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Local weather
Forecast for the Big Spring area: Cool today and cold tonight, mostly cloudy through Wednesday. Low tonight in the 20s and highs Wednesday around 50.



Borden officials against liquor sales

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

GAIL — If the Borden County Commissioners Court could decide whether liquor sales should be allowed in county limits, they say their vote would be a unanimous no.

Sales would not generate much income for the county and it would make liquor too readily available, commissioners said Monday after a Commissioners Court meeting.

County residents will vote on whether liquor sales should be allowed for off-premise consumption in a specially-called election Dec. 9.

As of Monday, 41 votes had been cast in absentee balloting, which runs from Nov. 20 to Dec. 5, said County Clerk Dorothy Browne. Absentee ballots will not be tallied until after the regular election, she said.

Commissioners were obligated to order the election two weeks ago after being presented with a petition listing 163 verified voters' signatures which were collected by a local rancher and businessman.

Pct. 2 Commissioner Larry D. Smith said liquor does not need to be made any more available in the county than it already is and that approval of sales would send the wrong message to local teenagers.

The commissioners court was unanimous in its disapproval of the measure.

"It won't bring in enough (tax) revenue," said Frank Currey, commissioner of Precinct 1. "We're not even an incorporated city. We don't have a city sales tax."

Pct. 3 Commission Vernon Wolf, said, "If it passes, we'll have to have a lot more law enforcement. We just don't need it."

Pct. 2 Commissioner Larry D. Smith said liquor does not need to be made any more available in the county than it already is and that approval of sales would send the wrong message to local teenagers.

"If this county votes it in here, we're saying it's fine, there must not be anything wrong with it," he said.

Other court members also are against it.

"I'm going to go against it," said County Judge Van L. York.

"I'm definitely against it," said Pct. 4 Commissioner Hurston Lemons Jr.

Charles Canon, the local rancher and businessman who collected the signatures, said liquor sales will benefit the local economy because motorists passing through will spend more money in the community.

He said he has plans to spend up to $50,000 to build a store here if voters approve the sale of liquor. Three people would be employed to operate it. Canon said he already has the land and construction would begin immediately after the election.

Current property tax rates are 46 cents per $100 valuation for the school district and 24 cents per $100 valuation for the county, according to the county tax office.

Commissioners also complained that holding the election, which the county clerk said will cost from $2,000 to $3,000, will strain an already tight budget.

Smith said the county raised taxes 3 cents last year and is still trying to overcome a deficit of about $3,000.

"We're just trying to get it back up to where we were last year," he said.

"We were against this election," Wolf concurred.

York said it required 35 percent of the voters from the last governor's election to sign the petition forcing a liquor-sales election. Browne said that means only 138 signatures were needed.

Currey said, "I think a lot of them had been led to believe that it would bring more revenue into the county."

Commissioners will canvass and vote to approve the election results during a Dec. 21 meeting, York said.

ON THE SIDE:

Truck driver killed

COAHOMA — A truck driver was killed Tuesday after the vehicle he was driving went off the road and overturned about six and a half miles east of Coahoma on Interstate 20, according to a report from the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Paul Roy Barfield, 43, Nacogdoches, was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Willie Grant. Barfield was crushed to death in the accident, Grant said. He was not wearing a seatbelt, according to the DPS report.

Barfield was driving a 1985 freightliner truck tractor pulling a 1985 Great Dane flatbed trailer in the right lane, and was heading east on the interstate when the vehicle went off the road due to a strong gust of wind, according to the DPS report.

The wind caused the truck to veer from the road where it traveled through a bar ditch for about 300 feet before overturning once and coming to rest on its top.



Tree topper

WASHINGTON — First lady Barbara Bush and granddaughter Marshall Bush join Joseph Riley as they place the main ornament atop the National Christmas Tree on the Ellipse in Washington Monday.

Street boss to retire

BIG SPRING — Elzie Browne, the city's street superintendent for six years, will retire Nov. 30.

Public Works Director Tom Decell said Browne, who was responsible for street maintenance, sweeping and patching, may or may not be replaced with someone in the street department.

"We're still in the process of determing exactly what we'll do," Decell said.

Browne was with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation for 38 years before he came to work for the city in 1983. Decell said Browne's expertise and knowledge will be missed by the city.

"He's a hardworking, dedicated individual," Decell said of Browne. "He will be missed."



Delayed doctoral

NEW YORK — Nina Rubinstein poses with her 247-page doctoral thesis she wrote before her studies were interrupted by the Nazis more than 50 years ago. Miss Rubinstein, 81, is finally receiving her degree from Johann Wolfgang Goethe University in Frankfurt, W. Germany.

Contest winners

Danny Sherman was the winner of the final week of the *Big Spring Herald* football contest, correctly naming winners in 19 of 23 football games. Sherman, 810 N.W. 3rd, wins the final $35 in Herald Bucks for first place. The money can be spent with any of the advertisers participating in the football contest.

Taking second place was Tommy Walker, 604 Circle, who correctly chose 17 winners; also selecting 17 winners was Elizabeth Saenz, 1703 Johnson St. Walker got second place and $15 in Herald Bucks thanks to the tie-breaker; Saenz wins $10 in Herald Bucks.

Also, in the final week of the contest, Highland Grocery submitted the winning entry among advertisers, correctly selecting 13 of the winning teams. Highland wins a free quarter-page advertisement for its entry.

Parade features 25 floats

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — You better not shout. You better not pout.

Santa Claus is coming to town.

He'll be arriving with a Texas twang — Santa plans to drive a convertible down Main Street, rather than a sleigh with reindeer — but the message will be the same as anywhere: Merry Christmas!

Twenty-three days before the actual holiday, the *Big Spring Herald* will again be sponsoring the town's annual Christmas parade.

The Saturday event will feature 25 floats, about 10 more than last year, said Lea Whitehead, parade coordinator. Some 10,000 people participated in last year's parade. The Herald took the reins as sponsor of the city's annual holiday parade three years ago.

Among the floats will be one on which Miss Merry Christmas, selected through competition conducted by the Blue Blazers, reigns from above.

The 67-unit parade begins at 10 a.m. when Santa arrives by helicopter at The Box parking lot, 2309 Scurry St. The parade will go north on Gregg Street to Fourth Street, then east on Fourth to Main Street and north on Main to Second Street.

Parade entries are to assemble at 9 a.m. according to position starting at the intersection of FM 700 and Gregg Street.

Santa Claus will be the final entry in the parade. Afterward, he will be joining Mrs. Claus at the Railroad Plaza, Main and First streets, and holding meetings with

• PARADE page 2-A



Big Springer Horace Rankin shows why he is one of the top old timers on the rodeo circuit.

Old cowboys

They don't dry up, they join old timers rodeo

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

BIG SPRING — Horace Rankin doesn't have to hitch up his Wranglers; a house full of championship belt buckles help him hold up his pants.

Rankin just won his second consecutive world champion calf roper title in the National Old Timers Rodeo Association. The Big Spring cowboy won the title, as well as a buckle and a saddle, at the NOTRA National Finals Rodeo held Nov. 1-5 in Reno, Nev.

Competitors in the NOTRA must be 40 or older and are grouped into three age categories: 40 to 50; 51 to 60; and 61 and older. Rankin rodeos with the oldest group.

Besides winning his second world title, with a win in the calf roping Rankin won his second national finals title; in 1988 he was the national finals champion team roper. That year he also took second in calf roping. A cowboy wins a world title based on year-long earnings, while a finals title is based on earnings at the national finals rodeo.

"I may dry up and blow away. I imagine when I get too old to rope calves I'll team rope. You can team rope when you're 80." — Horace Rankin, rodeo cowboy

At the tender age of 61, Rankin is finding roping the highlight of his life — next to wife LaRue, his high school sweetheart and lifelong traveling partner.

The Rankins spend much of each summer, as well as many weekends, on the road making rodeos and seeing the countryside. Because the NOTRA is headquartered in Montana, most of the rodeos are in northwestern states. Horace, who ranches and farms in Big Spring, said he's lucky that he can take off because

• RANKIN page 2-A

Martin eyes tank disposal

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

STANTON — Martin County Commissioners began discussing the removal and disposal of two county underground storage tanks which do not comply with new state and federal regulations.

It will probably cost more than $2,200 to remove two 3,000-gallon tanks at the county barn and yard that is west of Lenorah, said County Judge Bob Deavenport during a Monday meeting.

The tanks, used to store diesel fuel and gasoline, will be removed early next year so that the county will stay within compliance of Texas Water Commission and Environmental Protection Agency regulations, Deavenport said. Those regulations take effect in December.

"The Texas Water Commission is the state agency administering the EPA regulations on underground tank storage," he said.

The regulations will require that storage tanks have safeguards for leak detection, corrosion protection, spill-overfill prevention and financial responsibility, according to information that was provided to County Treasurer H.D. "Butch" Howard at a seminar in July. They are going into effect over the next nine years.

Commissioners Court will probably approve the removal of the

• MARTIN page 2-A

It could be a Merry Christmas for area merchants

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — If early trends continue, it will be a very Merry Christmas for local merchants.

Businessmen contacted Monday all agreed that the Christmas shopping season, which started Friday, has been a very successful one so far.

"It's been fantastic; very good. Compared to last year, the day after Thanksgiving was very strong," said Craig Hurt, manager of J.C. Penny at Big Spring Mall. Last Christmas was also a success, but Hurt said the early rush is even stronger this year.

"People just got out and started shopping the day after Thanksgiving," Hurt added. "It looks like it's going to be a very strong Christmas season."

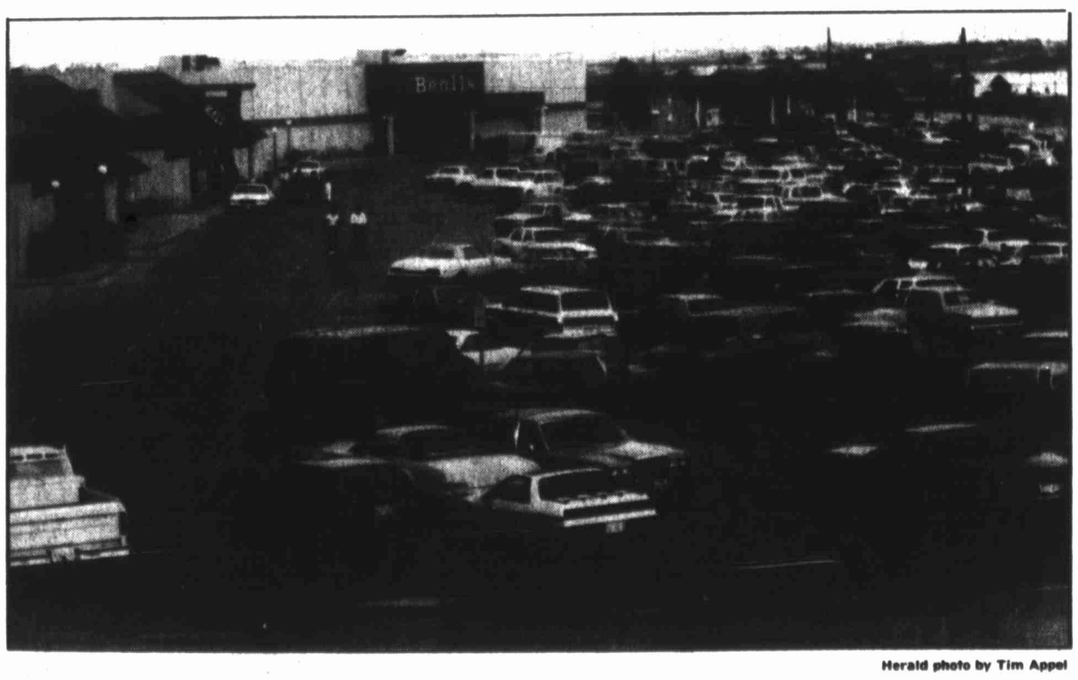
His sentiments were echoed by Mark Carley, manager of Beall's, also at Big Spring Mall.

"It's been tremendous. We've got no complaints at all," Carley said. "The customers have been taking very good care of us."

Both Big Spring Mall merchants said Christmas shopping has increased over last year and, if early trends continue, this season should mark an improvement over 1988.

But the good news wasn't limited to Big Spring Mall. Cliff Attaway, manager of Dunlap's in Highland Mall, also is anticipating a good Christmas shopping season.

"It's going pretty well," Attaway said. "The weekend was just a little bit slower than last year, but it was a good weekend all the same. We feel like we're off to a good start."



Herald photo by Tim Appel

BIG SPRING — Cars filled the parking lot at Big Spring Mall as Crossroads Country residents began early Christmas shopping after Thanksgiving.

Bob Beasley, manager of Gentleman's Corner in the downtown area, also sounded upbeat after the first weekend of the Christmas shopping season.

"It's been very busy. It's a very healthy Christmas season start," Beasley said. "It will be the best Christmas — if this continues — that we've had in the past four years."

Beasley added that other downtown stores were reporting busy sales as well.

As for what Christmas shoppers are buying, the merchants said that, with few exceptions, no particular item seemed to be the favorite.

Hurt said men's and women's fashions, as well as jewelry and cosmetics, were the leading sellers this year so far. Carley said shoppers weren't concentrating on a favorite item; they were "buying just about everything."

At Dunlaps, sales of novelty items have been strong. Attaway said one such item, called a "rockin' flower," has just about sold out at the store.

A rockin' flower is a flower (with a microphone attached) that, when set in front of a radio, undulates to the music, Attaway said.

Beasley said sweaters — a moderately priced item at the store — were the best sellers at Gentleman's Corner. Suits and sportscoat sales were going well, mostly in response to a sale on those items, he said.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. When did the custom of having Christmas trees begin?
A. Christmas trees first appeared in Germany in the 17th century, according to Information Please Almanac.

Calendar

Pre-registration

TODAY

- Howard College pre-registration will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the East Annex of the Administration Building.
- The Extension Program Council will have its annual meeting at 7 p.m. in the LaPosada Resturant.

WEDNESDAY

- Howard College pre-registration will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the East Annex of the Administration Building.
- Water will be off Wednesday in Indian Hills and Indian Ridge Road from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to repair a broken fire hydrant.

THURSDAY

- Kentwood Center will be hosting a Country/Western Special featuring Mike Payne of Stanton at 7 p.m.
- Humane Society will meet at 7:30 at 2405 Allendale.

FRIDAY

- Howard College luminarias will be lit at 5:30 p.m. An open house will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the fire place room of the Student Union Building. Free pictures with Santa will be taken.
- Howard College pre-registration will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the East Annex of the Administration Building.
- A Senior Citizen Dance will be 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the airpark.

SATURDAY

- The Humane Society rummage sale will be open 1 to 6 p.m. at W. Fourth and Galveston.
- Canterbury Christmas Bazaar will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1700 Lancaster.

Tops on TV

Movie

- Police Academy 4: Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith. There's no escaping justice when Mahoney, Hightower and Tackleberry hit the streets recruiting innocent civilians to help battle crime and order.— 8 p.m. Channel 7.
- Matlock — 7 p.m. Channel 4.
- Roseanne — 8 p.m. Channel 2.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:

- Edward Chavarria, 37, 1210 Marijo St., was released from county jail for time served after being arrested on a charge of fleeing a peace officer.
- Frank Hernandez, 19, 311 N. Aylford St., was released on $1,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of revocation of probation.

Parade

● Continued from page 1-A

children.

Leading the parade will be the grand marshal, Toots Mansfield, seven-time world champion calf roper.

He will be followed by the Coahoma High School Band.

Among the parade participants will be the Rod and Custom Car Club, with 10 antique cars; Big Spring Humane Society; the Howard County Sheriff's Office; the Big Spring Road Riders, a motorcycle club; and area beauty queens such as Miss Howard College and the Big Spring Symphony Debs.

After the parade, some of the floats will be on display in the parking lot at Second and Main streets.

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Commissioners consider alternative to pay raises

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Howard County Commissioners Monday considered lowering the number of years a person has to be employed with the county before they can be eligible for longevity pay.

County Engineer Bill Mims suggested slicing the current 3-year minimum before longevity pay begins to one year as a way to make up for the absence of a raise for employees in four years.

Mims estimated the change would effect three people in his department and about 14 total in all of the county departments.

Commissioner O.L. "Louis" Brown gave his approval to the idea, but Commissioner Bill Crooker objected until commissioners can find out what the cost of lowering the longevity age would be.

Commissioners also considered a number of routine items during their regularly scheduled meeting Monday. Among the items for consideration, commissioners:

- Agreed to allow Mims to work out an agreement with the Big Spring Correctional Facility outside of town for the transportation of commodities to the facility. Mims said officials with the Immigration and Naturalization Service detention facility contacted him about the possibility of using county vehicles to transport commodities to the prison.

Mims, noting the several different prison proposals the county has expressed an interest in lately, asked commissioners, "Are we involved in any way with INS?"

Commissioners responded that the city rather than the county has an agreement with the facility.

Commissioners agreed to let Mims consider an agreement that would allow the county to be paid for fuel and the driver's salary.

- Decided to seek more information before making a decision on an indigent health care appeal decision. A man who was denied indigent health care made an appeal before the commissioners. Irene Rodriquez, director of the health care department, told commissioners the man's claim was denied because he said he was considering leaving the county if he could not receive aid. His remark disqualifies him from receiving care under provisions of the health care department, she said.
- Agreed to the idea of having a light shine on the American flag in front of the courthouse in the evenings. Commissioners approved the idea after Mims suggested the idea as an alternative to the traditional daily raising and lowering of the flag. Mims also suggested lighting the war monument in front of the courthouse, but commissioners decided to wait before making a decision on that idea.
- Approved the purchase of a $675 typewriter for the County Clerk's office. County Clerk Margaret Ray said she was told by repair personnel with IBM that they would charge $865 to fix an existing typewriter in the clerk's office.

Ray added, "I hate to ask for it, it's not in my budget, but I've got to have a new typewriter."

- Approved the changing of the Dec. 25 meeting of the commissioners' court to Dec. 18. The 25th is Christmas Day.

Library to benefit from new accreditation status

HERALD STAFF REPORT

BIG SPRING — The Howard County Library was recently accredited as a member of the Texas Library System, said William D. Gooch, director and librarian of the Texas State Library.

"We are pleased to award a certificate of system membership in recognition of the efforts this community has made in providing public library services," said Gooch. "It is a symbol of having achieved a level of excellence."

The Howard County Library is a member of the West Texas Library System. The library has to meet strict criteria, such as hours of access, professional staffing requirements, number of library materials and local per capita to become an accredited member, County Librarian Donna Jackson said. Public libraries must apply and qualify for system membership only.

Howard County Library benefits through funding for books, staff development, workshops, the AV loan program and professional consultation, Jackson said.

Authorized by the Library Systems Act of 1969, the Texas Library System was developed to improve library service in the state through cooperative efforts, Jackson said. Comprised of ten regions, the statewide system provides an opportunity for local libraries to make the best possible use of their own resources and those available elsewhere in the system, she said.

Those cooperative efforts are made possible through state and federal funds appropriated to the Library Development Program of the Texas State Library. This year the Texas State Library will distribute about $8 million to the ten library systems, Jackson said.

Jackson said Texas State Library membership greatly benefits Howard County by enabling the libary and staff to increase its service to the community.

Crime stoppers

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reports three burglaries in the county between Oct. 10 and Nov. 3.

On Oct. 10 the home of a man who lives in a home along Ratliff Road reported the theft of two gold rings, a watch, a VCR, and six guns.

