stacy Beach, Brandy Bedell, Brandi Belew, Aaron Bellinghausin, Christopher Beserra, Gregory Biddison, Kari Blauser, Jamie Bolton, Darllene Boydston, Cristy Bradbury, Jesus Bravo, Alisha Brewer, Daniel Brewster, Jennifer Broadrick, Laura Brown, Melissa Brown, Margaret Bruning, Danielle Bruns, Michelle Bryan, Mitzi Bryant, Sean Buchanan, Brien Burchett, Jaye Burt, Louis Bustamante.

Andrew Calvio, Leann Campbell, Irene Cantu, Melissa Cantu, Dolores Carrasco, Levi Carter, Mario Cavazos, Alma Cervantes, Manuel Cervantes, Robert Chandler, Danielle Chastain, Toby Clanton, Amy Cook, David Cook, Chris Copeland, Keri Cotton, Jimmy Cox, Joshua Cox, Christopher Crenshaw, Weldon Cunningham, Kendall Davis, Tarrin Degrate, Torre Degrate, Peter Dehlinger, Mystie Delagarza, Melissa Ditmore, John Dorton, Joni Douglas, William Dupree, Amy Earnst, Clint Edmondson, Laura Elrod, Leslie Elrod, David Emerson, James Evans, Anthany Everett, Randy Farr, Mandee FErnendez, Lesley Fleming, Mary Flores, Rosa Flores, Oliver Foresyth, Elizabeth Franco, Paul Gannaway, Lisa Garcia, Viloiso Garcia, Carlos Garza, Amador Gonzales, Maryann Gonzales, Raymond Gonzales, Frankie Green, Jennifer Green, Stephanie Green, Katrina Gressett, Amanda Griffin, Aletha Hale, Robbi Hall, Christina Hamlin, Paul Haney, Terassa Henkell, Elizabeth Hernandez, Esther Hernandez, Rudy Hernandez, Amanda Herrera, Derek Hicks, Abelardo Hilario, Marisa Hilario, Deanna Hill, Deborah Hill, Donathan Hill, Twila Hillger, Bobby Hogue, Stacey Hollar, Daniel Holt, Kristy Hooser, Michielull, Andy Hyden, Raela James, Ada Jarrett, Josh Jones, Stephanie Jones, Kelly Kennedy, Melinda Kennedy, Stafanie Kennedy, Melissa Kennemur, Mindi Kesterson, Jeannie Knox, Shannon Korell, Todd Lancaster, Danielle Lane, Chanda Lawdermilk, Christina Leannah, James Leclair, Robert Lee, Bryan Lelek, Johnny Leos, Zachary Leslie, Chrissy Lopez, Victoria Lopez, Brian Loveless, Lisa Lozano, Michael Mancil, Edward Martinez, Michael Martinez,

Mindy Mason, Miguel Mata, David Mayes, Wendy
Mayes, Julie McCormick, Jake McCullough, Paul McKinney, Kimberly McLellan, Toby McQueary, Jason McVean, Kimberly Mendoza, Amy Miller, Mark Miller, Thaddeus Miracle, Keith Monger, Brandi Moore, David Moore, Tiffany Morrow, Courtney Munn, Angela Murphy, John Murphy, Tiffany Newell, William Newton, Brandon Oliphant, Hilary Oliver, Jennifer Ornelas, Lisa Ott, Josh Palmer, Jimmy Parrish, Joie Marie Pate, Orlando Payen, Olivia Perkins, Joshua Peters, Jennifer Phifer, Tonya Phifer, Joletta Pickett, Misty Porter, Pam Porter, Angelia Powell, Jennifer Prater, Leighanna Price, Damian Puentes, Brandi Purcell, Lance Purcell, Kristina Quernheim, Olivia Quintero, Katherine Rainwater, Francisco Ramirez, Gaddum Ready, Amanda Reagan, Kim Reed, Wayna Rhyne, Matthew Rigdon, Jason Roberts, Kimberly Robertson, Jimmy Robles, Brandon Rodgers, Jacob Rodriguez, Patrick Rodriguez, Antonio Rodriguez, Carmen Rodriguez, Jason Rodriguez, Sarah Rowan, Gabriel Rubio, Monica Rubio, Charles Rudinger, Abby Saenz, John Salazar, Amy Sanghavi, Gidget Shellman, Duan Shober, Elesia Simpson, Robert Sizenbach, John Smith, Kathrin Smith, Molly Smith, Gary Smoot, Tashia Spaeth, Kenny Stallings, Robin Stephens, Lara Stevenson, Sandra Talamantez, Neiman Talbot, Justinderek Taylor, Trey Terrazas, Wendy Thomas, Deanna Thompson, Carla Timmerman, Lea Tolison, Hank Tonn, Dorothy Trent, Jessie Trent, Cynthia Trevino, Ehren Tune, Barnaby Urias, Christi Vanzandt, Gabriella Vela, Gene Villarreal, Maria Villarreal, Alisha Weaver, Christopher Weaver, Jayci Webb, Colby Wegman, Kaegan Welch, Latoshia Wilbert, Mary Winger, Robin Wise, James Woodall, Jessica Woolverton, Elvia Yanez, Jeremy Yeats.

ALL B'S

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Deaths

Vernon Shortes

Services for Vernon Shortes, 80, of Ackerly, will be 10 a.m. Friday at Valley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with Mike Dennis, Church of Christ minister, officiating and Frank Berthold, minister of Ackerly Church of Christ, assisting. Internment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Shortes died Wednesday at his residence.

He was born Dec. 6, 1912, in Duncan, Okla., and married Gladys Lovern Dec. 5, 1935, in Archer City.

He worked in the oilfields for a number of years and lived in Graham for many years before moving to Ackerly in 1940, where he started farming. He farmed until retiring.

He was a member of the Ackerly Church of Christ and a member of the Lamesa Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys Shortes of Ackerly, two sons; Don Shortes and Dan Shortes, both of Ackerly; a sister, Zula Coleman of Ackerly; one granddaughter and two grandsons.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, Barbara Gale Shortes Feb. 15, 1939, and a brother, V.M. Shortes June 19, 1993.

The family suggests memorials to New Mexico Christian Children's Home, West Star Route, Box 48, Portales, N.M. 88130.

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Amateur artists find market in restaurants

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Most art galleries don't allow food and drinks. After all, who wants mustard splattered on a prized portrait?

But in Austin, folks can spy art for sale at a Southwestern cafe, or at an all-night coffee shop or a bakery — not to mention beauty salons and banks.

Amateur artists have found their market, and it's not the haughty galleries reserved for better-known colleagues.

It's a rather new concept to most cities: looking over the shoulder of a bus boy clearing dishes or watching a stylist sweep hair from the floor at a salon while looking for the next Monet.

Seminar

Continued from page 1

warranty shows faith in a product, a car loses one-fourth of it's value the first year, generic products are sometimes inferior but many times are name brands but cheaper because they're produced in bulk, and many stores sell certain products at a loss to draw customers in.

Credit cards can help and hinder, Rutledge said. They're great for day-to-day purchases that are paid off at the end of each month, avoiding service charges. Sometimes large purchases must be made over time on credit, but "never" extend credit for consumer goods, including clothes, because that'll lower our standard of living.

If credit cards become overextended, more than 20 percent of income, obviously you need to spend less, he said, but you can also save money by consolidating cards under one that has the lowest percentage rate.

A household budget will let you know if you're using good self discipline, Rutledge said. Budgets include keeping records, tracking cash inflow, fixed costs and variable expenses.

Records remind us what we're spending money on. A bank book is excellent for that and even cash spending should be written down. Cash inflow includes paychecks, tax rebates and any other extra income. Fixed costs include payments, insurance and taxes. Variable costs include utilities and miscellaneous costs.

Clinic

Continued from page 1

The clinic manager must also be able to draw blood and perform lab tests. If unfamiliar with these procedures, Planned Parenthood trains the manager to perform tests and counseling.

Foust explained that 89 percent of the approximately 1300 clients using the Big Spring clinic have poverty-level incomes. "In many cases, we are their only source of care," she said.

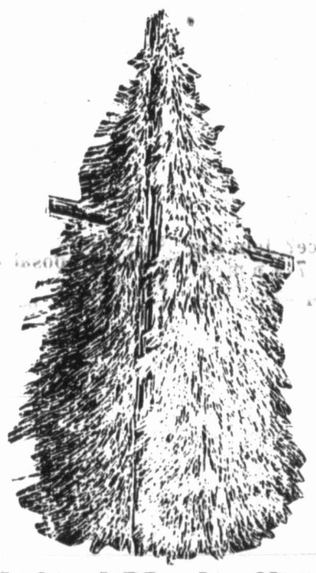
The local clinic is open on Mondays so women can continue to obtain birth control and see a nurse if necessary.

"The clinics in Midland and Odessa are an awfully long drive for someone with no money or reliable transportation," Foust added.

Women who are considered to be at high risk for health problems or who have abnormal lab test results are referred to the clinics' medical director. Nurse practitioners, whom Foust said are in short supply, handle the bulk of examinations and medical care.

Because many of the Big Spring area clients may not have access to any other sources of reproductive counseling or health care, Planned Parenthood is anxious to reopen the local clinic full time. "It's a really high priority," said Foust.

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Springboard

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 .Scurry.

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

Today

•The Texas Water Color Society show will be at the Heritage Museum Nov. 9-30.

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Citizen Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. And bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

•Masonic Lodge #598 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.

•There will be Country/Western music & singing at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr., at 7 p.m. Public invited.

•Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center, 4th & Main. For information call 267-7380.

Friday

•Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•The Spring City Senior Center will have free fashion painting classes from 7:30-10:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

Saturday

•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Area seniors invited.

Monday

•There will be gospel singing at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Drive at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.

Tuesday

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Want to learn to square, line & country/western dance? Join Big Spring Squares from 7-9 p.m. at Squares Corral on Chaparral Road. For information call 263-6305.

•The Big Spring Senior Citizens Center will have ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•Christian Homeschoolers will have Rec Day from 3-5 p.m. For more information call Stacy at 267-3518.

•There will be a reception honoring Virginia Whitten and the unveiling of her latest painting at the Heritage Museum, 6-8 p.m.

Wednesday

• West Texas Legal Services offers legal help on civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647.

Thursday

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Citizen Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. And bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

•The Genealogical Society of Big Spring will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Howard County library conference room. Visitors welcome. Enter through west entrance. Doors must be locked after meeting begins.

•LULAC #4375 will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse. For information call Nina at 267-2740.



Herald photo by Glenda Cummings

Rita Bell's third grade class poses in their Turkey Day Feast hats and ceremonial belts, a part of their multicultural studies at Graden City Elementary.

Garden City classes make 'Turkey Day' learning experience

By GLENDA CUMMINGS
Staff Writer

GARDEN CITY — Third-grade classes at Garden City Elementary have recreated the Thanksgiving Day feast of the Pilgrims and the Indians for eight or nine years.

Phyliss Pitts, third-grade teacher started the feast and says,"It has been such a favorite of the students, we couldn't think of not having it."

The feast has grown in size and actitivy over the years. The teachers use the feast as a teaching tool for multi-cultural activities. The children study everything from foods, dwellings, clothing, habits, to songs and art of the Indians. They created replicas of the Indian huts and sand paintings.

The used brown paper sacks to study leather tanning and the picture writing of the Indians.

They discussed the difficulty of the Pilgrims in finding and raising food and the types of foods they had at the first feast.

Rita Bell's third grade class made ceremonial belts similar to the ones they studied and wore them for the feast.

The parents send foods with the students for the actual feast. Sometimes they add a bit of physical education by having dances after the feast.

ASCS program consolidations to be significant

GLENDA CUMMINGS
Staff Writer

Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service office programs would be changed and authority would be taken out of the hands of local people under a proposal before the U.S. Congress.

Area farmers are concerned about Department of Agriculture Reorganization Act of 1993, especially those who serve on their county committees.

The proposal calls for a Farm Service Agency to be established through consolidation of the ASCS, Federal Crop Insurance Corp. and other programs administered by Farmers Home Administration, except for the Rural Development Program.

The agency would carry out programs relating to price and income support and other related programs; supervision of the crop insurance program; agriculture credit programs formerly assigned to FmHA and other lending programs for persons involved in the production of agriculture.

The proposal would not include functions of the Farm Service Agency Conservation Programs, which would be assigned to the Natural Resources Conservation Service, currently the Soil Conservation Service.

Approval authority for one conservation program, Agricultural Commodities Program, would be taken away from the producer-elected county committee. In each county or area the secretary may establish a county or area committee that carries out activities of the Farm Service Agency.

