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GO STEERS

Chilling 911 tape records attempt to save children

FRIENDSWOOD, Texas (AP) — Police have released a chilling two-minute audio tape that records a woman's futile efforts to protect her two small grandchildren from being murdered by their father.

The tape of the 911 call made by Marjorie Roberts to Friendswood police also records the silence that followed seven gunshots from Daniel Kennedy's .380-caliber semiautomatic pistol, including the one he used to end his own life.

Kennedy, 37, killed daughters Ashley, 3, and Alexis, 8 months, and wounded Mrs. Roberts Wednesday after breaking into his estranged wife's apartment, police said.

Mrs. Roberts was shot in the

neck, face and shoulder before Kennedy, 37, killed daughters Ashley, 3, and Alexis, 8 months, and himself, police said.

The 48-year-old Tucson, Ariz., woman was in fair condition today at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

Authorities believe the gunman's intended target was Karen Kennedy, his 27-year-old estranged wife, said Police Chief Jared Stout.

Witnesses said the gunman confronted Mrs. Kennedy in the apartment complex shortly before the shootings and tried to drag her back to the apartment. She was able to escape to a neighbor's apartment.

In an audio tape released Please see TAPE, page 2A

Assessment will help bring Mitchell Co. into compliance with ADA

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY - Mitchell County Commissioners have entered into an agreement with a company that will assess county buildings to see how they need to come into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Commissioners approved an agreement with Southwest Supply and Environmental Company during their regular meeting Monday. "The company will provide the county with a plan of action so we can determine what we need to do to be in compliance with ADA," explained County Judge Ray Mayo.

Commissioners also canvassed the votes from the Nov. 8

election and found all the figures were accurate. Kay Richmond was elected to be Justice of the Peace for precincts two and three. She was to take office in January but commissioners went ahead and appointed her to fill the unexpired term from now until the end of the year so there will be justice of the peace for those precincts now.

Game Warden Randy Bullard made a request for the county to purchase a cellular telephone to be used in his vehicle. The yearly cost is estimated to be \$400 and his request was approved.

The county recently took over the booking process of the Rodeo Arena and commissioners voted to use the same rules and regulations for the arena that are in place for the Ag Barn.



CUT TO FIT

Herald photo by Tim Appel
Larry Gammons cuts a piece of square metal piping into smaller units that will be part of the awning that he was working on at the new Bluebonnet Savings building on South Gregg Street recently.

They're turning on the lights at Gail Mt.

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

It won't be quite as big as the star in El Paso, but from Nov. 25 through Jan. 1, Gail Mountain will be lit up by a 20-foot star with several hundred lightbulbs attached to it.

According to organizers in Borden County, the lighting of the "Star" on Gail Mountain is special because for a donation of \$5 anyone can sponsor a bulb on the star for family and loved ones or for the holiday season itself.

The "Star" is being designed and built by Ross Sharp, who worked out the design of the star on a computer.

For a donation of \$25 individuals or groups can sponsor the lighting of the "Star" for one night, in memory or in honor of a special person, organization, business or day.

Calendars of November and December with the names from each special night can be found in each issue of the Borden Star. The calendars will be published throughout the lighting of the "Star," to inform people in Borden County who the "Star" is lit for each night.

Organizers will also keep a registry of names and events of people sponsoring bulbs and the lighting of the "Star."

A lighting ceremony and program will begin at dark on Nov. 25, at the courthouse and the Gail Museum will be open from noon until after the program, which will consist of local music, refreshments and a visit from Santa and Mrs. Claus.

In conjunction with the Lighting of the Star ceremony, the U.S. Postal Service has approved a request for a Postal Cancellation, a request made by the Lights for Gail committee.

Please see LIGHTS, page 2A

Heartfest has the latest scoop on new food labels

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Eating foods low in saturated fat and cholesterol are keys to reducing heart disease. But how do you know if the food you are buying in the store is good for you?

The American Heart Association is sponsoring HeartFest Saturday to offer residents a chance to learn how to read and understand the new nutrition labels required by the United States Food and Drug Administration.

"It's easier than ever before to find tasty, delicious low-fat foods for you family. HeartFest

will show shoppers how to understand the labels. The labels make shopping for foods low in saturated fat and cholesterol easy and quick," said American Heart Association HeartFest Chairman Madeline Boadle.

HeartFest will be at Wal-Mart Saturday near the food center starting at 8 a.m. This is a nationwide event in more than 6,000 grocery stores, workplaces, schools and other sites.

"We'll offer participants a brochure on how to read the labels. The new label design makes it easier to read and understand the nutrition content of food products. We also have a brochure on how to cut

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Madeline Boadle

the fact in your diet, which will contain coupons from our HeartFest sponsors, offering discounts on low-fat foods.

"There'll be something for everyone at HeartFest. It's a heart-to-heart message from the American Heart Association to the people of Big Spring. We want to show how to help prevent heart disease, America's number one killer and low-fat

eating is a big part of the answer," Boadle.

The AHA recommends total fat intake be less than 30 percent of calories eaten each day and saturated fat be less than 10 percent of total calories. Cholesterol intake should not exceed 300 milligrams a day and sodium intake should not exceed 3,000 milligrams a day.

GO STEERS, GO



Big Spring High School football players and cheerleaders take to the floor of Steer Gym Thursday evening during a community-wide pep rally to support the Steers for Friday's playoff game. Big Spring will play Canyon Randall in Lubbock Friday evening.

Texas Trivia
Alamo is a Spanish word meaning?
Cottonwood
What is the southernmost city in Texas?
Brownsville

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WORLD/NATION

Nation: Hurricane Gordon, a deadly and erratic storm that confounded forecasters by gaining strength and turning back toward shore, pounded North Carolina's fragile barrier islands today. See page 5A.

World: Anti-government forces seized about 35 square miles of northwestern Bosnia and were pressing their attack against the Bosnian army. See page 4A.

STATE

Jail concern
Some county officials are concerned that they'll be left with empty jail beds and financial problems if state prison inmates are cleared out of local lockups. See page 3A.

Trucker key to solution
Police say a truck driver may be the key to a series of unsolved murders, including that of his own mother. Terry Lynn Brown, 29, remained jailed Thursday at the Richardson Detention Center charged with capital murder in the slaying of Sandra Yvonne Brown. See page 10A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight
 65 **▲ Highs** 43 **▼ Lows**
Mostly cloudy
Tonight, mostly cloudy, low mid 40s, southeast winds 5 to 15 mph.

Permian Basin Forecast
Saturday: Mostly cloudy, windy, high mid 60s, southwest to west winds 20 to 30 mph and gusty; mostly cloudy night, low mid 40s.

Sunday: Mostly cloudy, windy, high mid 60s, southwest to west winds 20 to 30 mph and gusty; mostly cloudy night, low mid 40s.

ON THE RUN

IN BRIEF

TSTA offering reading program

The Texas State Teachers Association of Howard County is sponsoring a program "Book Time for Kids" at the Big Spring Mall on Nov. 19 from 1 to 4 p.m. Teachers from Coahoma, Big Spring and Elbow will be reading stories to children and talking to parents about the importance of reading as a family. The teachers will be dress up in costumes.

This is part of American Education Week and Children's Book Week. TSTA's goal is to reach 50,000 parents in malls across Texas on Nov. 19 to help children enjoy the wonders of books. The program is open to any Howard County resident. Bookmarks will be given to kids and brochures handed out to parents to give them ideas on how to read to their children.

ASCS changing its identity

The Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service will soon take on a new identity as the Natural Resources Conservation Service as it streamlines its operations and takes on new program responsibilities.

The new Natural Resources Conservation Service will continue to have responsibility for all the programs of the former Soil Conservation Service. In addition, several other programs have been transferred to it including the Wetland Reserve Program, the Water-bank Program, the Colorado River Basin Salinity Control Programs, Farms for the Future Program, and Great Plains Conservation Program.

Farmers, ranchers and other customers of the agency can continue to receive the same assistance they have from the Soil Conservation Service during the transition period.

Hospital volunteers craft show Saturday

The Big Spring State Hospital Volunteers will have their annual arts and craft and bake sale, Saturday, Nov. 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Big Spring Mall.

All items are made by volunteers. Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase Christmas presents for BSSH patients.

Sponsors are still needed to purchase new jogging suits for the patients at a cost of \$10/each. Donations are tax deductible and checks may be made out to Volunteer Services Council, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

UTPB alumni plan holiday celebration

All UTPB alumni, administrators, faculty, staff, friends and family are invited to a holiday celebration hosted by the Alumni Association 7 p.m. at the Theatre Midland, 2000 West Wadley, on Saturday, Dec. 3.

Cost is \$12 per person. Mail reservations and payment to the UTPB Alumni Association, P.O. Box 12481, Odessa, Texas 79768-2481. Reservations received after Nov. 30 cannot be honored. For more information, call Jane Ward at 1-682-2266.

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REASONS NOT TO SMOKE



Lisa Brooks, Helen Brown and students from Goliad Middle School listen as Hoss Morris talks about his struggles with throat cancer at an assembly as part of the Great American Smoke-out Thursday. Brown and Morris were on hand to show the students first-hand about the consequences of smoking.

POLICE

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

•DANIEL GLEN BARBER, 33 of 5009 Sterling Road was arrested for PUBLIC INTOXICATION.

•CONNIE FELAN MEDRANO, 26 of 1323 Madison was arrested on LOCAL WARRANTS.

•GLORIA FRANCO MELENDEZ, 33 of 821 W. 7th was arrested on LOCAL WARRANTS. Released after paying fine.

•BURGLAR/FIRE ALARM in the 2000 block of E. Marcy.

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•BURGLAR/FIRE ALARM in the 2600 block of Gregg.

•BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE in the 600 block of W. 17th.

•BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE in the 3300 block of E. 1-20.

•BURGLARY OF A HABITATION in the 800 block of W. 8th.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 400 block of Johnson.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 700 block of E. 11th Place.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 200 block of E. 10th.

•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 400 block of Benton.

•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 500 block of Westover.

•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 2100 block of Main.

•THEFT in the 900 block of Goliad.

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•THEFT in the 1100 block of N. Lamesa.

•DISTURBANCE/FIGHT in the 1200 block of E. 11th Place.

•DISTURBANCE/FIGHT (Juvenile Criminal Mischief) at Birdwell and Kentucky.

SHERIFF

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

•TIMOTHY JOSEPH MAJOR JR., 21 of 406 State Street was arrested for DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED. Released after posting \$1,500 bond.

•ALONZO HILARIO MATA, 32 of 1407 1/2 Settles Street was arrested for DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED.

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911 TRANSCRIPT

FRIENDSWOOD (AP) — The following are excerpts from the 911 call made by Marjorie Roberts to the Friendswood Police Department Wednesday:

Marjorie Roberts (frantic): This guy is breaking my door down.

Dispatcher Judy Howard: What's your address?

Mrs. Roberts: I don't even know my address... (Inaudible.)

Mrs. Howard: OK, hold on, hold on, hold on.

Mrs. Roberts: Oh my God, he's coming through the window.

Help. (Ashley Kennedy, 3, starts to scream.) Oh my god. Please, please hurry. Do you have our address?

Mrs. Howard: Is he inside the house?

Mrs. Roberts: Pardon me. Ms. Howard: Is he inside the house?

Mrs. Roberts: Yes, yes, he is! He's got a gun and I've got babies!... (Ashley screams again. Mrs. Roberts begins to scream. Sounds of a struggle are heard. Ms. Howard is heard dispatching officers. The muffled sound of a man's voice can be heard.)

Ashley (sobbing): Don't break our door. Don't break... (Another 30 seconds passes as Ms. Howard asks more questions to gauge the situation. Mrs. Roberts now answers Ms. Howard's questions in a whisper.)

Mrs. Howard: Who is he?

Mrs. Roberts: (In a calm whisper) It's... it's... it's my son-in-law. He's in front of me now.

(Ashley starts to scream at the top of her lungs. A gunshot rings out. Ashley begins to scream hysterically. Another gunshot is heard. The only sound heard now is the sobbing of Alexis Kennedy, 8 months. After getting no response on the phone, Ms. Howard sounds frustrated.)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Suit filed to recover aid

HOUSTON (AP) — A lawsuit has been filed by the Harris County Hospital District against the Texas Department of Health in an attempt to recover \$6 million in kidney dialysis treatment costs for patients who are not U.S. citizens.

Assistant County Attorney Daniel Simms, who filed the suit Thursday, said the health department has been denying kidney treatment claims for the county's illegal immigrants since 1983, when it adopted a rule requiring that patients have Social Security numbers.

Simms said the rule was just a pretext for circumventing the department's contract with the hospital district. He cited a 1975 state attorney general's ruling that treatment reimbursements cannot be withheld based on a patient's residency status.

Top Klansman sues civil rights agency

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A top Ku Klux Klan leader in Texas has countersued the state's civil rights agency, claiming its investigation has hampered First Amendment rights.

In his suit filed Wednesday, Charles Lee contends the Texas Commission of Human Rights probe into his activities in Vidor has intimidated those wishing to join the Klan, the Beaumont Enterprise reported in today's editions.

Last month, the agency filed a \$4 million suit against Lee, who is grand dragon of the White Camelia Knights of the KKK. Other defendants named were Michael Lowe of Waco, grand dragon of the Texas Knights of the KKK and some members of the two groups.

In that suit, the human rights agency said the Klan threatened and intimidated blacks and whites who were working on the court-ordered desegregation of a formerly all-white public housing complex in Vidor in 1992 and 1993.

The countersuit contends the agency's executive director, Bill

Hale, violated Lee's civil rights to freedom of speech and freedom of association during the TCHR's attempts to gather information during its investigation.

Critics charge NAFTA costing U.S. jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Critics of the North American Free Trade Agreement are charging that the pact is failing to live up to its promise of more U.S. jobs and increased exports to Mexico.

"NAFTA is but another nail in the coffin of American workers abandoned by outdated trade policies," Rep. Marcy Kaptur, D-Ohio, said Thursday on the one-year anniversary of House passage of the pact.

The NAFTA opponents held a news conference to demand that the House withhold approval of the world trade agreement known as GATT during a lame-duck session later this month.

"The very same interest groups that were so keen on NAFTA are now telling us that GATT is the answer," Ms. Kaptur said.

