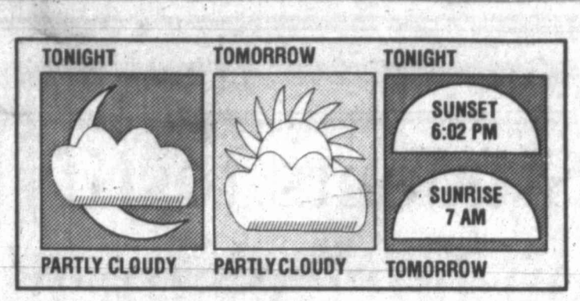
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112 Pages 8 Sections | Vol. 89 No. 70 | SUNDAY, October 25, 1992 | 28¢ Home delivered daily per month | $1.25 Newsstand

Permit snafu worries taxi company

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Taxi Big Spring, the city's only permitted transportation service, could close, local owners say, because of a non-permitted transportation company's operations.

The non-permitted company, West Texas Opportunities Inc. of Lamesa, known as TRAX, has operated here seven years and last summer applied for a permit after learning they need one. Taxi Big Spring opposed the permit and the Big Spring City Council in August tabled consideration of it pending further study.

Council members, who meet Tuesday, are to receive a written briefing beforehand of options that include the possibility of the city contracting out some transportation services or variations allowing both businesses to work alongside each other. But meanwhile, West Texas continues to operate without a city permit.

"That's tough," said Taxi Big Spring owner David Mitchem, who says he has been losing about $3,000 a month for more than a year.

One of Mitchem's drivers, George Martinez, said he made $27 in a 12-hour shift Saturday, which compares to $100 to $150 a shift he pulled in a few years ago. Two weeks ago, Martinez filed a criminal complaint in Municipal Court. The court handles Class C misdemeanors, which are punishable by fines.

Business got worse recently, Mitchem said, because of a change in the federal law governing a grant given to West Texas.

Under federal guidelines the non-profit West Texas initially provided transportation to handicapped, elderly and low-income people for little or no charge. The change requires that West Texas give rides to anyone requesting.

It's "posed a pressing concern on the part of the private entrepreneur," said city Public Works Director Tom Decell in the council briefing.

"Now they're running an actual taxi cab," said Mitchem, who in 1989 bid for the federal contract, disbursed through the Texas Department of Transportation. Mitchem said he could not afford to accept an offer that year to be paid $1,000 a month for transporting while West Texas would get $800 for dispatching. Most of the work is transportation, Mitchem said.

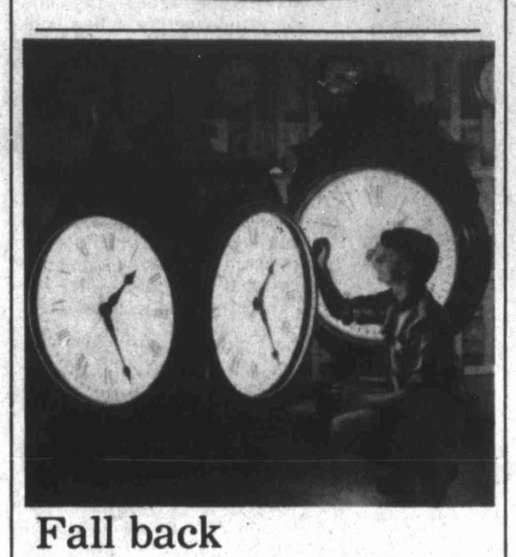
But officials with West Texas, which operates Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., say they still concentrate on services for those in need.

"The outstanding feature of this program is the ability to serve anyone who needs transportation regardless of the ability to pay," says information provided to the city by West Texas. "A very large percentage of our clients are elderly and this service had prevented many of them from becoming isolated."

"If they give me the same money they're getting, I can do the job," said Mitchem, who operates 24-hours a day

● Please see PERMIT, Page 8A

NEWS DIGEST



Fall back

Don't forget to put those clock back a hour today as Standard Time returns. Clockmaker Scott Gow of Dover, Mass., puts the finishing touches on a Victorian, four-dial, street clock bound for Spring Lake, N.J., Friday at the Electric Time Company in Madfield, Mass.

Commissioners meeting

Monday's 9 a.m. meeting of the Howard County Commissioners' Court will include an introductory meeting with new Big Spring City Manager Lanny Lambert.

Also at the meeting, Donna Jackson, county librarian, will be requesting temporary replacement personnel for an employee who will be taking a leave of absense for maternity reasons.

Other items on the agenda include: A request from the Big Spring Humane Society for a road sign; discussion of a problem with water standing in a dip near Knott; consideration of awarding a bid for a dump truck; and review specifications for bids for a light truck.

Action Vista training is scheduled Tuesday

Training for all Action Vista Community Development Volunteers and Area Aging service contractors is scheduled for Tuesday starting at 9:30 a.m. in the Board Room of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, 2910 LaForce Blvd, Terminal.

Robert L. Joiner, Area Action Vista Volunteer Coordinator, and Allen R. Baca, Texas Department of Aging's Special Projects, will conduct the training session.

The purpose of the training is to help develop additional volunteers to assist older persons through coalition building through Project Care and local aging programs using the "Youth Exchanging With Students" program.

The training will end at 3 p.m.

For more information contact Joiner at 385-0633 or Baca at 563-1061 ext. 33.

Trip deadline is nearing

Nov. 1 is the deadline to reserve a seat for the Big Spring Symphony Association's bus trip to Fort Worth to see Marvin Hamlisch performing with the Fort Worth Symphony.

The trip is scheduled for Jan. 30, 1993 and 20 seats remain available. If the seats are not filled, the trip will have to be cancelled.

To make reservations call Suzanne Haney at 263-7147.

Sports

● **Steers gain hollow victory:** In one sense Big Spring's blowout win over the San Angelo Lake View Chiefs Friday was a hollow victory. See page 1B.

World

● **Rebels take over:** Rebels supporting ousted President Rakhmon Nabiyev seized key government buildings in the Tajik capital on Saturday and street fighting was reported. See page 5A.

Weather

Today, partly cloudy. High in the lower 80s. South wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, Fair with a low in the upper 50s. Monday, Mostly sunny with a high in the mid 80s.

See extended forecast page 8A.

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Write The Editor, page 4

• To Call The Herald. Phone (915) 263-7331 •

Bush ahead in local poll

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Early voting continues strong at the Howard County Courthouse, said County Clerk Margaret Ray.

Saturday, in a brief exit poll of 30 Howard County voters, 18 voted straight-party tickets, four voted split tickets and eight people declined to participate in the poll.

RELATED STORY — 7A

In the presidential race, President George Bush came out ahead of front-runner Gov. Bill Clinton. Of the 22 people responding, 12 voted for Bush while 10 voted for Clinton. None of the respondents voted for independent candidate Ross Perot.

In the Howard County Sheriff's Race, 13 of those responding voted for Sheriff A.N. Standard while nine voted for Republican challenger Neel Barnaby.

Of the four who voted split tickets, all voted for Bush for president and Standard for sheriff.

Only two of those responding voted in the Howard County Commissioner Precinct 3 race. Both of these voted for Democratic Challenger Marvin Wise on straight Democratic tickets and none for Republican incumbent W.B. "Bill" Crooker.

This poll is not intended as, and does not represent, a statistically-accurate measure of Howard County voters. It is provided for pur-

● Please see POLL, Page 8A



Sidewalk beautification

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Outside the West Texas Center for the Arts building this week, Jennifer Wallace puts the finishing touches on her sidewalk art. Children in the art classes at the center used their talents to draw fall scenes on the sidewalk using colored chalk.

A.N. Standard defends his record on 9-1-1

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard is defending his record against Neel Barnaby, Republican challenger in the sheriff's race.

Barnaby and those in his political organization are misrepresenting facts in their attacks on his record, Standard said.

RELATED STORY — 8A

Barnaby has taken Standard to task, crediting his lack of involvement with the problems in the 9-1-1 system. "We are not getting all the service we should be getting because the sheriff is not cooperating," Barnaby said. "He came to one meeting (of the 9-1-1 board) and never came to one more."

"I agree with the concept of 9-1-1," Standard said. "I voted for it and so did my family.

"But I learned early on that we in the county would not have the same benefits," Standard said, referring to the failure to identify county residences by physical address instead of box number. "It was my understanding that they would have this completed before they came on line."

The 9-1-1 system, which receives funds from 50 cents or $1 on each telephone bill in the county, as well as budgeted sums from both city and county governments, currently has a back-up fund of over $50,000, according to reports made to the Howard County Commissioner's Court. Standard suggested, in the beginning, that the board should follow other 9-1-1 systems in hiring professionals for $5,000 to $10,000 to completely address the county, he said.

Standard came to two meetings of the 9-1-1 board, he said, and expressed his concerns to the board and at meetings of the Commissioner's Court. "I offered constructive criticism then and now, not to destroy the system but to make it better." Standard's deputy, Barney Edens, now sits in on the meetings and reports," he said.

Both Barnaby and Standard said that the 9-1-1 system needs a dedicated, separate dispatch office instead of the current police clerk/radio operator/9-1-1-dispatcher personnel.

When asked of the accidents, including one death, related to problems

● Please see 9-1-1, Page 8A



Who 'wheel' win?

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Members of the Industrial Cooperative Training program stand on their "Wheel of Fortune" float during the annual Big Spring Homecoming parade Friday afternoon. Each class and club patterned their floats after a popular television game show. See page 6A for homecoming pictures.

The main suspect in yogurt slaying recants confession

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The main suspect in the slayings of four girls at an Austin yogurt shot on Saturday withdrew the confession he had made to Mexican police and said he is innocent of the crime.

Porfirio Villa Saavedra, 24, told the court he had been tortured and forced into signing the confession.

"Those things are not true," Saavedra said after a clerk read his confession. "Those things about the killings, I was forced to say that."

His denial came at a court hearing where he was formally arraigned on a Travis County charge of sexual assault and forcible confinement, and on Mexican charges of charges of drug and weapons smuggling.

His friend, Alberto Jimenez Cortez, 22, also was arraigned on the drug and weapons charges, and of obstructing justice and withholding evidence.

Saavedra had confessed Thursday to the Dec. 6, 1991, slayings of four girls who were shot at an Austin I Can't Believe It's Yogurt! store, which was then set on fire.

The girls were Jennifer Harbison, 17; her sister, Sarah Harbison, 15; Eliza Thomas, 17; and Amy Ayers, 13.

In the confession, Saavedra said Cortez had waited outside in his car, while he raped and killed the girls.

Saavedra admitted Saturday to the separate sexual assault charge, but said he knew nothing of the other slayings.

"I want to pay for what I had to do with the woman, and nothing more," he said. "I don't want to go to prison for something I didn't do.

● Please see RECANTS, Page 8A

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OCT 25 92

Texas

Students testify on harrassment by Border Patrol

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

EL PASO — Several students of an El Paso high school near the Mexican border testified Friday of being beaten or harassed by Border Patrol agents who accused them of being in this country illegally.

David Renteria, 18, who is partially blind, told a packed courtroom that during a 45-minute ordeal with one agent last June, he was beaten after he insisted he was an American citizen and then started to walk away.

"He told me you better stop before we beat you up so bad you won't be able to move," Renteria said.

The story was one of several told by Bowie High School students and graduates, all of whom are U.S.-born or naturalized citizens, in a federal lawsuit against the Border Patrol filed by several students and faculty members.

The group is asking U.S. Judge Lucius Bunton to stop the Border Patrol's activities at the school. Some witnesses testified that includes driving on the school's practice field, searching football players' locker rooms and checking classes for illegal immigrants.

The lawsuit, filed Monday, alleges the Border Patrol harasses Bowie High School students because of their skin color. The school is a few yards from the U.S.-Mexican border, and its students and faculty are predominantly Mexican-American.

Renteria said he and a friend were on their way home from a graduation rehearsal when an agent stopped him. Renteria said he carried no identification and the agent refused to believe he was an American citizen.

The teen-ager said the agent, identified by Renteria as R.R. Rodriguez, grabbed his arm when he tried to walk away and told him it was illegal not to carry identification.

Renteria said that when he refused to give the agent his graduation certificate, the agent slammed him against a fence, placed him in a chokehold and started smacking his back.

Nadine Diaz, 16, said she was on her way home from middle school track practice in 1990 when an agent asked questions about her citizenship. After she answered his questions, she said, the agent pushed her on the pavement and kicked her in the legs about 20 times.

"I didn't tell anyone because I was afraid they would think I was making up a story," she said.

Dino Renteria, David's brother, said he often is stopped by Border Patrol agents while walking to church or school.

Border Patrol Chief Dale Musegades said he wouldn't tolerate abusive behavior by his agents and would address any wrongdoing. But Musegades refused to acknowledge that such behavior is pervasive.

"My agents are out there to do a job, they are professionals," he said. "We're sworn to uphold the laws of the United States and that's what our job is."

He said illegal immigration and smuggling are commonplace near the school.

"My understanding is those agents have so much work going on down there they don't have to go looking for them," he said.



Associated Press photo

A group of Bowie High School students and graduates pose outside of the U.S. Federal Courthouse in El Paso Friday after some students testified against the U.S. Border Patrol in a federal lawsuit.

Houston mayor cracks down on racial slurs

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Mayor Bob Lanier has ordered city departments to discipline employees who make racial or gender slurs after a week that featured blunders by Harris County officials.

"We can use this as an opportunity to raise the level of community relations in the city," Lanier said Friday.

He encouraged other public and private employers to follow suit with a policy that can include job termination for violations.

The action came at a news conference called by a multiracial coalition opposed to recent comments made by Harris County Sheriff Johnny Klevenhagen and Precinct 8 Constable Bill Bailey.

Klevenhagen, whose department is being sued for discrimination, told a radio talk show audience Tuesday that more blacks are not hired and promoted in his department because of blacks' poor achievement in school.

"We test on a 12th-grade level," Klevenhagen said on the show. "I'm being held responsible because they have not learned in school as a, quote, people."

Bailey, in a secretly recorded 1989 meeting, referred to a predominantly black part of Houston as "Nigger Town" and "Ubangi Land." He apologized for the statements, which were released Monday.

On Friday, Bailey asked Gov. Ann Richards to withdraw his nomination to the state commission on law enforcement standards.

Lanier said that under his new order, if the two had worked for him, he would have fired Bailey and reprimanded Klevenhagen.

Man charged in Houston school shooting said to be incompetent to stand trial

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — A man accused of storming a Houston elementary school last month believed he was on a special mission for God when he shot two police officers, a psychologist said.

Psychologist Edward Silverman said Calvin Bell is not competent to stand trial.

But State District Judge Lupe Salinas on Friday ordered another study of Bell's mental state be completed before he rules on whether Bell is able to stand trial on attempted capital murder charges.

Bell, 44, is accused of taking an arsenal of weapons to Piney Point Elementary just before school started Sept. 18 when he apparently became distressed about the possibility that his 7-year-old might be demoted back to the first grade.

After shouting at office personnel, Bell is accused of shooting through the school office window. Police say he began a trek through the school and shot Lowell Neinast, an officer who was there to give an anti-drug lecture. The suspect later shot officer David Dungan as he walked by a portable classroom building where Bell was hiding.

Both officers have recovered from the shooting injuries.

Silverman said in his evaluation that Bell has a "serious mental illness of psychotic proportions."

Based on the report, defense attorney George Parnham suggested the judge send Bell to Vernon State Hospital for immediate treatment.

But prosecutor Chuck Rosenthal refused to accept the evaluation, asking instead for a competency hearing before a jury on Nov. 6.

Silverman said Bell, who has been unemployed since 1987, believes he is sane, that the officers were not shot and that no charges have been filed against him. Instead, Bell told Silverman, the controversy is all part of God's plan.

"He talked about a scripture in Corinthians where God put a thorn in Paul's side," the report said. "He stated that if God has a special mission in life for you, he's going to make you suffer first. He stated, 'That's what I'm doing in here.'"

Bell, a native of Sulphur Springs, was based for 11 months at a U.S. Army ammunition dump in Vietnam in the late 1960s. He spent nine years as a maintenance man for Transco Energy before injuring his back in 1987.

He spent three days as a psychiatric patient in a Bellaire hospital in 1984. He reportedly had been prescribed antidepressants, but had quit taking his medication before the shooting, saying he could not afford it.

SS number required to obtain driver's license

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Proof of a Social Security number will be necessary for driver's license renewals after Nov. 1 as authorities try to reduce the number of people using fake IDS.

"We think this new policy will make it harder for an individual to fraudulently obtain a driver's license," said John Hall, a Texas Department of Public Safety, driver's license inspector.

"This should pay off by reducing crimes where a fake identification is important, like hot-check cases. It also should make it much more difficult for a minor to obtain a driver's license with an incorrect year of birth."

Hundreds of people are arrested every year on charges of falsifying driver's license applications or displaying fake licenses.

"A phony ID with your picture is worth its weight in gold in what you can steal with it," said Mike Cox, DPS spokesman.

A Social Security number will be required whether a driver is getting a license for the first time or getting one renewed. Texans can also show income tax returns or payroll records with a Social Security number.

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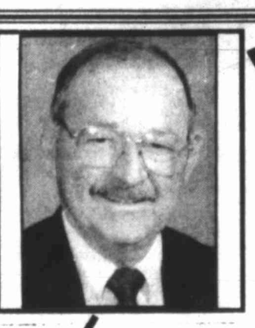
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I ask that you re-elect W.B. "Bill" Crooker by punching the dot in the ballot card to the right of Number 69. You are the person who can elect me to continue serving you and I will certainly appreciate your vote.

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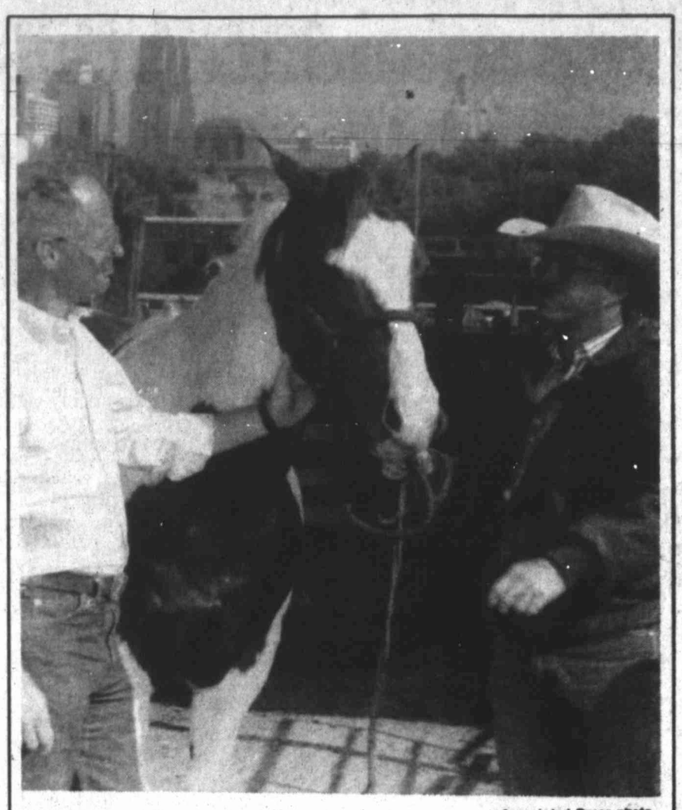
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Nation



Associated Press photo

Horse for sale

Gary Rook, right, gives Bill Haw, left, a look a Chief, a recent arrival at the KC HOrse Auction pens in what remains of the Kansas City, Mo., Stockyards recently. Haw and Rook came up with the idea of the horse auction to help keep the spirit of the stockyards alive.

Baseball rivalry heats up with Columbia's astronauts

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Columbia's astronauts pedaled furiously on a stationary bicycle and floated in a vacuum bag Saturday to prime themselves for the jolting return to Earth's gravity in one week.

And the out-of-this-world World Series rivalry heated up.

The latest shuttle score was at least two astronauts for the Atlanta Braves versus at least one for the Toronto Blue Jays — the lone Canadian on board, of course.

"We could probably give a few tips to the Atlanta team because we've got a baseball up here that moves at Mach 25, and I don't think anybody but a Blue Jay catcher could catch one of those," bragged Canadian astronaut Steven MacLean, who carted a Blue Jays baseball and cap into space.

Said U.S. astronaut and Braves fan Charles Lacy Veach: "We're carrying on a few friendly wagers over how this is all going to come out."

Columbia's crew of five men and one woman launched into a series of medical experiments on their third day in space, one day after completing their main job of releasing a laser-reflecting satellite.

'We could probably give a few tips to the Atlanta team because we've got a baseball up here that moves at Mach 25, and I don't think anybody but a Blue Jay catcher could catch one of those.'

Steven MacLean
Canadian astronaut

Commander James Wetherbee and William Shepherd took turns inside a waist-high depressurization sack that drew blood from the top of their bodies into their legs. Each man's session lasted about an hour.

Blood and other body fluids collect in the upper body in weightlessness, and doctors believe forcing some of that fluid back down could help astronauts adjust more easily to gravity at the end of a flight.

Astronauts often feel dizzy when the blood rushes from their heads back into their legs upon return to Earth. That could be life-threatening if they had to get out of the spaceship fast because of an emergency.

In a related experiment, Tamara Jernigan pedaled as hard as she could on a bicycle ergometer. Researchers want to see whether intense exercise in weightlessness prevents astronauts from becoming flabby, a concern as space flights become longer.

Also on Saturday's agenda was the first major test of a Canadian robotic vision system using the shuttle's 50-foot mechanical arm. The astronauts planned to grapple a dotted, aluminum panel with the crane and lift the domino-like structure above the cargo bay.

Canadian researchers expect the system of computers and television cameras to provide more accurate information regarding the location of the end of the shuttle arm when it is being moved about.

"I think we will provide a system that makes the assembly of space station much simpler," MacLean said.

The 10-day mission is due to end next Sunday with a Kennedy Space Center landing.

Man treated for AIDS he didn't have

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — For six years, John Kuivenhoven lived in the nether world of AIDS. He stopped working, suffered the painful side effects of experimental drugs and waited to die.

Now his doctors say he never had the disease.

"It was as if I had been in prison for six years and the warden came up to me and said, 'Well, buddy, we made a mistake — go and live your life,' " Kuivenhoven said. "I was more angry than happy."

His health shattered by AIDS treatment, his livelihood lost, Kuivenhoyen this week filed a $2 million claim against Kaiser Permanente health maintenance organization. He claims he underwent sustained treatment for full-blown AIDS without receiving an HIV test.

"For six years he thought that the most he had was six months to live. So everyday he'd wake up and think 'Is this the last day of my life?'" Kuivenhoven's attorney, Paul Wotman, said on Friday.

Kuivenhoven, 53, filed a claim on Wednesday to take Kaiser to binding arbitration, his only recourse under his contract with the organization.

The claim seeks recovery of lost wages, past and future medical costs, plus damages for pain and suffering, Wotman said.

Spokeswoman Kirsten Cherry confirmed Kaiser had received the claim, but said she could not comment until an investigation was completed.

Kuivenhoven says he checked into a San Jose hospital affiliated with Kaiser in 1986 with respiratory problems and doctors told him he had pneumocystis pneumonia.

He underwent tests but was not given one to determine the presence of HIV, the virus associated with AIDS, Wotman said.

Confederate guerrilla leader's bones finally laid to rest

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HIGGINSVILLE, Mo. — More than a century after the Civil War ended, Confederate guerrilla leader William Clarke Quantrill is still causing friction between North and South.

The Sons of Confederate Veterans offered a final farewell Saturday as they reburied a few of Quantrill's bones and a lock of hair in a Confederate cemetery.

The elaborate ceremony included a crackling salute from muzzle-loading rifles fired by a Confederate-costumed honor guard. Descendents of Quantrill's raiders carried the remains in a custom-made oak coffin draped with a Confederate battle flag.

"He's finally getting his just due," said Quantrill's great-great-grandson, 28-year-old Michael Ragge of Claremore, Okla.

But the newly chiseled headstone marks just one of several resting places for Quantrill, whose remains were spread from Kentucky to Ohio to Kansas.

Quantrill's men killed ruthlessly during the war, raiding farms and downing telegraph lines as they went. They were responsible for an 1863 rampage on Lawrence, Kan., that left at least 150 men dead.

They also took heavy losses, sometimes seeing dozens of raiders fall in violent confrontations.

Quantrill himself was killed at age 27 by Union gunfire in 1865 in Louisville, Ky., as he traveled east to join Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee.

He was buried in Kentucky, but 22 years later the grave was dug up by W.W. Scott, a mercenary newspaperman who had been asked by Quantrill's mother to bring the remains to his hometown of Dover, Ohio.

Historians believe some of the remains still are in the first grave.

The rest went to Scott's attic, then his newspaper office.

He offered to sell the skull to the Kansas Historical Society in Topeka for 30 pieces of silver, but reached no deal.

He sent the society two shinbones in 1888, and his widow shipped three other bones and the hair after Scott's death. Those remains have been gathering dust in a cardboard box since then.

The skull made it to Dover City Hall and now belongs to the city's historical society.

After three years of effort, the Kansas Historical Society agreed to give Quantrill's remains to the Missouri group.

But the historical society in Dover refused to give up his skull. It offered instead to accept the five bones and hair for reburial with the skull in Ohio.

The Sons of Confederate Veterans said a northern resting place wouldn't be fitting for a rebel fighter remembered in one eulogy as "worshipped by a few, loved by many, and abhorred of half the nation."

"We do not wish him buried where people are ashamed of him," the group's commander, Robert L. Hawkins III, said at Saturday's ceremony.

Historian Chris Edwards of Columbia, who is writing a book about Quantrill, said the guerilla leader probably held pro-northern views when he lived in Kansas in the years before the Civil War.

But those views changed as he spent time with southern sympathizers, Edwards said, adding that some believe Quantrill's brother was killed by abolitionists.

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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

BIG SPRING Herald

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Patrick J. Morgan Publisher | **John H. Walker** Managing Editor | **D.D. Turner** News Editor

Chastened Bush the best choice

There cannot be many Americans who are satisfied with George Bush's term as president. A seasoned and internationally respected leader, he handled momentous foreign developments with skill. But now the long struggle against Soviet expansion is over, and domestic concerns are uppermost. Americans are worried about their jobs, the cost of educating their children, the country's mounting debt. Here at home, Bush's leadership has lacked focus and resolve.

Even so, this election is not a referendum on the past, as some are claiming. It is a choice between alternative policies and teams to steer the first full presidential term of the post-Cold War age. Unwilling to turn both White House and Congress over to big-government

Democrats at this historic juncture — and hoping that Bush has learned from his mistakes — we believe his re-election in November will serve the country best.

We note, moreover, that Bush's record is far more respectable than the caricature. Disingenuously, his opponents blast the "worst economic performance in 50 years." A dispassionate ranking by Harvard University economist Robert Barro, based on inflation, unemployment, interest rates and growth in the Gross National Product, places Bush's term fifth of 11 since 1949. Ronald Reagan's terms rank one and two; Jimmy Carter's Democratic administration, with its soaring inflation and interest rates, finishes last.

Bush undoubtedly failed to contain the growth of government. He let taxes, spending, deficits and regulation rise, dampening the private sector, which creates jobs. But this campaign has forced the president to face up to his record.

He now presents a coherent plan to stimulate investment through tax breaks, regulatory restraint and tort reform. His recent vetoes of mandated family leave and a virtual nationalization of the cable industry show renewed determination to resist grossly intrusive legislation. His proposal to slow the growth of entitlements and other mandatory spending — now two-thirds of the budget — is far more serious than any semblance of deficit-reduction on offer from the Democrats.

Indeed, Bush's shortcomings are no warrant to embrace Bill Clinton. What the president did reluctantly, Clinton would do with glee. The Democratic candidate intends to raise taxes, on "the rich" and on corporations, that is, consumers. He welcomes mandates on business to achieve social ends. He is fluent in the lingo of private-sector growth, but his strategy amounts to old-fashioned income redistribution, massive spending on public works and social programs, and newfangled industrial policy designed in Washington.

In at least one economic area, Bush is far-sighted. As American exports grew 40 percent, his administration negotiated a free-trade pact for North America. He promises similar links to Eastern Europe and the Pacific rim. His approach to trade is eager and upbeat — while Clinton, like his allies in organized labor, stresses obstacles and fears and the need for sharp retaliation against "unfair" foreigners.

Bush's sensible preference for market-based solutions to public problems — and Clinton's opposite, statist bent — shows up on issue after issue. To expand health coverage, the president would make competing private insurance plans affordable through vouchers and tax breaks; Clinton wants a national board to fix prices and a law to require employers to cover their workers or pay a tax.

To crack the sclerosis in education, Bush champions radical reforms; Clinton remains a prisoner of the teachers unions. Despite the injustice of compelling low-income children to attend scandalously inadequate public schools, the Democratic candidate opposes public vouchers to send them to better, cheaper private schools their parents prefer.

Bush should fight much harder for enterprise zones to bring jobs to inner cities — a conservative idea that Clinton now espouses. On a host of social issues, the president's prudence is wise. Whether the subject is condoms for school children, or grandiose global environmental treaties, or home-based vs. institutional day care, Bush takes the sober view while Democrats push for dubious innovation.

In foreign and defense policy, Bill Clinton is untried. But it is hard to imagine this Arkansas governor, who waffled on Desert Storm and counsels with veterans of Carter's dovish State Department, assembling any worldwide coalition to face down a tyrant.

The Arkansas governor, who, with the brashness of a spiteful teenager refuses to pay Mr. Bush the courtesy of calling him President Bush in public, continues to lay claim to the economic successes of the past year in Arkansas.

But is the fact that Arkansas is still near or on the bottom of every economic and educational rating in the country evident of the measure of success of his first 11 years in office?

Clearly, Ross Perot will play a role in the outcoe of this election. While Mr. Perot has gotten to the point in regards to the issues, his plan to solve the problems falls far short. His business acumen is not in question — his inability to deal with the reality of working within government is.

We would hope, however, that Mr. Perot would be given the opportunity to be drawn into the inner circle of advisors — perhaps even the Cabinet — following the election.

Though hardly infallible, Bush has lived his commitment to family and country. If his recent beating in public opinion has taught him to hold fast to his rediscovered principles of limited government, he can perform more than presentably in a second term.

In that belief, this newspaper endorses George Bush for re-election as President of the United States of America.

Landslide would help mandate stick

By WALTER MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Winning the White House gives any president a mandate for his programs — and winning by a landslide, especially one that delivers coattail votes for Congress, can help him make it stick.

AN AP ANALYSIS

That's the aim that sent Democrat Bill Clinton to campaign in some unlikely territory in the closing days of his drive to wrest the presidency from George Bush and 12 years of Republican rule.

A front-runner has campaign leeway. A candidate seeking a comeback has to defend his party's base, and that's keeping Bush in areas that have been Republican and now are threatened.

"Don't believe these crazy polls . . . these nutty pollsters," the president said as he hunted votes in the South. Bush said he'll win an upset because when people make their decisions in the closing days, they will trust him, not Clinton.

Bush said Thursday he'd seen a tracking poll that put him 12 points down, and told a TV interviewer that Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney had won despite almost the same deficit at almost the same point in his campaign.

That hasn't been matched in a U.S. presidential election, but Bush said he is absolutely convinced he'll win.

While warning against overconfidence or any letup, Clinton used the leader's franchise to take the offensive.

"We want to win the West," he said in states like Wyoming, Montana, Nevada. "The Republican Party has taken you for granted too long." He also worked in states where his polls show him safely ahead, campaigning with Democratic candidates for the Senate and House.

Clinton and running mate Al Gore pitched in at fund-raisers for the Democratic congressional campaigns the night after the closing debate. The Clinton campaign is a contributor, too, transferring about $300,000 to the House and Senate campaign committees.

There's an $11 million advertising campaign under way, financed through the Democratic National Committee, boosting the Clinton ticket and urging votes for the party's House and Senate candidates.

All that is an effort to build congressional backing in advance. While Clinton managers forecast a narrowing of the presidential margin in the final days, they're looking beyond the election now. They want a margin that will translate into a powerful mandate and a clear voter message, enabling Clinton to tell Congress that his programs are what the people want, and the lawmakers must cooperate to make it happen.

That's done most convincingly when a president's election has helped carry House and Senate candidates of his party to victory with him. A president with coattails is strengthened in dealing with Congress because he's shown he can help — and that means he can hurt, too.

That's what enabled Ronald Reagan to get his way on the tax cut and defense buildup that were central to his 1980 campaign. His electoral runaway helped Republicans take over control of the Senate. And his mandate was convincing enough to let him brush off another campaign vow — that he'd balance the budget within a term. Instead, deficits soared, to plague this generation of candidates.

Reagan won his first term with just over half the vote, but a 10 point margin and an electoral vote landslide in a three-way race.

The Clinton camp hopes to win with a clear majority of the popular vote, but concedes it is not likely with independent Ross Perot in the count.

Bush was elected in 1988 with a commanding, 8-point margin, but his mandate was shaky at best — the Democrats strengthened their congressional majorities at the same time, and he had not campaigned for a new program, only against new taxes in the "read my lips" pledge he later broke.

He got a second chance at midterm, with the approval ratings that soared to record 90 percent plus levels in and after the Persian Gulf War, political capital that might have become the muscle for a new administration game plan. He didn't use it that way. With the economy slumping, the polls did, too, from unprecedented highs to unmatched lows.

In the 1988 campaign, Bush said there was neither a need nor a mandate for drastic change from the Reagan years. Ironically, after four years in charge, the president has talked more about change in this campaign than he did in the last one, saying he wants "a mandate to put my solutions into action and get this country moving."

But change is a case made more easily by a challenger than by an incumbent. And it has been Clinton's theme. He has promised programs to spur economic recovery and jobs, a health care program to control costs and broaden coverage, and a lot more.

Now he's hunting the votes to make it happen, first in the election a week from Tuesday, then, if he wins, in a drive for swift action, another campaign beginning even before Inauguration Day.



This date

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Oct. 25, the 299th day of 1992. There are 67 days left in the year. Daylight-saving time ended at 2 a.m. locally; clocks should have been moved back one hour.

Today's Highlight in History:

Thirty years ago, on Oct. 25, 1962, U.S. ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson demanded before the U.N. Security Council that Soviet delegate Valerian A. Zorin confirm or deny the existence of Soviet missile bases in Cuba, saying he was "prepared to wait for my answer until hell freezes over." Stevenson then presented reconnaissance photos of the bases to the council.

On this date:

In 1400, Geoffrey Chaucer, author of "The Canterbury Tales," died in London.

In 1760, George III ascended the British throne upon the death of his grandfather, King George II.

In 1812, the U.S. frigate United States captured the British vessel Macedonian during the War of 1812.

In 1854, the "Charge of the Light Brigade" took place during the Crimean War.

In 1929, former Interior Secretary Albert B. Fall was convicted of accepting a $100,000 bribe in connection with the Elk Hills Naval Oil Reserve in California.

In 1939, the drama "The Time of Your Life," by William Saroyan, opened in New York.

In 1951, peace talks aimed at ending the Korean War resumed in Panmunjom after 63 days.

In 1962, American author John Steinbeck was awarded the Nobel Prize in literature.

In 1971, the U.N. General Assembly voted to admit mainland China and expel Taiwan.

In 1983, U.S. Marines and Rangers, assisted by soldiers from six Caribbean nations, invaded Grenada at the order of President Reagan, who said the action was needed to protect U.S. citizens.

Ten years ago: Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, testifying before a commission probing the massacre at the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps in Beirut, took responsibility for allowing Christian militiamen into the camps, saying he never imagined a slaughter of civilians would result.

Five years ago: The Minnesota Twins won their first World Series championship, beating the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 in game seven.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Whit Bissell is 83. Country music star Minnie Pearl is 80. Former baseball player Bobby Thomson is 69. American League president Dr. Bobby Brown is 68. Actress Marion Ross is 64.

We asked:

Did the presidential debates serve a purpose?

"I did think it served a good purpose for the people that didn't know the issues on both sides. I'm a Bush supporter, but I thought Mr. Perot brought out some good points."

Amy Martin


Amy Martin

"Yes, I think it served a purpose. I think it clarified who I didn't want to vote for. I feel this election is not who you want to vote for, it's for the lesser of three evils."

Steve Madry


Steve Madry

"Yes I do. I think people needed to see those three gentlemen in that setting."

Ann Duncan


Ann Duncan

"I feel they were worthwhile because we needed the information. It helped me to decide how to vote."

Velia Ross


Velia Ross

John H. Walker



Were you later in getting up this morning? If you were, it was because you forgot to set your clocks back an hour as we went off Daylight Savings Time.

There's been quite a furor over Daylight Savings Time in recent years.

State Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, wants Texas to join those states that don't observe Daylight Savings Time.

Don't get me wrong, I like Bill, but I feel the need to remind you that he said he throught the cemetery ought to be the proper way to handle term limitations.

Daylight Savings Time was established to give an extra hour of light at the end of the working day — and it works fine in the summer time when people don't really care if they go to work in the dark or now and want an extra hour of light to cook out or play or whatever after they get home in the afternoon.

The problem people have with Daylight Savings Time always comes up in the fall. They don't want the kiddos going to school in the dark.

But . . . it's not full light in the spring when those same kiddos go to school, is it?

I like Daylight Savings Time. It gives me an extra hour for lawn work or Tecate drinking or whatever participatory activity I may choose.

I even like Daylight Savings Time this time of year . . . because I like sleeping in the dark and would just as soon prefer that the sun didn't break into my bedroom to awaken me from a deep slumber.

I don't mind getting up in the dark to get ready to go to work.

The thing that throws me about Daylight Savings Time is what it does to my system in the spring, when we gain that hour of daylight. The older I get, the harder it is for my body to adjust.

Maybe that's the kicker with others who are opposed. The most vocal opponents seem to be older persons.

The thing that depresses me *after* we go off Daylight Savings Time is how short the days get. I hated short days as a kid because my Mom was always making me come in at dark and get my homework done.

The day that bothers me the most is the winter solstice — on or about December 21 — when the day is *so* short.

It's still not as bad here as, say, in Hobbs, N.M. In Hobbs, almost at the easternmost edge of the Mountain Time Zone, it gets dark around 4:30 on the afternoon of the winter solstice.

Should we drop Daylight Savings Time?

There are pros and cons, but I'll be for it at long as I can remember to change my clocks . . . let's see . . . it's spring forward and fall back, right?

Here's hoping you weren't too late getting started this morning.

John H. Walker is managing editor of the Big Spring Herald. His column appears each Sunday and Wednesday.

Tajik seize fight

The ASSOCIATED

DUSHANBE, Rebels supportin dent Rakhmon Na government buildi capital on Satur fighting was repor

Details of the Central Asian rep chy. The Interfax news agencies unknown number

Tajikistan, an i tion of 5.1 million, ed by civil strife cording to Ta thousands have be

The conflict, al year Armenian- and civil war in the most violen former Soviet Un lapse of the cen regime last year.

Acting Presid Iskandarov app leaders of former on Saturday fo political help, sa negotiate with failed.

"The republic starvation and bl darov said on nat

In September Islamic and pro-d forced Nabiyev, munist leader, t the third presid Soviet republic t presidents of Georgia also we ethnic and politic

The Tajik fig tribal and territo predate Soviet after Nabiyev's regions borderin

Local journa Ergashev said from the southern Nabiyev's strong Dushanbe at abou and captured building, presi Cabinet office, jikistan's Muslin and the natio center within thr

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The Russian evacuating ethn the U.S. Emba said early Sa evacuate Ameri city if the situ

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World

Tajikistan rebels seize buildings; fighting reported

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DUSHANBE, Tajikistan — Rebels supporting ousted President Rakhmon Nabiyev seized key government buildings in the Tajik capital on Saturday and street fighting was reported.

Details of the takeover in the Central Asian republic were sketchy. The Interfax and ITAR-Tass news agencies reported an unknown number of casualties.

Tajikistan, an impoverished nation of 5.1 million, has been wracked by civil strife since spring. According to Tajik estimates, thousands have been killed.

The conflict, along with a four-year Armenian-Azerbaijani war and civil war in Georgia, is one of the most violent to shake the former Soviet Union since the collapse of the central Communist regime last year.

Acting President Akbarshah Iskandarov appealed to other leaders of former Soviet republics on Saturday for military and political help, saying attempts to negotiate with the rebels had failed.

"The republic is on the verge of starvation and bloody war," Iskandarov said on national television.

In September, pressure by Islamic and pro-democracy groups forced Nabiyev, an old-style Communist leader, to resign. He was the third president of a former Soviet republic to be toppled. The presidents of Azerbaijan and Georgia also were forced out in ethnic and political unrest.

The Tajik fighting, rooted in tribal and territorial disputes that predate Soviet rule, continued after Nabiyev's ouster in southern regions bordering Afghanistan.

Local journalist Salokheddin Ergashev said dozens of rebels from the southern Kulyab region — Nabiyev's stronghold — entered Dushanbe at about 6 a.m. Saturday and captured the parliament building, presidential palace, Cabinet office, offices of Tajikistan's Muslim spiritual leader and the national broadcasting center within three hours.

About 1,000 to 2,000 fighters backing the ruling coalition of Islamic and democratic parties gathered about 18 miles outside Dushanbe, Interfax reported. The news agency said a rebel reinforcement of 4,000 people was moving toward the city.

The Russian army said it was evacuating ethnic Russians, and the U.S. Embassy in Dushanbe said early Saturday it would evacuate Americans living in the city if the situation deteriorated further.



AP

A U.S. Embassy official declined to say Saturday night whether Americans were being evacuated, citing a "very tense situation" and security reasons.

Differing accounts from the embassy placed the number of diplomats at between six and nine, and the number of other Americans residing in Dushanbe at between four and seven.

The official, requesting anonymity, said the city's streets were deserted and that people who wandered out were shot at random.

The Russian Foreign Ministry said other Commonwealth countries and the United Nations should help settle the conflict.

The attack on the capital started hours after Iskandarov declared a two-month state of emergency and imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew on Dushanbe.

Nabiyev's whereabouts were unknown Saturday. Interfax and Tajik television reported that Iskandarov was in Dushanbe trying to convene a meeting of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet legislature.

Col. Svyatoslav Nabzdorov, chief of staff of the Russian military in Tajikistan, said the airport, railway station and television building were being guarded by Russian troops.

Security was tightened at Russian military bases but there were no attacks on Russian troops, who were ordered to remain neutral, Nabzdorov said.

A special unit of the Tajik Interior Ministry tried to recapture the parliament building, apparently without success, Interfax said. It reported a fierce firefight with grenade launchers.



Torn posters

A woman looks at torn down campaign posters in Vilnius, Saturday. There are 17 different parties vying for 141 seats in the Lithuanian parliament elections to be conducted Sunday. The campaign has been a bitter one with ripped up campaign posters common. These are the first elections to parliament since Lithuania gained its independence from the Soviet Union in September 1991.

Canada's referendum explores the future course of the country

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — After two years of debate, Canadians vote on a referendum Monday deciding the future course of their country. Indications are they will reject the package of constitutional reforms, again raising the spectre of Quebec independence.

The referendum is about more than Quebec and its desire to protect its French language, culture and institutions. It is about Canada's natives and their place in the country. It is about devolving power from the central government to the 10 provinces. It is about equality among Canadians.

The outcome is non-binding, and passage of the reforms requires approval by Parliament and by the legislatures of all provinces. But Prime Minister Brian Mulroney says if the referendum fails in any one province, it's dead.

Mulroney says it would be "morally unacceptable" for legislators to try to salvage the deal in the face of rejection by the voters.

Since the failure of an earlier attempt to amend the constitution two years ago, countless commissions have crossed the country, probing the national psyche. Innumerable talks shows have delved into every aspect of the Canadian fact. And, some say, the constant attention to constitutional problems has diverted the government's energy from more-pressing matters.

"It certainly has produced a crisis of confidence in the country," said Jeremy Webber, a law professor at McGill University. "It has made Canadians wonder if there is a viable vision of the country that everyone shares."

Quebec, home to 6.9 million of Canada's 27 million inhabitants, is recognized as a "distinct society" in the reform package. It also is guaranteed 25 percent of the House of Commons permanently.

Other parts of the package recognize the right to self-government of Canada's Indian and Eskimo people; gives each of the 10 provinces an equal number of senators; and expands provincial powers in a number of areas.

A poll published Friday in the Toronto Globe and Mail showed that if the referendum had been held last Monday the constitutional deal would have been rejected in Quebec, British Columbia and in the prairie provinces of Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta.

The paper said the telephone poll of 4,257 citizens nationwide, conducted Oct. 1-20, had a margin of error of 2.6 percent.

The choice facing Canadians is complicated.

Reports say Angolian rebels preparing to renew civil war

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUANDA, Angola — Persistent reports that former rebels were preparing to renew fighting in Angola's civil war stirred fears in this southern African capital Saturday.

The state-run newspaper Jornal de Angola said rebel forces had gained control of several towns in the central province of Bie and had surrounded Kuito, the provincial capital.

The report said the rebels had moved heavy weapons to within 45 miles of Kuito.

There have been rumors and reports of rebel military activity since the rebels rejected the results of last month's multiparty elections and threatened to reignite the 16-year civil war in which 350,000 people were killed.

Election results favored the ruling party, the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

The two sides were scheduled to resume talks Sunday aimed at arranging a peace summit between the two leaders.

Tensions and fears have risen ahead of the talks, however.

Luanda's streets were deserted after dark on Saturday, and armed guards were posted at government buildings and radio and television buildings. There were no guards prior to the election.

Rebel leader Jonas Savimbi called the elections fraudulent, despite a United Nations declaration that they were "generally free and fair."