Three locally elected farmers would remain on each county committee and two would be appointed by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy. The members would serve three-year terms.

Tentative plans call for meetings in each state to provide information, with one meeting tentatively scheduled for Texas. This would allow Texas farmers an opportunity to attend or send legislators to attend for them.

Several area farmers are concerned because no one knows exactly what will be involved in the change, but the idea of "fixing something that isn't broke" doesn't appeal to them.

Knott farmer Larry Shaw says, "I think it is highly important that we keep our local committee control, because appointed people don't know local situations."

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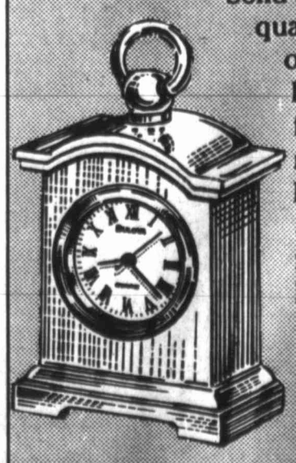
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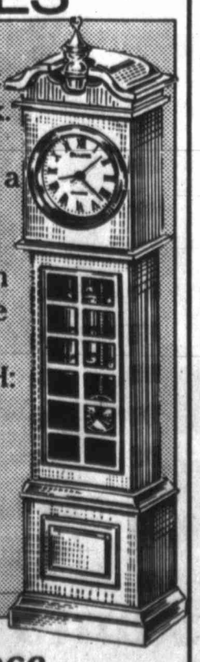


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Associated Press photo

Dallas Cowboy running back Derrick Lassic, above, has to replace Emmitt Smith today in Dallas' Thanksgiving game with Miami today. Game time is 3 p.m.

Dallas, Miami set table for Thanksgiving battle

By The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — The Super Bowl MVP and the league's oldest player compete against each other at quarterback on Thursday in a matchup between the Dallas Cowboys and Don Shula's resourceful Miami Dolphins.

Troy Aikman, well rested after a two-week absence to let a pulled hamstring heal, makes his return but he won't be facing Dan Marino or Scott Mitchell.

His counterpart on the Dolphins will be Steve DeBerg, the 39-year-old quarterback who thought his career was washed up three weeks ago until he got a 911 call from Shula.

"It's ironic," said DeBerg, who has played for five NFL teams, including the Cowboys. "I was prepared to retire thinking my career was over and now I'm on a team with a chance to win the whole thing."

Injuries to Marino and Mitchell forced the Dolphins to sign DeBerg and Hugh Millen, who was with the Cowboys until they signed Bernie Kosar on Nov. 10.

Kosar led the Cowboys to a victory over Phoenix but couldn't get the offense clicking in a 27-14 loss to Atlanta last Sunday.

Dallas is 7-3 and tied with the New York Giants atop the NFC East. The Dolphins are 8-2 and tied with Buffalo atop the AFC East.

Aikman comes into the game with the running wraps on after his experience three weeks ago in a 31-9 victory over the Giants. He went down in a heap when his left hamstring went out.

"I have confidence I can go full speed if I stay in the pocket," Aikman said. "I just want to make sure I don't take off on a scramble. I have to be smart about it. I hope I remember that on game day."

The Cowboys desperately needed Aikman's return because of the condition of running back Emmitt Smith, listed as doubtful with a bruised right thigh muscle. Dallas lost two games at the start of the season when Smith was holding out in a bitter contract hassle with owner Jerry Jones.

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson was to rule shortly before the 3 p.m. kickoff whether Smith would play. He's pronounced Aikman healthy this week.

"I'll probably have a little rust and I hope I can get our passing game back where it was," Aikman said. "There's no way I expect to play at the level I was playing prior to the injury. Without Emmitt, it makes it doubly difficult."

DeBerg, who led the Dolphins to a 17-13 victory last week, was taking a cram course on the Dolphins playbook.

"Last week was crazy," DeBerg said. "This week is no better."

"Steve has done a great job," Shula said. "There aren't many people who could come in and pick up our offense as quickly as he did."

Shula said the short work week and the fact the Dolphins had to travel to Dallas gives the Cowboys an edge.

"We're definitely at a disadvantage," Shula said.

Johnson, who has won the last three Thanksgiving games, agreed.

"Thanksgiving gives us a little edge," he said. "The other team has to travel."

And the weather might be an edge, too.

A high in the lower 30s was predicted with possible sleet.

"If the weather is a factor it will be an advantage to us," Johnson said. "I know when I was in Miami we hated it when we had to go to cold weather."

Shula said the cold would be no problem.

"Last year we played our last game in New England in the rain and cold," he said. "We've been there."

Emmitt's backup bears the burden

By The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — For seven weeks Derrick Lassic has sat near Emmitt Smith's locker virtually unnoticed in the media buzz of the world champion Dallas Cowboys dressing room.

Now, the Cowboys need the rookie from Alabama again, just like they did in the season opener. And the media crunch is with Lassic.

"Don't look so sad guys," Lassic said. "Emmitt will be back next week."

Lassic played well in losses to Washington and Buffalo without Smith and scored two touchdowns in the game Smith returned against Phoenix.

"I was sort of the forgotten man," Lassic said. "Fans and friends from Alabama and New Jersey kept calling and sending me letters wondering if I was still on the team."

Lassic was a nervous and confused young man back in September when he started while Smith had a contract duel with owner Jerry Jones. Smith eventually won after a near revolt on the team which produced thrown helmets and defensive end Charles Haley's angry announcement: "We can't win with a rookie running back."

This time he's cool and confident, a veteran of over half a season in the Cowboys complex offensive system. He got extended duty last week after Smith suffered a bruised thigh in a 27-14 loss to the Atlanta Falcons. Lassic has 269 yards rushing on 75 carries. He's also caught nine passes for 37 yards.

Lassic said he hopes the fans are with him this time. He heard boos as he struggled in a 13-10 loss to Buffalo in the second game of the season.

"The fans kind of got on me when things were not going the way they expected," Lassic said. "I hope they keep the boos to the minimum and I have a good game. I'll be just as glad as they are when Emmitt gets back."

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said he will decide sometime before the 3 p.m. Thanksgiving Day kickoff against Miami whether Smith will play.

Smith's bruised thigh muscle was improved on Tuesday and he said, "I'm feeling better."

Still, the Cowboys listed him as doubtful and Lassic and Lincoln Coleman were getting all the snaps in practice.

"It's going to be kind of strange playing on Thanksgiving Day for the Cowboys," Lassic said. "I used to watch those games from Texas Stadium when I was a kid growing up. Everybody in the nation will be watching. It makes you want to do your very best.

"The fans paid their money to see the big horse, Emmitt, run. Now, they've got a little 195-pound horse who is going to run until he drops."



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Briefs

BSHS trio lands All-District honors

Three members of the Big Spring Lady Steers volleyball team recently received All-District 3-4A recognition.

Junior Kathy Smith was named to the 3-4A first team, while juniors Kristi Birrell and Angie Powell received honorable mention honors.

Renee Moya of district champion Monahans was named MVP, while Lakeview's Connie Bozarth was named coach of the year.

Big Spring freshmen win at Lamesa

LAMESA – The Big Spring freshmen boys' basketball team built an 18-point halftime lead then held on to defeat Lamesa 69-62 Monday.

Toma McVae scored 23 points and Gabe Rubio 10 for the freshmen Steers, now 1-1 for the season.

Big Spring returns to action Monday at 6 p.m. against Sweetwater in Steer Gym.

Lamesa hands Goliad two losses

LAMESA - Both Goliad boys' basketball teams played Monday in Lamesa.

The Goliad White 'B' team was defeated 18-13. Marchello Williams was high scorer for Goliad with five points, Blake Proffitt scored four, Johnny DeLaCruz had two and Arthur Olague and Andy Ortega scored one point apiece.

The Goliad Black 'A' team lost 49-36. Goliad's high scorer was Wayne Childs, who poured in 12 points. Other Goliad scorers were Casey Cowley with seven, Adam Garza and Tory Mitchell with four each, Jeremy Brunson with three, and Brandon Turner, Tyrone Smith and Michael Strain with two apiece.

Both teams continue action next Monday at home against Sweetwater. Games start at 5 and 6:15 p.m.

Junior Bulldogettes beat Rangerettes

Coahoma's seventh-grade girls' basketball team improved to 2-0 Monday with a 34-21 win over Greenwood.

Cassie Tindol scored 14 points for the Bulldogettes. Tina White added eight, LaTisha Milliken had six, Kelli Buchanan had four and Kenna Cathey had two.

Coahoma's 'B' team beat Greenwood 10-9. Nicky Mendoza had six points, and Dayaana DeLaRosa and Anna Arteaga each had two.

The 'B' team is 3-1.

Forsan reports on four teams

Forsan's junior high basketball teams are going strong. First, a look at the seventh-grade girls' team:

Seventh-grade girls

Forsan is 4-0 and coming of a win of its own tournament last weekend.

Forsan opened the season by beating Garden City, 18-6. Amie Evans scored 14 points, and Melanie Crouch and Kristina Morton each chipped in with a bucket.

In their tournament, the junior Queens won the first game, beating Goliad 26-12. Evans scored 16. Porsha Kimble added four points. Crouch, Morton and Emily Slayton each scored two.

In the championship, Forsan won 13-10 over Grape Creek. Evans had six, Kimble had three, and Celeste Coats and Stephanie Robbins each added two.

After the tournament, Forsan went on to defeat Stanton, 33-18. Evans scored 14; Crouch scored 10. Candice Edwards had four points.

The two teams played on extra quarter, which Forsan won 10-8. Christi Wallace scored eight in the quarter, and LaDonna Dennis had two.

Eighth-grade girls

Forsan took third place in the Forsan Junior High Tournament. They lost the first game to Runnels' 'B' team, 21-15. Marlena Light had eight points, Dawn Parker four, Amanda Burton two and Erin Purcell one.

Forsan came back to win the third-place game, 18-4 over Coahoma's 'B' team. Light, Parker and Amanda Epley each had four points. Burton, Terra Proctor and Erica Partlow each scored two points.

Monday night, Stanton beat Forsan 37-30.

The junior Queens will be in action Monday at home against Roscoe.

Seventh-grade boys

Forsan started the season with a loss to Garden City, 19-15. Brandon Marino led the junior Buffaloes with six points. Blaine Roman had five points, and Jason Anderson and Justin White each added two.

In the Forsan Tournament, Greenwood beat Forsan 36-6. Jaylan Everett, Roman and White had Forsan's only points - two each. Coahoma's 'B' team beat Forsan in the third-place game, 18-16. Marino had 10, while Roman, Anderson and J.P. Sherman each had two.

Monday night, Stanton beat Forsan 57-8. William Stapp led Forsan with six points.

Eighth-grade boys

The Junior Buffaloes won the Forsan tournament last weekend. Forsan beat Greenwood's 'B' team 33-25 in the semifinals. T.J. Lipham of Forsan led all scorers with 16 points.

Forsan beat Grape Creek 22-19 in the championship game. Forsan's leading scorer was Casey Bristow with eight points.

Earlier, in Forsan's season opener, the junior Buffs beat Garden City 30-16. Matt Gamble had 10 points; Lipham had eight. In Forsan's fourth game, after the tournament, Stanton nipped Forsan 38-36. Lipham had 12; Gamble added nine.

Josh Gaston, Paul Kinsey, Josh Love, Casey Bristow and Tarrence Tabor.

Garden City girls blast Robert Lee

Brooke Eoff scored 18 points – 12 in the second half – to lead the Garden City Lady Bearkats past Robert Lee, 52-35, in Tuesday basketball action.

Joining Eoff in double figures for the Lady Bearkats were Melanie Mochicek with 15 points and Melinda Braden with 11.

Shalon Waldrop led Robert Lee with 10 points.

Garden City improved to 6-0 with the win, while Robert Lee fell to 0-3.

Hatfield resigns Clemson post

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — A bitter Clemson coach Ken Hatfield, who had a winning season and a probable trip to the Peach Bowl, instead resigned today, chastising fans and university officials for their lack of support.

Hatfield, who had three years remaining on his contract, said he and his wife "leave behind much disappointment. Disappointment in the so-called fans who did not support their team. ...

"These players were yours and some of you deserted them in their time of need. Shame on you, wherever you are.

"We're also disappointed in several people who work here at Clemson who worked hard against us. Unity and loyalty are rare qualities, and I think it made a very difficult situation for everybody to be unified and to be together."

Hatfield did not identify those officials.

His decision came after two days of meetings about his future. They were prompted by a season of fan discontent despite the Tigers' 8-3 record. In four years at Clemson, Hatfield is 32-13-1.