She and other critics pointed to the fact that since NAFTA's Jan. 1 implementation, the government has acknowledged that more than 12,000 workers have lost their jobs as a result of the trade pact.

Suit to block home violated fair housing

FORT WORTH (AP) — Eleven residents of a middle-class Fort Worth neighborhood who sued to block a group home for the mentally retarded now find themselves the target of a federal housing complaint.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development filed the administrative complaint against residents of the Ridgmar neighborhood of western Fort Worth.

Each of the 11 defendants in the suit filed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development could face penalties of up to \$50,000.

HUD alleges the residents violated the Fair Housing Act in 1991 when they sued a neighborhood couple who were selling their house to Tarrant County Mental Health-Mental Retardation Services.

Empty jails concern county officials

AUSTIN (AP) — Some county officials are concerned that they'll be left with empty jail beds and financial problems if state prison inmates are cleared out of local lockups.

"Next year, if the state keeps its commitment to clear the backlog of state prisoners from the county jails, there'll be an excess of jail beds," said Jim Allison, lobbyist and general counsel for the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas.

Allison and other county officials previously have urged the state to move faster in taking its

prisoners from county jails. Now, some want the state to lease county jail space for state prisoners instead of building more prisons.

The idea has been endorsed by a key state senator who says leasing county space would enhance Texas' new community-justice programs, which incarcerate offenders in their home counties so they can be close to family and rehabilitation programs.

"It's the most common-sense solution I can think of," Senate Criminal Justice Committee Chairman John Whitmire, D-

Houston, told the Austin American-Statesman. "The state would benefit; counties would benefit; offenders would benefit; taxpayers would benefit. I know it would work."

Criminal justice officials say the decision is up to the Legislature, which meets beginning in January.

"Theoretically, there could be a lot of beds available out there. And I know there's a lot of desire now (to lease jail beds to the state)," said Andy Collins, executive director of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. "Whether that happens remains

to be seen."

How many jail beds could be empty isn't clear. Whitmire says there could be up to 20,000, while county officials say 6,000 might be a better estimate.

The issue stirred controversy in the late 1980s, when state officials faced with chronic prison crowding began leaving convicted felons in county jails rather than transferring them to prison after their trials.

The practice resulted in crowded local jails and strained county budgets, prompting lawsuits against the state.

Trucker held in connection with murders

RICHARDSON (AP) — Police say a truck driver may be the key to a series of unsolved murders, including that of his own mother.

Terry Lynn Brown, 29, remained jailed Thursday at the Richardson Detention Center charged with capital murder in the slaying of Sandra Yvonne Brown.

Ms. Brown's body was found Nov. 4 in a bedroom closet at her apartment. An autopsy showed that she died from suffocation or strangulation.

Richardson police said Brown killed his mother for her 1991 Chevrolet Corsica and \$50 cash, authorities said.

Brown, who faces numerous other charges, also is a suspect in at least one other murder in East Texas, said Richardson police Capt. David Golden.

"There are some unique similarities, and because of that we believe there may be a pattern there," Golden said.

"The mere fact that he is a truck driver and has access to travel around the country is a cause for concern among police investigators because he could be in one state and commit a crime, then be in another state three days later and commit another crime."

ADJUSTING SANTA



Alberto Ochoa of Alamo Fiesta Floats makes some adjustments to the giant Santa head before it was attached to its body on top of the Dillard store at Rivercenter Mall in San Antonio. The 48-foot Santa was last used over two decades ago, in the same spot when the building was the Joskes department store.

Jury convicts principal in fondling case

WACO (AP) — A McLennan County jury has convicted an assistant principal at Robinson High School of fondling a 15-year-old student who was sent to his office for chewing gum.

Jurors deliberated more than four hours Thursday before convicting Bryant Keith Johnson of second-degree felony indecency with a child.

Johnson, 35, was suspended from his job when the allegations surfaced.

The punishment phase was to begin today. Johnson, the father of children ages 2 and 9 months, faces from two to 20 years in prison. He is also eligible for probation.

Two other students who have accused Johnson of molesting them could testify during the punishment phase because the law allows evidence of other offenses to be presented then, according to prosecutor Susan Kelly.

Cattle prod use at state school investigated

RICHMOND (AP) — Authorities are investigating the use of cattle prods on mentally retarded clients at a state school near Houston, the Houston Chronicle reported today.

At least one case involving the misuse of the Hot-Shot Power Mite at the Richmond State

School led to the firing of one employee last year, the newspaper reported.

That case has been turned over to the Fort Bend County district attorney's office, said sheriff's Detective Tom Honeycutt.

The president of the Minneso-

ta company that markets the 8-inch, hand-held device expressed dismay at its use on humans.

"It just repels us," said Bill Bartel, head of Hot-Shot Products Co. "It takes a different kind of person to do that. My opinion is it is not legitimate."

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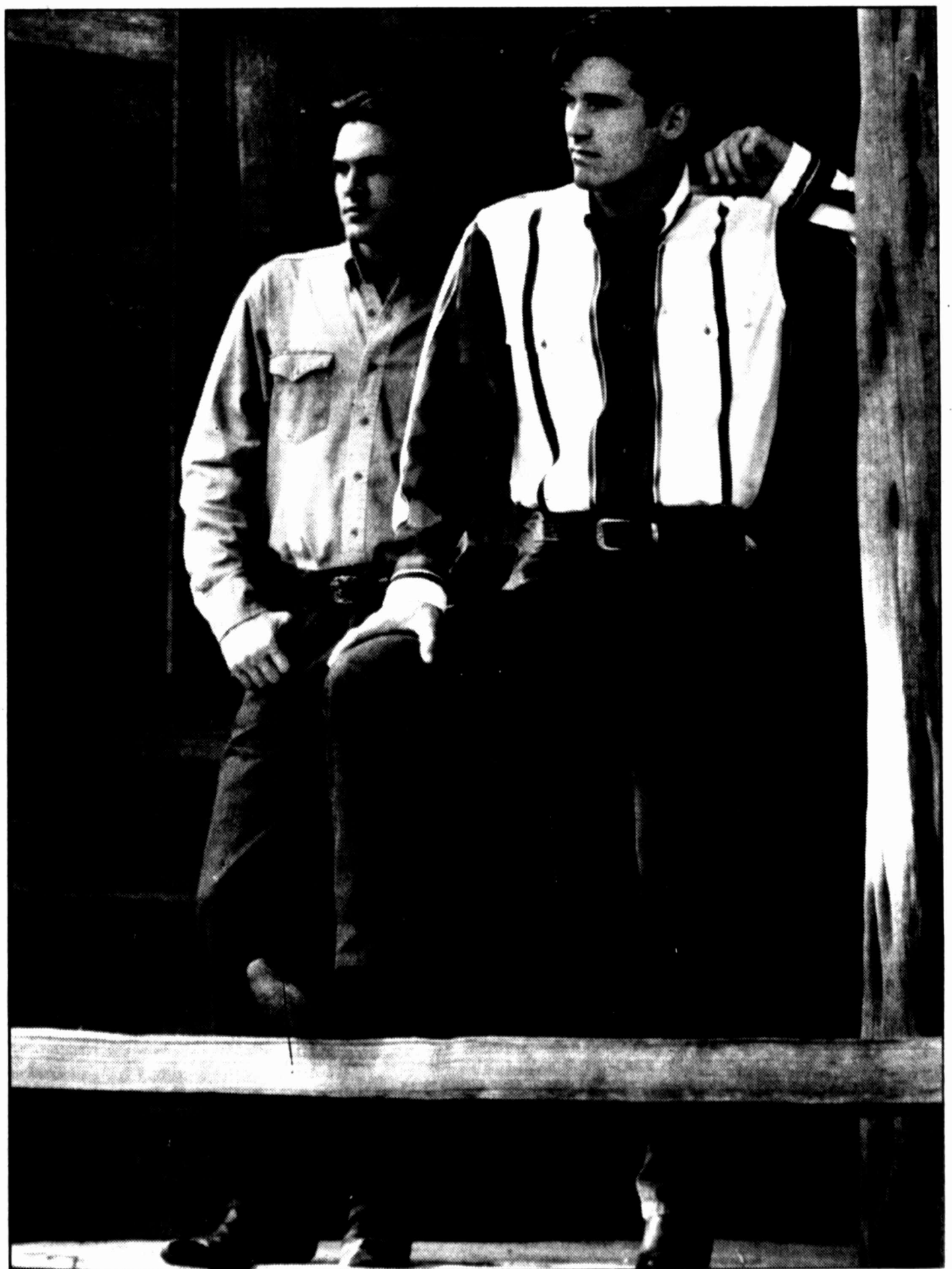
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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"If what we do as journalists is to act as witnesses, then I want to be in the front seat."

Peter Jennings, news anchor, 1993

Good luck Steers in Lubbock!

While the forecast may be calling for a clear night, the Big Spring Steers are coalescing into a storm as they ready to take on Canyon Randall tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Lubbock's Lowrey Field.

The game is for the area title and after the Steers' 47-21 win over El Paso Parkland in bi-district play last Friday.

While the Steers are revving up for the game, fans provide a spark that is always helpful in igniting the storm. It doesn't matter whether you have a

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Charles C. Williams
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DD Turner
Managing Editor

son playing or not; all kids need a boost. And, there is no better boost that what comes from a whole host of fans showing up in Lubbock to watch them play.

Good luck Steers. Make Dave Hargrave's day.

Swamp gravy or truth from lies

COLQUITT, Ga. - It is hot and blue-dark in the old cotton warehouse one block off the square. Brogans shuffle on a



Rheta Grimsley Johnson
Columnist

sawdust floor. The mood has shifted seamlessly from upbeat to melancholy. Veronica Haire begins singing, her head thrown back in a beseech-the-heavens way, her dark face a study in weariness. She sings loudly, from the belly, above the noise of the peanut blowers. Colquitt farmers use the blowers this time of year to dry out the peanuts; the director of a play called "Swamp Gravy" uses them to draw volume from his actors.

"They'll turn them off during actual performances," Richard Geer explains. "But the noise forces them to project." Geer is sitting slumped-shouldered and quiet on wooden bleachers that look as much a part of the set as the half-dozen wooden platforms that are stages. From the time you stumble over the chicken in a wire cage at the Cotton Hall door; you are part of the play, a convincing prop like the old John Deere or the hanging quilts or No. 2 washtubs.

My folks called it fish gravy. But swamp gravy is the same thing - a soup, really, made from fried fish drippings, onions, potatoes, tomatoes and anything else you wanted to throw into the skillet. "Swamp Gravy" has been the recipe for change in Colquitt, population 2,500, a farming town. Positive change. Amazing, attitudinal change.



A Chicago director who talks with a straight face about abstractions such as "phyllopoiesis" and "historical parallelism," this curious outlander, he has been able to tap the rich but oh-so-familiar stories of Miller County in an honest way. And everyone calls it art.

Regular Colquitt folks, black and white, young and old, all non-actors, are touring, performing, even preparing for an Atlanta appearance at 7 Stages the Jan. 21 weekend. The play is part of the 1994 Cultural Olympiad. But more significant is the fact most locals like it. It exposes the underbelly of a tight and conservative community, and Colquitt applauds.

Critics who know these things say it goes so far beyond the typical historical dramas of most small theaters that there is no comparison. "Northerners tell stories and call it therapy. Southerners tell stories and call it swappin' lies," the brochure begins. But these "lies" are anchored in truth, and their telling might qualify as therapy, too.

In 1991 Joy Jinks of the Colquitt Arts Council went North for a creativity workshop; she wanted a historical pageant to give Colquitt a shot in the arm. She met Geer, and now he does the Colquitt-to-Chicago commute.

Geer haunted Miller County family for oral histories, then had Tennessee playwright Jo Carson pick and cull. "If idle hands are the Devil's Workshop, I will be a saint," the players declare.

By the time the cast sings about cotton's dark side, I'm close to tears. The dress rehearsal is two days away from this year's opening night, and Geer is preoccupied to say the least. He apologizes.

The actors take 10 and spend most of it practicing their lines on the street, apologizing to me for the quality of the night's performance.

The cast has nothing to apologize for: And neither does Colquitt.

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Letters to the Editor

Taking issue with talk about cuts

Editor:

I would like to take issue with the president for saying the Republican party's "Contract with America" would force cuts in Social Security. It actually calls for a repeal of "Clinton's Social Security tax increases" that were passed last year.

Louie Paulger
Big Spring

Thank you for your timely help

TU Employees:

On Oct. 28, there was an accident in which an electrical pole was broken. This also left many Coahoma residents without electricity. TU had their people out here within a few minutes and they worked for over three hours restoring our

electricity. This involved getting a new pole installed and lots of hard work. The job was finished around 2:30 a.m. Saturday morning. I want to say "thank you" to those people who worked so hard to get electricity restored in our homes. It may be part of your job, but I really appreciate all your hard work and I am very grateful to have people around that are willing to work late hours in order to help someone else.

Again, Thank You,
Dianah Collom
Coahoma

Boy Scouts thankful for your support

Editor:

The Boy Scouts of the Lone Star District would like to thank the citizens of Big Spring for their generous support of our Good Turn Food Drive. It was a success thanks

to you.

We would like to thank the Herald, KBST, KBYG and Big Spring Cable TV for all your help with the publicity. Also a big "Thank You" to Lee's rentals for letting us use a trailer to take the food to the Salvation Army and Northside Community Center. Thank you to the Security State Bank for permitting us to use their parking lot as a collection point. Without all your support this drive could not have been successful.

If we missed your food bag we apologize for the oversight. If you would still like to contribute please call 263-3752 and we'll come by to pick it up. Once again our citizens have proved they care about others and that is a very positive force in our community.

Thank You,
Clem Jones
Food Drive Chairman

WORLD

Government troops pressing Serbs

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Anti-government forces seized about 35 square miles of northwestern Bosnia and were pressing their attack against the Bosnian army, the United Nations said today.

U.N. officials scheduled talks between Bosnian Serbs and the government in Sarajevo, hoping to calm tensions in the so-called Bihac pocket and around the Bosnian capital.

Friday, said U.N. spokesman Maj. Herve Gourmelon, "is a negotiation day."

But prospects for talks did not look good.

Fighting in Bosnia's northwestern corner also included renegade Muslims loyal to warlord Fikret Abdic, who had fled with thousands of civilians to a no-man's land in Croatia in August, and Croatian Serbs, who crossed the border to support the Abdic forces.