Between Nov. 3 and Nov. 19 unknown persons stole a stereo, two TVs and 50 record albumns from a residence in the 300 block of South First Street in Coahoma.

On Nov. 21 unknown persons stole a TV, remote control, two rifles, jewelry and $500 in cash.

Anyone having information on any of these offenses or any other offense should contact "CrimeStoppers" at 263-TIPS, or the Howard County Sheriff's Department at 263-7654. Those who call the sheriff's department should ask for Sheriff A.N. Standard, Deputy George Quintero or Deputy Jack Howard.

All information will be checked out and will be strictly confidential. The caller does not need to identify himself. Callers will be rewarded if the information leads to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) reponsible for the offenses.

Martin

● Continued from page 1-A

two tanks at their Dec. 11 meeting, Deavenport said.

Commissioners already have a verbal committment from Rykin Pump of Odessa and are waiting for a written bid from that firm, he said.

Two other tanks owned by the county, which have 10,000-gallon storage capacities will be brought into compliance with the new regulations, Deavenport and Howard said.

"We're going to try to go forward with trying to get (those two larger) tanks in compliance up there (in the barn and yard)," Deavenport said. "They're much newer tanks."

Howard said, "The leak detection is the first one we need to come into compliance with on the two tanks that we're going to keep."

Deavenport said, "I would hope that we'd get to it by 1990-91."

The tanks must comply with corrosion protection and spill-overfill prevention standards by December 1998, according to the information that Howard obtained at a seminar on underground storage tanks which was held at the University Texas at Arlington.

According to that information, the county must also ensure financial responsibility of $1 million by October 1990.

Petroleum marketers have the same deadlines, the information says. Marketers with 1,000 tanks must have financial responsiblty by January 1990.

The deadline is October 1990 for marketers with 1-12 tanks. It is April 1990 for marketers with 13-99 tanks and October 1990 for those with 100-999 tanks.

Regulations for leak detection go into effect in December for tanks installed before 1965. They go into effect in December 1990 for tanks installed from 1965 to 1969.

For tanks put in between 1970-74, they go into effect in December 1991. Tanks installed between 1975-79 must comply by December 1992. Compliance for tanks put in between 1980 and December 1988 is December 1993.

Regulations for corrosion and spill-overfill safeguards go into effect in December 1998 for all tanks. All tanks installed in 1989 and later must already comply with the new rules.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents Monday:

- Hermenejildo Orosco, 24, 1011 N. Bell, was arrested and charged with theft over $20, under $200 and failure to identify. He was released on $750 bond.
- Gerald William Parnell Jr., 29, 403 Dallas, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.
- A person living in the 2000 block of South Main reported the theft of a chain saw valued at $300 and a tool box and tools valued at $50.
- A person living in the 600 block of West 17th reported the burglary from a 1983 Chevrolet pickup of speakers valued at $300, an equalizer valued at $300, an amplifier valued at $100 and a blanket valued at $24. Damage to an interior light and cover was estimated at $30.
- Walmart, 2600 S. Gregg, reported the theft of jogging shoes valued at $34.
- A person living in the 3500 block of West Highway 80 reported the unauthorized use of a 1979 Cushman golf cart valued at $750. Also stolen were a cooler valued at $25 and assorted tools valued at $25. The golf cart later was recovered.
- A person living in the 700 block of West 14th reported criminal mischief to a 1988 Ford Mustang. Damage to a window was estimated at $275.
- Auto Supermart, 905 W. Fourth, reported the unauthorized use of a 1975 Chevrolet pickup valued at $750.
- A person reported the burglary from a 1988 Chevrolet pickup of a .22-caliber rifle valued at $179 and a .270-caliber Remington rifle valued at $500. The incident occurred in the 1500 block of Alyford.
- A person living in the 700 block of West 15th reported the burglary from a 1981 Chevrolet pickup of speakers valued at $250, a jacket valued at $300 and a .22-caliber pistol valued at $200.

Rankin

● Continued from page 1-A

he has a good hand to take care of the cattle and the crops while the Rankins are gone.

"Usually we go (to a rodeo) and come back," he said. "We'll go sometimes a month in summer. We've got some friends in Wyoming that we stay with too — kind of our second home."

LaRue said she and her husband traveled to 38 of the 58 NOTRA rodoes held in 1989. Although she loves the people and seeing different parts of the United States, LaRue enjoys home too.

"A lot of people just stay on the road practically all year," she said. "We love to go but we love to come home. It's a way to get away from the responsibilities of home. Of course, we go so much that's where our friends are."

Although Horace has earned enough to win two world titles, he doesn't exactly make a living winning rodeos.

"I imagine we come out a little ahead," he said. "I couldn't go though, if I wasn't paying my expenses and making a little. I'd just have to quit."

LuRue does her part to help with the earnings; she competes with her husband in the ribbon roping. The event requires Horace to rope a calf and throw it to the ground while LaRue pulls a ribbon from the animal's tail then race across a finish line.

"One year he said he entered us in the ribbon roping," LaRue recalled. "I said 'You've got to be kidding.' But he wasn't."

No, he wasn't, and Horace said his wife "sure got to be pretty speedy."

"We kind of hold our own," LaRue answers modestly.

A life-long roper, Horace learned the skill from his father. He didn't rope competitively until he became a teenager.

"I started roping amateur right after I got out of high school — '48 or '49," the Big Spring High School graduate said. "I don't know. I've just done it all my life."

Horace said he held his own in amateur competition, as well as in Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association competition. Although he never made the national finals of the PRCA, he is a gold card or lifetime member, having been with the association since 1960.

"I had a job," Horace said of his pro rodeo days, "and I couldn't get off enough to go and try to make a final."

Part of his time was spent finishing school at Howard College, where he played basketball. Horace also spent one year as coach to the men's and women's rodeo teams. In 1977, his charges won the conference titles in both men's and women's competition.

LaRue said she never dreamed her husband would end up spending so much time at rodeos: In high school, Horace was a football and basketball star. (He recently was inducted into the Big Spring Athletic Hall of Fame for his accomplishments.)

"Lord no," he was too busy doing other stuff, LaRue said of possible hints of the life to come. "He didn't really get involved in rodeo till after junior college."

When the rodeo bug did bite, it didn't snap too hard. The Rankins were busy with a family and making a living. It finally got serious when Horace began competing in the NOTRA in 1979. It got even more serious when he won his first title and the championship saddle that goes with it. The Rankins' two daughters, Valencia Ditto and Teresa Cox, each have two sons who all ride and rope.

"I'd like to win four (saddles) and let my grandkids all have one," Horace said. Although he has two in the bag, he rides one himself so he has three more to go.

With so much needing to be accomplished, Horace figures he'll rope until he gets too old to go.

"I may dry up and blow away," Horace said of that day. "I imagine when I get too old to rope calves I'll team rope. You can team rope when you're 80."

Oil/markets

January crude oil $19.50, down .13, and December cotton futures 67.25 cents a pound, down .47, at 11:40 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

El Paso Electric	7⅞	nc
Exxon	47½	+⅜
Ford Motors	45½	+⅛
GTE	67⅛	-⅜
Halliburton	40⅜	+⅜
IBM	99¼	-⅛
JCPenney	66⅝	-½
K Mart	34⅞	+⅛
Mesa Ltd. Prt. A	8¾	-⅛
Mobil	58½	+⅜
New Atmos Energy	16¾	-⅛
Pacific Gas	21⅛	nc
Phillips Petroleum	23¼	+⅜
Schlumberger	46⅞	+1⅛
Sears	37⅞	nc
Southwestern Bell	54⅜	-⅛
Sun	40	+⅜
Texaco	55	+1⅛
Texas Instruments	36⅞	-⅜
Texas Utilities	34¼	-½
USSteel	33⅞	nc

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

Deaths

Ida Bledsoe

Mrs. Sol (Ida) Bledsoe, 89, Big Spring, died Sunday, Nov. 26, 1989 in a local hospital.


IDA BLEDSOE

Services will be 4 p.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Robert Lacey, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Jan. 1, 1900 in Aquilla and married Sol G. Bledsoe in Howard County. He preceded her in death in 1964. She was a member of Hillcrest Baptist Church, where she served as past-president of the Women's Missionary Union. She had been involved in Sunday school activities and belong to T.E.L. Sunday school class. She came to Big Spring when she was nine years old with her mother and stepfather, J.M. and Nora Anderson. She attended Big Spring schools.

Survivors include two daughters: Frances Hendrick, Big Spring, Maurice Jones, Springdale, Ark.; two sisters: Ella Lloyd, Odessa, Bessie Mae Cook, San Angelo; four grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Pallbearers will be Raymond Whiteside, David Roberts, Alton Ditto, Mike Moates, Charles Beil, J.M. Samuels, Terry Carter and Ross Callihan. Honorary pallbearers will be Billy Smith, Sam Robertson, Gary Phillips, Harbey Coffman, Bobby Baker, George Harwood and Tommy Buntyn.

The family suggest memorials to Hillcrest Baptist Church or the American Heart Association.

Fred Clayton Weatherby

Fred Clayton Weatherby, 72, Abilene, formerly of Big Spring, died Monday, Nov. 27, 1989 at his home following a lengthy illness.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. James Lee and the Rev. Leon Collins, ministers of South Side Church of God, Abilene, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born Nov. 19, 1917 in Arlington and married Aubrey Mae Riggins, March 3, 1942 in Big Spring. He was a member of the Church of God. He moved to Lynn County from Arlington as a child, then came to Big Spring where he operated Weatherby Iron and Metal Company for 20 years. He moved to Abilene a year and a half ago.

Survivors include his wife, Aubrey Mae Weatherby, Abilene; two daughters: Ruby Fay Henderson, Big Spring; Brenda Conger, Abilene; two sons: Luther Weatherby, Denver City; Fred Weatherby Jr., Big Spring; one brother, Robert Weatherby, Lamesa; one sister, Ruby Kyle, Big Spring; and nine grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son, Albert Lee Weatherby in 1968, three brothers and one sister.

The family suggest memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Paul Ray Barfield

Paul Ray Barfield, 43, died Tuesday Nov. 28, as the result of a vehicle accident near Coahoma.

Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

John C. Hicks

John C. Hicks, Houston, formerly of Big Spring, 34, died Friday, Nov. 24, 1989. A graveside service will be 2:30 p.m. Friday, in the Chilton Cemetery, Chilton, with the Rev. Andy Bratcher, retired Chaplain, V.A.M.C. Marlin, officiating.

He was born February 6, 1955 in Sherman. He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1973. As a high school student, he was a member of the National Honor Society and was assistant editor of the Corral. He received his bachelor's degree from Baylor University in 1977. While attending Baylor, he was the student body treasurer, congress representative for three years, member of the Board of Publications and vice-president of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

He was employed by First National Bank of Dallas, and later owned and operated a retail store, S. Vogue, Dallas. He worked at Bloomingdale's Department Store and Knoll Furniture, New York City, N.Y. He was formerly employed by Hargett Associates in Houston.

He is survived by his parents, Clayton and Selma Hicks, Big Spring; and one brother, Joe Don Hicks, Ft. Worth.

The family suggest memorials to the American Cancer Society, your church or a favorite charity.

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel
267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Polly Stiehl

Polly Stiehl, 79, Big Spring, died Monday, Nov. 27, 1989 in a local hospital following a lengthy illness.


POLLY STIEHL

Services will be 10 a.m. Wednesday in Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Tim Thornton, associate pastor of First Baptist Chruch, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born May 27, 1910 in Stephens County on the Muleshoe Ranch. She was the widow of Gene Stiehl, who preceded her in death in 1985. She was a homemaker and a Baptist. She had been a resident of Big Spring since 1985, having moved here from Coleman.

She is survived by one sister, Mildred Vanderford, Big Spring; one granddaughter, Mrs. Bill Ellis, Saragosa, N.Y.; two nephews and two nieces, including Deidra Whatley, Big Spring.

She was preceded in death by one son, James Marvin Willis in 1982.

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

Mrs. Sol (Ida) Bledsoe, 89, died Sunday. Services will be 4:00 P.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Fred Clayton Weatherby, 72, died Monday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Lewis: House won't accept Senate's reform bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Gib Lewis, declaring the House won't accept the Senate version of workers' compensation reform, said he hopes senators will change their minds and agree instead to a business-backed overhaul measure.

The House is scheduled to take up the bill supported by Lewis Wednesday. The House Business and Commerce Committee passed the bill Monday with a 7-0 vote.

The proposal for changing the way workers are compensated for on-the-job injuries was initially authored by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby in an attempt to break an 11-month stalemate on the issue. However, it was heavily amended by senators before they sent it to the House.

"The bill that left the Senate was probably much, much worse than current law," Lewis said. "We will under no condition accept that bill, or any bill that would resemble that."

Minor, technical Senate amendments were retained by the House sponsor, Rep. Richard Smith, and some other changes were made. But Smith, R-Bryan, said the bill sent to the full House is essentially that written by Hobby and supported by Gov. Bill Clements.

Lewis said the right plan could end lawmakers' third try this year to overhaul the workers' compensation system. The regular session and an earlier special session failed to end the impasse.

Although he said he has no reason to think votes will change in the Senate, Lewis said he hopes "wisdom will prevail." Opponents have said portions of Hobby's plan are unfair to workers.

The Senate-approved plan sharply differed from Hobby's measure, and from earlier proposals by House members, on the questions of calculating benefits and resolving disputed workers' compensation claims.

Hobby's plan would restrict jury trials in compensation cases. It also would establish a specific schedule of monetary payments for permanent injuries.

Business lobbyists say large awards by juries and high injury benefits have caused increases in employer-paid premiums, which are up 148 percent since 1985 and scheduled to rise another 22 percent by Jan. 1.

The Senate-passed bill would restrict the admission in a trial any issues not raised at the state agency administrative hearing on a workers' compensation case. But senators refused to go along with requiring all potential evidence on every dispute to be presented at the administration level.

The Senate bill also changed the so-called impairment schedule for permanent injuries, adding more flexibility to the plan so benefits could be linked with a person's ability to hold a job in his field.

One amendment added to the bill by the House committee would allow the Houston Oilers' football team owner to deduct contractual disability payments to players from workers' compensation payments, said Rep. Steve Wolens, D-Dallas.

Lewis said that if Smith's bill passes the House, he hopes the Senate will accept it and avert the need for a conference committee to work out differences.

"Hopefully, the wisdom of this bill will just kind of just overcome the entire East (Senate) side of the Capitol ... and we can go home."

The Business and Commerce Committee didn't vote on a proposal by Rep. Jim Parker, D-Comanche, to adopt the workers' compensation bill as passed by the Senate. Parker said he presented the measure because his constituents want action after months of deadlock.

"The truth of the matter is that the workman's compensation issue in my area of the state has become such a crisis that I'm not sure If I go back home from the Legislature this time without a workman's compensation bill, that I will be allowed to return," he said.

Inside Texas

Safe holidays

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Taverns will be asked to participate in a Texas A&M program to help reduce drunken driving during the holiday season.

Bars statewide will be asked to participate in the BACCHUS Designated Driver program, said program director Dr. Dennis Reardon, coordinator of the Texas A&M Center for Drug Prevention and Education.

The center is getting $27,000 from the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation to enact the program, which should eventually affect more than 20 Texas universities and colleges and their nearby communities, officials said.

More than 40 students already have volunteered to contact Bryan and College Station businesses in December.

BACCHUS stands for "Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students."

The program asks bars to provide free non-alcoholic beverages to the designated driver in groups, Reardon said.

Skirt no, pants yes

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman sent home from a courtroom last month when she wore a short skirt showed up in blue jeans to make her pleading.

Aleene Warner Shoemaker, 52, of Channelview, Monday pleaded guilty without incident to drunken driving charges before Harris County Court-at-Law Judge Shelly Hancock.

Hancock fined Ms. Shoemaker $100 and revoked her license for a year.

Hancock refused to hear Ms. Shoemaker's pleading on Oct. 27 because he believed she was improperly attired for court when she showed up wearing a skirt that stopped just above her knees.

The judge's reaction set him up for a month of teasing about his views for proper courtroom attire for women.

Ryan won't run

FORT WORTH (AP) — Nolan Ryan is handling his political future much like he's handling his future in professional baseball — he's taking it one year at a time.

The Texas Rangers pitcher on Monday officially brushed aside a push by the Texas Farm Bureau to put him on the ballot for state agriculture commissioner. He made his announcement in front of about 500 delegates gathered at the bureau's state convention.

Top-ranking bureau officials, whose organization represents 327,589 member farm families, wanted Ryan to go head-to-head with incumbent Democratic Commissioner Jim Hightower.

Bureau Executive Director Vernie Glasson said he expects Ryan could have nipped Hightower in an election.



Associated Press photo

One of the boys

SAN ANTONIO — U.S. Senators John D. Rockefeller, D-W.Va., and Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tx., get a shaving cream painting lesson from Eliseo Reyes, age 4, at a day care center in San Antonio Monday as part of a tour for the Nation Commission on Children. There will be a public hearing on the importance of early childhood development Tuesday in San Antonio.

Crews search for remaining bodies

PASADENA (AP) — Excavation crews have resumed digging through a plastic plant's polyethylene reactors in search of three bodies that remain missing from the Oct. 23 Phillips Petroleum Co. plant explosion.

Phillips spokesman Bill Wicker said Monday that crews ended an exhaustive search of the plant's devastated finishing building over the weekend and are re-examining the nearby reactors where officials believe the explosions began.

"The reactors aren't virgin territory," Wicker said. "We've already looked in there, but we want to do everything we can to find the missing workers."

Wicker said the additional search should last about a week.

The explosion that destroyed the plastics plant near the Houston Ship Channel killed 23 workers and injured 124 others.

Wicker said only one worker remains hospitalized at Hermann Hospital. Stephanie Sneed, 22, of Clear Lake City, suffered third-degree burns over half her body. She was listed in stable condition Monday.

Phillips officials believe flammable hydrocarbon vapor from ethylene and isobutane gases escaped from a leaking chemical reactor, triggering a series of explosions at the plastics plant. But company officials have said they don't know how the gases were ignited.

Panel censures Hampton

AUSTIN (AP) — A Dallas judge who said he gave a lighter sentence to a convicted killer because the victims were homosexuals was publicly censured today by the State Commission on Judicial Conduct.

The commission said state District Court Judge Jack Hampton's remarks violated the Code of Judicial Conduct, which prohibits public comment on a pending case and requires judges to promote public confidence in the judiciary.

"The commission finds that Judge Hampton's comments, per se, were destructive of public confidence in the integrity and impartiality of the judiciary," the order for public censure said.

Teen saves life of friend

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Fourteen-year-old Matt Rimmer doesn't consider himself a hero just because he saved a buddy from electrocution.

"I was right there and I know CPR. Everybody else had run off, so it was kind of my duty," Rimmer said Monday, a day after he saved Clay Sonnier. "He's a good friend and I didn't want to lose him."

Sonnier, 14, was jolted by 480 volts of electricity Sunday after he took the cover from an electrical box mounted about six feet up a telephone pole and stuck in his hand.

Sonnier's body went rigid against the pole.

"I had to pull him off. I was lucky I didn't get shocked too," said Rimmer, a ninth-grader at Southwood High. "His eyes were real big. He was real pale. That scared me. I thought he was dead."

Other youngsters in the field panicked and started to leave.