Hatfield's resignation was effective immediately, the university said, indicating he would not coach in any postseason game. It was not immediately known who would take over the team should it get a bowl bid.

The university will buy out the remaining three years of Hatfield's contract for $600,000, Clemson President Max Lennon said.

Hatfield resigned after the university rejected his request for a one-year contract extension.

"We understand coach Hatfield's desire for a stronger commitment from the university, but at this time, given the current situation, we don't feel that we can make such a commitment," Lennon said.

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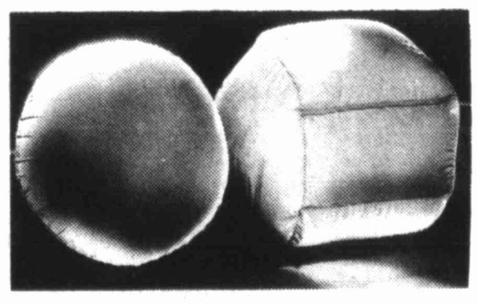


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Howard point guard brings Magic-al play to Lady Hawks

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

Royce Chadwick doesn't exactly know what it is, but he knows Cathy Grice has it.

"It" is the quality that Grice brings to the point guard position for the Howard College Lady Hawks, and whatever it is, it puts a smile on Chadwick's face.

Now, if he could just find the right word ...

"There's something about Cathy that the other (team members) don't have – and that's not a knock on them," said Chadwick, the Howard women's coach. "Quarterbacks like Roger Staubach and Dan Marino have that, the ability to put their team over the top. Cathy has that potential. There is just something she has that I've never seen in any other girl I've coached before.

"She's the best ball-handler I've ever seen, she's one of the top five passers I've ever seen and she may be the fastest girl with a ball I've ever seen," Chadwick said. "I think people in Big Spring could wait another 25 years before they see another guard like her. Not only is she a big-time talent, but she's a special girl."

On the court, Grice is like a female reincarnation of Magic Johnson. Speed, precision passing, dribbling skills ... all are just a part of the package Grice brings to the dance.

And, like Johnson, the package is delivered with a smile that tells everyone that Grice clearly enjoys what she's doing.

A recent game against Grayson provided an illustration of Grice's skills. Late in the game, Grayson double-teamed her as she brought the ball upcourt.

No problem.

A third Grayson defender joined the action.

No problem.

A fourth Grayson defender came up.

And again, no problem. Grice simply split the defenders and fired a half-court pass to teammate Miranda Hamilton, who would have had an easy layup if she had not been hammered by the lone remaining Grayson defender.

The crowd at Garrett Coliseum that night was suitably appreciative, giving Grice a standing ovation.

"She was signing autographs after the game," Chadwick said. "I've never seen anyone who wanted an autograph in November. If she keeps her perspective, she'll (soon) be signing autographs at one of the top five programs in the country."

Talk to Grice, and you'll get the impression that keeping her perspective will be the least of her worries. Ebullient on the court, she is shy and withdrawn around strangers off the court.

The major reason for her reticence around strangers may come from her background. A native of Los Angeles, she attended Crenshaw High in the south-central portion of the city, site of last year's riots and noted for its high crime rate.

Maybe that's why she says, when asked about the biggest difference she's noted between Los Angeles and Big Spring, "There's no shootings, no drive-bys. They've got drugs all over the place at home. This is nothing like LA."

Grice began playing basketball at the age of 3, shooting hoops with a Nerf-ball set her oldest brother had received as a gift. When she got older, she graduated to the real thing and began making a name for herself in the city's basketball circles.

At Crenshaw, she earned several basketball honors, including city MVP and player of the year awards – and she was noticed by Chadwick, who had recruited Kim Stanley from Crenshaw High two years earlier.

"When I was recruiting Kim, they told me about this girl who ... probably was going to be good," he said. "My first impression of Cathy was that she had lots of potential – and she was carrying her team."

"They made it fun when I came for a visit," she said of her trip to Howard. "It was something I had to do if I wanted to get away from (the gangs). If I had stayed, I'd have probably been in troubie."

Chadwick and Grice both say her style of basketball in high school was too undisciplined. Since coming to Howard, she has flourished as point guard of an established, talented team.

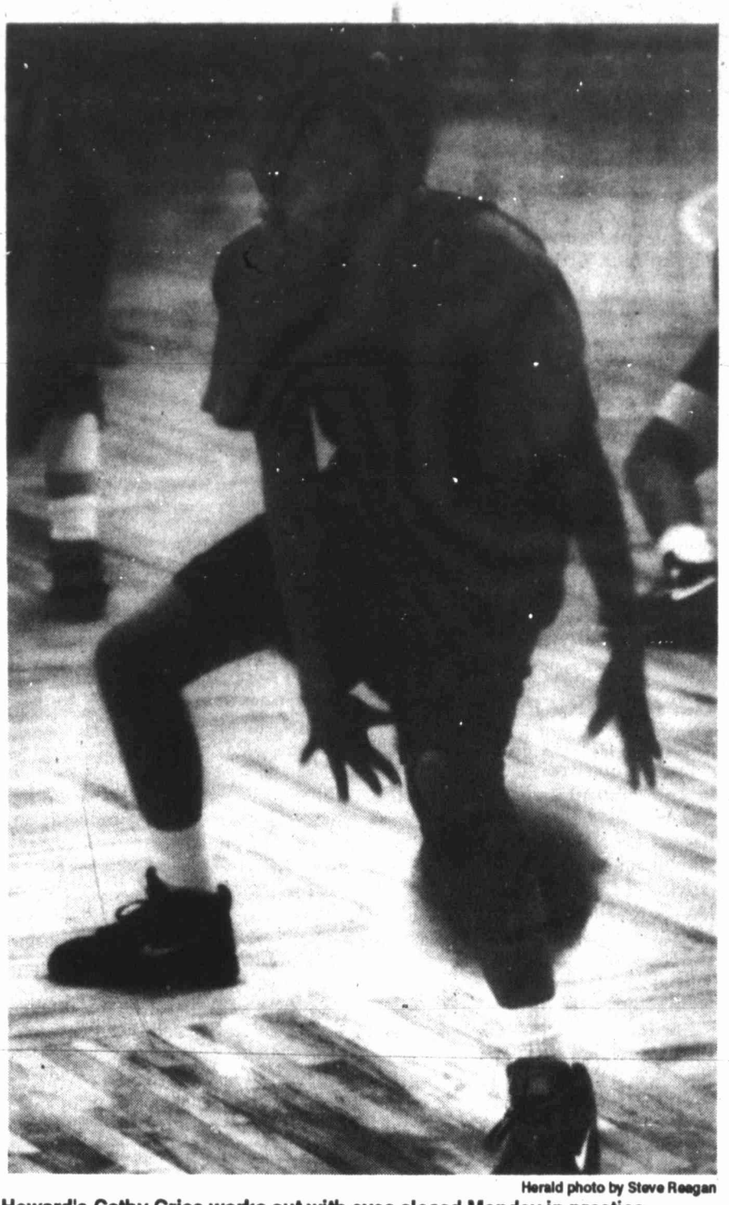
"This is the first time I've been on a team where everyone can play," she said. "In high school, it wasn't like that."

"She was a lot different in high school," Chadwick said. "The players we have here for her to play with really complement her skills. If she needs someone to post up and score, she passes to Annette (Robinson). If she needs someone to spot up and score, she passes to Becky (Barnes) or Angel (Spinks). Right now, the pieces of the puzzle are fitting together nicely."

Through 10 games this season, Grice is averaging a sizzling 9.4 assists and 4.2 steals a game, to go along with her 7.9 scoring average. Howard is 10-0.

But Chadwick says to throw the stats out the window, because they paint an incomplete picture of Grice's court skills.

"I think there's a handful of players – like Larry Johnson when he was at Odessa College – that the people who didn't see them play are probably kicking themselves," Chadwick said. "I think people in Big Spring will probably do the same if they don't see Cathy."



Herald photo by Steve Reagan

Howard's Cathy Grice works out with eyes closed Monday in practice.

6-2A names All-District

District 6-2A has announced its All-District football team for 1993.

Stanton and Coahoma had the following players on the First Team:

Offense

Backs - Jerele Lee, Jr., Stanton; Ricky Lucas, Sr., Stanton.

Lineman - Steven Aguirre, Jr., Stanton; Kraig Walker, Sr., Coahoma.

Defense

Linebackers - Brandon McGuire Jr., Coahoma; J.J. Ortiz, Jr. Stanton.

Lineman - Brad Barnhill, Sr., Stanton; Murphy Henry, Sr., Coahoma; Eric Gang, Sr., Coahoma.

Secondary - Henry DeLaRosa, Jr., Coahoma

Stanton had three players on the second team - Johnny Titsworth (secondary), Luis Castro (defensive linemen) and Ryan Webb (offensive linemen).

Coahoma had one on the second team - offensive lineman Mario Martinez.

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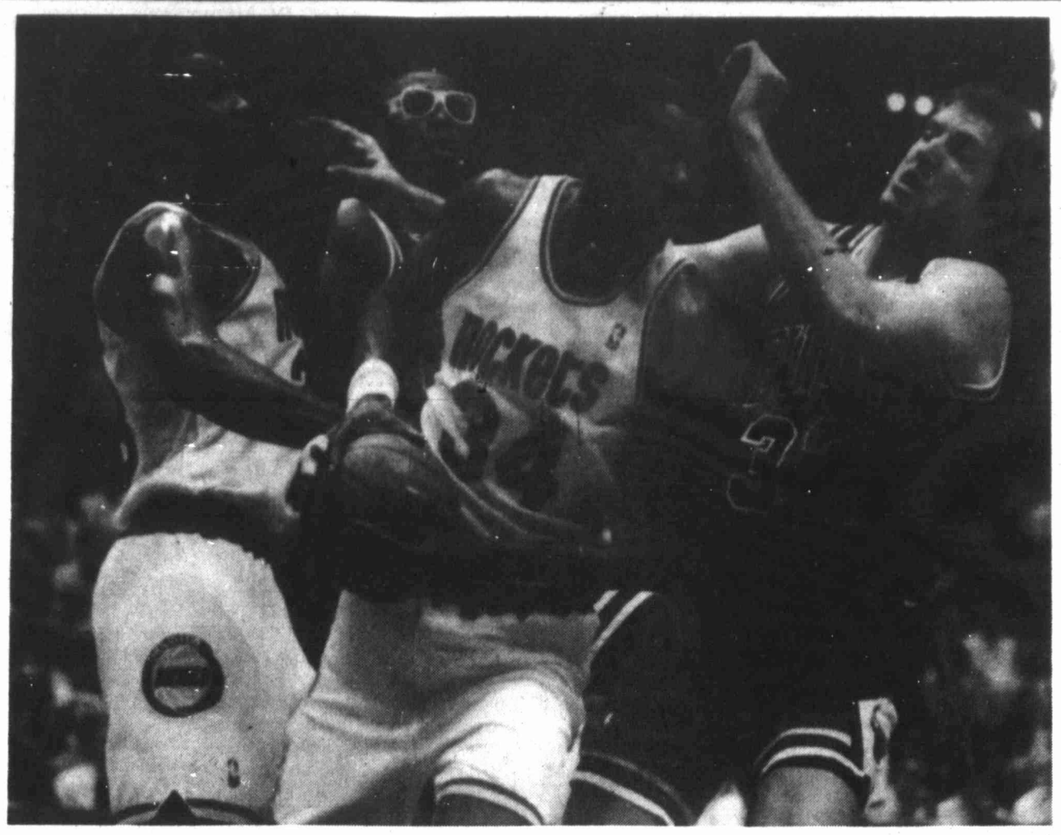
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Associated Press photo

Hakeem the Dream

Houston Rocket Hakeem Olajuwon (34) grabs a rebound against Chicago's Will Perdue (32) Tuesday. The Rockets became the third team in NBA history to win 10 consecutive games to start a season.

Locals dominate District 5 team

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

District 5, the six-man football district that includes Sands, Klondike and Grady, has announced its All-District Team.

Here's the First Team:

Defense

Linemen - Delynn Reed, Sands; Joe Foster, Dawson; Tanner Etheredge, Klondike.

Linebackers - Neil Allen, Sands; Cody Oaks, Klondike; Joe Martinez, Dawson; Dallas Hopper, Sands.

Safety - Clayton Stone, Klondike.

Punter - Steven Grigg, Sands.

Offense

Center - Steven Grigg, Sands.

End - Benji Rodriguez, Sands; Cody Oaks, Klondike; Vance McMorries, Grady.