U.N. officials and observers have warned repeatedly that Croatian Serbs' involvement could drag the Croatian army into the conflict and reignite a broad war.

They also say that if the small piece of government-held territory — Bihac and its immediate surroundings — that has been declared a "safe area" by the United Nations is attacked, U.N. commanders will order NATO airstrikes.

Gourmelon estimated that combined Abdic and Croatian Serb forces had taken about 16 square miles of territory around the former Abdic stronghold of Velika Kladusa, and another 16-20 square miles around the village of Izacic, to the south along the Croatian border.



A group of Bosnian Serb soldiers prepare to launch homemade rockets from a truck-mounted launch pad Tuesday near Bihac. The rockets are airplane bombs with added on rocket propulsion. Fighting between the Bosnian Serbs and Muslim forces is still going on in the area.

Meanwhile, Serbs have been pushing at Bihac from the east and south, rolling back gains of a surprise government offensive last month.

Sarajevo also remained tense. Small arms and grenade exchanges were reported near the Jewish Cemetery along Sarajevo's front line, where Russian and French peacekeepers

police a tenuous cease-fire.

Three wire-guided anti-tank missiles hit the Bosnian presidency building on Thursday, injuring two people. Serb mortars fired from a southwest suburb also hit two government-held suburbs.

Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic accused the United Nations of inaction.

NEWS IN BRIEF

No guarantee of a happy ending

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's Sony Corp. has paid billions to learn this lesson: In the movie business, there's no guarantee of a happy ending.

When the electronics giant shelled out \$3.4 billion in 1989 to buy Columbia Pictures and TriStar Pictures, it was convinced the purchase would result in profitable "synergy" between its hardware — TVs and VCRs — and software such as movies and music.

That could still happen someday. But as investors raced to sell Sony stock today, the focus was on the fortune Sony is losing right now as its movie business endures management turmoil and a series of flops.

Sony shares plunged 5.35 percent in heavy trading on the Tokyo Stock Exchange today, a day after Sony announced a huge, \$2.7 billion write-off on its money-losing movie subsidiary.

U.S. easing stance on Burma

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The United States is easing its stance on military-run Burma, with Secretary of State Warren Christopher saying the country has taken "modest steps" towards reform.

Although still highly critical of Burma's human rights record, Washington is clearly moving into line with a policy — dubbed "constructive engagement" — that it sharply criticized until recently.

Burma's Southeast Asian neighbors have maintained that their dialogue with the country rather than American attempts to isolate it will more effectively lead to reform.

Speaking at a news conference on Thursday during a two-day visit to Thailand following the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit in Indonesia, Christopher said that a recent U.S. visit to Burma had proved "somewhat promising."

Bigger could be better in boats

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP) — For decades, Japanese entrepreneurs have profited from making things smaller. Now a Japanese shipbuilders' consortium is betting that bigger is better.

Resignation means end of Ireland's coalition government

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — He's already forced the shocking collapse of one government over the case of a child-molesting Catholic priest. Now Dick Spring, Ireland's icy Labor Party leader and a dominant voice in Northern Ireland peace efforts, has crowned himself kingmaker in the heated haggling to form a new one.

Spring gave Prime Minister Albert Reynolds the heave-ho this week by stepping down as deputy prime minister and taking crucial support from his party's lawmakers with him.

The 44-year-old Labor leader watched, stern-faced, as his Fianna Fail party partner fell from grace. Reynolds' humiliating resignation Thursday meant the end of a coalition government that helped persuade the Irish Republican Army to cease fire and pursue peace talks.

But that stunning success obscured growing tensions between Reynolds' Fianna Fail and Spring's Labor from the day they joined forces in January 1993.

They were a peculiar couple: Fianna Fail is traditional-minded, strongly nationalist and conservative on economic matters, while Labor is committed to a welfare state and an end to Catholic Church influence on government. Together they commanded 101 of the parliament's 166 seats, the biggest

majority in the 72-year history of the Irish Republic.

Reynolds, though, repeatedly made decisions without consulting his Labor allies — about Irish passports for fee-paying foreigners, amnesties for tax cheats, suspect beef export deals, salary hikes and use of corporate jets — that Labor found hard to take alongside its pledges for ethical and accountable government.

The crunch came last Friday when Reynolds insisted on appointing his conservative Catholic attorney general, Harry Whelehan, to a senior judicial post. Labor blamed Whelehan for suppressing the extradition of a priest convicted in Northern Ireland of molesting children, and stormed out of the Cabinet.

Within the week Ireland's third-largest party had decapitated the largest in an unabashed power play.

Now Spring must calculate which deal will keep him the No. 2 figure who, as both foreign minister and deputy prime minister, had led the negotiations with Britain about the way forward in British-ruled Northern Ireland. Britain sees Spring as the essential continuity man for inching the north's polarized parties towards round-table talks.

As in 1992, no majority government can be formed without Labor's support in the Dail, Ireland's parliament.

Police open fire on Hamas supporters

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Palestinian riot police opened fire today on thousands of supporters of the militant Hamas group outside a mosque after Sabbath prayers. Two worshippers were killed and 44 wounded, officials said.

The clash outside the Palestine Mosque was the most serious confrontation between Islamic militants and the self-rule administration of Yasser Arafat since autonomy was established in the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho in May.

Tensions have been fed by a series of suicide bombings and other fatal attacks on Israelis by Islamic militants that have threatened the expansion of autonomy throughout the West Bank.

PLO police armed with auto-

matic rifles and carrying shields fired on Hamas activists after some of the Hamas supporters pelted them with stones and bottles.

Hamas activists also burned two police cars and a military truck.

Police were stationed outside the mosque in response to reports that Hamas planned a large rally in defiance of Arafat's orders. Militants in the crowd reportedly started hurling rocks after police tried to dismantle loudspeakers.

Shooting began about 12:20 p.m. and continued for more than 40 minutes. Witnesses said police began shooting after one policeman was hit in the head with a stone.

NEWS BRIEF

U.S. considers to Bosnian go

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Study shows b behind sexual

NEW YORK (AP) — Brains in gay men give new biology may help person's sexual researchers say.

Scientists found a difference between groups. In gay men, a brain scan conducted parts of the brain on average than men.

The parts of the brain connected by the corpus callosum for understanding language and perception.

The finding suggests a larger package of characteristics, so that group may have a term of mental disorder: homosexual men, Sandra Witelson.

NEWS IN BRIEF

U.S. considers aid to Bosnian government

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States would provide the Muslim-led Bosnian government with military trainers and up to \$5 billion in weapons and aid under a classified option presented to congressional leaders this week, according to sources.

Even as the Clinton administration prepares, under congressional pressure, to defy its allies and take sides in the Balkan conflict, officials are warning lawmakers that the move could severely strain the Atlantic alliance.

The package of assistance presented by Pentagon and State Department officials to key congressional leaders is preliminary and subject to debate and change within the administration and on Capitol Hill.

Study shows biology behind sexual orientation

NEW YORK (AP) — A study of brains in gay and heterosexual men gives new evidence that biology may help determine a person's sexual orientation, researchers say.

Scientists found an anatomical difference between the two groups. In gay men, a communication conduit connecting two parts of the brain was thicker on average than in heterosexual men.

The parts of the brain connected by the conduit are used for understanding spoken language and perceiving objects.

The finding suggests that sexual orientation may be part of a larger package of brain characteristics, so that gay men as a group may have a different pattern of mental skills than heterosexual men, said researcher Sandra Witelson.

Non-nicotine products could help smokers quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A chemical from a common blue flower or a popular antidepressant might one day help hard-core smokers kick the habit — without resorting to nicotine patches or gum.

"This is truly, truly exciting," said Dr. E.D. Glover of West Virginia University, who has tested anti-smoking drugs for 20 years. "This is the first time we've looked at non-nicotine products to help smokers."

Preliminary tests indicate the antidepressant Wellbutrin and the chemical lobeline, extracted from the lobelia flower, might help smokers toss their cigarettes away with milder withdrawal symptoms. One experiment even suggests Wellbutrin may be twice as effective as nicotine patches for some smokers.

Oil company settles long-standing disputes

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — An oil company has agreed to pay Alaska \$1.4 billion to settle longstanding tax disputes.

BP Exploration (Alaska) Inc. is to pay three installments over 26 months, Gov. Walter J. Hickel said Thursday. State officials said confidentiality laws barred them from saying how much money was originally owed.

Hickel and BP spokesman Paul Laird both praised the fairness of the settlement, which involved income taxes from 1978-81 and oil production taxes through 1991.

The state claims oil companies have consistently undervalued their oil and overstated their costs since oil first flowed down the trans-Alaska pipeline from Prudhoe Bay in 1977.

Hickel tried unsuccessfully to get legislation passed that would have prevented oil companies from using statutes of limitation to avoid paying back taxes.

Feud ends in beating death of teen

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — They chased Eddie Polec until he fell on the steps of the church where he was once an altar boy. Then, a police source says, the gang of teen-agers hoisted him to his feet for a clear shot at his head with a baseball bat.

The 16-year-old died of a fractured skull in what police said was retaliation for a rape that never happened.

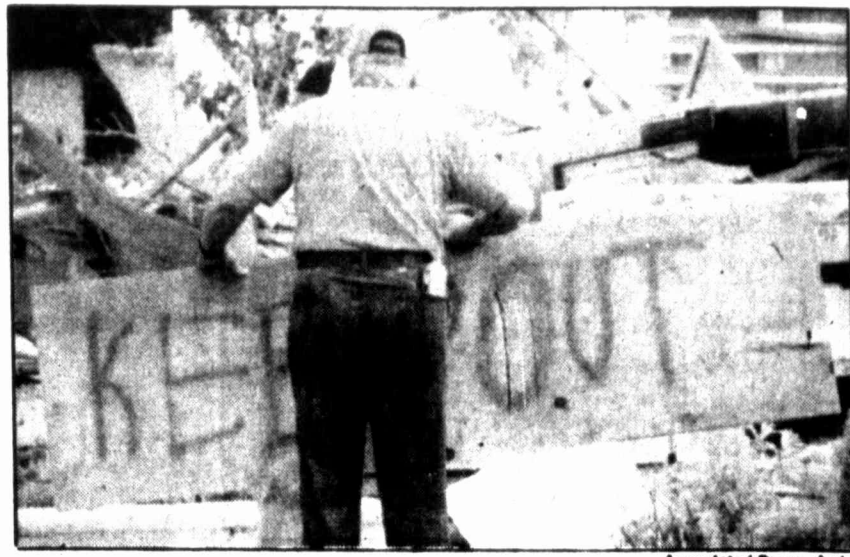
The violence, police said, was the product of a long-running feud between teen-agers in the city's Fox Chase neighborhood and in suburban Abington — both mostly white, middle-class communities. The rivals regularly trade insults, and often fight.

"This sounds almost like a case of vigilantism ... like a Western. They went in like John Wayne with guns blazing," said John Sabini, a University of Pennsylvania psychologist who studies mob behavior.

More than two weeks ago, a girl from Abington got into a scuffle with teens she believed to be from Fox Chase, where Polec lived, homicide Capt. John Apeldorn said. Rumors that she had been raped circulated quickly around her school, Abington High.

Teens from Abington planned revenge for days, said several other Abington young people. On Nov. 11, about 20 youths piled into three cars at a mall, armed themselves with baseball bats and drove into Fox Chase.

"Some kids were joking about renting a U-Haul to go down there," said Billy Baldwin, 17, an Abington High student. Still, he said, "nobody in their right mind was planning on going down there to kill anybody."



Les Januska erects a makeshift "keep out" sign on the property of Betty Joste in the community of Barefoot Bay, Fla. Residents and authorities are concerned with the possibility of looting while reconstruction efforts continue after a tornado ripped throughout the area causing severe damage to hundreds of homes.

Gordan gaining strength

OCRA COKE, N.C. (AP) — Hurricane Gordon, a deadly and erratic storm that confounded forecasters by gaining strength and turning back toward shore, pounded North Carolina's fragile barrier islands today.

The storm's center was about 100 miles south of Cape Hatteras at 7 a.m. Forecasters expected Gordon's center, with its strongest winds to the east, to pass near the Outer Banks this afternoon. They predicted it would then head north into the Atlantic.

Hurricane warnings were posted from the Virginia state line to Bogue Inlet, about 130 miles south, as Gordon inched west northwest at about 8 mph.

Maximum sustained wind of about 80 mph was expected through the day and gusts near 90 mph were reported.

"We didn't expect it to strengthen as much as it did," said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla. "It's just been a complex system."

Some residents who had heard earlier that Gordon was heading out to sea were shocked by its approach. "It's a total surprise," said Rob Florez. "Because this morning it wasn't here, and now it's here."

Stacy Peele, 25, the receptionist at the Ocracoke ferry office, lost her home and furniture to Hurricane Emily.

Gunman charged with attempted assassination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ever since a man peppered the White House with bullets, his lawyer has claimed that the target was only the building. But now, prosecutors offer a sinister new view: Francisco Martin Duran was trying to kill President Clinton.

A grand jury indicted Duran on Thursday on 11 felony counts, leading with a charge that Duran "did knowingly and willfully attempt to kill William Jefferson Clinton, the president of the United States."

At his arraignment a few hours later before U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey, Duran pleaded innocent. Conviction for an assassination attempt carries a maximum penalty of life in prison. No trial date was set.