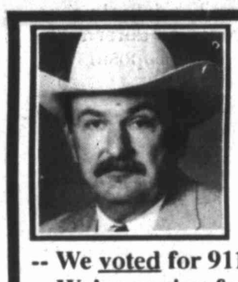
State news media reported Friday that rebels had consolidated long-held positions in diamond-rich areas of northeastern Lunda Norte province and had concentrated about 7,000 troops 60 miles east of Luanda.

Officials of the rebel group — the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola — denied the reports, and indepedent observers said they could not be confirmed.

Western officials on a cease-fire monitoring commission have confirmed that the rebels are consolidating their military positions.

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Marvin Wise ,life-time resident of Howard County, transferred back to Big Spring in 1974 with the Credit Unions. Married to Margaret for 35 years, they have 3 children, Mariella, Morgan and Monette, six grandchildren, one son-in-law and one daughter-in-law, and he is presently employed with Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

MARVIN WISE
Democratic Candidate For County Commissioner Precinct 3

My main concern in Precinct 3 and Howard County is to work for the people, to work with the City Council and the Moore Development Board to bring new industries to Howard County and work on the new tax abatement program. Tax abatement is presently the best tool to stop our tax base decline. I am also concerned with our present jail situation. I feel that a city/county jail for the size of our community could handle the needs. The people in Precinct 3 and other precincts need to be contacted by their commissioners and kept up to date with what they are doing and what is coming up that might affect Howard County.

A WISE CHOICE VOTE MARVIN WISE

Pd. Pol. Adv. By Wayne Rock, Treasurer-4007 Wasson Dr., Big Spring, Texas 79720

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If you already have a JCPenney charge account, you can still cash in on 25% savings throughout our store with your shopping spree coupon. But hurry, offer expires on Sunday, November 1, 1992. Ask a Sales Associate for details.

Discount applies only to regular-priced merchandise and is limited to JCPenney store stock on hand. Excludes Gift Certificates, Custom Decorating, Catalog, Optical, Watch Repair, Styling Salon, Portrait Studio, Cosmetics, Smart Value items, Swatch® and Gucci® watches. May not be used in combination with any other coupon. Regular prices are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices.

JCPenney
Big Spring Mall

Steers' Homecoming '92



Syretta Shellman smiles after being named Homecoming Queen at halftime of the Big Spring-Lakeview football game Friday evening, accompanied by her father, Abner Shellman.



With the theme "Win, Lose or Draw," members of the junior class ride on their float during the Homecoming parade.



The freshman class, using the theme of the "American Gladiators," won the class float division.

Photos by Tim Appel



BSHS cheerleaders from 1987 to the present received recognition as they were inducted into the Hall of Fame during ceremonies Saturday afternoon.



Fans in the stands of the Big Spring-Lakeview game give a "one" rating to the Steer Band after they performed during halftime.



Members of the Business Professionals of America throw candy to the crowd as they ride their "Let's Make a Deal" float during the Homecoming parade.

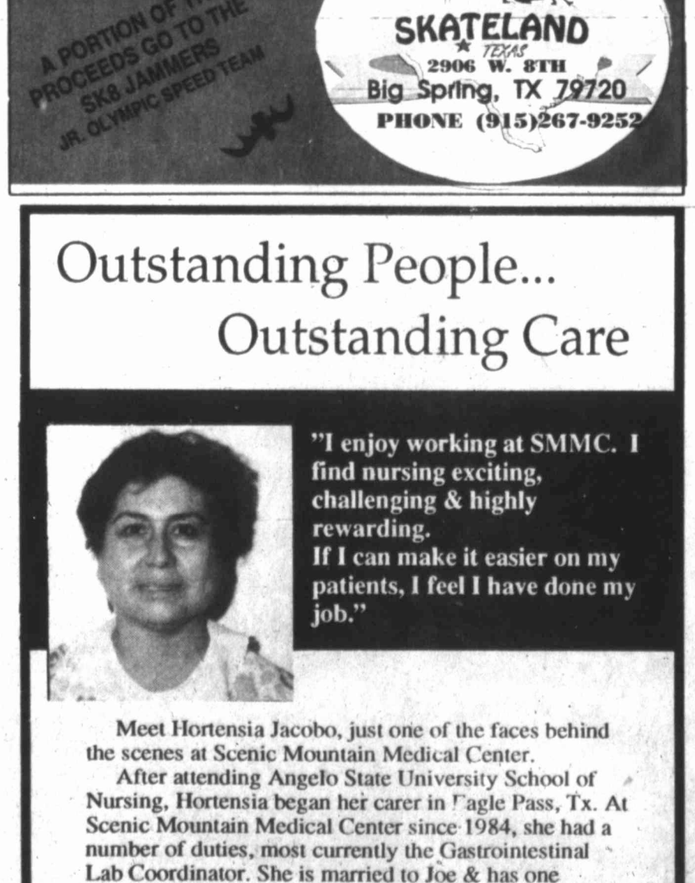


Hundreds of spectators lined Main Street Friday afternoon to view the floats in the 1992 Homecoming parade.

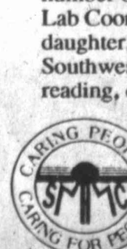


Members from the class of 1952 wave to the spectators along the parade route. The class is celebrating its 40-year reunion.

Steers win homecoming game 50-0
See page 1B



CHIROPRACTOR
Dr. Bill T. Chrane
263-3182
1409 Lancaster



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Outstanding Care

"I enjoy working at SMMC. I find nursing exciting, challenging & highly rewarding.
If I can make it easier on my patients, I feel I have done my job."

Meet Hortensia Jacobo, just one of the faces behind the scenes at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

After attending Angelo State University School of Nursing, Hortensia began her carer in Eagle Pass, Tx. At Scenic Mountain Medical Center since 1984, she had a number of duties, most currently the Gastrointestinal Lab Coordinator. She is married to Joe & has one daughter, Jennifer, majoring in Elementary Education at Southwest Texas University in San Marcos. She enjoys reading, camping and she really loves people.

CARING PEOPLE CARING FOR PEOPLE SMMC
Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 West 11th Place • Big Spring, Texas
(915) 263-1211

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK (Name of Bank) of BIG SPRING (City)

in the state of Texas, at the close of business on September 30, 1992,
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
Charter Number 12543 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

	Thousands of dollars	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		3,845
Interest-bearing balances		97
Securities		85,196
Federal funds sold		4,300
Securities purchased under agreements to resell		0
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	26,425	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,794	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve		24,631
Assets held in trading accounts		0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		604
Other real estate owned		1,157
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		0
Intangible assets		0
Other assets		2,520
Total assets		122,350

LIABILITIES

Deposits:		
In domestic offices		108,951
Noninterest-bearing	13,449	
Interest-bearing	95,502	
Federal funds purchased		0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		0
Other borrowed money		0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		0
Subordinated notes and debentures		0
Other liabilities		1,081
Total liabilities		110,032
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus		0

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	0
Common stock	1,200
Surplus	1,200
Undivided profits and capital reserves	9,918
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
Total equity capital	12,318
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	122,350

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

A. J. Rogers
Falvine
Merle Stewart
Directors

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

Don Osborne
Signature

OCTOBER 22, 1992
Date

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What a $10 cut means

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — For some in South Carolina who have seen their monthly welfare checks reduced by 5 percent, the cuts translate into a punishment for being poor.

Although a family of three lost only $10 a month as part of the state's effort to reduce a $9.8 million shortfall in its social-services budget, people like Vashon Davis, a mother of two, say they cannot afford even that.

Getting $10 less each month under the state's Aid to Families with Dependent Children program will mean borrowing $10 more from hard-pressed relatives so that she can continue commuting to college classes to become a teacher, Ms. Davis said.

"By the end of the second week of the month," she said, "I really don't have money from the check left."

Doretha Arthur, raising four children alone, said she may have to forgo a taxi ride in the rain with her sick son, as happened recently. She has no car. And the fare for a cab? "It's a dollar and some cents just to sit in one," she said.

Sallie Haddock's two children won't get the store-bought Halloween costumes they've asked for; she's making outfits from previous years' leftovers. Any Christmas presents will be purchased on layaway.

"I know Christmas stuff isn't a necessity — but tell children that," she said.

What really concerns Ms. Haddock, however, is that she might have to give up her phone. What if the kids get hurt at school? What if one of the firms where she's interviewed calls about a paralegal job?

"Ten dollars is a lot of money for us," Ms. Haddock said in her two-bedroom subsidized apartment here, decorated with frayed furniture and framed photographs of Charles, 9, and Angel, 6.

"All the politicians and the governor, unless they've been through it, they can't understand what $10 can do," she said.

Ironically, she noted, the cuts might ensure that some recipients remain locked in the welfare system.

"They punish us for being poor," said Ms. Haddock, 38, who earlier this year earned a paralegal diploma. She said she's applied for 30 to 40 jobs since then, but had only one interview.

About 50,000 families in South Carolina now claim AFDC benefits, a 28 percent increase since mid-1992; in the same period, the state food stamp caseload grew 47 percent, according to Sam Griswold, the head of the state's Department of Social Services. Both increases reflect national trends.

Although the federal government pays three-fourths of AFDC costs, it became clear earlier this year that the state's appropriation would be inadequate to cover the surge in claims.

Griswold implemented the 5 percent AFDC cut — and proposed requiring in-person pickup of food stamps, as a way of saving on postage — but said of the recipients: "We're very much in sympathy with what we're doing to them. This is not something we're pleased with."

A new budget request that his office is preparing calls for restoration of AFDC payments paid before the 5 percent cut, which took effect Oct. 1. At that time, the typical payment, $210 a month for a mother and two children, dropped to $200, the amount paid in May 1988.

Griswold promises to lobby hard when the General Assembly convenes in January, saying he senses an increased concern for those receiving welfare benefits.

"There has been a much greater awareness that the department is in trouble," he said. "We don't create poverty. We're reflecting some significant problems in the economy."

South Carolina is one of several states overhauling welfare as claims have risen. Among them, Michigan and New Jersey now cut payments to recipients who don't work, enter training or volunteer.

Sue Berkowitz and other advocates for the poor see a darker side to the cuts here.

"In general, South Carolinians haven't put a lot of thought and care into how we're caring for our poor children," said Ms. Berkowitz, co-director of the South Carolina Legal Services Association, which sued the state, claiming the welfare cuts and planned food stamp changes were illegal.

Even before the changes, she said, the state's AFDC payments were the nation's sixth-lowest.

Her group is appealing a judge's refusal to block the cuts.



Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton hugs farmer Bill Clancy after the two performed "Danny Boy" during a breakfast rally Saturday morning on Clany's dairy farm in Greenleaf, Wis.

This election, the lefties take it all

By BILL ADAIR
St. Petersburg Times

No matter who is elected president Nov. 3, the left wins.

All three presidential candidates are southpaws, a group that has been linked with everything from klutziness to the devil.

But the election could give a boost to the nation's 33-million lefties, an untapped political powerhouse that has complained for years about discrimination in a right-handed world.

They are fed up with scissors that are hard to use, notebook rings that get in the way when they are writing and can openers that seem to be backward.

This also could provide some insight into such important issues as presidential coordination. Gerald Ford, who nearly tumbled down some stairs after bumping into an aide, is left-handed.

Researchers also say left-handed people are more likely to be cold-hearted manipulators.

"There is a certain personality pattern left-handers have that makes them better suited to be politicians," said Stanley Coren, author of "The Left-Hander Syndrome." "They tend to be a bit colder, a bit more aggressive. They tend in social settings to treat people a bit more like objects that can be manipulated."

And lefties are more likely to fall and drop things because so much of the world is designed for right-handers.

Only four presidents (Garfield, Truman, Ford and Bush) have been lefties.

Lefties also are more likely to develop diseases of the immune system and to have trouble sleeping. Researchers say that might explain Bush's bout with Graves' disease, a disorder of the immune system, and Clinton's recurrent problems with allergies.

Left-handed people are more likely to be artistic and be members of the high-IQ group Mensa, research has found. But they're also likely to die sooner than righties. Coren's research has found that lefties, on average, live nine years less than righties.

He attributes that to the lefties' higher rates of alcoholism, "antisocial behavior," sleep problems and immune system disorders.

Being left-handed is not an absolute thing.

Bush uses his left hand to write, play tennis and throw a horseshoe, according to USA Weekend. But he uses his right hand to eat, bat a baseball and play pingpong.

Clinton's campaign said Monday that he "is a true lefty." He writes, eats, bats a baseball and deals cards with his left hand.

No details were available on Perot's lefty tendencies.

For centuries, southpaws have faced discrimination.

The Bible says: "Then shall the King say unto them on his right hand, Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world Then shall he say also unto them on the left hand, Depart from me, ye cursed, into everlasting fire."

Coren says, "The devil is usually viewed as being left-handed."

Webster's New World Dictionary still defines left-handed as "clumsy, awkward."

Ford illustrated that for many voters with his trips and falls during the '70s. Coren says that lefties aren't klutzes, but that mishaps are more common for them because presidential protocol — which determines where people stand and where objects are placed — is based on a right-handed society.

Despite four years of a southpaw in the Oval Office, the subscribers of Lefthander magazine seem ready for a new voice for the left. The readers overwhelmingly chose Clinton for the honor of "Left-Hander of the Year." He beat Bush 2-1.

Some southpaw activists have grown unhappy with Bush's record on left-handed issues.

Jack O'Neill, a left-handed freelance writer in Palm Harbor, Fla., complains that Bush "is not even taking care of his own. He talks about the legislation for handicapped people, but there's no mention of left-handed people in that legislation."

Yet there's no evidence that Perot or Clinton would be any better. The subject has not come up in the debates or campaigning.

Distributed by Scripps Howard News Service.

Candidates push as race tightens with 10 days left

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bill Clinton declared Saturday that both his rivals would make the sluggish economy worse, calling President Bush a "job destroyer" and saying Ross Perot's plans would cost a half million jobs. Bush campaigned as the comeback candidate in the South, as polls showed the race tightening with 10 days to go.

Bush appeared in Montgomery, Ala., with one of the state's football heroes, Bart Starr, and contended that like some of Starr's teams, "we are going to achieve another stunning upset victory."

The president was seeking votes late Saturday in Louisiana, continuing a drive to nail down Southern states he had in his pocket four years ago.

National polls released on the next-to-last weekend of the marathon campaign all continued to show Democrat Clinton leading — but by a narrowing margin.

A survey for CNN-Time Magazine had Clinton's lead down to eight points — or three, according to a smaller sample of likely voters. The Washington Post also said eight, Newsweek 12, U.S. News & World Report 14 — all less than in earlier polling.

State-by-state surveys, including one by The Associated Press, showed Clinton leading in enough — or nearly enough — states for victory as the candidates began their final push.

'Today's the day we set our clock back an hour and he's been trying to do that for four years.

Bill Clinton

Presidential candidate



Perot was leading in no states but had risen briskly in opinion polls — as high as 22 percent in the Newsweek survey — on the strength of his debate performance and long network commercials.

The Texas businessman was back on television with a 30-minute ad Saturday night and was preparing for rally appearances Sunday in New Jersey and Pennsylvania — his first day of traditional campaigning since he rejoined the race Oct. 1.

Clinton, rallying union get-out-the-vote troops nationwide via satellite from Iowa, used the nation's switch to standard time Saturday night to take a swipe at Bush.

"Today's the day we set our clock back an hour and he's been trying to do that for four years," Clinton said in Des Moines.

Clinton started the day in Green Bay, Wis., and brushed off the reports of changing polls, saying, "There are six different polls that show five different results. ... We can't be bothered by that."

He suggested he could actually be helped by Perot's rising figures if they prompt a more thorough analysis of the independent candidate's economic plan, which Clinton said would put 500,000 people out of work by 1995.

Both the major party candidates have begun criticizing Perot in recent days as his support has increased. Bush said on Thursday that Perot had some "nutty ideas" and Clinton took a gentler swipe on Saturday at the independent's plans to reduce the federal deficit.

"You could raise taxes a lot and try to balance the budget. You just make the unemployment problem worse. You just make the economy worse, because it's so weak," Clinton said.

Clinton jumped on the jobs issue after a woman in Green Bay approached him outside his hotel and said she was worried her three college-age children wouldn't be able to get jobs.

The Democrat asserted that he had a long record of generating jobs in Arkansas while non-government jobs have declined nationally under Bush.

Fraud changes accompany early voting

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Early voting in Texas has been accompanied by allegations of fraud, including a report that an elderly man was told he must vote a straight Democratic ticket to receive food at a senior citizen center.

Bee County commissioners have voted to remove early voting stations from senior centers after receiving the report.

County Attorney Jose Aliseda said an elderly man had called him to complain.

"He said he and his friends had been approached by a worker of Bee County Community Action Agency, telling them that their commodities were contingent upon their voting a straight Democratic ticket," Aliseda said.

"These are people who don't know better most of the time. He knew it was a bogus threat, but he was concerned that his friends and others were being manipulated that way."

Pat Sugarek, chairwoman of the Bee County Democratic Party, said she has seen no evidence that anyone made food contingent upon votes.

"I haven't heard any more about it," she said. "I have my doubts. I think that's just kind of the way the Republicans are — they're kind of jumpy."

There has been a series of allegations lodged by Republicans in the heavily Democratic South Texas county. Republicans say they also are warily eyeing the number of absentee ballots requested by mail for elderly or sick voters — including 400 from one precinct alone.

In Bee County, 1,000 such absentee ballots have been requested, according to Aliseda.

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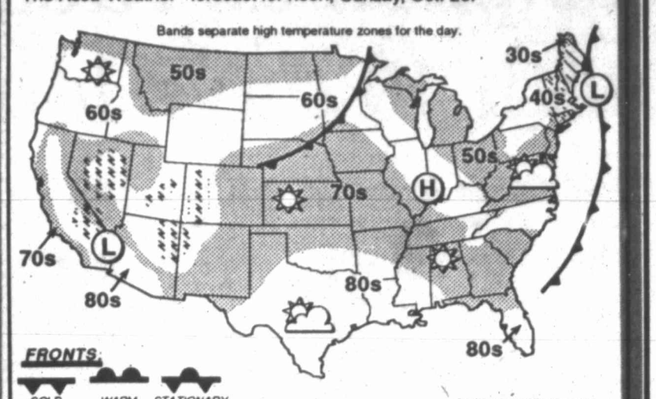
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Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Oct. 25.



Permian Basin Weather

Tuesday: Mostly sunny, high mid 80s; fair night, low mid 50s.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy, high mid 80s; fair night, low mid 50s.

Thursday: Mostly sunny, high mid 80s; fair night, low mid 50s.

Education workshop set

Howard College Continuing Education Department and Vocational-Technical Department will host a Professional Development Workshop on Saturday, Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Science Building, room 100.

The workshop is designed to assist continuing education instructors as well as academic or vocational instructors in developing their teaching techniques to a unique student population.

Topics will include: setting the tone for the class, professionalism in the classroom, principles of adult learning, class participation and learning techniques.

Mary Sandars, Howard College nursing instructor, will be the speaker. Deadline for reservations is Wednesday. Call the Continuing Education office at 264-5131.

Permit

• Continued from Page 1A

every day. "I've got the equipment."

Council options outlined by Decell:

- Petition state agencies to give the transportation grant to the city, which could then contract out services. The grant for next year would probably be from $30,000 to $35,000.
- City-imposed limitations on non-profit transportation organizations so they only serve handicapped, elderly and low income people.
- Exempt non-profit organizations from needing city transportation permits.
- Exempt all organizations from needing city transportation permits. If that is done, the city initially would lose about $500 a year in franchise fees from the cab company.

Recants

• Continued from Page 1A

Only God and I know the truth. I would rather die than rot in prison."

The two men have still not been formally charged in the yogurt store killings. Mexican officials said they didn't know when those charges would be made.

"We are working in close cooperation with the Austin authorities, and we will present the charges when we have sufficient evidence," said Juan Eduardo Iglesias Ballesteros of the Mexican attorney general's office investigations unit.

Saavedra was released from a Texas prison in September 1991, after serving 14 months of three concurrent 5-year sentences for burglary and theft.

He admitted to abducting a woman from an Austin night club and sexually assaulting her in November, two months after his parole.

Saavedra, Cortez and another man drove with her to San Antonio, where the woman was sexually assualted at gunpoint, according to police reports.

Police also are seeking the third man in connection with the yogurt store killings.

The liaison officer for the Mexican attorney general in Texas dismissed Saavedra's charges that police had tortured him into signing the confession.

"That is not true," said Alejandro Diaz de Leon. "I was present there when he was questioned and when he confessed, and he was not tortured."

Doctors who examined Saavedra after his interrogation found no signs of mistreatment, Diaz de Leon said, "He has a very psychopathic personality. He can cry, or do what ever to make you believe him."

Saavedra and Cortez grew up together in Ciudad Nezahualcoyotl, a sprawling slum east of Mexico City. Saavedra told police his older brother had raped him when he was 5 years old.

Ken Muennink, Austin's deputy chief of criminal investigations, on Friday said police were confident in Mexican authorities' handling of the case, but would continue to conduct a separate investigation in Texas.

Better 9-1-1 goal of board, candidates

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Working toward bettering the 9-1-1 system is the aim of 9-1-1 board members and the stated goals of both men in Howard County Sheriff's race.

Sheriff A.N. Standard has taken some criticism for a lack of cooperation in the 9-1-1 system. "The sheriff hasn't give us a lot of cooperation," said chairperson Jane Gilmore.

Gilmore, a charter member, has served on the 9-1-1 board for six years, she said.

According to Gilmore, Standard refused to have a 9-1-1 printer put into his office. Standard did not refute this, but said his office only can handle emergency calls by telephone because of staffing late at night, he said.

Because the late-night jailer occasionally must take dispatching responsibility, Standard insists on 9-1-1 contacting his office by telephone and not by paper printer. This is to ensure a call does not accidentally go unanswered, he said.

According to Standard said, the 9-1-1 dispatchers should be totally dedicated to emergency calls, have medical experience as well as dispatching experience and should communicate directly with all emergency units by radio.

"Initially, the sheriff gave (9-1-1) some opposition, due to some of the problems that did arise," said board member C. Roy Wright. Wright said, however, that he was not on the board during this time. "I know that there were some hard feelings.

"Otherwise, he's been basically supportive," Wright said of Standard.

Wright joined both Standard and his Republican challenger Neel Barnaby in calling for a central dispatching office for 9-1-1 emergency. "I'm pleased with the system we've got, but it's not going to operate properly until we have a central dispatching system," Wright said.

There is no better way to handle emergency calls, however, than the 9-1-1 system, Wright said. "9-1-1 is the best thing as far as people are concerned."

9-1-1

• Continued from Page 1A

with the 9-1-1 addressing system, Standard said, "I told (members of the 9-1-1 board) they were playing Russian roulette down there...I've been proven correct."

Barnaby also has made charges Standard has been an obstacle in a joint city/county jail system, which could relieve the city of the responsibility and expense of maintaining a jail.

Standard, said this could not be true since he has approached the Commissioners Court with three of the least expensive alternatives for producing a jail facility capable of holding this greater number of prisoners.

Barnaby, however, said he was not speaking of the current proposals for a joint jail, but was speaking of a proposal about five years ago, which the sheriff stopped when he failed to come to the meetings.

"That became a dead issue when he wouldn't cooperate," Barnaby said. "I don't feel that decision should be left up to any one man."

Standard said he was approached, several years ago, by then police chief Rick Turner, with a plan he thought was logistically unsound. Standard made statements to this effect at a meeting of the Commissioner's Court and the court decided not to explore the issue any further at that time, he said.

Of the current proposals to form a joint jail, Standard said, should the commissioners approve it, he is ready and willing to take the responsibility, as long as he has adequate space and manpower.

Poll

• Continued from Page 1A

poses of illustration only.

At the beginning of Saturday's voting, 1,465 votes had been cast and Ray estimated over 250 votes added to this figure by the close of the day.

Ray's staff have mailed out 500 ballots and received 241 so far, she said. Monday is the last day to request a mail-in ballot, Ray said. Early voting will continue through the week, she said.

Votes received to date number only 600 less than the total absentee-voting figures in the 1988 election, Ray said. This could indicate a large turn out for the election.

Sheriff's log

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

- Jerry Valton Guest, 36, of Big Spring was arrested for family violence.
- Melody Gay (Marlow), 31, of Big Spring was arrested for revocation of probation.
- A stereo was reportedly stolen during the burglary of a vehicle in the 5400 block of Wasson Road.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- Patrick Michael Chavarria, 18, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.
- Pete Salazar, 26, of Big Spring was arrested for possession of marijuana.
- Jose Ramirez Viera, 22, of Big Spring was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Jaime Renteria, 25, of Big Spring was arrested for assault.
- Catherine Salazar, 26, of Big Spring was arrested for possession of marijuana.
- Richard Lopez, 21, of Big Spring was arrested for possession of marijuana.

Deaths

Ruth Smith

Ruth Taylor Smith, 77, Big Spring, died Friday, Oct. 23, 1992, in a local hospital.

Services will be 11 a.m., Monday, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church with Ted W. Harris, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born May 12, 1915, in Howard County. She married Vernon Smith in Feb. 1942, in Austin. She was a member of St. Mary's Espicopal Church. She grew up in Big Spring, graduating high school here. She was a homemaker. Her parents were Horace and Emily Taylor.

Survivors include her husband, Vernon Smith, Big Spring; one son, Taylor Smith, Vernal, Utah; one daughter, Martha Abel, Ft. Worth; three sisters: Winona Edwards, San Angelo, Alta Dykes, Lubbock, and Bobby Ledkowsky, Midland; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two sisters.

Pallbearers will be John Currie, Robert Vance Lebkowsky, Jay Satterfield, Ray Abel Jr., Joe Pickle and H.D. Carroll.

Family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-8 p.m., Sunday.

Dossie Pedigo

Dossie V. Pedigo, 84, Colorado City, died Thursday, Oct. 22, 1992.

Services were 2 p.m., Saturday, at Kiker-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Daryl Kline officiating. Burial was in Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

He was born June 17, 1908, in Kaufman County. He married Gladys Gatliff on July 12, 1937 in Big Spring. He was retired from the Missouri-Pacific Railroad after 44 years. He was a member of the Strawn Masonic Lodge, a former chief with the Shrawn Volunteer Fire Dept. and a member of the Central Baptist Church in Colorado City.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys Pedigo, Colorado City; two sons: D.V. Pedigo Jr., Midland, and Jimmy Pedigo, Big Spring; two daughters: Wanda Jarnigan, Colorado City, and Elizabeth Beck, Ranger; one brother, Alfred Pedigo, Cedar Creek; one sister, Opal Johnson, Sacremento, Calif.; 11 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

James Ausbie

James E. Ausbie, 56, Big Spring, died Friday, Oct. 23, 1992, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
267-8288
BIG SPRING

James E. Ausbie, 56, died Friday. Services are pending.

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

Ruth Taylor Smith, 77, died Friday. Services will be 11:00 A.M. Monday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

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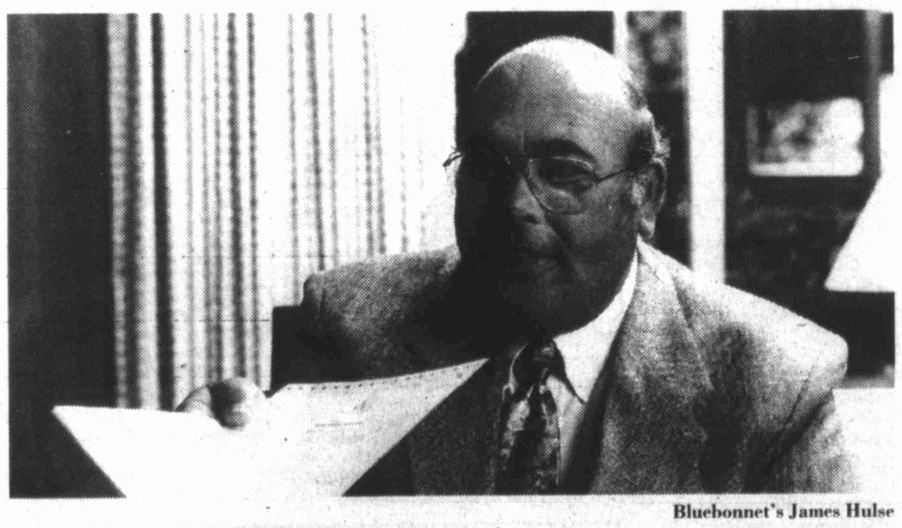
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Howard College Halloween Carnival

Saturday, October 31
6:00-9:00 p.m.
Student Union Building

Have a happy and safe Halloween!

Coahoma Iraan/2

Netters h district te

Sunday, Oct. 25

Stee

By MIKE BUTTS
Staff Writer

In one sense Big S win over the San A Chiefs Friday was a

The Steers ente having already chance of makin They went 0-2-1 ov weeks against the t ed one, two and t 3-4A. The Chiefs ca test as probably th the district. So B homecoming win Stadium came as anyone.

But Saturday St Dwight Butler wa victory for grante

"You don't ever as a hollow victor "You've got to d that it was a great of young men th

Bra for s

The ASSOCIATE

ATLANTA (A new flag flying the World Series

The Toronto baseball's cham the United Sta time ever, bea Braves 4-3 in 11 night in Game

After survivi inning magic f the Blue Jays w Winfield's first tra base hit sco two out.

Winfield's wi another frantic Braves' like t comeback agai the playoffs. Bu just short, tying winning it.

It all ended i began a few da flap. And, To resulted in an for the Blue Ja forever, they'v as big-game lo

The Brave became the fi consecutive W the 1977-78 Los and for the sec lost despite ou opponent. Atl Game 7 to Mi and, lost all f Series by one r to win four gan the Oakland A

The 11th inni battle for at Winfield, still 1-for-22 perfor World Series, Leibrandt, wh Puckett's hon Game 6 for Mi

Devon White with one out, singled and Jo That brought was 16 for 5 home runs Leibrandt. In Reardon, who hit in 13 lifeti Winfield, was But Reardo

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"What abou what about p for girls, wh hurt?," where tions from athletic and around West T

Come on, g reason why yo of girls playin playing footba after a beer a the waist in p main and sho young women football, ther develop into

Coahoma chops Iraan/2

Netters head all-district team/3

Sports

Retrievers get early start/6

Washington is favored/7

Sunday, Oct. 25, 1992

Section B

BIG SPRING HERALD

Steers' offense, defense clicks in 50-0 rout

By MIKE BUTTS
Staff Writer

In one sense Big Spring's blowout win over the San Angelo Lake View Chiefs Friday was a hollow victory.

The Steers entered the game having already missed their chance of making the playoffs. They went 0-2-1 over the last three weeks against the teams now ranked one, two and three in District 3-4A. The Chiefs came into the contest as probably the worst team in the district. So Big Spring's 50-0 homecoming win at Memorial Stadium came as no surprise to anyone.

But Saturday Steer head coach Dwight Butler was not taking the victory for granted.

"You don't ever take any victory as a hollow victory," Butler said. "You've got to dwell on the fact that it was a great effort by a bunch of young men that really didn't have to play that hard if they didn't want to."



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Big Spring Steers junior wingback Mike Oliva (30) tries to turn the corner on a San Angelo Lake View Chiefs defender as Big Spring's Pat Martinez (19) looks on during second half action friday night at Memorial Stadium.

Lake View	Team Stats	Big Spring
1	First Downs	19
-30	Yds. Rushing	281
-1	Yds. Passing	86
2-7	Pass.-Comp.	2-7
0	Int. By	2
10-29.7	Punts-Ave.	2-39
3-2	Fum.-Lost	4-3
4-40	Penalties	4-40

Score by Quarters

Lake View	0	0	0	0	— 0
Big Spring	7	21	14	8	— 50

Butler wasn't about to underestimate the importance of the win for a team that had not gotten a victory in over a month.

"This is a game of emotion and intensity. It (the win) kind of put a spark back into all these young men's lives," he said.

For Steer defensive tackle Chris Doporto, the game was a reminder of how it feels to be on the top side of a final score.

"I guess we had forgotten what it was like to win," Doporto said. "It was a pretty good feeling."

The lopsided victory proved that the Steers belong in the upper echelon of the district. The game's fifty-point spread equalled the winning margin (57-7) second-place Sweetwater had over Lake View and bettered by a point first-place Andrews' 56-7 win over the Chiefs. But Butler refuses to worry about the Steers missed chances to compete for a playoff spot.

"It would be real easy for us to look back over the last month and get discouraged. But it's like we teach these young men, life goes on — don't live in the past."

The most impressive part of the Steers win came on the defensive side of the ball. Granted Lake View's offense isn't going to cause any sleep loss for defensive coordinators. But it did manage touchdowns against Sweetwater

• Please see Steers, Page 3-B

Braves fall short for second year

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA (AP) — There's a new flag flying over Canada — the World Series pennant.

The Toronto Blue Jays took baseball's championship outside the United States for the first time ever, beating the Atlanta Braves 4-3 in 11 innings Saturday night in Game 6.

After surviving more ninth-inning magic from the Braves, the Blue Jays won it when Dave Winfield's first World Series extra base hit scored two runs with two out.

Winfield's winner came after another frantic finish by the Braves like their ninth-inning comeback against Pittsburgh in the playoffs. But this time it fell just short, tying the game but not winning it.

It all ended in the city where it began a few days ago with a flag flap. And, Toronto's big win resulted in an even bigger loss for the Blue Jays — finally and forever, they've lost their label as big-game losers.

The Braves, meanwhile, became the first team to lose consecutive World Series since the 1977-78 Los Angeles Dodgers, and for the second straight year lost despite outscoring their AL opponent. Atlanta lost 1-0 in Game 7 to Minnesota last year and, lost all four games in this Series by one run. The last team to win four games by one run was the Oakland Athletics in 1972.

The 11th inning came down to a battle for atonement between Winfield, still hounded by his 1-for-22 performance in the 1981 World Series, against Charlie Leibrandt, who gave up Kirby Puckett's home run that won Game 6 for Minnesota last year.

Devon White was hit by a pitch with one out, Roberto Alomar singled and Jor Carter flied out. That brought up Winfield, who was 16 for 53 (.302) with four home runs lifetime against Leibrandt. In the bullpen, Jeff Reardon, who had given up one hit in 13 lifetime matchups with Winfield, was ready.

But Reardon had allowed two game-winning hits already in this Series, so the Braves stuck with Leibrandt. With the runners going on a 3-2 pitch, Winfield grounded a double between third baseman Terry Pendleton and the bag to score both runs, his first extra base hit in 44 Series at-bats.

Leibrandt took the loss in his first Series appearance and Jimmy Key won in relief. Key allowed a run in the 11th on a single by Jeff Blauser, an error by shortstop Alfredo Griffin and an RBI-grounder by pinch-hitter Brian Hunter.

Otis Nixon bunted an 0-1 pitch to the right side of the mound and reliever Mike Timlin made the play calmly for the final out, setting off Toronto's celebration on the field.

It was Nixon's two-out single in the ninth that got the Braves to extra innings. His hit broke a record string of 15 1-3 scoreless innings by Toronto's bullpen in the Series.

Catcher Pat Borders, 9 for 20 for a .450 average, was voted most valuable player of the series.

Blauser led off the Atlanta ninth against Tom Henke, who already had two saves, with a single, was sacrificed to second and Lonnie Smith walked on a 3-2 pitch. Francisco Cabrera, batting for the first time since his winning hit in the playoffs, followed with a low liner that fooled left fielder Candy Maldonado, who was forced to leap at the last second to make the catch.

Nixon, who had faced Henke briefly in the AL, fell behind 0-2 before slapping a single to left.

Lady Steer spikers outduel Andrews

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

If Lady Steers volleyball coach Lois Ann McKenzie had her druthers, Saturday's match with Andrews would have started later than 11:30 a.m.

It isn't that McKenzie minded the earlier-than-normal starting time, it's just starting senior spiker Anne Rodriguez was still taking her ACT test. Things started without Rodriguez and the start was a little rocky. But when Rodriguez got there the Lady Steers settled down and earned a 15-9, 15-17, 15-13 district win.

The win gives Big Spring a 8-3 district mark with one game left. Pecos is in first place with a 9-2 record and Monahans is a half game behind Big Spring with an 7-3 mark. Monahans plays in Andrews Thursday and concludes the season hosting Big Spring Saturday. Pecos concludes the season against Fort Stockton Tuesday.

So in all probability, Big Spring still has a chance to win the district championship or still faces the distinction of not making the playoffs at all.

"It was definitely a team win, a win we had to have," said McKenzie. "I told them to start playing to win instead of trying not to lose. We got too conservative. We've got to hit the ball. We can't beat anybody dinking the ball."

Rodriguez got into the match with Big Spring trailing 4-2 in the first game. She instantly made a difference, getting a kill for a point and a block for another point. She then served off six consecutive points, including two aces, propelling Big Spring to a 10-6 lead, a lead they would never relinquish.



Herald photo by J. Fierro

Big Spring Lady Steers senior hitter Anne Rodriguez spikes one home in 3-4A volleyball action at Steer Gym.

District Standings

Pecos	9-2
Big Spring	8-3
Monahans	7-3
Fort Stockton	6-4
Andrews	5-5
Lake View	1-9
Sweetwater	0-10

Saturday's Results
Big Spring def. Andrews 15-9, 15-17, 15-13; Pecos def. Sweetwater 15-9, 15-6; Monahans def. San Angelo Lake View 3-15, 15-6, 15-7.
Tuesday's Games
San Angelo Lake View at Sweetwater; Pecos at Fort Stockton.
Thursday's Game
Monahans at Andrews.

Big Spring scored the first three points of the second game, but Andrews battled back to tie the game at 10 apiece. Andrews rallied for a 14-10 lead but Big Spring battled to tie the game at 14-14. Sophomore Julie McBride then got key blocks and leading to a 17-15 Andrews win.

In game two, no more than three points seperated the two teams at any time. Andrews had a 6-3 lead and Big Spring regained the lead at 12-9. With Sammi Walker serving, Andrews took a 13-12 lead. Two points gave off missed Big Spring kills and ther other points came on a spike by McBride and a dink by setter Amy Rojo.

After a sideout, Big Spring got a break when Rodriguez went to serve. The Andrews defense moved before the serve, giving Big Spring a point and tying the game. The Lady Steers then put the game away in work-man-like fashion. Cassie Underwood set Tee Marion twice and twice Marion slammed down spikes the Andrews defense couldn't handle.

Marion led all spikers with 15 kills in 30 attempts. Underwood and Sarah Bristow had six kills each while Kathy Smith and Rodriguez had five kills each.

Andrews was led by Kaci Graham, who had nine kills in 21 attempts. Keri Smith and Laura Gibson had five kills each.

McKenzie praised the play of Underwood, Big Spring's senior setter. "Basically Cassie wouldn't let them fall apart. We tried to three or four times, but Cassie wouldn't let them," she said. "I wasn't worried about Anne because I figured she'd be here by 12 (noon). But it's time to start the game and it's 11:30 a.m., and I'm thinking, 'this is not wonderful,'.

"The other thing I was worried about was getting finished by 2 p.m. when the band bus left. I had the soloist on the court (Laura Elrod)."

The Lady Steers go to 14-12 overall. In freshmen action, Andrews won the B game 15-9, 16-14, 15-13. Andrews won the A game 16-14, 15-9, 15-13. The A team falls to 5-14. Andrews won the junior varsity game 15-3, 15-13. The JV falls to 14-12.

Big Spring has an open date Tuesday.

This could be the year for Steer swimmers

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Big Spring High School swim coach Harlan Smith is bubbling with enthusiasm when it comes to talking about the Steers swim team.

Smith even mentions district championship, something that hasn't happened to a Big Spring swim team since Smith's tenure began in 1978. Smith is thinking district championship because of two major factors — 19 members on the team and the Steers' hunger for a title.

"They're working to win a district championship," said Smith, adding that his troops are doing all kinds of extra work, including spending more time in the pool and weight room. "They were second last year and they see we could've won it. If we don't get disqualified in the medley relay, swap places from first and second from the prelims to finals, don't lose anybody to grades and if we had had a diver, we could've picked up first."

Leading the contingent of returning Steer swimmers is senior Jay McVean, the school record holder in the 200 individual medley and 500-yard freestyle races. McVean is joined by five other senior swimmers. The only non-experienced one is Andy Stewart, a first year swimmer.

Kenny Richardson, the school record holder in the 100 breaststroke, also returns. David Doll and Ricky Hamby are members of last year's record-setting 400 and 200 freestyle relays. Doll will also swim the 50 and 100 freestyle races while Hamby will compete in the 200 freestyle and 100 backstroke.

Carlos Valverde will compete in the 50 freestyle and 100 butterfly.

Another veteran is junior Mike Mancill, who's been swimming competitively since the eighth grade. Mancill will swim the 100 breaststroke and 200 medley relay.

Other juniors include first-year swimmer Chris Cimino and diver Mike Wylie.

The sophomores on the team are diver Mike Richardson and first-year swimmer Mark Webb.

When you talk about freshmen, a gleam comes to Smith's eyes. That's because his eight freshmen swimmers have been swimming competitively in the YMCA swim program. The group includes Chris Bongers, Alex Padilla, coach's son Eric Smith, Connor McCarty, Zach Marshall, Shawn Marnien, James Wheeler and Charles Wilson.

"If they can stay together, they'll be as good or possibly better than

• Please see Swimmers, Page 5-B

What's all this hubbub about girls playing football?



Mike Butts

OPINION

Let's cut through all the hemming and hawing and get to the bottom of this girls playing football question.

The University Interscholastic League ruled last week to allow girls the opportunity to play high school football in Texas. That news pushed a few of the wrong buttons on area athletic directors and coaches.

"What about dressing rooms, what about protective equipment for girls, what if the girls get hurt?," where some of the reactions from the men who run athletic and football programs around West Texas.

Come on, guys, tell us the real reason why you don't like the idea of girls playing football. You think playing football, like loud belches after a beer and scratching below the waist in public, is a man's domain and should stay that way. If young women are allowed to play football, there may be some who develop into decent players. And maybe even after that decent coaches. It's losing your for-men-only monopoly on the sport that really bothers you.

The UIL's ruling will probably get the State Board of Education's OK so that girls could try out for next year's teams. The significance of the UIL's action is mostly symbolic. No one expects more than a handful of girls from across the state to actually play on their high school teams. But that hasn't stopped many invovled in high school football from questioning the decision.

The heart of this matter lies with the desire to define some pursuits as exclusively male and others as exclusively female. I don't see the advantage of that.

Sure, dressing facilities and the fact that football equipment is made for men's bodies and not women's would present problems. But not problems impossible to overcome. Equipment could be manufactured for girls and dressing room arrangements could be made. If a high school athletic program can fly its football team and coaches to a game across the state, as Odessa Permian has done, it can figure out a way to deal with such minute problems as women's football equipment. And if a young women wants to play the sport badly enough, she will put up with dressing in a separate bathroom if needed.

As for the "girls could get hurt" argument, that could be used to keep girls out of any sport. And since when is it OK for boys to get broken legs, concussions and torn knee ligaments but not girls. Boys get seriously injured in football games all the time. I don't hear anybody suggesting they shouldn't be allowed to play because of that. Why should males be the only ones in our culture allowed to take risks?

Most high school girls are smaller than most high school boys. Some may think for that reason they would be more susceptible to injury. But Sweetwater coaches allow Lee Roy Gomez to play football. The Mustang program lists the senior flanker at 120 pounds and he looks no taller than 5-foot-4.

Howard College trainer Everett Blackburn knows about sports injuries. He has 15 years experience working high school football games. He has taken care of both male and female athletes at Howard for several years.

Blackburn says he thinks some young women could become competent at football positions not requiring a lot of size.

"I haven't seen any research that comes right out and says it would hurt a female or it wouldn't hurt a female," Blackburn says.

There seems to be no end to the number of questionable excuses given by coaches and ADs about why girls shouldn't play football. Midland Independent School District Athletic Director Jack Tayrien's comment in a local paper is an example. He said that since girls haven't played football in the years leading up to high school, they would be at higher risk for injuries. If that were a valid reason to keep someone from playing high school football, boys who had not played football in grade school and junior high would not be allowed to try out for their teams.

Another dubious issue raised concerns the unwillingness of parents to let their daughters expose themselves to the bumps, bruises and injuries of the sport. "Parents won't want to let their daughters get banged up in a football game," the argument goes. Fine. But shouldn't that be a decision between the parents and their kids? Because some or most may not like their daughters playing football is no reason to deny the opportunity for everybody else's daughters.

It's a good bet that all these reasons for not wanting girls to play football were used when it was first suggested girls play basketball.

The no-girls-in-football rule the UIL overruled last week came into being in 1949. It was established after a girl played in a varsity football game in Stinnett. We now know a lot more about women in sports than we did in 1949. There's no reason to go back.

Mike Butts is a staff writer for the Big Spring Herald. His column appears Sundays.

OCT 25 29

High Schools

Sands keeps playoff hopes alive with 44-41 win

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

LENORAH — As time ran out on the Grady Wildcats, it kept ticking for the Sands Mustangs.

The Wildcats, trying to win their first District 5 six-man football game of the season, saw their glimmer of hope fade 15 yards away. The Mustangs stayed in contention for the playoffs, escaping with a 44-41 victory Friday night at Grady's homecoming.

The win gives Sands a 2-1 district record with two games left. Grady falls 0-3 in district play. Grady's bid for its first district win, died when the clock ran out after Joe Moreno had caught a 22-yard pass from J.C. Odom at the Sands 15-yard line.

It ended a comeback attempt that started with Grady's Manuel Aguirre recovering an onsides kick by teammate Joe Moreno at the Sands 37 with 20 seconds remaining. Odom's first two pass attempts were broken up by Steven Cantu and Heath Gillespie. On third down he had to throw the ball away because of heavy pressure. On fourth down he connected with Moreno, but time had run out.