Tight QB - Tanner Etheredge, Klondike.

Spread QB - Steven Cantu, Sands; Russell Moorhead, Wellman.

Running back - Heath Gillespie, Sands; Tommy Hewtty, Grady.

Kicker - Steven Grigg, Sands.

Gillespie and Allen were the only unanimous selections on the first team. There are three sophomores on the first team - Sands' Hopper and Reed and Klondike's Etheredge.

Here's the Second Team:

Defense

Linemen - Allen Dennis, Sands; Matt Hale, Grady; Mike Nickles, Klondike.

Linebackers - Jason Henderson, Sands; David Rodriguez, Loop; Vance McMorries, Grady; John Cornelius, Wellman.

Safety - Brad Cox, Grady.

Offense

Center - Mike Nickles, Klondike.

End - Joe Martinez, Dawson; Robert Moreno, Grady; Jim Tucker, Wellman.

Tight QB - Timmy Garza, Grady.

Spread QB - None.

Running back - Joe Foster, Dawson; Mike Lee, Klondike; Trevor Baker, Wellman.

In all, nine Sands players made the team. Only two of them, Gillespie and Rodriguez, are seniors, so Sands coach Bob Keyes has a lot to look forward to.

"Knowing when we started at the first of the year that he had just two seniors, we were a bit anxious from Day One," Keyes said. "But everyone did a great job for us. We'll have six defensive and four offensive starters coming back."

Gillespie and Lee were selected by the district coaches to join the West All-Stars, which will play in the six-man All-Star game July in Wichita Falls.

"Heath was the one we went to a lot, especially close to the line," Keyes said. "He came back from knee surgery, he hurt his hand, but he kept on playing."

Lee missed the second half of the season because of a knee injury.

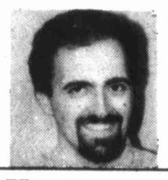
"With Lee going down in the sixth game of the season after only one district game, he only played against one district team," said Klondike coach Ed Wilson. "Only one other district coach saw him play, so that tells me he carries a tremendous amount of respect to get picked for the All-Star team."

Klondike had five players on the team - three of them going both ways. However, all are seniors except Etheredge, who is a sophomore.

Grady has six players on the team. None of them are seniors.

"We have five starters coming back on offense and five on defense, so you'd have to say we're looking pretty good," said Grady assistant coach Tom Walker.

Grady's Cox was the only freshman named to the team.



Dave Hargrave

FSU, 'Huskers do not mix

Out of all the things you could say about college football, there are just two words - or two teams, rather - that you don't want to mix.

Florida State. Nebraska.

Nebraska doesn't mix with any team all that well, but when you sit the Cornhuskers against the Seminoles, the 'Huskers melt quicker and with less grace than the wicked witch in The Wizard of Oz.

1993 Orange Bowl - Florida State 27, 'Huskers 14.

1992 Orange Bowl - Miami 22, 'Huskers 0.

1991 Citrus Bowl - Georgia Tech 45, 'Huskers 21.

1990 Fiesta Bowl - Florida State 41, 'Huskers 17.

1989 Orange Bowl - Miami 23, 'Huskers 3.

1988 Fiesta Bowl - Florida State 31, 'Huskers 28.

Nebraska's last bowl victory was in the 1987 Sugar Bowl - 'Huskers 30, Louisiana State 15.

And everyone's worried about the Buffalo Bills returning to the Super Bowl?

The Bills don't have anything on the 'Huskers, and Nebraska is going to corn-husk it all the way to a national championship game.

Two weeks ago, Nebraska was the third-ranked team in the country, behind Florida State and Notre Dame. Florida State (10-1) and Notre Dame (10-1) have lost since then, and Nebraska is still undefeated, but the 'Huskers are sitting at No. 2. Face it - any other team in that situation would have gotten the top spot. But Nebraska (10-0) has that 'Husker stigma.

It doesn't play anyone. Nebraska plays Colorado and Oklahoma each year on the Big 8 Trail, but those are the only toughies it ever schedules.

Rematches aren't what bowls are for, but a Florida State-Notre Dame rematch would be much more appealing than the gory details of another dehusking of Nebraska. Boston College took care of that possibility, however. West Virginia silenced any talk of a Florida State-Miami rematch.

So it looks like Florida State and Nebraska in the Orange Bowl for the national championship, right?

Probably, but hold on a minute. Florida State has to win Saturday at No. 7 Florida, and Florida hasn't lost at home since Dec. 2, 1989 (against the Seminoles). Nebraska hosts No. 16 Oklahoma Friday.

Still, the money is on FSU and Nebraska to play in the Orange Bowl for the national title.

At least the Sugar Bowl is on at the same time.

Dave Hargrave is the sports editor of the Herald. His column appears Sundays and Thursdays.

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FOOTBALL

AP top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press 1993 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 20, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and ranking in the previous poll:

	Record	Pts	Pv
1.	FloridaSt.(33)	10-1-0	1,471	2
2.	Nebraska(20)	10-0-0	1,455	3
3.	Auburn(6)	11-0-0	1,369	6
4.	NotreDame(1)	10-1-0	1,334	1
5.	WestVirginia(1)	10-0-0	1,320	9
6.	Tennessee	9-1-1	1,219	7
7.	Florida	9-1-0	1,201	8
8.	TexasA&M	9-1-0	1,071	10
9.	Miami	8-2-0	991	4
10.	Wisconsin	8-1-1	957	12
11.	BostonCollege	8-2-0	881	17
12.	OhioSt.	9-1-1	818	5
13.	NorthCarolina	9-2-0	782	13
14.	PennSt.	8-2-0	739	14
15.	UCLA	8-3-0	660	16
16.	Oklahoma	8-2-0	600	15
17.	Alabama	8-2-1	584	11
18.	Colorado	7-3-1	458	18
19.	Arizona	8-2-0	442	19
20.	KansasSt.	8-2-1	345	20
21.	Indiana	8-3-0	313	21
22.	VirginiaTech	8-3-0	229	25
23.	Michigan	7-4-0	184	—
24.	Clemson	8-3-0	168	24
25.	MichiganSt.	6-3-0	81	—

Others receiving votes: Southern Cal 31, Arizona State 23, Cincinnati 23, Fresno State 23, Louisville 22, Virginia 19, Washington 8, Ball State 2, California 2.

College schedule

Thursday, Nov. 25
EAST
Stony Brook (6-2-1) at St. John's, NY (7-3)
SOUTH
Georgia (4-6) at Georgia Tech (5-5)
SOUTHWEST
Texas (5-4-1) at Texas A&M (9-1), (n)
Louisville (7-3) at Tulsa (4-5-1)

Friday, Nov. 26
EAST
West Virginia (10-0) at Boston College (8-2)
Syracuse (5-4-1) at Rutgers (4-6)
SOUTH
Duke (3-7) at North Carolina (9-2)
SOUTHWEST
Oklahoma (8-2) at Nebraska (10-0)
Houston (1-8-1) at Rice (5-5)
FAR WEST
Arizona (8-2) at Arizona St. (6-4), (n)

Saturday, Nov. 27
SOUTH
Florida A&M (4-6) vs. Bethune-Cookman (3-7) at Tampa, Fla.
Florida St. (10-1) at Florida (9-1)
Arkansas (4-5-1) at LSU (5-5), (n)
Memphis St. (6-4) at Miami (8-2)
Mississippi (5-5) at Mississippi St. (2-6-2)
Louisiana Tech (2-8) at SW Louisiana (7-3), (n)
Grambling St. (7-3) at Southern U. (9-1)
Vanderbilt (4-6) at Tennessee (8-1-1)
MIDWEST
Penn St. (8-2) at Michigan St. (6-3)
FAR WEST
Texas-El Paso (1-10) at Brigham Young (5-5), (n)
California (7-4) at Hawaii (5-5), (n)
Wyoming (7-3) at San Diego St. (6-5)

Saturday, Dec. 4
EAST
Army (5-5) vs. Navy (4-6) at East Rutherford, N.J.
SOUTH
SEC Championship, Florida vs. Alabama (8-2-1) at Birmingham, Ala.
FAR WEST
Tulane (3-8) at Hawaii (5-5), (n)
FAR EAST
Wisconsin (8-1-1) vs. Michigan St. (6-3) at Tokyo, (n)

ON THE AIR

Thursday

Basketball
Great Alaska Shootout, Wake Forest vs. Alaska-Anchorage, ESPN, 11 p.m.

Football
Georgia at Georgia Tech, Ch. 2, 11 a.m.
Chicago Bears at Detroit Lions, ch. 7, 11:30 a.m.
Miami Dolphins at Dallas Cowboys, ch. 9, 3 p.m.
Texas at Texas A&M, ESPN, 7 p.m.

SWC this week

DALLAS (AP) — Here are previews of this week's Southwest Conference football games, which end the regular season:

TEXAS (5-4-1, 5-1 SWC) at TEXAS A&M (9-1, 6-0 SWC), Thursday, Nov. 25, 7 p.m. (CST), ESPN national telecast — The much-anticipated 100th meeting between the schools marks almost a tale of two series. Texas rolled up a commanding margin before the Aggies captured nine of their last 10 tilts with the Longhorns. Last year's standoff at Memorial Stadium resulted in a 34-13 A&M victory and 12-win season. UT still holds an overall margin of 64-30-5 against the Aggies and paces the SWC rivalry 49-26-3 since 1915. Texas' John Mackovic is 55-45-2 (ninth year) overall, 11-9-1 (second season) with the Longhorns, 9-4 in SWC encounters, and 0-1 vs. the Aggies. Texas A&M's R.C. Slocum is 47-11-1 (fifth year, all with the Aggies) overall, 32-4-1 in SWC skirmishes and 3-1 against Texas. Slocum is the all-time SWC leader for coaches with five or more seasons at one SWC university in total winning percentage at .805 and in SWC-only success at .878. Mackovic already has the most conference wins in his first two campaigns as Longhorns' head coach since Fred Akers was 14-2 during 1977-78. Always emotionally charged for this regular-season finale, the Longhorns and Aggies have demonstrated solid defensive improvement throughout 1993. A&M has allowed just 66 points in nine games besides an early-season trek to Oklahoma while Texas has allowed just 115 points in six SWC battles. Texas' passing game (242.4 yards per game) has to overcome the nation's No. 1 aerial defense (121.5 yards per game allowed) at Texas A&M. UT's standout WR tandem of Mike Adams and Lovell Pinkney enters the fray with 94 catches for 1,526 yards and 12 TDs. LB Winfred Tubbs (129 total tackles) has helped UT's defensive recovery. Aggies' All-America CB Aaron Glenn (nine deflections, three interceptions, national punt return leader at 19.9 yards per runback) has been superb while C Chris Dausin has been a true cog in a line which has allowed just 11 sacks in 10 games. RB Rodney Thomas (178 carries, 905 yards, 13 TDs) has been a mainstay.

HOUSTON (1-8-1, 1-4-1 SWC) at RICE (5-5, 2-4 SWC), 10 a.m. (CST), ABC regional telecast — These cross-city rivals began their grid activity in 1971 when Houston edged the Owls 23-21. The Cougars have a 18-4 overall advantage in the series and are 15-2 against Rice in SWC competition. UH's Kim Helton is 1-8-1 (first season), 1-4-1 in SWC battles and 0-0 as a head coach against the Owls. Rice's Fred Goldsmith is 24-38-1 (sixth year) overall, 22-31-1 (fifth season) with the Owls, 13-24 in SWC encounters, and 0-4 against the Cougars. Both teams have been impressive on each side of the football at times but seek full-game consistency Friday. The Cougars rank third in the SWC and 32nd nationally in passing offense with 238.4 yards per game while the Owls hold down second in the loop in total defense at 385 yards per battle. UH LB Ryan McCoy closes out an outstanding career with a school-record 499 total career tackles and three fumble recoveries in 1993. The Cougars have missed the rushing (417 yards) and receiving (29 catches in five games) of the injured Lamar Smith. OT Darrell Clapp has been one of UH's steadiest linemen. Owls' QB Bert Emanuel finishes a sterling two-year stint as a starter with 4,131 total offense yards (good for seventh in RU annals after just 21 games). FS Nathan Bennett leads the SWC with four interceptions and has nine career pilfers. Owls' soph Yoncy Edmonds (197 carries, 932 yards) needs 68 rushing yards to join Trevor Cobb as the second Owls' gridder to top the 1,000-yard seasonal mark.