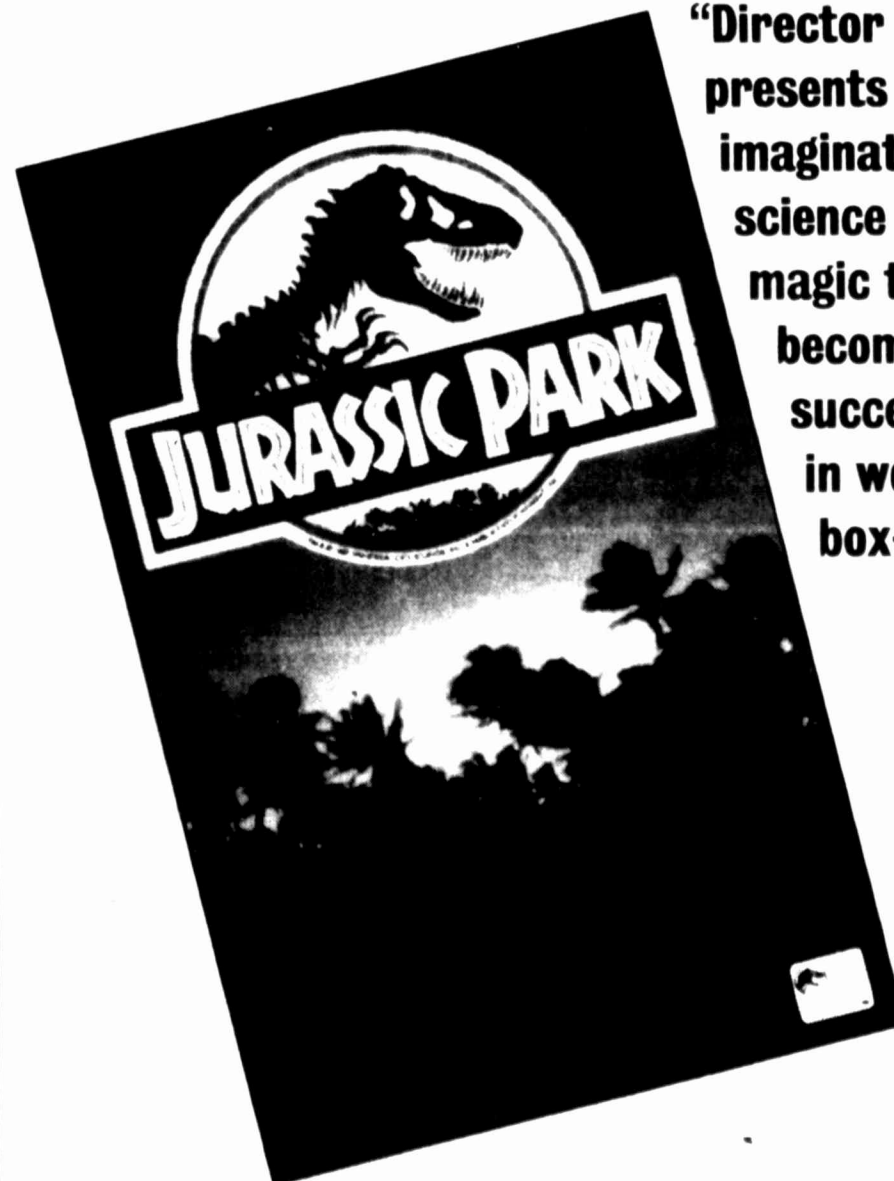
Prosecutors filed papers asking Duran's lawyers to disclose whether they plan to assert an insanity defense. Richey gave Duran's lawyers until Monday to reply.

U.S. Attorney Eric Holder said prosecutors will prove Duran intended to kill the president when he pulled a Chinese-made 7.62 mm semiautomatic assault-style rifle from under his trench coat and emptied 29 rounds at the White House.

The fact that Duran, 26, of Colorado Springs, had discussed his intentions with people in Colorado helped persuade prosecutors to add the assassination attempt charge.

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Lady Steers roll

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports writer

It's a fair bet that El Paso Parkland doesn't want to have anything else to do with Big Spring this year.

First, Parkland's football team got mowed by the Steers in last week's playoff game, then the girls' basketball team got caught in the headlights by the Lady Steers at the Crossroads Classic Thursday night.

The Lady Steers, seeking to show that they weren't as bad as their opening-night loss to Midland Lee indicated, dominated every phase of the game Thursday night, destroying Parkland 61-22.

Big Spring (1-1) roared out to a 13-0 lead, and Parkland never got back within single digits the rest of the way. Reserve post player Molly Smith scored a career-high 21 points, while Sarah Bristow added 12 points for the Lady Steers. Cynthia Rivas scored 9 points to lead Parkland (0-2).

The Lady Steers advanced to the second round of the tournament, where they faced Odessa Permian early this afternoon. Parkland played Borden County in a consolation bracket game today.

Head coach Ron Taylor, though pleased with the win, didn't know quite what to make of the result. He knows his team is not as bad as it showed



Big Spring Lady Steers, from left, Laura Elrod, Molly Smith and Robbi Hall battle for a loose ball during their game with El Paso Parkland Thursday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Tuesday against Lee, but doesn't think it's quite as good as Thursday's result would indicate.

"It's not a very good indicator, but we did get that first win out of the way," Taylor said. "The win was the most important thing. It was important that they got their confidence back. I felt like they came out pumped up and con-

centrated on business early. That's what we needed to do in this game."

By the time the Lady Steers had scored on their first four trips down the floor, the issue was no longer in doubt. Big Spring had height, speed, experience... you name the advantage, the Lady Steers had it over Parkland.

The game got so one-sided so

quickly that Taylor began substituting freely with more than two minutes left in the first quarter. That result of that move was that Smith, with only a half-semester of varsity experience under her belt, played like a seasoned pro.

"The shots were just going in, I guess," she said. "Getting the win was great... Now, we're Please see LADIES, page 7A

Defense paces Howard to win

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports writer

Howard College women's basketball coach Terry Gray says he's been surprised by how well his team has played defense so far this season.

Imagine how Paris Junior College must feel.

The Lady Hawks' defense, which was merely very good in the first half against Paris Thursday, became downright insufferable in the second 20 minutes, allowing Howard to blow open a tight game and cruise to a 81-57 win at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Sophomore post Joy Bass led all scorers with 19 points, while Amber Lacey and Tiffany Johnson added 12 apiece for the Lady Hawks, now 7-0 for the season. Bertha Paschal had 15 points and Julie Wilmoth 12 for the Lady Dragons.

The Lady Hawks' defense had accounted for 13 turnovers in the first half, which ended with Howard holding a 40-29 lead. In the second half, however, that defense quickly became a vise which choked any hopes of a comeback out of Paris.

The opening minutes of the second half quickly established Howard's superiority. Paris suffered three consecutive turnovers - two off steals from Howard guard Joyce Howard - to open the half, and buckets from Howard, Bass and Eureka Ray quickly ballooned the Lady Hawks' advantage to 17 points.

It took the Lady Dragons almost two minutes to get a shot off in the half, and by the time Wilmoth hit a short

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jumper with 17:20 remaining, Howard's lead had grown to 48-31.

Paris rallied briefly, cutting the deficit to 13 points, but Lacey responded with consecutive baskets and Kyna Cosby added another to push the Lady Hawks' lead back up to 58-41 with 12:31 left in the game. From there, Howard cruised to the win.

After the game, Gray said his team's defense has exceeded early season expectations.

"The biggest surprise so far has been our defense," he said. "I'm very, very pleased and excited by our defense, and if we can continue to build on this during the season, we have a chance to do some good things."

The Lady Hawks return to action Monday when they host Abilene Christian University at 6 p.m. in Garrett Coliseum.

PARIS (57)
Amy Bowen 0-2-4; Sharon Sloan 3-2-8; April Thomas 4-0-1-6; Jenny Jordan 2-3-5-7; Jordan LaQuinta 1-0-0-3; Dawanna Brown 1-0-0-2; Bertha Paschal 5-3-5-15; Julie Wilmoth 6-0-0-12; totals 22-10-17-57
HOWARD (81)
Eureka Ray 3-2-2-9; Joyce Howard 2-2-2-6; Kyna Cosby 2-0-0-4; Joy Bass 6-6-19; Nakia Black 1-3-4-5; Summer Swoboda 2-3-5-7; Amber Lacey 6-0-1-12; Tiffany Johnson 5-2-3-12; Vicki Miller 1-1-2-3; totals 28-19-25-81
Halftime - Howard 40, Paris 29; Three-pointers - LaQuinta, Paschal 2, Ray, Bass; Total fouls - Paris 22, Howard 19; Fouled out - Harris.

Steers like it at Lowrey

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

Any track, wet or dry. Let's just play the game.

The Big Spring Steers (7-4) take on the Canyon Randall Raiders (9-0-1) tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Lubbock's Lowrey Field. Ah, Lowrey Field - if you're a devout Big Spring Steer fan, you're familiar with the place.

Big Spring has played at Lowrey each of the last two seasons. In 1993, the Steers beat Lubbock High 14-6, and this season Estacado beat Big Spring 21-17 on the Lowrey grass. Both games were in September.

"It's kind of our home field," said Big Spring offensive lineman John Jenkins.

Perhaps, but it's a home field the Steers lost on two months ago. Yet the Estacado game was one of the Steers' better performances - only a late fumble kept the Steers from a golden opportunity to win the game in the closing minutes.

"Playing at Lowrey is great with us," said Big Spring coach Dwight Butler. "We've played there every year, and Please see STEERS, page 7A

Ex Baylor coaches face mail, wire fraud charges

WACO (AP) — Last year, Darrel Johnson saw junior college transfers Tyrone Davis, Jason Ervin, Jerome Lambert, Marcus Thompson and Shannon Brantley as the cornerstones of an up-and-coming Baylor basketball program.

On Thursday, a federal grand jury returned indictments that allege Johnson, three former assistant coaches and four junior college officials broke the law to ensure the players would be eligible at Baylor.

The indictments on mail and wire fraud charges came one day after Johnson was fired as basketball coach by Baylor administrators who determined that his program had violated school and NCAA rules.

"I don't feel like I've done anything wrong," Johnson was quoted as saying in a copyright story in Friday's editions of the Waco Tribune-Herald. "I'll leave my fate to the collective judgment of the people involved."

David Cherry, Johnson's lawyer, said: "We deny that Darrel Johnson has engaged in any wrongdoing and believe he will be proven innocent."

The charges accuse Johnson and former assistants Gary Thomas, Kevin Gray and Troy Drummond of sending fraudulent transcripts, term papers and grade sheets via fax and through the mail in order to assist the five players in junior college correspondence courses.

Thomas' attorney, Rob Swanton, declined comment on the charges until he saw the indictment. Drummond has a nonpublished phone number in Mountainburg, Ark., and Gray, who now lives in Louisville, Ky., also has a nonpublished number.

The phony documents were sent as part of a scheme that included enrolling the players in correspondence courses, primarily at Southeastern College of the Assemblies of God in Lakeland, Fla., the indictment said.

Individuals were recruited to provide the players with term papers and answers to final examinations.

"It surprised me that coach Johnson got it," said Thompson, who took two courses through the Florida community college. "I didn't have any proof that he was involved. The FBI seemed to know the whole story. They asked the questions. Yes or no was all they needed."

Also indicted were officials at junior colleges in Hillsboro, Texas, Kansas City, Kan., and Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Tarpley leads Mavs past Kings

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Mavericks coach Dick Motta knows what a healthy and focused Roy Tarpley can mean to a team because he coached him as a rookie before drug suspensions and knee injuries threatened to end his career.

Tarpley and Motta have been reunited, and Tarpley paid the first of what the Mavericks hope is a series of dividends Thursday night when he led Dallas to a 96-94 decision over the Sacramento Kings.

"He has a way to go as far as his conditioning is concerned, but overall he looked pretty good," said Motta who, like Tarpley, is returning to the Mavericks following a lengthy absence. "He's in a heck of a lot better shape than he was a week ago."

Tarpley scored 16 points, including four consecutive points during a decisive fourth-quarter run, and pulled down nine rebounds to spark the Mavericks to their fourth victory in six games.

"I know people were wondering if Roy Tarpley could still play," said Tarpley, who was dismissed by the league under terms of its anti-drug agreement on Oct. 16, 1991 and hadn't played in an NBA game since Nov. 9, 1990.

"I think I showed tonight that I can still play this game. This was better than I dreamed it could be," Tarpley said.

Reserve Lucious Harris hit



Sacramento guard Mitch Richmond, right, pressures Dallas guard Jim Jackson during the second quarter of their game Thursday night in Dallas.

an eight-foot bank shot with 59.4 seconds to play to snap a 94-94 tie and send the Mavericks to their best start since opening the 1990-91 season at 4-1. Dallas didn't win its fourth game last season until Feb. 2 in its 44th game of the season.

But the story was Tarpley, activated from the injured list on Wednesday after missing the first five games with bursts in his left knee.

Motta played Tarpley for 25 minutes, longer than was expected for the seven-footer who was on his way to becoming one of the league's premier

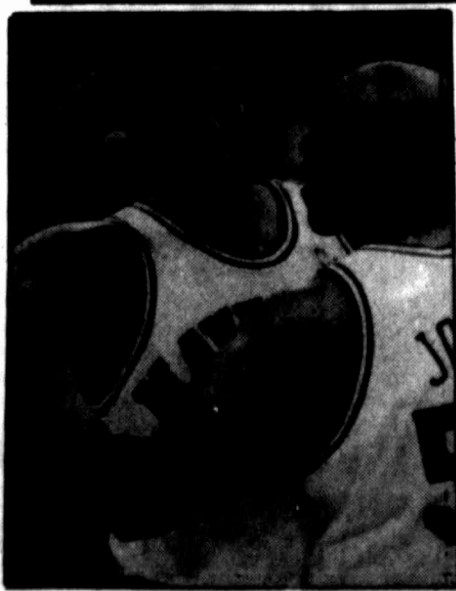
players before collecting his third strike under the league's anti-drug policy.

Tarpley's conditioning was set back over the summer when he suffered from stomach problems. Only in the last few days at practice had he started showing glimmers of the form he demonstrated when he last played in the league.

"I wasn't nervous, but I did get tired," said Tarpley, who was six-for-10 from the field and hit all four free throws. "I got a little winded, but that's to be expected in your first game back."

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SHOT OF THE DAY



Good to be back

Dallas center Roy Tarpley, left, celebrates with teammate Popeye Jones after the Mavericks' 96-94 win over Sacramento Thursday. It was Tarpley's first NBA game after being banned by the league three years ago.

TEXAS SPORTS

Rangers looking at trade

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Rangers are trying to engineer a three-way trade with the Houston Astros and Boston Red Sox that would send Jose Canseco to Boston for Houston center fielder Steve Finley. The Dallas Morning News reported in Friday.

The key to the Rangers making a deal is whether Houston general manager Bob Watson includes 12-game winner Doug Drabek instead of left-hander Greg Swindell, whom Houston is actively offering, the newspaper said.

"People seem to think we're going to just give away Jose," Rangers general manager Doug Melvin said Thursday. "That's not going to happen. He's coming off a very good year. We're going to have to get something good in return."