"My little brother, Patrick, was at the gate, and I told him to go for help," Rimmer said. "I was down on my knees and I started patting Clay's face to get him to wake up. I started crying and praying. I asked God to help me."

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Opinion

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

Herald opinion

Congress needs courage, vision

Congress scurried home for Thanksgiving last week, having adjourned for the year. Lawmakers left Washington with some things done but much more undone — some of it mercifully so.

The 1989 session resembled the early rounds of a boxing match. With new managers in each corner, Democrats and Republicans spent a lot of time jabbing tentatively, feeling each other out. When the end-of-session bell rang, both sides retired to respective corners, leaving behind what Georgia Rep. Newt Gingrich called "an unfinished Congress." Both Gingrich, the Republican whip, and his Democratic counterparts expect the 1990 session to be more productive.

Among the accomplishments this session — and they are relatively modest, overall — was the first increase in the minimum wage since 1981. The wage goes up to $3.80 an hour next year and to $4.25 an hour in 1991.

Congress also enacted a $14.7 billion deficit-reduction plan, but the plan relies more on accounting gimmicks than on actual budget cuts. As usual, lawmakers postponed the hard decisions.

They also depended on a ventriloquist, apparently, to make up some of the deficit difference. Though no lips moved, the deficit-reduction package contains almost $8 billion worth of "revenue enhancements."

Congress responded to a spasm of concern about drugs by approving $8.8 billion for anti-drug law enforcement and drug-abuse education and treatment programs. That was $900 million more than President Bush requested and $3.2 billion more than the 1989 level.

Also among the items done this session was an undoing. Congress dismantled the 1988 Medicare program designed to protect the elderly against the costs of catastrophic illness. The program proved to be a political disaster when the well-organized elderly complained vociferously about the surtax levied on many of the beneficiaries to help pay for the program.

Left undone was legislation affecting the other end of the generational spectrum, a comprehensive effort to meet the nation's child-care needs. House and Senate negotiators agreed earlier this month on a $1.7 billion authorization package, but the legislation foundered when two House committees could not agree on how to deliver the money. The Senate passed its own child-care bill earlier this year; the House will have to get its child-care act together when Congress returns to work in January.

At least two issues Congress considered illustrated the Emersonian saw that there is action in inaction. Mercifully left undone was an ill-considered effort to set in motion a constitutional amendment making it a crime to deface the American flag. Congress deflected the effort by passing a law designed to protect the flag. The attempt to restrict federal money for art deemed obscene also qualified for the mercifully left undone category.

Among more significant work that ought to be done is reauthorization of the Clean Air Act. Arguments in the House about acid rain and alternative fuels and in the Senate about auto-emissions standards kept the clean-air package bogged down as the session ended. House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Washington, insisted that the Senate will take up the issue "as the first item of business next year, and the House shortly thereafter."

Congressional "clean air" also awaits action. With five respected senators mired in a burgeoning savings and loan scandal, and every lawmaker reliant on a system of legalized bribery, congressional leaders were pledging quick action next year on campaign-finance legislation. Of course, they have made such pledges before, but lawmakers find it excruciatingly difficult to turn aside the proffered special-interest hand, especially when it's wrapped around hefty campaign contributions.

Both Congress and the White House began to take notice this term of the momentous changes occurring in the Soviet Union and the Eastern bloc countries, but they postponed dealing with the implications of those changes. Everything from defense expenditures to arms control to aid packages for Eastern Europe will require radical reassessment.

The challenge for the Bush administration is to offer Congress a foreign-policy plan, a vision for a world that has been turned upside down. The challenge for Congress next session is to respond carefully, thoughtfully and imaginatively.

Actually, the same could be said on the domestic front, where cuts in defense spending may open up real opportunities to deal with long-delayed needs. Again, Congress awaits vision, direction and leadership from the president. They are qualities much needed, as a new decade begins and an old century winds down.

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Czechs shape their own destiny



George F. Will

By GEORGE F. WILL

inf10p085sl100sm1203— Again we are witnessing (in Neville Chamberlain's words on the eve of Munich) "a quarrel in a faraway country between people of whom we know little." But in today's wired world, Czechoslovakia is a neighbor about which we know much; and it is our quarrel, too, just as the quarrel really was ours in 1938.

Today, at exactly the right moment, Czechoslovakia has lurched to center stage. Doing so, it summons back to mind the specter of appeasement, which is a contemporary temptation for Western policymakers.

Czechoslovakia's western tip is west of Berlin and Rome; its eastern border is east of Warsaw. It has been a bloody crossroad. Hitler was wrong: Czechoslovakia has never been a dagger pointed at Germany, or anything else. It has been Europe's football.

In October, 1938, it lost the Sudetenland and acquired an ominous hyphen (Czecho-Slovakia), a harbinger of further dismemberment. During the "phony war" winter of 1939-1940, British peace-feelers to Germans intimated readiness to accept German dominance not only of Austria but of Czechoslovakia. Czech resistance — probably the largest in Europe; the Gestapo killed 38,000 — accomplished the most electrifying single act of defiance, the assassination of Hitler's favorite SS officer, Reinhard Heydrick. The massacred town of Lidice paid the price.

Soviet postwar policy was crudest in Prague. Stalin forced the coalition government to rescind its acceptance of the Marshall Plan. The body of Foreign Minister Masaryk was found beneath the window from which Soviet agents had thrown him. In 1968 Czechoslovakia was perhaps the last victim of direct military oppression among Soviet satellites.

In "The Unbearable Lightness of Being," Czech novelist Milan Kundera, writing in Paris about Czech exiles there, has a character muse, dyspeptically, about what unites Czechs. Is it great men such as John Huss, the martyred Christian reformer? The emigres knew nothing of him other than "the glory of the flames when he was burned at the stake, the glory of the ashes, so for them the essence of being Czech came down to ashes and nothing more. The only things that held them together were their defeats and the reproaches they addressed to one another."

Perhaps that was the way it was among emigres in Paris a decade ago. However, today's crowds in Prague, like those in Leipzig and the Baltics and elsewhere, demonstrate that a hard history can conduce to splendid nationalisms, to a recovery of Europe's particularities — native flowers in native soils blooming.

Czechoslovakia, a name forever linked with appeasement, has now become prominent when that disreputable impulse is enjoying a new vogue. Western, not least some American, policymakers are discomforted by the fact (they consider it an impertinence) that the Baltic states are serious about recovering the sovereignty that was stripped from them 50 years ago by Nazi-Soviet collaboration, sovereignty the U.S. government ringingly endorsed until it became a possibility.

Speaking of impertinence, Western diplomats are ostentatiously worrying about whether to accept German reunification. As Carlyle said when a woman exclaimed, "I accept the universe!" — "Gad, she'd better." It is the arrogance of the illusion of power that causes others to think they can operate some controlling rheostat on German national feeling.

And for impertinence on stilts, consider Mikhail Gorbachev, the Russian reactionary. He cannot even provide soap to his suffering people — people now nostalgic for the good old days of the "Brezhnev stagnation," the living standards of which are today a receding aspiration. Gorbachev warns the West against "exporting capitalism." And drawing upon his intimate acquaintance (from within the thick walls of the Kremlin) with "the opinions and moods of the workers" ("I myself am from that environment, and I cannot help myself"), he says the Soviet Union is not ready for private property or competing parties. "No matter what you do with me, I am not going to forsake this position."

Relative to other reformers in the East Bloc, Gorbachev is rapidly becoming a retrograde force. Timidity at the top was apparent last week when the Soviet government took a significant step in the wrong direction. It reversed some of the small movement toward a market economy, multiplying price controls and production quotas.

This is no time for Western, and least of all American, reticence about national aspirations in Czechoslovakia or the Baltics or even deeper within the Soviet empire, or reticence about the stark necessity for the Soviet Union to import capitalism, quickly. Reticence is President Bush's political philosophy, but now, particularly in light of Gorbachev's reactionary impertinence, reticence resembles appeasement.

The Czechs, and others, are listening, again.

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GEORGE BUSH, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.



Art Buchwald

Forced to seek a bailout

By ART BUCHWALD

My wife and I bought this little savings and loan bank as a sideline in case the column ever went sour. It was a mom-and-pop operation, and we never loaned more than $580 million to one customer.

Most of it went to my brother-in-law Siegfried, who ran a dry-cleaning establishment on Wisconsin Avenue. Siegfried needed the money to construct a 100-acre housing community for Washington consultants, who now number about three million.

The Mom and Pop S&L was doing fine, particularly since we paid twice as much interest to our depositors as any savings institution inside the Beltway.

Then Siegfried fell on hard times. The development was constructed on radon, and the walls were full of lead. Siegfried built 24 lighted baseball diamonds only to discover that most Washington consultants preferred to play golf. To save money, Siegfried eliminated all the bathrooms. This slowed down rentals, and pretty soon Siegfried had no cash flow to pay his loans.

I said to my wife, "Momma, I think we're in trouble. We can't keep paying 20 percent interest if no one honors his debts."

"You can say that again, Poppa. It seems to me that the only businesslike thing to do is have Washington bail us out."

"Do you think they will?" I asked her.

"That's what the government is for. An S&L can't function unless there is someone there to pick up the pieces."

My wife was right as usual. So I went down to the Senate Office Building and told one of the receptionists, "I am here to get bailed out for a series of iffy loans I made to members of my family."

She told me, "I'm sure that the senator will be happy to see you. How many tables are you buying to his birthday party next week?"

"How many do you suggest?"

"If I was trying to keep *my* savings and loan institution afloat, I would purchase at least 10 at $10,000 a table."

I whipped out my checkbook, and she smiled, "Would you like meat or fish?"

A few minutes later, the senator came out of his office, dragging a man by his collar. He threw him out the door and shouted, "Don't come back until you give to my Honesty in Government Political Action Committee."

He ushered me in. "I'd like to call in four of my senatorial colleagues to hear your story."

"Do I give them a check now or later?" I inquired.

"It's up to you. None of us is pushy."

The four other senators arrived and we sat around discussing my bailout. When I told them that I had used a lot of money to fix up my horse farm and the banking commissioners were looking into it, they became enraged. "How dare they get on your back for that? You are a constituent of ours."

I agreed. "I'm a good constituent. I give to senators whether they ask me or not."

The five assured me there was nothing to worry about. If any heads rolled, they would be those of the commissioners who had never given to a political campaign in their lives.

Tears came to my eyes and I whispered, "I don't know how to thank you."

One of the senators said, "Don't worry. My finance committee chairman will tell you."

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Astronauts home from mission

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Discovery's astronauts returned home under cover of darkness today after ending their secret mission with a sunset landing at a desert air base where gusts twice delayed the return to Earth.

A news blackout imposed by the military prevented the astronauts from talking about what they did during their five-day mission, but Commander Frederick Gregory did comment on one problem — a malfunctioning toilet.

"The crew performed, I think, flawlessly. Discovery's toilet didn't work, but we fixed it," said Gregory, who was wearing a slipper on one foot and shoe on the other. He suffered a foot infection while in orbit, NASA said.

Meanwhile, shuttle Columbia was moved to a launch pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla., today for a 10-day, Christmastime flight during which it will put one satellite in orbit and retrieve another that is falling to Earth.

After staying in space an extra day and then an extra orbit because of high winds, Discovery landed at 4:30 p.m. PST Monday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Hero's ashes scattered at sea

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Navy frigate named after Vietnam War hero Lt. Cmdr. Wilmer Paul Cook performed a solemn mission, scattering its namesake's ashes at sea 22 years after the combat pilot died in battle.

The USS Cook left port Monday morning and paused off the coast for the 20-minute service before resuming maneuvers, said Navy spokesman Cmdr. David Dillon.

It was believed to be the first time a Navy ship was involved in the sea burial of its namesake, Dillon said.

Cook, a highly decorated A-4 Skyhawk pilot, was shot down three days before Christmas 1967 while leading an air strike over North Vietnam. He was listed as missing for more than 20 years before his remains were returned to the United States last year and later identified.

"It's nice that he came home finally. It's nice that he's back in the United States. That's all I care about really," said his eldest son, Wilmer Paul Cook Jr. "It eased my mind to know where he is exactly. For years, I didn't know whether he was alive or dead."

The family requested his remains be scattered at sea from the ship that bears his name.

Living-doner transplant a first



ALYSSA SMITH

CHICAGO (AP) — Mother and child were doing well today after 13½ hours of surgery in which doctors implanted part of the woman's liver in her young daughter in the nation's first living-donor liver transplant.

As doctors were finishing the historic operation late Monday, the transplanted organ already began producing bile, the fluid that helps in digestion, said Dr. Christoph Broelsch, who led the surgical team at the University of Chicago Medical Center.

Teresa Smith and her 21-month-old daughter, Alyssa, of Texas, were in critical condition in intensive care, normal after transplants.

Alyssa suffers from an often-fatal liver disorder called biliary atresia — the leading cause for liver transplants involving children.

FBI protects murder witness

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department says a cleaning woman who witnessed the massacre of six Jesuit priests in El Salvador is in protective FBI custody in Miami.

Lucia Barrera Cerna, 40, will be interviewed by a Salvadoran law enforcement official investigating the Nov. 16 massacre, said agency spokesman David Runkel.

FBI spokesman Milt Ahlerich confirmed that the woman is considered a witness, but declined to discuss what the woman has told investigators or the extent of her knowledge of the killings.

Runkel said the woman was admitted to the United States last week under a special parole immigrant status. He confirmed published reports over the weekend that the witness was in protective FBI custody in Miami.

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Associated Press photo

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christian leader Gen. Michel Aoun rejected an ultimatum by newly-elected president Elias Hrawi to step down. Gen. Aoun vowed to fight "even with kitchen knives, sticks and stones" to defend his headquarters at the presidential palace.

Aoun refuses to step down as commander

BAABDA, Lebanon (AP) — The government today fired Christian leader Michel Aoun as army commander, but thousands of his supporters formed a human shield around the presidential palace to defend him from a feared Syrian attack.

Gen. Aoun, who commands 20,000 mainly Christian troops, pledged Monday to "die fighting" rather than surrender to President Elias Hrawi's government or the 40,000 troops that Syria has in Lebanon. Aoun rejected Parliament's election of Hrawi last week and refused his earlier order to step down.

Defense Minister Albert Mansour told reporters in Syrian-occupied eastern Lebanon that Adm. Emile Lahoud, former navy commander, was now armed forces chief. Mansour warned that officers and men who stayed loyal to Aoun would be dismissed.

It was not immediately known how many of Aoun's troops will remain loyal to him as Lebanon was poised on the brink of another round of fighting.

The government move came three days after Hrawi, elected president by parliament Friday, dismissed Aoun as head of an interim military government.

Near the presidential palace in the Beirut suburb of Baalbek, youths started hundreds of small fires that could be observed glowing in the pine woods from several parts of Lebanon.

"They are telling whoever wants to attack the general that civilians have to be killed first," said a police spokesman, who cannot be named in line with regulations.

Aoun had predicted Syria, which backs Hrawi, might try to kill him in an air raid. Fears of renewed fighting also sparked panic buying in Beirut as residents rushed to stock underground shelters.

Witnesses said church bells tolled all night in the Christian enclave north of Beirut as youths headed to Baabda to declare support for Aoun. Hundreds more joined the crowd throughout the day.

"Many of us slept in cars in the palace's yard," said Michel Hayek, a university student.

"We were singing the national anthem all night. The general is the symbol of our independence. If the Syrians want to kill him, they'll have to kill us first," Hayek said.

Aoun has termed Hrawi's election unconstitutional and aides said he was determined to remain entrenched in the bunker of the presidential palace. He had no immediate comment today to the government action.

World

Terrorist leader reportedly dying

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Abu Nidal, among the most feared Palestinian terrorist leaders, is hospitalized in the Libyan capital of Tripoli with what Algerian sources described today as "terminal cancer."

An Algerian physician, who refused to allow his name to be used, said that Abu Nidal is in a military hospital in Libya suffering from a cancerous metastasis which is probably terminal.

Abu Nidal, whose real name is Sabri al-Banna, is wanted for terrorist acts in countries throughout the world. He has lived in Libya since his 1987 expulsion from Syria.

He allegedly played a leading role in crimes including the bloody attack on the Israeli delegation at the 1972 Olympic games in Munich and the 1985 hijacking of an Egyptian airliner in which 56 passengers were killed in Malta during a rescue attempt.

In all, nearly 1,000 people have been killed or wounded in 20 countries due to activites by Abu Nidal's 15-year-old group, the Fatah Revolutionary Council.

Kohl proposes confederation

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl today announced a plan to draw the two Germanys into an informal confederation that eventually would lead to reunification. West Germany's major opposition party also called for unity.

In a 10-point plan, Kohl proposed steps be taken to "develop confederative structures between the two states in Germany in order to create a federation, a federal order."

He stressed, however, that such measures could only be undertaken if there are truly free elections in East Germany that include non-socialist parties. East Germany's new Communist leaders have said free elections could be held as early as next fall.

Bomb suspected in jetliner crash

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A pilots association spokesman blamed terrorists for the explosion and crash of a Colombian jetliner that killed all 107 aboard, and a caller to a radio station claimed drug traffickers bombed the jet.

Investigators early today kept working at the hilly site just south of Bogota where the Avianca Airlines Boeing 727-100 crashed Monday shortly after takeoff. Pieces of the jet were found up to six miles from the main point of impact, police said.

The Civil Air Authority said the pilot of the plane, which was bound for Cali about 190 miles to the southwest, reported no trouble to the tower before the plane fell.

"We definitely believe this was an explosion that pilots did not have time to report," said Col. Jorge Gonzalez, the chief of Colombia's Civil Aviation Authority.

Witnesses said the plane's midsection exploded, and the aircraft fell burning to the ground in three main pieces.

He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Hours after the crash, a caller to the Caracol radio network said the Extraditables, a terrorist group linked to the Medellin cocaine cartel, had blown up the plane in order to kill six police informants aboard.



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Woman feels trapped in tangled web of giving gifts



DEAR ABBY: I am a 52-year-old working woman and thought I knew what was going on in the world, but I guess I must have missed something.

I had always assumed that bridal showers were given for brides who were just starting out. This year, I was expected to attend several bridal showers and give a wedding gift to a niece who had married three years ago — and was divorced last year. I had already attended three bridal showers and had given her an expensive wedding gift for her first marriage. She wore a white gown again (a different one) and had a big fancy church wedding that topped her first one.

A friend invited me to a baby shower for her daughter who is pregnant with her second child. This mother-to-be has a 2-year-old daughter. The sonogram showed that she was carrying another girl. In my day, we saved our baby's clothes for the next child, so why a shower to get more little girl's clothes? Also, I thought showers were given by friends — not relatives. And certainly not by a mother for her own daughter.

A girl at work is finally marrying the man she's been living with for eight years, and I am invited to a shower for her. Abby, after eight years together, what can they need to get started?

Wait, there's more: My nephew was married four years ago and was divorced 14 months ago. Last week, his ex-wife had a baby boy out of wedlock by someone unknown to us. This baby has our family's last name, but he's not related to anyone in our family.

Either the mother doesn't know who the baby's father is, or the father wants nothing to do with them. She sent me a birth announcement with a list of items the baby could use. How could I refuse?

Is all this commonplace, Abby, or is it just the people I know? — CONFUSED IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR CONFUSED: I regret to say it's not very unusual. When a bride permits shower after shower to be given for her with the same guests invited, one must assume she doesn't mind soaking her friends and family.

As for the baby whose birth announcement you acknowledged with a gift, you showed genuine generosity and sensitivity, for which I commend you.