Transactions

BASEBALL
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Named Bob Boone bench coach, Joel Youngblood first base coach and Grant Jackson bullpen coach.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Agreed to terms with John Johnstone, pitcher, and Matias Carrillo, outfielder, on one-year contracts.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DALLAS MAVERICKS—Activated Sean Rooks, center, from the injured list. Waived Chucky Brown, forward.

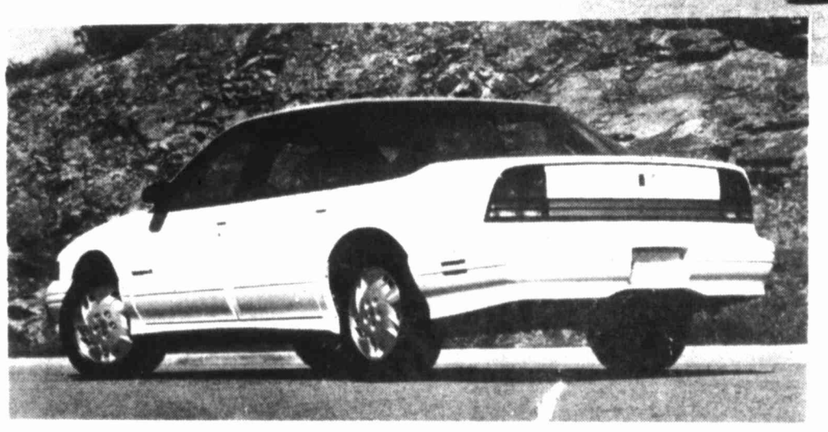
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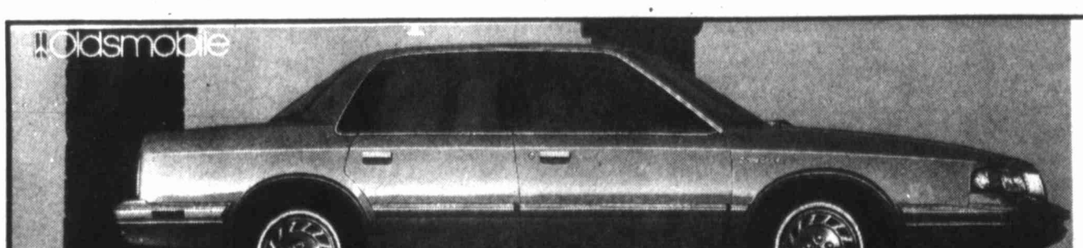
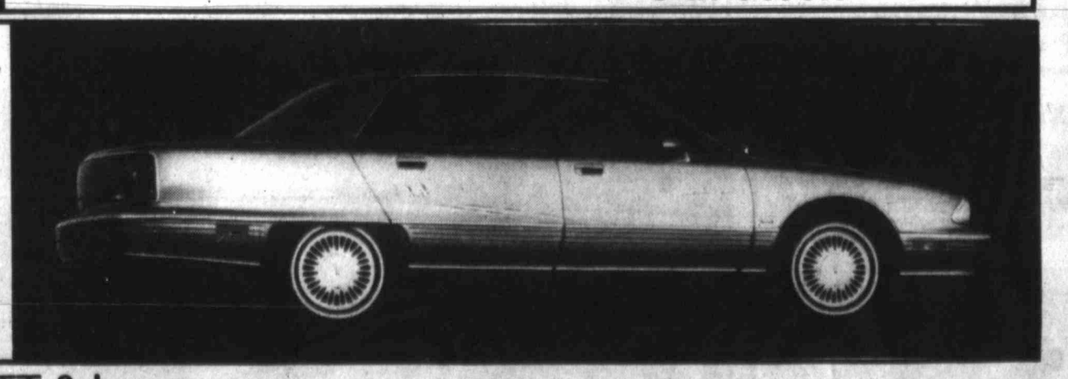
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5 :PM	"	Family M.	Sesame	Punky B.	Cops	News	(CC)	(:05) Movie:	Cuna-Lobos	"	"	Life Stinks	(380545)	World	Year in	Beyond 2000	Adventure	Sportfishing	Ski World	Brooklyn	Video LP	What You Do
:30	ABC News	Wonder Yrs.	Street	Bulkin Trail	CBS News	ABC News	(449800)	Dirty Harry	Notici.Uni.	Eerie Indiana		(74220380)	"	(71914651)	Provence	(229835)	Bear Bunch	American Adv	Up Close	(690309)	Screen Scene	Looney
6 :PM	News (309)	Design. W.	Sandiego	Waltons	News (1564)	News	News (6038)	(8886496)	Gran	Honey, I	Dance Line	(:10) Movie:	Movie: Father	Movie: Hero	Year in	Animals	Bugs Bunny's	Outdoors	Sportscenter	The Secret	Sanford	Looney
:30	Wh. Fortune	Nick & Noel	Bet. Lines	(540090)	Rescue 911	Wh. Fortune	Current Affair	"	Llevatelo	Blew Up the	News	Medicine	of the Bride	(CC)	Provence	Pet Con.	All-Stars	Fishing	(:40) College	Life of	Happen. Now	T'giving
7 :PM	Missing	Simpsons	Wonderful	"	In the Heat of	Missing	Movie: Home	(:05) Movie:	Pelicula	Kid	Hats Off to	Man (CC)	(CC)	(207748)	Real West	Mysterious	Movie: The	Polo: Tortu-	Football:	Walter Mitty	Happenin	Partridge
:30	Persons	Sinbad	World of Oz	"	the Night	Persons	Alone (CC)	Hang 'Em	(47496)	Movie: The	Minnie:	(79293496)	(392800)	"	(859125)	Pacifica	NeverEnding	gas Open	Texas at	(292816)	Comicview	Get Smart
8 :PM	Matlock (CC)	In Color	Nature of	Branson	Murder, She	Matlock (CC)	(73926)	High	"	Wiz (149632)	America	Movie:	Planes,	Movie: Lady	Pavarotti in	Movie Magic	Story (CC)	Baseball:	Texas A&M	Movie:	Video Soul	Dragnet
:30	(4854)	In Color	Sex (CC)	Xmas	Wrote	(47212)	"	(50912019)	"	"	Honors	Movie: Thelma &	Trains and	Dragon (CC)	Paris	Machines	(8004583)	Tucson at	(21305057)	Wonder Man	(705651)	Bob Newhart
9 :PM	Primetime	Kung Fu: The	(18748)	700 Club	Murder, She	Primetime	Mariah Carey	"	Lente Loco	"	Minnie Pearl	Louise (CC)	Automobiles	(9612274)	(839361)	Challenge	(:05) Movie:	Tempe	"	(297361)	"	M.T. Moore
:30	Live	Legend	"	(561583)	Wrote	Live	(CC) (56380)	(:20) Movie:	Lente Loco	"	Club Dance	(7838477)	(:35) Movie:	Batman-First	"	(853941)	The Wonder-	"	"	"	"	M.T. Moore
10 :PM	News	Code 3	MacNeil-	Bonanza	News	News	News	High Plains	Notici.Uni.	Marx	(840564)	(:10) Movie:	Stakeout	Inside the	Investigative	Mysterious	ful World of	Rodeo: Finals	Sportscenter	Movie: The	Comedy Club	Van Dyke
:30	Cheers	In Color	Lehrer	"	Late Show	Ent. Tonight	Tonight Show	Drifter	Lo Mejor del	Brothers	News	Sneakers	(CC)	NFL	Reports	Pacifica	the Brothers	"	(212670)	Court Jester	Screen Scene	Lucy Show
11 :PM	H. Patrol	In the Heat of	American	Bordertown	"	Nightline	"	(5077090)	Festival OTI	Wiping-Tears	Dancin' at the	(CC)	(6609564)	Movie: Bram	Real West	Movie Magic	Grimm	HS Extra	College	(579477)	Midnight	A. Hitchcock
:30	Nightline	the Night	Experience	Mansion	Married...	Am.Journal	Late Night	(:20) Movie:	Internacional	"	Hot Spots	(42678361)	(:35) Candy-	Stoker's	(615903)	Machines	(66706670)	Sports Den	Basketball	"	Love	Superman
12 :AM	Rush L.	Love Con.	(CC)	Paid Program	Arsenio Hall	News	"	Where	(287458)	Hollywood	Music City	"	mar (CC)	Dracula (CC)	Pavarotti in	Challenge	(11:50) The	(587835)	"	Movie: Knock	Comicview	Donna Reed
:30	Ent. Tonight	Wavelength	(760106)	Paid Program	"	News	News	Eagles Dare	World Vision	Yrs.	Tonight	(:20) Deadly	(26365552)	(1730361)	Paris	(996046)	Glass	Major League	"	on Wood	Video LP	F-Troop
1 :AM	Jerry	Movie	Japan	700 Club		ABC World	(:10) NBC	(76919477)	Cristina	Honey, I	(478423)	Surveillance	Amityville	(910626)	"	Wings	Slipper	Baseball's	Th'breds	(352688)	Video Soul	Get Smart
:30	Springer	(150336)		(864249)		News Now	News	"	(503539)	Blew Up the	On Stage	(54107152)	1992: It's	"		(680249)	(4351187)	Greatest	Sportscenter	"	(749046)	Bob Newhart
2 :AM	News	"		Paid Program		(CC)	Nightside	"	Pelicula	Kid		(1:55) Movie:	About Time	Impact (CC)	Investigative	Paid Program	(1:50) Movie:	Games	Up Close	Movie: On	"	Van Dyke
:30	(:40) ABC	"		Paid Program		(880775)	(80730775)	(:20) Movie:	(362959)	Movie: The		Life Stinks	"	(75693201)	Reports	Paid Program	tom thumb	Women's Col	College	the Riviera	"	M.T. Moore

Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You and another are at cross-purposes today as you feel compelled to determine exactly how much you are worth. Re-evaluate the situation before you make demands. Confusion surrounds money and a gift. Use caution. Tonight: Your treat. **

TAURUS (April 20-MAY 20): You are suddenly challenged by many choices. Take that as a positive. Consider giving up a difficult point of view. Realize that life is meant to be easy, not complicated, and that you need to relax more. Your charisma is high. Tonight: Go for what you want. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your energy is sagging, and you need to focus on what your limits are today. Take some time off to enjoy life and decide just how much you can do. Lighten up about a loved one, and do something for you. Tonight: Vanish. *

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are happy and glowing today as friends surround you with good intentions. Opportunities for love and romance are ample. The question is, What do you want? Don't go to others - you have the answer. Tonight: Fun and games. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are in the right place at the right time. Take the leadership role in a situation. You will feel much better if you lighten up about what is going on. Someone thanks you for a job well done. Tonight: Spend some time with a family member. **

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It is time to rethink a recent decision. The emphasis today is on a firmer point of view. Your creativity helps you decide what you want and where you are going. Tonight: Take off. ***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You seem to be going overboard again, as spending has become a major preoccupation. You might be having a good time now but you will pay for it all later. A little restraint could go a long way. Tonight: Count on being treated well. ***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are in your element today and feel as if nothing can get in your way. You hear exciting news from a business partner. Creative options abound. Tonight: A nap and then out. ***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You feel like working late tonight to get a job done but might do better taking some time off to think things through. Others are looking at you with a feeling of caring and respect. Tonight: Go out with a coworker. *

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your sensuality comes out today, attracting others to you. If at work, use your vitality to add energy to your projects. Know that you are really adored. Tonight: Need we spell it out? ***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A change in plans has you frustrated. Focus on the home front. You need to take action to get what you want; no more hesitation allowed. Tonight: Entertain at home. **

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your talkative side emerges and you use it to get important answers. A friendly approach will get you a lot further in a relationship. Be aware that another really does care. Tonight: Hang out. **

IF NOVEMBER 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This year you will concentrate on your relationships and what they offer you. You might be tempted to change the nature of your work and will need plenty of quiet time to ease stress. Know that opportunities will be numerous. You are likely to meet someone older and wiser who will help you find a new sense of direction. You will begin a new cycle in a year, so this is a good time to clear out what doesn't belong. TAURUS helps you work.

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

For Jacqueline Bigar's forecast for love, luck, health, career and money, call (900) 740-7444, $2.95 per minute, 24 hours a day, rotary or touch-tone phones. (Must be 18 or older.) A service of King Features Syndicate Inc.

Dear Abby - Letters...

Homework should include room cleanup

DEAR ABBY: Our grandson, who is a high school junior, recently moved in with us. It is our responsibility to see that he completes his education and stays straight.

His grandmother and I disagree on whether he should be expected to keep his room neat and orderly.

I say that it is an essential part of character development that he should have learned years ago. His grandmother maintains that there are other things more important.

Please settle this. — GRANDPA

DEAR GRANDPA: Must your grandson either complete his education and stay straight OR keep his room neat and orderly?