AROUND THE WORLD

Fox unveils new tour

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — A new golf tour televised by Fox Sports will offer \$600,000 to tournament winners and pay a \$1 million bonus to the player-of-the-year, organizers said Thursday.

"I'm proud to announce the formation of the World Golf Tour beginning in 1995 ...," executive director John D. Montgomery Jr. said at a news conference at the Shark Shootout. The Shootout is run by Greg Norman, who was key in setting up the new tour.

PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem indicated Wednesday that he would use his power to prevent players from participating in tournaments that compete with tour events.

"Greg Norman has no intention of resigning from the PGA Tour of America," Norman said at the news conference.

ON THE AIR

Golf

Shark Shootout, 2:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

Basketball

Pro
Seattle at Indiana, 7 p.m., TNT (ch. 28).
College
Preseason NIT, 6:30, 8:30 and 11 p.m., ESPN.

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There is a time when everybody must live in the winds of reality, and has come for Howard basketball fans.

FOOTBALL

College playoff

NCAA Div. II

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Saturday, Nov. 19
West Chester, Pa. (8-3) at F St. Mich. (10-0)
Grand Valley St., Mich. (8-3) at Indiana, Pa. (8-2)
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Angelo St., Texas (6-4) at F St. Ore. (8-2)
North Dakota St. (8-2) at Pt St. Kan. (10-0)
NE Missouri St. (8-2) at North Dakota (8-2)
Carson-Newman, Tenn. (8-2) at North Alabama (9-1)
Albany St., Ga. (10-1) at Vt St. Ga. (10-1)

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Widener, Pa. (9-1) at Dick. Pa. (10-0)
Washington & Jefferson, at Trinity, Texas (10-0)
Kings Point, N.Y. (7-2) at State, N.H. (9-0)
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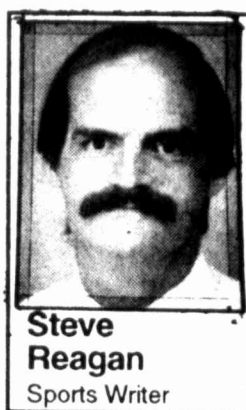
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Crossroads officials get caught in the (playoff) crossfire

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Steve Reagan
Sports Writer

Granted, your favorite sport is great, marvelous and almost every other positive superlative you wish to add. As the weather turns cold, basketball also has the advantage of being played indoors, which is no small thing, as a certain balding sportswriter I know would be quick to add.

However, as wonderful as the sport is, it has not, does not, and will never match the state football playoffs in terms of sheer excitement and/or importance.

Admit it, folks, I'm right. I know it doesn't happen very often, but when Uncle Stevie

hits upon a nugget of truth, he is more than happy to send it your way.

Free of charge. Excuse the babbling, but it's late.

Anyway, I was saying that basketball takes a back seat to the football playoffs this time of year, and as evidence, I give you the Crossroads Classic, going on right now at Howard College.

The schedule, when originally released, had today's games all being played in the afternoon and evening, in hopes of attracting a bigger crowd.

That was all fine and good, but a fly dropped smack into

the ointment. Half of the schools entered in the tournament will have football teams playing somewhere else this weekend.

Big Spring, as everyone knows, will play Canyon Randall tonight in Lubbock.

Also in Lubbock tonight will be San Angelo Lake View, which faces Borger.

Sands is at Pecos tonight, taking on Dell City.

And Odessa Permian (you remember those guys, don't you?) is at home against El Paso Coronado.

That situation left Crossroads Classic officials in bit of a pickle. They understandably didn't

want to just call off today's games, but they also understood how these basketball players might want to watch their football brethren play.

In the finest American tradition, a compromise was struck: Today's games will be played, but early enough to allow folks to get out of town so they can catch the football games as well.

Attendance at today's basketball games will undoubtedly suffer, anyway. Most everybody else's attention is on the football games anyway, and today's early times for the basketball games mean that by the time

most of you read this, the games will already have been played.

Your friendly neighborhood sports staff will also have to pass on the hoops today. Dave Hargrave will be in Lubbock covering the Steers, while I see how my new car (well, it's new to me) handles on the highway to Pecos, where Sands is playing.

Basketball fans may find this turn of events a bit disheartening, but even they can't stand in the way of the inevitable.

Football is king. For the next few weeks, at least.

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Kings Point, N.Y. (7-2) at Plymouth State, N.H. (9-0)

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First Round

Wednesday, Nov. 16

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Ohio University 78, Ohio State 67

George Washington 111, Syracuse 104, OT

Virginia 83, Old Dominion 80

Alabama 79, Kansas State 48

New Mexico State 97, Southern California 84

Cleveland 81, Portland 80

Golden State 109, New York 100

Friday's Games

L.A. Clippers at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

New Jersey at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.

Boston at Miami, 7:30 p.m.

Milwaukee at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.

Seattle at Indiana, 8 p.m.

Detroit at Utah, 9 p.m.

Portland at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

Cleveland at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

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Indiana at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.

San Antonio at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

Seattle at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.

Atlanta at New York, 8:30 p.m.

Chicago at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

Houston at Denver, 9 p.m.

Utah at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

L.A. Clippers at New Jersey, 7 p.m.

Cleveland at Sacramento, 9 p.m.

Detroit at Portland, 10 p.m.

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Thursday's Games

New Jersey 111, Washington 103

Charlotte 99, L.A. Clippers 83

Houston 106, Chicago 83

Dallas 96, Sacramento 94

Detroit 94, Denver 92

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Baseball owners present proposal

HERNDON, Va. (AP) — The baseball owners' new proposal turned out to be two proposals — and updated old one and a complicated new one.

One source on the players' side says the new one already looks too much like the old one.

"It's basically a salary cap. It's a disincentive to sign players. But they said everything in their proposal was negotiable, so we'll see," he said.

Players and owners met for four hours Thursday, and management brought forward a 102-page offer. One part specifies a new "tax" plan that would levy a surcharge on any team whose payroll rises above the league average. Each \$250,000 or \$500,000 jump in a team's payroll would increase the tax rate, and there would be no preset top rate.

The other part of the proposal is an adjustment to the salary cap offer made back in June. This part of the proposal was made mostly for legal reasons — if the owners decide to try to impose a system, which is their right under federal labor law, this would be the offer that technically takes effect.

If the owners decided to make such a move, it likely wouldn't come until mid-December.

An official response from the union will come no earlier than late today, although it could take several days.

Players spend Thursday night reading the proposal and having their economic advisors, the firm Glassman & Oliver in Washington, run the new numbers through computers.

Steers

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We're very fortunate that we played there this year. We played really well there, too. That was a really good night for this bunch. I know we lost the game up there, but the kids had a really good taste in their mouths about how they played."

Though both Big Spring and Randall seem to be defined by their stingy defenses, Butler likened Randall to Estacado, a team with many big-play threats. Whether that adds to the familiar surroundings, who knows?

Ladies

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excited and ready to go win the tournament."

In other first-round games, San Angelo Lake View defeated Sands, 70-52; Frenship outlasted El Paso Bel Air 47-42; and Odessa Permian downed Borden County 62-35.

Big Spring defensive end Arthur Barrera doesn't particularly care.

"We could play them out on a playground, I don't care. I'm ready to go. Let's just play it anywhere — we're going to be there, they are going to be there, so let's just get the game played."

Barrera said the support of the Big Spring fans makes him even more eager for the opening kickoff.

"The turnout was great our last game. I felt different playing in front of all of those people. I hope all of them follow us up to Lubbock."

PARKLAND (22)
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BIG SPRING (61)
Sarah Bristow 4 3-4 12, Heather Anderson 1 2-3 4, Holly Armstrong 2 0-2 4, Robbi Hall 0 1-4 1, Robin Wise 3 1-2 7, Molly Smith 7 7-9 21, Laura Elrod 2 1-2 5, Leslie Elrod 0 0-1 0, Lisa Hernandez 0 3-6 3, Kerry Gregg 1 3-4 5, totals 21-34 66

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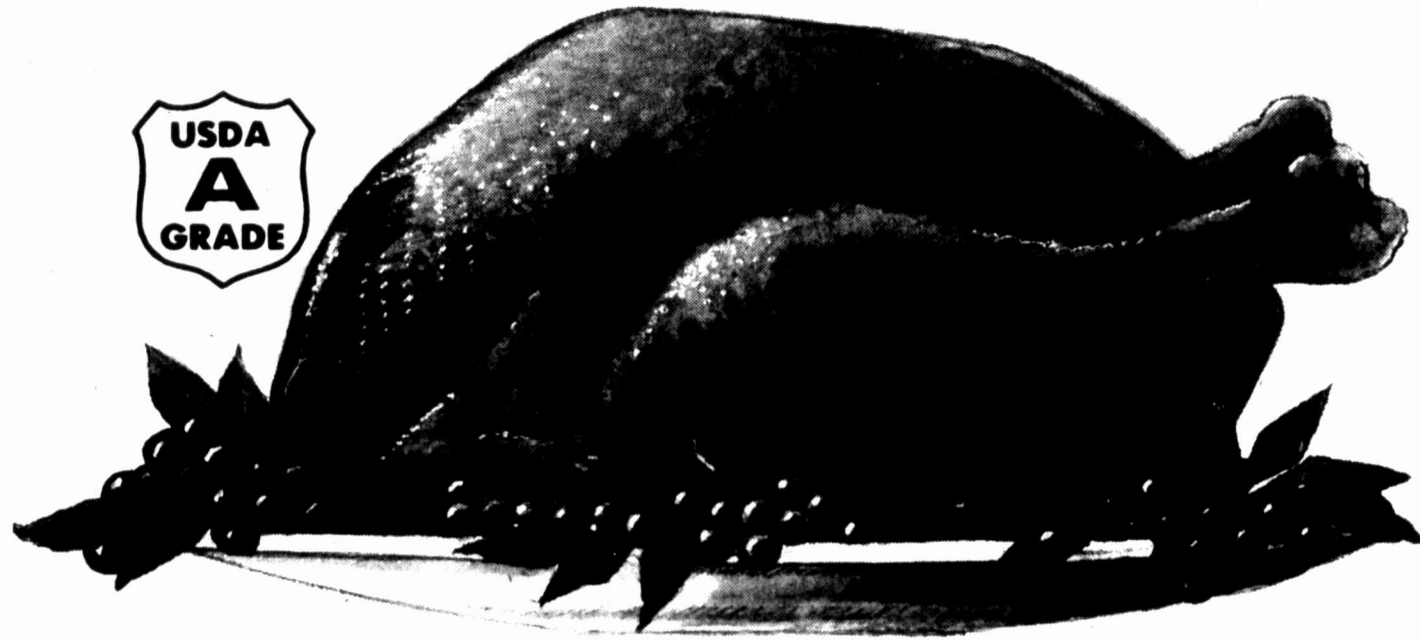
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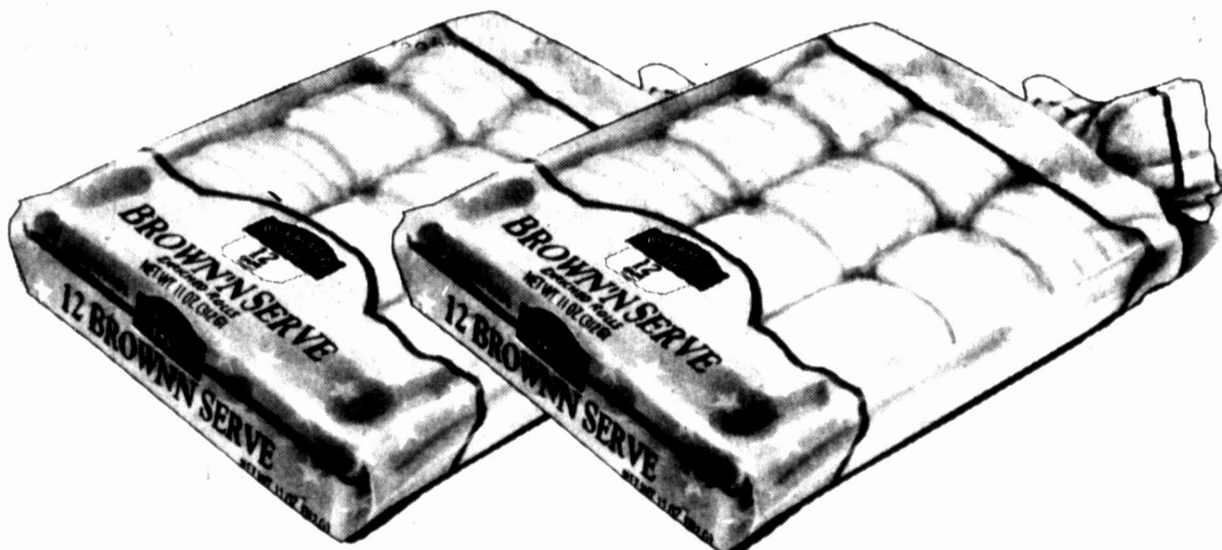
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By KELLIE JOH
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Giving Tree brings merry Christmas to foster kids

By JANET AUSBURY
Features Editor

Children under the care of Children's Protective Services need a little something to make their Christmas merry, and CPS is once again providing this in the form of their Giving Tree.

The Giving Tree project starts today in the Wal-Mart Supercenter. Shoppers will see a tree with ornaments bearing a child's name and wish for a Christmas gift.

People can select as many ornaments as they want. After buying the gift, participants take the gift to a designated area in Wal-Mart. CPS staff and volunteers, who prepared the ornaments, will check the gifts, wrap and deliver them.

Susan McHughes, CPS foster home recruiter, noted the importance of having a local site for Big Spring's Giving Tree this year. Last year, Big Spring children's ornaments were placed on a tree in Midland along with those for Midland children.

Because each child is given three Christmas wishes with a separate ornament for each, McHughes estimates more than 100 gifts will be needed.

"This really helps them out a lot," said McHughes. "These children will have a hard enough Christmas as it is."

McHughes continually looks for foster families for the approximately 120 children in the 17-county area she covers. About 15 of those children are from Big Spring.

CPS will do live remotes from several locations, including Odessa, Pecos and Monahans, to promote foster parenting and the Giving Tree. They have done live remotes in the past from Big Spring but ran into problems this year.

Giving Tree participation is important to one Big Spring couple in particular. Debbie and Jeff Williams have had a

foster son, John, since he was six days old. John is now an active 18-month-old toddler with remarkably huge brown eyes.