Sands coach Karry Owens said he felt fortunate to come away with a win. "We tried our best to give it away. We had a lot of fumbles, but the kids stayed with it. We kicked more extra points than they did and that helped. We kept the enthusiasm going the whole game, something we haven't been doing."

Grady coach Roger Smith said his team has problems playing a complete game. "If we could ever put together a full football game, we could kick some butt," he said. "But what? We wait until there's 1:10 left in the left and we get the fire going."

Actually Grady didn't wait that long to get something going. The Wildcats got it going in the last quarter, striking for three touchdowns. But the Mustangs answered each score with a touchdown of their own in the fourth quarter.

Sands benefitted from the kicking of Steven Grigg, who booted four, two-point kicks after touchdowns. On the other hand, Grady botched three after touchdown kicks with high snaps. Smith said that wasn't the cause of the loss however. "That didn't cost us the game. It was our own lack of enthusiasm. They (Sands) turned the ball over enough, we just didn't take advantage of it."

Sands lost three fumbles in the first half but still managed to come away with a 22-19 halftime lead. The Mustangs relied on a balanced running game shared by Gillespie and Clayton Fryar. Gillespie, who had 13 yards in six carries in the first half, finished the contest with 123 yards on six carries.

He returned a kickoff 65 yards for a touchdown in the first half and had scoring runs of 47 and eight yards in the second half. Fryar, who had 67 yards in the first half, finished with 103 yards in 22 tries. He scored on runs of 10 and four yards. The other Sands score was a three-yard pass from Cory Maxwell to Neil Allen.

Owens said Fryar's running in the first half set up things for Gillespie in the second half. "They were keying on Heath so much and we kept running the dive to the wingback (Fryar). In the second half we came back and ran the counter trap with Heath."

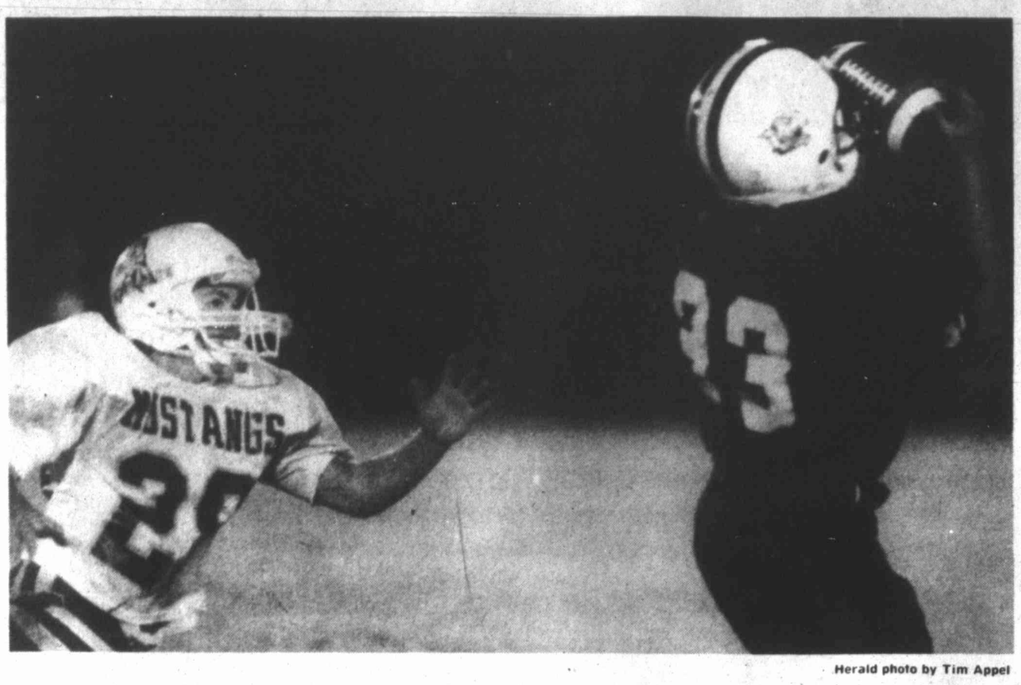
Grady had to take different second half tactics too. The Wildcats switched to the spread offense in the fourth quarter and it produced 22 points. Most of the yardage came with Odom or Timmy Garza throwing the football. It wasn't what coach Smith wanted to do. "I hate the spread, it's not football to me, but we weren't moving the football," he said. "We went to it because it was a matter of getting people open a little quicker."

The switch caught Sands off guard. "The spread caught us by surprise, we knew they got in the shot gun some time but the spread gave them the option to run," said Owens. "It was one of the best games we've played this year."

Chris Hewtty gained the bulk of the Grady rushing, gaining 75 yards in 20 carries, scoring a 13-yard TD in the first quarter. Garza had a big night for the Wildcats. He threw two scoring passes to Robert Moreno and scored himself on runs of 18 and 25 yards. He also caught a 7-yard scoring pass from Odom.

Sands, 3-5 for the season, will be on the road against Loop Friday. Grady, 4-4, will be on the road against Dawson.

Melissa Romine was named homecoming queen at halftime.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Grady Wildcats senior wide receiver Joe Moreno (33) catches a pass from quarterback Timmy Garza as Sands Mustangs junior safety Heath Gillespie come up to defend on the play Friday in Lenorah.

Sands	Team Stats	Grady
13	First Downs	14
221	Yds. Rushing	119
53	Yds. Passing	235
6-8	Pass.-Comp.	14-28
0	Int. By	1
3-33	Punts-Ave.	3-43
5-3	Fum.-Lost	2-1
4-35	Penalties	3-15
	Score by Quarters	
Sands	8 14 0	22—44
Grady	13 6 0	22—41

Individual Leaders
Rushing — Grady — C. Hewtty 20-75; Sands — H. Gillespie 16-23; Fryar 22-103; Passing — Grady — Garza — 7-16-117 yds.; Odom — 5-10-58 yds.; Sands — Maxwell 6-8, 53 yds; Receiving — Grady — 5-116; R. Moreno 3-37; Garza 2-21; Odoma 2-47; Sands — H. Gillespie Fryar 2-27; F; S. Grigg 1-5; Allen 1-3.

Scoring Summary
1st Qrt. — Grady — C. Hewtty 13-yd. run, conversion failed, 4:55.
1st. Qrt. — Sands — Heath Gillespie 65-yd. kickoff return, Grigg kick, 4:45.
1st Qrt. — Grady, Garza 21-yd. pass to R. Moreno, Odoma passed to Hall for conversion, 2:53.
2nd Qrt. — Sands — Maxwell, 3-yd. pass to Allen, Grigg kick, 6:59.
2nd Qrt. — Grady — Garza 7-yd. pass to R. Moreno, kick fail, 2:54.
2nd Qrt. — Sands — Fryar, 10-yd. run, Grigg PAT, :35.
4th Qrt. — Sands — H. Gillespie, 47-yd. run, Grigg kick, 9:50.
4th Qrt. — Grady — Garza, 18-yd. run, conversion fail, 9:22.
4th Qrt. — Sands — Fryar, 4-yd. run, Grigg kick, 7:30.
4th Qrt. — Grady — Garza, 25-yd. pass to Odom, J. Moreno kick, 6:02.
4th Qrt. — H. Gillespie, 8-yd. run, kick blocked, 1:30.
4th Qrt. — Grady — Odom 7-yd. pass to Garza, J. Moreno kick, :25.

Bulldogs chop Iraan Braves, 21-13

IRAAN — Greg Atkinson rushed for 160 yards on 25 carries and returned a kickoff 96 yards to help the Bulldogs upset Iraan, 21-13. It was Iraan's first district loss and only its second loss of the season.

The Bulldogs kept their playoff hopes alive with the win. They are in a two-way tie for fourth place with Eldorado in District 6-2A with a 2-2 record. Coahoma is 5-3 overall and Iraan fell to 3-1 and 6-2 with the loss.

"(We) just played a super ball game both offensively and defensively," Coahoma coach Steve Park said. "The offensive line did a tremendous job. We just got to do our part and win the next two ballgames."

The Bulldogs finish up the regular season against McCamey and at Ozona.

Coahoma had just fallen behind 13-7 in the third quarter when Atkinson made his kickoff return to put the Bulldogs ahead for good, 14-13.

"They could've had a lot of momentum after they scored... but Greg just outran them to the endzone," Park said.

Steven New's 29-yard, fourth-quarter TD run iced the game for Coahoma. The Bulldogs didn't complete a pass in two attempts but ran for 254 yards.

Coahoma hosts 1-7 McCamey next week.

"McCamey is a team that you don't know about," Park said. "They're kind of searching right now and they're liable to do anything to get some offense going."

Coahoma	Team Stats	Iraan
13	First Downs	14
254	Yds. Rushing	156
0	Yds. Passing	110
0-2	Pass.-Comp.	8-17
0	Int. By	0
3-34	Punts-Ave.	2-41
2-2	Fum.-Lost	5-2
5-35	Penalties	8-65
	Score by Quarters	
Coahoma	0 7 7	7—21
Iraan	7 0 6	0—13

Eldorado 41
Stanton 13

STANTON — Eldorado scored 18 unanswered points in the second quarter in dropping the Buffalos to a 3-5 record. Stanton falls to 1-4 in District 6-2A and the Eagles go to 4-4 and 2-2.

Sophomore fullback Jerele Lee had a 68-yard touchdown run in the first quarter to tie the score at 7-7. J.J. Ortiz threw a 22-yard TD to Johnny Titsworth to cut Eldorado's lead to 25-13. But the Eagles put 16 points on the board in the second half for all of the scoring after intermission.

Six turnovers — three fumbles and three interceptions — hampered the Buffalos cause. Stanton ends its season Friday in Wall.

Eldorado	Team Stats	Stanton
11	First Downs	11
146	Yds. Rushing	195
226	Yds. Passing	33
6-11	Pass.-Comp.	2-14
3	Int. By	1
3-25	Punts-Ave.	5-29
1	Fum.-Lost	3
5-45	Penalties	5-30
	Score by Quarters	
Eldorado	7 18 9	7—41
Stanton	7 6 0	0—13

Kermit 46
Colorado City 6

COLORADO CITY — The Wolves record fell to .500 (4-4) in their second District 6-3A loss. The Yellow Jackets piled up 377 yards rushing to improve their records to 3-4 and 2-1.

Ashley Walthall scored the Wolves only touchdown with a 94-yard run in the fourth quarter. Colorado City could manage only five first downs.

Roger Padron scored three TDs for Kermit on runs of 50 and six yards and a 32-yard fumble recovery.

Colorado City takes a 1-2 district record to Greenwood Friday.

Kermit	Team Stats	Colorado City
16	First Downs	5
377	Yds. Rushing	95
84	Yds. Passing	95
2-5	Pass.-Comp.	8-28
2	Int. By	1
3-42	Punts-Ave.	5-33
0-0	Fum.-Lost	1-1
2-25	Penalties	2-20
	Score by Quarters	
Kermit	6 8 20	12—46
Colorado City	0 0 0	6—6

Greenwood 17
Sonora 17

SONORA — Greenwood fought back from a 17-3 third-quarter deficit to avoid its third straight District 6-3A loss. Donny Strickland's three-yard run with 6:55 remaining in the game gave the Rangers the tie.

A 45 yard touchdown run by Sonora's Shannon Escalera put the Broncos up by 14. But Greenwood quarterback Jeff Dunn threw a 38-yard TD pass to Ray Seales in the third quarter to cut Sonora's lead to a touchdown.

The Rangers overcame four turnovers and only 125 yards of total offense to make their district record 0-2-1 and their overall record 2-5-1. Sonora is 1-1-1 and 5-1-1.

Greenwood	Team Stats	Sonora
7	First Downs	11
87	Yds. Rushing	165
38	Yds. Passing	50
1-13	Pass.-Comp.	4-15
1	Int. By	1
5-35	Punts-Ave.	7-36
3-3	Fum.-Lost	1-1
4-40	Penalties	10-85
	Score by Quarters	
Greenwood	0 0 10	7—17
Sonora	3 7 7	0—17

Roby 16
Forsan 0

FORSAN — The Buffaloes outgained Roby in total yards 245 to 191 but lost their third district contest, falling to 1-6. Four fumbles and two interceptions hurt Forsan's cause.

Jacoby Hopper lead the Buffs in rushing with 70 yards on 20 carries. The Lions David Scott rushed for 129 yards and two touchdowns to lead Roby, now 1-2 in District 9A and 3-5 overall.

Forsan plays at Sterling City next Friday.

Roby	Team Stats	Forsan
6	First Downs	16
188	Yds. Rushing	148
3	Yds. Passing	97
1-2	Pass.-Comp.	10-28
2	Int. By	0
5-21	Punts-Ave.	4-20
4-2	Fum.-Lost	6-4
3-25	Penalties	1-5
	Score by Quarters	
Roby	8 0 8	0—16
Forsan	0 0 0	0—0

G. City 48
Sanderson 27

SANDERSON — The Bearkats scored over 40 points for the second striaght District 9-1A contest to go to 2-0 in district and 5-2 overall. Jody Bradford led the way for Garden City's ground game with three touchdowns and 331 yards rushing.

The Bearkats gained 461 yards on the ground and Stuart Wilde added two TDs for Garden City. Sanderson had first quarter leads of 7-0 and 13-7 before Brent Siedenberger's 12-yard pass to David Blaylock and Bradford's extra point put the Bearkats ahead for good.

Garden City led at the half 27-13. It scored 21 points in the fourth quarter to put the game out of reach.

Garden City	Team Stats	Sanderson
23	First Downs	13
461	Yds. Rushing	233
23	Yds. Passing	20
2-8	Pass.-Comp.	1-11
2	Int. By	2
1-35	Punts-Ave.	3-31
3-1	Fum.-Lost	1-1
8-55	Penalties	2-20
	Score by Quarters	
Garden City	14 13 0	21—48
Sanderson	13 0 6	8—27

Klondike 60
Loop 18

KLONDIKE — Tanner Etheredge tossed four touchdowns and Mike Lee ran for 102 yards to lead the Cougars to their third district win without a loss.

Klondike is now 3-0 in District 5 six-man and 5-3 overall after going 1-8 last season.

The Cougars answered Loop's early TD with 30-straight first-quarter points and never again trailed. Etheredge's scoring throws went to Mike Nichols, Kevin Kirkland and Chris Riggins.

Klondike plays at Wellman next Friday. The Wildcats lead District 5 and are 8-0 after beating Dawson 47-0 Friday.

Loop	Team Stats	Klondike
7	First Downs	21
215	Yds. Rushing	269
57	Yds. Passing	166
4-14	Pass.-Comp.	11-12
0	Int. By	1
2-33	Punts-Ave.	1-35
7-4	Fum.-Lost	4-1
5-45	Penalties	3-25
	Score by Quarters	
Loop	6 6 6	0—18
Klondike	30 8 14	8—60

Borden Co. 67
Trent 22

TRENT — Clint Wills ran through Trent's defense for five touchdowns and 351 yards to lead the Coyotes to their fifth consecutive win. Borden County is now 7-1 overall and 3-0 in six-man District 6.

Wills tallied on runs of 44, 44, 55, 26 and 49 yards. Borden County totaled 429 yards of rushing offense. Trent had 238 yards passing. The Gorillas fall to 1-7 and 1-2.

Borden County's next game is against Loraine.

Loss to Permian sinks Lee's playoff hopes

HERALD STAFF REPORT

MIDLAND — Odessa Permian defensive back Gerrod Bergen intercepted a Courtney Turner pass in the waning moments to insure the Panthers' 21-14 win over Midland Lee.

Permian, Abilene Cooper and San Angelo Central all clinched playoff berths in District 4-5A on the night. Lee fell to 2-3 in district in the game played at Midland's Memorial Stadium.

The Panthers went ahead 21-7 in the third period on Bergen's seven-yard run. Permian never trailed in the contest. It broke a 7-7 tie in the first period with a 36-yard touchdown pass from Dennis Graham to Kendrick Parrett.

San Angelo 54
Abilene High 0

SAN ANGELO — Quarterback Ben Montgomery threw for three touchdowns and ran for another to help win a Big School playoff berth for the Bobcats. San Angelo is 3-1 in district and 5-3 overall.

Montgomery had 268 yards passing and 102 rushing as the Bobcats piled up 31 first downs against 2-6 Abilene High.

4-5A ROUNDUP

Abilene Cooper 28
Austin High 10

ABILENE — Cooper clinched a playoff spot without having to win a district game. The Cougars got a Small School berth by virtue of Midland Lee's loss to Odessa Permian.

Cooper goes to 7-1 on the year and takes its 4-0 district mark to Permian Friday for a showdown between District 4-5A's two first place teams.

Three first-half touchdown passes, including two by Deric Neal, propelled the Cougars to the win over Austin High.

Odessa High 47
Midland High 21

ODESSA — Five different players scored touchdowns in the first half for the Bronchos as they built a 34-14 lead. Odessa amassed 543 yards rushing in the contest.

Roe Hubbard, Bobby Thomas and Thomas Henderson all ran for over 100 yards for Odessa as it ran its records to 4-5 overall and 2-3 in district. Midland High is now 0-8.



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Big S heads

HERALD STAFF REI

The Big Spring High nis team was well re the 3-4A All-District squad. Big Spring ha named to the first, honorable mention tea of any other school.

Big Spring finishe district play behind A Steers are currently r in the Class 4A poll.

Sophomore Paul headed the Big Sprin by getting named to t for both doubles and In two season, McKi lost a district match partner is sophomore

Other Steers name team were junior R singles play.

The Lady Steers players named to th Senior Melisa Ware the doubles team of s

Oilers

DIVISION I
Lions 12, Oilers 0

The Lions raised t 4-1, dropping the Lio

Anthony Hernand Hill scored TDs for th ing good defense f were Nick Valencia, Heith Gregory and M

Bulldogs 26, Steers 6

Chase Ward and scored two touchdo Eric Robertson ran i conversion as the B perfect at 5-0.

Joshua Carter re for a TD for the S well defensively fo were Jonathan Hay ter and Jerrod Sim well for the Stee Baeza, Luis Mend

Nine

The ASSOCIATED

LOS ANGELES - nine birdies for a 63 one-shot lead over Rocky Thompson a of the Senior Class

Dent had a 36-ho under par, at the cho Park Course players within fou lead in Sunday's $90,000 first prize.

Player had a bog 65, while Thompso leader, fell out of on the 18th hole w ended with a 67.

Two of the new

Steers

● Continued from

and Andrews ar yards a game be Spring.

Friday night th with -31 yards a one first down o passer penalty.

Big Spring has fense to score touchdowns since Lubbock Estacad

Butler admits but said he feels is the best in the

"If you go by and everything there's any do best)," Butler sa sive) coaches th to get things out others can't."

Offensively th of their damag They spread the runners carried players score Leading the 286 fense were Tim and Lonnie Jack

Oly

"Taek

Senior In Larry L.

Big Spring tennis team heads All-District squad

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Big Spring High School tennis team was well represented on the 3-4A All-District team tennis squad. Big Spring had 13 players named to the first, second and honorable mention teams, the most of any other school.

Big Spring finished second in district play behind Andrews. The Steers are currently ranked No. 11 in the Class 4A poll.

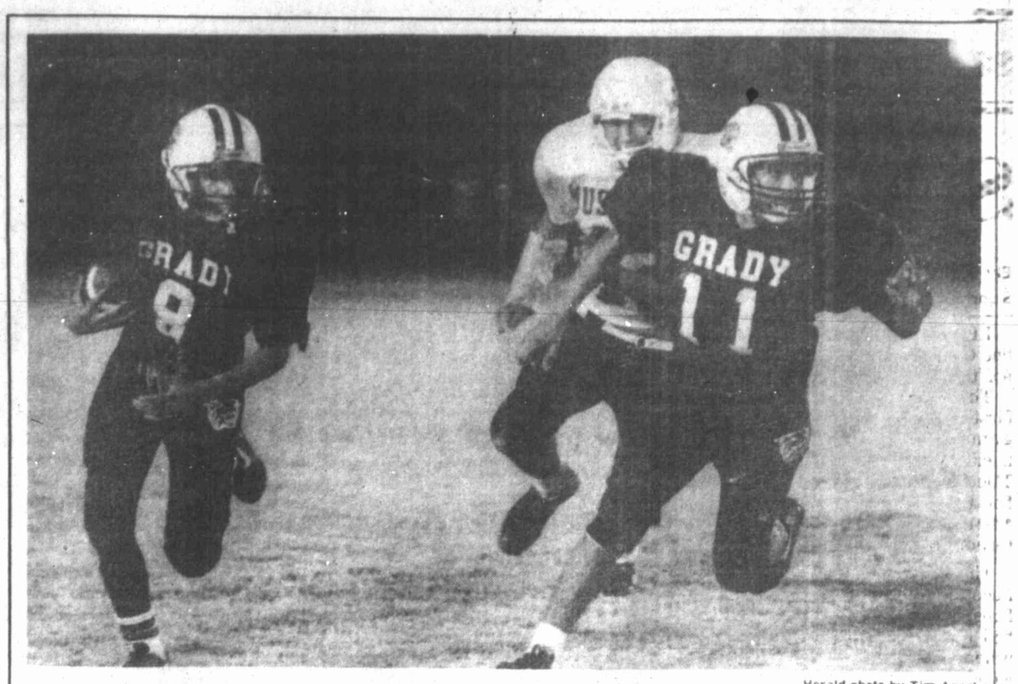
Sophomore Paul McKinney headed the Big Spring contingent by getting named to the first team for both doubles and singles play. In two season, McKinney has not lost a district match. His doubles partner is sophomore Cody Cantu.

Other Steers named to the first team were junior Robert Lee in singles play.

The Lady Steers had three players named to the first team. Senior Melisa Ware in singles and the doubles team of seniors Kristen Sevey and Brandy Willis.

Big Spring will compete in the regional tournament Oct. 30-31 in Wichita Falls.

GIRLS
First Team Singles
Annette Nichols, Pecos, Sr.; Jennifer Hines, Sr., Andrews; Shanna Martin, Sr., Andrews; Kristen Ketchum, Sr., Andrews; Christi Kniffen, Sr., Andrews; Melisa Ware, Sr., Big Spring.
First Team Doubles
Kristen Sevey, Sr.-Brandy Willis, Sr. (Big Spring); Kristen Ketchum, Sr. — Martin, Sr. (Andrews); Christi Kniffen, Sr.-Jennifer Armstrong, Fr. (Andrews).
Second Team Singles
Sevey, Big Spring; Maria Villarreal, Soph., Big Spring; Brandy Willis, Sr., Big Spring; Christy Ragsdale, Sr., Big Spring; Amy Dominguez, Jr., Big Spring; Johanna Rice, Sr., Andrews.
Second Team Doubles
Ragsdale-Dominguez (Big Spring); Ware-Villarreal (Big Spring).
Honorable Mention Singles
Kasey Halsey, Sr., Andrews; Lisa Nichols, Soph., Pecos; Brenda Curbow, Jr., Monahans; Tracy Fowlkes, Sr., Pecos; Armstrong, Jr., Andrews; Anissa Chavez, Fr., Pecos.
Honorable Mention Doubles
Chavez-Nichols (Pecos); Armstrong-Fowlkes (Pecos); Bolin-Yallie (Monahans).
BOYS
First Team Singles
Chris Boyd, Sr.; Sweetwater; Robert Lee, Jr., Big Spring; Harold Palameter, Jr., Monahans; Paul McKinney, Soph., Big Spring; P.A. Gonzales, Soph., Fort Stockton; Trenton Carnes, Jr., Andrews.
First Team Doubles
Boyd-Alton Howard, Jr. (Sweetwater); Palamater-Joseph Garza, Sr. (Monahans); McKinney-Cantu, Soph. (Big Spring).
Second Team Singles
Jason Lester, Jr., Fort Stockton; J.J. Lawson, Sr., Fort Stockton; Ephriam Emiliano, Jr., Pecos; Kenny Rodgers, Jr., Andrews; Orlando Vera, Sr., Big Spring; Oscar Marquez, Jr., Monahans.
Second Team Doubles
Martin Sandoval, Sr.-Brent Henagar, Jr. (Andrews); Vera-Donny Dennard, Jr., Luciano Degaldo, Jr. (Big Spring); Arthur Castillo-Oscar Marquez, Jr. (Monahans).
Honorable Mention Singles
Orlando Ortega, Jr., Monahans; Alton Howard, Jr., Sweetwater; Ephriam Lara, Soph., Sweetwater; Joseph Garza, Sr., Monahans; Arthur Castillo, Jr., Monahans; Luciano Delgado, Jr., Big Spring.
Honorable Mention Doubles
Sandoval-Henagar, Jr. (Andrews); Vera-Dennard (Big Spring); Castillo-Marquez (Monahans).



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Follow the quarterback

Grady Wildcats running back Shawn Rivas (8) follows the blocking of quarterback Timmy Garza in first half football action against the Sands Mustangs Friday. Sands won the game 44-41.

Oilers come up dry against Lions

DIVISION I
Lions 12, Oilers 0

The Lions raised their record to 4-1, dropping the Oilers to 2-3.

Anthony Hernandez and Aaron Hill scored TDs for the Lions. Playing good defense for the Oilers were Nick Valencia, Aaron Olague, Heith Gregory and Mike Sheldon.

Bulldogs 26, Steers 6

Chase Ward and Thomas New scored two touchdowns each and Eric Robertson ran in the two-point conversion as the Bulldogs stayed perfect at 5-0.

Joshua Carter returned a punt for a TD for the Steers. Playing well defensively for the Buldogs were Jonathan Hays, Dusty Sumpter and Jerrod Simmons. Playing well for the Steers were B.J. Baeza, Luis Mendoza, J.R. McCloud, Steven Rains and Travon Phillips.

Crossroads Little Football League

DIVISION II
Packers 20, Bulldogs 18

The Packers kept their record unblemished at 5-0 by nipping the Bulldogs, dropping them to 3-2.

Brian Vanderbilt led the Packers with three touchdowns. Ricky Brackeen scored a two-point conversion. Thomas Garza and Kurt Miranda played well offensively in the win. Playing well defensively for the Packers were James Bacon, Johnathan Paul, Jeremy Brunson and Stephen Valencia.

Sabastian Goillandeau scored three TDs for the Bulldogs. Quarterback Rodney Grant also played well. Playing well defensively for the Bulldogs were Lester Duffer, Vincent Garcia, Delvin White and Jacob Eastham.

Cowboys 14, Buffaloes 4

The Cowboys gained their first win of the season. Both them and the Buffaloes have 1-4 marks.

Tony Bingham scored a TD for the Cowboys. Brian Porras returned a interception for a TD for the Cowboys. Playing well for the winners were Doug Tipton, Bobby Dykes, Phillip Kurkendall, Joseph Clark and Travis Gray.

Playing well for the Buffaloes were Brandon Marino, Billy Joe Dean, Dale Dolloff, Kyle Newton, Chris Rios and Joshua Paul.

Sports briefs

Steer runners finish fourth

LEVELLAND — The Big Spring Steers finished fourth out of 14 teams in a cross country meet here Saturday.

Jackie Lynn paced the Steers with a 13th place finish, running a 17:13. He was followed by teammates Mark Rocha (17:57); Lorenzo Pena (18:05); Robert Rios (18:07); Chris Padilla (18:35) and Jesse Ornelas (18:44).

Evy Perez paced the Lady Steers finishing 23rd in a time of 14:06. Brandy Wheeler was 30th in 14:17 and Christy Lopez finished 61st in 16:36.

Big Spring will host the District 3-4A meet Saturday at the former Webb Air Base golf course starting at 10 a.m.

Big Spring QB Club meets

The Big Spring Quarterback Club meets each Tuesday during the football season at 7 p.m. in the high school planetarium. Head football coach Dwight Butler and his coaching staff will show films of the previous weeks' games and give scouting reports for upcoming games.

A short business meeting follows Butler's presentation. All Steer fans are invited.

The quarterback club has proclaimed Fridays Black and Gold Day. The people of Big Spring are asked to wear their black and gold to show support for the high school athletes.

Basketball officials will have meeting

There will be a basketball officials meeting at the high school library Monday at 7 p.m.

Anyone interested in officiating basketball games should attend.

Nine birdies lift Dent into lead

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Jim Dent had nine birdies for a 63 Saturday and a one-shot lead over Gary Player and Rocky Thompson after two rounds of the Senior Classic.

Dent had a 36-hole total of 131, 11 under par, at the 6,307-yard Rancho Park Course. There are 14 players within four strokes of the lead in Sunday's chase for the $90,000 first prize.

Player had a bogey-free round of 65, while Thompson, the first-round leader, fell out of a tie for the lead on the 18th hole with a bogey. He ended with a 67.

Two of the newest members of the Senior PGA Tour, Raymond Floyd and Isao Aoki, were at 133 along with Al Kelley and Tommy Aycock.

Senior Classic

Dent began his round with a par, then made birdies on the next four holes. His pitch shot on the par-5, 480-yard 9th hole was a foot short and he tapped it in for a birdie. He then eagled the par-5, 462-yard 11th hole.

"I was thinking about a 60 or 61 after the first 12 holes," Dent said. "I had so many short to medium irons coming in that the shots left me with some short putts."

Dent's longest birdie putt was a 15-footer at the par-4, 365-yard 4th hole. His only bogey came at the 15th hole when he three-putted from 15 feet.

"It will be a real shootout tomorrow," Dent said. "Everyone is playing well and I look for low numbers. I'd like to be 10 strokes ahead, but there's such great players out here that it is very hard to get a big lead."

Player is looking for his first victory of the year.

Steers

• Continued from Page 1-B

and Andrews and averaged 170 yards a game before playing Big Spring.

Friday night the Chiefs finished with -31 yards and managed only one first down on a roughing the passer penalty.

Big Spring hasn't allowed an offense to score more than two touchdowns since a Sept. 11 loss to Lubbock Estacado.

Butler admits he's prejudiced, but said he feels the Steers defense is the best in the district.

"If you go by physical stature and everything else, I don't think there's any doubt (they're the best)," Butler said. "These (defensive) coaches that we got are able to get things out of young men that others can't."

Offensively the Steers did most of their damage on the ground. They spread the glory around as 11 runners carried the ball and five players scored touchdowns. Leading the 286 yards of rushing offense were Tim Pearson (83 yards) and Lonnie Jackson (55 yards).

Jackson tallied on a four-yard, first-quarter run to open the scoring. He finished with three TDs.

The Steers put the game away with three second-quarter TDs. Tight end Oscar Cervantes took a screen pass from Wes Hughes 27 yards for a score. Later in the period David Akin and Pat Martinez had short runs for TDs to put Big Spring up 28-0 at halftime.

The Steers could finish the season in a three-way tie for second place with Sweetwater and Monahans at 3-2-1. But Sweetwater would have to lose to Lake View and Monahans would have to go down to Fort Stockton for that to happen.

Big Spring has an off week before going to Pecos Nov. 6 and closing out the regular season at home versus Fort Stockton Nov. 13.

"You don't want to get all revved up and emotional this week," Butler said. "We'll cut down on practice (time) a little this week and go back and work on the basics."

In other District 3-4A games Sweetwater shutout Pecos 37-0 and Andrews downed Fort Stockton 42-14.

SCORING SUMMARY
1st Qrt.
BS — Lonnie Jackson 4 run (Mike Oliva kick) 9:02.
2nd Qrt.
BS — Oscar Cervantes 27 pass from Wes Hughes (Oliva kick) 10:56.
BS — David Akin 5 run (Oliva kick) 7:53.
BS — Pat Martinez 3 run (Oliva kick) 5:45.
3rd Qrt.
BS — Jackson 22 run (Oliva kick) 6:28.
BS — Jimmy Johnson 1 run (Oliva kick) 1:14.
4th Qrt.
BS — Jackson 14 run (Martinez run) 10:03.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing
Big Spring — Tim Pearson 7-83, Lonnie Jackson 11-55, Oscar Valencia 5-37, Mike Oliva 3-35, Stacey Martin 4-34, Jimmy Johnson 5-18, Oscar Cervantes 1-13, Pat Martinez 2-9, David Akin 3-6, Josh Jones 2-5, Wes Hughes 1-(-9).
Lake View — Marcell Williams 9-14, Ron Black 6-10, .
Passing
Big Spring — Hughes 2-7-0-76.
Lake View — Keith Wiley 2-3-1-(-1), Jamie Cauley 0-4-1-0.
Receiving
Big Spring — Pearson 1-49, Cervantes 1-27.
Lake View — Blain Shelton 1-7.

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Extra Narrow Whitewall
Black Serrated Letter

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Black Serrated Letter +White Letter

GOODYEAR Ultra High Performance Radials EAGLE VR/ZR
$152.96; $210.76; $216.71; $297.46
EAGLE GS-C
$240.99; $256.63; $272.27; $263.99

STEEL-BELTED RADIALS FOR PICKUPS, VANS & RVs

GOODYEAR LOW PRICE TIRES FOR LIGHT TRUCKS
P195/75R14 D $41.95; P195/75R14 T $53.51; P205/75R15 D $45.95; P205/75R15 T $59.46; P235/75R15 D $53.95; P235/75R15 T $68.81; +P235/75R15 I $101.96
Whitewall. +Outline White Letter. D=Decathlon T=Tiempo I=Invicta

GOODYEAR Economy Light Truck Radials WORKHORSE RADIAL
LT235/75R15 C OWL $81.95; 31-1050R15 B OWL $98.95; LT215/85R16 D BSL $99.95; LT225/75R16 D BSL $102.95; LT235/85R16 E BSL $107.95; LT245/75R16 E BSL $110.95; 875R16 5 D BSL $98.95
OWL = Outline White Letter. BSL = Black Serrated Letter.

GOODYEAR All Season Traction For Small Pickups and Mini Vans P-METRIC WRANGLER
P205/75R14 $76.96; P205/75R15 $80.96; +P215/75R15 $79.48; P215/75R15 $81.71; +P225/75R15 $80.96; P225/75R15 $82.96; +P235/75R15 $82.96; P235/75R15 $84.71; P235/75R15 X2 $90.71
Outline White Letter. +Outline Black Letter.

GOODYEAR Durable On/Off Road Traction WRANGLER AT
LT235/75R15 X2 OWL $110.95; LT235/75R15 C BSL $120.95; LT235/75R15 C OWL $124.95; 30-950R15 C OWL $133.95; 31-1050R15 C OWL $141.95; LT215/85R16 D BSL $139.95; LT225/75R16 C OWL $136.95; LT235/85R16 E BSL $151.95; LT245/75R16 E BSL $152.95
OWL = Outline White Letter. BSL = Black Serrated Letter.

COUPON
COMPUTERIZED THRUST ANGLE WHEEL ALIGNMENT $29
No other discounts apply. Redeem at participating Goodyear retailers. Offer expires Nov. 7, 1992.

COUPON
FRONT DISC BRAKE SERVICE $59.94*
Limited Warranty for 6 months or 6,000 miles, whichever comes first.
Offer expires Nov. 7, 1992. No other discounts apply.

COUPON
BUY 3 SHOCKS... GET 4th FREE!
Offer expires Nov. 7, 1992. No other discounts apply.

COUPON
OIL CHANGE, CHASSIS LUBE, OIL FILTER $13.94
Offer expires Nov. 7, 1992. No other discounts apply.

COUPON
GOODYEAR 50-MONTH BATTERY $39.95 Installed with trade
50 GOODYEAR
• 24, 24F, 74 Series
Ask for Limited Warranty details.
GOODYEAR 72-MONTH BATTERY $59.95 Installed with trade
72 GOODYEAR
One of the best warranties available.
FREE BATTERY CHECK
Charging/Starting System — Your car requires more power to start in the winter. Have your system checked to avoid cold weather starting problems.
Offer expires November 7, 1992. No other discounts apply.

*90 Days Same As Cash!
Available on purchases of $200.00 or more to new Goodyear Credit Card accounts. Interest charges on these purchases will accrue during the deferral period and will be rebated when the balance is paid in full by the payment due date.
All major credit cards accepted.
RAIN CHECK—If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.
PRICES, LIMITED WARRANTIES, CREDIT TERMS, AND AUTO SERVICE OFFERS SHOWN AVAILABLE AT GOODYEAR AUTO SERVICE CENTERS. SEE ANY OF THE BELOW LISTED INDEPENDENT DEALERS FOR THEIR COMPETITIVE PRICES, WARRANTIES AND CREDIT TERMS.
Customer Satisfaction "No Excuses" Tire Guarantee
If you are not satisfied with your new Goodyear brand tires, return them within 30 days of the original sale date, or 500 miles of use, whichever comes first. The tires must be returned, along with the sales receipt, to the same Goodyear Car & Truck Auto Service location where they were purchased. The tires will be replaced with comparable new Goodyear brand tires, and installed free of charge. Or you may request your money to be refunded. Ask for details.

408 RUNNELS 267-6337

Olympic TaeKwonDo Center
KOREAN MARTIAL ART OF SELF DEFENSE
Our Goal is Teaching...
Best Defense, Conditioning,
Discipline & Developing Self Confidence
For Men & Women - Specializing in Children
HOURS: Mon-Thur: 12-9 Fri-Sat: 12-4
"TaeKwonDo can bring harmony to your life"
Senior Instructor Larry L. Brott
Instructor Cliff Brott
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907 E. 4th • Big Spring, TX

Scoreboard

NFL Standings

All Times CST

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
East											
Miami	6	0	0	1.000	168	94	3-0-0	3-0-0	4-0-0	2-0-0	2-0-0
Buffalo	4	2	0	.667	166	102	2-1-0	2-1-0	2-2-0	2-0-0	2-1-0
Indnplis	3	3	0	.500	68	112	2-2-0	1-1-0	2-3-0	1-0-0	1-1-0
NY Jets	1	5	0	.167	84	123	1-1-0	0-4-0	1-2-0	0-3-0	1-1-0
New England	0	6	0	.000	63	157	0-3-0	0-3-0	0-4-0	0-2-0	0-3-0
Central											
Houston	4	2	0	.667	153	110	2-1-0	2-1-0	4-2-0	0-0-0	1-2-0
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	.667	111	74	2-0-0	2-2-0	4-1-0	0-1-0	2-1-0
Cleveland	3	3	0	.500	88	84	2-2-0	1-1-0	2-3-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Cincnnati	2	4	0	.333	99	148	1-2-0	1-2-0	2-2-0	0-2-0	0-2-0
West											
Denver	5	2	0	.714	100	130	4-0-0	1-2-0	5-0-0	0-2-0	4-0-0
Kan. City	4	3	0	.571	150	101	3-0-0	1-3-0	3-2-0	1-1-0	3-1-0
LA Raidrs	3	4	0	.429	109	109	2-1-0	1-3-0	2-4-0	1-0-0	1-2-0
San Diego	2	4	0	.333	80	115	1-2-0	1-2-0	2-4-0	0-0-0	1-2-0
Seattle	1	6	0	.143	43	135	0-3-0	1-3-0	1-5-0	0-1-0	0-3-0

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
East											
Dallas	5	1	0	.833	139	99	4-0-0	1-1-0	2-0-0	3-1-0	3-1-0
Phila	4	2	0	.667	136	74	3-0-0	1-2-0	1-1-0	3-1-0	2-1-0
Washingtn	4	2	0	.667	121	92	4-0-0	0-2-0	1-0-0	3-2-0	1-2-0
NY Giants	2	4	0	.333	127	151	1-2-0	1-2-0	0-1-0	2-3-0	1-1-0
Phoenix	1	5	0	.167	110	170	1-2-0	0-3-0	0-0-0	1-5-0	1-3-0
Central											
Minnesota	5	1	0	.833	160	112	3-0-0	2-1-0	1-0-0	4-1-0	4-1-0
Chicago	3	3	0	.500	139	145	3-1-0	0-2-0	0-0-0	3-3-0	2-1-0
Tampa Bay	3	3	0	.500	129	114	2-1-0	1-2-0	0-1-0	3-2-0	2-2-0
Green Bay	2	4	0	.333	80	121	2-1-0	0-3-0	2-1-0	0-3-0	0-2-0
Detroit	1	5	0	.167	109	128	1-2-0	0-3-0	0-0-0	1-5-0	1-3-0
West											
San Fran	6	1	0	.857	216	125	2-1-0	4-0-0	2-1-0	4-0-0	3-0-0
New Orlns	5	2	0	.714	117	82	2-1-0	3-1-0	0-0-0	5-2-0	2-1-0
LA Rams	3	4	0	.429	121	133	3-0-0	0-4-0	2-2-0	1-2-0	0-2-0
Atlanta	2	5	0	.286	133	179	2-1-0	0-4-0	1-1-0	1-4-0	0-2-0

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Green Bay, noon.
Cincinnati at Houston, noon.
Detroit at Tampa Bay, noon.
Phoenix at Philadelphia, noon.
Seattle at New York Giants, noon.
Washington at Minnesota, noon.
Denver at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Cleveland at New England, 3 p.m.
Dallas at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
Indianapolis at Miami, 3 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Kansas City, 6:30 p.m.
OPEN DATE: Atlanta, Los Angeles Rams, New Orleans, San Francisco.

Monday's Game

Buffalo at New York Jets, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 1

Green Bay at Detroit, noon.
Houston at Pittsburgh, noon.
Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta, noon.
Miami at New York Jets, noon.
New England at Buffalo, noon.
Tampa Bay at New Orleans, noon.
Cleveland at Cincinnati, 3 p.m.
Indianapolis at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Philadelphia at Dallas, 3 p.m.
San Francisco at Phoenix, 3 p.m.
New York Giants at Washington, 7 p.m.
OPEN DATE: Denver, Kansas City, Los Angeles Raiders, Seattle.

Monday, Nov. 2

Minnesota at Chicago, 8 p.m.