I say he should complete his education, stay straight, AND keep his room neat and orderly.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: The lady who carried her own tea bags in her purse when she went to a restaurant reminded me of my own situation.

I own a florist shop, and I have had people come in with a cheap potted plant they bought in a grocery store, asking me to please "wrap it pretty" for them, and also please tell them how to take care of it. Can anybody top that? — BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

DEAR BIRMINGHAM: Yes. Another florist wrote to say that he had sent several floral arrangements to a particular funeral home. Two days later a family member of the deceased drove up to his shop with her backseat filled with flowers, asking if he would take the flowers back to sell again —and would he mind giving her credit for the flowers.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago, a friend of mine took what I consider to be a very unflattering picture of me.

When I saw the picture, I tore it up. My friend became very angry and said it was her picture, but I say the picture was of me, and therefore I had every right to destroy it.

Please settle this so we can remain friends. — TORN UP IN ATLANTA

DEAR TORN UP: Although it was a picture of you, it belonged to your friend. However, if your friend is truly a friend, she will forgive you.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I live in a retirement facility — and please don't call it a "nursing home." We are not sick; we're just getting on in years.

Anyway, we love to swap stories, and every now and then I hear one I've never heard before. Here it is:

A middle-aged woman got a position in a large office. About two weeks into the job, she kept staring at a nice-looking unmarried man about her age.

He felt her eyes on him, and finally asked, "Why are you staring at me?"

She replied, "Because you remind me of my fourth husband."

"Your fourth?" he said, somewhat startled. "How many husbands have you had?"

She smiled and replied, "Three." — MILLIE IN MOLINE, ILL.

Dear Abby's new book, "Where Were You When President Kennedy Was Shot?" captures touching memories of shock, despair and emotion. To order, call (800) 913-ABBY, or write to Abby's Kennedy Book, Andrews and McMeel, P.O. Box 419242, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Include $6.95, plus $2 for postage and handling. (In Canada, $9.50 plus $2.50.)

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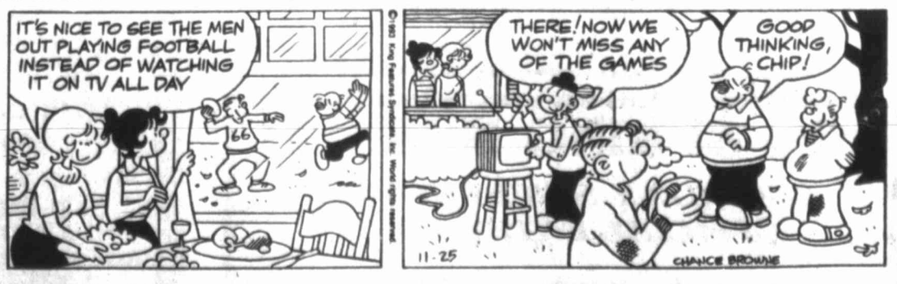
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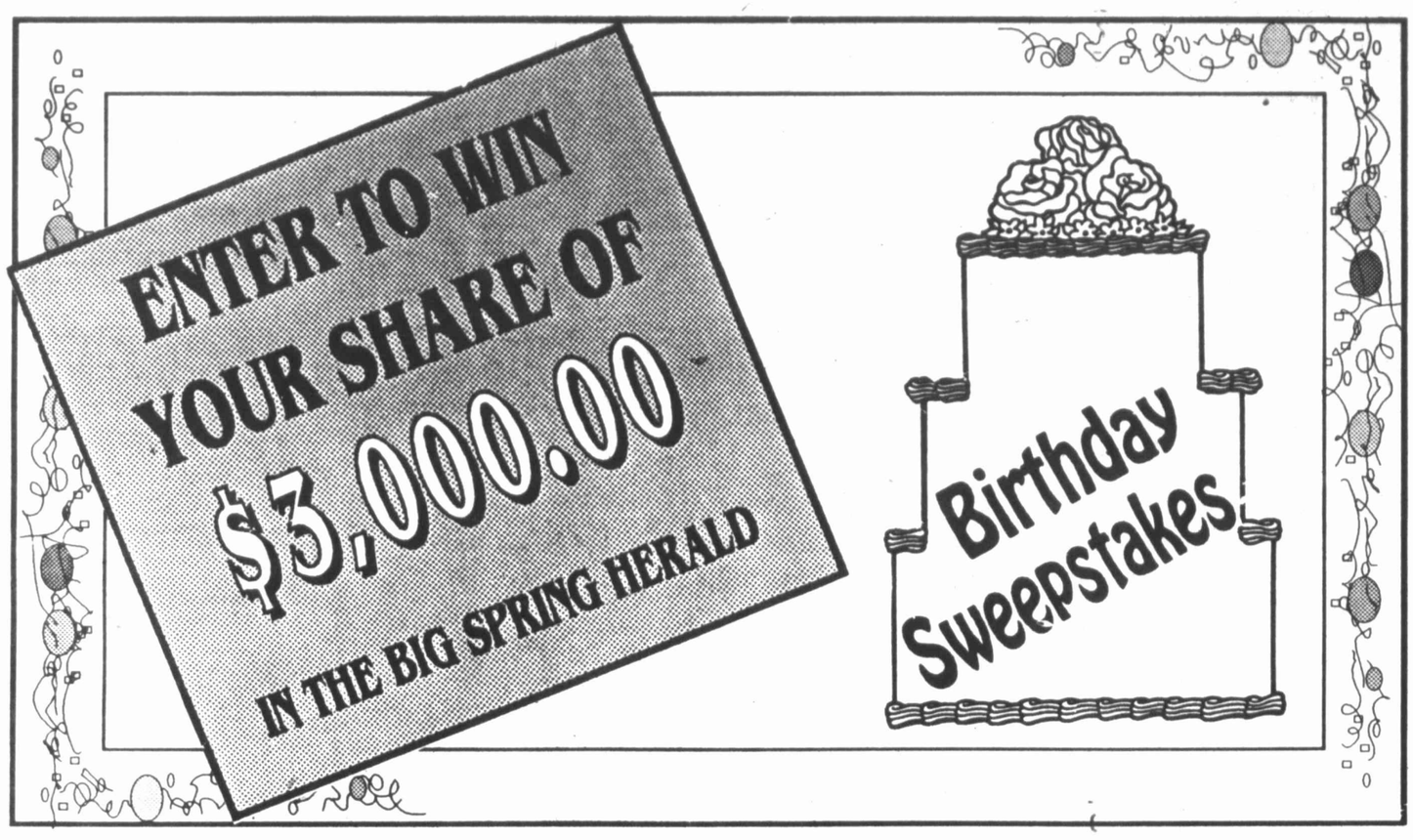
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BIG SPRING HERALD

BIRTHDAY SWEEPSTAKES
OFFICIAL RULES

1. The Big Spring Herald Birthday Sweepstakes Contest begins today and will terminate Friday, December 24, 1993.

2. Entry forms for the Birthday Sweepstakes Contest will appear in the Herald each day. Additional entry forms will be available at the participating merchants. No purchase is necessary. A person may become a contestant by depositing their entry form with the participating merchants or delivering their entry form to the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry St., P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. All entries being forwarded by mail must bear sufficient postage. The Herald takes no responsibility for any lost or misdirected entries.

3. During the first 50 days of the Herald's 54 day contest, the Herald will publish 2 birthday dates as chosen by random draw from all entries received in the advertisements of 2 participating merchants on the Birthday Sweepstakes page each day. The value of each of the birthdates published will be $10.00. The final week of the contest will be known as Grand Prize Week; Tuesday and Wednesday of this week (December 21, 22) the two birthdates published will have a value of $25.00 each, on Thursday (December 23) the two birthdays published will have a value of $100.00, Friday, December 24, the final day of the contest one birthdate will be published. The value of this number, know as the Grand Prize Birthdate, will be $250.

4. All entries drawn during the contest, up to and including December 24, will be returned to the draw drum the day following the publication of the birthdate number.

5. The holder of the Birthday number published in the Herald's Birthday Sweepstakes Contest from October 24th to December 24th, must call the Big Spring Herald at 263-7331, by no later than 5:30 p.m. on the 7th business day following the publishing of the winning number. Contest Department hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. The contest office is not open on Saturdays, Sundays or Statutory holidays. Upon reporting a winning Birthday, the holder of the number will be advised of the steps to follow to claim the prize. Published Birthday numbers reported to the Herald following the close of the contest department on the 7th business day following publication of the number, will not be accepted and will not be eligible to claim a prize.

6. The holder of the Grand Prize Birthday number as published on December 24, the final day of the contest, must call the contest department of the Herald at 263-7331 no later than 5:30 p.m. December 31st. Business hours are shown in rule number 5. If the Grand Prize, relating to the birthday plate number published in the Herald on December 24th, has not been claimed by the close of the contest on the 7th business day following publication, a 2nd Grand Prize Number will be published on the 8th business day following the publication of the initial Grand Prize number. This process will be repeated, until the Grand Prize has been claimed.

7. If a successful winner receives 6-day home delivery of the Big Spring Herald, by carrier, motor route delivery, or mail, the prize money awarded to that person shall be DOUBLED. The winner must be receiving home delivery the day the winning number appears in the Herald.

8. It is not necessary to purchase the Herald to participate in the contest. Live birthday numbers will be posted in the main business office of the Herald, 710 Scurry St., and copies of the Herald are available for inspection during regular business hours.

9. Published birthday numbers will not be given out over the telephone.

10. By playing Herald Birthday Sweepstakes contest, contestants agree to accept these rules and to allow publication of their name and address and/or picture within the Herald. The decision of the judges appointed by the Herald will be final and binding.

11. Anyone 18 years or older can play the Herald Birthday Sweepstakes contest except employees and their immediate families (residing with them) of the Big Spring Herald and Thompson Newspapers Corporation.

12. Photo identification is required to collect your prize.

BIG SPRING HERALD
BIRTHDAY SWEEPSTAKES
OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

YOUR BIRTHDAY.....MONTH____ DAY____ YEAR____

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

PHONE_____

Winner drawn from contest entries must enter to be eligible to win

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99¢ everyday
3315 EAST F.M. 700

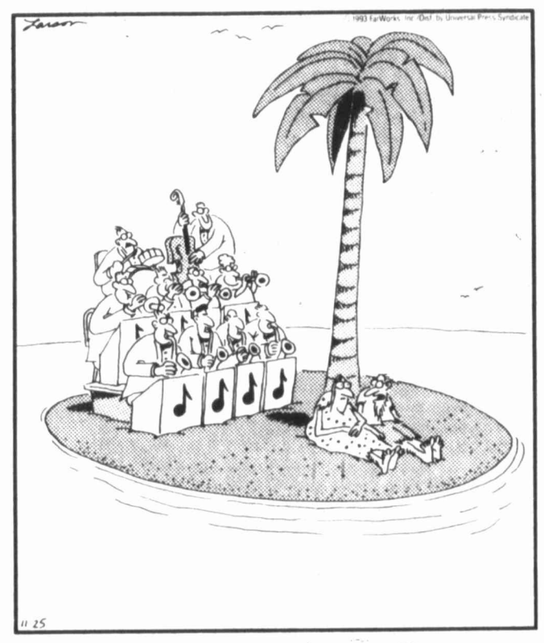
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
Gorges
Turkey Breast
Fingers
17oz. 88¢
7-21-28
BARGAIN MART
403 Runnels 264-9107

Sup-R-Lix
Liquid Feed
24% Protein
For Your
Winter Feed
Needs
Feed Troughs Available
Howard County Feed & Supply
701 E. 2nd Don Bowles-Owner 267-6411

Mel's
FRIED FISH
SEAFOOD
Delivery
&
Catering
Open 6 days a week
Mon-Sat 11am to 9pm
(Closed Sundays)
504 Gregg - 267-6266

HELPING TO LAY THEE FOUNDATION
HELP
Cornerstone
Christian Resource
Center
1909 Gregg St. 267-6442
Help The Needy!
Bring in your canned
food donations & receive
up to
15% off
any single item purchased
ONE CAN - 5% OFF
TWO CANS - 10% OFF
THREE CANS - 15% OFF
All canned foods will benefit the
NORTHSIDE
COMMUNITY CENTER
HELPING TO LAY THEE FOUNDATION

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Care to dance, Ms. Hollings?"