The couple had participated in the Giving Tree project for years before actually joining the CPS list of foster homes. They cannot have children and originally wanted to adopt.

"The more we looked and talked, the more we didn't like the whole process," said Jeff. "We felt like we were buying a baby," added Debbie. They described catalogs of children of varying races and ages, available for varying prices.

After talking to a co-worker who had been a foster parent for many years before retiring, Debbie thought foster parenting might be the best way to offer a child a much-needed home.

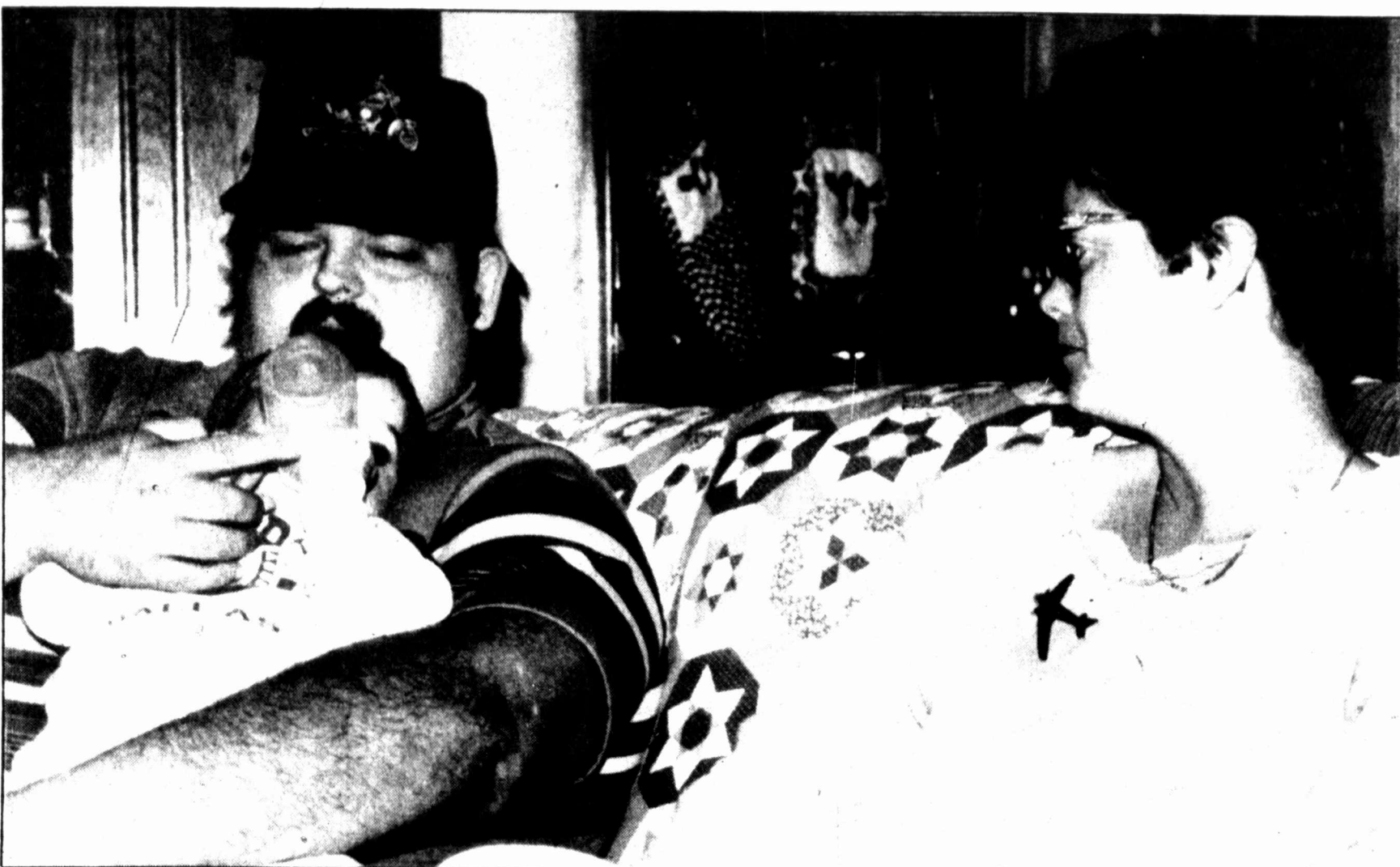
She and Jeff had to undergo checks by the Department of Public Safety, the FBI, and the health and fire departments. They also had to supply references from five people who had known them at least two years. They also attended several weeks of classes.

Training, in the form of books and classes, is an ongoing procedure for foster parents, and for that the Williamses are grateful. "The training never stops, which is good," Debbie said.

John subsequently came into their lives, and the youngster has been a bright spot for them ever since. "A bad day at work just goes away when I see him," said Jeff.

Taking him in was a little frightening at first, said Debbie. The new foster parents had all the responsibilities parents of newborns would have, plus the added concern that this child belonged, and still belongs, to someone else.

John has received perhaps five visits from his natural mother in the time the Williamses have had him. They don't know when the time will come for them to return him to



Jeff Williams feeds foster son John as wife Debbie watches. The couple has had the 18-month-old boy since he was six days old. They have housed two other foster children as well.

The rewards outweigh the losses. Kids are kids. You can fall in love with anybody else's kids at the drop of a hat. Just be prepared for when you return them.

Debbie Williams

his mother, but they are trying to prepare themselves.

"As foster parents, it's not our job to keep children or take them from their parents," said Debbie. "We love John to death, and it will be hard when we return him. It's in the back of our minds all the time."

They are licensed to keep up to two children in their home

and, while keeping John, have at different times kept another boy and a girl in their house. The boy arrived at 4 a.m. and left at noon; the girl stayed four days.

The typical length of stay with foster parents is six months to two years, according to McHughes.

Jeff admits he and Debbie shed tears when the girl

returned home, even after less than a week at the Williams house. "I still wonder how she's doing," he said.

McHughes said she frequently encounters concern from current and would-be foster parents about the difficulty of returning children to their parents. "They say the hardest part is giving up the child, but they also know they're reunit-

ing kids with their families."

Debbie recalls her co-worker telling her foster parenting was "one of the greatest things in the world." She and Jeff agree. "The rewards outweigh the losses," she said.

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Angel Tree helps needy kids

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Christmas is a time to celebrate the birth of Jesus with more modern traditions, including opening presents, eating too much turkey and pumpkin pie, as well as spending time with loved ones.

Unfortunately, not every family in Howard County will see Christmas as a happy time because the parents cannot afford new toys, clothes or even a meal. The Salvation Army is helping out those families but also needs residents to pitch in and get into the holiday spirit.

For several years, the Salvation Army has sponsored the Angel Tree project designed to provide needy children with new clothes. The trees are displayed at Anthony's, Big Spring Mall in front of Blum's Jewelers, Wal-Mart and Al's Barbecue. On the trees are paper ornaments with children's names and their clothing sizes.

"We have almost 500 children in this year's Angel Tree project. What residents need to do is go to a sponsoring merchant location and pick an angel off the tree and purchase a new outfit and shoes."

"Once that is done, wrap the present and make sure you write the child's code number on the package then take the present back to the store where you got the angel. If you want, you can bring it to the Salvation Army's main office at 811 West Fifth instead," explained Salvation Army Major Mary Dell Tolcher.

Tolcher says they would prefer new clothes and shoes be purchased for the children instead of toys because the Salvation Army buys new toys.

"If they want to buy toys that is okay but the children really need school clothes and shoes. For the boys, we ask for pants, a shirt and shoes. For the girls, either a dress or pants and shirt and shoes."

"Some other ideas are sweaters, pajamas, coats, gloves



Danielle Castillo and Mrs. Major Roy Tolcher watch as Deloris Albert puts cards on the Salvation Army angel tree in Wal-Mart Tuesday. Angel trees, which allow people to buy clothing for a needy child for Christmas, can also be found at the Big Spring Mall, Anthony's and Al's and Son Barbecue.

and underclothes. I am hoping the community will really get out there and open their hearts to adopt these angels. We need to have the presents back by Dec. 16 so we can sort them into family units," Tolcher continued.

Once the presents are divided among the families, the Salvation Army will also provide new toys and food baskets. Everything will be distributed to the families on Dec. 21. There are at least 236 families that will receive the food, clothes and toys this Christmas.

As always, the Salvation Army is looking for volunteers and donations. They need food, monetary and toy donations to help complete the Christmas packages.

On Thanksgiving, people can volunteer to help serve the public dinner at 3 p.m. at the shelter on 308 Aylsford. Anyone who cannot afford a meal, is not already receiving a Thanksgiving basket or would otherwise eat alone is welcome at the shelter. For more information on how to volunteer or donate, contact the Salvation Army at 267-8239.

YOU WANT FRIES WITH THAT?



Along Michigan Avenue in Chicago, you can never quite be sure who you will find to ask directions from. Human French fry Kerry Mason, center, gives directions to a passer-by as he hands out coupons during lunch hour along Michigan Avenue at Wacker Drive.

Museum tries to dispose of collection

DENTON (AP) — Eight years after The Texas Historical Collection has closed, University of North Texas officials are saddled with trying to dispose of thousands of artifacts that piled up for most of this century.

There are spinning wheels and huge wooden looms, swords and guns, a toy carriage that Cinderella might have taken to the ball, pump organs, an Eskimo kayak, coffee grinders and the horns of a buffalo reportedly killed by Buffalo Bill Cody in 1872.

Among dozens of musical instruments is a "rock" piano — an arrangement of rocks that emit musical tones when struck. Directions show how to play "Old MacDonald Had a Farm."

Dr. Reed Ferring is an anthropologist who was on a committee that tried to dispose of the artifacts back in 1986. He recalled numerous public school tours and other visitors who came to see a "large and

It wasn't a museum that grew in planned fashion.

Dr. Reed Ferring

extremely diverse" collection.

"We jokingly referred to it as an attic because it grew in a haphazard fashion over the years," he said. "Any friend of the university or alum who had an item they thought of historical interest would drop them on the doorstep and the museum would accept them. It wasn't a museum that grew in any planned fashion."

As university archivist, Dr. Richard Himmel of the UNT history department generally deals with written history.

When the museum was closed in 1986, Himmel found himself

in charge of inventorying the more than 4,000 dusty objects. He found few written records of donors or anything else to do with the collection, but more than a year and a half of work yielded a complete list.

"More than 2,000 artifacts are on loan to the Denton County (historical) museum, and a few things are out to other museums. Some religious artifacts are at Texas Tech," Himmel said of the inventory.

Newspaper advertisements to locate donors have turned up a few, he said. A Denton County resident reclaimed an ox yoke, and someone in Archer City took back some Indian pottery.

Some 2,000 or so items are in storage, stacked on the floor and tables in a warehouse.

Protests from historians scuttled plans to sell the collection at public auction. What happens next — a giant garage sale, loans or sales to other museums — is still to be decided.

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FCE Club Council

Howard County Family and Community Education Council met Nov. 7 in Jowili Etchison's home. Plans were announced for the Christmas party next month.

There will also be a pecan show Nov. 28, 29 and 30 - a cook-off connected with the pecan show.

Announcements of a diabetes workshop at Howard College Nov. 18 and Martin County Achievement day Nov. 10.

1955 Hyperion Club

The 1955 Hyperion Club met in the home of Mrs. Lanny Lambert. Co-hostess was Mrs. H.C. Ernsting.

Fifteen members were present. Guest speaker Angie Way, museum curator, gave a program on Christmas through the ages. She brought a Garden Club Christmas Letter dating from 1936.

Our December meeting will be a gift-exchange luncheon in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Morehead. "Christmas Songs Around The World" will be presented by Jackie Henry.

Better Breathing Club

The American Lung Association of Texas, Family Home Health Equipment and Leonard's Pharmacy at 308 Scurry are co-sponsoring a monthly Better Breathing Club meeting 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29.

The club meets at Family Home Health Equipment, College Park Shopping Center. A pharmacist from Leonard's Pharmacy will speak about drug interaction with breathing problems.

Retired Teachers

Members of the Big Spring Howard County Retired Teachers Association will meet on Nov. 21, 1994 in the Cactus Room at Howard College. Lunch will be served at 11:45. Business meeting and program to follow.

Special guest and speaker will be Johnny Rutherford, president of Midtex Detentions, Inc. He will tell about the Big Spring Correctional Center Facility, the composting of Big Spring's garbage stream and the city dumpster remanufacturing program.

He is a past member of Big Spring City Council and was instrumental in developing the three facilities of Big Spring Correctional Center.

Mary Jane Club

The Mary Jane Club of Coahoma held their November meeting in the home of Bonnie Hale with Karen Fowler as co-hostess. New member Linda Frazier was introduced to the group. Vice-president Marie Ethridge presided at the brief business meeting which included approving the purchase of traffic-safety equipment for Coahoma Elementary School.

Following the business meeting the group traveled to Midland for a tour of Susie's South Forty Confections.

The Christmas Luncheon and Gift Exchange will be held at the December meeting in the home of Nan McKinney.

1970 Hyperion Club

The 1970 Hyperion Club met Friday, Nov. 11, in the home of Barbara Donelson. Wanda Driver and Deede Cauley were co-hostesses. Debbie Rutherford was welcomed as a new member.

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Rhapsody, Big Spring High School's swing choir, provided entertainment for the approximately 200 attendees at the RSVP banquet.

Retired senior
volunteers honored
at RSVP banquet

Special to the Herald

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) honored its volunteers in Howard County with a barbecue Tuesday evening at the Spring City Senior Citizen Center. Bobbie Leonard is the center's director.

Members of the local RSVP Advisory Council were on hand to greet volunteers as they arrived. Food was prepared by the Senior Citizen Center and served by city officials Lanny Lambert, city manager; Tom DeCell, public works director; Tom Ferguson, city finance director; Emma Bogard, city personnel director; Frank Anderson, fire chief; Jerry Edwards, police chief and Gary

Fuqua, municipal services superintendent.

Among the 200 people attending were Bill Smith, assistant executive director of the Texas Department of Aging for this area, and his wife.

Attendees were entertained by the Hot Potato Band, a group of senior citizens in Big Spring; and Rhapsody, a choir from Big Spring High School. Door prizes were donated by 20 area merchants.

Currently there are 342 active RSVP volunteers in Howard County who assist at 30 different locations.