HS Scores

Class 5A

Abilene Cooper 28, Austin High 10
Alice 6, Victoria 3
Alief Elsik 7, Stratford 7 (tie)
Alief Hastings 17, Houston Northbrook 13
Amarillo Palo Duro 69, Lubbock 6
Arlington 21, Irving 9
Arlington Lamar 13, Irving Nimitz 10
Arlington Martin 31, Arlington Bowie 13
Austin Bowie 40, Austin Johnston 19
Baytown Lee 18, Deer Park 14
Beaumont West Brook 61, Baytown Lee 19
Brownsville Hanna 40, Marine Military Academy 14
Brownsville Pace 49, Brownsville Porter 8
Burleson 39, Mansfield 8
CC King 30, CC Carroll 16
Canutillo 16, EP Parkland 8
Conroe McCullough 31, Spring Westfield 7
Converse Judson 21, SA Churchill 18
Dallas Carter 42, Dallas Adams 3
Dallas Kimball 32, Dallas Skyline 7
DeSoto 28, South Garland 14
Del Rio 34, Laredo Cigarroa 6
EP Andress 42, EP Jefferson 12
EP Bel Air 35, EP Montwood 10
EP Burges 21, EP Bowie 13
EP Coronado 13, EP Austin 7
EP Del Valle 26, EP Ysleta 12
EP Eastwood 35, EP Riverside 0
EP Hanks 21, EP Socorro 14
EP Irvin 69, El Paso 7
Eagle Pass 40, Laredo Nixon 0
Edinburg 20, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 7
Euless Trinity 34, Richland Springs 10
FW Haltom 22, South Grand Prairie 19
FW Wyatt 33, FW Paschal 7
Flower Mound Marcus 31, Sherman 21
Galveston Ball 13, Pasadena Dobie 0
Garland Lakeview 42, North Garland 0
Harlingen 22, Donna 19
Houston Bellaire 28, Houston Lee 7
Houston Langham Creek 19, Cypress Creek 14
Houston Milby 34, Houston Sam Houston 6
Houston Yates 42, Houston Washington 3
Humble 20, Aldine 10
Huntsville 27, Spring 16
Hurst Bell 19, Grand Prairie 12
Katy Taylor 21, Katy Mayde Creek 8
Killeen Ellison 28, Bryan 21
Klein 35, Klein Oak 7
La Joya 33, McAllen Rowe 0
La Porte 17, Beaumont Central 14
Lake Highlands 20, Carrollton Smith 0
Lamar Consolidated 24, Houston Spring Woods 9
Lewisville 28, The Colony 21
Longview 42, Tyler Lee 14
Lubbock-Coronado 13, Lubbock Monterey 0
Marshall 31, Nacogdoches 24
McAllen 27, Rio Grande City 6
McAllen Memorial 7, Pharr San Juan Alamo North 0
Mesquite 38, Duncanville 21
North Mesquite 28, Garland 20
Odessa 47, Midland 21
Odessa Permian 21, Midland Lee 14
PA Jefferson 14, Vidor 7
Richardson 35, Plano East 21
Richardson Berkner 43, Carrollton Turner 0
Round Rock 49, Pflugerville 16
Round Rock Westwood 28, Austin Crockett 14
SA Highlands 24, SA Edison 7
SA Holmes 22, SA Taft 10
SA Lanier 28, SA Burbank 0
SA Madison 21, SA MacArthur 9
SA Marshall 24, SA Southwest 13
SA South San 30, SA McCollum 26
San Angelo Central 54, Abilene 0
San Benito 20, Weslaco 3
San Marcos 21, SA Harlandale 14
Seguin 41, SA East Central 25
South San Antonio 30, SA McCollum 26
Temple 43, Copperas Cove 8
Tyler John Tyler 20, Lufkin 10
WF Rider 33, Allen 23
Waco 37, Killeen 23
Weatherford 18, Crowley 14

Class 4A

A&M Consolidated 34, Brenham 12
Andrews 42, Fort Stockton 12
Athens 7, Tyler Chapel Hill 3
Austin LBJ 24, Austin McCallum 6
Austin Reagan 59, Austin Lanier 0
Austin Travis 27, Austin Anderson 7
Austin Westlake 63, Round Rock McNeil 0
Bastrop 46, Del Valle 6
Bay City 14, El Campo 2
Belton 27, Leander 0
Big Spring 50, San Angelo Lake View 0
Boerne 10, Schertz Clemens 9
Brownwood 28, FW Brewer 6
Burkburnett 28, Azle 24
CC Calallen 24, CC Tutoso-Midway 0
CC Flour Bluff 50, Kingsville 10
Canyon Randall 35, Borger 8
Carthage 28, Henderson 27
Cleveland 43, Dayton 8
Dallas Hillcrest 41, Dallas Wilson 0
Dallas Pinkston 6, Dallas Jefferson 6 (tie)
Denison 35, Coppell 24
Dumas 42, Amarillo Caprock 14
Edcouch-Elsa 27, Roma 7
Edinburg North 36, Mission 8
Everman 24, Midlothian 6
FW Arlington Heights 37, FW Poly 13
FW Eastern Hills 55, FW Diamond Hill 0
Friendswood 35, Clear Brook 14
Gregory-Portland 53, Robstown 7
Hays 14, Lockhart 13
Hereford 21, Pampa 14
Highland Park 35, Garland Naaman Forest 0
Houston Forest Brook 44, Willis 26
Jacksonville 38, Corsicana 35
Jasper 38, Lumberton 29
Justin Northwest 23, Boswell 14
Kilgore 28, Lindale 7
Levelland 29, Lamesa 21
McKinney 35, Greenville 0
Mercedes 14, Los Fresnos 7
New Braunfels 23, Kerrville Tivy 3
New Braunfels Canyon 21, Alamo Heights 14
North Lamar 21, Texarkana Texas High 0
PA Lincoln 33, Bridge City 16
Palestine 21, Whitehouse 2
Paris 49, Mount Pleasant 14
Plainview 21, Snyder 7
Port Neches-Groves 54, Nederland 0
Raymondville 17, Sharyland 14
Rockwall 42, Lancaster 16
SA Memorial 36, Edgewood 0
SA West Campus 23, SA Cole 10
Silsbee 23, Livingston 14
Stephenville 21, Mineral Wells 6
Sweetwater 37, Pecos 0
Terrell 17, Mesquite Poteet 14
Tomball 28, Navasota 7
Uvalde 21, Smithson Valley 7
WF Hirschi 21, Wichita Falls 16
Waco Midway 35, Taylor 8
Waco University 24, Georgetown 21
Waller 28, Navasota 7
Waxahachie 30, Cedar Hill 16
West Orange-Stark 35, LC Mauriceville 14
Wharton 28, Port Lavaca Calhoun 21
Wilmer-Hutchins 35, West Mesquite 13

Class 3A

Abilene Wylie 41, Ballinger 16
Alpine 53, Fabens 15
Alvarado 17, Hillsboro 7
Anahuac 23, Liberty 21
Aransas Pass 26, Odem 8
Atlanta 44, Daingerfield 21
Bandera 3, Somerset 0
Barbers Hill 50, Huffman 0
Bellville 29, LaGrange 22
Bishop 21, San Diego 14
Bowie 26, Henrietta 12
Breckenridge 21, Iowa Park 20
Brownfield 14, Seminole 0
Brownsboro 10, Van 7
Burnet 21, Brady 0
Cameron 43, Waco Connally 24
Carrizo Springs 70, Crystal City 0
Childress 17, Dalhart 14
Clint 28, EP Mountain View 0
Clyde 6, Comanche 0
Columbus 35, Smithville 0
Commerce 42, Winnsboro 23
Corrigan-Camden 28, Center 26
Crandall 37, Royse City 7
Crockett 56, Huntington 7
Decatur 32, Bridgeport 0
Denver City 28, Lubbock Dunbar 9
Dimmitt 46, Muleshoe 13
Dripping Springs 40, Llano 6
Early 34, Merkel 7
Eastland 21, Coleman 6
Edna 33, Stafford 7
Elgin 59, Hearne 7
Farmersville 28, Sanger 27
Forney 35, Abilene Wylie 3
Fredericksburg 27, Austin Lake Travis 7
Gainesville 39, Bonham 20
Giddings 23, Caldwell 19
Gladewater 26, West Rusk 0
Goliad 20, Gonzales 8
Graham 47, Vernon 29
Greenwood 17, Sonora 17 (tie)
Groesbeck 7, Fairfield 0
Hamshire-Fannett 66, Tarkington 0
Hardin-Jefferson 40, Orangefield 7
Hebbronville 27, Falfurrias 20
Hillsboro 17, Alvarado 7
Hondo 18, Ingram 15
Hooks 42, DeKalb 13
Kennedale 30, Whitney 13
Kermit 46, Colorado City 6
La Vega 19, Marlin 18
Lake Dallas 14, Aledo 0
Linden-Kildare 16, Pittsburg 16 (tie)
Littlefield 68, Friona 20
Lorena 38, Gatesville 0
Lubbock Cooper 28, Lubbock Roosevelt 12
Luling 27, Cuero 14
Mabank 35, Grand Celine 3
Marble Falls 38, Lampasas 10
Mathis 46, West Oso 8
McGregor 34, Hamilton 8
Medina Valley 21, Devine 14
Mexia 21, Elkhart 7
Mount Vernon 34, Mineola 7
Newton 53, Buna 19
Oranga Grove 21, George West 14
Port Isabel 18, LaFeria 14
Queen City 50, New Boston 0
Rains 20, Quinlan 13
Reagan County 21, Crane 6
Robinson 31, Troy 7
Rockdale 35, Manor 29
Rusk 46, Diboll 14
Sanford-Fritch 26, Amarillo River Road 13
Sealy 42, Hallettsville 28
Shepherd 28, Madisonville 17
Sinton 57, Ingleside 13
Southlake Carroll 52, FW Castleberry 0
Trinity 34, Richland Springs 10
Tulia 35, Floydada 21
Vernon 47, Graham 29
West 34, Glen Rose 6
Whitesboro 7, Pottsboro 0
Yoakum 12, LaVernia 7
Zapata 27, Rio Hondo 21

Class 2A

Aubrey 31, Howe 0
Bells 28, Tom Bean 10
Blanco 48, Comfort 0
Blooming Grove 14, Cayuga 7
Bloomington 6, Three Rivers 0
Boyd 28, Nocona 0
Brackettville 14, LaPryor 6
Celina 37, Little Elm 0
Centerville 28, Buffalo 28 (tie)
China Spring 23, Clifton 7
Cisco 50, Ranger 30
Clarendon 7, Canadian 6
Coahoma 21, Iraan 13
Crosbyton 29, Sundown 7
DeLeon 14, Bangs 7
Deweyville 14, Hull-Daisetta 13
Edgewood 21, Como-Pickton 0
Eldorado 41, Stanton 13
Electra 47, Seymour 0
Florence 20, Hutto 0
Godley 28, Itasca 14
Goldthwaite 13, Albany 2
Grandview 53, Maypearl 9
Groveton 42, Lovelady 7
Gruver 30, West Texas 19
Haskell 20, Jim Ned 0
Holliday 50, Quanah 6
Hubbard 28, Malakoff 7
Idalou 20, Tahoka 7
Italy 54, Rio Vista 14
Jacksboro 35, Paradise 8
Johnson City 32, Junction 7
Kenedy 22, Skidmore-Tynan 20
Kerens 36, Malakoff Cross Roads 6
Leon 36, Grapeland 7
Lone Oak 49, Quitman 0
Marfa 20, Anthony 0
Marion 42, Poth 35
Mart 35, Academy 3
Memphis 36, Panhandle 14
Millsap 20, Callisburg 15
Morton 20, Abernathy 19
Natalia 14, Lytle 7
New Deal 19, Shallowater 14
New Diana 25, Redwater 19
Olney 32, Archer City 16
Olton 56, Lockney 7
Ozona 42, McCamey 6
Pilot Point 76, S&S Consolidated 6
Ralls 15, Seagraves 14
Refugio 41, Karnes City 12
Rosebud-Lott 21, Bruceville-Eddy 15
Rotan 57, Anson 34
Salado 43, Lexington 6
San Saba 51, Dublin 21
Santa Rosa 40, Banquete 0
Schulenburg 43, Brazos Consolidated 14
Shiner 37, Nixon-Smiley 0
Somerville 42, Royal 6
Springlake-Earth 58, Hale Center 0
Stamford 35, Hamlin 21
Stratford 17, Sunray 15
Thorndale 14, Liberty Hill 7
Universal City Randolph 29, Stockdale 22
Van Alstyne 76, Caddo Mills 8
Van Horn 69, Presidio 13
Van Vleck 20, Tidehaven 14
Warren 42, Hardin 19
Weimar 20, East Bernard 17
Wellington 21, Wheeler 6
West Hardin 51, East Chambers 28
West Sabine 18, Shelbyville 8
Wimberley 42, Mason 7
Winters 45, Hawley 8
Yorktown 42, Woodsboro 31

Class 1A

Alvord 49, Petrolia 6
Anton 17, O'Donnell 16
Baird 23, Rising Star 6
Bartlett 53, Holland 0
Ben Bolt 28, Asherton 6
Booker 28, Vega 21
Bremond 43, Milano 0
Bryson 26, Chico 12
Burton 37, Thrall 2
Calvert 21, Normangee 6
Center Point 32, Nueces Canyon 0
Claude 52, Shamrock 12
Colmesneil 35, Apple Springs 8
Crawford 14, Axtell 0
Cross Plains 37, Santo 6
Eden 12, Santa Anna 8
Evadale 41, High Island 22
Falls City 20, Pettus 14
Fannindale 14, Liberty Hill 7
Farwell 12, Bovina 0
Flatonia 25, Geronimo Navarro 0
Garden City 48, Sanderson 27
Gorman 35, Evant 12
Gunter 41, Celeste 31
Happy 33, White Deer 0
Hico 28, Meridian 13
High Island 41, Evadale 22
Iola 38, Chilton 20
Jarrell 30, Granger 8
Lindsay 40, Era 0
Maud 42, Detroit 0
Motley County 39, Knox City 14
Nazareth 49, Kress 6
Oakwood 44, Mildred 16
Overton 26, Karnack 6
Paducah 37, Crowell 22
Petersburg 8, Whiteface 0
Plains 35, Lorenzo 6
Rankin 33, Grandfalls-Royalty 0
Robert Lee 20, Sterling City 6
Roby 16, Forsan 0
Roscoe 34, Bronte 0
Runge 41, Louise 0
Spur 28, Munday 2
Sudan 35, Hart 0
Tenaha 57, Union Hill 0
Throckmorton 18, Perrin 6
Valley View 33, Collinsville 33 (tie)
Wink 26, Fort Davis 14

Six-Man

Amherst 14, Cotton Center 8
Aquilla 66, Oglesby 36
Aspermont 50, Benjamin 0
Balmorhea 50, Marathon 0
Borden County 67, Trent 22
Buckholts 56, Abbott 20
Chillicothe 72, Harrold 36
Dell City 63, Buena Vista 14
Fort Hancock 63, Sierra Blanca 14
Gordon 67, Iredell 51
Groom 64, Lefors 14
Guthrie 52, Rule 6
Higgins 57, Miami 35
Ira 57, Hermleigh 29
Klondike 60, Loop 18
Lazbuddie 60, Whitharral 14
Loraine 55, Highland 6
Lueders-Avoca 54, Paint Creek 48
May 66, Blanket 0
McLean 77, Follett 76
Moran 45, Woodson 37
Mullin 74, Sidney 41
New Home 25, Meadow 16
Rochester 56, Jayton 8
Ropesville 58, Wilson 34
Sands 44, Grady 41
Silverton 55, Three Way 25
Smyer 79, Southland 34
Strawn 46, Morgan 0
Trinidad 57, Covington 0
Valley 56, Patton Springs 6
Vernon Northside 38, Samnorwood 28
Wellman 47, Dawson 0
Zephyr 58, Gustine 22

Private Schools

All Saints 65, Granbury Happy Hill 41
Alton 35, St. Augustine 21
Beaumont Kelly 14, Dallas Jesuit 6
Casady 28, Dallas Greenhill 10
Cedar Hill Trinity 20, FW Christian 7
Dallas Bishop Lynch 34, Dallas Bishop Dunne 27
Dallas Tyler Street 26, Muenster Sacred Heart 0
FW Nolan 27, Waco Reicher 6
Houston Kinkaid 23, FW Country Day 12
Irving Cistercian 28, FW Oakridge 0
Liberty Christian 49, WF Notre Dame 23
Texas Military Institute 0, Austin Hyde Park 0 (tie)
Trinity Addison 61, First Baptist 14
Victoria St. Joseph 26, Austin St. Michael's 10
Waco Parkview Christian 46, Balch Springs Christian 0

College

EAST

Albany, N.Y. 35, Norwich 32
Alfred 13, Mercyhurst 9
Assumption 40, Curry 14
Bentley 34, W. New England 6
Boston U. 34, Rhode Island 21
Bowdoin 14, Trinity, Conn. 3
Bridgewater, Mass. 14, Plymouth St. 6
Brockport St. 26, St. John Fisher 21
Buffalo 26, Hofstra 15
Catholic U. 16, Sacred Heart 2
Clarion 23, Shippensburg 20
Colby 27, Hamilton 19
Colgate 14, Lehigh 13
Connecticut 37, Maine 30
Cornell 26, Dartmouth 16
Cortland St. 26, Springfield 6
Delaware 37, Navy 21
Delaware Val. 17, Lebanon Val. 14
Dickinson 26, Swarthmore 26, tie
East Carolina 37, Pittsburgh 31
East Stroudsburg 20, Millersville 13
Edinboro 33, California, Pa. 13
Fairmont St. 40, W. Virginia Tech 26
Franklin & Marshall 41, W. Maryland 27
Frostburg St. 37, Bridgewater, Va. 2
Gannon 31, Bethany, W.Va. 16
Gettysburg 18, Muhlenberg 7
Glenville St. 30, W. Va. Wesleyn 6
Hobart 13, Canisius 6
Holy Cross 27, Bucknell 12
Indiana, Pa. 34, Slippery Rock 17
Ithaca 21, Buffalo St. 13
Juniata 23, Albright 21
Kings Point 28, Stony Brook 7
Kutztown 48, Lock Haven 13
Lafayette 44, Fordham 21
Lenoir-Rhyne 41, West Liberty 29
Lycoming 27, Moravian 7
Maine Maritime 26, Mass.-Boston 14
Mansfield 37, Cheyney 16
Mass. Maritime 42, Framingham St. 28
Massachusetts 13, Villanova 9
Middlebury 49, Bates 0
Montclair St. 21, Salisbury St. 12
New Hampshire 10, Northeastern 10, tie
Nichols 19, MIT 0
Penn 38, Brown 0
Penn St. 40, West Virginia 26
Princeton 21, Harvard 6
RPI 23, Marist 17
Rochester 41, St. Lawrence 13
Rowan 59, Wagner 30
Shepherd 24, Concord 17
St. Francis, Pa. 36, Hartwick 0
St. Peter's 27, Gallaudet 6
Susquehanna 35, Widener 21
Syracuse 38, Temple 7
Towson St. 28, James Madison 21
Trenton St. 54, Jersey City St. 7
Union, N.Y. 21, Coast Guard 9
Ursinus 14, FDU-Madison 0
Wash. & Jeff. 34, Grove City 13
Waynesburg 19, Thiel 0
Wesley 33, Hampden-Sydney 23
Wesleyan 46, Amherst 14
West Chester 34, Bloomsburg 2
Westminster, Pa. 35, Campbellsville 14
Wilkes 31, Upsala 20
Wm. Paterson 23, Ramapo 0
Worcester Tech 45, Randolph-Macon 7
Yale 23, Columbia 0

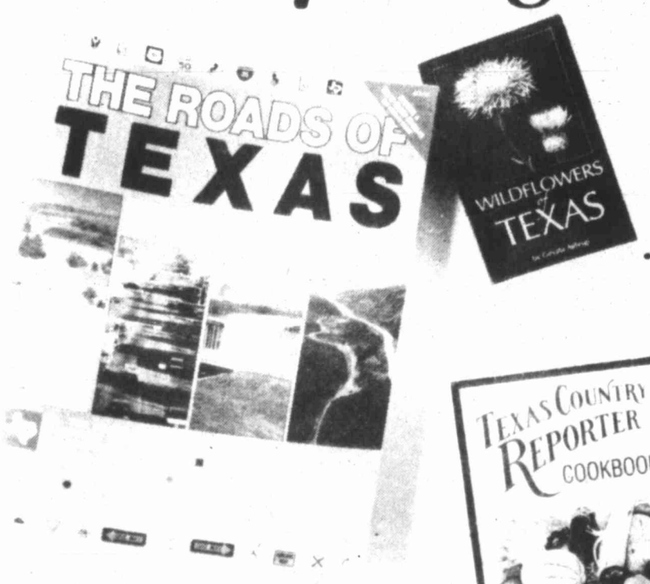
SOUTH

Alabama 31, Mississippi 10
Alabama St. 44, Prairie View 6
Alcorn St. 35, Southern U. 13
Auburn 25, SW Louisiana 24
Bethune-Cookman 14, Albany, Ga. 7
Boston College 17, Tulane 13
Centre 27, Trinity, Tex. 7
Citadel 36, W. Carolina 31
Davidson 32, Charleston Southern 27
Delaware St. 34, Morgan St. 16
E. Kentucky 36, Tenn.-Martin 9
Elon 15, Catawba 7
Emory & Henry 41, Guilford 0
Ferrum 31, Ala.-Birmingham 17
Florida 31, Louisville 17
Fort Valley St. 16, Alabama A&M 0
Furman 16, Appalachian St. 13
Gardner-Webb 25, Carson-Newman 6
Georgetown, Ky. 61, Cumberland, Ky. 0
Georgia 40, Kentucky 7
Georgia Southern 10, Jacksonville St. 0
Grambling St. 34, Jackson St. 31
Johns Hopkins 17, Georgetown, D.C. 0
Johnson C. Smith 24, Fayetteville St. 6
Ky. Wesleyan 28, Eureka 6
Livingston St. 30, Delta St. 24
Marshall 52, Tn.-Chattanooga 23
Maryland 27, Duke 25
Maryville, Tenn. 49, Rhodes 27
Miami 43, Virginia Tech 23
Millsaps 15, Colorado Col. 0
Mississippi Col. 37, Texas A&I 33
Mississippi St. 56, Arkansas St. 6
Morris Brown 21, Morehouse 20
N. Carolina A&T 16, Howard U. 14
N. Carolina St. 20, Clemson 6
NE Louisiana 28, NW Louisiana 18
Newberry 41, Lees-McRae 18
Newport News 40, Clinch Valley 13
North Carolina 26, Georgia Tech 14
Richmond 41, VMI 18
S. Carolina St. 69, N.C. Central 0
South Carolina 21, Vanderbilt 17
Southern Miss. 31, Cincinnati 17
St. Francis, Ill. 62, Kentucky St. 22
Tenn. Wesleyan 22, Lambuth 13
Tennessee St. 35, Austin Peay 14
Tennessee Tech 31, Morehead St. 12
Troy St. 24, North Alabama 10
Union, Ky. 20, Cumberland, Tenn. 7
Valdosta St. 31, American Intl. 21
Virginia 33, William & Mary 7
W. Kentucky 50, Cent. Florida 36
Wake Forest 23, Army 7
Washington & Lee 17, Sewanee 16
West Georgia 38, Knoxville 6
Wofford 24, Wingate 17

MIDWEST

Albion 35, Olivet 20
Allegheny 56, Oberlin 0
Alma 17, Kalamazoo 7
Ashland 27, Grand Valley St. 10
Augsburg 42, Macalester 17
Augustana, Ill. 46, Elmhurst 14
Augustana, S.D. 20, S. Dakota St. 14
Aurora 28, Ill. Benedictine 16
Baldwin-Wallace 35, Marietta 7
Ball St. 24, Cent. Michigan 23
Beloit 32, Lawrence 14
Bethany, Kan. 60, Sterling 34
Bethel, Minn. 44, Gustav Adolphus 13
Black Hills St. 48, Huron 27
Bowling Green 24, Akron 3
Carleton 26, Concordia, Moor. 24
Carroll, Wis. 40, Lake Forest 6
Case Western 14, Denison 14, tie
Cent. Iowa 42, Loras 21
Cent. St., Ohio 42, W. Virginia St. 12
Chicago 24, Washington, Mo. 23
Concordia, Wis. 32, Lakeland 7
Cornell, Iowa 63, Grinnell 20
Dakota Weslyn 17, Dakota St. 12
Dayton 18, Thomas More 7
DePauw 52, Manchester 34
Defiance 59, Urbana 7
Dickinson St. 28, Valley City St. 14
Drake 59, Quincy 7
E. Michigan 7, Ohio U. 6
Earlham 61, Principia 35
Emporia St. 45, SW Baptist 6
Ferris St. 35, Butler 7
Findlay 21, Tiffin 0
Graceland 10, Culver-Stockton 7
Greenville 40, Concordia, Ill. 28
Hamline 17, St. Olaf 14
Hanover 17, Rose-Hulman 16
Hastings 28, Dana 22
Heidelberg 32, Hiram Col. 13
Hillsdale 14, St. Joseph's, Ind. 6
Hope 19, Adrian 14
Illinois Col. 6, Knox 0
Illinois St. 35, S. Illinois 11
Illinois Weslyn 63, Carthage 8
Indiana 10, Wisconsin 3
John Carroll 56, Otterbein 20
Kansas 27, Oklahoma 10
Kansas Weslyn 36, Tabor 14
Luther 42, William Penn 7
Mac Murray 26, Blackburn 7
Mary 43, Mayville St. 13
Michigan 63, Minnesota 13
Michigan Tech 76, Manitoba 34
Middle Tenn. 30, SE Missouri 16
Midland Lutheran 33, Teikyo Westmar 13
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Minot St. 62, Jamestown 14
Missouri-Rolla 26, Washburn 21
Moorhead St. 21, Minn.-Duluth 6
Morningside 35, Nebraska-Omaha 18
Mount St. Joseph's 41, Bluffton 0
Mount Union 34, Ohio Northern 13
Muskingum 41, Capital 7
N. Dakota St. 35, N. Colorado 3
N. Illinois 27, Liberty 21
N. Iowa 27, Idaho 26
NE Missouri 24, Cent. Missouri 6
NW Missouri St. 43, Mo. Western 26
Nebraska 34, Missouri 24
Nebraska Weslyn 16, Doane 14
Nebraska-Kearney 38, Mesa, Colo. 14
North Dakota 16, Mankato St. 7
Northern St., S.D. 48, Minn.-Morris 28
Northwestern 27, Illinois 26
Northwestern, Iowa 34, Concordia, Neb. 24
Notre Dame 42, Brigham Young 16
Ohio St. 27, Michigan St. 17
Ohio Weslyn 41, Wooster 12
Olivet Nazarene 35, Trinity, Ill. 18
Purdue 27, Iowa 16
SW Missouri St. 13, E. Illinois 10
Saginaw Val. St. 31, Northwd, Mich. 12
Sioux Falls 23, S. Dakota Tech 13
Southwestern, Kan. 31, Ottawa, Kan. 13
St. Ambrose 36, Wis.-Oshkosh 14
St. Cloud St. 29, South Dakota 16
St. Norbert 16, Ripon 14
St. Thomas, Minn. 15, St. John's, Minn. 12
Taylor 34, Franklin 33
Toledo 20, Miami, Ohio 17
Upper Iowa 20, Mid-Am Nazarene 10
Valparaiso 20, Indianapolis 14
W. Illinois 42, Indiana St. 30

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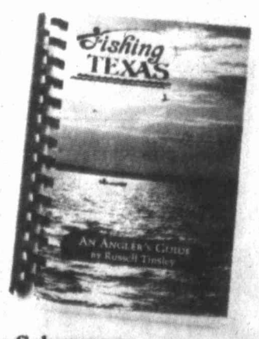


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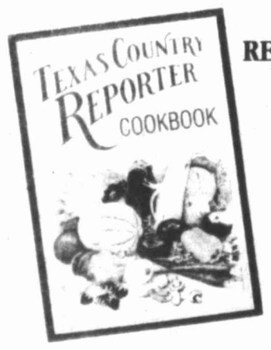
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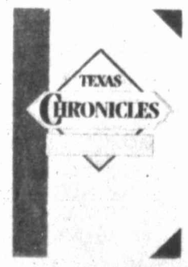
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Colleges

WSU falls from unbeaten ranks

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The ranks of the undefeated and untied are down to four.

No. 13 Washington State dropped from the unblemished elite by losing 31-21 to No. 15 Southern Cal on Saturday, leaving Miami, Washington, Alabama and Texas A&M as the only Division I-A teams with perfect records.

It took a trip to the LA Coliseum to trip up the Cougars, who haven't beat Southern Cal in Los Angeles since 1957. Washington State cut a 24-7 third-quarter deficit to 24-21, but lost their momentum when Curtis Conway returned a kickoff 58 yards to set up the Trojans' clinching score.

Washington State's quick rise to No. 13 — they were No. 22 a week ago and unranked before that — should turn into a quick drop in the next rankings.

But the Cougars can redeem themselves and perhaps further cut the ranks of the undefeated on Nov. 21 in the season finale against Washington.

In other games, co-No. 1 Miami topped Virginia Tech 43-23, co-No. 1 Washington beat Pacific 31-7, No. 3 Michigan crushed Minnesota 63-13, No. 4 Alabama defeated Mississippi 31-10, No. 5 Texas A&M edged Baylor 19-13, No. 8 Nebraska downed Missouri 34-24, No. 9 Colorado crushed Kansas State 54-7, No. 10 Notre Dame defeated Brigham Young 42-16, No. 12 Syracuse topped Temple 38-7, No. 14 Penn State defeated West Virginia 40-26, No. 16 Stanford topped Oregon State 27-21, No. 23 North Carolina State beat No. 18 Clemson 20-6, North Carolina upset No. 19 Georgia Tech 26-14, No 20 Florida held off Louisville 31-17, No. 22 Kansas downed Oklahoma 27-10, No., 24 Virginia beat William and Mary 33-7 and No. 25 Mississippi State beat up Arkansas State 56-6.

In later games, it was No. 7 Georgia at Kentucky and No. 11 Boston College at Tulane.

No. 1 Miami 43, Virginia Tech 23

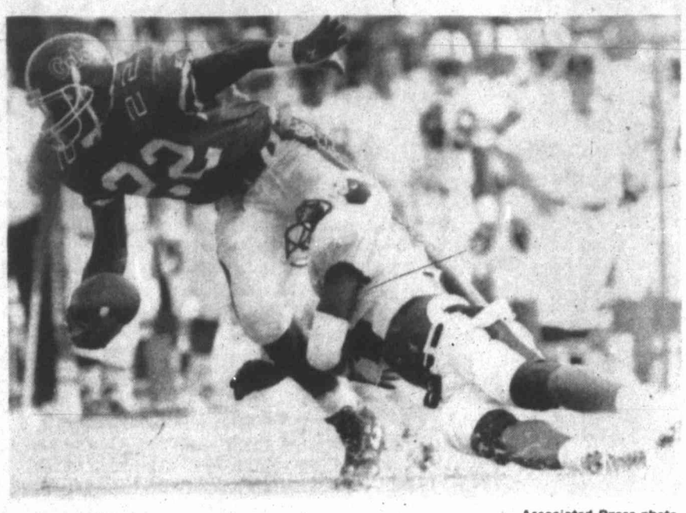
Miami had no problem winning its 25th straight game. Gino Torretta passed for 249 yards and three TDs and broke Bernie Kosar's record for career completions. Stephen McGuire rushed for his 33rd career TD, breaking the school record he shared with Melvin Bratton. Miami (7-0, 1-0 Big East) led 31-0 at the half at Blacksburg, Va.. Tech (2-4-1, 1-2) scored 20 in the fourth quarter.

No. 1 Washington 31, Pacific 7

The Huskies won their 21st straight game as quarterback Mark Brunell ran for two touchdowns and Napoleon Kaufman rushed for 128 yards. Washington (7-0) has four games remaining in the Pac-10, including a matchup with Stanford next Saturday.

No. 3 Michigan 63, Minnesota 13

At Ann Arbor, Mich., the Wolverines had an easy time in the school's 1,000th football game. Elvis Grbac tossed four TD passes and Derrick Alexander caught four TDs.



Associated Press photo

University of Florida wide receiver Willie Jackson (22) gets tripped up by Louisville's Ray Buchanan (34) after Jackson caught a pass from Shane Matthews in the first quarter Saturday in Gainesville, Fla.

No. 4 Alabama 31, Mississippi 10

Alabama, one of the nation's best rushing teams, showed it could pass too. Jay Barker completed a career-best 25 of 39 passes as the Crimson Tide (8-0, 5-0 Southeastern Conference) won their 18th in a row.

No. 8 Nebraska 34, Missouri 24

At Columbia, Mo., freshman quarterback Tommie Frazier ran for three touchdowns as Nebraska overcame Jeff Handy's second straight 400-yard passing game. Nebraska rushed for 335 yards. The Cornhuskers (5-1, 2-0 Big Eight) have beaten Missouri (1-6, 0-3) 14 straight times.

No. 9 Colorado 54, Kansas State 7

At Boulder, Col., the Buffaloes (6-0-1, 2-0-1 Big Eight) held the Wildcats (3-3, 0-2) to 16 yards of total offense. Kordell Stewart ran and passed for first-half touchdowns as Colorado opened a 30-0 halftime lead.

No. 10 Notre Dame 42, Brigham Young 16

Rick Mirer threw for two TDs and Jerome Bettis rushed for two TDs as Notre Dame pulled away in the fourth quarter at South Bend, Ind. BYU's Ryan Hancock passed for 339 yards, one above BYU's second-in-the-nation average.

No. 12 Syracuse 38, Temple 7

At Philadelphia, Marvin Graves passed for two touchdowns in the first half as the Orangemen (6-1, 3-0 Big East) opened a 31-7 halftime lead.

No. 14 Penn State 40, West Virginia 26

Penn State's Blockbuster Bowl deal is done. The Nittany Lions (6-2) had to win six games to clinch its bid, and they got the sixth it by scoring 14 points in the final minute at Morgantown, W. Va.

No. 16 Stanford 27, Oregon State 21

Glyn Milburn returned a punt 79 yards for a touchdown and Ellery Roberts rushed for two scores as Stanford, a 23-point favorite, held on for a surprisingly difficult victory at Corvallis, Ore.

No. 23 N. Carolina St. 20, No. 18 Clemson 6

At Raleigh, N.C., third-string Clemson quarterback Patrick Sapp replaced the injured Richard Moncrief and had a miserable day, completing only two of 14 passes for 11 yards with two fumbles.

North Carolina 26, No. 19 Georgia Tech 14

At Chapel Hill, N.C., the Tar Heels (6-2, 3-2 ACC) moved into bowl contention for the first time since 1986 with the upset win over the Yellow Jackets. Gerogia Tech (4-3, 3-3) quickly fell behind 10-0 and could not catch up.

No. 20 Florida 31, Louisville 17

At Gainsville, Fla., the Gators (4-3) had a tougher time than the score indicated, thanks mainly to four turnovers forced by Louisville (3-5).

No. 22 Kansas 27, Oklahoma 10

At Lawrence, Kan., Maurice Douglas and Monte Cozzens each rushed for over 100 yards as Kansas (6-1, 3-0 Big Eight) beat Oklahoma (3-3-1, 0-1-1) for just the third time in 29 years.

No. 24 Virginia 33, William & Mary 7

At Charlottesville, Va., Jerrod Washington rushed for 197 yards and Kevin Brooks ran for 124 as Virginia (6-2) used its size advantage to roll over Division I-AA William & Mary (6-1).

No. 25 Mississippi State 56, Arkansas St 6

In Starkville, Miss., Karl Williamson scored three touchdowns and Mississippi State's offense rolled up 539 yards.

Longhorns win offensive showcase over Cougars

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Defensive end Norman Watkins returned an interception 24 yards for Texas' final touchdown in the fourth quarter, boosting the Longhorns to a 45-38 victory over Houston in a passing free-for-all.

Texas quarterback Peter Gardere threw for three touchdowns and ran for a fourth, while Houston's Jimmy Klingler passed for five scores after coming off the bench in the second quarter.

Gardere passed for 222 yards and Klingler for 464, as the two teams rolled up a combined total of 1,216 yards in a game that topped four hours.

Texas improved to 4-2 overall and 2-0 in the Southwest Conference, while Houston fell to 2-4 and 0-2.

Rice 29, TCU 12

At Fort Worth, Trevor Cobb ran for two touchdowns Saturday before sealing a 29-12 Rice victory over Texas Christian with a 61-yard TD pass from quarterback Bert Emanuel.

Rice (3-4 overall and 2-2 in the Southwest Conference) ended a string of five straight losses to the Horned Frogs (1-5-1, 0-3).

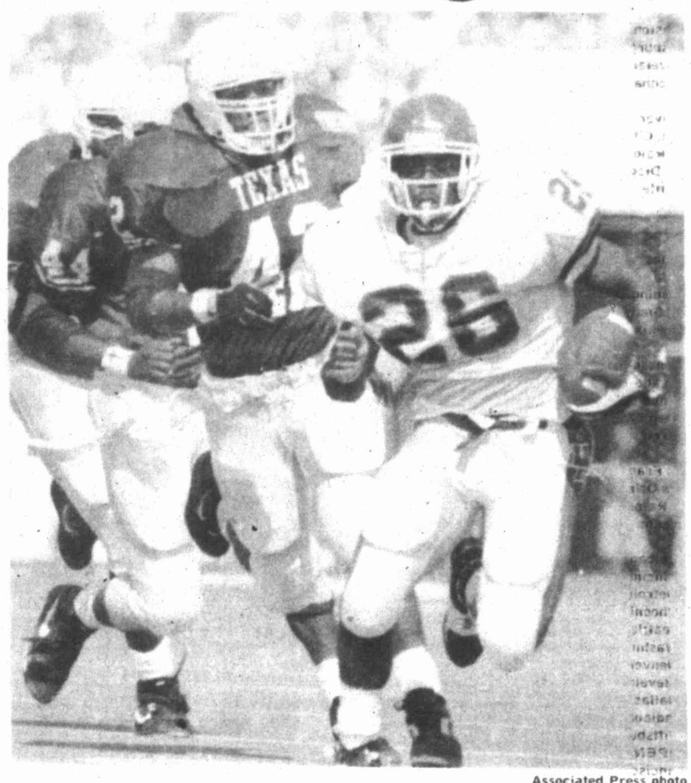
Emanuel, who scored the Owls' first TD on an 8-yard run, completed seven of 14 passes for 97 yards. He also ran for 98 yards on 18 carries.

Cobb, whose other touchdowns came on runs of 1 and 3 yard, finished with 132 yards on 35 carries.

John Oglesby scored TCU's only touchdown on a 2-yard run that gave the Horned Frogs an early 6-0 lead. Jeff Wilkinson added field goals of 19 and 38 yards.

Leon Clay completed 19 of 34 passes for 268 yards for TCU. But he was intercepted twice, and defensive tackle Corey Seymour sacked him three times for 22 yards in losses.

Rice gambled on its first possession, but TCU stopped Cobb for no gain on 4th-and-1 at the Horned Frog 45. TCU cashed in, moving 55 yards in eight plays, scoring on Oglesby's 2-yard run one play after Richard Woodley's sliding catch of Clay's 19-yard pass on 3rd-and-9.



Associated Press photo

University of Houston running back Lamar Smith (26) rambles through the Texas defense for a first down during the first half of Saturday's SWC game in Austin. In pursuit is linebacker Anthony Curl (42).

No. 5 Texas A&M 19, Baylor 13

In Waco, Rodney Thomas and Greg Hill each scored a touchdown and rushed for more than 100 yards Saturday as No. 5 Texas A&M held off the battling Baylor Bears 19-13.

Texas A&M advanced to a 7-0 overall record and 3-0 in the Southwest Conference Baylor dropped to 4-4 and 3-2.

The hard-pressed Aggies took a 14-13 lead in the third period when Greg Hill bolted 40 yards for a touchdown.

A&M had to fight off the Bears repeatedly to remain unblemished and the victory wasn't secure until cornerback Aaron Glenn intercepted a pass at the A&M 25 with 1:07 to play.

Texas Tech 39, SMU 25

In Lubbock, Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes could feel the wrinkles and gray hair growing with every one of his team's turnovers.

But Jason Clemmons came off the bench and threw three touchdowns, helping the Red Raiders overcome three costly giveaways as Tech rallied to defeat Southern Methodist 39-25 Saturday afternoon.

Clemmons completed eight of 15 passes for 112 yards without an interception after replacing injured starter Robert Hall.

Swimmers

● Continued from Page 1-B

the seniors we have now," said Smith. "They have a lot of competition among themselves and the seniors to try to get better."

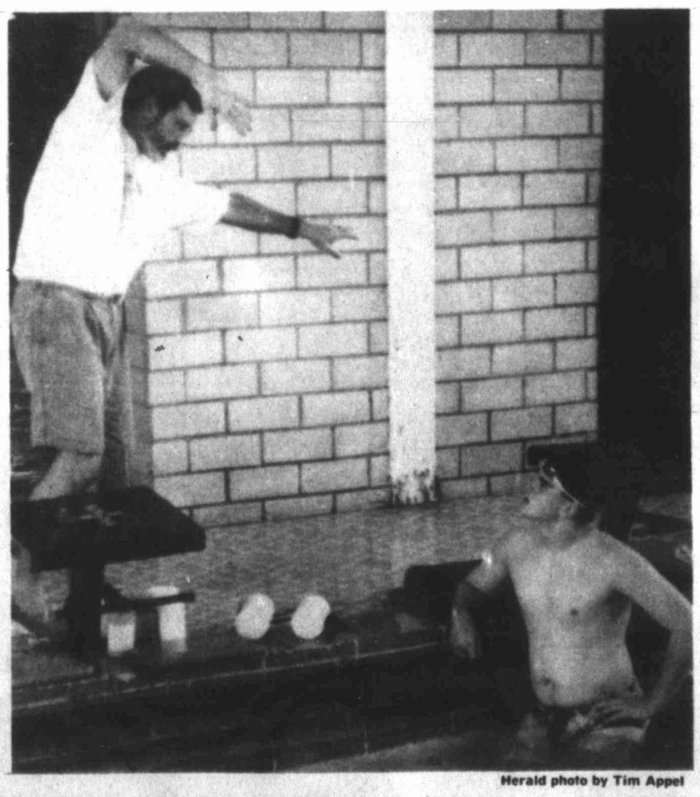
LADY STEERS DON'T HAVE NUMBERS

The Lady Steers don't have the number of swimmers the Steers have, but Smith said they could be just as good or maybe better that last year's team that finished fourth in district.

"We've got two real good girls, Shannon Korrell and Leann Campbell, they've been with us three or four years. They're the two leaders," said Smith. "I think we'll be stronger. I don't know if we'll finish higher (in district). But we have enough who can do all three relays and fill all the events."

The lone senior on the girls' team is Barbie Brackeen, a second-year backstroker. Korrell and Campbell are both juniors. Korrell owns the school record in the 100 butterfly. Campbell is a 100 breaststroker. Sophomores inlcude Heather Mancil and diver Brandy Kaz. Freshmen are Melinda Kennedy, Rosalinda Kennedy and Janel Yarbrough.

Big Spring's first swim meet will be a triangular meet Oct. 31 in Andrews against Andrews and Pecos.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Big Spring swimming coach Harlan Smith goes over some stroke techniques with junior swimmer Mike Mancill in a recent workout at the YMCA swimming pool. Big Spring begins the season Saturday in Andrews.

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Outdoors

Retrievers get eary start

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

In preparation for The Grand, a national retriever competition that begins on Oct. 30, dog owners from 23 states are competing in today's local hunts to acclimate their dogs to West Texas.

The Permian Basin Hunting Retriever Club has regular hunts, but the number of dogs entered has swollen to more than 150 because of the upcoming national event, said coordinator Chris Christopher.

Spectators are welcome at the Permian Basin hunts as well as The Grand. Refreshments are available.

Because of the opportunity to work the dogs this weekend, many retriver owners are staying over until the Grand begins on Friday. To date, 225 dogs have been signed up for the Grand hunt, Christopher said. Each dog is often accompanied by two or three people, said Melanie Gambrell, who also is coordinating the hunts.

The National Hunting Retriever Club has two Grand hunts per year. This is the first time that Big Spring has hosted the event.

Only champion dogs are invited to compete in the Grand, Gambrell said. When a dog has acquired enough points in regional events, it becomes a champion and therefore is elegible to compete.

Currently, there are over 460 HRC champions. There are, however, only 14 HRC Grand champions in the U.S. "By the time they qualify to come here for this event, they have to be pretty good.

The competitions are tests of each dog's ability to perform various hunting and retriving skills.

The Permian Basin hunt is continuing today at the Holcomb Shrimp Farms about 13 miles past Knott on the Knott highway.

Parts of the Grand will be in another area near Knott. To get to the grounds for the Grand, take U.S. Highway 87 North to the Holland Gin and turn left (west) one mile, turn right (north) one mile, then turn left (west) and continue for about 3 miles to the Hunt Headquarters.

For more information, contact Gambrell at 394-4251 or 267-8291, or contact Christopher at 267-1569.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

A retriever brings back ths prey at a Permian Basin hunt Saturday morning in a area northwest of Knott. The Grand, a national retriever event, will be Friday and Saturday.

Sandhill Crane permits needed by November 14

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Nov. 14 marks the beginning of sandhill crane hunting season. Anyone hunting the cranes must obtain a free sandhill crane federal hunting permit.

Permits are available by writing or calling Texas Parks and Wildlife Departments. The TPWD Field Office in Midland is at 4500 W. Illinois, Suite 206, Midland, Texas 79703. The office phone number is (915) 520-4649.

The sandhill crane hunting season in Zone A, which includes Howard and Martin counties, ends Feb. 14. Hunters must have Texas hunting licenses as well as the sandhill permits and permission from landowners to hunt.

The limit for the cranes is three per day per person, and the posssession limit is six.

One flying, feathered wing must remained attached to bagged cranes until the hunter's final destination is reached. This regulation insures proper identification of the birds. Hunters final destinations are defined as their regular residences or a commercial processing plant.

The 1992-93 Texas Late Season Migratory Game Bird Hunting Digest has complete information on sandhill crane hunting regulations.

Hunters requesting permits should include the name and address of each person that will be hunting. Allow two weeks for processing.

Texas outdoors calendar

OUTDOOR CALENDAR 1992-93

Oct. 24-Feb. 7 — Common snipe or Jacksnipe season.
Oct. 31-Feb. 28 — Quail season, statewide.
Oct. 31-Feb. 28.— Pheasant season, coastal.
Oct. 31-Feb. 28.— Chachalaca season, South Texas/Rio Grande.
Oct. 31-Feb. 14 — Eastern light goose season.
Oct. 31-Jan. 17 — Eastern dark goose season.
Nov. 7-Jan. 3 — White-tail deer, turkey seasons, most of Texas.
Nov. 7-Nov. 15 — White-tail deer season, Hunt County.
Nov. 7-Jan. 17 — Aoudad season, 8 Panhandle counties only.
Nov. 8 — Mourning dove season closes in special whitewing areas.
Nov. 14-Nov. 29 — Eastern duck season, first segment.
Nov. 14-Feb. 14 — Sandhill crane season, Zone A.
Nov. 14-Jan. 10 — White-tail deer, turkey seasons, South Texas.
Nov. 21-Dec. 6 — White-tail deer season, 4 Panhandle counties.
Nov. 21-Jan. 10 — Duck and coot season, High Plains.
Nov. 21-Dec. 6 — Mule deer season, Texas Panhandle.
No. 28-Dec. 13 — Mule deer season, Trans Pecos.
Nov. 28-Jan. 31 — Woodcock season.
Dec. 5-Feb. 14 — Sandhill crane seasons, Zone B.
Dec. 12-27 — Pheasant season, Panhandle.
Dec. 26-Jan. 17 — Eastern duck season, final segment 1993.
Jan. 2-10 — Central zone winter season, mourning Dove.
Jan. 2-17 — South zone winter season, mourning Dove.
Jan. 2-Feb. 7 — Sandhill crane season, Zone C.
Jan. 16-31 — Late white-tail doe season, South Texas only.
April 3-May 2 — Rio Grande turkey season, most of Texas.
April 3-18 — Eastern turkey season, East Texas.
May 1-31 — Squirrel season, East Texas.

Note: This calendar contains the duck, coot and goose seasons as set by the Texas Parks and Wildlife commission Aug. 27, 1992.

Black bass still biting at O.H. Ivie

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Black bass fishing continued excellent at Lake O.H. Ivie, but there were fair to good results in a tournament at Lake Spence. Lake J.B. Thomas had fair results with crappie with minnows best bait in 10-15 feet off rocky points.

The Silver Bullet Bass Busters Tournament at Lake Spence saw Elias Cantu take first place with three bass up to 5.11 pounds. His total for six over two days was 10.40 pounds. Second went to Randy Holland with a largest of 1.71, but four for 9.50 pounds; and third to David Thumes with largest of 1.77 pounds but a total of four for 6.83. There were 14 entries. All fish were in good condition and released. Water temperature was 70 degrees.

Also fishing out of Paint Creek Marina, Randy Chambers, Odessa, used live bait to catch a 19 pounds, 15 ounce striper. R.L. Flanagan reeled in a $12\frac{3}{4}$ pound striper.

Wildcat Marina at Lake Spence reported Chambers and Wayne Palmer, Odessa, with 7, 10, $10\frac{1}{2}$ and $11\frac{1}{2}$ pound stripers on one day of fishing. Over two other days, they caught one weighing 20 pounds, others at 7 and 9 pounds, and $10\frac{1}{2}$, 14 and $13\frac{1}{2}$ pounds for one of the best three days of striper fishing on record at the lake.