THE BIG SPRING HERALD APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS

Here are some helpful tips and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggest you check the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made we will gladly correct the ad and run it again for you at no additional charge. If your ad is inadvertently not printed your advance payment will cheerfully be refunded and the newspaper's liability will be for only the amount actually received for publication of the advertisement. We reserve the right to edit or reject any ad for publication that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 011

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

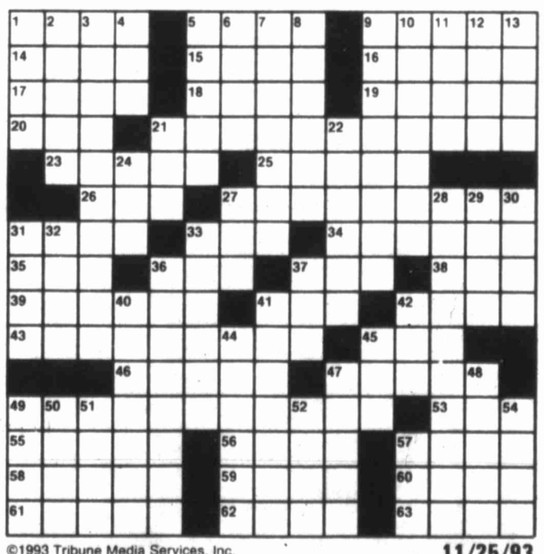
ADOPTION-AFFECTIONATE Christian couple dreams of sharing with your precious baby our New England white farmhouse and gardens. Devoted grandparents, playful cousins, and special evenings with stories and crayons by the fireplace await your child. Love and understanding promised! Please call Ceci & Jim at 1-800-787-1697.

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS
IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

City Bits
tell that special person
hello, happy birthday, etc.,

THE Daily Crossword by Matthew Higgins



ACROSS
1 Indecent
5 Narrow strip
9 Ravioli
14 Tennis great
15 Half: pref.
16 "— of One's Own" (Woolf)
17 Read superficially
18 "The Terrible"
19 Verso's opposite
20 Offensive of 1968
21 "The Grey Eagle"
23 Send payment
25 O'Casey and Penn
26 Talk noisily
27 "For Whom the —"
31 Attic
33 — Alamos
34 Gerard — Hopkins
35 From — Z
36 Tease
37 Set
38 CIA predecessor
39 Saddle horse
41 Baronet's title
42 Negative in Novgorod
43 Laid up
45 Ill-bred fellow
46 "...the bombs bursting —"
47 Ejects
49 "The Meal Ticket"
53 DDE's opponent
55 Florida city
56 Twining plant
57 Covetousness
58 Hinged helmet
59 Alan or Cheryl
60 Adolescent
61 Takes charge
62 — "Country" Slaughter
63 Eng. composer

DOWN
1 Final
2 Gravelly ridge
3 "The Chairman of the Board"
4 Rep.'s foe
5 Garment
6 Tribe of Israel
7 Gathers
8 Tawdry
9 Of mother or father
10 "I have — for living" (Evans)
11 Hit hard
12 Carry
13 Cupid
21 Useful hint
22 Arnie of golf
24 Wrestler's pad
27 Marsh
28 "Little Poison"
29 — majesty
30 Method: abbr.
31 Elia
32 Indian
33 Auto style
36 Some headgear
37 Rummy variety
40 Cross-examined
41 Belgrade native
42 Burns' negative
44 Gardening tool
45 NCO
47 Winter vehicles
48 — Hills of Rome
49 Anthracite
50 Field measure
51 Hindu hero
52 Within: pref.
54 Auld Lang —
57 Greek letter

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11/25/93

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



11/25/93

Help Wanted 085

3 PART TIME positions open in our Telemarketing Department. 1-Telemarketer, 1-Telemarketing Supervisor, 1-Service & Collections Driver. 5:15pm-8:00pm evenings, Monday-Friday. To apply see John at Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. No Phone Calls Please.

AREA MORTGAGE LOAN BROKER/ MANAGER. Experience in mortgage loan origination, represent and major mortgage company in your area. Excellent compensation/ benefits. 713-690-8650.

BEAUTIFUL NEW NURSING HOME IN A SMALL WEST TEXAS TOWN is accepting applications for Food Service Supervisor. Excellent Salary and Health Insurance Paid. Please join our team, come to Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Telephone number 915-263-4041, Fax Number 915-263-4067.

BELL RINGERS WANTED. All shifts available. Approximately 20-30 hours per week. For more information call 267-8239.

BIG SPRING SKIPPER TRAVEL is now accepting resumes for Travel Agent. Non-Smoking. 612 Gregg!

BROWNE BROS. is seeking experienced welders and machinist. Qualified applicants must have at least 6 months experience. Apply in person to 900 I-20 West Business, Colorado City, Texas. 915-728-3817.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

West Texas dealer group expanding their Service Centers. This expansion requires qualified Service Advisors and Service Technicians. If you are considering a career change and are interested in long term relation with a growing dealer group, please call 915-944-0611 ask for Curt Ritchmon. Full Benefit Package, Career Ladder, and Training.

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER is now accepting applications for the following position: Certified Nurses Aid. We would like to have you join our team in giving top quality care and TLC. Apply at 3200 Parkway. Big Spring, Texas.

DELIVERY DRIVERS

Several delivery drivers needed for light COD delivery must have own auto, must know area extremely well. Must be neat in appearance. Cash paid daily. Apply immediately Ste 6, College Park Shopping Center across from Days Inn. Monday-Saturday. Monday-Saturday, 10am-4pm.

EARN THOUSAND stuffing envelopes. Rush $1.00 in self addressed, stamped envelope to:
J & R
P.O. Box2913
Big Spring, Texas 79721

$1000 WEEKLY Stuffing envelopes. Start now no experience. Free supplies. Free information. No ligation send self addressed stamped envelope to
GOODLIFE
P.O. BOX 906-C Tularosa, N.M. 88352-0906

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY!
Assemble Products at home.
Call Toll Free
1-800-467-5566 EXT. 8289.

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE sales position open. Full or part time. Resumes being accepted at 115 E. 2nd.

HELP WANTED To help manage business. Typing required. Bookkeeping and tax services helpful. Send resume to 1316 E.Pine, Midland, Texas 79705 Attention Tommy Yorkman.

HELP WANTED. Night waitress. Apply at Herman's Restaurant, 1601 Gregg St.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR talented young lady to manage One-Girl office and copy center in Big Spring. High School Graduate with clerical skills 8 to 5 Monday thru Friday with above average benefits. We want a permanent position. Mail your resume to Data-Line office Systems, P.O. Box 883, Lubbock, Texas 79408 and interview will be arranged in Big Spring.

LIBRARY DIRECTOR: Responsible for the overall management of all library operations. Duties include budgeting, personnel management, collection development. Ability to plan for renovation and supervise move to another building preferred. ALA accredited MLS with supervisory experience required. Supervise 5 full time and 3 part time employees. Salary range: Open. Benefits. Send application/resume and references by December 31, 1993 to Judge Ben Lockhart, County Courthouse, 300 Main, Big Spring, TX 79720. 915-264-2202. Howard County does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

LOOKING FOR BABYSITTER with experience and references willing to keep our child in your home. Call 264-0101, leave message, ask for Karen.

Help Wanted 085

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!
You can make it. Call 24 Hrs.
SUPER SNACKMASTERS
1-800-658-3933.

SECRETARIAL POSITION AVAILABLE. Bookkeeping and computer experience helpful. Send resume and salary requirements to Debbie: P.O. Box 910, Big Spring, Tx. 79721-0910.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

SEVERAL telephone operators needed for local Big Spring advertising promotions. No experience necessary. Will train. Day & evening shifts available. Guaranteed hourly salary plus cash incentives paid daily. Apply immediately to:Suite 6, College Park Shopping Center across from Days Inn. Monday-Saturday, 10am-4pm.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD is looking for a substitute carriers. Must be available on short notice. Call Steve or Dana. 263-7331.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD is taking applications for persons to walk newspaper routes. Profit starts at approximately $150.00 and the 1 hour a day maximum time. Contact Steve Or Dana. 263-7331.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD has a newspaper route open in the Lake Thomas, Vincent area. For further information call Steve at 263-7331.

WAITRESS WANTED. Excellent pay and tips. Apply in person at The Brewery, 1602 FM 700.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED. Must have 2 years over the road experience or equivalent. CDL with Hazmat and tanker endorsement. Clean driving records required. $250.00 sign on bonus for those who qualify. Year round work with good pay for those willing to work. Call (915)263-7656 or (800)669-7851.

WANTED OLDER GENTLEMAN to work part-time night shift at laundromat. Must work well with public. Call 267-3014 after 5:00pm.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS

Game wardens, security, maintenance, ect. No experience necessary. Now Hiring. For info call (219)794-0010 ext 9463. 8am-8pm. 7 days.

Jobs Wanted 090

BABY SITTING IN MY HOME. 393-5988.

******

RESPONSIBLE 14 year old and 12 year old will baby sit in your home or our's after school and weekends. Call 267-5542 after 5:00pm.

******

WILL BABYSIT IN my home. Babies under 1 year old. Call 267-2217. Leave message if no answer.

WILL BABYSIT IN my home. Babies under 1 year old. Call 267-2217. Leave message if no answer.

WILL MOW lawns for reasonable rates. Call 263-4645 after 5:30pm.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Horses 230

FOR SALE 10 year old gelding $1000.00. Call 267-7228 or 267-6006.

Livestock For Sale 270

4 WEANED pigs for sale. $25.00 each and 2 sows $50.00 each. 263-0312.

FOR SALE. PURE BREED Limousine Bulls. 8 and 9 months old. Call H.N. Zant, Vealmoor, Texas. 399-4455.

MISCELLANEOUS

Appliances 299

GOOD SELECTION of used gas and electric stoves. Guaranteed and clean. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

Auctions 325

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

Computer 370

IBM COMPUTER FOR SALE. 3½ ", 5¼ ", and 20 meg drives, color monitor, lots of software and games, plus printer, $700.00. 267-7273.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

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

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

PUPPIES FOR SALE!! Australian Sheppherds-1 Red Merle male, 3 solid red males. Mother and Father on premises. Asking $125.00. Call 263-5231 after 4pm.

Garage Sale 380

❑2-FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 2504 Lynn. Saturday Only. 8—? Excellent clothing, and lots of miscellaneous.

❑2-FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Saturday November 27th 8-? Weight machine with bands, rocking chair, books, music boxes, radar detector, clothes, miscellaneous. Midway Road.

❑GARAGE SALE, 1007 E. 12th. Friday-Saturday, 9:00-5:00. GE Electric range, miscellaneous, cutting table.

Guns 382

WEATHERBY MARK V .300 Magnum Rifle with Bushnell 4X-12X scope and bullet drop compensator. Includes sling and 25 rounds ammo. 267-4935.

Household Goods 390

30" KENMORE GAS STOVE. 506 Hillside. 263-6255.

SANITIZED USED mattress sets. Also new sets available. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

Lost & Found Misc. 393

FOUND A SET of keys in the Kentwood Addition. Call 267-6283 to claim.

FOUND A SPECIAL OLYMPIC medal in Jefferson Park. To claim call The Big Spring Herald at 263-7331 between the hours of 8:30am & 5:00pm.

Lost- Pets 394

LOST 2 MIXED BREED BOSTON TERRIERS. Lost in the Kentwood area. Black & white. No Collars. Call 263-3649, 263-1157, or 394-4323.

LOST 2 MIXED BREED BOSTON TERRIERS. Lost in the Kentwood area. Black & white. No Collars. Call 263-3649, 263-1157, or 394-4323.

LOST IN THE VICINITY OF 19th St.: Black and white Chihuahua named "Jo-Jo". No tags. Call Leanne 263-5417. $100 Cash Reward.

Miscellaneous 395

WEDDINGS

10% off Spring/ Summer wedding cakes, silk flowers when booked prior to January 30. Window display in Big Spring Mall. 267-8191. Billye Grisham.

FOR BID LIST OF 40+ real estate notes in Big Springs and San Antonio call 1-210-433-1842 after 10AM. Estate sale of notes from 9¼ -18% interest. Bid closing date 11-29-93.

GAS COOK STOVE, refrigerators, Dearborn heaters, and storage building. 267-9654.

LG SWAMP COOLER, $250. Refrig. air cooler, $150. Ford Ranger camper shell, $65. Call 263-1706.

"LOOK"

Tired of renting a Golf Cart? Buy One! Three wheels, EZ-GO, Black with windshield, batteries only one year old. Comes with charger. Call 264-0443 leave message.

M & R CHIMNEY
SWEEP AND REPAIR
Senior citizens-AARP discount.
Register for monthly drawings.
Call 263-7015 - leave message

X AND XXX RATED MOVIES for sale, $10.00. Ultra Video, 267-4627. Open 7 days a week.