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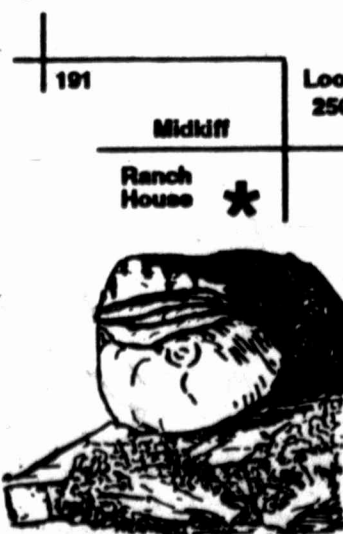
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Author has last laugh on writing teacher

By SHAWN FLOYD
Plano Star Courier

PLANO — His is a Cinderella story.

Instead of dealing with research and Shakespeare in his senior year at Oliver Wendell Holmes High School in San Antonio, Robert E. Gelinás took the fun route — enrolling in the creative writing class.

What did he learn from this experience? Probably that the fun route isn't always the easiest, but in the long run it might be the most beneficial.

"My teacher — God bless her — Mrs. Virginia Shelter, and I did not get along at all," he said. "She absolutely loathed me and I think the feeling was mutual. I don't know how I got through that class. I didn't make bad grades in there, it's just that we never saw eye to eye on anything."

"Her idea of creative writing was, 'We want you to be very creative as long as you do it my way.' And my imagination was one that sort of marched to the beat of its own drum."

So whether she knows it or not and whether she likes it or not, he dedicated his fourth and latest suspense thriller "Touch of a Stranger" to her.

Between the senior year of high school and the release of "Touch of a Stranger" this nov-

elist who likes quiet, candlelit dinners, slow dancing, old and new films, music of all kinds and a challenging game of chess was living life to the fullest. But there was really nothing to ever indicate this electronic engineer-turned-data communications and marketing consultant would ever become a writer.

After a childhood he described as nomadic, with beginnings in the deep south of Alabama, Louisiana and Arkansas, four months in California — "a whole different world where people take life just a little slower" — eight months in Chicago — "a pushy-shovey busy kind of place" — and the rest of his growing up years in San Antonio — "a small town that just happens to be physically big," Gelinás joined the Air Force and spent the longest time in one spot: Ramstein, Germany, a place he remembered as having such an indigenous culture you could almost cut it with a knife.

Although he was offered a military promotion from staff sergeant to lieutenant, he decided to move on to bigger and better things. Working first as a systems engineer for Motorola traveling 100,000 miles a year and covering 22 states, Gelinás later became a sales consultant for Network Systems, which is where he

now works.

Maybe it was 15 or so years of pent-up creativity exploding. Or maybe it was just meant to be. Who knows? Even Gelinás doesn't know. All he knows is that one day the urge to crank out a novel hit him and hit him hard.

Actually, it's a story in itself. "I was flying back from Boston one day sitting in first class and had one too many Crown and Cokes and was reading my 12th or 13th Robert Ludlum novel. I guess that's when it first occurred to me — you know, when your dream seems within reach," said this novelist who also writes under the pseudonyms Robin Edwards and Paris Hall.

"The little bulb came on and said, 'Wait a minute; it doesn't look that hard. You know, you just sort of babble along and just kind of catch the voice of it and you could tell a tale this way.' So that's when the revelation came along."

The way he tells it, he just went home, got out his trusty old MacIntosh, started typing away and wrote himself a spy thriller — just to see if he could do it. All in all, it took him about 30 days to get the 90,000-word first draft of the story together.

And that's not the end. In fact, it's just the beginning.



Novelist Robert Gelinás looks over a work-in-progress on his laptop computer at his Plano home. He dedicated his fourth and latest suspense thriller, "Touch of a Stranger," to his creative writing teacher.

Clubs

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Karen Fraser demonstrated how to create a topiary tree. The club selected their annual service projects. Donations will be made to Salvation Army Flood Relief Fund and to buy clothing for a needy child.

Big Spring Woman's Club

Big Spring Woman's Club met October 17, at the home of Sue Bagwell. Hostesses were Sue Bagwell, Karla Bowles, Donna Amone, Lynne Chalker, Angie Way. The program was on "Nutrition." Speaker was Kristal Cotton, licensed nutritionist and former club member.

Congratulations go to Stefanie Wilkerson for BSWC Outstanding Volunteer Club Woman Of The Year, 1993-1994.

BSWC will have its November meeting at Judi Johnston's home.

New book: 'What Jesus Would Say'

By TERRY MATTINGLY
Scripps Howard News Service

If Jesus converted tax collectors and confronted zealots, surely he wouldn't pass up a chance to talk things over with President Clinton and Rush Limbaugh.

Obviously, the wise teacher who advised the rich young ruler about his future could help Michael Jordan. Jesus always faced his critics, so he wouldn't run from Madalyn Murray O'Hair. If Jesus forgave the woman caught in adultery, there's no reason to believe he would reject Murphy Brown. He wouldn't yell at

Madonna, either.

The Rev. Lee Strobel isn't sure what Jesus would say in modern meetings with the famous and infamous. But he's convinced Jesus would keep the message, and the style, demonstrated in the Bible.

Thus, the former award-winning journalist at the Chicago Tribune has written a witty book titled "What Jesus Would Say."

"Jesus had this amazing sense of freedom with people, no matter who they were. ... He never wavered in his defense of the truth, but he always let people know that he loved them," said Strobel, who teaches at one of America's largest con-

gregations, Willow Creek Community Church, in suburban Chicago. "I think there's a lot of truth coming out of churches today, but too often it's delivered in ways that run people off. It's a 'hit them over the head' kind of truth."

The book began during a church brain-storming session in the 1992 presidential campaign. One staffer jokingly suggested a sermon called "What Jesus Would Say to Murphy Brown." Encouraged by senior pastor Bill Hybels, Strobel took the dare. Willow Creek is known for using unusual forms of teaching and drama in its "seeker" services, which draw about 15,000 people each week-end.

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Spring Tabernacle

Spring Tabernacle, 1209 Wright, will have 7 p.m. revivals through Sunday. The Schofields, singing evangelists from Canada, will perform.

First Church of God

Special Thanksgiving Service with the musical "We are So Blessed" Sundays, Nov. 20 at 10:45 a.m. Come for a time of thanksgiving and stay for a carry-in dinner following the service.

First United Methodist Church

This Sunday First United Methodist Church will celebrate Thanksgiving with song, scripture and a meal, following the 10:50 a.m. service of worship.

The new Carillon bells will be dedicated this Sunday. These tower bells, which have been such a part of downtown Big Spring for so many years, have been silent for awhile and have recently been replaced by new Schulerich Carillon.

This purchase was made possible by two very generous memorial gifts.

The Chancel Choir, Brass and Handbells will participate in Sunday's service which will be followed by a traditional Thanksgiving Dinner served in Garrett Hall by First Methodist Youth Groups and their parents.

First Church of the Nazarene

The First Church of the Nazarene will celebrate Thanksgiving with dinner Wednesday evening, Nov. 23. Members of the community who have no opportunity to enjoy a special Thanksgiving dinner are cordially invited to be guests of the church Wednesday evening, but they are asked to call the church at 267-7015 for reservations so plenty of food will be available. Dinner will be served in the fellowship hall from 6-7 p.m. There is no charge.

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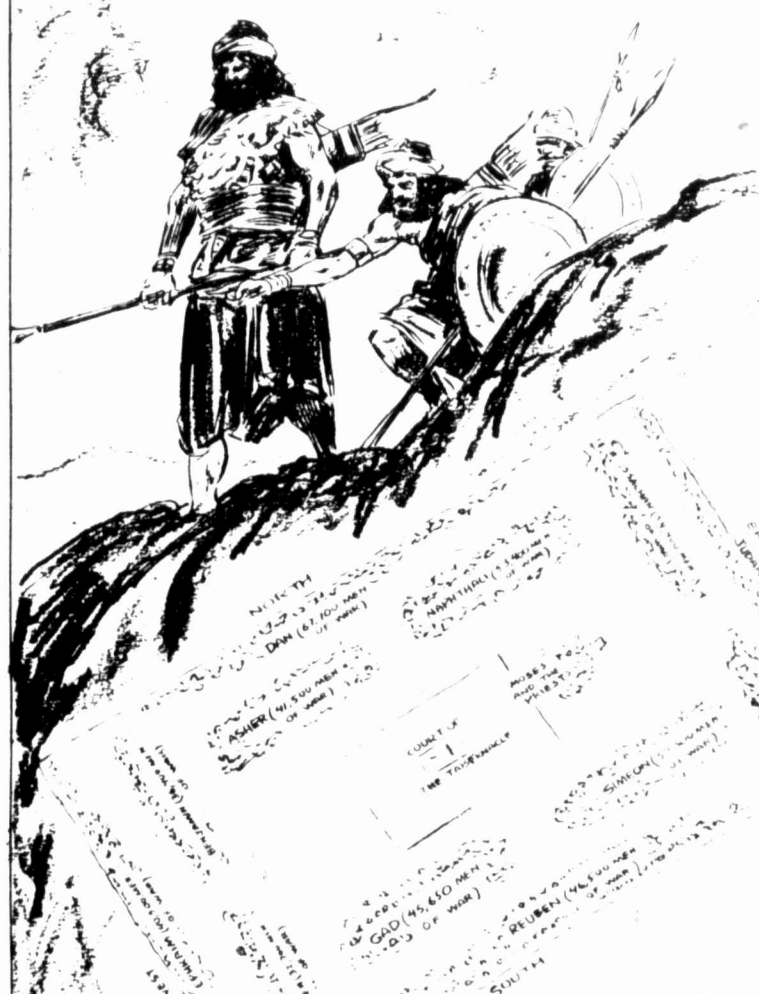
On Sunday, Nov. 27, beginning at 9:45 AM, the Unitarian Universalist Church of Midland will host an informal "Coffee and Quiz." Participants will have the opportunity to identify the symbols of religious traditions and organizations from around the world. The public is invited to attend.

First Presbyterian-Coahoma

Coahoma Community Concert Series presents singer-songwriter-storyteller Rik Palieri, Saturday, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m. in the Social Hall of the First Presbyterian Church, 209 N. First Street, Coahoma, Texas. Suggested donation: \$6/person, \$15/family. For more information call 394-4450.

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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI



ALTHOUGH THE ISRAELITES MAY HAVE ESCAPED FROM EGYPT AS A MOB OF STRAGGLING REFUGEES, MOSES KNEW THIS CONDITION MUST BE CHANGED! AND HE WAS RIGHT—THE PEOPLES THEY RAN INTO DURING THEIR DESERT WANDERINGS WERE UNFRIENDLY AT BEST, WHEN THEY WEREN'T DOWN-RIGHT WARLIKE! TO SURVIVE, IT WAS NECESSARY FOR THE ISRAELITES TO DEVELOP INTO A STRONGLY ARMED FORCE, CAPABLE OF WITHSTANDING THOSE WHO WOULD DESTROY THEM. SO IT BECAME THE DUTY OF ALL MEN AGES TWENTY TO FIFTY, TO BEAR ARMS, TO BE READY FOR BATTLE AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE! THE BIBLE TELLS US THAT THESE MEN NUMBERED 603,550 WARRIORS FROM ALL THE TRIBES WITH AN EXCEPTION TO THE TRIBE OF LEVI, WHO WERE EXEMPT AS THE PRIESTHOOD. EVEN THEIR ENCAMPMENT WAS LAID OUT WITH MILITARY STRATEGY, THE TABERNACLE OF GOD BEING PROTECTED IN THE CENTER OF AN AREA WHICH COVERED SOME TWELVE SQUARE MILES.

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ARIES (March 21 - April 19)
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TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)
Be careful with Listen to your instincts. A money-making may be better than Listen more careful happening. Recognize assets as we material ones. Tonight. *****
GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)
You are happy today yourself. There is interfere with you and you seem clear. vitality make you a for what you want. Make this a Accept an invitation. Out and about. *****
CANCER (June 21 - July 21)
The clearer you are you want, the better. munications nature. Listen more. what another offering very close to Visit with a friend not feel as good. Tonight: Kick back. LEO (July 22 - Aug. 22)
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get to the bottom of a problem. You are full of ideas and have the ingenuity to bypass difficulty. You see events in a new light because of how you handle a situation. Know what you want. Express your humor and intelligence. Tonight: Be talkative. *****

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are happy today just being yourself. There is nothing to interfere with your choices, and you seem clear. Charm and vitality make you a winner. Go for what you want; don't hesitate. Make this a light day. Accept an invitation. Tonight: Out and about. *****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The clearer you are about what you want, the better. Good communications naturally follow you. Listen more carefully to what another offers. You are getting very close to a solution. Visit with a friend who may not feel as good as you. Tonight: Kick back. **

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on success and a higher sense of well-being. A friend is there for you. You enjoy discussing what's on your mind. Loving discussions seem to be the order of the day. Because your personality flows, you make things happen. Tonight: Be happy-go-lucky. *****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accept the limelight. Go for the bottom line. Be sure of what you want. Another needs your responsibility and abilities. You can make all the difference because of how you pursue your goals. Others follow your example. Tonight: Out and about. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You break new ground and achieve goals. Opportunities to get ahead are important. Your energy is high, and you feel good. Listen to your instincts. Reach out to another. Open up to a possible trip; this opportunity is important. Tonight: Go exploring. *****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Others want to share with you and handle things differently. Take advantage of chances to move on. You will feel good because of how you handle a situation. You feel more loving. Make plenty of time for intimate chats. Tonight: Be with the one you love. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Opportunities to grow knock on your door. Be aware of what you want and which way you are going. Listen to an opportunity. Decide what's important and what your priorities are. Be upbeat. Popularity is high. Accept invitations. Tonight: Say yes. *****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Relax and get needed rest. Your ability to get to the bottom of a problem is important. Go with creativity. This is a special period. Spend the day sharing a hobby with a loved one. Your bond will intensify as a result. Tonight: Veg out. ***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are playful and frisky. You might be more enamored with someone than you know. Romance marks the day, and you feel good in the presence of another. Enjoy what's happening and touch base with how you feel. Loves ones enjoy you. Tonight: Be wild. *****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make things happen. Listen carefully to bottom lines in a problem. An opportunity to grow in new ways is important. Listen carefully to what another is offering. It is critical. Family matters are highlighted. Invite others over. Tonight: Be a couch potato. ***

IF NOV. 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: One-to-one relating is highlighted. You feel better than you have in many years. Business brings positive results. If you are single, opportunities come easily through the holidays, though after them you might anchor in one relationship. If attached: You'll want plenty of time with your partner; you will build your relationship on an even stronger basis; many changes are coming for you as a couple, and they are positive in the long run. GEMINI understands you and helps you make money.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT Parker & Parsley Development Co. P.O. Box 3178 Midland, Texas 79702 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Angelo/Clearfork Mary Foster, Well Numbers 309W, 310W, 311W, 312W. The proposed injection well is located 9 miles southwest from Westbrook in the late East Howard Field, in Mitchell County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2300 to 3225 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373). #9117 November 18, 1994



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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT Conoco Inc. 10 Deste Drive, Suite 100W, Midland, Texas 79705 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Gloria W.R. Settles, Well Number 23. The proposed injection well is located 4 miles West of Fossan, Texas in the Howard Glasscock (Gloria) Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3084 to 3625 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373). #9113 November 18, 1994



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DEAR ABBY: It's been startling to read the opinions regarding responses to expressions of sympathy.