Water at Lake O.H. Ivie was clear at 69.5 surface and 64.5 bottom, and elevation was only .47 of a foot below maximum.

Best catches of black bass, some up to 20 inches, seemed in the brushy areas around Yellow Bluff and in the Colorado River portion of the lake in 8-15 feet of water, root beer or motor oil colored worms seemed to get best results, also, but white spinner baits drew lots of strikes.

Small mouth bass ranged up to 15 inches and did best in 10-20 feet of water with crank baits off ridges and bluffs. Channel catfishing continued good over baited holes with shrimp bait; Crappie fishing was fair in 10-15 feet in brush yellow catfishing fair.

Deer hunters course offered

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has scheduled a deer hunters shortcourse for Thursday, Oct. 29. The program begins at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Howard County Courthouse.

Here is the program schedule:

7 p.m. — Welcome — Don Richardson, Howard County Extension Agent-Agriculture.

7:15 p.m. — Management of Deer — Dale Rollins, Extension Wildlife Specialist, San Angelo.

7:45 p.m. — Common Offenses by Deer Hunters — Wayne Armstrong, Howard County Game Warden

8:10 p.m. — Hunter Ethics — Dale Rollins

8:30 p.m. — Preparing Venison for Home Use — Laura Hutchens, Glasscock County Extension Agent — Home Economics — Garden City

9 p.m. — Our Meat Quality — Dale Rollins

9:15 p.m. — Preparing the Trophy for Mount — Steve Boyd, Big Spring Taxidermist

9:45 p.m. — Rattling Deer Demonstration — Norman Khols, Glasscock County Extension Agent — Agriculture — Garden City

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Why do hunters need all that firepower?

By CHIP BRANHAM
Knoxville News-Sentinel

Column

If you could resurrect a turn-of-the-century deer hunter and set him down in the woods today, he'd be astounded to behold some of the cannons that modern hunters tote.

Most of the deer guns that were in use at the turn of the century seem like little more than peashooters when stacked alongside the potent magnums that gain a passel of new converts every hunting season.

I've never done a survey, but I'd guess the magnum most frequently seen in the deer woods nowadays is Remington's 7mm. With 150-grain factory loads, the claimed muzzle velocity is 3,110 feet per second (fps) and the muzzle energy is 3,221 foot-pounds.

Compare that to the .44-40, which was a fairly popular deer cartridge back in great-grandpa's day. The .44-40's muzzle velocity is a leisurely 1,160 fps, only barely more than a third that of the 7mm Magnum.

The disparity in muzzle energy is even greater with the 7mm Magnum, outperforming the .44-40 at the muzzle by a whopping margin of better than 4 1/2 to one.

Moreover, because the magnum's bullets are vastly superior from a ballistic standpoint, the energy gap between the two widens exponentially as the range is increased.

With boattail bullets, the 7mm Magnum has over 2 1/2 times more energy at 500 yards than the .44-40 has at the muzzle. Push the .44-40 to 500 yards and the disparity climbs to a factor of 8 (1,690 foot-pounds compared to a feeble 217).

The .30/30 Winchester also dates back to the turn of the century, but it wasn't all that popular at the time. Oddly, for a cartridge that would ultimately become one of the best sellers in firearms history, it took the .30/30 quite a while to catch on.

When it was introduced in 1895, the .30/30 was the first American cartridge to be loaded with smokeless powder. Since most hunters and shooters are conservative by nature and somewhat distrustful of new innovations, they didn't rush out in droves to buy rifles chambered for the new round.

Bullets from most black-powder cartridges loafed along at a muzzle velocity of anywhere from a 1,000 to 1,500 fps. By contrast, the smokeless-powered .30/30 turned up what was then a sizzling 2,000 fps or thereabouts.

One of the reasons the .30/30 was slow to win a following was because hunters who were accustomed to poky black-powder rounds thought all that velocity destroyed too much meat.

From force of habit, they also favored big heavy bullets because black-powder rounds made up for low velocity with high bullet weight. To black-powder shooters, the 165-grain bullets of the early .30/30 looked like refugees from a kid's gravel flip.

One might be tempted to ask how the hunters of yesteryear, handicapped by the puniness of their weapons, ever managed to put a deer down. But the truth is that they put them down with such efficiency that they darn near cleaned them out.

But back in those days, even as now, the proof of the pudding was in the eating, and it didn't take hunters long to figure out they'd get to dine on venison more often if they'd trade their old black-powder guns in on new .30/30s.

When it appeared, the .30/30 was the fastest-stepping cartridge on the market, but it didn't hold the title long. The .30/06 became the official U.S. military cartridge in 1906 (hence the /06), and civilian arms began to be chambered for it not long thereafter.

The .30/06 offered at least 500 fps more muzzle velocity than the .30/30 and half again as much muzzle energy, but the .30/30 had already won a firm hold on the affections of deer hunters.

It reigned as the nation's most-popular deer cartridge for over half a century. When I was cutting my hunting teeth in the early 1950s, probably seven out every 10 deer rifles you saw — at least in my neck of the woods — were chambered for the .30/30.

In those days, anyone toting a bolt-action deer gun was regarded as an oddball, and a fellow rash enough to top his rifle off with a scope was regarded as an effete snob who probably also slept in pajamas and no doubt made fastidious faces if anyone belched or broke wind in camp.

Things have vastly changed since then. Iron sights are now as rare in the woods as scope sights used to be, and instead of worrying about meat damage, a lot of modern hunters feel underarmed if they're not packing a smokepole powerful enough to pulverize a pachyderm.

One might be tempted to ask how the hunters of yesteryear, handicapped by the puniness of their weapons, ever managed to put a deer down. But the truth is that they put them down with such efficiency that they darn near cleaned them out.

So maybe a more appropriate question would be why today's hunters feel a need for so much firepower when it's obvious grandpa's weapons had plenty enough punch to get the job done.

Scripps Howard News Service



On behalf of the Howard College Athletic Department we wish to thank all the many people who attended our 'Hawk Flight Night.' Our men's and women's basketball teams enjoyed scrimmaging before the fans on the new parquet basketball floor.

A very special thank you to those who donated items and those who purchased the many items. Your support and generosity is greatly appreciated by the Howard College Athletic Department.

Lessening backpack weight makes safe hiking

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

When taking a hike in the wilderness, don't load yourself down with unnecessary paraphernalia.

Less in your backpack means more freedom on the trail, according to an article by Ted Kerasote in the current issue of Sports Afield. Here are some ways to lighten the load while tending to your basic needs:

— Choose the smallest shelter that will allow your party to sleep and sit up comfortably, as well as cook in bad weather. When buying a tent, do not plan to make room for packs — they can stay outside, covered by a lightweight, formlifting waterproof cover.

— Invest in a modest pack for shorter trips. The difference between a 6,000-cubic-inch pack that will hold all your gear, and a 3,000-cubic-inch pack that won't, is 2 to 3 pounds. For long weekends, choose the smaller pack and cinch sleeping pads, a tent and fishing rod cases to it with compression straps.

— Plan food with care. Before your trip, transfer peanut butter, oats and pasta from their original packaging to Ziploc bags in the precise quantities you will need. If at all possible, avoid canned food. It is very heavy and spent cans also must be carried in from the field. Bring along some emergency food, but not too much. A perfectly planned trip returns the hiker to the roadhead with all the non-emergency food eaten.

— Calculate how much fuel you will use in a 24-hour period and take just enough. In the summer, this is about 4 to 5 ounces of gasoline per person per day. Many short trips can be made with only the fuel in the stove. Slightly longer trips can be done with a stove plus a half-liter bottle.

When cooking, conserve — turn the stove off when fetching water, have food laid out so it can be transferred quickly to the pot and soak dehydrated vegetables beforehand. If wood is abundant, consider cooking over fires.

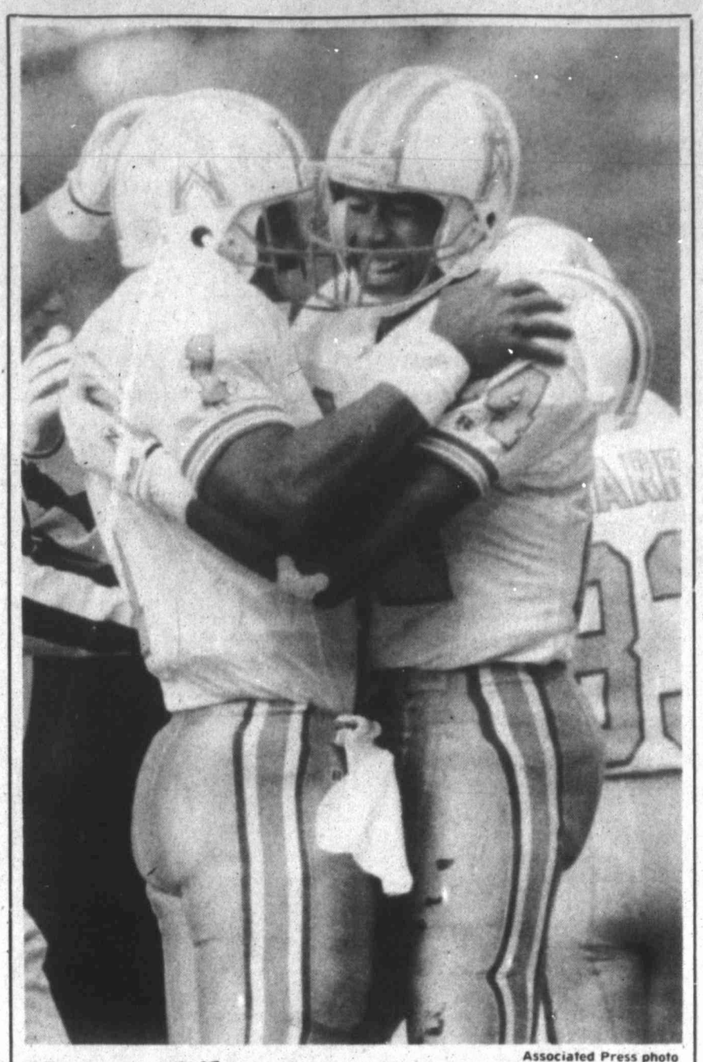
—Don't bring elaborate kitchenware. A mug, a spoon and a pot are sufficient for one person. A party may choose to add individual bowls. Take a Swiss Army knife, not a sheath knife.

— Use the lightest boots that will let you walk over the terrain with comfort and safety.

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Associated Press photo

Happy Oilers

Houston Oilers quarterback Warren Moon (left) and wide receiver Haywood Jeffires (right) celebrate after connecting for a touchdown against the Cincinnati Bengals earlier this month. Today the Oilers host the Bengals in the Astrodome.

Broncos trying to break road jinx

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

John Elway is a San Diego Chargers fan, sort of.

"It's always bewildered me why they haven't won more football games, especially in the games we've played against them," Elway said. "They've always been close and hard-fought football games."

But, generally, Elway has led the Denver Broncos past the Chargers, whom they visit on Sunday. The Broncos have won four straight over the Chargers and nine of the last 11.

But Denver also has been pitiful in two of its three away games, falling 34-3 at Washington and 30-0 at Philadelphia. Their only road win was 12-0 at Cleveland, meaning kicker David Treadwell has scored all of Denver's road points.

Helping the Broncos this weekend will be San Diego's poor health. The Chargers will be without star defensive end Leslie O'Neal and running back Rod Bernstine.

Bernstine, starting in place of Marion Butts, rushed for a career-best 150 yards in last week's 34-14 win at Indianapolis, but suffered a separated shoulder and could be out the rest of the year. Butts should play Sunday.

O'Neal, who has five sacks, damaged cartilage in his right knee and underwent arthroscopic surgery.

Another division leader facing a road test is Dallas, which is at the rejuvenated Los Angeles Raiders. The Cowboys, on top in the NFC East, have a key division battle the following week at home against Philadelphia.

"Nobody's getting too giddy around here this early in the season," Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said. "With Philadelphia coming up, there's a possible pitfall there and I'm concerned about that."

The Raiders, winners of three straight after dropping the first four, are concerned about everything the Cowboys can do.

"They're a well-rounded football team," Raiders coach Art Shell said. "The people who are running the organization have done an excellent job. They have excellent people in the skill positions and the quarterback (Troy Aikman), of course, is outstanding. Our work's cut out for us."

In other games, it's Chicago at Green Bay, Cincinnati at Houston, Detroit at Tampa Bay, Phoenix at Philadelphia, Seattle at the New York Giants, Washington at Minnesota, Cleveland at New England, Indianapolis at Miami, and Pittsburgh at Kansas City.

On Monday night, Buffalo is at the New York Jets.

Idle this weekend is the NFC West — San Francisco, Atlanta, New Orleans and the Los Angeles Rams.

The NFL's oldest rivalry is renewed at Lambeau Field. The teams began their series in 1921.

"It's the Bears and Packers and no cakewalk, nothing pretty," said Chicago defensive end Richard Dent.

"It's special, it's all-out, physical football. I'm looking forward to it," said teammate Jim Morrissey.

"I knew about it coming in," said new Packers coach Mike Holmgren. "It's a great rivalry. Not a day goes by that it isn't mentioned to me."

'Skins favored over Vikes

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The oddsmakers still don't believe the Minnesota Vikings.

Here they are, 5-1 and leading the NFC Central by two games and they're 2½-point underdogs to the Washington Redskins Sunday — at home.

OK, so the Redskins are Super Bowl champs and starting to play like it, beating the Eagles at home last week after routing Denver the previous Monday night. And this with a banged-up and rejiggered offensive line that protected Mark Rypien well enough to keep him from turning over the ball against the Eagles.

The Vikings get a couple of extra days off after their win last Thursday over Detroit, which may not be a good thing. Dennis Green has had Minnesota running on emotion all season and at some point that emotion has to wear off.

Go with Washington's momentum and make this the week that the emotion wears off.

REDSKINS, 24-17

Pittsburgh (plus 8½) at Kansas City

A strange spread considering the Chiefs' offense — or lack of it.

On the other hand, consider the Steelers' offense — yards but not many points.

CHIEFS, 13-7

Cincinnati (plus 15½) at Houston

This double-digit spread might be safe in triple digits.

Or at least over 20 ...

OILERS, 42-7

Dallas (minus 3) at Los Angeles Raiders

Is this a trap game for the Cowboys, who have Philadelphia at home next week? Probably not. The Raiders have won three straight and probably aren't good enough to make it four.

COWBOYS, 27-14

Indianapolis (plus 14) at Miami

Another big spread.

The Dolphins aren't as good as their record. Or as good as the spread.

DOLPHINS, 24-14

Buffalo (minus 8) at New York Jets

How come Buffalo doesn't get one of those huge spreads this week?

A get well game for the ...

BILLS, 34-13

Chicago (minus 3½) at Green Bay

These teams tend not to hold their tempers when they meet?

Can Mike Ditka hold his?

PACKERS, 17-14

Phoenix (plus 16) at Philadelphia

The Eagles need to get well, physically and mentally.

The big spread is warranted here.

EAGLES, 27-8

Denver (pick 'em) at San Diego

The Chargers should have won in Denver but didn't.

But that spread means that John Elway will be in a position in the last two minutes to ...

BRONCOS, 21-20.

Detroit (minus 2½) at Tampa Bay

What is it about Detroit-Tampa Bay games that stir the imagination?

The orange pants work better at home.

BUCS, 20-14

Seattle (plus 15) at New York Giants

Ray Handley favored by 15 points?

Maybe because the Seahawks haven't scored a touchdown in three weeks.

GIANTS, 24-10

Cleveland (minus 6) at New England

And the Browns haven't allowed a touchdown in 13 quarters.

BROWNS, 16-6

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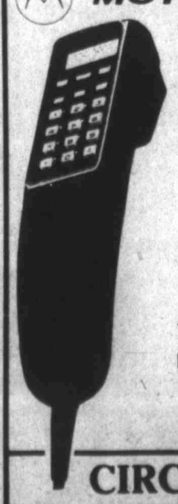

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Quarterbacks learning NFL game the hard way

By CHRIS ELSBERRY
Thomson News Service

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Browning Nagle drops back into the pocket. The pass protection from the New York Jets offensive line is holding up — for now.

Nagle glances in the direction of Al Toon streaking down the right sideline. Covered. A quick look left toward Rob Moore, who's starting to cut across the middle of the field. Covered. Over on the sidelines, Coach Bruce Coslet is silently screaming, "You're holding it too long ... get rid of it."

Too late. Suddenly, Nagle senses something coming over his left shoulder. A 6-foot-6, 295-pound defensive lineman swoops in and flattens the young quarterback. Coslet turns away in frustration.

Nagle, to his credit, gets up, adjusts his shoulder pads, takes out his mouthpiece, calls the team into the huddle and barks out the signals for the next play.

Nagle is learning to be a National Football League quarterback. Not by charting plays and standing next to Coslet, but by taking the hits from blitzing linebackers, correctly reading the nickel and dime secondary packages and surviving the constant pressure of trying to becoming a winner overnight.

"It's a slow process and it requires a lot of patience on everyone's part," Coslet said at the beginning of the season. "There will be ups and downs with any young quarterback. But it's all part of the growing process."

Just ask the Indianapolis Colts or the Los Angeles Raiders or the Green Bay Packers. They're going through the same problems, although not as severely as the Jets are, as they build their futures on the shoulder of young quarterbacks.

Jeff George is the foundation on which Colts Coach Ted Marchibroda is trying to construct a winning team. It's been a tough road for George, the first pick in the 1990 NFL draft, as the Colts dropped from 7-9 in George's first year to 1-15 last season.

"It takes time to build every part of a football team," said George, who has the Colts at 3-3 so far in 1992. "When Indianapolis turns it around, I want to be the guy who helped them do it. It all starts with the quarterback and I think I can do it. I enjoy that kind of pressure."

George has faced nothing but pressure during his time with the Colts, getting sacked 93 times, including 56 last season. But in between the sacks, George threw for over 5,000 yards and 26 touchdowns and has completed 61 of 111 passes for 746 yards and four TDs in two games this year.

With a 1-5 record and a Monday night encounter with the Buffalo Bills coming up, the Jets seem to have taken a step backward. With Nagle, clipboard in hand, watching Ken O'Brien from the sidelines last year, New York went 8-8 and made the playoffs for the first time in five years. This year, it's Nagle's team and nothing is going right.

After throwing for 366 yards in the Jets" opening game at Atlanta, Nagle has fallen on hard times he managed just six completions for 102 yards in a loss to the Colts, threw three interceptions and lost a fumble for a safety in a loss to the Rams and completed only nine passes for 117 yards, along with an interception and two fumbles, in a loss to the Steelers.

As does the Packers' Favre, the second-year player from Southern Mississippi.

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Ferrell's Chimney & Air Duct Cleaning is a locally owned company serving the West Texas area. Owners Rodney and Toni Ferrell are life-long residents of Big Spring. Barry Dunnam, also a resident of Big Spring, serves as manager of Ferrell's and is presently expanding services to reach the Midland/Odessa market.

Ferrell's offers a complete chimney & fireplace service including not only free inspections but everything from sweeping, to smoking problems corrected, firebox repairs and rebuilding, lifetime guaranteed chimney caps, waterproofing and supplies. Ferrell's offers an expert, no-mess, chimney service. They also are dealers for Hargrove Gas Logs and many other accent pieces and accessories. They are truly a full-time, full service company with your safety and comfort in mind.

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Companies in the northern states have been active in this service for many years. It was after much research that the Ferrells decided on expanding their company to include this much needed service. The duct cleaning, as offered by Ferrell's, is a unique process insuring 100% of your duct system is not only cleaned, but sanitized and sealed (or refinished).

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Smith: Ride the rails/3

Nostalgia for dancers/3

Sunday, Oct. 25, 1992

life!

BIG SPRING HERALD

Abby: Ain't it a word?/5

What's for lunch?/6

Section C



MOUNTAINOUS SUPPORT

That's what Big Spring State Park needs from the community

A group of local residents is out to save Big Spring State Park.

A petition drive this summer succeeded in getting the park removed from the state's closure list, but — by all accounts — the fight is not over yet.

"We've been funded for one more year," said Michael Young, park superintendent. But, he added, if the state ends up in the same fiscal situation next year, and nothing changes at the Big Spring State Park, the entire ordeal could happen all over again.

Another petition drive might work. But there is an alternative.

The state has designed new programs to encourage community involvement in parks — a factor that could weigh heavily in the future of state facilities. Young has some tips for people interested in doing something to keep the local park open.

"The future and success of a park will depend a lot on the community involvement in it," he said.

The state has planned "Partnerships in Parks" to get people involved. Friends of the Mountain is the local volunteer association, formed by and for people who want to give time and services to the park.

Young said volunteer opportunities at the park are many and varied. From office work to trail reconstruction, maintenance to photography — there truly is something for every age group and interest.

Some volunteer positions available are:

- Staffing the entrance booth for a few hours each day. Duties are to collect user fees, greet visitors and give basic information.
- Staffing the visitor's center, on top of the mountain. Volunteers could give visitors some history of the local community.
- Maintenance — mowing, grounds maintenance and work on trails. This job requires training, which would be provided by the park.

Other possibilities include:

- Cataloging the parks natural resources, bird and wildlife populations.
- Production of a photographic/video or slide show promoting the park that could be used for presentations to local groups.
- Research and recording of the facility's history.

"We're open to whatever suggestions individuals in the community have," Young said. "There are so many things that can be done."

'The future and success of a park will depend a lot on the community involvement in it. . . . There are so many things that can be done.'

Michael Young, superintendent Big Spring State Park

Changing face

It's the same park, but it has a new look, and it's still changing.

Visitors have probably noticed the entrance booth has been moved to the center of the lower parking lot. It should give visitors better access to information, make it easier to collect fees, and add security to the parking lot area.

The former entrance booth, in its original location, will become a bulletin board for events at the local park and throughout the state.

More security lighting is planned at the parking lot.

A fee drop box is attached to the entrance booth. Visitors are encouraged to use it to pay their entrance fees when the booth is not staffed.

Visitors are encouraged to use the suggestion box to voice their ideas about park changes, needs and the facility's future.

Volunteers are asked to commit to four hours per month, all at once or over several days. Times are flexible.

But even those who can't volunteer can do something to support the park. Young gave these tips for local residents who want to show the park's importance to the community:

- Pay entrance fees. Fees are $1 per person, $3 per car. Revenue generated by the park in the form of fees is one factor used to justify the park's status with the state.
- Frequent users can buy a Conservation Pass from the state park system. For $25 per person per year, the holder can enter any state park (on foot or by car) free of charge. It also entitles the holder to discounts on camping or other use fees, and access to special events.
- Senior citizens (65 or older) and those with at least 60 percent military disability can get a Parkland Passport, free, with the same benefits as the Conservation Passport.

Young suggests people with passports leave them in the car seat or on the dash while they walk — so their entrance can be verified. In the near future, park staffers are going to require walkers and other park users to show they've paid or have a passport.

- Be counted. Young suggests walkers with Conservation Passports park at the top of the hill, near the visitor's center before setting out on the walk, so their entrance will be counted by sensors. Cars parked at the bottom of the hill are estimated each day.
- Don't enter the park after closing time or before opening. Park hours are 8 a.m.-8 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. weekends until the spring time change, when they will increase to 8 a.m.-10 p.m. weekdays.
- Donate to the park. Materials, labor and cash are all accepted and welcomed. Major needs right now are: a fax machine, an answering maching, sandblasting work on a metallic building, and installation of barbed wire boundary fence.

For more information, call the park at 263-4931.



Above, members of Friends of the Mountain, the state park volunteer association, attend a meeting recently to plan their strategy, led by Park Superintendent Michael Young. Top, the group — local residents of all ages — shows support for the facility. Officials say it may be volunteer work and community support that sets the foundation for the park's future.

A thank-you note from the park

These business have given time, materials and other support to show they care about Big Spring State Park. For information about joining them in keeping the state park a vital part of the community, contact park management at 263-4931.

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City of Big Spring

STORY BY DEBBIE LINCECUM

PHOTOS BY TIM APPEL

Mountain invitations

Plans are in the works for a number of events to encourage local residents to use the park. Some of the possibilities include:

An astronomy outing, possibly next month, co-sponsored with the Heritage Museum.

A kite-flying contest, probably in the spring.

A nighttime wildlife observation, since most of the park wildlife can't be seen during the day.

Regular nature programs.

OCT 25 1992

Weddings

Wise-Hurst

Tami Wise and Daryl Hurst, both of San Angelo, were married Aug. 15, 1992, at First Methodist Church in Big Spring. The Rev. Brian Fink, pastor of First Methodist, Earth, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Dan and Mardelle Wise, Big Spring. Father of the groom is Dan Loe, Irving.

Altar decorations included two branched candelabras, a unity candle and aisle candles, all draped with English ivy. Van Hayes played the piano and organ. Shelley Brasel was vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of her own design and made by her mother. It was a mermaid style, in shimmering white satin with an extended train. The hem and sleeves were trimmed with Alencon lace.

She carried a bouquet of silk English ivy spray with satin rosebuds made from her dress and her mother's wedding dress, Belgian lace bows, an heirloom lace handkerchief and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Robin Wise, the bride's sister, Big Spring. Bridesmaids were Shana Brasel, Big Spring; Monette Wise, the bride's cousin, Irving; Traci McKinley, Weatherford; Carli Wise, the bride's cousin, Coahoma; and Danielle Loe, the groom's sister, Irving.

Flower girl was Shae Sauncey, the bride's cousin, Big Spring. Ringbearer was Clay Sauncey, the bride's cousin, Big Spring.

Best man was Joe McCreary, Fort Worth. Groomsmen were Jason Hurst, groom's nephew, Mesquite; Leroy Hermes, San Antonio; and David Lantrip, Abilene.

Ushers were Danny Wise, the bride's brother, Ruidoso, N.M.; Drew Busbee, Abilene; and Vernon Ragsdale, San Angelo.



MR. AND MRS. DARYL HURST

Candlelighter was Jamie Hurst, groom's niece, Mesquite.

A reception followed at the Dora Roberts Community Center. The bride's cake was four tiers, iced in white and decorated with bride and groom figurines.

The tiers were separated by fountains. The groom's cake was German chocolate with a basketball and hoop decoration.

The bride, a graduate of Big Spring High School with honors, attends Angelo State University and works part-time at Southwest Pharmacy at Angelo Community Hospital.

The groom graduated from Abilene Cooper High School and Angelo State University. He is employed by Angelo Community Hospital Health Club.

They took a wedding trip to San Antonio and Padre Island, and live in San Angelo.

Morris-Wise

Carrie Morris and Danny Wise, of Ruidoso, N.M. were married Sept. 12 at their residence, Loma Grande, Nogal, N.M. The Rev. Brian Fink, pastor of First Methodist Church in Earth, performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are David and Judith Morris, Crater Lake, Ore. Parents of the groom are Dan and Mardelle Wise, Big Spring.

The ceremony was performed outside under a large juniper tree flanked with potted blooming, yellow-gold chrysanthemums. Robin Wise, the groom's sister, played the keyboard.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length princess-style dress of ivory moire fabric, tucked at the waist with a full skirt in front. Three tiers and a bow complemented the back.

She carried a spray of fresh wildflowers of all colors, wearing a headpiece of fresh flowers.

Matron of honor was Erin Kaui, Salem, Ore., the bride's sister. Bridesmaid was Malaika Tully, Ruidoso, the bride's cousin.

Best man was Robert Gilbert, Big Spring. Groomsman was Ferell DeSoto, Ruidoso.

A reception followed, also outdoors. The cake was three-tiered, iced in white and decorated with fresh wildflowers.



MR. AND MRS. DANNY WISE

The bride is a graduated of Bristol Bay Borrough High School, Naknek, Alaska, and Northern Arizona University. She is employed by the parks and recreation department of Ruidoso.

The groom, a graduate of Big Spring High School, is employed by Casablanca Restaurant, Ruidoso.

They live in Nogal, N.M.

Engaged



DATE SET — Tymi Kaye Brooks of Dallas and Brent Scott of Muskogee, Okla., will be married Dec. 12, 1992, at Hunters Glen Baptist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Brooks of Big Spring. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Earl Scott, Tulsa, Okla. The groom's father will perform the ceremony.



MARRIAGE PLANS — Rosalinda Cruz of Big Spring and Juan E. Garza of Lenorah will be married Jan. 23, 1992, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Big Spring by Father Robert Bush of Odessa. The prospective bride is the daughter of Abel and Emma Cruz, Big Spring. He is the son of Guadalupe and Minerva Garza, Lenorah.



WEDDING DATE — Wendy Paige Greener of Amarillo and 1st Lt. Donald Kyle Robbins, Schweinfurt, Germany, formerly of Big Spring, will be married Nov. 21 at St. Thomas Catholic Church in Amarillo. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lee Greener of Amarillo. He is the son of former Big Springers Donald Robbins, Llano, and Mrs. Gene Ann Robbins, Arlington.



VOWS PLANNED — Tracy Coleman of Big Spring and Lewis Theodore Boeker of Forsan plan to be married Dec. 12, 1992, at First Baptist Church in Big Spring. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coleman, Meadow. He is the son of Mrs. Oscar T. Boeker, Forsan. The ceremony will be conducted by Bro. Jack Clinkscales of Forsan and Bro. Mark McMillan of Wolfforth.

Some women need to listen to themselves

Christina Ferchalk



If you've stuck your head out of your cave recently, you've no doubt heard about the call for a National Women's Strike Day. The notion is that on a designated day next August every working woman in America will be a no-show on the job site.

That such an event would bring about anything constructive is debatable. That such an event would bring about chaos is without question. But not to worry. It will never happen.

In the 25 years since the birth of the women's movement we haven't managed to attain something as basic and justifiable as equal pay for equal work. Why is that? Why, after all these years have we gained only inches instead of miles? Why have so many struggled for so long and accomplished so little?

Why ask why? Just blame it on men. That's what we've always done. If not for male scapegoats we might be forced to consider that what really impedes the progress of women are members of our own gender.

Women seem to have a great deal of difficulty achieving cohesiveness of purpose. We pay lip service to the idea of a sisterhood, but when push comes to shove the prevailing attitude is, "I've already feathered my nest, Sweetheart, so go peddle your papers someplace else."

Years ago, when the Equal Rights Amendment was being hotly debated, women were divided. Some women were against the ERA because they considered their own lives to be hunky-dory. They were content, so why should they kick the cage? Other women decided the ERA was a bad idea for two reasons; women in the military would be forced to enter combat; and public restrooms would become integrated.

During the Gulf War we learned that female soldiers were not allowed into combat (not with a real gun) even when they begged and pleaded. Also, in recent years, we discovered that men don't want us in their bathrooms any more than we want them in ours.

Remember the woman attending a country music concert who was in the headlines because she made an emergency pit stop in the men's room? They threw her liberated soul in the county jail!

During the Hill-Thomas hearings a reader (a woman who had been a factory worker for over 30 years) asked if I would consider writing a column slamming Anita Hill. It was the reader's contention that "those rotten women out there taking jobs away from men deserve what they get." When I reminded her that she, too, was a working woman she replied, "But it's different for me honey. I have to work."

It's exactly this sort of mentality that will defeat women at every turn.

In more avant-garde areas of the country attitudes are just as confused. Film and TV actresses, among the first to defend the advancement of women, complain about the derogatory roles offered to them. It's men, they tell us, who write, direct and produce the films depicting women as witless victims, so men are to blame. These actresses who willingly (for the right price) strip down and portray women being beaten, raped and brutalized place no fault upon themselves. Women are not to be held accountable for their own actions.

Recently, while watching TV, I listened as actress Mariel Hemingway gushed about her nudé scene in an upcoming "Civil Wars" episode. She assured viewers that she really was completely and utterly naked during the filming. It was her fervent wish that Vice President Dan Quayle, after viewing the scene, would express his disapproval to the press. There are those who would refer to her remarks as "pulling a no-brainer," but all the same Ms. Hemingway seemed delighted with herself. And women wonder why men don't take them seriously.

Possibly we aren't ready for a National Women's Strike Day. It might be more prudent to first pave the way with a National Women's Grow Up, Smarten Up or Shut Up Day.

Christina Ferchalk is a columnist for Thomson News Service.

Search ended

Russian finds wife, citizenship

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A man who came all the way from Russia in search of love — and U.S. citizenship — has made his trip to the altar.

Vladimir Baltinsky, 55, who speaks little English, was wed Thursday to Nancy Thomas, 53, who knows almost no Russian, in a ceremony at Christ Church Unity-North.

Describing the culmination of his search, Baltinsky used a Russian slang phrase translated as "what a miracle."

Time was running out for Baltinsky when he proposed two weeks ago, since his visa had expired and he was to leave the country by Friday.

"He lit a candle and we sat on the sofa and he asked me to marry him and I accepted," his bride said. "Then we danced."

Lawyers say Baltinsky now could become a full U.S. citizen by 1996.

Baltinsky wrote letters in broken English last year to many U.S. cities, seeking help in finding a wife or a job, which would enable him to immigrate.

One of his letters, addressed to "Mr. Mer," meaning mayor, ended up on the desk of Kansas City Municipal Court Administrator John Franklin, who gave it to a newspaper reporter.

Tom Leathers, publisher of The Squire, a weekly newspaper in suburban Johnson County, Kan., read about Baltinsky, called Franklin and started running information about the Russian in his paper's singles section.

Leathers said Ms. Thomas was among the first of more than 40 women who responded.

Ms. Thomas said she started studying Russian after she began writing to Baltinsky. She said she was attracted because he liked classical music and horseback riding, and wanted to start life over again in a new country.

Baltinsky, who says he was a former biology and chemistry teacher and had been working as deputy chief of scientific-technical information at a state research department in Moscow, arrived in this country in March with just $3 in his pocket.

Ms. Thomas said she liked "his tenderness, his acceptance of new ways and yet the old world charm. Also he is very handsome."

Baltinsky described his bride as "very beautiful, a very nice woman."

"I think she is a symbol of American women," he said.

They plan to honeymoon in Hollywood, where they'll meet the script writer who bought the rights to Baltinsky's story. They'll also appear in a segment of a new CBS television series called "How'd They Do That?"

Baltinsky plans to continue volunteer work at Central High School and Baptist Memorial Hospital until he finds a regular job.

"I plan to live here and work here," he said. "I believe I will be happy. ... It feels good."

Military

Marine Lance Cpl. Pette H. Campos, son of Margarita Haro of 108 Carey, Big Spring, recently received the Good Conduct Medal.

The 1984 graduate of Big Spring High joined the Marine Corps in Feb. 1989.

Marine Lance Cpl. Louis R. Salazar, son of Frank B. and Isadora Morphis of Route 1, Big Spring, recently received a Certification of Commendation.

He joined the Marine Corps in Nov. 1990. His wife, Martha, is the daughter of Lupe and Maria Urias of 611 NE 10th, Big Spring.

life! Deadlines

Deadlines for submissions to the Sunday *life!* section are as follows:

Weddings, engagements, anniversaries: Wednesday at noon prior to Sunday of desired publication. Must be written on Herald's form, available at the office, 710 Scurry, or by mail to out-of-town residents by calling 915/263-7331.

Stork Club — Thursday at noon prior to Sunday of desired publication. Published as space allows, using information on Herald form.

Military — Thursday at noon prior to Sunday of desired publication. Accepted in writing from family members as well as the branch of service.

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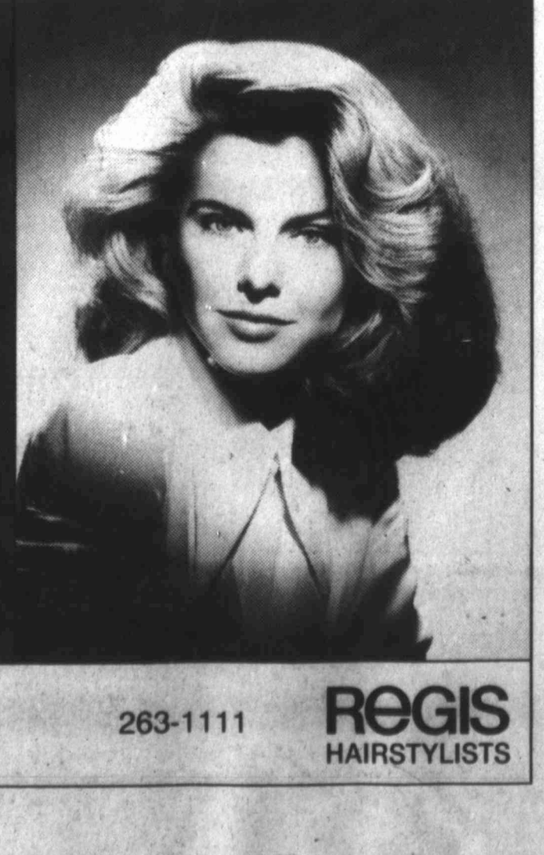
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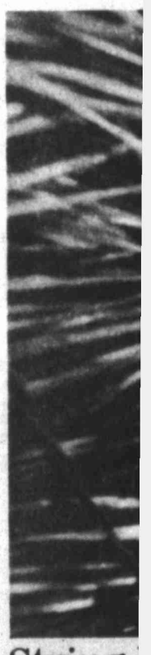
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Nostalgia highlights reunion



Herald photo by Tim Appel

The Kouples Dance Klub celebrated its 50th anniversary by dancing the night away at the Big Spring Country Club recently. Ben Ella and Bob Stewart, right, hosted a reception at their home prior to the event. At left is club president Ray Savage and wife Clara.

Lea Whitehead



They glided across the dance floor to Artie Shaw's "Begin the Beguine," Woody Herman's "Woodchopper's Ball," and Glenn Miller's "Tuxedo Junction." It was an evening loaded with nostalgia for the Kouples Dance Klub which celebrated its 50th anniversary Saturday night at the Big Spring Country Club.

"We definitely know that the club was active by 1942," said member Neva Green, "and some members think it may have been organized in the 1930s."

The club first met at the Settles Hotel Grand Ballroom, says one of the charter members, Pauline Woods. They met monthly, with formal dances held twice a year. Many former members, who don't cut a rug much anymore, were special guests for the anniversary party, including Pete and Eula Mae Jensen, Don and Jeni Smith, Jimmy and Jean Jennings (he was the son of charter members Jimmy and Juanita Jennings), Milas and Pauline Wood, Richard and Helen Terry, Weldon and Joan McCollum, Charles and Dorothy Lusk, Bonnie Hale, Wylene and Cliff Hale, Betty Pitts Garrett Patton.

Music for the event was taped from all the club's records from the 30s, 40s, 50s and beyond by Max Green.

Showing off their prowess at the twist, polka, fox trot and jitterbug were Don and Jewel Anderson, Al and Kathleen Aton, Charlie and Frankie Brown, Dalton and Emma Carr, J. D. and Dorothy Cauble, Charles and Della Cooper, Joe and Betty Crenwelge, Douglas and Anna Hattenbach, Ted and Margaret Hull, Billy and Sylvia Mayfield, Max and Valene McMillan, Clovia and Janie Phinney, Leland and Merline Pierce.

Others are Wayne and Joan Rock, Ray and Clara Savage (he's the club president), Bob and Ben Ella Stewart, Henry and Nell Thames, Dee and Bobbie Thomas, and Bob and Pat Wilson.

Bob and Ben Ella hosted an anniversary reception at their home prior to the dance.

★ ★ ★

Randy and Katy McKinney have been showing the town to Bernie Pounds, a friend from England.

They dined on Mexican food and barbecue (and Bernie got his first taste of iced tea), toured the Heritage Museum, Potton House, Comanche Trail Park, Scenic Mountain and Moss Creek Lake. Bernie was especially excited over the discovery of a horned toad.

Once he'd seen the local sights, Bernie's hosts took him to the Confererate AirSho in Midland, Sonora Caverns, Kerrville State Park and the Nimitz Museum in Fredericksburg.

All this activity was packed into a week's time, "And he was so tired when we took him to the airport," Katy said.

★ ★ ★

Former Big Spring resident, Joyce Elaine (Horn) Ravellette, Longview, was a recent big winner in the Rusk County Poetry Society Banquet.

Joyce is the daughter of Cristene Horn and the late Jack Horn. She attended schools here and was a member of the Big Spring High School Band under former directors Dan Conley and Doug Weihe. Joyce graduated from Kilgore College, with a major in journalism.

Joyce won a first prize, a second prize and two honorable mentions at this year's banquet, held in Henderson. One of her honorable mention poems was called "Grandma's Whiskers," a poem about her late grandmother, Lucy Horn, who was a longtime Big Spring resident."

★ ★ ★

A plane load of Big Spring residents flew to Cleveland, Ohio, then boarded a sightseeing bus for a 10-day Fall Foliage Tour on the east coast.

They enjoyed the showy leaves along the way while they toured Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, Vermont, and Massachusetts plus three days in Montreal.

Highlights for Leta Kirby were visits to the FDR Home and Museum in Hyde Park, Plymouth Rock, Niagara Falls and Notre Dame Cathedral in Montreal.

Sightseers included Robert and Margie Hill, Clovis McDonald, Bernis and Frances Mason, Faye Horton, Myrle Soles, Christine Reeves, Joy Harrison, Jean Wynn, Leroy Day, Helen Wooldridge, Vonna Negro, Walker and Wynelle Bailey, David and Jerry Pennick, Sammy Burran and Carolyn Graham.

Also Earline Stokes, Delores Schaidel, W. P. and Irene Greenhall, Eulene Jones, James and Zelda Abbey, Lee and Doris Lain, Louise Proctor, Carol Best, Martina Best, C. E. and Ruth Tipton, Ozella Wright, Stella Arnold, Lenna Wyman, Maurine Hanks, Augusta Cook, Flora Nobles, Marvin and Laura Henson, Joy Dugan, Irene Gaines and Mary Garner.

Riding the rails — beautiful, close

Tumbleweed Smith



The Chihuahua al Pacifico (Chihuahua to the Pacific) railroad runs for 420 miles between Chihuahua and Los Mochis in Mexico. It climbs from sea level to 8,000 feet.

Its trains travel through 86 tunnels, some a mile long, and across 39 bridges spanning dramatic river canyons. The longest is 1,638 feet over the river Chinipas 355 feet below.

The railroad is an engineering masterpiece completed in 1961 after 60 years of work and an expenditure of more than $100 million.

It is one of the best travel bargains anywhere, costing around 30 dollars for the trip from Chihuahua to Los Mochis.

Getting to Chihuahua is an easy 3 hour trip by car, crossing the border at Presidio and following a good highway through three mountain ranges.

Trains leave Chihuahua every morning at 7 and arrive in Mochis just before 9 p.m.

Enroute, the train stops at Mexico's Copper Canyon, four times longer and 2,000 feet deeper than Arizona's Grand Canyon. The Mexico canyon is green. It is a place where the Tarahuamara Indians live in caves and rock ledges. They make drums, wood carvings and weavings for tourists.

Tropical birds echo throughout the canyon and frogs converse loudly at night on ponds.

The most popular trip on the railroad is from Chihuahua to Copper Canyon, a seven-hour train ride. Passengers get off and spend the night at the hotel on the rim of the canyon, then return to Chihuahua the following afternoon.

Some passengers choose to get off at La Junta and take a three-hour trip by car through a national forest to a spectacular waterfall at Basaseachic. Observation platforms allow visitors to view it from afar to get perspective. Water falls a quarter of a mile, forming a rainbow at the bottom of the cascade.

Walking trails provide visitors with a close-up view of the falls, allowing them to climb on slick rocks three feet above the spot where the water flows over the cliff. Trails also lead down to the bottom of the falls, passing through a natural window for viewing the water in mid-fall.

Box lunches are served to train passengers, who ride in cars with comfortable seats. Observation cars offer good views of the passing scenery.

With eight miles of tunnels and four miles of bridges between Chihuahua and Los Mochis, the trip is exciting. Sometimes the train spirals over itself while climbing a mountain.

Once passengers arrive in Los Mochis, they usually continue on to Topolobompo, a fishing resort on the Pacific Ocean. Wild seals play on rock islands not far from shore.

The trip was quite popular in the early '60s when it was just getting started and introduced many Texans to an area of Mexico they had never seen before. Early trains had compartments and Pullman cars and a dining room that served delicious seafood.

Back then, most North American tourists boarded the train at Ojinaga, just across the border from Presidio, because there was no good highway between Presidio and Chihuahua.

The railroad has discontinued night travel, since it passed through some of the most scenic areas in the dark.

I've taken the trip half a dozen times and each time I'm more impressed that something this beautiful is so close.



Associated Press photo

String king

J.C. Payne inspects his 41-foot inch circumference ball of string recently in Mountain Springs. He is asking the Guiness Book of World Records to certify him the king of string because the 13-foot, 2-inch tall ball of string is the largest on record.



"Sissy" black lab pup. 3 months old, very friendly female that will be a larger dog. Has shots and ready for a new home.

Humane society

"Skate" border collie mix pup, around 9 weeks old. Black coat with white blaze on face, paws, collars and tipped tail. Adorable size, male.

"Opie" golden retriever/Irish setter mix. Large neutered male. Only 10 months old. Red longer coat with blonde face. Very people-oriented.

"Farba" cattle dog. Black short haired coat with tan and silver spots. 18 months old, spayed female. Smaller dog. Responds to people.

"Luke" Rottweiler/chow mix. Long haired black coat with tan German markings, large neutered male with black tongue.

"Suzette" small Cairn terrier mix. Blonde wirey coat with docked tail. Ears are up, very sparky personality. Great indoor dog, female.

"Queenie" long haired calico cat. White silky coat with black and orange spots. She is beautiful. Loves people, spayed female. Indoor cat, box trained.