Musical Instruments 420

CONN ELECTRIC ORGAN with double keyboard. Original cost $3000.00. For sale $500.00. Days 267-5053, nights 267-7822.

Produce 426

ROY HESTER'S SHELLED PECANS $4.00-5.00lb., Unshelled -.65¢-$1.25. Also, custom shelling. 2901 N. Birdwell.

SPAS 431

1 ONLY! Laguna 5 person spa. Save 33% off regular price. Terms and delivery available. 1-563-1860.

BLEMISHED SPAS- 5 to choose from, as low as 50% below factory price, deliver, financing available. 1-563-1860.

SPA SALE. Large 7-8 person spa. New, warranty, delivery., terms. $4995.00 was $8017.00. 1-563-1860.

Telephone Service 445

J-DEAN COMMUNICATIONS
Installs Telephone Jacks
$32.50
Makes a Great Christmas Gift
Call Now For Your
Desired Appointment Time
399-4384

Want To Buy 503

WANTED: Full size bed. Good condition, reasonably priced. 267-4117.

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

REAL ESTATE

Buildings For Sale 505

AGED BUILDING sale. Several sizes to choose from must sale. Warranty. 1-563-1860.

Business Property 508

FOR SALE: Great Business Location-Hwy. Frontage, Near AirPark, 1+ acres with 600 sq. ft. metal shop building. 240 sq. ft. storage trailer, septic tank, trailer capabilities. SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY. . Also Toro Riding lawnmower almost new, used 1½ season $1350.00 firm! Call 263-8914.

Houses for Sale 513

RENT-TO-OWN! next 1 bedroom. New carpet, new paint, new shower. $180.00/month, 10 years for deed. Also 2 bedroom on Birdwell Lane, $210.00/month, 10 years for deed. 264-0510.

TROY HUNT HOMES
IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE US, CALL US
NEW CUSTOM HOMES
$43.50 PER FOOT
GUARANTEED!
CALL US 1-553-1391

MOBILE HOME
New & used 2,3 & 4 bedrooms. 16 wide and double wide. Free delivery and set-up. Lowest prices around. 806-894-7212.

OLDER HOME plus 2 rentals. All need TLC. $10,000 cash. Boosie Weaver Real Estate, 267-8840.

THE KENTWOOD AREA. 3-2 brick remodeled. $39,500.00. Call 267-7884.

Houses for Sale 513

ONLY 27 HOME SITES LEFT in Coronado Hills!!! Very competitive pricing! Don't be fooled by others misleading ads. Know your true bottom line & payment up front. Call Key Homes Inc 1-520-9848.

TROY HUNT HOMES
presents
Homes for the Holidays
Open House
November 27th and 28th
1:00-5:00pm
1001 Mountain View Rd.
Buena Vista Rd.
Robinson Rd.,
And on Baylor (off FM 700)
1-553-1391

Mobile Homes 517

1993 MODEL 18X80 repo take over payments. (915)363-0881.

1994 REDMAN HOME, under 150 per month at 10.25% APR, 10% down and for 240 months. Call Nationwide 1-800-456-8944.

$227.88 PER MONTH buys NEW doublewide. 5 year warranty. 10% down, 240 months, 9.5% APR. Homes of America-Odessa. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

$5990.00 BUYS nice two bedroom with all new carpet. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

LANCER-Three bedroom/two bath. Wood sided, composition roof, fireplace $15,200.00. HOMES OF AMERICA-ODESSA. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

NEW 1994 DOUBLE WIDE 3 bedroom or 4 bedroom 6' walls, oak cabinets, many extras. Call 1-800-456-8944 or (915) 689-8888.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Low payments and low down payments. Call Nationwide 1-800-456-8944.

NEW '94 DOUBLE WIDE home only $223.90 per month. 5 year warranty. 10% down, 240 months, 9.25% APR. HOMES OF AMERICA-ODESSA. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

ONE LEFT. $136.27 BUYS new two bedroom. Hardboard siding, set-up and delivery included. 9.5% APR, 10% Down, 180 months. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

PATRIOT TEXAS, A LL LUXURY. AFFORDABLE PRICE. CALL 1-800-456-8944.

PREFECT LAKE HOUSE. Nice two bedroom. All New Carpet. Only $5995.00. HOMES OF AMERICA-ODESSA. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

CAR LOT with office. Good location. $100 deposit, $125 a month. Call 263-5000.

APARTMENTS



Furnished Apts. 521

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

COURTYARD APARTMENTS
1 or 2 Bedrooms
Furnished
Call Robert
267-1358 After 5:00, Leave Message

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

A Great Place To Call Home !
*1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
* Lighted Tennis Courts
*Pool * Sauna
Ask About Our Specials & Senior Citizens Discounts
Barcelona
Apartment Homes
538 Westover
263-1252

Insect & Termite Control
SOUTHWESTERN AI PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Furnished Apts. 521

REAL NICE three room apartment. Has central heat, air, carpet, garage. Good location. Lady preferred. No pets. 263-7436.

All Bills Paid-
100% section 8 assisted
Rent based on income
Northcrest Village
1002 N. Main 267-5191

ALL BILLS PAID
$338 - 1Bedroom
$398 - 2 Bedroom
$478 - 3 Bedroom
Refrigerated Air,Laundromat, Adjacent to Marcy Elementary
PARK VILLAGE
1905 WASSON, 267-6421/M-F, 9-5

Twin Towers & Western Hills Apts.
Eff., 1,2,3 & 4 Bd. Apts.
$200.00-$350.00
Furnished/Unfurnished
Phone: 263-0609
at 2911 W. Hwy 80 or
267-6561
at 3304 W. Hwy 80
HANA-HOU PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
(han-a-ho)

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
CARPORTS - SWIMMING POOL
MOST UTILITIES PAID
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
DISCOUNT TO SENIOR CITIZENS
1-2 BDRS & 1 OR 2 BATHS
24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER
KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
1904 EAST 25TH STREET
267-5444 - 263-5000

Office Space 525

TWO OFFICES for rent. 2003 S. Gregg. Telephone service 8-12. All utilities paid except phone. $100.00 each. 267-2061.

REDECORATED spacious office suite. Phone system, coffee bar, private restroom, off street parking. 263-2318.

Storage Building 531

1 ONLY! 14X32 Garage/Storage Building. Double doors, heavy duty floor, warranty, terms, delivery available. 1-563-1860.

ONE ONLY. 14X40 Garage/Storage building. Heavy duty floor, delivery, warranty available. Can finance. 1-563-1860.

Unfurnished Houses 533

113 E. 15TH. One bedroom, living room, kitchen and carport. Prefer non-smoker. 267-1890.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath. 4215 Dixon. 267-3841 or 270-3666.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, central ref. heat and air, fenced yard, excellent neighborhood. Prefer 4 or less family members. $450 month, $200 deposit. 267-7347 after 5:00.

3 MONTHS FREE RENT
Unfurnished 2 Bedroom House
$200 Per Month
1505 Lincoln
Call 263-3266

FOR RENT-3 BEDROOM brick home. Office or sewing room, garage and shop area, plus carport, new central furnace and refrigerated air unit. New carpet. Close to schools, $500.00/month, $300.00/deposit. 6 month lease. Water softener and R/O unit optional. 1815 Benton, 263-5808.

FOR RENT—One bedroom house, central heat. $150.00/month, $100.00/deposit. 6 month lease. 707 East Second. 263-5808.

MOBILE HOME 3 bedroom, 2 bath, range and refrigerator. C/H. On 3 acres in Sand Springs. $325 rent, $150 deposit, Previous Rental References Required. L & M Properties. 267-3648.

OWNER FINANCE ON 4 different houses. Teens, $20's, $30's. Call Doris, Home Realtors, 263-6525.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, fenced yard. Central heat, air. Adults only. Eastside nice. 267-3905.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, fenced yard, fireplace. 2500 Carlton. $475.00/month plus deposit. 263-4367 or 263-6997.

TWO BEDROOM and den. 2902 Cherokee. No appliances furnished. $225.00/month, $100.00/deposit. HUD accepted. 267-6667.

TWO & THREE BEDROOM HOMES AND APARTMENTS for rent. Pets fine. Some with fenced yards and appliances. HUD accepted. To see call Glenda 263-0746.

Cars for Sale 539

1977 LINCOLN MARK V. Runs like new, looks like new. Second owner with 83,000 actual miles. Steal this classic for $2,000. Call 267-4613.

1977 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88. New engine with 2000 miles. 4-door, all power. $1800.00. 267-8007 or come by 3300 W. Hwy. 80.

1981 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK VII. With 1989 engine, with 30,000 miles. Al power, 4 door. $3,500. 3300 W. Hwy 80. 267-8007.

1989 PLYMOUTH COLT. 2-door hatchback. 53,000 miles. Excellent condition and gas mileage. 267-4959.

1990 TOYOTA CAMRY Limited Edition. White with sunroof, fully loaded, $8,600. 263-5131.

1991 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY ELITE. New body style. 33,000 actual miles. New Michelin tires. Loaded. Must see to appreciate. $13,800.00. 87 Auto Sales. 263-2382.

'76 CHEVY MALIBU. Good condition. Will take best offer. Call 267-5737.

'81 CHEVY IMPALA. $400 or best offer. Please call 263-6536.

'83 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL. $1,450. Make offer. 394-4866, after 5:00 - 394-4863.

'93 HONDA ACCORD LX. 10,000 miles, NADA $17,150, asking $16,500. '72 Ford Pickup, $1,350. After 4:30 263-0728.

FOR SALE 1992 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE, like new with all the extras, sunrool and leather interior. Will sell for $17,000 firm. Listed new for $25,000.00. Call 263-5145.

FOR SALE: '76 Cutlass, '76 El Camino. Both run. Call 264-9705.

GOOD USED CARS, PICKUPS, AVAILABLE. $350.00 and up! Financing available with low down payment. 901 E. 4th. 267-6504.

LOOK HERE!

NEW '93 Nissan Hardbody Truck. 5 speed, 10,500 miles, air, AM-Fm cassette. 263-8491 after 6:00 263-1871 as for Cory.

MUST SEE! Very nice 1970 Coupe DeVille Cadillac. 263-5802.

Cars for Sale 539

WESTEX AUTO PARTS INC.
SELLS LATE MODEL GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED CARS & PICKUPS
'93 CAVALIER.....$6950
'92 LUMINA VAN....$10495
'93 GEO METRO LSI CONV...$6750
'92 CHEVROLET S10....$5750
'91 DAYTONA....$3850
'90 NEWYORKER STHAVE...$6950
'89 CHEVY CHEYENNE EXT CAB...$7250
'89 MERCEDES TRUCK...$8750
'89 MERCURY TRACER....$1950
'88 RAMCHARGER LE 4X4...$4750
'87 FORD CLUBWAGON XLT...$2750
'86 OLDS DELTA 88....$2500
'86 FORD F150....$3500
SNYDER HWY 263-5000
WE HAVE THE BEST PRICES IN WEST TEXAS

Jeeps 545

1983 JEEP WAGONEER LIMITED. Low mileage, clean. Call 267-5221 after 6:00pm.

Motorcycles 549

1982 HARLEY DAVIDSON XLCH SPORTSTER. $3000.00 OBO. 267-5422 days, 267-7702 after 6 pm.

Pickups 601

1976 SUBURBAN. New GM 350 engine. New Michelin radials. New paint. 87,000 miles. $2450.00. 87 Auto Sales.

WOMEN, MEN CHILDREN

Child Care 610

'84 FORD SUPER CAB 460. Auto., air, $3,200. Make offer. 394-4866, after 5:00 - 394-4863.

Too Late To Classify 900

TOO LATE DEADLINE
IS 8:00 AM Same Day
SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE IS
11:30 AM SATURDAY

HERALD Classified Ads WORK!
Ask about our 7 day special...
Call 263-7331

Just For You
The Big Spring Herald
7:00 A.M. UNTIL 7:00 P.M.
Mon.-Fri.-
9:00 - 12:00
Saturday
Call (915) 263-7331
To Place Your Ad Today

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF ROLAND KING, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS
CREDITOR NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of ROLAND KING, deceased, were issued to REBECCA BREWER on the September 7, 1993, in the proceeding indicated, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Howard County, are hereby required to present the same to me, respectfully, at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statute of limitations, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

The address for REBECCA BREWER is HC 76, Box 80, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

DATED this the 19 day of November, 1993.

REBECCA BREWER
Independent Executrix of the
Estate of ROLAND KING, Deceased
8592 November 25, 1993

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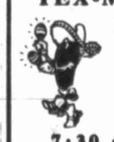
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