★ ★ ★

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for $2.89 ($3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling included).

Seniors rewarded by volunteer program

VALERIE ULLMAN-AVERY
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

LUBBOCK — After 28 years with Amoco, Ray Tyler was ready to retire, but he wasn't ready to coast into a rocking chair.

John Neal put in 40 years with Southwestern Public Service when he called it quits. He believed he still had much to contribute to society.

Both were in good health with time on their hands, and neither wanted to check it in.

"You go home and stare at the four walls — they'll start to close in on you," said Tyler.

Tyler and Neal are part of a valued and somewhat newly recognized work force: senior volunteers.

Senior volunteers in the nation worked a total of 19.5 billion hours in 1987 — an estimated $150 billion worth of services.

The savings to businesses in dollar figures is astronomical.

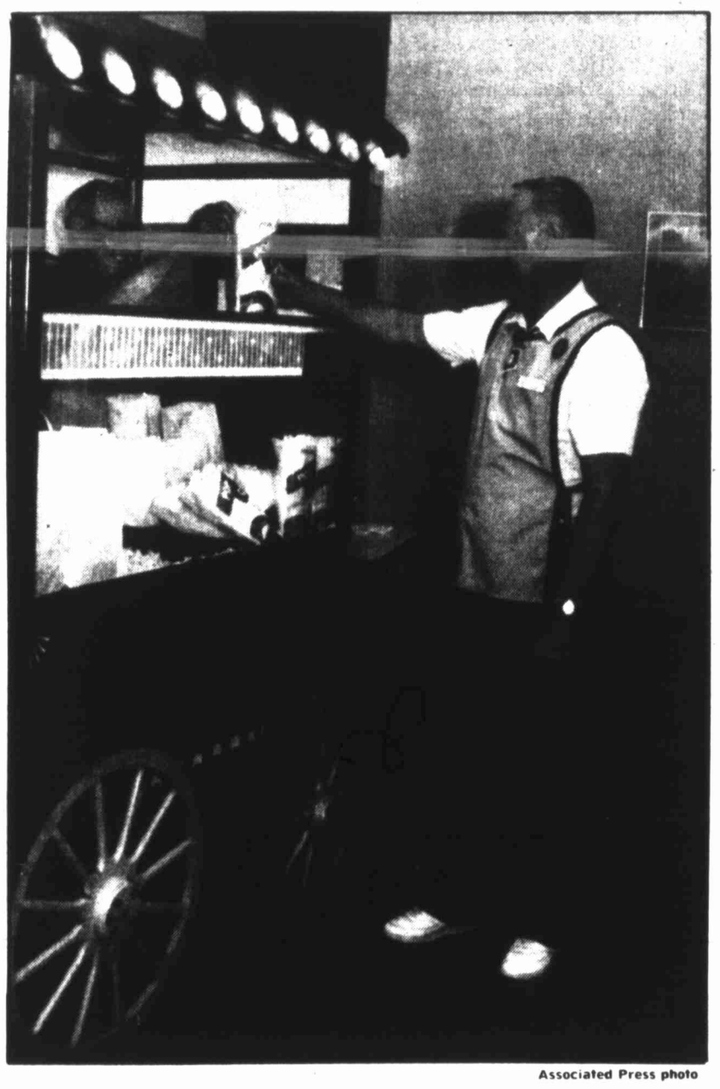
As the population grows older, businesses can bank on a larger supply of older volunteers. As a group, the 62.3 million Americans ages 50 and older are better educated, healthier and more actively involved in community and public affairs than older persons have ever been in American history, according to the American Association of Retired Persons.

Volunteering fills a big void in the workplace, according to Bonne Phillips, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. She said businesses are finally recognizing the benefits of the free part-time help and recently have begun hiring volunteers as paid employees.

"People are realizing that there's a vast untapped wealth of older people who can still be a part of the business world who are very capable and well-functioning," said Ms. Phillips. "Many businesses are going back and hiring the older worker back on a part-time basis."

"It's an untapped resource," said Mark Kunkle, Texas Tech University assistant psychology professor.

"In the past we have relegated them to forced retirement and disengagement to society. There is an increased recognition in people keeping their productivity from birth until death," he said.



Associated Press photo

LUBBOCK — John Neal, left, hands a bag of freshly popped corn to Ray Tyler in the Lubbock General Hospital cafeteria recently. The two men are members of the hospital's auxiliary, which uses about 250 volunteers for odd jobs around the facility.

The 571 RSVP volunteers in Lubbock contributed 88,000 hours to the Lubbock community this past year to organizations such as Meals on Wheels, South Plains Food Bank and the various hospitals.

Many of the services Lubbock General Hospital volunteers provide would not be available by paid employees, according to Kent Hamilton, LGH director of Volunteer Services, who uses about 150 volunteers in hospital activities.

"We have people in the OR (operating room) waiting room to let families know the progress of the patients," said Hamilton. "They also keep the physicians aware of where the families are. A lot of extra things."

Neal knows the contributions he provides to the hospital are worthwhile, but he is more interested in how it gives him a feeling of self-worth. "I'm a nervous person. It's awful hard for me to do nothing," said the 68-year-old.

"It's a satisfying substitute for work," said Neal, during a break from popping corn in Lubbock General Hospital's cafeteria. "I miss work very much," he said. "All my years of work for Southwestern Public Service was with people contact. When you retire you lose that."

"It keeps us in touch with the outside world," said Tyler.

Studies have indicated that personal contact with others prolongs life, according to Kunkle. "Social contact seems to facilitate mental health," he said. "It gives them a sense of self-esteem, a continuing role identity."

"People are realizing that there's a vast untapped wealth of older people who can still be a part of the business world who are very capable and well-functioning. Many businesses are going back and hiring the older worker back on a part-time basis." — Bonne Phillips.

Many of the services volunteers provide to organizations and businesses are services they would either have to do without or pay for out of their pocket. There has been discussion that using senior volunteers who are still productive and capable is a form of exploitation to some degree.

Seniors volunteer because they enjoy it, but when they see younger people performing the same job and receiving a paycheck, it can sometimes create bad feelings.

Volunteering also provides an added incentive. If you don't feel like going to work one day, volunteers just call and say they won't make it. "You just go and have a good time," said Tyler. "Just go on vacation on your time of choosing."

Military

Navy Fireman Joseph C. Spindler, son of Joseph L. and Vera Spindler, Coahoma, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

During Spindler's eight-week trainig cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Spindler's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

A 1989 graduate of Coahoma High School, he joined the Navy in July.

★ ★ ★

Marine Lance Cpl. Carlos Pineda, son of Rumaldo and Maria Pineda, Colorado City, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Barracks, Ground Defense/Security Force, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

A 1988 graduate of Colorado High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1988.



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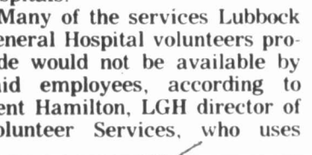
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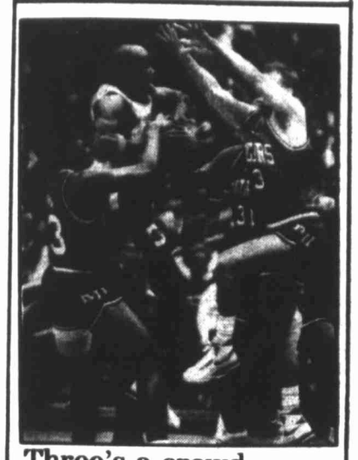
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ON THE SIDE:



Three's a crowd

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Syracuse forward Stephen Thompson, center, has the ball stripped by Rutgers guard Craig Carter, left, and Rick Dadika Monday night.

Hoop action tonight

BIG SPRING — Both the Big Spring Steers and Lady Steers basketball teams will be in action tonight.

The Steers, sporting a 1-4 record, will take on the Abilene Cooper Cougars tonight in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at Howard College. Game time is 7:30.

The Lady Steers, currently 4-1 for the year, will try to improve on that record when they host Lubbock Dunbar at Steer Gym. Game time is 6 p.m. for the junior varsity and 7:45 p.m. for the varsity.

Hawks tackle Ranger

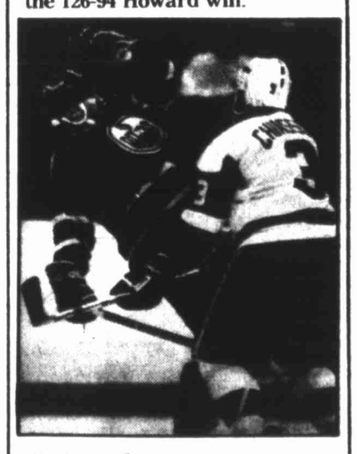
BIG SPRING — The Howard College Hawks take their high-powered scoring machine on the road one more time when they roll into Ranger tonight looking to extend their unbeaten streak to 13.

Howard College pounded Ranger, 126-94, when the teams met in the early-November Hawk Classic, but that was three weeks and nine games ago. Since then the Hawks have rolled up eight victories and an exhibition game win, but the team has been on the road for the last seven games.

HC coach Steve Green said the Hawks would prefer to play at home but shouldn't be too fatigued from a Thanksgiving weekend trip to Kansas.

"We've been home since Sunday morning so I don't think that'll be a problem," he said. Instead, the Hawks will have to concentrate on not underestimating Ranger, he said.

"You definitely have to guard against not being ready to play," Green said. "It'll be a totally different game," from the 126-94 Howard win.



Going down

DETROIT — Detroit Red Wings defenseman Steve Chiasson, right, delivers a hard check to Edmonton's Glenn Anderson in NHL action Monday night.

Sox ink Pena

BOSTON (AP) — Tony Pena signed a $6.4 million, three-year contract with the Red Sox as Boston ended its long reluctance to sign high-paid free agents in an attempt to end its catching problems.

Pena, a five-time All-Star who spent the last three seasons with St. Louis, will receive a $600,000 signing bonus and salaries of $1.5 million in 1990, $2.1 million in 1991 and $2.2 million in 1992. He earned $1.1 million last season, hitting .259 with four homers and 37 RBIs.

North Star top star

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Gartner of the Minnesota North Stars, who scored [illegible] points in four games last week, was named NHL Player of the Week.

Gartner had seven goals, two of them on power plays and one while killing a penalty and pushed his season's total to a league leading 17 goals and 19 assists in 25 games.

Frisco outslugs Giants in dogfight

By STEVE WILSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — The tale of this game could be read in the welts on the ribs of Joe Montana and Phil Simms, the swelling in Lawrence Taylor's right leg, the fatigue on everyone's face.

It could be heard in the anger in the voices of the San Francisco 49ers and the New York Giants on the field and in their weary, sometimes bitter words afterward.

For 3½ hours Monday night, the teams with the best records in the NFC played a brutal game of football brawl. In perhaps a preview of the conference championship matchup, the 49ers came away a 34-24 winner.

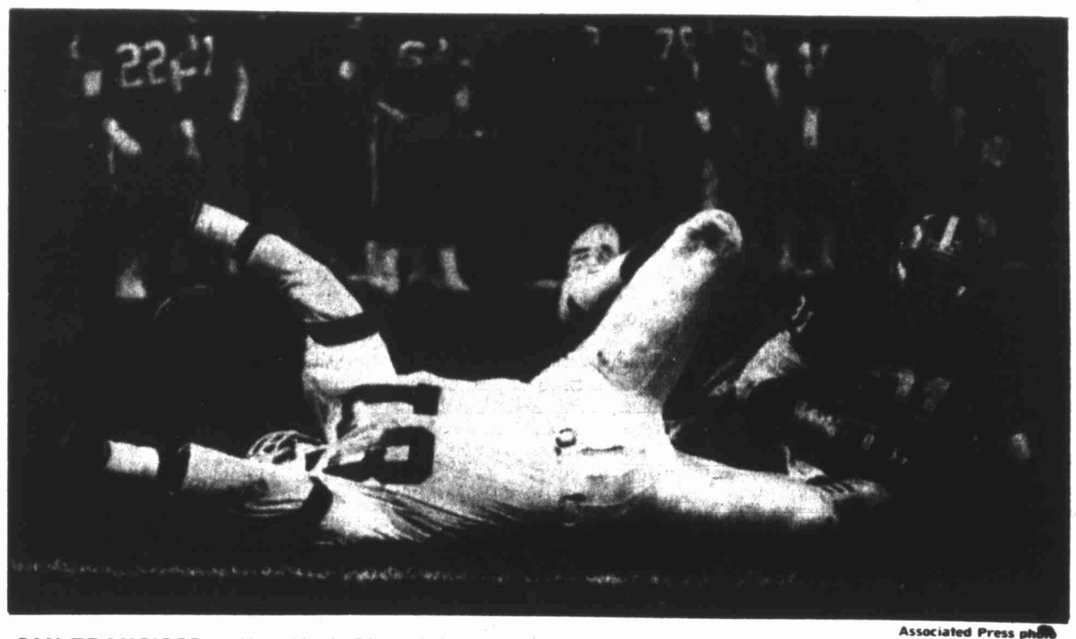
"I think we'll see them again somewhere down the line," said Giants defensive end Leonard Marshall, still upset by the play that knocked Taylor out of the game in the second quarter with knee and ankle sprains.

"Lawrence Taylor was cut down on a cheap shot," Marshall said. "He was cut (down) from behind."

San Francisco tackle Steve Wallace, who was involved in the play, said that after Taylor went down "there was bad blood. They were saying we shouldn't have cut him . . . but it wasn't intentional."

There was bad blood before the game from previous meetings and accusations, and tempers flared early once it got going. Players speared each other with helmets, grabbed face masks and swung at each other after plays were over.

"The two best teams in football were playing tonight," San Francisco linebacker Bill Romanowski said. "It was definitely a dogfight right to the end. It was something you could feel all week. Everyone was a little quiet, a little irritable."



Associated Press photo

SAN FRANCISCO — New York Giants' tight end Howard Cross lays near the end zone after missing the catch as San Francisco defender Chet Brooks looks on during the fourth quarter here Monday night. Brooks was called for pass interference on the play, and the Giants scored a few plays later.

Among the most emotional players on the 49ers was nose tackle Jim Burt, a longtime Giant who was eager to beat his ex-teammates.

Burt ranted along the sidelines when he wasn't in the game, forced a fumble in the third quarter, and got into a couple of tussles with the Giants.

For all the violence and emotion, the game was remarkably well played. In the end, though, it was mistakes that cost the Giants the game as the 49ers capitalized on their opportunities to run their record to 10-2. New York dropped to 9-3.

Five turnovers by the Giants — including two interceptions and a fumble on their final four possessions — kept the 49ers from giving away their second straight game and reliving a second-half collapse against the Giants on a Monday night three years ago.

Mike Cofer, given a reprieve by a penalty, kicked a 45-yard field goal with 4:12 remaining to put the 49ers ahead for good. Cofer had missed badly from 50 yards, but got a second chance because New York's Reyna Thompson had lined up the neutral zone. It was the same offense that hurt the 49ers in their loss to Green Bay last week.

● 49ERS page 2-B

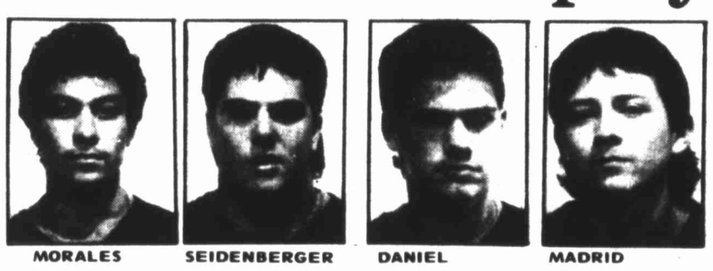
Sophomores fuel 'Kats' playoff drive

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

GARDEN CITY — Usually, when it comes to football playoff teams, their strength lies in their upperclassmen. But that's not necessarily true for Garden City. Its strength lies in its sophomore class.

Garden City coach Sam Scott has transformed a very young squad into one that will be vying for a regional championship Friday when the Bearkats play the Sudan Hornets in Seminole. The Bearkats have hardly played like an inexperienced team, posting an 9-2 record.

One would expected a down season for the Bearkats since Scott lost 12 starters from last year's 10-2 team. This season looked even darker when five lettermen moved away.



MORALES SEIDENBERGER DANIEL MADRID

Not so for Scott and his Bearkats. They continued to win — maybe not as decisively as last year's team, but they still win. Garden City's only setbacks this year have been a 27-14 loss to Stanton in non-district play and 35-15 to District 8-A champ Rankin.

That success is really remarkable when one considers the Bearkats have four sophomore starters on offense and seven more on defense. In fact, 13 members of the 30-man roster are sophomores.

"I wasn't skeptical about starting them (sophomores) because when that's all you've got, that's what you have to do," said coach Scott. "I figured it would take time, and it has, but we're getting better every week."

In its 35-6 area win last week over Wink, it was a couple of sophomores that led the way to victory. Tailback James Soles carried 18 times for 156 yards and fullback Eric Seidenberger carried seven times for 91 yards and caught two passes for 65 more.

Of the entire sophomore class, Soles and Seidenberger are probably the most talented. Soles, 5'-11", 160-pounds, has rushed for 1,807 yards this season. Seidenberger, a 5-foot-11, 200-pounder, has rushed for 674 yards. From his middle linebacker position, Seidenberger is the team's leading tackler, averaging 11 tackles per contest.

Soles was a welcome surprise for coach Scott. Soles had lived in Garden City until two years ago when he moved to Boys Ranch. He came back this year, however, answering coach Scott's need to replace all-state running back Tony Ramirez.

Scott says the talented tailback

● BEARKATS page 2-B

Colorado moves up to No. 1 spot in poll

By The Associated Press

Colorado is No. 1 in college football for the first time in school history. While members of the team said it will be fun to have some "bragging rights," they won't consider their work done until Jan. 1.

That's when the Buffaloes, previously No. 2 behind top-ranked Notre Dame, meet the Fighting Irish in the Orange Bowl for what could be the national championship.

Colorado moved up in The Associated Press poll on Monday after Miami beat Notre Dame 27-10 Saturday. The Fighting Irish, who had been No. 1 since the first week of the season, fell to No. 5, while Miami rose three places to No. 4.

Alabama, the only other major undefeated team, moved up two places to No. 2 while once-beaten Michigan remained third after beating Ohio State 28-18. Alabama, which had the week off, finishes its regular season Saturday at Auburn.

The top five teams all figure to have a shot at the national championship. Colorado can win it by beating Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl, but if the Buffaloes lose it would open the door for the other four teams.

"It is going to be our ultimate challenge," Colorado coach Bill McCartney said. "Anyone who knows anything about Notre Dame and its great traditions knows that they will bounce back from the Miami loss. You can count on that."

Colorado players expressed reserved pleasure on Monday.

"It's really not a big deal, because we've still got one more to play," defensive co-captain Michael Jones said. "If we lose, it all goes out the window."

"It's a great feeling," guard Darrin Muilenburg said, "but we know we have to prove it and finish it off with one last game."

"I feel the same as I did when we were No. 9," linebacker Alfred Williams said. "It feels good, but there's no golden light shining on me. The way everything has fallen, I think we should be in the top two. It's funny how the rankings go, but it'll be fun to have some bragging rights."