"Fred and Ginger" brown tabby kittens. One is long haired, one is short haired, around 10 weeks old. Small and playful, adorable age, box trained. Brother and sister.

Dakota, Bomber, Alf, Pumpkin, Buster and more. These are all kittens waiting for a home. All are very friendly and still small. Box trained and have shots. Please come adopt one!

All animals that are adopted out will be spayed or neutered! Our adoption fee for felines is just $25. This includes vaccinations, leukemia tests, worming, and spaying or neutering. The canines are just $35. This includes vaccinations, worming and spaying or neutering. All pets come with a 2 week trial period.

Shelter hours are Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m. and Sun. 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

Personal animals who need homes: Friendly kittens black and brown tabby. Indoor/outdoor kittens that are good mousers. Please call 267-3387.

Newcomers

Newcomers to Big Spring welcomed recently include:

Jeff Covell, Fallis Church, Virginia. He does computer work.

Ben and Trudy O'Neill, daughter, Paige, 5, and sons: William, 4, and Tyler, 3, Amarillo. They own and operate Lifecare.

Matthew Jaques, Midland. He is with the LDS Missionary.

Mike Hawkins, Riverside, Calif. He is a car mechanic.

Randy and Brenda Self, Midland. He works at Barber Glass & Mirror.

Mike and Jo Dee Peters, daughter, Mary, 2½, and son, Brian, 1, Midland. He is manager at Furr's Cafeteria.

Jim Wallace, Colorado City. He is news director at KBYG.

Lena George, son, Alexander, 1, and daughter, Alicia, 3, Fulda, Germany. She is a nurse's aide.

Barney Allen, Ardmore, Okla. He works for I.U.O.E.

Alex and Elma Flores, daughter, Erin, 18, and son J.R., 13, Waco. He works at the VA Medical Center.

Take a course in the Electoral College



in

The Mini Page

by Betty Debnam

Appearing in your newspaper on Oct. 29.

1992-'93 School Sponsor

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Whichever way you decide to save, we'll give you the support and motivation you need to help you lose the weight you want to lose—and get the new figure you've always wanted.

This is one sale you don't want to miss.

So call Weight Watchers and get started today. Because like all good things, this offer will come to an end.

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Pay as little as $7 weekly. Ask about our special Pick Your Price Program.

Sheila Falk
Area Director

Weight Watchers

Call Toll Free 1-800-359-3131

Come to the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you.

BIG SPRING
Salvation Army Building
811 West 5th Street
Every Monday at 5:30 pm

Offer ends November 14, 1992. Regular registration fee $20. Regular weekly fee $10. Offer valid at participating locations (South Texas, West Texas, and Santa Barbara County, Cal) areas 37, 98, 107 only. Offer not valid with any other offer or special rate. Offer valid for new and reopening members only. Offer valid for Traditional Weight Watchers meetings only. As people vary, so does individual weight loss. Weight Watchers is a registered trademark of WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. © WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. 1992. All rights reserved.

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OCT 25 92

Spring board

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

Calendar

Today

- Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks, and Main Street Club, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.
- The Salvation Army will have a dinner for area needy at 5:30 p.m. at their building, 308 Aylford, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
- "Vincent Baptist Church Round-up", begins at 8 a.m., with breakfast. For information call 399-4333.

Monday

- Salvation Army Christmas Cheer Program is accepting Christmas assistance applications and Angel Tree applications beginning today. For information call 267-8239.
- Christian Home Schooler's Group will meet at 7 p.m., at 1307 Baylor for Italy Study Night. For what the bring, call Darlene at 263-2329.
- There will be gospel singing 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.

Tuesday

- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Big Spring Squares will have square dance lessons at 8 p.m., in the Squarena on Chaparral Rd. For information call 267-7043 or 393-5693.
- High Adventure Explorers Post 519 will meet at 7 p.m., at the VA Medical Center, room 212. Ages 14-20.
- Christian Home Schooler's Group will meet at Comanche Trail Park at noon for park day and picnic. For information call Donna, 267-8851.

Wednesday

- The Rap Group will meet 6-7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center, room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama and Persian Gulf invited.

Thursday

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

- Big Spring Alliance for the mentally ill will meet at 7 p.m., at Howard County Mental Health Center. For information call 267-7380.

Friday

- Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.
- Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western dance from 8-11 p.m. Public invited.

Saturday

- Santa's Workshop, West Texas Center for the Arts, call 264-7432.
- Double Session Bingo at 7 p.m., at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn.
- American Legion Post #506 will have a shuffle board tournament at 2 p.m. Draw partners, $2. entry fee. 3203 W. Hwy. 80.
- Kentwood Fall Carnival. The snack bar will be from 5:30-7 p.m., the games will be from 6-8:30 p.m. Advanced tickets are 30 cents, and 35 cents at the door.

Jacqueline Bigar

FOR TODAY, OCT. 25, 1992

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You get to the bottom of a situation. Evaluate a change with care and be more trusting of your instincts. Look to new resolutions on the money front. A partner opens up to you. Stay in touch with your basic needs. Tonight: Have an intimate encounter. *****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be more playful with a friend. New resolutions open new doors in a relationship. You are able to move in new directions with the support of another. Allow another to take the lead. Tonight: Fun and games. *****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Decisions made today are likely to be strong and solid. You might need to change direction with a work-related project. Do take time out to let go of stress and relax. Consider making some resolutions regarding your health. Tonight: Be more upbeat. *****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Creative energy and high-voltage activity merge and allow you to open up to a loved one. Tune in to a different level and understand what is going on. Your more playful side comes out. Make time for a special project. Tonight: Have fun. *****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus today on family matters. Domestic discussions can clear the air once and for all. Consider another's suggestion as to what is workable. Invite friends over for a barbecue. Take time to enjoy that special friend. Tonight: "Veg" out. ***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You initiate some important talks today. Be willing to express your feelings, but also allow others to express theirs. Check out the purchase of a new car or other important item that could make your life much easier. Tonight: Visit your favorite haunt. *****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take a hard look at your finances. Resolutions made now allow you to make a needed adjustment. Be more sensitive to someone who really makes a difference in your life. Tonight: Count on it costing you. ***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You feel as if your engines have been recharged, and indeed they have. The new moon in your sign allows you to clarify things, make decisions and start anew. Be more aware of a member of the opposite sex who cares a lot about you. Tonight: Whatever puts a grin on your face. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Much is going on behind the scenes for you. You might need to spend some time assessing changes within a partnership. Make a decision to reduce stress by eliminating unnecessary red tape. Spend time catching up on letters and backed-up projects. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep. **

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spend time with friends today at a get-together. You catch up on a loved one's news. You might need to evaluate where you are coming from as a result of recent changes. Set more appropriate goals. Tonight: Make time for a favorite friend. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You make a "must" appearance, and it turns out to be more fun than you had anticipated. Dig into your well of knowledge when asked a professional question. Realize how much your image counts, and make the needed adjustments. Tonight: Catch an early dinner out. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You get a new beginning, mainly because of how you have adjusted your views. Be open to someone who is a bit different from the rest of your crowd. Make plans for an afternoon excursion with family or friends, perhaps to a museum. Tonight: Go for Chinese food. *****

IF OCT. 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You inherit endless energy and lots of spunk in the upcoming year. You are preparing to enter a lucky cycle early next fall. Let go of what hasn't worked for you. Watch a tendency to be too selfish in relationships. Play amateur psychologist and understand where others are coming from. Be more playful and open. A fellow SCORPIO is a soul mate.

* * *

FOR MONDAY, OCT. 26, 1992

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Touch base with a partner who has your best interests in mind. Solidify a financial agreement. You have oodles of potential here; it is your job to use it. Tonight: Do some exploring to understand more about your relationship. *****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are being sought out left and right. Return calls, especially any long-distance calls. Expose yourself to new ideas and opportunities. High energy helps you accomplish more than you need to. Tonight: Be playful. *****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Explore that old adage: You need to spend money to make money. You might find it true todayd, but use a modicum of good sense. Hold up the mirror and be honest with yourself about what you need. Tonight: Complete the task at hand. ***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Open yourself up to another. Be willing to look at the importance of this person in your life. Be assertive yet gentle when expressing what you want. Tonight: Hot stuff. *****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You seem to have limitless energy when it comes to a personal project. You need to consider your long-term security. Open up to the new and the positive. Tonight: Take the night off to clear out backed-up mail. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Reach out for your goals and be positive about your success. Make time for an important phone call. You might find a current love interest "unstable" right now. Know you are just seeing different parts of the whole person. Tonight: Be with friends. *****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Evaluate past money decisions with an eye toward making positive changes. You are master of your own destiny. Design a path to get you what you want out of life. Be willing to shake up the status quo. Tonight: Check out an intriguing offer. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Know you are on a roll and capable of doing just about anything. Be more creative with your potential and desires. Allow another to express a deeper side. Be ready to move with the spontaneous. Tonight: Go for what you really want. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Insecurity is a major issue to be dealt with today. Let go of a money concern and be ready to approach a personal situation in another manner. Your creativity flows as long as you remain centered. Take time off to yourself. Tonight: Quit fighting it. ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have the ability to realize your goals. Be less uptight about what you need to make a situation work. Open up to potential changes. Friendship plays a significant role in your day. Tonight: Beam out good vibes. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are a major force in dealing with changes at work. Scare yourself a little and assume some new responsibilities. You feel more connected than usual with your intuitive side. Follow a recent dream or premonition. Tonight: Work as hard or as late as you need to. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be willing to pull apart a situation in order to find a solution. Be willing also to pull apart your thinking. Ask another to help you discover how you might be blocking the answer. Get those creative juices flowing. Tonight: Make plans with the apple of your eye. *****

IF OCT. 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You're a self-starter this year, and you are capable of accomplishing many of your finest goals. Be sensitive to the alternatives that surround you, and make choices for the long run. You are clearing out much that has not worked for you. Establish better understanding with partners by learning to walk in their shoes. Much of the work you have done the past few years pays off next fall. Look to greater stability. A different sort of SCORPIO opens you up.

* * *

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

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

For a personal consultation with an astrologer, psychic or tarot card reader, call (900) 737-3210, $2.95 per minute, 24 hours a day, rotary or touch tone phones. (Must be 18 or older.) A service of King Features Syndicate Inc.

Child care conference Nov. 7

Several social service agencies are working together to conduct a training conference for Child Care Providers. The event will be Nov. 7, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at Midland College.

A $15 registration includes lunch, conference materials, 6 TDHA clock hours toward annual training requirements and .6 Continuing Education Units from Midland College.

Keynote speaker, Dr. Peggy Van Laanan, extension nutrition specialist, will address: "Food Safe/Child Safe." Participants will choose four interest sessions during the remainder of the Conference. Choices include:

Developing Policies and Handbooks; Conducting Parent Conference; Attention Deficit Disorder; Infants and Toddlers; Play is Fundamental; Story Telling; Detecting Childhood Illnesses; Techniques for Misbehavior; Healthy Choices for Children; Music and Movement; Fun for Active School-agers; and Appropriate Classrooms.



Naomi Hunt

In addition a special track of sessions will be offered for Registered Family Day Home Providers.

Registrations are due by Friday and should be sent to: Marian Farr, Midland County Extension Home Economist, Midland, 79701.

After Friday, late registration will be $20.

Brochures have been mailed to child care providers in the county. Additional copies can be obtained at the extension office, 264-2237.

The conference is co-sponsored by: Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Midland College, Texas Department of Human Services, Children's Enterprises, Inc., West Texas Association for the Education of Young Children, Child Care Management Systems and Department of Protective and Regulatory Services.

Naomi Hunt is Howard County Extension Agent — Home Economics. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Stork club

Local and area babies born recently include:

Scenic Mountain Medical Center

- Justin Anthony Garry Edens, Oct. 18, 1992, 12:21 p.m.; son of Matthew and Melissa Edens.
- Leticia Marie Ramirez, Oct. 18, 1992, at 8:25 p.m.; daughter of Antonio and Maria Ramirez.
- Damien Markee Peterson, Oct. 16, 1992, at 8:40 p.m; son of Tara Peterson.
- Bryan Lopez Mata, Oct. 16, 1992, at 8:06 a.m.; son of Robert and Socorro Mata.
- Jessica Leigh Oliva, Oct. 15, 1992, at 1:15 a.m.; daughter of Christi Mills and Jesse Oliva.

Angelo Community Hospital

- Brittany Ann Schniers, Sept. 30, 1992, 10:55 a.m.; daughter of Kenneth and Kathleen Schniers.

* * *

To submit your new arrival to Stork Club, pick up a form at the Herald office, 710 Scurry. Out-of-town residents can be mailed forms by calling 915/263-7331.

Briefs

Craft workshop

A workshop for holiday decorating is planned Saturday at the West Texas Center for the Arts.

Sponsored by the Spade & Hoe Garden Club, the event is from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the center. It will include instructions for both the tree and the home. Booths will be selling and demonstrating chili ristras, corn husk paper angels, grapevine decorations and more.

Tickets are $5 per person and can be purchased in advance at the chamber of commerce or from any club member, or at the door.

Quilt show

Miles Senior Citizen "Quilt Show and brunch is set for Nov. 17 in the Miles Opera House, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Price is $2 for show, $3.50 show and brunch.

Some 50-60 quilts will be on display. The show will benefit the group.

Crafts show

Deadline for renting booth at the Fort Stockton Women's Division of the Chamber Arts and Crafts show is Oct. 30.

The show will be Nov. 21, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. For information, call Mrs. Brown, 915/336-5620.

Open to all arts media, it features a Christmas show with a good trade area, free electricity, free admission to the public and extensive media coverage.

Booth rental prices are as follows: One table and two chairs, $25; corner booth with two tables and two chairs, $35; Food booths, inside and out, $35.

Halloween: Candy corn trivia

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Some 6.4 million pounds of "candy corn" will be produced for Halloween this year, according to the National Confectioners Association.

That's equal to about 1.8 billion individual pieces, the association says, and if you lined them up in a row they would:

— stretch 150 million feet, or 28,409 miles.

— fill 2¼ million medium-sized plastic pumpkins.

— go from Transylvania, La., to Transylvania Co., N.C., 48 times.

— border Death Valley, Calif., approximately 96 times.

— go from Serpents Mouth, Venezuela, to Scaly Mountain, N.C., 16 times.

— go from Canada's Bloodvein, Manitoba, to Ghost Lake, Alberta, 32 times.



Associated Press photo

Boney business

William Long hangs about 200 skeletons in front of his Halloween store in Birmingham, Ala., Monday. The inflatable skeletons are part of a wide range of items available in stores for the upcoming holiday.

Paid Adv.

Accidental discovery may end obesity

WASHINGTON --Researchers may have discovered a way to end obesity---- by accident!

In a study with a potential cholesterol lowering agent, scientists noted an unusual side effect. Instead of lower cholesterol levels, patients receiving a natural plant colloid lost weight while body weight in a control group remained constant.

The scientists say the mechanism behind the weight loss is not clear, but suggest it is partially due to a decrease in the intestinal absorption of calories. Scientists in another study published in the *British Journal of Nutrition*, found that patients consuming the same colloid lost weight in spite of being instructed not to alter normal eating patterns. Despite this evidence, other scientists may not agree on the weight loss benefits of colloids. Someday, pending further study, there could be universal agreement that colloids are helpful in confronting the problem of obesity.

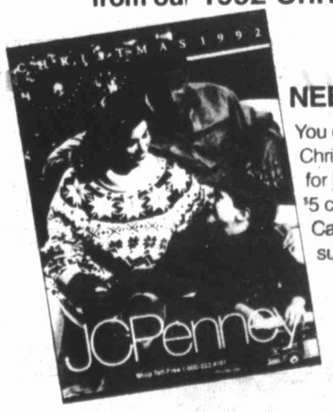
National Dietary Research, whose research topics have been the subject of articles published in recent medical and nutritional journals, has successfully incorporated a series of colloids into a chewable food tablet called FS-1. When used as directed, FS-1 replaces high calorie fats with lower calorie nutrients, thus providing optimum nutrition with a minimum number of fat calories. According to an article published in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition*, consciously limiting the amount of food one consumes is not necessary to lose weight, provided you limit the fat

A Florida company has obtained exclusive distribution rights to FS-1, which is available through pharmacies and other health care professionals.

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Food Source One is available at:
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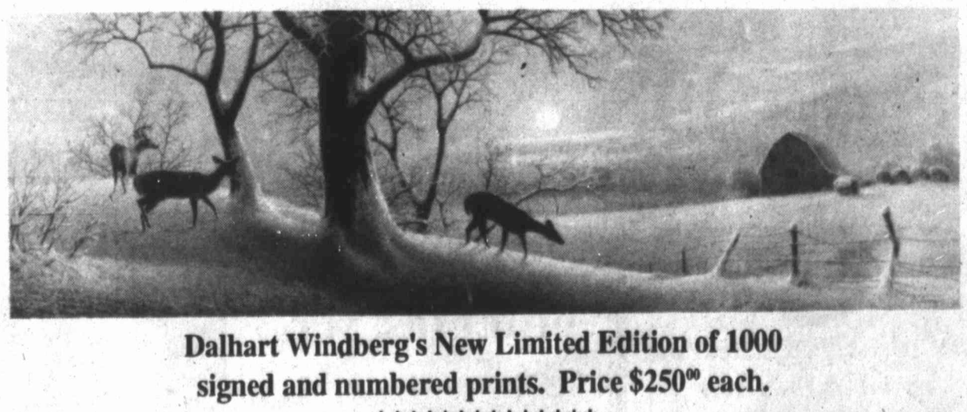
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SPORTS & More Sports
in the Big Spring Herald daily

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263-0323

The Windberg Fall Limited 1992
"Foraging on a Winter Evening"



Dalhart Windberg's New Limited Edition of 1000 signed and numbered prints. Price $250.00 each.
****
Mr. Windberg will be in Big Spring November 6th & 7th at the West Texas Center For The Arts, 125 E. 3rd Street.
We are now ordering Prints to be signed by Mr. Windberg.
****
We will give one of the prints shown in Drawing at 5:30, November 7th in our store. Come in and register. No purchase necessary.

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By DORIS WILD-H
St. Louis Post-Disp

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Scripps Howard

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Are these really words — or ain't they?

Dear Abby



DEAR ABBY: My boss and I have a $100 bet about the word "irregardless." I say it's a word. He says it is not.

When we looked it up in the dictionary, it said that "irregardless is non-standard," which my boss interprets as meaning it is not a word. I say that irregardless is a WORD, though perhaps not very proper.

Also, he says that "ain't" isn't a word; I say "ain't" is a word because people SAY it, and it communicates a meaning, though it may not be proper.

I am wondering if we should have defined "word" before we shook hands on this bet. What do you think? Keep in mind that my boss is an attorney and has a tendency to delve into the tiniest details. I, however, am a simpler person, irregardless of what others might say. Please help us. -- SPEECHLESS IN MINNESOTA

DEAR SPEECHLESS: "Irregardless" IS a word -- it's a blend of "irrespective" and "regardless." However, it is not used by those who are meticulous about their grammar.

"Ain't" is indeed a word; it's a contraction of "are not," "is not" and "am not."

Although disapproved of by many, and more common in less educated speech, "ain't" is used orally in most parts of the United States.

It's also used for metrical reasons in popular songs: "It Ain't Necessarily So," "Ain't She Sweet?", "The Old Gray Mare, She Ain't What She Used To Be." And lest we torget, "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More, No More" and "I Ain't Got Nobody."

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: I knew you'd get tons of mail on the wind chimes issue. Wind chimes are as much a musical choice as boom boxes, the Beatles or Wagner.

For three years, I consoled my brother in Boston (by phone) when two sets of neighbors (one on either side!) installed wind chimes. He complained civilly to his neighbors. One cared, the other didn't. Forget the police. What serious harm can come from the tinkling sound of innocent wind chimes?

In summer, rather than suffer sleepless nights, my poor brother kept his windows closed. He finally moved. Free at last! -- URBAN VILLAGER

DEAR VILLAGER: A person living within hearing distance of neighbors has no right to pollute the atmosphere with any kind of sound.

Recently I read where a man shot his neighbor dead because he refused to make his teen-aged son stop dribbling his basketball under the neighbor's window. Which brings to mind the long ago sound of MY son pitching a baseball at the garage door for hours on end ... Boom! Boom! Boom! Boom! Fortunately, we all survived it.

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: Well, here I am again! I am the widow who wrote to you saying that I had just had a mastectomy and was very apprehensive about getting intimate with a man again. I signed my letter "Inhibited and Embarrassed."

Abby, you filled an entire column with wonderfully reassuring letters from women who had been down the same road -- and included one from a loving husband who reaffirmed the fact that it didn't make one speck of difference to him.

Now I am no longer filled with apprehension and am deeply grateful to you for publishing my letter.

To those who cared enough and took the time to reply, instead of "Inhibited and Embarrassed," I am now ready to sign myself ... TAKING A CHANCE ON LOVE

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: Shouldn't you have told "Born to Breed in Kansas," who had a 3-year-old and a 6-month-old and was considering having a third child, that the world is desperately overpopulated? -- RUBY DAVIS IN TACOMA

DEAR RUBY: Yes, I should have. And if you want to chastise me for that clinker, you may find yourself at the end of a very long line.

Couples: Why do they always stop talking?

By DORIS WILD-HELMERING
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Couples avoid talking about issues dear to their hearts because they fall out of the habit.

Ever sit in a restaurant and watch a couple go through an entire meal without saying a word to each other?

Chances are, they're married and neither of them knows what to talk about. I suspect that if either of them was with a friend, they'd be talking away.

Why do couples seem to run out of things to talk about after living together for a few years?

One man confessed he's afraid to tell his wife what's going on at work because if he does, she starts telling him what he's doing wrong.

If he starts talking about a problem that one of their children is having — difficulty in school, trouble with a friend — the conversation quickly deteriorates to how the child's problem is a result of his passivity, uninvolvement, poor parenting. As a consequence, he'd just as soon not talk.

Another reason couples avoid sharing is that they're concerned about how their mate will react to some kinds of news. It's one thing to tell a friend you found the greatest earrings and decided to splurge even though they cost $60. It's quite another to share this with your mate, particularly if your finances are tight.

Couples avoid talking about issues dear to their hearts because they fall out of the habit. Maybe his job took him out of town for several months or one of them had to focus on an ill parent, and soon they weren't sharing. And then embarrassment sets in.

They're good at checking schedules or discussing chores, such as when the plumber is coming, who's taking Sandra to her clarinet lesson and the need to get the gutters cleaned. But they're shy about sharing deeper feelings — that she's disappointed she was passed over for a promotion or was hurt by a friend's remark. Or that he's hoping to be picked for a company award.

Some spouses won't share because they fear their mate will use the information against them at some later date. If Jim takes the risk and shares that he has no friends, his wife could use this admission in an argument to shore up her accusation that Jim has lousy social skills.

To break through the silence, figure out why you're reluctant to talk. Then talk about this issue with your mate. If you don't share because you fear your spouse's criticism, say so.

Once you decide that you want more communication with your mate, decide to initiate three small conversations a day. To get ideas about what to talk about, listen to talk radio. Check out the newspaper and magazines. Make a mental note of possible topics as you're heading home. Then take the risk and start talking.

In the beginning it will feel awkward, strange, not natural. But so does holding a golf club for the first few times. As you keep pushing yourself to share, it will get easier, but don't expect it to happen immediately. For a time it will be a struggle.

If you bring up three conversations a day for a hundred days, you'll start talking. Just as you've fallen out of the habit of sharing, you'll get back in the habit. When you do, you'll feel more in tune and you'll feel closer to your mate and more satistifed with the relationship.

—Scripps Howard News Service



Associated Press photo

Remigio Flores, 17, poses in front of his Beeville home recently. The high school senior advanced to the finals of the Boys and Girls Club Youth of America. He's also an honors student and starting quarterback.

Super student

Flores aims high, succeeds

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEEVILLE — The odds were against Remigio Flores. Drugs and poverty were in the apartments his family lived in. And not many educated people were in his life.

"We were around everything, and I could have gone the wrong way," said Remigio, a 17-year-old honor student and starting quarterback.

At one time, he did start to go the wrong way. When he was 8 years old, he and his friends would ride their bikes around Beeville, getting in trouble. "You name it, I was doing it," Flores said.

He wouldn't elaborate, except to say he was heading the wrong way. To get him off the streets, his mother, Juanita, took a course of action that would affect the rest of his life.

She began taking Remigio to the Boys and Girls Club of Beeville. She would drop him off at 8 a.m. with money for lunch and pick him up at 5 p.m.

"They took a young kid who thought he wasn't good at anything" and made him believe in himself, Remigio said. "It took me away from the streets and the bad things that could happen. It's easy to be a bad guy, but it's always harder to be a good guy."

Almost 10 years later, Remigio still goes to the club. This year, he was one of five national finalists for the Boys and Girls Club Youth of America competition. The competition is nationwide and advances through the local, area, state and regional levels. The award has been given for more than 40 years and is the highest honor given by the organization to a youth.

Dan Thomas, executive director of the Beeville club, said participants are judged on their community service, spiritual values and service to their club. Thomas said Remigio devotes a lot of time to the club. Remigio talks to younger club members about peer pressure and staying away from drugs.

"Whenever he has free time, he comes over," Thomas said. "He really cares about this rest of these kids."

For the competition, Remigio went to Washington, D.C., a few weeks ago and met President Bush and his wife, Barbara, and Texas Sens. Phil Gramm and Lloyd Bentsen.

Erick May of Raleigh, N.C., won the competition. Even though Remigio didn't win, he said Washington was the best experience of his life.

"I always want to win everything I enter," Remigio said. "But there are times when you step back and say, 'He deserves to win.' "

A.C. Jones football coach Mike Royce said Remigio is an excellent student. "I think he's really special," Royce said. "He's a great competitor, a great leader and a super young man."

Remigio attributes a lot of his qualities to his mother. His six older brothers and sisters have left home, and he and his mother live alone. Juanita Flores said she never disciplined Remigio; she just talked to him.

"All the time I asked God for help and he helped my kids," Mrs. Flores said.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

New marker

The Big Spring Historical Society erected this marker early Friday to commemorate a century of operation for First National Bank. The Bank began operation in 1890 with an initial capital of $50,000. The marker is placed, facing north, at the northeast corner of the building.

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Parent
Politician



Rebecca Hemphill
Greenwood Elementary
5th Grade

It would be great if my mom was the President of the United States. In a way I would be frustrated because not only would she be my boss as a parent, she would be my boss as President. She would be other people's boss too. It would be fun to go to school and tell my friends that my mom was the President. When my class was going to write to the President, I wouldn't have to do it. I would just have to take the notes to her. It would be fun to have a politician parent.

FOCUS ON LITERACY
"A Big Spring Herald Community Service"
"In association with Newspapers in Education"

NIE partner in education.

Garden City 50th reunion

Garden City High School's class of 1941-2 had its 50th reunion Oct. 2-3 with the city's homecoming festivities.

Of the 13 students who began their senior year in 1941, eight attended the luncheon Saturday. They were: Arlis Ratliff, Garden City; Ellis Daves, Austin; Fern Cox, Big Spring; Robert Lawson, Midland; Wyatt Lipscomb, Odessa; Gene Schafer, Kerrville; Mary Lou Medlin McGregor, Amarillo; and John Ed Bedell of Kingfisher, Okla.

Three of the class are deceased. Also attending the gathering were 49 other GC alumni and friends — including Mrs. Jessie Lightfoot Burson of San Angelo, who taught English; and Mrs. Ruth Johnson Cook of Garden City, who taught elementary school.

Woman's pet camel in his terrible twos stage

By BETTY LEASE
Scripps Howard News Service

REDDING, Calif. — Like so many new beings, Sydney arrived in the middle of the night. His new mother, Susan Klopfer, had anxiously awaited his delivery.

When he was delivered by truck at 2 a.m. to Ms. Klopfer's home, Sydney the two-month-old camel was warmly welcomed.

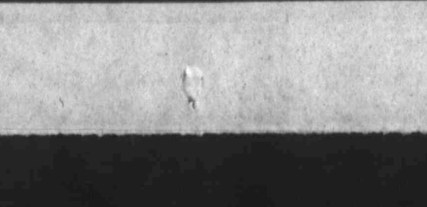
Now six months old and drinking three two-quart bottles of powdered lamb replacer milk a day (down from four bottles), Sydney is a playful and curious creature.

"He's in his terrible twos stage," Ms. Klopfer said of her pet as he picked up a can of grain with his flexible mouth and tipped it completely upside-down. Despite his 5-1/2-foot stature, Sydney is still a baby. He requires regular naps ("He needs them so much," Ms. Klopfer says), and a baby sitter is scheduled when Ms. Klopfer is out of town, a job joyfully accepted by her mother.

Ms. Klopfer is an animal lover — always has been. "If I had my way, I would have one of every kind of animal there is," she said. Her interest in animals stemmed from a childhood that included riding horses and reading as much as possible about anything with four legs.

The acquisition of her newest four-legged critter was somewhat spontaneous, although Ms. Klopfer says she had long wanted a camel.

Accredited by the American College of Radiology
BREAST CANCER DETECTION UNIT AVAILABLE TO AREA WOMEN



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29th
BIG SPRING SPECIALTY CLINIC
616 GREGG STREET
BIG SPRING

A Service of
Transamerican Diagnostic Services
(Providing Mammography Services for over 5 years)

CALL 267-8226 FOR APPOINTMENT

According to the American Cancer Society, one out of nine women in the United States will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. It is currently estimated that over 37,000 women die each year as the result of breast cancer.

Ninety percent of breast cancers are diagnosed by women or their physicians finding a lump in the breast. Women who are diagnosed with a lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mammography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97% five year survival rate and a 90% 10 year survival rate.

A mammogram can detect a cancer this small, even before it can be felt.

Guidelines For Screening Mammography Established by the American Cancer Society.

I. 35-40 years of age - One baseline mammogram.

II. 40-50 years of age - A mammogram every 1-2 years depending on breast type and risk factor.

III. 50 years of age and over - An annual physical examination and annual mammogram.

IV. Asymptomatic women under 50 years of age with significant high risk factors should be examined at appropriate intervals. These risk factors include previous breast cancer and family history of cancer.

V. A symptomatic woman should have a mammogram at any age when she experiences a mass, nipple discharge, skin changes or unexplained breast pain.

A screening mammogram is an x-ray of the breast using extremely low dosages of radiation (usually comparable to dental x-rays) and is designed to find very early cancers.

A female technologist who is highly trained in mammography will perform the examination.

The charge for the screening mammogram is $70.00. The Unit accepts cash, check, Visa, Mastercard and American Express.

NOW ACCEPTING MEDICARE AND MEDICAID

OCT 25 1992

Menus

BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS

MONDAY — Enchiladas; pinto beans; Spanish rice; cabbage-carrot salad; tostados; gelatin; milk.

TUESDAY — Beef tips with mushroom sauce; rice; tossed salad; broccoli with cheese sauce; hot rolls; fresh fruit; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburger steak; mashed potatoes; carrots; corn muffin; fruit; milk.

THURSDAY — Catfish with tartar sauce; herbed potatoes; carrots; corn muffins; lime rice swirl; milk.

FRIDAY — Roast beef with brown gravy; potatoes; carrot & cole slaw; hot rolls; brownies; milk.

* * *

FORSAN BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Pancakes; sausage on a stick; juice and milk.
TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Texas toast; jelly and peanut butter; juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Hash browns; biscuits; jelly and butter; juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; toast; juice and milk.

FORSAN LUNCH

MONDAY — Western casserole; corn; salad; crackers; fruit pies and milk.
TUESDAY — Corn dog; pinto beans; cabbage; corn bread; orange cake and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; salad; pickles and onions; brownies; applesauce and milk.
THURSDAY — Soup; sandwiches; potato chips; cookies and fruit and milk.
FRIDAY — Braised beef tips; rice; green beans; hot rolls; butter and honey; fruit salad and milk.

* * *

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Donuts; fruit punch; cereal; milk.
TUESDAY — Pancakes, syrup; butter; sausage pattie; orange juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Blueberry muffin; pineapple tidbits; cereal; milk.
THURSDAY — Biscuit and sausage; apple juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Nutty bar; orange wedge; cereal; milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY LUNCH

MONDAY — Corn dog with mustard; creamed new potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; coconut pudding; milk.
TUESDAY — Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; brownie; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey and noodles; escalloped potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; butter cookie; milk.
FRIDAY — Chili dog; tater tots; pinto beans; strawberry shortcake; milk.

* * *

BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cereal; milk; donuts; fruit punch.
TUESDAY — Sausage pattie; pancakes; syrup and butter; orange juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cereal; milk; blueberry muffins; pineapple tidbits.
THURSDAY — Sausage and biscuit; milk; apple juice.
FRIDAY — Cereal; milk; nutty bar and orange wedge.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY LUNCH

MONDAY — Hamburger steak with gravy; Or corn dog with mustard; creamed new potatoes; English peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; coconut pudding; milk.
TUESDAY — German sausage; Or Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; chilled pear half; brownie; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Baked ham; Or turkey and noodles; escalloped potatoes; green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk.
THURSDAY — Stew; Or chicken fried steak with gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli; tossed green salad; hot rolls; buttered cookies; milk.
FRIDAY — Tuna salad; Or chili dog; tater tots; pinto beans; cole slaw; corn bread; strawberry shortcake; milk.

* * *

ELBOW BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Hash browns; ketchup; biscuits; jelly; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Muffins; little smokes sausage; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Waffles; syrup; sausage; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Rice and cinnamon toast; milk; juice.
FRIDAY — Sausage; cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.

ELBOW LUNCH

MONDAY — Western casserole; corn; salad; fruit; corn bread; milk.
TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; cheese stick; fruit cup; salad; garlic bread; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Fish; hush puppies; macaroni and cheese; carrot and celery sticks; fruit; milk.
THURSDAY — Hamburger; fries; salad; pickle; tapioca pudding; milk.
FRIDAY — Ham; green beans; mashed potatoes; hot rolls; fruit; milk.

* * *

SANDS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Fruit danish; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Egg and sausage burrito; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cereal; milk; toast; juice.
THURSDAY — Donuts; milk; juice.
FRIDAY — Cinnamon rolls; milk; juice.

SANDS LUNCH

MONDAY — Fish sticks with tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; carrot sticks; pudding; batter bread; milk.
TUESDAY — Steak fingers with gravy; whole new potatoes; lima beans; peaches; hot rolls; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Beef and cheese enchiladas; salad; pinto beans; corn bread; fruit; milk.
THURSDAY — Fried chicken; green beans; mashed potatoes with gravy; hot rolls; jello; milk.
FRIDAY — Fiestadas; buttered corn; salad; fruit bar; milk.

* * *

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Rice Krispi bars; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — French toast sticks; little smokies; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pancake pups; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Oatmeal; milk; toast; juice.
FRIDAY — Cereal; milk; juice.

WESTBROOK LUNCH

MONDAY — Pepperoni pizza; buttered corn; applesauce; peanut butter and crackers; milk.
TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; fried okra; blackeyed peas; garlic bread; jello; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Nachos with meat and cheese; corn on the cob; tossed salad; peanut butter strips; milk.
THURSDAY — Corn dogs; mustard; potato wedge; macaroni and cheese; peaches; milk.
FRIDAY — Sandwiches; french fries; lettuce; tomato; ice cream cups; milk.

* * *

GARDEN CITY LUNCH

MONDAY — Pigs on a blanket; macaroni with cheese; spinach; fruit; milk.
TUESDAY — Turkey and noodles; sweet potatoes; corn; hot rolls; jello; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Green enchidladas; pinto beans; spanish rice; crackers; pineapple upside down cake; milk.
THURSDAY — Sliced barbecue; potato salad; green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk.
FRIDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; steamed rice; green peas; hot rolls; milk.

* * *

COAHOMA BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Waffles with syrup; ham; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Sweeten rice; toast; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Danish rolls; sausage; fruit; milk.
THURSDAY — Cereal; fruit; milk; toast.
FRIDAY — Belgian waffles; syrup; ham; fruit; milk.

COAHOMA LUNCH

MONDAY — Chicken nuggets with gravy; new potatoes with butter sauce; green beans; pull apart bread; milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken and spaghetti; salad; fried okra; light bread; fresh strawberries with whipped topping; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Stromboli with ham and cheese; stew; fruit; carrot sticks; milk.
THURSDAY — Chopped barbecue; corn; potato salad; finger rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.
FRIDAY — Corn dogs; potato rounds; ranch style beans; milk.

* * *

STANTON BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Texas toast; jelly; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Sausage and gravy; biscuits; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon roll; milk; juice.
THURSDAY — Pigs in a blanket; syrup; milk; juice.
FRIDAY — Cereal; milk; fruit.

STANTON LUNCH

MONDAY — Hot dogs with chili; french fries; buttered corn; chocolate cake; milk.
TUESDAY — Shepard pie; blackeyed peas; vegetable salad; pink applesauce; corn bread; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Bean and cheese chalupas; salad; creamed potatoes; fruit; jello; milk.
THURSDAY — Oven fried chicken with gravy; creamed potatoes; English peas; peaches; sliced bread; milk.
FRIDAY — Beef and vegetable stew; cabbage slaw; fruit cobbler; corn bread; milk.

* * *

GRADY LUNCH

MONDAY — Ham, scallop potatoes, peas, rolls, milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken sandwich, salad, corn, cake, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Beef stew, fried okra, fruit, corn bread, milk.
THURSDAY — Beef with Spanish rice, blackeyed peas, pineapple chunks, rolls, milk.
FRIDAY — Corn dogs, french fries, celery sticks, milk and cookies.

Classifieds Do Work! 263-7331

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

THE FIRST AMENDMENT
UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION

Big Spring **Herald**

Bad music: Tunes make you cringe

By HARPER BARNES
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

A high school principal in Chicago, according to a recent news story, punishes kids who have to stay after school by making them listen to Frank Sinatra.

I figure the man is at least a generation off with Old Blue Eyes — kids hate the music of their parents, or even their brothers and sisters, not their grandparents.

Teen-agers might actually get a kick out of swinging singers from the '40s, Frank Sinatra, Anita O'Day.

Now, if it were me you were trying to drive crazy with music, you might try Andrew Lloyd Webber or Neil Diamond or Eric Burden or Andreas Vollenweider. Opera stars trying to sing jazz or blues ("Soulful Divas") will do the trick. Or some of the chirpier forms of jazz-pop, the Rippingtons for instance. Or anything with a drum machine.

Or Madonna. I hate Madonna beyond all reason.

I sought other opinions.

Steve Pick, rock critic and disc jockey, suggested Emerson, Lake and Palmer.

"'Brain Salad Surgery,'" he said, "that can drive me right up a wall. Or how about 27 versions of 'Feelings' in a row? That would probably kill me. I might even explode."

Leonard Slatkin, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony, insisted he likes all kinds of music. "I did get stuck in a room once with 16 bagpipes warming up. That did get a little tedious."

Kathleen Nelson, a fellow journalist in her early 30s, felt the same way after getting stuck in a room with Bob Dylan's "Blonde on Blonde." "On a lot of those songs, Dylan sounds like he's caught in a loop," she said. "Gordon Lightfoot's 'The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald' is another loop song."

Charlie Menees, a jazz scholar and disc jockey who is 76 years old, said he couldn't stomach bluegrass or country music in general. "My son, Hardy, the lawyer, loves it. He plays it to irritate me."

—Scripps Howard News Service

Battered women
Town serious about their protection

By ELDER WITT
Governing Magazine

In Massachusetts, a woman is killed by a husband or boyfriend once every eight days. But in Quincy, population 84,985, that hasn't happened in years.

There's certainly domestic abuse in Quincy: Last year, 1,500 women sought the court's protection from abusive men. What is different from the rest of the state is the protection a woman's complaint elicits.

The entire criminal justice community works together to ensure the victim's safety and to help her end the cycle of violence.

The program was the brainchild of Quincy Court's presiding justice, Albert Kramer. Struck by the lethality and criminality of the abuse uncovered when his wife Ruth, working on her degree in social welfare, took a hard, scholarly look at the lives of the women who came to his court, Kramer has built a network of protection, support and supervision.

His aim: to make the system more helpful to victims and tougher on abusers.

The program is one of 10 nationwide (of 1,600 applicants) to win this year's coveted $100,000 award for Innovations in State and Local Government, sponsored by the Ford Foundation and administered by the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

Chief Probation Officer Andrew Klein describes the network:

"The patrolman on the street has to know the woman who runs the shelter; the woman at the shelter needs to know the person in the clerk's office who will process the paper; the person in the clerk's office needs to know which prosecutor will process the complaint. The bottom and the top of the hierarchy have to be in touch with each other; that's what makes this a criminal justice community program, not just a court program or a probation program."

A special prosecution team is headed by Sarah Buel, herself once a victim of an abusive spouse. Before a woman goes into court, she is briefed on what to expect. When she goes to court, an advocate accompanies her, standing at the bench between her and her attacker.

Sentencing is stiff. No longer is domestic assault dismissed as a non-crime the way it was 15 years ago in Quincy; it is recognized as a violent crime committed by a dangerous and tenacious individual. A batterer forfeits his weapon, is forbidden to use drugs or alcohol, and is ordered to enter and pay for a counseling and treatment program.

Supervision is strict: "Saturation surveillance" means constant monitoring by the probation officer, who stays in touch with the victim to see that the abuser is observing the court's order to stay away. Any violation triggers "tourniquet sentencing" — a tightening of restrictions on the abuser's behavior that can include incarceration.

The results? Twice as many women sought protective orders against abusive partners from the Quincy Court in 1991 as in 1986. There were no domestic homicides here last year, although there were as many as 15 in nearby jurisdictions.

Perhaps the most telling: In a shelter in another Massachusetts town, a battered woman announced that she was moving to the Quincy shelter so that she could get protection from the Quincy court.

—Scripps Howard News Service



Associated Press photo

Condor carry

Los Angeles Zoo employees carry a California condor to a container with five others for transfer to the Sespe Condor Sanctuary release pen in the Los Padres National Forest. They will be adapted to their new environment before release into the wild. The condors were hatched at the Los Angeles Zoo.

Enter now! Big Spring's annual community



CHRISTMAS PARADE

ENTRY DEADLINE NOVEMBER 27!
RESERVE YOUR SPACE NOW!

ENTRY INFORMATION

1. Theme for this year's parade is "Keep Our City Clean"
2. First, second and third place plaques will be awarded in each of four categories.
   A) School/College C) Civic
   B) Church D) Commercial/Manufacturing
3. An official Santa Claus will be provided by the Parade Committee. No other Santa Claus will be permitted in the Parade.
4. Floats should not exceed 65 ft. in length, 8 ft. in width and 14 ft. in height.
5. Undecorated vans and cars (except antique) or vehicles of a strictly commercial nature are not eligible.
6. Deadline for entries is Friday, Nov. 27. Formation and position details will be furnished on receipt of entry.
7. Mail or bring entry forms to Parade Committee, Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry (P.O. Box 1431)

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS PARADE
DATE: Saturday, December 5, 1992

YES! We want to enter the Community Christmas Parade
Name of Organization _____
Name of person in charge _____
Mailing address _____
Business phone _____
Home phone _____

CATEGORY:
_____ Civic
_____ Church
_____ School/College
_____ Commercial &Manufacturing
BRIEF DESCRIPTION _____
TYPE OF ENTRY: Float _____
Motorized group _____ How many? _____
Marching group _____ How many? _____
Other (specify) _____

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Sunday, Oct. 25



Dan Wilkins

Total retu… best mea… of perfor…

One of the most f… questions among… shareholders is, "… doing?" If you have… this, then you shou… total return.

Total return is … many to be one … dicators of a mutua… mance. Total retur… count income div… gains dividends an… value of the fund'… total return will … depending on wh… your dividends in … them.

Over meaning… of five or 10 … can generally … fund's total re… as a yardstick … how well your … is progressing

Here's an examp… when all dividend… reinvested:

Account value Dec …
Account value Dec …
Change in value …

To find the total r… count, divide the cl… value by your be… and multiply by 1… 100 = 12.5 percen… This simple metho… much your fund ea… ing the year and y… percentage.

If you choos… dividends in cas… would be calculate…

Account value Dec …
Account value Dec …
Change in value: …

Add the tota… dividends you rec… year to the cha… value:

Total dividends …
Change in value …
Total return: + …

Divide this sum … balance and m… (2,232/18,000) x 10… total return.

When divide… reinvested, your … be slightly lower … becomes more … longer periods.

A mutual fund's … also be listed in i… However, the to… reported by the … not agree with y… Why? The figur… vides are correct … did not own the f… reporting period, … will be differen… vestments or r… may also affect y… you invested d… following a ma… decrease in the fu… your total return …

These are short … indications. Lon… typically are not … about short-term … meaningful perio… years, you can g… fund's total retu… yardstick to me… your investment …

There are s… measure the per… mutual fund, but … far the most co… method simultan… account income, … in the value of y… So, when you w… your mutual fun… your total return …

The examples … are not repres… specific mutual f… be indicative o… could expect on …

Financial Foc… vice of Edward … Main St., 267-2… ment represe… Wilkins.

Roger: Center fundraiser/2

Richardson: Hunter shortcourse/2

Business

Big Spring Herald

Sunday, Oct. 25, 1992

McAlister is honored/2

Find it quickly in the Classifieds/3

Section D



Dan Wilkins

Total returns: best measure of performance

One of the most frequently asked questions among mutual fund shareholders is, "How is my fund doing?" If you have ever wondered this, then you should know about total return.

Total return is considered by many to be one of the best indicators of a mutual fund's performance. Total return takes into account income dividends, capital gains dividends and changes in the value of the fund's shares. Your total return will vary slightly depending on whether you take your dividends in cash or reinvest them.