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or visited me.

Touched by the love that surrounded my family, I became more aware that God is love, and love is from God. For weeks I wrote thank-you notes, feeling that if a person could make the effort to express sympathy to my family in any way, I sincerely wanted to respond. It was a joy to write to those people. I even went over the list of those who signed the memory book at the funeral home and attended the funeral, and wrote each of them, expressing my family's gratitude for their love.

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DEAR VERA RUSH HILL: Thank you for the positive spin you put on acknowledging expressions of sympathy. More people may follow your innovative lead and find it rewarding.

DEAR ABBY: One of my co-workers left our company and moved to another state. She and I were very close friends so, naturally, we keep in touch.

My problem: Several individuals want her address, and they know I have it. She does not want any ties to her old job — especially with those she only tolerated while working here.

Abby, what should I say to these people without offending them, or causing hard feelings against me for protecting the privacy of my friend? Also, when someone with whom you have worked for several years leaves the company and asks for your address and telephone number, should it be given to them?

I am not terribly fond of my co-workers and prefer to keep my social life separate from the workplace. However, some individuals have no social life outside the office, so they assume everyone who works there is a "friend."

I would appreciate a quick response while I stall everyone at work. — PRIVATE LIFE

DEAR PRIVATE: Since the departed employee "only tolerated" her co-workers while she worked with them, she shouldn't object to your telling them that she requested that her new address not be given out.

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1994 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 wheel drive, leather. Gorgeous. \$21,975. #U734. Big Spring Chrysler 264-6886.

Autos for Sale 016

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Vans 032

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 042

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

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Experience in TurboCAD, CorelDraw, Pagemaker, Word 6.0, Access, Power Point, and Excel absolutely necessary. Proposal writing skills also necessary. Knowledge of secretarial skills necessary. For those who qualify, send resume and sample of proposal writing to Moore Development For Big Spring, P.O. Box 3359, Big Spring, Big Spring, TX 79721. No phone calls please. December 10, 1994, deadline for resume and a sample proposal of writing skills as a work product. Salary negotiable. Applicants who do not include a sample proposal with resume will not be considered.

EXPERIENCED COCKTAIL WAITRESS at Doc Holidays. Call or come by. 263-7621.

Experienced In-Store Product Demonstrators Needed. Call 1-800-492-5432 from 9 am to 5 pm.

Help Wanted 085

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MISCELLANEOUS

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ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old photograph players, and telephones. We also repair & refinish all of the above. Call or bring to House of Antiques, 4008 College, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4222. 9am-6:30pm.

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Auctions 325

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

CARPORT SALE
Saturday, 11-19, 8:00am-5:00pm. Sterling Stereo, table, chair, hide-a-bed, headboard, books, Christmas. 264-7633.

CARPORT SALE
Saturday Only! 9:00-5:00. 1212 Lloyd. Good clothes, large print books, also plants, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE
2713 Coronado: Saturday 8:30-12:30. Sofa and loveseat, recliner, TV, display case, dishes, ladies coats and clothing.

115 SOUTH MOSS LAKE ROAD
Saturday, 8:00-7:00. East side-4th house. Pickup topper/rails, some clothing.

CON'T GARAGE SALE
3402 Bilger - Near Immaculate Heart, off 87 & Hearn St.
Refrigerator, stereo, lots of adult & infant-3T clothes, baby equipment.
Lots & lots of nice stuff.
SATURDAY, 9:00-5:00 or until the cows come home.

2210 MAIN
Friday-Saturday, 10:00-5:00. Statues, planters, furniture, sleeper sofas, lamps, dishes, crafts, Christmas jewelry.

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Saturday, 8:00-6:00. 500 Circle. Lots of clothes & other miscellaneous.

3-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
600 E 3rd Street.
Thursday-Friday-Saturday, 9:00am-5:00pm. Includes arts, crafts, and lapidary. Lots of everything.

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Saturday and Sunday, 8:00-5:00. 4111 Parkway.
1500 E. 11th Place. Thursday-Saturday, 264-6946. Computer w/printer, Nintendo w/games, flute, clarinet, new wedding dress, "After 5" cocktail dresses, adult & baby clothes, beginner skis & knee board, Bose speakers & other misc.

GIANT INSIDE SALE
Saturday 9:00, Sunday 1:00. Furniture, tools, Old Tom's candy machine, lots and lots of items. 508 E. 2nd.

HUGE GARAGE SALE
2300 Carl. Thursday-Saturday, 9:00am-7:00. Lots of clothes & knick-knacks. Priced to sell!!

INSIDE SALE
2903 Lawrence. Saturday, 11-19-94, 8:00-4:00pm. Holiday dishes, 36-cup percolator, small boys clothes, toys.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
8:00-12:00. 1602 Osage off FM 700 by hospital. Crafts, clothes, etc...

SALE, 1218 West 3rd
Refrigerators, heaters, lamps, whatnots. Thursday-17th, Friday-18th, Saturday-19th, 9:00-6:00.

SATURDAY SALE
Corner of Moss Lake & North Service Road in Sand Springs. Great buys!!

SATURDAY ONLY
10:00-2:00. Guns- 30-30, \$225; 303 British, \$200; 308, \$150; guitar, new T-shirts and western jackets, lots of miscellaneous. 264-0319. 5213 Longshore.

SATURDAY
8:30. 1506-1507 Johnson. Christmas decorations, toys, tools, clothes, plants, knick-knacks, miscellaneous. New/Old, Cheap!

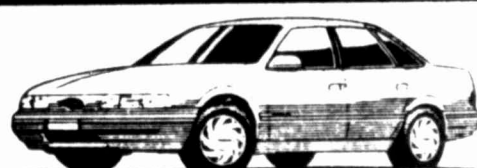
THURSDAY-SATURDAY
3604 Boulder. Lots: Children's, men's, women's clothes; many sweaters, ties, belts, shoes; knick-knacks, toys.

YARD SALE
Saturday Only. 1607 Runnels. 10:00am-2:00pm. Computer desk, women's clothes, Christmas & decorating items, etc.

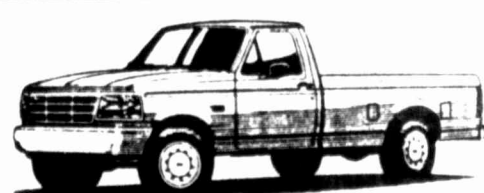
GARAGE SALE
2717 Carol Drive. Saturday 8:00am-2:00pm. Toys, furniture, women's- boys clothes, shoes, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, November 19th. 1314 Harding. Set of 4 rims for Camaro size 15, long desk, large women clothing, baby bed, burritos, lots of miscellaneous.

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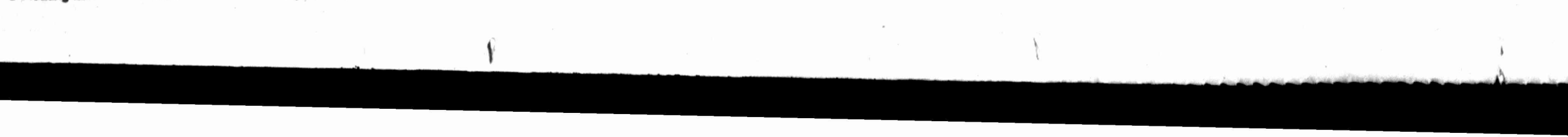
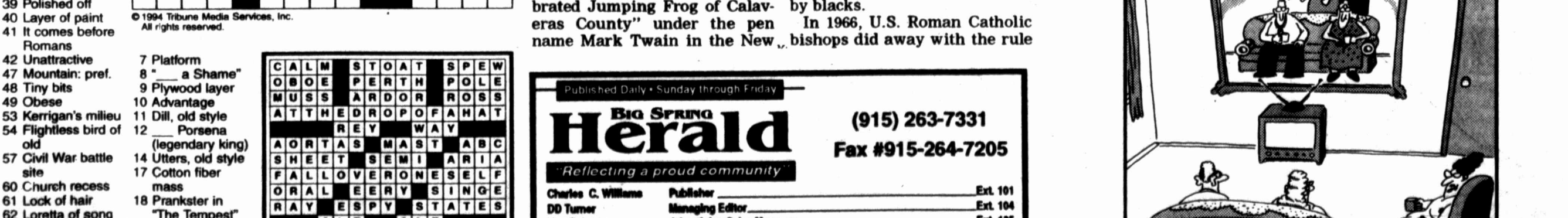
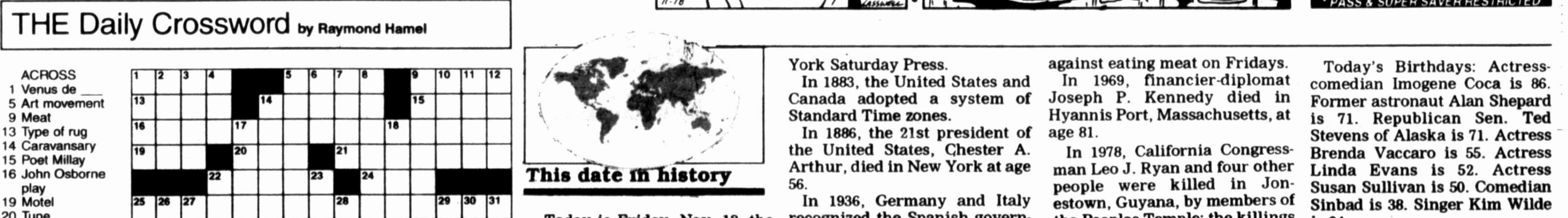
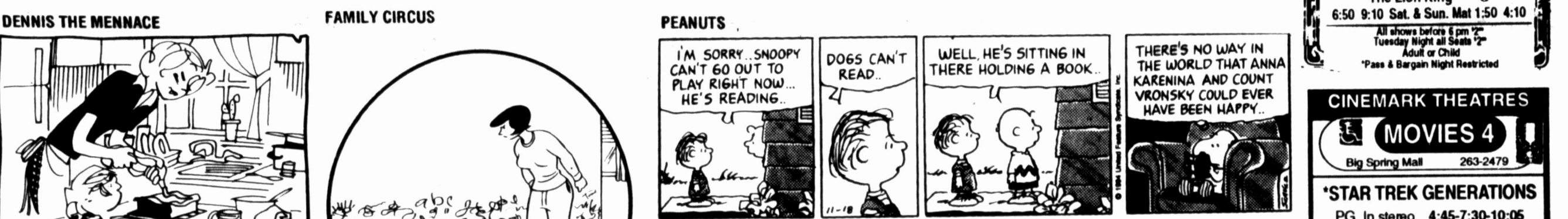
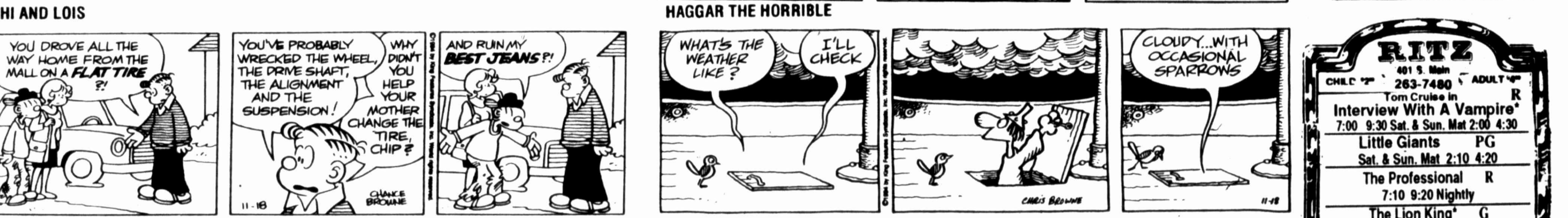
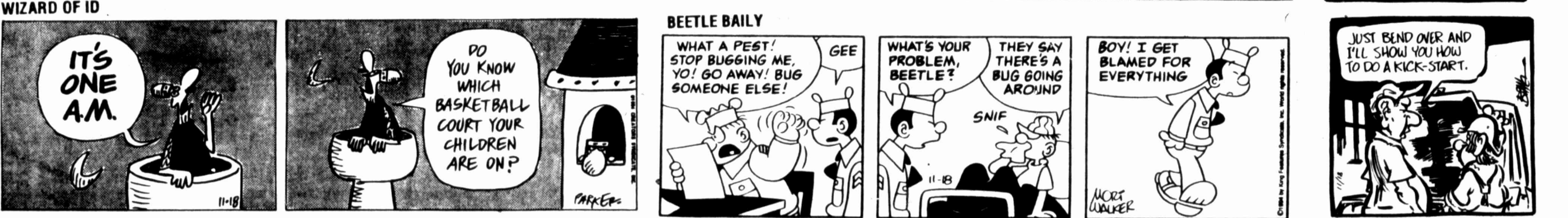
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6 PM	News (925)	Full House	C. Sandiego	Shade	News (1321)	News (7383)	Who's Boss?	Volter a	Spooner	American	Movie: Mr.	Skateboard	Inside the	Prime Time	Rockford	Beyond 2000	Kung Fu	Tennis	(663876)	College Bas-	Movie: Garden of	Happen Now
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THE Daily Crossword by Raymond Hamel

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In stereo 4:35-7:20-9:55

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