AP TOP 25

For the week ending Nov. 25, 1989

School and record	Pts	Pvs
1. Colorado 11-0-0	1,468	2
2. Alabama 10-0-0	1,351	4
3. Michigan 10-1-0	1,332	3
4. Miami, Fla., 10-1-0	1,319	7
5. Notre Dame 11-1-0	1,231	1
6. Florida St. 8-2-0	1,200	5
7. Nebraska 10-1-0	1,154	6
8. Tennessee 9-1-0	1,045	8
9. Arkansas 9-1-0	1,000	9
10. Illinois 9-2-0	913	11
11. Auburn 8-2-0	883	10
12. Southern Cal. 8-2-1	882	12
13. Houston 8-2-0	758	13
14. Clemson 9-2-0	684	15
15. Virginia 10-2-0	648	16
16. Texas A&M 7-3-0	534	14
17. West Virginia 8-2-1	488	17
18. Penn St. 7-3-1	458	22
19. Brigham Young 10-2-0	401	21
20. Duke 8-3-0	391	23
21. Ohio St. 8-3-0	284	20
22. Michigan St. 7-4-0	247	25
23. Hawaii 9-2-0	197	24
24. Pittsburgh 6-3-1	188	19
25. Texas Tech. 8-3-0	177	18

University president Gorden Gee was a little more enthused.

"We now have a football team our chemistry department can be proud of," he said, referring to the Nobel Prize for chemistry recently awarded to CU chemist Thomas Cech.

"To remain (No. 1)," McCartney said, "we know that we have to defeat Notre Dame. If we do that, we can lay claim to be the national champions. It is going to be our ultimate challenge."

Colorado, which completed an 11-0 regular season on Nov. 18, received 53 first-place votes and 1,468 of a possible 1,500 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Miami got three first-place votes, with two going to Alabama and one to Michigan.

Alabama received 1,351 points, while Michigan got 1,332 and Miami 1,319. Notre Dame, whose

● TOP 25 page 2-B

Dream turns nightmare for pee-wee football team

By LYNDA HORTON
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Two pee-wee football teams set out last week for Florida to play in their league's Sunshine Bowl. Countless delays, a stolen bus and two decisive losses later, the players' dream trip had become a nightmare.

"The experience was like something you read in a horror book," said a parent chaperone Russ Hayes, who broke into tears. "It was very traumatic."

There was one consolation.

"Well, we got to Disney World," Hayes' 12-year-old son, Michael, said of the Thanksgiving trip. "The worst part was we didn't get much sleep."

On Monday — a day later than their scheduled return — 12 of the 116 players, coaches and chaperones returned to Chicago. Others were expected to straggle in by bus.

"It's been one terrible experience after another," Michael's mother, Jacqueline, said as she waited at O'Hare International Airport. "It's been a terrible nightmare for all of them."

"We're totally exhausted. We've had a very, very trying five days," coach Rino Liberatore said after stepping off the plane. "We lost the football game, we lost the bus, we lost our money, but hopefully we didn't lose our spirit."

The 1,100-mile bus trip to Florida got off to a bad start Wednesday night when one of the three rented buses arrived three hours late.

Things went downhill from there.

Once the teams got on the road, two of the buses broke down, filling with exhaust and causing many in the group to fall ill.

Delays for repairs made the players arrive 13 hours late in Orlando, Fla.

The 9- to 14-year-old members of the two Chicago teams had to cut short a visit to Walt Disney World and rest up for the next day's games against two Florida teams.

Then, while they were playing, one of the buses was stolen — along with at least $3,000 in cash donated to help pay for the trip and many wallets belonging to the travelers.

To make matters worse, the teams lost their games — 22-0 and

● NIGHTMARE page 2-B



Associated Press photo

CHICAGO — Katherine Liberatore, left, gives a hug to her son Damon, 12, after he and members of his pee-wee football team arrived home Monday night.

Syracuse glides by Rutgers

By The Associated Press

The more you ignore Syracuse's Billy Owens, the more he'll make sure you never forget him.

In last year's NCAA Tournament, while opponents concentrated on Derrick Coleman, Stephen Thompson and point guard Sherman Douglas, Owens burned Bucknell, Missouri and Illinois for nearly 25 points a game.

[illegible] people

On Monday night, with Coleman and LeRon Ellis getting most of the inside attention from Rutgers, Owens scored 18 of his career-high 33 points in the final 8½ minutes as the top-ranked 1 Orangemen broke open a close game and took a 95-79 victory in the season opener for each team.

"They were worried a lot about Derrick down low and there was room for me to drive in low," Owens, a 6-foot-9 sophomore, said. "They were in a zone and they bumped off Derrick real good. I had it in my mind to take over the game. I think the ballclub needed somebody to take over, take some shots."

In other Top 25 games Monday night, it was No. 10 Michigan 73, Boston U. 65, and No. 25 North Carolina State 97, Appalachian State 67.

It was the eighth straight home-opening victory at the Carrier Dome for Syracuse, which held a 43-41 halftime lead and was up by just 73-71 with 6:11 to play when Owens took over.

Thompson, who inherited the point guard spot from the graduated Douglas, had 29 points, tying his career best as Syracuse closed the game with an 18-8 spurt.

"The zone we played was designed to do something about Coleman and Ellis and I think it was effective against them," Rutgers coach Bob Wenzel said. "But Owens really killed us. He took over the game when it was tight."

No. 10 Michigan 73, Boston U. 65

Loy Vaught scored 23 points as he and defending national champion Michigan came back from a disappointing season opener to win at Boston University.

Vaught had just four points in 26 minutes and fouled out in an 82-75 loss to Arizona in Saturday's Hall of Fame Tipoff Classic. It dropped the Wolverines from fourth to 10th in the national rankings.

But against Boston University (1-1), Vaught teamed with Rumeal Robinson in the second half when Michigan (1-1) held off a late threat after it had stretched a 36-31 halftime lead to 68-57 with 1:15 left.

Robinson, who played under current Boston University coach Mike Jarvis at Cambridge (Mass.) Rindge & Latin High School, had 13 of his 15 points in the second half.

● COLLEGES page 2-B

NBA today

SCOREBOARD

Los Angeles Lakers at Houston, 8:30 p.m. (EST). The only Western Conference teams to reach The Finals in the 1980s meet for the first time this season as the Lakers put their nine-game winning streak on the line.

STARS
Monday

Karl Malone, Jazz, scored 22 points and grabbed 17 rebounds as Utah defeated New Jersey 105-68. Malone was 9-for-13 from the field as the Nets dropped their eighth straight game.

Detlef Schrempf, Pacers, scored 21 points, including 10 in the fourth quarter, as Indiana rallied to beat Milwaukee 101-97. Schrempf's three-point play with 22 seconds left gave the Pacers a 99-97 lead.

STAR OF THE WEEK

Portland guard Clyde Drexler was named the league's Player of the Week after averaging 24.7 points, nine assists and 5.7 rebounds in three victories last week. The Trail Blazers beat Chicago, New Jersey and defending champion Detroit to improve to 10-3.

SWINGS

New Jersey was just 25 of 98 from the field — a league season-low .255 — but made all 17 of its free throws in a 105-68 loss at Utah on Monday. The previous low was .309 also by New Jersey against Miami on Nov. 7.

STATS

New York's 119-108 victory over Charlotte on Monday gave the Knicks a 6-0 record at Madison Square Garden. The Knicks are the only Eastern Conference team unbeaten at home.

SEASONS

New Jersey's 68 points Monday was the lowest total in franchise history and the lowest in the league this season.

Bearkats

● Continued from page 1-B

could someday be a major college prospect. "He's got a whole lot of talent: He has good speed and quickness. He sees the whole field. He has the uncanny knack of setting up his blocks, and he doesn't set up just one, he's setting up for two or three blocks on down the road," said Scott.

"He can cut and stop and start on a dime. He's a pretty gifted kid. I think he's a major college prospect myself. I know he's in Class A, but I've been around the big schools long enough to know what kind of talent he's got.

"Eric is a big, strong kid, who's got pretty good speed," said Scott. "In the eighth grade he was built pretty much like it is now, and he ran on the sprint relay. I suppose he probably will one day again."

While Soles and Seidenberger are the leaders, the other sophomores have made valuable contributions. Joining Seidenberger on the starting defensive unit are end Wesley Glass, tackle Heath Daniel, outside linebacker Alfred Madrid, free safety Jim Bob Scott (Coach Scott's son); free safety Mario Aguilar and cornerback Richard Morales.

Madrid is one of the top three tacklers on the team; Scott has four interceptions and Morales has three.

Offensively Scott starts at wide receiver, Glass at tight end and Morales at wingback.

"I am comfortable with the way they are all playing. They all do their jobs well," said Scott.

Scott says he knew that good things would come from this sophomore class. "Whey they were in the eighth grade they didn't lose a game, and I think they lost one game in the seventh grade," said Scott of his sophomores' football prowess. "My son (Jim Bob), although he didn't play here in the seventh grade, has lost four times in 42 games. The others have lost about three.

"When they take the field, they expect to win, that's the good thing about them. Of course all the older kids know about winning from last year, especially the offensive and defensive lines. It's really a good mix."

Scott says pressure situations haven't bothered his young squad this season. "That's the unique things about this group — they handle everything well. They dang sure don't worry, they let me worry," he said.

"I felt like eary in the year, we had trouble with our mental preparation, and that's usually harder for the young players. But now I think we've taken care of that. I think we have nowhere to go but up. The kids have good habits and they enjoy playing the game."

And for coach Scott, it's nice to know he's got a solid group of players for the next two seasons.

Top 25

● Continued from page 1-B

23-game winning streak was snapped by Miami, received 1,231 points.

Florida State and Nebraska, who will meet in the Fiesta Bowl, are No. 6 and No. 7. Although both teams were idle, each dropped one spot because of Miami's move.

Rounding out the Top 10 are Tennessee, Arkansas and Illinois. Tennessee beat Kentucky 31-10, Arkansas downed Texas A&M 23-22 and Illinois routed Northwestern 63-14.

Auburn is 11th, followed by Southern California, Houston, Clemson, Virginia, Texas A&M, West Virginia, Penn State, Brigham Young, Duke, Ohio State, Michigan State, Hawaii, Pittsburgh and Texas Tech.

No teams moved into the Top 25 and none dropped out, although there were several shifts in the order.

Texas Tech and Pittsburgh dropped the most, the former falling seven spots after losing to Houston 40-24, the latter plunging five places after losing to Penn State 16-13.

The victory propelled Penn State from No. 22 to No. 18, the biggest jump of any team.

Colleges

● Continued from page 1-B

No. 25 N. Carolina St. 97, Appalachian St. 67

Rodney Monroe scored 21 points, one of seven North Carolina State players in double figures, as the Wolfpack won at home against Appalachian State.

Brian Howard scored 17 points for the Wolfpack (2-1). Tom Gugliotta and Brian D'Amico finished with 12 points apiece, Mickey Hinnant had 11 and Chris Corchiani and freshman Kevin Thompson added 10 each.

Broderick Parker led Appalachian State (1-1) with 14 points. Steve Spurlock had 13 for the Mountaineers and Rodney Peel added 11.

Others

Steve Smith scored 17 points and had 11 assists as Michigan State beat Kansas State 73-68 to win the Great Alaska Shootout. Michigan State took charge in a stretch from late in the first half, pulling away from a 29-29 tie 3½ minutes before intermission to lead 39-29 at the break. The Spartans pulled ahead by 16 in the late going before Kansas State rallied to within 65-60.

Michigan State's Kirk Thomas hit six free throws down the stretch to keep the Wildcats at bay.

Hawaii beat Texas A&M 75-71 for third place.

49ers

● Continued from page 1-B

"We made a good comeback, but we made a couple of mistakes at the end of the game and that lost it for us right there," Giants coach Bill Parcells said. "When they missed that field goal, I thought sure we would win it."

Joe Montana completed 18 of his first 19 passes, including three for first-half touchdowns, to give San Francisco a 24-7 lead. Then, after being knocked out of the game briefly with sore ribs, he returned to conduct a familiar game-winning drive in the final minutes.

"I like to think we're going to win them all, but then there's a game like this where you work and you work and you're still hanging by your fingernails at the end," said Jerry Rice, who caught his 15th touchdown pass. "Nobody likes to play like that, but when it's close we know we can come through every time."

Even Giants cornerback Mark Collins, who had wondered if this might be a repeat of that 1986 Giants' victory over the 49ers, got a bad feeling at the end with Montana returning and the game on the line.

"I'm afraid there's no comparison. Phil Simms is a damn good quarterback, but every time it's crunch time, Joe Montana comes through," Collins said glumly.

The Giants, boasting the stingiest defense in the conference — 16 points per game — permitted Montana to improve his league-leading 70 percent completion rate, hitting 27 of 33 passes for 292 yards.

But Simms brought the Giants back, engineering two second-half touchdown drives and New York eventually tied the score at 24 midway through the final period.

After Cofer's field goal, however, Simms was intercepted for the third time, this one by Eric Wright, setting up Tom Rathman's 1-yard insurance touchdown with 1:08 remaining.

Simms completed 25 of 48 passes for 326 yards.

"Maybe tonight was good for the ratings, but it's not good for the heart," New York center Bart Oates said. "To fall short hurts when it comes that close. The worst thing to do is let the depression linger."

The loss left the Giants a game in front of Philadelphia in the East entering Sunday's game against the Eagles at the Meadowlands.

The 49ers boosted their hopes of gaining the homefield advantage throughout the playoffs and retained a two-game lead over the Los Angeles Rams in the West. Those two play at Los Angeles on Dec. 11.

The mistake-prone 49ers nearly fumbled away the game in the second half in a manner similar to their collapse against the Giants nearly three years ago. In a Monday night game in Candlestick Park on Dec. 1, 1986, New York overcame a 17-0 halftime deficit with three third-period touchdowns for a 21-17 victory, and this second half seemed like a rerun.

Rookie David Meggett took a swing pass from Simms, raced through the secondary and slipped a tackle by Chet Brooks at the 15 as he completed a 53-yard scoring play to cut the lead to 24-17.

When Carl Banks slapped the ball out of Montana's hands and defensive end John Washington recovered at the New York 13, the Giants had a chance to tie it.

But Burt, a recent 49ers pickup to shore up the nose tackle position in Michael Carter's absence, forced a fumble by Meggett to kill one threat, and Brooks' interception of a Simms pass at the 49ers' 1-yard line with 11:40 left in the game wiped out another.

The Giants finally drew even with 7:06 left after Banks hammered Mike Wilson and Mark Collins recovered at the San Francisco 30. Disdaining a field goal on fourth-and-goal from the 7, Simms lofted the tying pass to Odessa Turner in the left corner of the end zone.

It was a gamble that paid off for the Giants, but their luck ran out when Cofer got his second chance for a field goal and Simms threw the ball straight to Wright.

Cowboys talk about bounties

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Luis Zendejas told an NFL official the names of "four or five" Philadelphia Eagles who he said told him that Coach Buddy Ryan had placed bounties on certain Dallas Cowboys players before Thursday's game.

Dallas running back Junior Tautalatasi said he also spoke to NFL security about allegations that the Eagles had placed bounties on other players during his years with the team, from 1986 to 1988, The Philadelphia Inquirer reported today.

In addition, league officials spoke with Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson and punter Mike Saxon.

Zendejas, cut earlier this month by the Eagles and signed by Dallas, said he told Warren Welch of NFL security Monday that the Philadelphia players either warned him before the game or admitted to him after the game that players were to be rewarded for knocking certain Cowboys out of the contest.

"I gave him the information," Zendejas said. "I told him all the things about the whole thing. He says he's going to question them."

Nightmare

● Continued from page 1-B

48-6.

"I wasn't into the game a lot," said Michael Hayes, a running back from Burlington, Wis. "I was still thinking about the trip."

The players, from the Pop Warner League, earned the money for their trip after winning the bowl invitation in local play.

The teams financed the trip by selling candy and collecting contributions. Local corporations, including the Chicago Bears, matched the sum collected by the youngsters.

Team officials blamed the problems on Falcon Motorcoach Co., complaining that the Chicago company rented them buses that were old and poorly serviced.

"We've been put in a situation that I don't think anybody should have to when they're traveling on the road like that with a group of kids," said Liberatore, adding that he hopes to get a refund from the bus company.

Kenneth Arnold, co-owner of Falcon, said two of the three buses had been leased from another company. He declined to name the company or say why Falcon leased from it, adding: "A breakdown can happen at any time and anywhere."

Michael Hayes said he was glad to be home. Despite all the problems, he said he'd go on such a trip again — under the right conditions.

"If I ever go again," he said, "I'd have someone look over the bus first before we leave."

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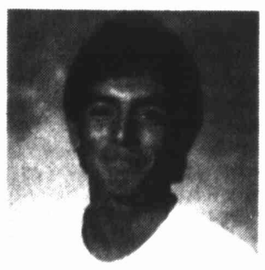
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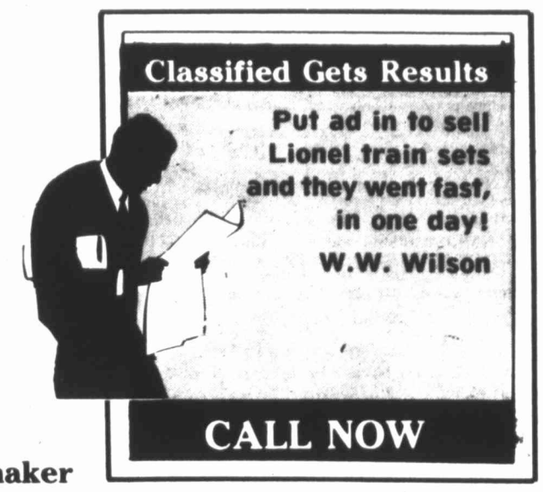
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WANTED: FULL or part-time sales help Apply between 9 and 5; also, need experienced waitresses, 2nd and 3rd shift Apply between 2 and 4, Monday thru Friday. Rip Griffin Truck Travel Center /Shop.

CASE MANAGER

$1,429-$1,849/month. Bachelor's Degree in social work, plus one (1) year of experience in full time social work desired. Will consider applicant with related degree and/or applicant without degree, but with two (2) or more years related experience in teaching/training mentally retarded individuals. The successful applicant will possess good communications and related skills. The Case Manager provides on going case management services for approximate 30 mentally persons. Duties include assessment, coordinating and monitoring services, and advocating on behalf of the client. On call rotation during some evenings and weekends.
MUST LIVE IN BIG SPRING AREA.
APPLY AT:
Texas Employment Commission
310 Owens St.
Big Spring, Tx. 79720
EOE/AAE

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

CHIMNEY CLEANING, repair, inserts, caps. Senior citizens discount. Call 263-7015.



Appliance Repair 707

RIDDLE APPLIANCE Repair. Laundry kitchen appliances. Reasonable rates. 706 East 4th, 263-8210.

Boat Service 711

K & K MARINE. For outboard or inboard service. Fiberglass work, painting. We make boat covers! Call 263-7379 or 267-5805.

Cakes 714

CAKES FOR Weddings and all occasions. 10 years experience. Call Cindy, 353-4410, can leave message.

Ceramic Shop 718

CERAMICS BY Lea. Greenware, firing, Southwestern Art, specialty and more. Classes forming. 263-5425, Lea Turner.

Chimney Cleaning 720

BLACK HAT Chimney Sweep. Clean, repair and caps. 263-4088. Thank you, Robert.

CHIMNEY CLEANING, repair, inserts, caps. Senior Citizens Discount! Call 263-7015.

Clock Sales/Repair 721

SPEARS CLOCK Shop. Wall, Grandfather clocks and repairing. Free estimates. J.D. Spears, Coahoma, Texas (915)394-4629.