Over meaningful periods of five or 10 years, you can generally use your fund's total return figures as a yardstick to measure how well your investment is progressing.

Here's an example of total return when all dividends and gains are reinvested:

Account value Dec. 31, 1992: $20,250
Account value Dec. 31, 1991: $18,000
Change in value: +$2,250

To find the total return on this account, divide the change in account value by your beginning balance and multiply by 10 (2,250/18,000 x 100 = 12.5 percent total return). This simple method tells you how much your fund earned or lost during the year and your total return percentage.

If you choose to receive dividends in cash, total return wouid be calculated this way:

Account value Dec. 31, 1992: $18,558
Account value Dec. 31, 1991: $18,000
Change in value: +$558

Add the total amount of dividends you received during the year to the change in account value:

Total dividends: $1,674
Change in value: $558
Total return: +$2,232

Divide this sum by the beginning balance and multiply by 100: (2,232/18,000) x 100 = 12.4 percent total return.

When dividends are not reinvested, your total return will be slightly lower. The difference becomes more dramatic over longer periods.

A mutual fund's total return will also be listed in its annual report. However, the total return figure reported by the mutual fund may not agree with your calculations. Why? The figures the fund provides are correct; however, if you did not own the fund for the entire reporting period, your total return will be different. Additional investments or redeemed shares may also affect your total return. If you invested during the year following a major increase or decrease in the fund's share value, your total return would reflect this.

These are short-term total return indications. Long-term investors typically are not overly concerned about short-term results. Over meaningful periods of five or 10 years, you can generally use your fund's total return figures as a yardstick to measure how well your investment is progressing.

There are several ways to measure the performance of any mutual fund, but total return is by far the most complete. No other method simultaneously takes into account income, gains and change in the value of your fund's shares. So, when you want to know how your mutual fund is doing, look at your total return.

The examples used in this article are not representative of any specific mutual fund. They may not be indicative of the return one could expect on any investment.

Financial Focus is a reader service of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., 267-2501. Local investment representative is Dan Wilkins.

Barbacoa

Al's makes move

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Taking hints of a barbeque tradition with him, one local restaurant owner moved to a new location with more space for a growing number of customers.

"We changed it up a little bit . . . We've come out with better, updated equipment," said Chuck Bagwell, co-owner of Al's & Sons Bar-B-Q. "We still use wood in the cooking though," he added.

In step with the changing times, the business closed its 4th and Birdwell location three weeks ago and opened on Gregg Street.

Chuck is the son of Al Bagwell, who had been in the barbeque business in Big Spring about 25 years.

"I grew up seeing dad as a cook from day one," Chuck said.

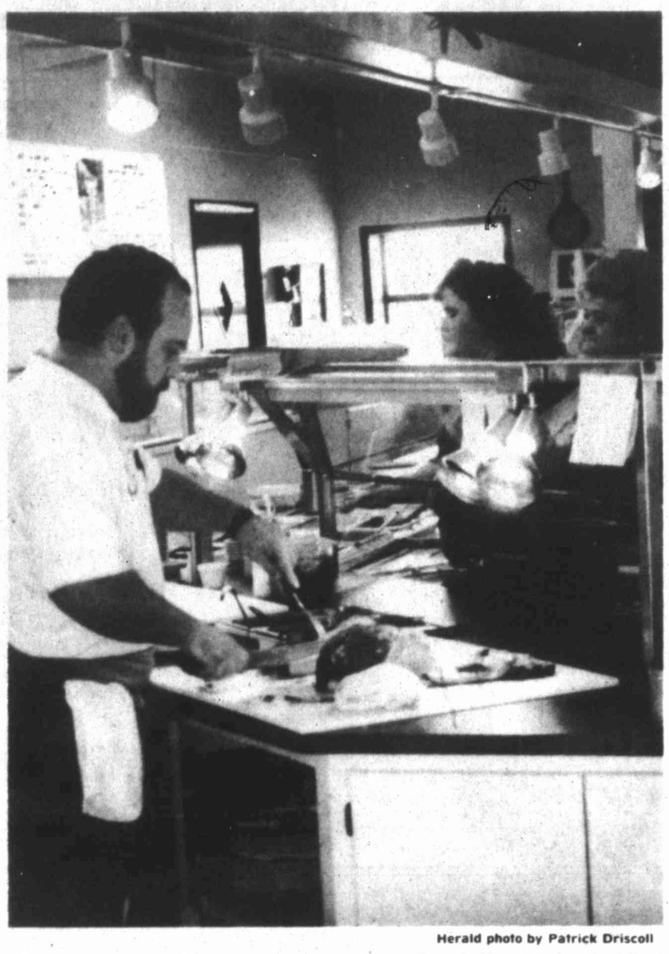
In the early 1960s, Al had worked preparing food for the Wagon Wheel Drive-In in Big Spring. Al launched his own restaurant — Al's and later Hickory Al's — in the late 1960s.

Settling for about 18 years on West 4th Street near Gregg, Al had served up his chicken and beef barbeque to local residents.

In 1991 — by then located at East 4th and Birdwell for nine years — Al's Bar-B-Q gained a new operator and a new name with son Chuck taking over business operations.

Al's became Al's & Sons and about a year later Chuck, his wife Sue and their three sons ex-

• Please see BARBEQUE, Page 2D



Herald photo by Patrick Driscoll

Chuck Bagwell, co-owner of Al's & Sons Bar-B-Q cuts meat at his new location Friday at 1810 S. Gregg. Three weeks ago the restaurant was located at 4th and Birdwell streets.

Dry run not so dry at refinery

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

"This is only a drill."

That announcement resounded through all communications equipment at the Fina Oil & Chemical Co. refinery Tuesday morning, shortly before emergency bells sounded off and the action began.

The drill was the first in what company officials say will be a quarterly procedure, excercising the expendiency, efficiency of the new Emergency Response System and employees.

RELATED PHOTO — 2D

"The new Emergency Response System is very detailed," said Jeff Morris, plant manager. "It outlines who does what and how to categorize each situation taking place during an emergency."

The system is more structured than the previous one, Morris said.

Local Fina Health, Safety and Enviromental Manager Corky Harris said the system's added structure also increases the number of people in the chain of command. "The old system had fewer people and this system has more putting less stress on each person," he said. "It also allows people to be better trained in one specific area."

During Tuesday's drill, employee response was monitored by local Fina employees, as well as Fina employees from other refineries. Video equipment in the control room and on site recorded the drill for further analysis of the drill.

"We had quite a number of people here today to observe and document what we did," Morris said. "We had about 10 to 15 people from other Fina plants and headquarters."

The mock emergency setting was at a propylene unit in the heart of the plant. Propylene is a flammable gaseous hydrocarbon used to produce oil.

Moments after the emergency bells sounded off, Fina's Fire Brigade quickly responsed to the site of a liquid propane gas leak. As the firefighters responsed, administration and other personnel also began to follow emergency procedure. Morris headed the emergency response operations from the control room, in the main office buidling. On site a shift foreman and operations manager handled the emergency crew, reporting back to Morris on the status of the leak.

Throughout the drill, employees directly participating received cards stating what occurred. Some of the cards read as the following: The gas leak was traveling north. The gas ignited causing an explosion. A casualty has been reported. The foreman becomes stressed and the operations manager has to take command of the site operations. All units are down. Two fireman experience heat exhaustion.

With each card, employees had to response accordingly. As they responded, the situation was controlled and the fire extinguished. But before it ended, two explosions had occurred, Fina was completely evacuated and the control room was relocated to the Asphalt Sales Office.

The drill lasted little more than two hours ending with a mock press conference with local media participating.

The quarterly drills will test the response of personnel at each emergency level, Morris said. The simulated emergency Tuesday was classified as a Level 1 emergency situation not needing assistance from external agencies. The other classifications are as follows: Incident Level — situation contained and controlled by personnel on hand; Level 2 — situation contained and controlled by all Fina personnel; and Level 3 — situation needing support from external agencies.

The last Level 3 emergency the refinery has experienced was in 1985.

Fina produces about 53,000 barrels of oil daily with an annual barrel production of 20 million, Harris said.

Local BBQ places each unique

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Two of the three local barbeque restaurants may both be cooking up the same tasty meals, but their unique histories set them apart.

Daniel's Bar-B-Q, located on West 4th near Gregg, has been in business almost two years. Daniel Garcia, the owner, brings about 20 years barbequing experience into the business.

Working in the late 1960s for the "king" of barbeque in Big Spring, Daniel said his background laid a path for starting his own business.

"I started working with Al (Bagwell) in this very building," Daniel said. "I always wanted to own my own restaurant. I was doing it all, I just decided to do it."

In 1980, Al's Bar-B-Q sold out and Al made a temporary move to Sweetwater.

Daniel and his wife Frances soon kicked off their own barbeque business in Sand Springs. But the Garcias, in business about nine months, then followed Al at his request to Sweetwater.

After three years in Sweetwater, the West 4th location's owner — who bought out Al's barbeque — asked Daniel and his wife to come back to Big Spring to help her make barbeque.

"Since (Big Spring) was home, my wife and I came back," he said. He worked for the new owner two years.

By then, Al came back on the barbeque scene in Big Spring — this time at East 4th and Birdwell. Once again, Daniel started working for him. In 1991, Daniel quit Al's and started his business at the current location.

"Everytime Al sees us, he says if I were ever to close down here, I would always have a job with him," Daniel said. But, closing down is not in their business plans. "We're starting to get people to know about us," Frances said. "We're not here to make a killing, just to sell good barbeque and make a living."

Big John's Feedlot in Big Spring has a celebrity appeal and has operated at the same location almost 25 years.

John Price took over what was known as O'Dells in 1970. "I grew up in the auto business, but I had always been messin' with barbeque," Big John said. "It was a hobby. But, I started spendin' more time barbequin' and not enough sellin' cars."

Big John said he's been in business in Big Spring longer than any of the current barbeque businesses, and has seen many changes over the years.

"They (barbeque businesses) come and go. I don't think they want to work that hard," he said. "Some of the guys just don't take that much time to get on a personal basis."

Big John's has expanded by building on to the West 3rd Street building over the years. He has become an attraction for celebrities. "We're countrified. That's not bad. It's what keeps them comin' back."

Celebrities like former governor Mark White, New York Jets football player Don Maynard and the Cowboy's Walt Garrison as well as actor Ken Curtis ("Festus" of Gunsmoke) have visited Big John's.

Big John's has pieces of history throughout his restaurant like 10 wood-burning stoves, a 1970s jukebox, a World War II army space heater, a "servant's stove" and an old barber shop chair from the Crawford Hotel.

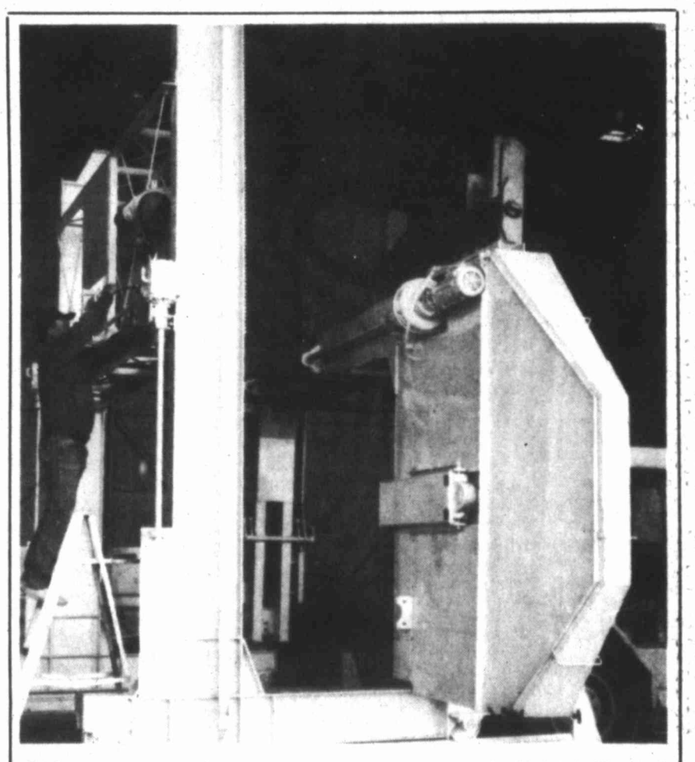
"A lot of it, people bring in," he said. "That's a big part of it."

Barbeque has a long history

Barbeque originated when the Spaniards adopted "barbacoa" from the Arawak Indians of the Caribbean Islands hundreds of years ago.

The Indians placed a grate of greenwood over a fire and cooked strips of meat on it. But the Spaniard's barbacoa meant the roasting of a whole hog, ox or other large animal on a crude grid iron of stakes placed over a hickory wood fire in an open field.

Barbeque now refers to any meat — steaks, chops, spare ribs, chicken, hot dogs, hamburgers or fish — marinated in spices and basted with a tangy sauce.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Big cut

Workers assemble two pieces of a limestone-cutting saw in the old Texas Department of Public Safety truck inspection hangar Friday morning. American Limestone recently moved into the hangar, employing four now and up to 25 by next year, to cut limeston blocks. The saw is capable of cutting 18 inches per minute.

Beth Ann's soon in Big Spring

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Beth Ann's, a ladies and girls clothing shop in Coahoma, is opening a store in Big Spring next month at Scurry and 20th Street.

But there will be a few differences between the stores, said Rhonda Dehoyos, who with here mother Ann Bingham owns the Coahoma shop, which draws customers from Big Spring, Midland, Abilene, Snyder and Colorado City.

"Instead of just calling it Beth Ann's, so people will know when we advertise (which store is being referred to), we're calling it Beth Ann's Cottage Collection," Dehoyos said.

Also, new items to be offered at the Big Spring store include gourmet coffees, gift baskets, gift wrapping, custom Southwest-style earrings that will be made to order if asked and button covers and the tuxedo shirts to wear them on.

Standard items found at the Coahoma store will also be available here, including clothing and accessories for ladies and for girls sizes 2-14. Some clothes are made by Bingham.

"We'll try to keep our prices reasonable," Dehoyos said. "That's something we've always tried to do."

The new store, to be located in a house, is expected to open by mid November and will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, Dehoyos said. The house was chosen over a mall location because of atmosphere.

"It's an old house and it's got a lot of unique features," she said. "The atmosphere would be more like being at home."

It's not the first time Dehoyos and Bingham will be retailing in Big Spring. Last Christmas season, they opened a temporary location in a local mall.

"We did extremely well," Dehoyos said. "That's one reason we knew our Big Spring location would do really well."

Meanwhile, the store in Coahoma will remain open and add a Howard College continuing education class on shirt painting. The first class begins Tuesday and runs four consecutive Tuesdays, all in the daytime. The second begins Nov. 2 and runs four consecutive Mondays, all at night.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Beth Ann's, a women's clothing store in Coahoma, will soon be opening a store in Big Spring at 20th and Scurry streets.

Big lotto here soon

Lotto Texas — the state's big-money computerized lottery game — is scheduled to kick off the second week of November.

The overall odds of winning prizes from $3 up to a minimum $2 million jackpot for the first drawing on Nov. 14 are one in 57. It cost $1 for each try.

AREA OUTLETS — 2D

"Just like the instant games, Lotto Texas will be easy and fun to play," said Lottery Director Nora Linares.

Tickets will be sold at more than 5,000 retail locations the first week — including 17 in Howard County and one each in Mitchell and Martin counties — with about 1,000 more outlets added each month until every retailer who wants an online computer will have one.

Televised drawings will be Saturdays and Wednesdays at 9:58 p.m. Winning numbers will be listed in many newspapers and where tickets are sold.

To play, get a playslip and fill in six numbered boxes from one to 50 using pencil or black or blue ink, not red. One to five selections can be made on each slip, at $1 a selection. The retailer will replace the slip with a computer-generated ticket with the same numbers, which must be signed.

In the drawing, six numbered hard-rubber balls will be drawn at random. Matched numbers, in any order, wins the jackpot, to be paid in 20 annual installments. If no matches are made, the money goes into the next jackpot. Matches of three, four and five numbers are also winners, with prize amounts varying on number of winners and tickets sold.

OCT 25 92

Local honored by East Texas University

Big Spring businessman George A. McAlister, Jr., was honored in homecoming activities at East Texas State University Saturday.

McAlister, founder and president of Herd Management Systems, Inc., received the Distinguished Alumnus Citation at the Alumni Recognition Luncheon Saturday.

Also receiving the Distinguished Alumnus Citation was theatrical director and producer Adrian Hall of Grand Saline, retired educator Dr. Herbert F. LaGrone of Fort Worth and Dallas businessman Gary Fernandes.

The Distinguished Alumnus Citation recognizes alumni and former students for professional achievements which bring honor on their alma mater and community service.



GEORGE McALISTER JR.

A Hunt County native, McAlister is a rancher, businessman, inventor and author of four books on Texas history.

The Commerce High School graduate earned a bachelor of science degree from ETSU in 1947 and a master of science degree in 1948.

McAlister chaired the department of mathematics at Howard College in Big Spring from 1948-59. A year later, he founded GAMCO Industries, Inc., a national manufacturer of teaching aids which he began in his garage.

George McAlister and Academy Award-winning filmmaker Keith Merrill co-wrote the screenplay for the 45-minute film, 'Alamo ... The Price of Freedom.'

GAMCO is recognized as a pioneer in computers for the classroom, producing its first computers for education in 1966.

McAlister's other business ventures incluide an oil drilling company, two petroleum trading companies and Herd Management Systems which produces computer software for cattle management.

The World War II and Korea veteran enjoys Texas history and is the author of the Texana books: "A Time to Love — A Time to Die," "Alamo ... The Price of Freedom," and "Dominoes — Texas Style."

As the founder and president of Texas Cavalcade Corporation, McAlister was the moving force in building San Antonio's IMAX theater, known for its six-story high screen. He and Academy Award-winning filmmaker Keith Merrill co-wrote the screenplay for the 45-minute film, "Alamo ... The Price of Freedom."

The movie opened at the Rivercenter Mall in 1988 and has attracted more than 500,000 viewers annually.

McAlister is also an inventor with five patents to his credit.

In 1991, he resigned as president of Texas Cavalcade Corp., to run Herd Management Systems.

McAlister is a former member of the ETSU Alumni Association Board of Directors.

He and his wife, Lavonia Marie, have three sons, Michael of Sulphur Springs; Kyle of New Braunefels; and Clint of Plano; and a daughter, Cindy Hillman of Big Spring.

Linda Roger



The Dora Roberts Community Center offers an alternate location for conventions, meetings, parties and other events.

This building offers one large banquet room with a stage and numerous smaller rooms, a large kitchen area and is located at the Comanche Trail Lake.

The center is within walking distance of our historic Spring and the city park with the Amphitheater.

Due to deterioration, this building is not being utilized. Local supporters have begun raising funds and accepting commitments for labor and materials.

You are invited to the first fundraising event for the renovation of the Dora Roberts Community Center Nov. 7.

Decorations are looking great thanks to Cinda Stanley, Pat Rutledge and many others. Their expertise will take you back to your high school days.

The Big Spring Herald's own photographer, Tim Appel, will be ready to take your picture in a 1966 Ford Mustang Convertible. (Don't be surprised when you see your date!)

Benefactors, patrons, and sponsors will enjoy a great dinner, prepared and served to bring back memories. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m.

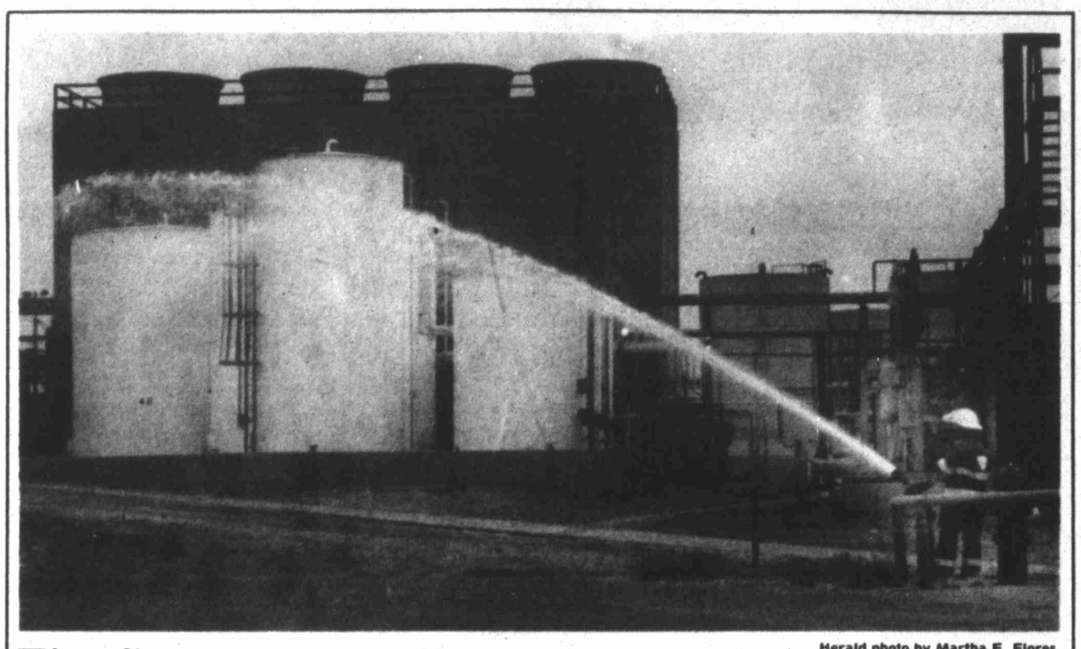
The dance will be from 8 p.m. until midnight. Steve Fraser of the "One Nite Stand," has gathered all the favorite "oldies." Dance, hulahoop and bubble gum blowing contests will offer prizes. Along with a prize for the best 50's/60's costume. (By the way, Gary Don Carey of La Contesa is offering free hairdos to those in costumes).

Elvis and the Supremes have already accepted and will be performing to benefit this worthy cause. Others have been invited, so who knows who you will get to see!

Tickets are $30 per couple. A cash bar will be available for setups and food. Dress in 50's/60's or casual.

Don't miss out! Tickets are available at the Chamber office 263-7641 or come by 215 West 3rd St.

Linda Roger is the executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Her column appears each Sunday.



Herald photo by Martha E. Flores

Fire fitness

A Fina Oil & Chemical Co. Fire Brigade firefigter monitors the water spray from a fire hydrant during an emergency drill last Tuesday. The excercise is one of four annual drills testing the refinery's Emergency Response System. Related story page 1D.

Hunting course offered locally

Don Richardson



Deer hunters in the area have an opportunity to whet their hunting appetites even more by attending the Deer Hunters Shortcourse offered by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service here in Big Spring Oct. 29, at 7 p.m. in the courtroom of the Howard County Courthouse.

Scheduled on the program is the very popular Dr. Dale Rollins, Extension Wildlife Specialist from San Angelo, who will discuss, among other things, management of deer, hunter ethics and deer meat quality. Our local game warden, Wayne Armstrong, will also be on hand for an update on new game laws and explain common game violations by deer hunters.

My co-workers in Glasscock County, Laura Hutchins and Norman Kohls, have also agreed to assist us that evening. Hutchins will present her very popular presentation on preparation and uses of venison and will some samples on hand for those in attendance to taste. Kohls will present a demonstration on successful antler rattling to attract buck deer.

Also making a presentation will be Steve Boyd, a local taxidermist, informing those attending how to best prepare a good deer mount for a taxidermist to complete into an attractive mount for your home or office. Boyd has stated that many good potential mounts are rendered unfit for mounting due to improper care in preparing the mount for this purpose. He will explain how best to avoid many of this pitfalls and disappointments for the hunter.

To prepare ample supplies for the program and the participants, we are asking that each person wishing to attend to please call our office at 264-2236 for reservations. There is no charge for this program but we need to know just how many to plan for. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

We feel this to be an excellent presentation for area hunters and look forward to a good attendance.

Anyone interested in deer hunting is encouraged to attend this program and please feel free to contact anyone that may have not received this information or read this article.

Another event occurring on this same date, effects sheep and goat owners. This is the Sheep and Goat Referendum. All sheep and goat producers would be required to pay the assessment within the 111 west and central Texas counties involved in the referendum are eligible to vote. If they have not voted by Oct. 26, they may do so by coming by the local county Extension office between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Oct. 29 and do so at that time.

If passed, the referendum will be obtained through a levy not to exceed 20 cents per head on sheep and goats at their first point of sale. This money, to be paid by the seller, would affect all sheep and goats sold within the referendum area. Though the money is to be collected automatically, producers not wishing to contribute funds to the referendum if it passes, could apply for a full refund. If passed, the referendum would provide a source of funds to supplement ongoing predator control efforts.

For additional information relating to either of these two programs please contact the Howard County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in the courthouse in Big Spring or simply call 264-2236.

Don Richardson is the agricultural extension agent for Howard County. His column appears each Sunday.

Business briefs



JIMMY WRIGHT

Jimmy Wright, formerly of Big Spring and now living in Bentonville, Ark., was promoted to director of distribution operations for Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. He will be responsible for the operation of 21 distribution centers serving the Wal-Mart stores and four long term storage facilities. He joined the company in 1985.

★ ★ ★

Nov. 2 is the deadline to file for low-interest disaster loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA). The SBA's economic Injury Disaster Loans are available for businesses dependent on farmers and ranchers sustaining crop losses.

Businesses located in the following counties affected by hail, high winds and an early freeze Oct. 25-31, 1991, inthe following counties could qualify: Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry and Sterling. For information call: 1-800-366-6303, or 817-267-4688 for the hearing impaired.

★ ★ ★

"Starting Your Business Workshop," co-sponsored by the Small Business Development Center of U.T. Permian Basin, meets at 1 p.m. Thursday. The seminar will be in the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification at the intersection of U.S. 191 and FM 1788.

Other sponsors include Midland College, Odessa College, Howard College, the chambers of commerce for Midland, Odessa, and Big Spring, and the Better Business Bureau. There is a $20 per person fee. For reservations, contact the S.B.D.C. at 563-0400.

★ ★ ★

A potentially "hot" alternate crop for High Plains cotton growers, the chile pepper, will be explained in detail during a workshop in Lubbock Thursday at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center.

The workshop will be from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. A $10 registration fee includes lunch and workshop materials. The center is just north of Lubbock International Airport on FM 1294 at the Shallowater exit of Interstate 27.

Barbeque

● Continued from Page 1D

panded to the current location.

"We needed the room to better serve the customers. We have more cooking capacity," Chuck said. "The dining room is nicer."

Chuck's wife co-operates the business and Chuck's sons — Jonathan, Mathew and Michael — assist in catering. Al's & Sons employs 13 people. "We really are a family business," Chuck said.

Just like a true family, the business has had its ups and downs. "It's been tough — getting all the equipment in, getting contractors to finish work and suppliers to deliver," he said. "We're just tying everything together."

The response has been well worth the effort. "The first day we were open, we were swamped," Chuck said.

An example of the family barbequing tradition stands out at the location. A renovated Wagon Wheel sign flashes in front of the business.

Sue said, "We didn't want to give up that part of the history. It was an odd turn of events since (Chuck) worked (at the Wagon Wheel Drive-In) as a child."

Welcoming the competition from two rival barbeque restaurants, Chuck said, "Dad has always said when restaurants are close together, business improves.

"We're really optimistic about doing business in Big Spring," he added. The town "has really turned around, so we've been able to grow."

Area lotto outlets named

Area retail outlets that will sell computerized Lotto Texas tickets for $1 each beginning the second week of November are:

● Howard County, all in Big Spring — C&G Quick Stop, Hwy. 87 South; Parks Convenience, 311 Gregg; Don's IGA, 1300 Gregg Street; Neighbors Convenience, 3315 East FM 700; Friend's, 400 S. Gregg;

7-11's at 1209 11th Place, 902 Willa, 800 S. Gregg Street, 300 Owens, 401 Birdwell, 401 Johnson, 1801 Gregg Street and 1701 Marcy; Town & Country, 1101 Lamesa Drive; Wes-T-Go, 1800 Gregg; Fast Stop, 1500 East Fourth Street; and Wasson Road Grocery, 2512 Wasson Road.

● Mitchell County — Sav-M, 1205 Hickory, Colorado City.

● Martin County — Bill's IGA Grocery, 304 N. Lamesa Hwy., Stanton.

RELATED STORY — 1D

Public records

COUNTY COURT RULINGS

Donald Jay Willey; order.

Tommy Gene Bobo; order.

Daron Ray; order dismissal.

Manuela Alvarez; order discharging from terms of probation.

Norman Kirk Krisle; order deferred final disposition.

Richard Lamar Butler; deferred disposition.

Ronald Eugene Russell; order dismissing cause.

Terry Lee Koenning; order dismissing cause.

Samuel Bailey Hargrove; order dismissing cause.

Jessie Buford Byars; order dismissing cause.

Juan B. Arguello Jr.; deferred adjudication.

Daryl Washington; failure to identify.

Gracie Leal; reckless conduct (firearm), $100. fine, 6 mos. probation, $167. court cost, 8 hrs. community service.

Francine Jansch; order dismissing cause.

George Edward Holmes; order dismissing cause.

James Stephen Peacock; order dismissing cause.

Rose Marie Carrillo; order dismissing cause.

Dale White; assault, $100. fine, 12 mos. probation, $167. court cost, $1015. restitution.

Alvin Allen; assault, 30 days jail, $202.50 court cost.

Daniel Gonzales; order continuing probation.

★ ★ ★

MARRIAGES

Jerry Marcus Williams, 62, 1009 E. 21 St. and Delia C. Dayao, 37, same.

Maximo Hernandez, 30, P.O. Box 1208 and Adela Arispe Juarez, 29, 1003 N.W. 2nd.

Wendell Joe Angel, 37, Box 1643 and Sallie Patricia Bean, 43, Box 7.

Ricardo Guzman Ruiz Jr., 20, 1400 Virginia and Georgette Barrera Yanez, 24, 1514 Wood.

★ ★ ★

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

China Long

Precinct 1 Place 1

Hot Checks, Warrants Issued

Holguin, Sue

Petty Sharlette

Casas, Chris

Gammons, Lana

Johnson, John

Fields, Wesley

Overton, Glen

Billiot, Wester

THE TEXAS RV PARK OF BIG SPRING

Celebrates The 4TH Anniversary Of Its Grand Opening

Tourism can be developed in this community.

The Texas RV Park Of Big Spring has grown into a regional park with over 100 full service hook-ups. It is large enough to attract rallies from other cities. Rallies are mini-conventions held in our own ample, well developed facilities.
The couples who attend these meetings eat in our local restaurants, shop in our stores, buy gasoline and other automotive accessories from our local businesses. They are anxious to spend more of their disposable income at our local attractions and festivals.

THE TEXAS RV PARK OF BIG SPRING *has two meeting rooms.*

Crestwood Hall is a private meeting facility in a beautiful, scenic location which rents locally for family reunions, weddings and receptions. It seats 100.The smaller room seats about 30 and adjoins a room with an indoor heated swimming pool for year-round use. Both have fully equipped kitchens.

TOURISM BRINGS MORE DOLLARS INTO BIG SPRING IN PROPORTION TO EFFORT THAN NEARLY ANY OTHER TYPE OF INDUSTRY.

The Texas RV Park is a tourism and temporary residence oriented business.

It has served a need providing places for people to park who would have gone to other towns during construction projects in the area.

Pat & Tex Ritter
On Site Managers
Jerry & Jeb Worthy, Owners
US 87 @ Hearn Street
Big Spring
267-7900

TEXAS RV PARK BIG SPRING

HOW TO CUT YOUR 1992 TAX BILL

Review your 1992 tax situation while there is still time to take actions that could cut your tax bill. Here are some options to consider:

•If you have shares in an S corporation that will have a 1992 loss, review your tax basis before year-end. Insufficient basis will limit your loss deduction, but you can rectify the situation before year-end with shareholder loans to the company or contributions to capital.

•If you're planning to purchase equipment for your business, consider doing so before year-end. You can then expense up to $10,000 of your equipment purchase. Be aware, however, of the expensing limitations: your deduction will be limited if you have less than $10,000 of business income, if your equipment purchases for the year exceed $200,000, or if your purchase is an automobile.

•Take advantage of the tax deferral available in retirement plans. If a 401(k) is available to you at work, make as large a contribution as possible. If you're self-employed, look into setting up a Keogh plan before December 31st. And if you qualify for a deductible IRA contribution, you have until April 15, 1993, to establish an IRA and make a 1992 contribution.

•Avoid any tax underpayment penalties by reviewing your tax withholding or tax estimates now. Penalties for underwithholding earlier in the year can be corrected by increasing your withholding before year-end. If you make quarterly tax estimates, be aware that taxpayers who earn more than $75,000 and whose 1992 income is $40,000 or more than their 1991 income are subject to new rules this year. Get details, and make adjustments while there is still time to avoid or minimize penalties for underpayment.

LRW Lee • Reynolds • Welch & Co., P. C.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

(915) 267-5293 • FAX (915) 267-2058

417 Main Street • P.O. Box 3469 • Big Spring, TX 79721

Classified Ads

Reach over 25,000 Buyers Everyday!

Call 915-263-7331

RATES

WORD AD (1-15 words)
1-3 days $8.70
4 days $10.05
5 days $11.10
6 days $13.20
1 week $14.25
2 weeks $25.80
1 month $46.80
Add $1.50 for Sunday

PREPAYMENT

Cash, check, money order, visa or mastercard. Billing available for preestablished accounts.

VISA MasterCard

DEADLINES

Line Ads
Monday-Friday Editions 12:00 Noon of previous day.
Sunday 12 Noon Friday.

LATE ADS

Same Day Advertising Published in the "Too Late to Classify" space, Call by 8:00 a.m.
For Sunday "Too Late To Classify": Friday 5:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALES

List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of 1 Only $10.70.
(15 words or less)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

15 words
30 times.
$45.00 for 1 month or $80.00 for 2 months.
Display ads also available.

CITY BITS

Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc...in the City Bits. 3 lines for $5.10.
Additional lines $1.70.

3 FOR 5

3 Days
$5.00
No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than $100. Price must be listed in ad.

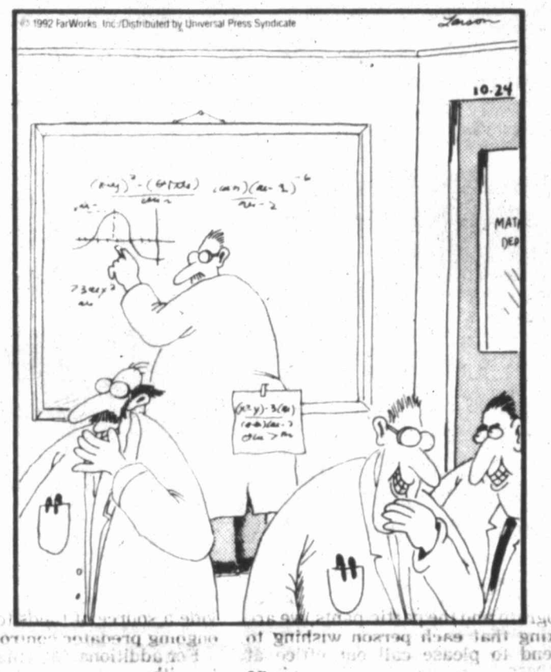
Use the Herald Classified Index to find what you're looking for QUICKLY or for placing your ads in the appropriate classification

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Too Late to Classify 900

710 Scurry Box 1431
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

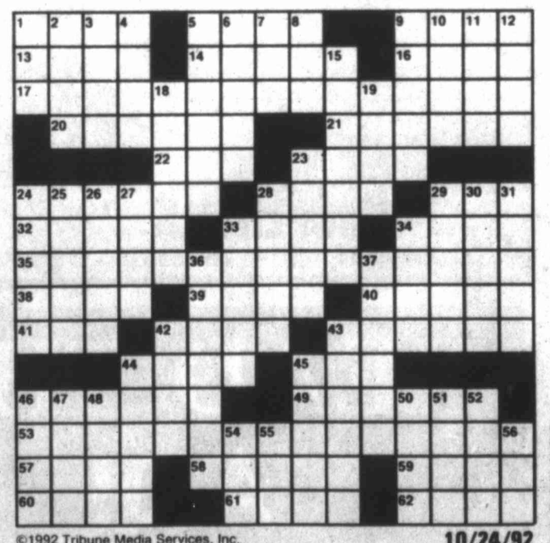


The Big Spring Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any copy or insertion that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

Check your ad the first day of publication. We are only responsible for the first incorrect insertion of any ad. Publisher's liability for damages resulting from errors in any advertising shall be limited to the amount actually received by the publisher in consideration for its agreement to publish the advertisement in question.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

THE Daily Crossword by Louis Sabin



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10/24/92

ACROSS
1 Pa. port
5 Turnpike exit
9 "Li'l Abner" cartoonist
13 Weaver's machine
14 Scrub clean
16 Cosmetic ingredient
17 Dennis Day song
20 Diet dishes
21 Laugh lightly
22 So-so grade
23 "— of the D'Urbervilles"
24 Sprite
28 Pointed tools
29 Simpleton
32 "Stormy Weather" composer, Harold
33 Spoken
34 Choir voice
35 Ethel Merman song
38 Writer Anita
39 Crazy as a —
40 "— Lucy"
41 Finish
42 Went by SST
43 Intoxicated
44 Portuguese navigator
45 Play the horses
46 Very hard
49 Tell (stories)
53 Kate Smith song
57 Singer Tennille
58 Male duck
59 Understand
60 Thin strip
61 Was in debt
62 Sensible

DOWN
1 Shade tree
2 Rogers and Acuff
3 Hawkeye State
4 Jannings in "The Blue Angel"
5 Blush
6 Get up
7 Spoil
8 Greek letter
9 Wagons
10 "Thanks —!"
11 Sit for an artist
12 Stare
15 Getty of "The Golden Girls"
18 Tying (shoes)
19 Audience disapproval
23 Tom Sawyer's creator
24 Clark of GWTW
25 Artificial fabric
26 Bank or bath
27 Ayres and Wallace
28 Pointer
29 Permit
30 Kitchen need
31 Planted (seeds)
33 Reed instruments
34 Proficient
36 Calmed (fears)
37 Comedian Rich
42 "— 'er up!"
43 Appeared
44 Accountant's loss
45 Car pedal
46 Noncoms
47 Axe or chisel
48 Ferber or Millay
50 Clumsy craft
51 Turner or Louise
52 Money-use science: abbr.
54 Hit sign
55 Noticed
56 Religious reaction

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

P	I	S	A		D	E	E	D	S		F	E	N	D
I	G	O	R		E	N	N	U	I		A	B	E	E
T	O	U	R		S	T	O	N	E	D	C	R	A	B
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			E	V	E	R	Y		E	R	A			
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I	S	L	E	S		M	A	R	I	E		N	U	T
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R	A	T	E		S	T	A	I	D		E	G	E	R

10/24/92

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 011

ADOPTION-Large home, lots of land, playmates, and a shaggy puppy. Most of all, full time mom and doting dad who promise to give that special newborn endless love, hugs, kisses, and a secure future. Call Michelle or Jim collect, (313) 681-5726.

Lodges 025

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster, Chuck Condray, W.M.; Carl Condray, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30. 219 Main, Larry Williams, W.M.; T.R. Morris, Sec.

Personal 030

TOMMY COATS
Is a very, very, old 46 years old on 10-29-92.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Business Opp. 050

CONDOM VENDING ROUTE
Big Profits. Call American Defender 24 Hrs. 1-800-858-3933.

EARN UP TO $30,000 a year. Local pay phone route. 1-800-741-1186.

VENDING ROUTE: Local. We have the newest machines, making a nice steady cash income. 1-800-653-8363.

Instruction 060

BE A PARALEGAL
Atty. instructed, home study. FREE catalog 800-669-2555.

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS. Beginners thru advanced. Classical, Popular, Sacred Music. 2607 Rebecca. 263-3367.

TUTORING ROOM. Reenforce your child's skills in elementary math, reading, language, spelling and creative writing with a multi-sensory program and computer implementation. 263-5455.

UNDERSTANDING MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT. Free Seminar. 7pm, Tuesday, October 27th, 1992. My home-1301 11th Place. Public invited. Limited space requires advance notification. Reeves Moren, (915) 267-7380.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

BARTENDER NEEDED. No experience necessary. Excellent salary plus tips. Apply at The Brewery or call 267-9122.

ABILENE STATE SCHOOL

THERAPIST TECHNICIAN II/III
$6.28-$6.65/HR (DOE)
PART-TIME

HOMEMAKING/HABILITATION AIDE. Provides training and supervision for individuals with mental retardation in a community setting. High school graduate or GED required. Six (6) months of full-time experience in assisting in therapeutic activities desired but not required. Some experience in recreational activities also helpful. Successful completion of a therapist technician training program may substitute for the six (6) months experience. Must have current Texas driver's license, and meet facility standards for the operation of a state vehicle. MUST RESIDE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA.
APPLY AT: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen St., Big Spring, TX 79720.
EOE/AAE

Help Wanted 085

ATTENTION BIG SPRING AREA
★POSTAL JOBS★
$11.41/HOUR to start, plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam information, call 1-219-736-9807, ext P-8032, 8am-8pm, 7days.

★

CONSTRUCTION FIRM needing office manager-bookkeeper. EXPERIENCE desired. Computer environment. Send resumes to Big Spring Herald 710 Scurry, Box 1410-C.

BEST HOME Care is accepting applications for RN, LVN, and Home Health Aide. Day shift with some weekend and night call. Pension plan, life & health insurance. Apply in person at 1710 Marcy Drive.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Ruby Taroni/Owner
110 West Marcy 267-2535

OFFICE MANAGER Prev. mgt. exper. Comp, acctg. background, Local Co. Excellent.
BOOKKEEPER Heavy exper. needed. Office skills, comp. and payroll exper. OPEN.
TELLER All skills needed. Exper. OPEN.
ACCT. CLERK Acct. exper. All office skills. OPEN.
Equal Opportunity Employer

INSECT CONTROL
Safe and Efficient
SOUTHWESTERN A-1 PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

PUBLIC HEALTH TECH III
Texas Department of Health is recruiting a Public Health Tech III to work in the Long Term Care Unit headquartered in Midland. Will perform inspections, survey and investigations of Long Term Care Health Care Facilities. Requires a Master's degree from an accredited college or university, plus one year of full-time paid employment in public health work or a Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university, plus three years of full-time paid employment in public health work. 50%-75% travel required. Salary: $2171.00/mo. plus excellent benefits. Resumes not accepted. For applications and additional qualifying options, contact: H. Ray Canas, (915) 683-9492. PRN #93-RO3-0016. Closing date: 11-16-92.
AA/EOE

Help Wanted 085

★

LOCAL CHURCH needs attendant for toddler nursery. Sunday mornings and Sunday evenings. Call 267-7015.

★

LVN or RN Charge Nurse for Medicare unit. Call 1-800-491-2841. Ask for Tom or Freddie. Stanton Care Center. EOE.

★

SUPERVISORY TRANSCRIPTIONIST and Transcriptionist positions available at Malone & Hogan Clinic. Excellent salary and benefits. See Linda Baker to apply.

Help Wanted 085

★

NURSES AIDES, STANTON CARE CENTER, 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, Texas. Excellent Training program. EOE.

★

CNA's
Needed at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. 6-2 and 2-10 shifts. Ask about our bonus plan. Call 263-4041 EOE.

NEED SECOND INCOME? Be your own boss. Show fashion jewelry at home parties. Free kit, free training, high commissions, paid weekly. 1-800-925-6659.

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES, INC.

is seeking individuals for part time or full time positions on the 11 to 7 shift that are available in the Big Spring area. Town & Country is a **progressive company with over 135 stores which** currently provide the **following benefits to our employees.**

- Company paid life and health insurance
- Excellent advancement opportunities
- 2-weeks paid vacation
- Paid sick leave
- Credit Union
- Stock option
- Retirement plan

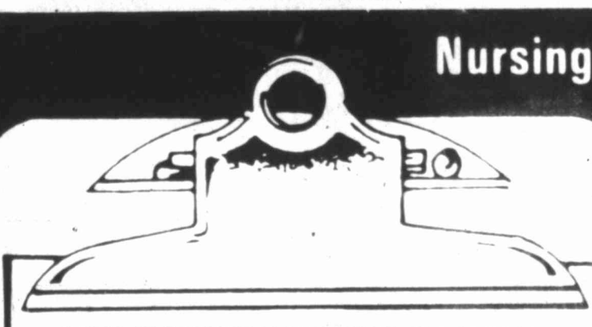
We are interested in hiring persons who possess the following qualifications: Personal integrity and dependability, willingness to work and contribute to a progressive organization and ability to work in a fast pace work environment, outgoing personality with eagerness to serve the public, and personal schedule flexibility. If you feel you meet the critiera,

Stop By Town & Country, 1101 Lamesa Hwy. For An Application and Interview.

Pre-employment drug testing required. Paid for by Town & Country.
An equal opportunity employer.

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

Nursing



ARE *DAYTIME* HOURS IN YOUR CAREER PLAN?

Scenic Mountain Medical Center
Has Immediate Opening For R.N.'s To Work In Their Home Health Department.

- We Offer Daytime Scheduling 8-5, Monday Through Friday (Rotating Call On Nights And Weekends)
- Top Competitive Salaries
- Excellent Benefits For Full Time Employment
- 12% Premium Differential Instead Of Benefits May Be Chosen (If You Qualify For P.I.B. Plan)
- Travel Expenses

TO QUALIFY, YOU MUST HAVE A MINIMUM OF ONE YEAR R.N. NURSING EXPERIENCE.
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT:
MELINDA REAVIS, RN
DIRECTOR OF HOME HEALTH
267-1314
OR
RUTH LEUBNER
DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL
263-1211

CARING PEOPLE SMMC CARING FOR PEOPLE

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER
1601 WEST 11TH PLACE



Your baby is very special. Let us give your baby the life you would if you could—a large suburban home, weekends and summers at our country home, loving family, a good education. Please help us fulfill a dream and let us help you. Legal and medical expenses paid. Call Shirley and Steve collect (201)884-8843.