Concrete Work 722

CONCRETE WORK. No job too large or too small. Free estimates. Call 263-6491, J.C. Burchett.

RUBIO CONSTRUCTION II. Specializing on all types of concrete work. No jobs too large or too small. Free estimates. Call Fred Rubio at 267-9410.

VINES' READY Mix Concrete Co. all orders readily accepted. Fair prices and quality workmanship guaranteed. 267-5114.

Fireplaces 729

BILL'S FIREPLACE Custom screens, gas log sets, glass doors. Sales Repair Service Chimneys. Call 1-697-4712.

Firewood 730

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Mesquite, oak. We deliver. Robert Lee, 1-453-2151.

Floor Covering 735

H&H GENERAL SUPPLY, 310 Benton. (For Christmas) Major brands floor covering, Economically priced: Carpet, vinyl, tile.

Home Imp. 738

BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267-5811. Kitchen /bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry /garage doors, fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.

HEARTHSTONE, LTD. 30 years qualified. Remodeling, additions, roofing, electrical, plumbing, painting, decks, windows, doors. 263-8558.

Mobile Home Ser. 744

BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set-ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.

Moving 746

CITY DELIVERY We move furniture; one item or complete household. Call Tom Coates, 263-2225; 267-3489.

Painting-Papering 749

ROBERT'S PAINTING & Remodeling. Residential and commercial. 263-4088, call anytime (free estimates). Thank you, Robert.

GAMBLE PAINTING. Residential, commerical. Reasonable. Free estimates. 15 years experience. Call 263-2500, anytime.

EXCEPTIONAL PAINTING- Quality, careful, cleanwork, sheetrock repairs, acoustic ceilings. Magic Painting. 1401 South Scurry, 267-2227.

Plumbing 755

FOR FAST dependable service. Call "The Master Plumber". Call 263-8552.

FOR SAME day or 24 hour plumbing and drain service, call Fiveash Plumbing, 263-1410.

Roofing 767

ROOFING— SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

J.M. CONSTRUCTION. All types of roofing. Hail damage welcome. Bonded Insured. Free estimates. Call 394-4805.

H&T ROOFING Locally owned, Harvery Coffman. 10 year guarantee on workmanship. Free estimates. 264-4011 354-2294.

BLAIN MURRAY Construction All types of roofing. Free estimates. Insurance claims welcome. Call collect, 915-697-2908.

Siding 771

NEVER PAINT Again, cover your home with maintenance free steel or vinyl siding. Compare & Save! Call collect, 915-699-3059.

Terracing 776

FOR CUSTOM Terracing. Call Beaver Ramsey, (915)459-2360.

Upholstery 787

NAPPER UPHOLSTERY. Car, boat, RV and furniture upholstery. Quality work at a reasonable price. 263-4262, 1401 West 4th.

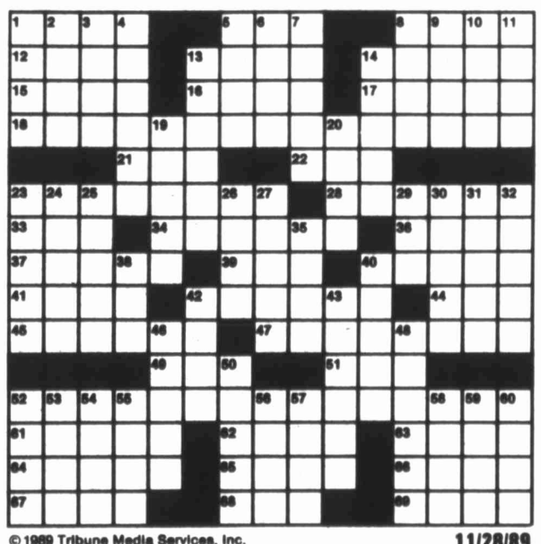
Windshield Repair 790

JH STONE DAMAGED Repair. Quality mobile service. Most insurance companies pay the entire cost. 915-263-2219.

Be Part of this Directory for $1.59 per day. Call 263-7331.

Classifieds-Crossroads Country's Best Money Maker

THE Daily Crossword by George Urquhart

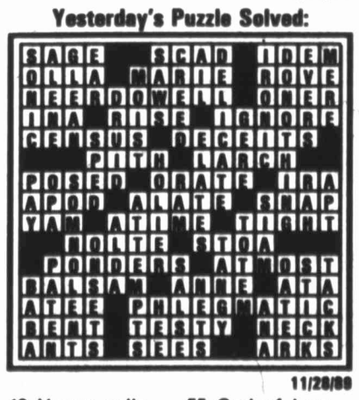


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ACROSS
1 Appeal
5 Outmoded: abbr.
8 Occasion
12 Respite
13 Tiff
14 Bucolic
15 Gr. mountain
16 Leander's love
17 Serviceable old style
18 Julie Andrews movie
21 Set of tools
22 Alehouse
23 Olympics winner
28 Barbershop needs
33 Bustle
34 Power
36 Pelvic bones
37 Fin
39 Govt. org.
40 Rod
41 Article
42 Spouted vessel
44 Neckline shape
45 In itself
47 Hands over
49 Drivers' org.
51 Postal dept.
52 Vivien Leigh movie
61 Love in Latina
62 Milan money
63 Indian
64 Netlike cap
65 Landed
66 Solitary
67 Wrestling wins
68 Bribe
69 Break

DOWN
1 Cabal
2 Fertile
3 Otherwise
4 Juneau's state
5 Accessible
6 Minnesinger's kin
7 Bend over
8 Ballet attire
9 Rainbow
10 Bamako's land
11 Energy source: abbr.
13 Invalid
14 Cuban dance
19 Cargo ship
20 Rage
23 Criminal society
24 Improves copy
25 Gentle people
26 Withered
27 Tire part
29 Acne sign
30 Martini item
31 Kitchen item
32 "Land — alive!"
35 Stare
38 Big bird
40 Set of steps
42 Bangkok native
43 Out of style
46 Sounded like a crow
48 Vanna sells them
50 Book of maps
52 Catching of the breath
53 Atlanta complex
54 Midday
55 God of love
56 Hawaiian port
57 Voyage
58 Golf club
59 Actress Foch
60 Profound

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



11/28/89

Bob Brock Ford Big End Of The Year Close-Out

1987 Tempo GL 4-Dr., Low Miles	$5,995
'89 Merc. Grand Marquis, Almost New	SOLD $13,995
'88 Isuzu 4-dr., Was SOLD Now	$5,995
'88 Ford Escort S/W, Big Savings	$6,795
1988 Ranger S/C, Low Miles	SOLD $7,995
'88 Chev. Corsica, Was $7,995 Now	$6,995
'88 Pontiac Grand Am, Big Savings	$8,995
1988 Escort 4-Dr., Almost New, Low Miles	$6,995
'87 Chev. Celebrity, Was $6,996 Now	$5,995
'87 Pontiac 6000, Was $6,995 Now	$5,995
'86 Lincoln Town Car, Super Buy At	$10,595
'86 Ford F-150, 27,000 Miles	$8,995
'86 Ford Bronco II, Was $9,995 Now	$9,195
'86 Ford Mustang, Hurry!	$5,595
'85 Ford E-350 Van, 15 Passenger	$7,595
'85 Chev. ½ Ton, Going Soon!	$6,795
'83 Chev. Camaro Z-28	$6,995
1989 F-250 Super Cab, Almost New	$15,995
1985 Gran Marquis, Super Clean	$7,595

Over 40 Cars & Trucks In Stock

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN **BOB BROCK FORD**
"Drive a Little, Save a Lot"
BIG SPRING TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424 TDY 267-1616

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

West Texas Metals
North Birdwell Lane
We Buy
Cars, Cans, Brass, Copper, Iron, Tin, Aluminum.
You Bring It! We'll Buy It!

A. COACH'S ROOFING

SPECIALIZING IN
ALL ROOFING NEEDS
10 year warranty on all work
WE HANDLE INSURANCE CLAIMS
For Free Estimates Call:
267-8300

Help Wanted 270

RECEPTIONIST /BOOKKEEPER, general ledger, payroll, some typing, knowledge of computer, good pay. Send resume to Box 2535, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

Jobs Wanted 299

LAWN SERVICE. Light hauling. Free estimates. Call 263-2401.

FERRELL'S COMPLETE lawn service. Pruning, hauling, flowerbeds, vacant lots, alleys. Please call 267-6504. Thanks.

MOW YARDS, haul trash, trim trees, clean storage sheds, painting and odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

Loans 325

BORROW $100 on your signature with approved credit. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

CASH LOANS Available. Personal /Business, Debt Consolidations. Regardless of credit history. $5,000 to one million VA loans available in 50 states. 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. 1-800-749-2274.

Child Care 375

CHILD CARE in my home all ages. Day, evenings or nights. Call Candy, 263-5547.

Housecleaning 390

HOUSES CLEANED. Have references. 263-3219 leave message.

Baking 392

SHOW OFF your baking talents! Sell your baked goods at Highland Mall, December 9. Call 263-1132.

Grain Hay Feed 430

TRUCKLOAD SALE Purina Horse and mule, $4.95, 50lbs. Howard County Feed & Supply.

Livestock For Sale 435

FOR SALE: two good barbeque goats. $35.00 each. 267-9503 after 5:00 p.m.

Horses 445

FOR SALE: custom, silver laced Donaho cutting saddle, $1,000. 263-7072 after 6:00 p.m.

Auctions 505

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

Taxidermy 511

SAND SPRING Taxidermy. Have that trophy deer mounted, special price $150. We do exotics, domestics, bear, bobcat, birds, fish, and snakes. Also tanning, our specialty. 560 Hooser Road, 5 miles east, Big Spring. 393-5259.

Barcelona Apartment Homes

1 Bedroom
Starting at $280
2 Bedroom
Starting at $325

BALCOR PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
538 Westover 263-1252

Taxidermy 511

RICH TAXIDERMY. Quality Head mounts. Elk, Muledeer, Whitetail, Exotics. 411 North 1st, Coahoma, 394-4925 after 4:00 weekdays.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

AKC ROTTWEILER, 8 weeks old. Males, $250; females, $200. Call 263-3157.

TO GIVE away two kittens. 8 weeks old. Litter box trained, 1/2 Siamese, 1/2 Persian, gray /white feet. Call after white 267-9512.

Birds 514

GOING OUT of business, only 25 cocktiels left, $8.00. Leave message, 263-2397.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels -heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 263-7900.

TJ's MOBILE Grooming Service, 263-1997.

Lost- Pets 516

LOST FEMALE, German Shorthair Pointer. Liver, white on chest, 11 years old. Vicinity Coronado Avenue. Reward. 263-0735 or 267-5001.

Musical Instruments 529

FOR SALE, drums, 7 piece, CB700 series. Paiste cymbals included. $800. Call 267-5657.

Garage Sale 535

COLOR TV, couch, loveseat, livingroom chairs, coffee tables, chest of drawers, dressers, heaters, lots of odds-n-ends. 2207 Scurry, Tuesday thru Saturday.

HEATERS, REFRIGERATOR, range, dinette, chest, bed, tools, lots of toys, miscellaneous. 3417 West Hwy 80.

DON'T MISS our Christmas sale -20% off entire stock Tuesday thru Friday. Gifts, household items, childrens clothing, baby items, toys, more. Kings Gifts & More, 609 South Gregg.

Miscellaneous 537

RENT TO own furniture & appliances. 90 days, same as cash. (Subject to approval). CIC, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

DO YOU Have Fire Insurance for your home? Chimney cleaning, repair. Inserts, caps. Senior Citizen Discount. 263-7015.

WANTED RATTLE Snakes. Buying under I-20 overpass at Big Spring Stock yard every Saturday, 10:30 11:30 a.m., $5.00 lb. 267-2665.

WANTED: CHURCH choirs for each Saturday in December. Call Highland Mall, 263-1132.

FOR SALE, 3 new 39" foam mattresses roll away beds, $100 each. (1) new 48" foam mattress, $50. We also have roll away beds for rent for the upcoming holidays. Come by & see us at BLACKSHEAR RENTAL, 3217 E. FM 700.

PERFECT GIFTS for Christmas! 10% off framed art, prints, and posters. Open Thursday evenings till 8:00 p.m. Lusk Paint & Frame Center, 1601 Scurry. 263-3514.

TAKING BOOKINGS now for your Christmas party or dance. DJ with P.A. system, lights & fog. A few December dates available. Call 267-3600 or 263-2474.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

3 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 1 Bath
1 Bedroom — 1 Bath
Furnished & Unfurnished
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

Miscellaneous 537

FOR SALE, remote control airplane. Call 393-5257.

CHRISTMAS YARD Cards, $38. -$48. 4' Santa, Snowman, Nativity, Joseph and Mary. North Birdwell and Montgomery St. 267-2137.

WASHER, DRYER, 40" gas stove, side by side refrigerator. 263-4437 or 263-6103.

$1,500.00
INSTANT
GOLD CARD
No Credit
Bad Credit
Start Up Credit
No Turn Downs
Cash Advances
803-272-1378
24 Hours

MESQUITE FIREWOOD. Stacked. Local. Guaranteed. Tree trimming, woodman. 267-4833, 267-1103, 264-5234.

Want To Buy 545

BRANHAM FURNITURE (Two locations), will buy good used appliances, furniture, and working or non-working Kenmore or Whirlpool washers and dryers. 2004 West 4th, 1008 East 3rd, 263-1469, 263-3066.

WANT GOOD used carpet. Call 263-8700 or 263-6062.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, $22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J'Dean /Com Shop. 267-5478; 267-2423.

Houses For Sale 601

LEASE /PURCHASE. See this before you move. Two story, hardwood floors, new carpet and paint. Assumable loan, 30's. Lets talk! Call collect 915-561-8280.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH. Double garage. New carpeting. Nice area. Move-in condition. 267-2070.

BY OWNER. Three bedroom, one bath, carport, fenced yard. 4203 Dixon. Owner financing available. 1-800-543-2141 or (915)362-8942.

FOR SALE or rent, three bedroom, den, 1-3/4 bath, carpeted, fenced. 263-3067.

REPO, TWO bedroom, fixer upper. Cheap. Needs work. Take up payments. No qualifing. Call 267-5360.

FOR SALE or trade. Nice 5 room house, 2 car garage, washer /dryer connections, close in, fresh paint. Furnished or unfurnished. 263-4437 or 263-6103.

TWO BEDROOM house for sale. Must be move to another location. Asking $1,000. Call 267-1829.

Business Property 604

BUSINESS PROPERTY: For sale, complete city block (between 3rd and 4th Street); two rentals with $700 income. Or for lease or rent car wash. Call 263-3182; nights, 267-3730.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Your key to community news and information
Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry
(915) 263-7331

Farms & Ranches 607

ESTATE SALE

The Executors of the H.G. Cross Estate will offer for sale by sealed bid the following tracts of land in Glasscock County:

Tract 1

Section 5 and N/2 Section 12, R. R. Wade Survey. According to the Glasscock County ASC office, this tract contains 577 acres grass, 383 acres cultivation.

Tract 2

Sections 4, 16 & 17, R. R. Wade Survey. According to the Glasscock County ASC office this tract contains 1701 acres grass, 219 acres cultivation.

Bids will be accepted for surface only, minerals only or surface and minerals combined.

All tracts located 20 miles southwest of Big Spring in Glasscock County. Bids will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. December 14 at The First National Bank in Big Spring.

For information and bid forms contact:

Jimmy Taylor, First National Bank
915-267-5513
Gene Perry, 915-398-5575
R. H. Weaver, 915-267-8203

Shown by appointment only.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

GOVERNMENT REPOS-mobile homes of all sizes. 3 bedrooms from $7,970-2 bedrooms from $6,490. Easy financing with 10% down. Payments starting at $99 per month, 13.25%apr, 144 months. Many homes are like new. Late models. 1-800-333-9685.

THE KIND of new home you've always wanted: 2,3,4 bedrooms. 14x52 up to 28x80. Lowest price on Oak Creek Homes Guaranteed, Hwy80 at 8th Street, Odessa; 1-800-333-9685.

1977 14x76 MOBILE Home, three bedroom, two baths. Great condition, washer /dryer, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher and satellite dish included. Call 267-3309 after 5:30 p.m.

Furnished Apartments 651

FREE RENT -one month. $150 and up. Water, electricity paid. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

FURNISHED 1-2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

****
LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.
1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
Newly Remodeled
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 263-5000
****

SANDRA GALE Apartments, Winter Special. Two bedroom apartment, $175; efficiency, $125. 263-0906.

NICE ONE- Bedroom apartment, $245.00-150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes. $195.00- $225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

BEDROOM -KITCHEN -front room. Completely furnished. All bills paid, including cable. $275 month. Prefer older person. 267-2581.

NICE ONE bedroom, furnished apartment. Most bills paid. Ceiling fans. Call 267-2618, 267-5368.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer /dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at $260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wasson Road, 263-1781.

ONE -TWO bedrooms, covered parking, private patios, swimming pool. Parkhill Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263-6091.

All bills paid, TWO BEDROOM, $271. Carpet, stove, refrigerator, laundry, refrigerated air condition, adjacent to schools. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267-6421. E.H.O.

RENT BASED on income. All bills paid. Stove /refrigerators furnished. By Bauer Magnet School. Northcrest Village EHO, 1002 Main, 267-5191.

NEAR POST Office, very nice one bedroom. New carpet. Lighted parking, new appliances. Mr. Shaw, 263-0726 or 263-2531.

Furnished Houses 657

BILLS PAID- Low Rent. Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

TWO BEDROOM, references required. Mature adults. No children -pets. $300 plus deposit. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

TWO BEDROOM, fresh painf, clean, garage, fenced yard. 110 East 15th. 263-3350, 263-2602.

FOR RENT, partially furnished, one bedroom, fenced, storage room. $160 month, $50 deposit. Call 263-8289.

TWO BEDROOM, 1½ bath, split-level, carpeted, carport, small fenced yard, deposit required. 2109½ Johnson. 263-7259.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished duplex. Bills paid, lease, deposit. Call 263-6569.

TWO BEDROOM, mobile home. Furnished. Water and gas paid. Call 267-1867.

EAST SIDE, quiet, secluded, one bedroom, garage; two bedroom, near Furrs; three bedroom, near college. Some bills paid. 267-5740.

Unfurnished Houses 659

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from $275. Call 263-2703.

TWO BEDROOM houses, $225 plus deposit, for rent on Albrook. Owner/ Broker, 263-1284, 263-6514.

(2) THREE BEDROOM houses, rent to own. Fenced yards. HUD approved. References. No pets. Call 263-8284.

Furnished Houses 657

DOLL HOUSE. Two bedroom, washer /dryer connections, new carpet, paint, private backyard, redecorated. Deposit. 263-4642.

TWO BEDROOM with appliances. References required. Mature adults. No children -pets. $275 plus deposit. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, carpet, carport, back fence. $275 month. Deposit. 4203 Dixon. 263-4593.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1½ baths. Garage, carpeting, draperies. Nice area. Nice condition. No pets. $475. 267-2070.

THREE BEDROOM brick, carpeted, on approxir RENTED oor. Call 399-4410 or after 6:00 p.m., 267-6186.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, attached garage, large yard. Call 263-8110.

FOR RENT, clean 3 bedroom 1 bath, carpeted, fenced yard, storage room. Good location. $275 month, $100 deposit. Call 267-1543.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, carpeted, HUD accepted. Call 267-7650.

TWO BEDROOM, new carpet, freshly painted. East side. $250 month plus deposit. Call 263-4671.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, central heat, carpeted, ceiling fan, fenced yard. 2109 Johnson. Deposit. 263-7259.

CLEAN TWO bedroom, one bath, new carpet, garage, fenced yard. $200 month, $100 deposit. 263-8202.

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, fenced yard, carport, RENTED ions. 700 Lorilla. Call 267-6703.

ONE BEDROOM, stove and refrigerator furnished. $150 month, $100 deposit. Call 267-1857 or 263-7161.

REDECORATED, ONE bedroom, stove, refrigerator furnished. New carpet. HUD approved. 4th and Lancaster. $190, deposit required. 263-2382, 263-1506.

AVAILABLE NOW, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-garage, heatair-conditioner, brick home, near Knott. $400 month, $300 deposit. 214-373-3952.

TWO BEDROOM garage, utility room, cellar, fenced backyard. Redone and good condition. 1524 East 17th. $230 month, $100 deposit. 263-8569.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, very nice carpet. Call 267-4950 after 5:00.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, central heat, carport, newly painted inside & out. Clean. 267-5855.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, carpet, carport, back fence. 2610 Carleton. 263-4593.

Business Buildings 678

3,000+ SQ. FT. offices /display areas /warehouse. 907 Johnson. $295 month, $150 deposit. Owner /Broker, 263-6514.

3,500 SQUARE FOOT warehouse and shop building with nice offices, on 5 acres, fenced land, on Snyder Hwy. 1 1/4 mile north of I-20. $375 month. Call Westex, 263-5000.

EXCEPTIONAL PROFESSIONAL suite available January 1. Three private offices. Large room with built-in shelving adjoining built-in reception desk and waiting area. Coffee bar. Off street parking. 1510 -1512 Scurry. 267-3151.

Manufactured Housing 682

FOR RENT, nice mobile home, lot and water paid. $225 month. Clawson Trailer. Call 394-4866; after 5:00, 394-4863.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath mobile home $250 month. Coahoma School District. Call 263-5905.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Charlie Lewis, W.M., Richard Knous, sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, W.H. McDonald, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT
NOTICE
For Your
Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.
The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisment, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. -3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

POSTED
NO HUNTING
FISHING -TRAPPING
OR TRESPASSING
VIOLATORS WILL BE
PROSECUTED
CHALK COLE RANCH
SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO.
MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Personal 692

Adopt- MARRIED COUPLE seek a newborn to love. Will provide loving home and education. Confidential/legal. Call collect anytime Doreen and Frank, 201-512-0308.

ADOPTION- GIVE your newborn the best start in life. A secure home filled with love, happiness and warmth. Grandparents, cousins. Expenses paid. Call collect, Linda & Gus (516)543-4441.

ADOPTION: HAPPILY married infertile couple with much caring and love want to give your newborn (white prefered) all the love in their hearts, a warm and secure family life and an education. Please call Rich and/or Carol collect 212-977-4221. Legal expenses.

BODY? MIND? Spirit? Who are you? Phone 1-800-367-8788.

Too Late To Classify 800

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

SAND SPRING Kennel, USDA Licensed, Beagle and Chihuahua puppies. Shots and wormed. 393-5259.

14' GOOSENECK STOCK trailer. Excellent condition, new paint, tires and tags. $650. Call 393-5259.

TOO MANY Cars! 1980 Cadillac, 1979 Towncar, 1978 Mark V, 1975 Buick, 1976 Olds, 1982 Olds Diesel. 267-3905.

SCOREBOARD

NFL standings

All Times EST

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
Buffalo	8	4	0	.667	327	257
Miami	7	5	0	.583	242	274
Indianapolis	6	6	0	.500	211	208
New England	4	8	0	.333	235	292
N.Y. Jets	3	9	0	.250	219	306
Central						
Cleveland	7	4	1	.625	270	173
Houston	7	5	0	.583	295	294
Cincinnati	6	6	0	.500	284	225
Pittsburgh	6	6	0	.500	177	271
West						
x-Denver	10	2	0	.833	289	177
L.A. Raiders	6	6	0	.500	249	213
Kansas City	5	6	1	.458	231	218
San Diego	4	8	0	.333	189	215
Seattle	4	8	0	.333	177	248

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
N.Y. Giants	9	3	0	.750	268	204
Philadelphia	8	4	0	.667	247	203
Washington	6	6	0	.500	271	247
Phoenix	5	7	0	.417	220	264
Dallas	1	11	0	.083	153	303
Central						
Green Bay	7	5	0	.583	282	281
Minnesota	7	5	0	.583	235	198
Chicago	6	6	0	.500	297	257
Tampa Bay	5	7	0	.417	258	318
Detroit	3	9	0	.250	200	302
West						
San Francisco	10	2	0	.833	342	206
L.A. Rams	8	4	0	.667	302	249
New Orleans	6	6	0	.500	279	235
Atlanta	3	9	0	.250	198	309

x-clinched division title

Thursday's Games

Detroit 13, Cleveland 10
Philadelphia 27, Dallas 0

Sunday's Games

New York Jets 27, Atlanta 7
Buffalo 24, Cincinnati 7
Indianapolis 10, San Diego 6
Green Bay 20, Minnesota 19
Kansas City 34, Houston 0
Pittsburgh 34, Miami 14
Denver 41, Seattle 14
Los Angeles Raiders 24, New England 21
Tampa Bay 14, Phoenix 13
Washington 38, Chicago 14
Los Angeles Rams 20, New Orleans 17, OT

Monday's Game

San Francisco 34, New York Giants 24

Sunday, Dec. 3

Cincinnati at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Houston at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at New England, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Miami at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Washington at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
New York Jets at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Denver at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 4

Buffalo at Seattle, 9 p.m.

Giants-49ers

At San Francisco

N.Y. Giants ..... 7..3.7..7—24
San Francisco ..... 14.10.0.10—34

First Quarter

SF—J.Taylor 4 pass from Montana (Cofer kick), 4:13.
NY—Anderson 2 run (Nittmo kick), 12:39.
SF—Rice 4 pass from Montana (Cfer kick), 13:42.

Second Quarter

SF—FG Cofer 44, 7:59.
SF—Jones 17 pass from Montana (Cofer kick), 9:31.
NY—FG Nittmo 39, 14:50.

Third Quarter

NY—Meggett 53 pass from Simms (Nittmo kick), 1:51.

Fourth Quarter

NY—Turner 7 pass from Simms (Nittmo kick), 7:54.
SF—FG Cofer 45, 10:48.
SF—Rathman 1 run (Cofer kick), 13:52.
A—63,461.

	NY	SF
First downs	23	24
Rushes-yards	14-52	32-96
Passing	290	285
Return Yards	27	52
Comp-Att-Int	25-48-3	27-34-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	7-36	2-7
Punts	3-44	3-42
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	3-3
Penalties-Yards	9-74	10-80
Time of Possession	26:38	33:22

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

ARCO OIL AND GAS COMPANY, P.O. Box 1610, Midland, TX 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 Andres/San Angelo/Clearfork Formation, Granville M. Dodge Estate Lease, Well Numbers 232, 235 and 236. The proposed injection wells are located 5 miles east of Coahoma in the Iatan East Howard Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2360 to 2768 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, TX 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).
6403 Nov. 29, 1989

Too Late To Classify 800

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FROST FREE refrigerator, Kenmore stove with self cleaning oven, Magtag washer/dryer, color T.V., glass/brass & bamboo table with 6 chairs, lovely gray velour loveseat & sofa, beautiful oak dining table, 6 chairs, lighted hutch. Duke Furniture.

FOR SALE, two sets left -handed golf clubs, 1 cement wheelbarrow, (1) 16 in. double edge shurb & hedge trimmer. Call 263-6954.

CLEAN THREE bedroom, carport, carpet, drapes, central heat /air. 3617 Hamilton. 263-3350 or 267-4261.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, carport, central heat /air. Extra clean. 3610 Hamilton. 267-4261 or 263-3350.

1982 LINCOLN TOWNCAR, excellent condition, all extras, $4,500; 1963 Ford pickup with grill guard and headache rack, good running condition, best offer. Call 263-7550 after 5:00 p.m.

HOUSE FOR rent or sale, two bedroom. Near school. $175, $100 deposit. Call 267-9567.

TWO AND three bedroom homes. From $225 to $450. L& M Properties, 267-3648, leave message.

1979 YAMAHA 650 Special. Asking $500 or best offer. Come by 1400 Dixie after 4:00.

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Up To $5000.00 Discount
Including Rebate
4 In Stock

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$1000.00 Customer Rebate
Or As Low As 6.9% APR Financing

Absolute Minimum Prices: All '89s Must Be Sold Now

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Reduced up to $2400.00
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	KMID 2 Midland
5 PM :30	Cosby / ABC News
6 PM :30	News / Wheel
7 PM :30	Who's Boss / Wonder Yea
8 PM :30	Roseanne / Coach
9 PM :30	thirtysome / th'g
10 PM :30	News / Cheers
11 PM :30	ET / Nightline
12 AM :30	Hard Copy / News

Nam

LOS ANGELES (Jimmy Smits, 6-foo Rappaport, 3-foot-11 habit of playing enemies on "L.A. L

Rappaport, who stunts tried the pat character, Victor last time they faced took on his taller r over dwarf-tossing.

Rappaport says h guest appearances series, which he ca showcase for an act

Said Smits: "Dav

DENNIS THE M



"HOW COME YOU'RE

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF I



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAIL



SNUFFY SMIT



		KMID (2) Midland	ESPN (3) Sports	KERA (5) PBS	FAM (6) Family	KOSA (7) ODESSA	WFAA (8) Dallas	UNI (9) Spanish	WTBS (11) Atlanta	KTPX (13) Odessa	KPEJ (24) Odessa	NASH (15) Nashville	NICK (8) Kids TV	LIFE (17) Lifetime	USA (21) Variety	MTV (19) Music	DISN (14) Premium	TMC (16) Premium	SHOW (20) Premium	HBO (22) Premium
5	PM	Cosby	"	(:10)	Hardcastle	Jeopardy!	News	Uni Y Nino	Hillbillie	News	Highway To	American	Think Fast	MacGruder	Jem	"	*Movie* Pippi	(:05) Lucas	*Movie* 3:00	River
	:30	ABC News	"	Sesame	(CC)	CBS News	ABC News	Noticiero	A. Griffit	NBC News	Heaven	Magazine	Make Grade	And Loud	He-Man	"		(CC)	High	*Movie*
6	PM	News	SportsCent	(:25)	*Movie:*	News	News	Senora	Jeffersons	News	Mama's	VideoCount	Insp. Gadg	Cagney &	Miami	Remote Cnt	Longstockin	"	"	Killer
	:30	Wheel	Professiona	Survival	Ivanhoe	Night Ct.	Wheel	Rubi	Sanford	Curr. Affa	A. Griffit	Top Card	Looney Tun	Lacey	Vice	MTV	g	"	Super Dave	Klowns
7	PM	Who's Boss	I Tennis	Bradshaw	"	Rescue: 911	Who's Boss	Rebelde	*Movie:*	Matlock	Hunter (CC)	With Dinah	Bewitched	Spenser:	Murder,	Classic MT	Snow	*Movie* Hello	*Movie* Shoot	*Movie*
	:30	Wonder Yea	"	On Family	"	(CC)	Wonder Yea	"	Jeannie:	(CC)	"	Crook, Cha	Mr. Ed	For Hire	She Wrote	MTV's	Preview	Again (CC)	To Kill	Beetlejuice
8	PM	Roseanne	Professiona	(:20)	"	*Movie:*	Roseanne	Dulce	Yrs Later	In Heat Of	Conan	Nashville	Green Acre	*Movie* Sin	Miss	Music	*Movie* North	"	(CC)	(CC)
	:30	Coach	l Boxing	Bradshaw	"	Police	Coach	Desafio	"	Night	"	Now	Car 54	Of	World	Videos	By	"	"	*Movie*
9	PM	thirtysome	Top Rank	On Family	700 Club	Academy 4	thirtysome	De Hollywo	*Movie:*	Today &	"	"	Sat. Nite	Innocence	Pageant	"	Northwest	*Movie*	Ultimate	Everybody's
	:30	th'g	(L)	(:40)	"	(CC)	th'g	Noticiero	Sidekicks	Tomorrow	"	On Stage	SCTV	"	1989	"	"	Cocktail	Event	
10	PM	News	"	Bradshaw	Batman	News	News	Aqui Esta	"	News	Love Conne	VideoCount	Laugh In'	Spenser:	Miami	Remote Cnt	"	(CC)	"	All-Americ
	:30	Cheers	SportsCent	On Family	Batman	M*A*S*H	(:35) ET	"	*Movie:* On	Carson	Arsenio	Crook, Cha	My 3 Sons	For Hire	Vice	Music Vide	Oz./Harrie	(:45)	*Movie* Off	(:40) Reno:
11	PM	ET	Motor Spor	MacNeil	*Movie:*	Pat Sajak	(:05) Nig	Aqui Esta	The Beach	"	Hall	Nashville	Donna Reed	This Eveni	Mike	MTV	*Movie* Mr.	Punchline	Limits	Rage &
	:30	Nightline	Truck &	Lehrer	Count The	Show	(:35) Hill	"	"	Letterman	*Movie*	Now	Make Room	E.R.	Hammer	PostMdrn	Belvedere	"	"	(:40)
12	AM	Hard Copy	Mud Racing	Special	Clues	Night Heat	St Blue	*Movie:*	"	"	Alice,	"	Bewitched	Self-Impro	Dragnet	Music	"	"	(:15) Night	Platoon
	:30	News	Renegades	"	Varied	"	(:35) New	Morena	"	Bob Costas	Sweet	On Stage	Mr. Ed	vement	*Movie*	Videos	*Movie* Emil	"	In The	(CC)

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actors Jimmy Smits, 6-foot-4, and David Rappaport, 3-foot-11, are making a habit of playing mismatched enemies on "L.A. Law."

Rappaport, whose courtroom stunts tried the patience of Smits' character, Victor Sifuentes, the last time they faced off in the show, took on his taller rival this week over dwarf-tossing.

Rappaport says he welcomes the guest appearances on the NBC series, which he calls, "a perfect showcase for an actor."

Said Smits: "David is a fantastic actor, and I loved working with him. "The only problem I had with the episodes was with the physicality of the two of us. I kept wondering how they were going to get us both in the frame."

★ ★ ★

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Former San Antonio mayor Henry Cisneros has been discharged from a Houston hospital after undergoing gallbladder surgery.

"Mr. Cisneros is doing well and will be recuperating in San Antonio," said Cindy Loggins, spokeswoman for Methodist Hospital in Houston.

The former mayor was released Monday afternoon. He had the surgery to remove his gallbladder Nov. 20 after suffering abdominal pains and a checkup revealed that a marble-sized gallstone was threatening the main bile duct.

Cisneros, a trustee of Baylor College of Medicine, was in Houston attending a meeting when he complained of the abdominal pain.

Dr. Michael DeBakey, chancellor of Baylor College of Medicine, performed the gallbladder operation.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 29, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: author Louisa May Alcott, actor Howie Mandel, comic Garry Shandling, actress Diane Ladd.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Gear up for constructive changes. If you press for what you want, you will probably get it. Use your wiles on your romantic partner. A happy discovery will buoy your spirits.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A secret supporter promotes your cause. You make rapid gains in both professional and personal areas. Ponder romantic issues carefully. Rely on your own common sense.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Sort out your goals from those of your associates; they could be quite different! Travel possibilities lend allure to a work assignment. Review tax and insurance matters. Teamwork boosts profits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Set the day's agenda early in the morning with the aid of your partner. Planning together is the principal ingredient of a happy union. Something wonderful could take place this evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Count on a full schedule to keep you busy today. Refuse to let others waste your valuable time. If you have symptoms of illness, see your doctor. Get more sleep.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A flattering letter delights you. Curb a tendency to be extravagant. A change of personnel could put you in line for a nice promotion. A great time to form new partnerships and alliances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Summon your strong willpower today. An enthusiastic approach to your work will help you make career gains. Higher-ups evaluate your performace. Apply yourself more diligently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New business deals prove lucky. Refuse to either penalize or give preferential treatment to a friend at work. Postpone a lunch date until you have more information on the subject you intend to discuss.

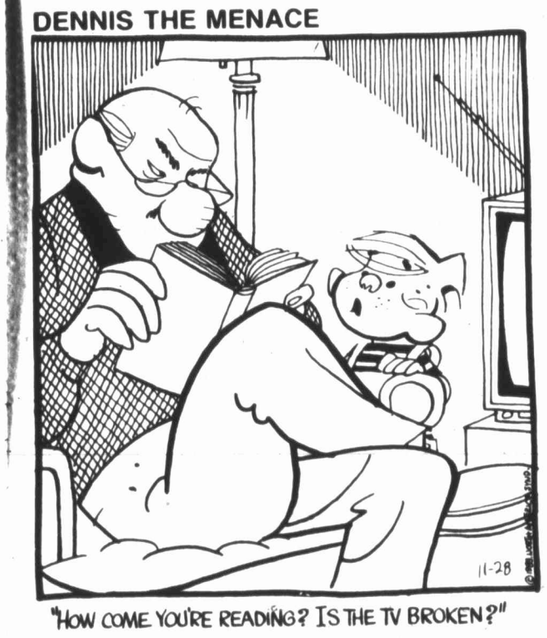
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Expect some surprises today. Others act out of character. A joint investment could prove profitable. Count on a new romance to sparkle. Strangers are unpredictable. Use extra caution when driving.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your financial fortunes improve. Do not take chances on the road; fasten your seatbelt. A mediator may rule against you unless you stick to the truth when making your case. Get expert advice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Impulsive moves are lucky if you follow your intuition. Learn from another's mistakes. Your charm brings a potential foe around to your point of view. Watch out for someone trying to tie up your money.

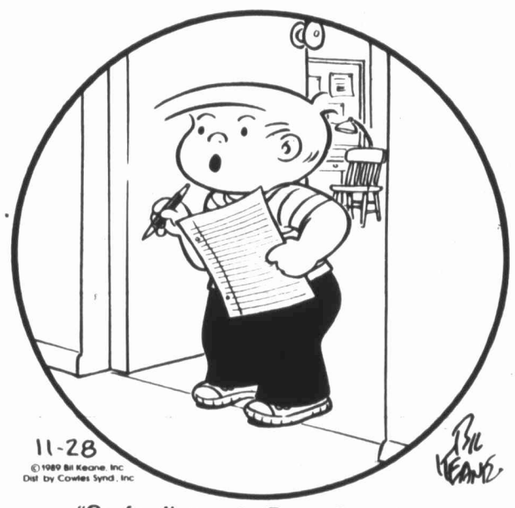
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A money shortage only makes you more inventive. Go all out to impress an authority figure. You can find real bargains when shopping at outlet stores. Romantic partner deserves another chance.