NEED EXTRA MONEY
For Christmas?

The Big Spring Herald has openings for part time telephone sales people, to work evenings and Saturday mornings. No experience needed, we will train. You must have a pleasant telephone voice. Base pay plus bonuses. Call Dale Ferguson at 263-7331 Monday and Tuesday after 10:00 a.m. for a telephone interview.

Help Wanted 085

COMMERCIAL INSURANCE CSR
Top notch, progressive firm needs CSR that is committed to quality and excellence. Fast paced and professional organization. $1800 per mo., fee paid. Call Paula, Preferred Personnel, Midland, 684-5900/570-0510.

EXCLUSIVE GIFT and jewelry store wants to hire mature male, female sales person, for part-time employment on a permanent basis. Apply in person only. Inland Port, 213 Main Street.

FULL TIME Secretary/Dispatcher needed. Oil Field Experience Helpful. Call 264-4765 to set up interview. R&H TREY Trucks.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500.00 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 504-646-1700 DEPT. TX-2174.

LADY TO live in 5 days a week with elderly couple. 263-6037.

Help Wanted 085

NEED TWO ladies to work in church nursery Sunday morning and evening and Wednesday evening. Call 267-8287 Mon. thru Fri. 9:00 to 12:00 noon. Baptist Temple Church 12th and Goliad.

NOW HIRING diesel mechanic. 2 years experience, must have own hand tools. Apply at Rip Griffin's Service Center. Parts clerk needed, apply in person.

NURSING FACILITY JOBS
Need dedicated and caring RNs,LVNs, and RNAs, at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. 6-2 & 2-10 shifts. Call 263-4041. EOE.

RNs ATTENTION!
Weekend RNs needed every other Saturday and Sunday at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. 263-4041. EOE.

RN WITH Home Health Experience preferred but not necessary. Excellent Salary with Benefits. Please send resume in care of: Personnel, P.O. Box 60147, Midland, Texas 79711.

Help Wanted 085

DRIVER
IF YOU'RE LOOKING TO CHANGE JOBS....
J.B. Hunt, one of America's most successful trucking companies, is looking for people interested in learning to drive a truck. After completing the required training, you can look forward to earning up to $26,000 starting your 1st year. So what are you waiting for? Call J.B. Hunt to find out how you can earn top pay and receive great benefits with your new career.

1-800-2JB-HUNT
J.B. HUNT
The Best Run For The Money
EOE/Subject To Drug Screen.

LAW ENFORCEMENTS JOBS
No experience necessary. Now hiring. US Customs, officers, etc. For information call: 219-736-7030 Ext. 2900 8a.m.-8p.m. 7 days

LOSERS WANTED
30lbs. 30 days, $30.00. DISTRIBUTORS WANTED. Call Nancy. 267-4347.

AVON NEEDS PERSONS who want to make money and friends, have insurance benefits and fun! Full or part-time. Supplement present income or career opportunity available. Call 263-2127 NOW! No obligation.

RECEPTIONIST FOR Home Health Agency, experience in answering phones, filing, etc. Please send resume in care of: Personnel, P.O. Box 60147, Midland, Texas 79711.

RN for EMERGENCY ROOM, 7P to 7A. One year experience required. Full time position with benefits. EOE. Contact Lana Chambers, RN, DON, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549. 915-573-6374.

Help Wanted 085

STABLE GROWING firm seeks career oriented individual to train for management position. Applicant must be able to lift heavy objects, pass both a physical and drug screening examination, and posses a clean driving record. Applicant must have a good math aptitude, and must be able to work well with the public. Sales experience and the willingness to relocate are a plus. Starting salary 1000.00 + pr month depending on experience. Excellent company paid benefits, including Blue Cross Blue Shield. Paid vacations and holidays, retirement package Ect... and a complete training program. Apply with resume in hand, Thursday at 1611 S. Gregg St. Big Spring, Texas.

STABLE GROWING firm seeks career oriented individual to train for management position. Applicant must be able to lift heavy objects, pass both a physical and drug screening examination, and posses a clean driving record. Applicant must have a good math aptitude, and must be able to work well with the public. Sales experience and the willingness to relocate are a plus. Starting salary 1000.00 + pr month depending on experience. Excellent company paid benefits, including Blue Cross Blue Shield. Paid vacations and holidays, retirement package Ect... and a complete training program. Apply with resume in hand, Thursday at 1611 S. Gregg St. Big Spring, Texas.

Jobs Wanted 090

WILL CARE for sick and elderly. Home or hospital. References. Will live in. 399-4727.

MISCELLANEOUS

Appliances 299

WE BUY good used clean frost free refrigerators and stoves, Call 267-6421.

Auctions 325

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

Building Materials 349

3 ALL STEEL buildings, truck load sale,factory leftovers.
40x42 was $7500 now $4900;
40x86 was $12,000 now $8200:
50x122 was $17,000
now $12,800 for shop, storage & machinery use. 303-757-3107.

Computer 370

TANDY 1000 Hx computer. Expanded memory. 3½ & 5¼. Disk drives. MS-DOS $300.00. 263-4331.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

ADORABLE KITTENS, box trained, to give away to good homes. Call 267-7904.

BIG SPRING Kennel Club, Breeder referral service: All 136 AKC Breeds. Free Puppy Book. 263-3403.

FREE KITTENS to give away. All ages and colors. 267-6293, or 267-2006.

Sand Springs Kennels
AKC Yorkies and TOY poodles puppies. Shots-wormed. Lay-a-ways available. Big Spring 915-393-5259.

THREE MALE puppies for sale, Lahso Apso. Full blooded. Tan color, $100.00 each. 267-5111.

TWO YEAR OLD Sharpae, loveable, good with kids. $150.00. Call after 6pm: 264-7213.

Garage Sale 380

☐710 LANCASTER, Fri., Sat., & Sun., 8:00-4:00pm. Exercise equipment, freezer, stoves, bikes, saws, log splitter, large ladies, mens, girls clothes. Lots more.

☐GARAGE SALE 1013 Bluebonnet. Sunday only, 8-?

☐INSIDE-OUTSIDE Dolls, lamps, end tables, coffee tables, refrigerator, twin boxsprings and mattress, oak couch and chair, king size bedroom suit, oak desk, clothes, baby clothes, lots of odds and ends. Sat., & Sun., 9-? One mile north on Lamesa Highway watch for signs.

☐MOVING! ANTIQUES! Bathtubs! Furniture! Roll-a-way bed! Lamps! Linens! Afghans! Blankets! Bedspreads! Books! Cash Register! '62 Ford Pick-Up! Bric-a-Brac! Bow&Arrow! Real Estate! Knives! and Avons! 406 E. 22nd!

SUNDAY 10/18/92 thru Saturday 10/31/92. Glassware, range, auto, miscellaneous. 1223 E. 17th.

Household Goods 390

EXCELLENT SELCTION of new and used bedding, appliances, and household furntiure. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

Household Goods 390

BUYING BOB- Buys, sells, & trades most anything, furniture, tools, miscellaneous. OPEN noon till 6:00pm daily. 2700 W. Hwy. 80.LOOK FOR 'THE MAN IN THE TUB'.

HEATERS, GAS -electrice range, kenmore washer-dryer, almond refrigerator, blue recliner, loveseat-sleeper. DUKES FURNITURE.

Lost & Found Misc. 393

LOST A 25 YR. Cosden Ring. Name engraved inside. Call 267-6482. REWARD.

Miscellaneous 395

AUNT'S BEA'S ANTIQUES & OTHERWISE- 1 mile north of 120 on FM 700. New hours 10-5, Tuesday thru Saturday, closed Sunday and Monday.

BARGAIN LUNCH!
Bring this ad and get $1.00 off ANY plate lunch at Leon's Bar-b-que. 87 South at Hearn St., Big Spring, Texas.

BASIC CAKE DECORATIING class. Call Billye Grisham, 267-8191. Call before October 28th.

B&R SEPTIC
Septic tanks, grease, and sand traps, 24 hours. 267-3547 or 393-5439.

BUYING BOB- Buys, sells, & trades most anything, furniture, tools, miscellaneous. OPEN noon till 6:00pm daily. 2700 W. Hwy. 80.LOOK FOR 'THE MAN IN THE TUB'.

CASH FOR Refrigerators, Kenmore or Whirlpool Washers and Dryers. Also Service and Sell. 263-8947.

CHIMNEY PROBLEMS? M&R ENTERPRISES. Chimney sweep and repair, call 263-7015.

KINGSIZE WATERBED with 4 drawers. $300.00; Chest freezer, $100.00; Microwave, $50.00. 263-6062 after 8pm.

ORIENTAL RUG, Chinese. Size: 7ft.x8ft. Color: blue, pink, and green flowers. Whip in Campground off I-20 exit 184 lot #9.

REGULATION SLATE top pool table. $700.00. Call 263-4079.

WANT TO BUY certain Wilton Cake Decorating yearbooks, patterns, & character pans. 267-8191.

WEDDINGS!
CAKES,CATERING, Silk Flowers, Church decor, etc. Two window displays in Highland Mall. Billye Grisham, 267-8191.

Pet Grooming 425

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

Telephone

TELEPHONES,
Business and R
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REA

Houses fo

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Don't miss this
home. ERA Re
267-8206, 277-665

BY OWNER:
bedroom, 2½
263-2636.

COAHOMA SCI
two baths, lar
house. CH -CA.
Road. $49,000.

FOR SALE by
with 3 bedroo
kitchen, forma
floors in living
papered rooms
Will consider a
699-0514.

FOR SALE or
home. 4 bedro
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Tex SCAN
Statewide Classified Advertising Network
Advertise in 299 Texas newspapers for only $250.
Reach 3 MILLION Texans. Call this newspaper for details.

DEER HUNTERS SPECIAL: 25 acres, $795/acre, wooded, excellent hunting, adjoins large ranch. Texas Veteran or owner financing, prime acreage. Fox Realty, 500 Buchanan Dr., BURNET, TX 78611, 1-800-725-3699.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS new commercial home units. From $199. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as $18. Call today free new color catalog 1-800-228-6292.

DRIVERS: *23¢ - 33¢ per mile! *Extra pay special services *401k, health, life, dental, vision * Late model conventional equipment *CDL/Hazmat required * 1 yr. OTR * 23 yrs of age. Call: 1-800-568-1851.

COVENANT TRANSPORT: Now hiring OTR drivers. The best team pay in the industry. * 27-29¢ per mile * Age 23/school 9 mos. OTR * Longevity bonus * Motel/layover pay *Loading/unloading/deadhead pay *Paid insurance. Call recruiting Vic or Marie 1-800-441-4394.

HAROLD IVES TRUCKING hiring drivers. Earn up to 29¢ per mile. Assigned tractors with Motorola Communication, rider program, students welcome, insurance, bonuses, call: 1-800-842-0653.

OTR DRIVERS TIRED of the same old garbage. Want to drive a nice tractor? Work with good people and get good benefits? Call 1-800-285-8267 E.O.E.

DRIVERS - CELADON DRIVERS enjoy excellent pay and benefits, quarterly bonuses, modern Air Ride Tractors and good traffic lanes. Call 1-800-729-9770.

DRIVERS: EXPERIENCED OTR flatbed, benefits, assigned new conventional equipment, sign on bonus, rider program flexible time off. Run 48 states. Call immediately. Roadrunner Trucking 1-800-677-5468.

RECESSION PROOF 600% profit. Vending manufacturer needs one 50/50 Partner/Investor, minimum investment $4,500. Route takes four hours per week. Locations waiting. 1-800-940-7070.

HEALTH & BEAUTY ROUTE. National manufacturer expanding in this area. Investment $12,990 (secured) for high profit. Full or part time business restocking retail stores. 1-800-322-ALOE.

FOR SALE: CATALOG sales store in Central Texas, well located, established clientele. Must sell for health reasons. 817-386-3619 or 817-386-3650.

PIONEER STEEL BUILDINGS fall special. 30x39x10, $4,295; 36x60x12, $6,795; 40x75x12, $8,895; 50x100x14, $13,295 and 80x100x16, $21,495. All sizes! Mini storages! 1-800-637-5414.

OWNER/OPERATORS WANTED. We offer 79¢ per mile: All miles. Why be away from home constantly? Contact: Jim Kelsey, Interstate Express, 918-836-8500 or 800-732-4554.

NEED EXTRA INCOME? Our Free 24 page booklet explains how thousands of people are earning extra cash with Network Marketing. No experience required. 1-800-359-9426 Ext. 12.

TIRED OF FLEA dips & sprays? Ask about Happy Jack Streaker! One streak down the back & stomach and around the neck, lasts 14 days. At Farmland Co-ops.

HEAVEN'S BEST LOW moisture carpet & upholstery cleaning expanding in Texas. $9,500 buys area, equipment, training, & Supplies. Buy, lease, finance, or employee opportunities. 1-800-359-2095.

CASH FOR 1st and 2nd real estate secured notes. Large or small. Fast closing. Call toll free for quote: RIC 1-800-886-9225. Ask for Richard.

ADOPTION: CHILDLESS LOVING couple long for precious newborn. Devoted Father, full-time Mother. Let's help each other. Financially secure. Please call collect George & Gloria 718-268-0360. *It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.*

ADOPTION: LOVING FINANCIALLY secure couple wish to share their love with a newborn. Your child would be cherished, loved & receive all the good things in life. Let's help each other through a difficult time. Call Susan & Stephen 1-800-435-2077. *It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.*

Big Spring Herald

REWARDS UP TO $200*
JAMES A. MANN
2610 Chanute
LISA TATUM
Rt. 2 Box 38, Big Spring
TERRY & GINA GARDNER
606 W. 16th
NITA JONES
1011 Scurry
*Call For Details
Ask For Stan
267-6770

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1988 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

BENT TREE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
&
Townhomes Available
Luxury Features:
Fireplaces
Microwaves
Covered Parking
Washer/Dryer Connections
Ceiling Fans
Hot Tub
Pool & Club House
McDougal Properties
1 Courtney Place
(915) 267-1621

FIRST 1ST REALTY
710 E. 11th 263-1223
SEE US FOR PURCHASING OR LISTING YOUR HOME.
TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE: 2 B/R, 1 Bath, Central Air & Heat, Garage W/Efficiency Apt. Detached. 20's. Close to H.E.B.
ASSUMABLE — 3 bdr, 1 ba. brick on E. 18th, fenced, cent. h/a. 7.99% interest. Hi. $20's.
EAST 23RD — 3 bdr, 2 ba. very quiet neighborhood, cent. h/a. Priced in mid-$40's. MAKE OFFER.
3 BDR. — 1 ba. brick, cen. H/A, under $20,000.
CONVENIENCE STORE — Good location. Super business. Priced to sell.
SUBURBAN — 4/3/3 brick, 2 acres, close to town, many amenities. $100's.
SUBURBAN — 4/2, clean and ready for the horses and horseman, 6.7 acres. $90's.
SUBURBAN — 2/2 mobile, 8.3 acres. Under $30.
HORSEBARN — Call for details, acreage.
WE HAVE RENTALS
Don Yates 263-2373
Tito Arencibia 267-7847

Marie Rowland
REALTOR
2101 Scurry — VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER — 263-2591
Dorothy Jones ..... 267-1384 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI
7.5% VA REPO'S NO DOWN PAYMENT-CLOSING COST ONLY 7.5%
3 VA ACQUIRED PROPERTIES — *3230 Drexel. $33,500 Term — $32,000 Cash, 30 yr. max. SR 2 "AS IS." Lead Base Paint, New Carpet, Fresh Interior Paint. COB Date 10-30-92, 2 P.M. Rowland PM# 49-49-2-0533317. *2307 Mishler. Price Negotiable. Lead Base Paint. SR 2, No Warranty. New Roof, Fresh Exterior Paint. PM# 49-49-2-0373782 *Rt. 1, Box 778. $27,000 term, $25,650 Cash, 20 yr. max loan. SR 2, 7. "AS IS." No warranty on Septic, Investor Special. Known to flood. New Roof. COB Date 10-30-92, 2 P.M. Rowland, PM# 49-49-2-0618949.
NICE RETIRE OR STARTER — 2 BR, 1 Bath, fenced, carpet. Reduced $16,000.
COUNTRY ESTATE — 3 BR, 3 Bath. Garage, workshop, motor home, carport, many amenities, 5 acres. See to appreciate.

Why Rent An Apartment When You Can Lease A Brick Home For Less??
Brick Homes with washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, ceiling fan, fenced yards, covered carports, patios and central heat/air.
HILLSIDE PROPERTIES
2501 Fairchild 263-3461

Nursing
CAREER CARE PLAN
Interested In PRN Work?
Scenic Mountain Medical Center has What You're Looking For!
$19.00* per hour RN
Plus specialty area pay & shift/weekend differential
$11.00* per hour L.V.N.
PRN Employees Only
Why wait any longer? Call us today and let us know the hours that you can work.
BECAUSE AT SMMC, THE CHOICE IS YOURS!
Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 W. 11th Place
263-1211

Nursing
CAREER CARE PLAN
Scenic Mountain Medical Center Is Proud To Announce To All Nursing Professionals
P•AY I•NSTEAD OF B•ENEFITS
for full time RN's and LVN's
You now have the option of higher pay instead of benefits.
By choosing Scenic Mountain Medical Center's
P.I.B. Plan,
you can increase your pay by
12% over base
Plus area speciality pay and shift/weekend differentials
Because at Scenic Mountain Medical Center
THE CHOICE IS YOURS
Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 W. 11th Place 263-1211

READ THIS AD!
Tired of no customer service? Come and give us a try, because we at Barcelona feel sure that you'll be pleased with what we have to offer.
*Immaculate Environment *Good Neighbors
*Prompt, Courteous, Efficient Service
*Uniform Application & Enforcement Of Policies and Procedures
Barcelona knows what you want & we deliver!
BARCELONA APARTMENTS
538 Westover 263-1252

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, $22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J - Dean Communications, 267-5478.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale 513

ASSUME FHA Non-qualifying loan on this adorable three bedroom, 1½ bath home in Kentwood. Very reasonable down payment. Payment only $546.00 per month. Don't miss this chance to own your on home. ERA Reeder Realtors, Lila Estes, 267-8206, 277-6657.

BY OWNER: 2907 HUNTERS Glen. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, pool; workshop. 263-2636.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS. Three bedrooms, two baths, large sunken den, storage house. CH -CA. Westside /Meadowbrook Road. $49,000. Call Sun Country, 267-3613.

FOR SALE by owner. Large 2 story house with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen, formal dining room. Hardwood floors in living room and dining room, wall papered rooms and ceiling fans. Must sell! Will consider all offers. 1706 Scurry, call 699-0514.

FOR SALE or lease, suburban executive home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, 900 sq. ft. basement, 4 car garage. many extra's, 263-5122..

HOME FOR SALE
~~$93,000~~, $70,000.
Must Sell. 3/2/2. Large rooms, water system, new roof. 2410 Brent Drive. Call for an appointment. 1-806-793-8419.

NEAR COAHOMA Schools. Two bedrooms, two baths, brick home. 2-3 car carport. Pecan trees, CH-CA, Preum kitchen, 311 N. 4th. $35,000. Call Sun Country Realtors, 267-3616.

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS
and
Real Estate Sales
2000 Birdwell
Office — 263-8251
MLS Home — 267-5149 R

"Apartment Homes"
All bills paid
Rents starting at:
$338 1 bedrooms
398 2 bedrooms
478 3 bedrooms
Ref. Air, Laundromat
Adjacent to Marcy Elementary
Courtesy Patrol
Professionally managed by MSMC
Park Village
1905 Wasson, 267-6421
M-F 8-6 / Sat 10-2
EHO

696 Acres — South Big Spring, Farmland.
360 Acres — South Big Spring, Farmland.
40 Acres — North Big Spring, Farm & Home.
17 Acres — Coahoma, Commercial.
10 Acres — N/E Big Spring, Homesite.
1+ Acres — North Big Spring, Home.
Commercial — Scurry Street, Lots & Bldgs.
M.A. Snell
REAL ESTATE
264-6424
Big Spring, Texas

Houses for Sale 513

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedrooms, with large closets, two modern baths, and country kitchen w/cooktop & oven built in. Attached 1 car garage w/electric door opener. Plus more. For more information call 267-5460 or see at 1601 Lark St.

KENTWOOD THREE bedroom, 1¾ bath. Den w/fireplace. Large carport. 2510 Central. 263-4290.

NEW HOMES Coronado Hills. Built to suit. 7½% interest. FHA/VA. Key Homes, Inc. 1-520-9848.

RAMBLING EXECUTIVE COUNTRY home-five bedroom, three baths, two living areas, fireplace, formal dining, eat in kitchen, in ground pool, satellite, ten acres. $105,000 Sun Country agent, Katie Grimes, 267-3613.

RENT- TO- OWN- A- Home, nothing down, house guaranteed, equity transfers. $100.00 per month to $400.00 per month, call 264-0510.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, two car attached garage. 7 acres, refrigerated air, two car carport with workshop. Good well, complete water system, pecan and fruit trees. 7 miles S.W. of city. Forsan District. Call for appointment. 398-5488 after 5pm.

WHAT A DEAL! Spacious country home on 3.5 acres. Approximately 1700 square feet. $30's. Call Linda Barnes, 353-4788 or South Mountain, 263-8419.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

FOR LEASE 1805 W. 3rd. $250.00 a month. $100.00 deposit. 263-5000.

FOR LEASE-SNYDER HIGHWAY. 2500 sq. ft. building with offices. Fenced yard on 2 acres. $250./month, $100./deposit. 263-5000.

Furnished Apts. 521

$99. MOVE IN Plus deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electrice, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.

****

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD
Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carports - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.
24 hr. on premises Manager
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Furnished or Unfurnished
PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
800 Marcy Drive
263-5555 263-5000

****

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

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

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice, clean 1, 2, & 4 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

TWIN TOWERS
Your home is our business. Don't limit yourself. Come see the best value in Big Spring. 1&2 bedrooms $200.-$295. furn. or unfurn. $100. deposit. You pay elec. Sorry no pets. 3304 W. Hwy 80.
267-6561

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent. $275.00 per month. Deposit required. Partial utilities paid. 300 Tulane.

Furnished Apts. 521

****

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

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

****

Furnished Houses 522

FOR RENT, Partially furnished 1 bedroom, $125.00/month with a $50.00/deposit. 263-8289.

TWO BEDROOM furnished. Must have references. No Pets. $250.00 per month, with water paid. 263-6400, or 267-8754.

Roommate Wanted 530

ROOM FOR rent, private bath. Help pay rent, and utilities. Must have references. Call 263-7507, or 263-4088.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

1&2, BEDROOMS: From $200-$265. $100. dep. You pay electric. Stove/ref. furnished. Call 267-6561.

CLEAN GARAGE apartment, nice for 1 or couple. No children or pets. 267-2723.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

RENT BASED ON INCOME
All 100%
Section 8 Assisted
Close to schools
All Bills Paid
NORTHCREST VILLAGE
267-5191 1002 N. Main
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

****

Unfurnished Houses 533

1514 KENTUCKY WAY, 2 bedroom 1 bath, air-conditioning, stove, refrigerator, garage, large fenced backyard. For more information call 267-1890 or 267-4923.

ONE BEDROOM house with washer dryer connections: Efficiency apartment water and gas paid. Call after 7 pm. 267-4923.

2 BEDROOM 1613 Canary. $100.00 deposit, $295.00 per month. Will accept HUD. 267-6667.

COUNTRY LIVING- Nice two bedroom, two bath, trailer. Carport. $300. plus deposit and bills. 263-5122.

EDWARDS HEIGHTS Area, 704 Matthews, Nice Quiet Neighborhood. 4 Bedroom, 2½ Bathroom, Den, Living Room, 3 Carport, Shaded, Fenced Backyard, Central Air/Heat. 1 Year lease, deposit, $550.50/month. Call (915) 697-0777 collect.

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746.

LEASE OLDER home. Edwards Heights. Year minimum lease. 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fenced yard. $550.00, 1-697-0777.

ONE BEDROOM, 1 bath. 1102 Sycamore. 263-7536, 267-3841, or 270-3666.

SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from $295 and up. Call 263-2703.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, refrigerated air, ceiling fans, carpet. Quiet neighborhood, close to schools. $525.00/month. 263-6617.

TWO BEDROOM HOME. 807 Anna. Refrigerator, range, and central heat. 267-7380.

VEHICLES

Boats 537

1987 BASS TRACKER 1710 F&S. Loaded. Performance Mercury engine. $7500.00 or will trade for late model Ford Broncho. 393-5884.

Boats 537

FUN! FUN! FUN! 1990 Kawasaki Jet Mate 8 ft. boat, 52 horse power inboard. Seats 3 or 2 and pull a tub or skier. Call Pat Morgan 263-5145 evenings or 263-7331 days. $4,000 firm- includes custom trailer.

Cars for Sale 539

ATTENTION

Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

1978 BUICK STATION wagon. $300.00. After 6pm. 354-2239.

1982 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, $950.00. Call 263-2123 or 263-0148.

1983 CONTINENTAL MARK 6, 84,000 miles, exceptional! $5200.00. Call 267-2192.

1984 BUICK REGAL. 4-door. Super clean. $2500.00. 267-6940.

1984 MERCEDES 500 SEL, 4-door. $11,500. 267-6450.

1984 TORNADO, MOON ROOF, Fully Loaded, Excellent Condition. See to appreciate. 1974 VOLKSWAGON, great car for school. 267-9442.

1988 FORD ESCORT. 4 door, good running condition. 263-7259.

1988 MUSTANG G.T. $2200. 1990 Escort LX $2200. Call Lamesa Used Cars. 1-800-532-4254.

1989 FORD TAURUS GL. 3.0 L, V6 engine, 29,000 miles. Twilight blue color. Call 263-3701, work, 8-5pm or 267-6768 after 5 pm.

1991 FORD PROBE LX (V-6), red, 20,000 miles, factory warranty, ABS, Loaded, Will take trade in. $10,800. 264-6114.

68 CHEVY CAMARO 350, 350 transmission, 4:11 gears. In great shape 263-5774.

78 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. New upholstery covering and top. Good motor. Will finance. Call 263-8284.

84 VW SCIRROCCO, Sporty, new clutch, clean. $1750.00, 264-6607 after 5:00.

87 OLDSMOBILE 98. White with burgundy interior. Loaded. Very nice family car. $4,995.00 Call 267-7707.

92 CAMARO 5,000 MILES. V-6, Power, Air, Anti-theft system. Tinted windows. Extended warranty to 1998. $12,500. 267-8107 after 4:00pm.

The Easy Way to Romance
The Big Spring Herald's Perfect Date™ Personals
• Free Print Ad • Free Voice Greeting •

We can help you find new romance in your life. Perfect Date Personals can put you in touch with someone who shares similar interests, dreams and goals. The Big Spring Herald's Perfect Date Personals are offered only for Big Spring Herald readers, so you will meet people from your community.

Call 1-800-437-5814 to place your FREE ad!

♥ THE LATEST PERSONAL ADS ♥ THE LATEST PERSONAL ADS ♥ THE LATEST PERSONAL ADS ♥

Physician
Divorced, accomplished, successful, fun-loving, many interests, seeks attractive business or professional woman, child-bearing age, for permanent relationship, children. Voice Mailbox No. 11982

TIME RUNNING OUT? CALL 1-800-437-5814 TODAY TO RENEW YOUR AD – RUN THE SAME AD OR A NEW ONE!
TOUCH-TONE PHONE REQUIRED

HOW DID IT GO? CALL 1-800-437-5814 TO TELL US ABOUT YOUR FIRST DATE!
BE SURE TO BROWSE THROUGH ALL OF THE VOICE GREETINGS TO FIND YOUR PERFECT DATE!

QUICK! RENEW YOUR AD TODAY!

EXPANDED HOURS NOW OUR 800 LINES ARE OPEN UNTIL 8 PM CENTRAL!
PRESS 2 THEN 2 AGAIN TO BROWSE WOMEN

PRESS 2 THEN 1 TO BROWSE MEN

ABBREVIATIONS
S-SINGLE D-DIVORCED
M-MALE F-FEMALE L-LATIN
B-BLACK O-ORIENTAL
W-WHITE H-HISPANIC
C-CHRISTIAN J-JEWISH
NR-NON RELIGIOUS

To place your FREE 20 word print ad, call 1-800-437-5814

Our friendly operators will help you place your written ad and give you instructions for recording your 60 second voice greeting as well as retrieving the responses to your ads.

The only cost to you is $1.95 per minute to pick up your responses.

As an option, you can place a 40 word print ad or a 2 minute voice greeting for $10 each. Please have your VISA, MasterCard, or Discover card ready when ordering these expanded services.

To mail or fax your ad please PRINT CLEARLY:
HEADLINE (up to four words, bold print):
AD (one word per box; no phone numbers or addresses):
Name:
Address:
Home phone:
Daytime phone:
MAIL this form to: Perfect Date Personals, 619 West College Avenue, State College, PA 16801
FAX it to: 1-800-532-9329
OR CALL: 1-800-437-5814
BSH

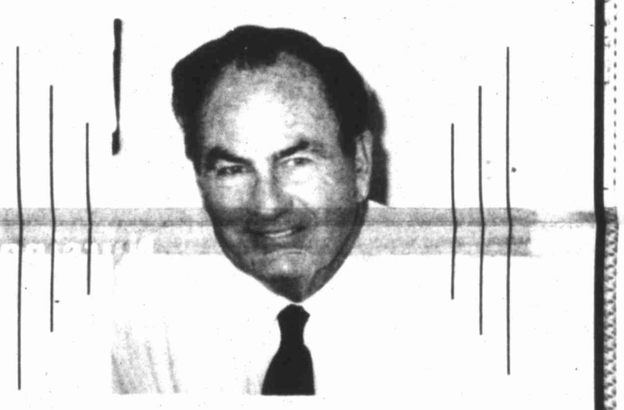
To respond to any ad on this page, call 1-900-776-5474 ($1.95/min)
Please be sure to use a touch-tone phone.
Please write down the box numbers you want to listen to and/or respond to before calling. This will save you time on the telephone.
After dialing the 900 number, wait for the recorded instructions to help you listen to a voice greeting, respond to an ad, or browse a Perfect Date category.
When leaving a response, be sure to state your name and phone number so the person whose ad you are responding to can get in touch with you.

Call 1-900-776-5474 to respond to any ad on this page
Your call charge is $1.95 per minute. Average call length is 3 minutes.

Perfect Date™ Voice Personals

Touch-tone phone required. Pulse to tone line: after dialing 1-900-776-5474 switch from pulse to tone on your touch-tone phone before selecting categories. If you find that someone has not recorded a voice greeting, you can still respond; just listen for directions. Perfect Date Personals are run for the purpose of introducing adults (18 and older) to one another. No advertisement or voice greeting will be accepted that is suggestive, sexual or offensive to the public. We reserve the right to edit copy. We suggest caution in arranging meetings with strangers. People who place or respond to Perfect Date Personals do so at their own risk. Perfect Date is a service of MWX, Inc. For more information call 1-800-437-5814. Service may not be available in all outlying areas.

J.C. YARBROUGH IS BACK



J.C. would like to invite all his friends and former customers to come by and visit. J.C. was formerly with Shroyer for over 10 years and after a brief retirement has returned to our new and used car sales team.

SHROYER MOTOR CO.
424 E. THIRD 263-7625

POLLARD CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-GEO
'92 CLOSE-OUT SALE CONTINUES!

1992 S-10 Ext. Cab Tahoe

Stk. #7T-345
V-6, 5-speed, tilt, cruise, tape.
List $12,645
Disc. ..... -1,200
Rebate ..... -750
Your Cost
$10,695

1992 Ext. Cab Sportside Silverado

Stk. #1T-154
Fully loaded, 5.7 V-8, automatic
List $19,985
Disc. ..... -2,800
$17,185

1992 Lumina APV Van

Stk. #1T-145
Fully loaded, very nice.
List $19,990
Disc. ..... -2,350
Rebate ..... -500
$17,140

1992 Regal Custom Sedan

Stk. #8EB-390
Fully loaded with luxury package.
List $18,894
Disc. ..... -2,500
Rebate ..... -750
$15,644

1992 Lumina Euro Coupe

Stk. #12C-120
Fully loaded with 3.6 V-6 MFI
List $17,239
Disc. ..... -2,300
Rebate ..... -750
$14,189

1992 Chevrolet Caprice

Stk. #7C-346
5.8 V-8, tilt, cruise, tape
List $18,574
Disc. ..... -2,200
Rebate ..... -2,000
Your Cost
$14,374

The '93's Are Now On Display & Arriving Daily!

POLLARD HAS THE BEST IN QUALITY PRE-OWNED VEHICLES....ALWAYS!

'92 DEVILLE — GM program car — 10,000 miles. SOLD
2 — '92 BUICK SKYLARKS — GM program cars, 9,000 miles.
3 — '92 CORSICA LT'S — GM program cars starting at 9,800 miles.
'91 OLDS 98 — All the luxuries, 19,000 miles.
'91 CAVALIER RS SEDAN — GM program car, 18,000 miles.
'92 LUMINA SEDAN — GM program car, 11,000 miles.
'92 GEO METRO SEDAN — GM program car, 8,500 miles. SOLD
'89 BONNEVILLE — Local, 1 owner, extra sharp.
'89 ACURA INTEGRA — Local 1 owner, super nice.
'90 LESABRE LIMITED — Extra sharp, 1 owner.
'92 CENTURY CUSTOM SEDAN — GM program car, like new.
'92 CAPRICE CLASSIC — GM program car, all the luxuries. SOLD
4 — '92 REGAL CUSTOMS — 2 whites, 1 maroon, 1 grey, like new.
1501 E. 4th

HALLOWEEN SPECIAL

1991 S-10 REG. CAB PICK-UP — 4.3 V-6, 5-speed, Tahoe package, power windows, door locks, tilt & cruise, extra nice, 17,000 miles.
Was $10,395
Pollard Price **$8,650**
31 Years Of Continuous Service

'90 SUBURBAN — Loaded Silverado, local 1 owner, 36,000 miles.
'92 1/2 TON REG. CAB. P.U. — GM program, loaded Silverado, V-8, auto.
'92 ASTRO VAN — GM program van, V-6, automatic, R.W.D.
'90 SUBURBAN — Travel Quest Conversion, everything including C.D. player, 34,000 miles.
'88 FORD F-150 XLT — Locally owned, extra clean.
'92 ASTRO VAN LT — All the goodies, front rear, air, GM program van.
'92 ASTRO VAN CL — GM program van, like new.
'92 ASTRO VAN LT — GM program van, loaded luxury.
'92 BEAVILLE — 12 passenger van, 10,000 miles.
'89 CHEVY S.B. EXT. CAB — Local, 1 owner.
'89 L.W.B. EXT. CAB — Local, 1 owner, 43,000 miles.
'89 FORD F-150 CONVERSION VAN — Super sharp.
'90 S.B. EXT. CAB — Local, 1 owner, extra clean. SOLD
267-7421

Cars for Sale 539

92 NISSAN SENTRA like new. 4-door, air. Need to sell quick. Call 264-6001.

★

1988 2 DOOR Mustang. Black with tinted glass. $3250.00 cash. FIRM. 263-7982.

CADILLAC LUXURY, 1985 Seville, beautiful red with white top, leather interior, excellent condition, $1000. under NADA retail, 502 Highland, 263-8350.

CARS FOR $200!
Porsche, Mercedes, BMW, Corvettes, Bronco's, 4x4 trucks, Honda, Chevy's and more. Also boats, motorhomes, motorcycles-- you name it! Call 1-800-333-3737 Ext. C-7300.

CHEAP- 1983 HONDA CIVIC. Good school or work car. Call 264-9500 or 264-6710, after 5:00pm.

FOR SALE: 1987 GMC SUBURBAN 4WD: has some mile but well maintained. Call 263-7848.

FOR SALE: 85 2-door Le Sabre. White on white. Blue interior. One owner. 263-2209.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, 52 Chevrolet Club Coupe, total restoration. 327 V-8 Engine, 350 Turbo Transmission, Air Conditioned. 263-8131.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR CARS AND PICK UPS. Don't trade it in for less. Sell it to Howell Auto Sales for top price at 605 W. 4th. 263-0747.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS
Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

'82 Porsche 928	$8,500
'86 Jaguar XJ6	$7,500
'91 Festiva GL	$3,650
'88 Chevrolet 1500 Extended Cab	$5,250
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'87 Grand Am LE	$3,250
'87 S 10 Pick up	$3,250
'86 Ranger	$2,850
'85 Honda Prelude	$2,950
'79 16ft. Baja Boat	$2,450
'82 Honda Motorcycle	$ 250

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

Motorcycles 549

85 HONDA REBEL motorcycle. 250cc. $1100. OBO. Can be seen at 1425 E. 6th St. #28 or at Don's IGA.

THE NEW 93 Hondas are Here! See the Gold Wing, CBR 900, Shadow 1100 & CR 125 & 250. Honda Kawasaki of West Texas 1-800-477-0011.

Motorcycles 549

1981 YAMAHA SECA 550. Excellent condition. 16,000 miles. $950. 263-6800.

Pickups 601

1972 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE Super Sport. Original truck in average condition. $1750.00, call 353-4265.

1977 SCOUT 4x4 air, automatic, power steering, and brakes. $900.00. 263-3085.

1985 CHEVY S-10 Blazer 2x4, 6 cylinder, Auto, air condition, cruise. Call 263-3840.

1990 CHEVROLET SILVERADO extended cab, short bed, loaded out, 33,000 miles. $12,950. 263-4986.

!!ALL THE REASONS TO BUY!! 88 FORD RANGER, SUP-CAB XLT. Must sell now! Air, V-6, AM-FM stereo, cassette, loaded with options including: P/W and locks, 4-wd, custom wheels, roll bar/K.C. lights. !WOW! Real nice and lowest priced in town. Call now! 394-4476.

LUCKY BONUS-Herald classifieds pay big dividends! Read the Herald to find out how you can win $100.00.

PICK-UPS

1991 Ranger XLT, 5 speed, longbed, with 6,400 miles. 1991 GMC SONOMA S-15, 4.3 V-6, Automatic, & loaded. 36,000 miles. 1991 CHEVY S-10, V-6, 5 speed, 50,000 miles. COME LOOK AT THESE ALL PRICED TO SELL. Howell Auto Sales, 605 W. 4th, 263-0747.

Recreational Veh. 602

34 FOOT MOTOR home. Low mileage. Loaded. 263-7271.

ALL IN stock Jayco fold down on sale at dealer cost until 10-31-92. Lee Recreational Vehicles, 505 N. Chadbourne. 1-655-4994.

Travel Trailers 604

1991 COACHMASTER. 35foot slideout, self contained. W/D, awning, many extras. Will consider smaller trailer in trade. Whip in Campground off I-20 exit 184.

WOMEN-MEN-CHILDREN

Diet & Health 613

LOSE WEIGHT the natural way. Up to 30lbs., 30 days, for $30. 263-1636.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday **Big Spring Herald**

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900

1966 VW BUG, Super Condition. 263-5941, Please leave message, if no answer.

1986 FORD SHORT-BED, pick-up. New paint, new wheels, new brakes, very good condition. $3,750. A MUST SEE. 404 Washington Blvd. 267-3394.

1988 PONTIAC LEMANS 3 door. AC/AT-/AM/FM. low miles. $2995.00. 264-0104.

2 BEDROOM, PARTIALLY Furnished with central heat/air. $16,000. Call 264-9711.

CLEAN ONE bedroom, stove and refrigerator. $150./month, $75.00/deposit. NO bills paid. 267-1857.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Mesquite, $100.00, Oak $125.00, delivered. 263-1577 or 267-5826.

FOR SALE 1979 Ford pick-up & 1982 Chevy S-10 pick-up. Call after 4:30pm. 263-3539.

GARAGE SALE, lots of miscellaneous. Sunday only, 9:00am-? 1101 Sycamore.

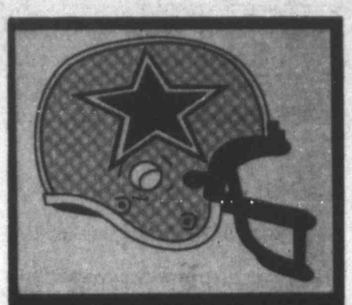
LARGE REFRIGERATOR, side by side. Color brown, $75.00. Call before noon or leave message. 263-2397.

PUT YOUR truck to work running for E.A. Holder at our Sweetwater Terminal. Guaranteed flat-bed loads available. 915-236-6892.

TOO LATE DEADLINE
IS 8:00 AM Same Day
SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE
IS 5:00PM FRIDAY.

READERS BEWARE
Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisment contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!



PUBLIC NOTICE

To be published Sunday, October 25, 1992. The Permian Basin Private Industry Council will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, October 28, 1992 at 11:30 a.m. at the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification, 1400 N. FM 1788, Midland, Texas. Reports will be heard from the Executive Coordination, Marketing, Nominating, Planning & Program Development, and Youth & Education Committees. The Board will consider revisions to bi-laws and its regular schedule of meetings for the next 12 months. For more information call PIC Coordinator Carole B. Burrow (915) 563-1061 or write P.O. Box 60660, Midland, Texas 79711-0660.
8049 October 25, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1992, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING A FIRE EXTINGUISHER MAINTENANCE SERVICE.
BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, FIRST FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).
THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.
SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, MAYOR
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
8044 OCTOBER 18 & 25, 1992

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar'
Big Spring Herald 263-7331

$ $ GUARANTEED TO SELL

*Run your 15 word ad for 6 days plus the Advertiser for only $15.75. If the item doesn't sell, we'll run the ad another 6 days plus the Advertiser for FREE!

Call Rose or Debra at 263-7331

*Some restrictions apply.
— Non-commercial items only.
— Item must be listed under $500.00.
— No copy changes.
— Price based on 15 word ad.
— Classified ads only.

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*** A directory of local service businesses ***

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PAINTING TEXTURING AND ACOUSTIC CEILINGS- Specialty occupied homes. Guaranteed no mess. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 394-4940.

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Lovely Neighborhood Complex
Pool, Carports, 1 & 2 bdr., 1 & 2 ba
Furn. & Unfurn. Senior Discount
On Premise Manager
1904 E. 25th St.
267-5444, 283-5000

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
1425 E. 6th
3 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 1 Bath
1 Bedroom — 1 Bath
Furnished & Unfurnished
Covered Parking
All Utilities Paid
A Nice Place For Nice People
263-6319

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AFFORDABLE APPLIANCES
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H&H GENERAL SUPPLY
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CHIMNEY PROBLEMS?
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COMPUTERS

PC SERVICES
Specializing in On Site computer troubleshooting, repairs and technical support. Days/Nights/Weekends. 264-9132.

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CONCRETE WORK
October-November Specials. All types of concrete work: Stucco, tile fences, driveways, patios, etc. 264-7108 or 263-5939

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LOSE NOW! NO willpower necessary! Don't feel deprived, feel energized. Call Amy or Randy at 267-2717.

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DIRT CONTRACTOR
Caliche *Top Soil *Sand
(915)263-4619 after 5p.m.

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1003 State, 7am-6pm weekdays, 9am-1pm on Saturdays. Shirt laundry, felt hats, & alterations. FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY! 267-2312.

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B&M FENCE CO.
Chainlink • Tile • Spruce
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TERMS AVAILABLE

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Portable Extinguisher Sales, inspection, testing, service and training in fire extinguisher use. Call Ken Henson, owner 915/270-0430 or 915/263-7302. State Licensed and Certified.

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DICK'S FIREWOOD
Oak, Mesquite, Pecan, Cedar. Serving Big Spring and surrounding communities for the last 6 years. We deliver. 1-453-2151.



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SHAFFER AND COMPANIES
Commerical or Residential installation and service. 24 hr. emergency service. **263-1580.**

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Financing available with approved credit.
Visa and Mastercard Accepted

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Metal Mart Warranty
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Complete Lawn Care — Member Texas Turf Association
LAWN CONCEPTS
Let us do it ALL for you!
(915) 263-1966 Senior Citizen Discount

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Mowing
Light hauling
Free estimates
Call 263-2401

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MAMMOGRAM

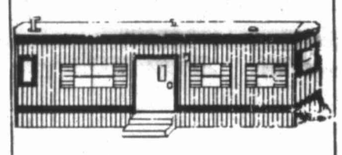
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$65. Call 267-6361 for appointment. Malone & Hogan Clinic. 1501 West 11th Place.

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

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Residential and Commercial, Interior and Exterior. Free estimates. 20 years experience!
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Heating and Septic Service
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For All Your Plumbing Needs
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Honest And Dependable

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Call Birthright. 264-8110
Confidentiality assured. Free pregnancy test.
Tues-Wed-Thurs 10 am-2 pm; Fri. 2 pm-5 pm.
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Buffalo Country Roofing
Quality Work Reasonable Prices
Free Estimates — 457-2386

Roofing By Price C. White & Sons
Doing business for 43 years in Midland and surrounding areas. Flat roof or one, two or three stories. Composition, asphalt and wood shingles, etc. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 694-0221 or nights 694-3798 or 694-6896.

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Guarantees on Labor and Materials

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"We Cover The Crossroads"
Hot tar, gravel, shingles, wood, shake patches. 10 year guaranteed on new roofs. Free estimates. Insurance claims welcomed. Home owned & operated for 15 years.
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Roofing Specialist
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John & Tana Kennemur

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

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