DENNIS THE MENACE



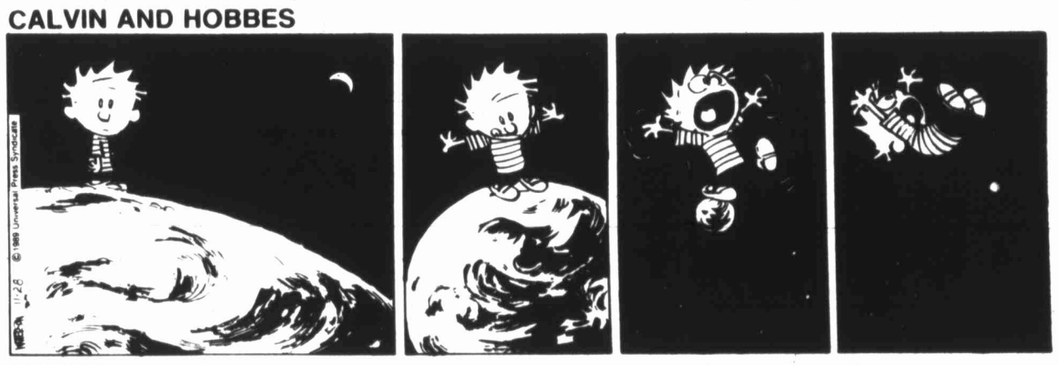
"HOW COME YOU'RE READING? IS THE TV BROKEN?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"So far I've got, 'Dear Grandma. I'm fine. How are you?'...What else is there to say?"

CALVIN AND HOBBES



GEECH



PEANUTS



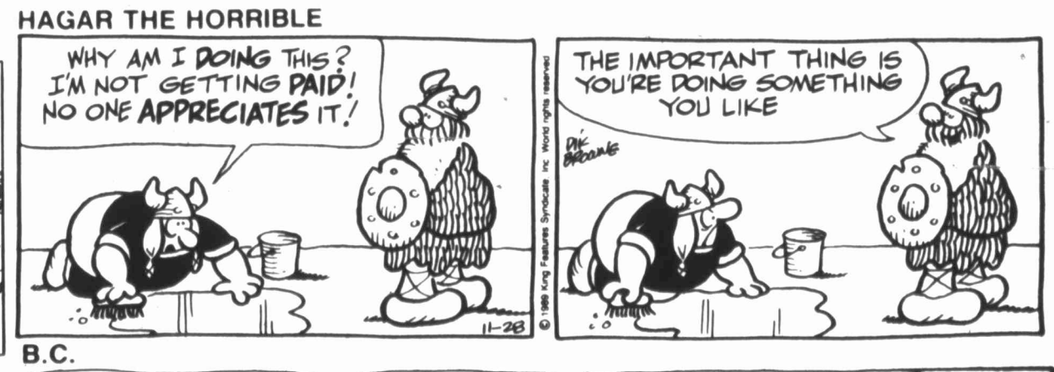
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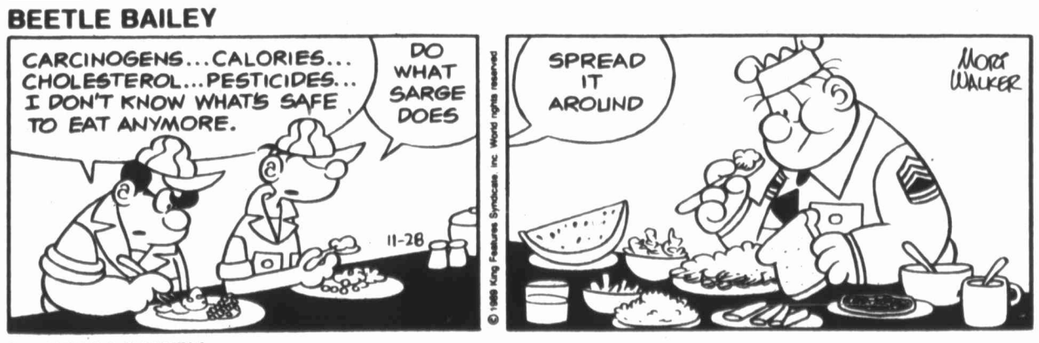
BLONDIE



B.C.



BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GASOLINE ALLEY



NOV 28 1989

Outdoors

On the side

P&WD names chief

AUSTIN — Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials have announced the hiring of Ralph Rayburn of Austin, executive director of the Texas Shrimp Association (TSA), to the post of Chief of the Coastal Fisheries Branch for the department.

Rayburn, who has been employed by the TSA since October 1977, will assume his new duties effective Jan. 1, 1990, according to TPWD Fisheries Division Director Dr. Gary Matlock. The vacancy was created when Dr. Jerry Clark resigned to accept the position of director of fisheries for the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries.

During his tenure with the TSA, Rayburn represented interests of the shrimp industry before the Texas Legislature, state and federal agencies, the Gulf of Mexico Fishery Management Council and Gulf States Marine Fisheries Commission.

Prior to joining TSA, he was employed as a county extension marine agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M University. He holds a bachelor's degree in zoology and a masters degree in biological oceanography, both from Texas A&M.

The Coastal Fisheries Branch, currently with 107 employees, is responsible for the state's marine fisheries resources. Their mission includes research and management of saltwater species, recommending sport and commercial harvest regulations, collection of data on species populations and conducting surveys that sample angler attitudes and economic impacts of sport and commercial fishing.

"Ralph Rayburn brings an excellent background to this position," said Matlock. "He understands the importance of protecting and enhancing valuable natural resources that in turn provide recreation and economic support for Texans."

Fewer deer expected

ALPINE — Aerial surveys of mule deer range in the Trans-Pecos region of West Texas indicate hunters probably will see fewer mules during the Nov. 25-Dec. 9 hunting season than they saw last year.

Mike Hobson, a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologist from Alpine, said dry range conditions during the past two years have caused an estimated 42 percent decline in mule deer populations from 1988.

"Even though overall populations are down, I still expect a reasonably good hunting season," said Hobson. He said the total estimated population of some 140,700 mule deer in the Trans-Pecos is probably in line with the carrying capacity of the range. "We had considerably more mule deer in 1987 because of unusually good range conditions, and I think the numbers at that time were artificially high in view of the long-term carrying capacity of the range," he added.

Hobson said the region got only "scattered" rainfall during 1988 and 1989. The lack of timely rainfall caused a shortage of forage needed during the critical periods for antler growth by bucks, milk production by does and hiding cover for fawns. "Above-average antlers will not be seen on many mule deer this season," Hobson said. "Also, low fawn survival during 1988 (32 percent) and 1989 (26 percent) will reduce the number of mature bucks available for harvest in future years.

The mule deer season was expanded from nine to 16 days for the 1988 season, but Hobson said the change probably had little effect on the harvest, at 5,590 animals. He added that this season's harvest probably will not exceed the 1988 total.

Hunting prospects are good for mule deer in the Panhandle, where the season opened last weekend (Nov. 18). While the Panhandle supports a smaller mule deer population than the Trans-Pecos, range conditions have been better in that region and the herds are in good condition in the available habitat, officials said. The Panhandle season closes Dec. 3.

Department honored

AUSTIN — The Ducks Unlimited (DU) organization has bestowed its "Bronze State" award on the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) for its waterfowl conservation projects.



Associated Press photo

Dinner time

An alligator aids nature's balance in the Florida Everglades recently by chomping on a gar. Without a check on their numbers, schools of the fish would eat the swamp clean of bass and bream.

'Farm' harvests wiggly crop

The only indication a passer-by would have that he even has the critters is a sign in Coats' front yard proclaiming him the owner of the Cass County Worm Farm.

DOMINO (AP) — Morris Coats is a farmer, but his rows of crops are not traditional.

He has no heavy farm equipment, and the largest piece of land he works is the patch near his house where he grows vegetables.

But the 77-year-old Cass County resident is a farmer all the same.

He works his crop — worms, 20,000 to be exact — inside a metal 20-by-43-foot building across the yard from his house.

"I built that building for worms," he said. "I had it full of worms at one time."

Now, Coats only has two worm beds set up in the building, the rest of the space is filled by bales of hay, a cord of wood and old appliances. He said he plans to move out the hay so he can expand his worm farming operation later.

The only indication a passer-by would have that he even has the critters is a sign in Coats' front yard proclaiming him the owner of the Cass County Worm Farm.

Coats said he got his start as a worm farmer about 10 years ago, when he retired as a carpenter from Day & Zimmermann Inc.

He said he needed something to do, and he bought 400,000 worms for $400. He sold red wigglers 52 to a box for $1.

"There's not much money in it," he said, adding that he made about 40 cents a box profit selling worms. "It's just something to do." Last year, however, Coats had ear surgery and his doctor told him he could no longer go outside and get dust in his ear. So he sold all his worm farming equipment — worms, harvester and all — to a man who lives near Fouke, Ark.

"I'm starting back," Coats said, looking over into one of his worm beds. "I'll be ready (to sell them) in about a year."

Coats keeps the worms — some of which he bought in Arkansas, and some he bought in Texas — in two separate beds. He says he wants to find out which ones do better.

Both beds are filled with peat moss and red wiggler worms. They feast on softened rabbit food in stripes down the middle of each bed.

Poison causes split among bowhunters

AUSTIN (AP) — The bowhunting fraternity — so passionate in promoting and protecting its sport — is splitting from within, choosing sides amid name-calling and even threats over hunting with drug-tipped arrows.

At the center of the storm is a Hondo resident who says that traditional broadhead hunting arrows are inefficient and cruel killers and that the only way to remedy that is by allowing hunting with drugs. Thousands of Texas hunters already are ignoring Texas law and using them anyway, according to Adrian Benke.

In a recently published book, "The Bowhunting Alternative," Benke details in painstaking and often painful research what he feels is the faliure of bow-and- arrow to kill quickly and humanely. The book doesn't present an attractive picture of bowhunting. "No, it does not," said Benke, "and there's more to it than that. It's a sordid affair."

Benke advocates the use of the drug succinylcholine chloride, a muscle relaxant that basically blocks messages to the brain, causing paralysis. It has been used by bowhunters for many years, in some cases legally, especially in Mississippi. Benke's basic stance is that if broadheads worked, there would be no demand for SCC.

Bowhunting traditionalists, though, attack Benke's book and his stance on drug-tipped arrows as outrageous distortions of fact and incomplete, unscientific study. Louie Adams, legislative liaison for the Lone Star Bowhunters Association, said Benke's push for legalizing drugs is one more step in a process designed to bring an end to all hunting.

"I think this is just another way to split the ranks," Adams said.

Adams said too much emphasis is being placed on wounding loss by archery hunters but that the numbers are too small to matter. Texas sold about 70,000 archery stamps in 1988. Adams pointed out so even a high percentage of losses has virtually no biological impact, a fact supported by Texas Parks and Wildlife.

However, it also was TPWD's Glenn Boydston who compiled a controversial set of figures, loudly disputed by LSBA and other bowhunting groups, that Benke cites as evidence of the need for drugs. The numbers, presented in a paper and showing a 50 percent wounding loss, have been a sore spot for years.

Boydston's numbers, using interviews with hunters exiting state wildlife management areas after gun and archery hunts, covered various years and four different WMAs. "We totaled the number of hunters, shots fired, the number of deer killed, the number wounded, the shots per kill and the shots per hit," Boydston said.

What he came up with, in what critics say was an unscientific study, was astounding. All the areas had a total of 3,568 bowhunters, who shot 2,637 arrows. They killed just 128 deer and reported wounding 130, a 50 percent ratio. That's 21 shots per kill and 11 shots per hit.

However, 8,012 gun hunters interviewed during the same time fired 3,477 shots, killed 2,266 deer and reported wounding 150. That's three shots per kill with a wounding loss of 8 percent.

"It's the 'reported wounded' that's the problem," Boydston said. Defenders of bowhunting said they felt hunters were ego-inflating the number of deer they hit, thus raising the wounding loss. Gun hunters, meanwhile, might have tended not to go check out a long shot that appeared to miss and so would decrease their wounding loss.

Boydston said both those theories could be possible to some extent.

Plans for ski resort split town's citizens

WINTHROP, Wash. (AP) — Plans for a giant ski resort in this pristine corner of America near the Canadian border have divided the local residents as decidedly as the Methow River bisects the magnificent valley.

The conflict is not new in America. It involves 1,200 jobs and economic growth for a depressed rural county on the one hand, and a radically altered lifestyle for the Methow Valley on the other.

A U.S. Supreme Court decision this summer helped pave the way for construction of the $280 million Early Winters ski resort.

There are still formidable environmental obstacles before construction can begin, but the Supreme Court decision is the biggest hurdle that the developers, Methow Recreation Inc., have crossed. That has brought the 3,600-acre resort much closer to reality.

Washington lacks a major destination ski resort on the order of Sun Valley, Aspen or Big Sky, and state officials have supported the project as a way to keep ski dollars at home.

"There isn't a ski hill where you can stay with your family for a week," says Cal Merriman, owner of the 20-room Mazama Country Inn in the shadow of 6,088-foot Sandy Butte.

Like other area business owners, Merriman expects the resort business to spill over to his operation. But he is also aware of the changes it would bring.

A resort with accommodations for 7,000 would be a small city, and would require services, such as grocery stores, sewer systems and streets, he says. "The social structure of the valley would change."

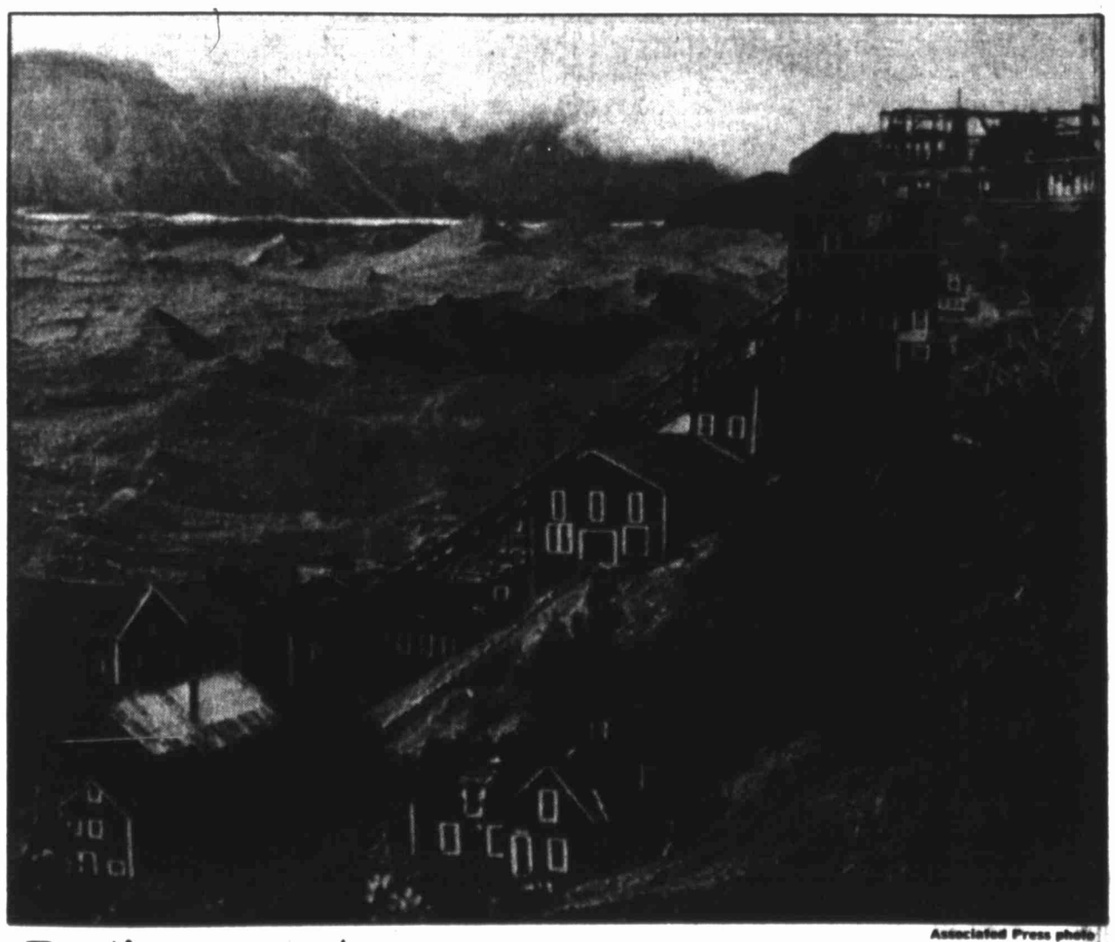
Linda Mills, an employee of Winthrop Mountain Sports, feels the resort would give young people like herself more incentive to stay.

"A lot of kids who graduate leave the valley," she says. "People don't make much money."

Okanogan County officials and many Methow Valley business people are enthusiastic about increased tax and retail revenues, since the resort would be one of the biggest employers in the sparsely populated county of 30,000 residents.

But there is little doubt a resort the magnitude of Early Winters would significantly change the region.

Home to just 3,600 full-time residents, the valley's depressed economy depends on tourism, logging and the U.S. Forest Service. Work is seasonal, wages are low and there is widespread unemployment in the winter.



Associated Press photo

Rustic remnants

Weathered wooden buildings perched above the rubble field of the Kennicott Glacier are the only reminders of Alaska's largest mineral bom. The federal government is considering buying the property and making it safe for visitors.

Calendar

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the Texas outdoor calendar for 1989 and early 1990 as compiled by Texas Parks and Wildlife:

November

Nov. 4-Jan. 7 — Regular deer season, most of Texas

Nov. 4-Jan. 7 — Regular turkey season, most of Texas

Nov. 4-Feb. 25 — Quail season statewide

Nov. 4-Feb. 25 — Pheasant season, Coastal

Nov. 4-Feb. 25 — Chachalaca season, South Texas

Nov. 4-Jan. 21 — Aoudad sheep season, 8 Panhandle counties

Nov. 9 — Dove season closes, north zone

Nov. 11-Feb. 11 — Sandhill crane season Zone A

Nov. 11-Feb. 18 — Eastern goose season, light

Nov. 11-Jan. 21 — Eastern goose season, dark

Nov. 11-Jan. 14 — South Texas deer season

Nov. 11-Jan. 14 — South Texas turkey season

Nov. 18-Jan. 17 — Western duck season

Nov. 18-Dec. 3 — Panhandle mule deer season

Nov. 18-Dec. 3 — Whitetail deer season, 4 Panhandle counties

Nov. 25 — Jan. 28 — Woodcock season

Nov. 25 — Dec. 10 — TransPecos mule deer season open

December

Dec. 2-Feb. 11 — Sandhill crane season, Zone B

Dec. 3 — Victoria Grande Chorus Choir, 2 and 4 p.m. Goliad State Park

Dec. 5 — Application deadline Type 1 feral hog hunts

Dec. 7-8 — Open House 7-9 p.m., Fulton Mansion, Rockport

Dec. 8 — Old Fashioned Christmas, Landmark Inn, Castroville

Dec. 9-Jan. 7 — Eastern duck season, second segment

Dec. 9-24 — Pheasant season, Panhandle

Dec. 10 — Christmas in the Park, Monument Hill State Park, La Grange

Dec. 11 — 19th Century Christmas decor, Varner-Hogg State Park, West Columbia(Tent)

Dec. 17 — Christmas Tree Lighting, LBJ State Park, Johnson City

January, 1990

Jan. 6-Feb. 11 — Sandhill crane season, Zone C

Jan. 6-15 — Winter dove season, central and south zones

Jan. 7 — Regular deer season closes, most of Texas

Jan. 14 — South Texas deer season closes

Jan. 20-Feb. 4 — South Texas antlerless deer only season

February, 1990

Feb. 13 — Application deadline, Type 1 spring turkey hunts

April, 1990

April 7-22 — Eastern turkey season open

April 7-May 6 — Rio Grande turkey season open