

On the side

Carrie back in hospital

BIG SPRING - The annual Christmas Parade Saturday will have to go on without its honorary grand marshal.

Carrie Carnahan, the Coahoma girl who has been battling leukemia for the past several years, will be spending the weekend in a Dallas hospital, her father said.

"Somehow, she was exposed to chicken pox, and now she's got it," her father, Patrick, said. He added that his daughter had been looking forward to the parade.

"She's doing the same thing she's been doing for the past eight years, she's fighting (the disease)," he said.

It was because of her courageous battle that the Big Spring Herald, sponsor of the annual parade, created the new position of Honorary Grand Marshal in the parade lineup.

"We are very sorry that Carrie is unable to join us," a parade spokesperson said. "We will keep her vehicle in the parade - a two-wheel buggy pulled by a Shetland pony carrying a 'Get well soon, Carrie!' banner.

Entries in the parade are asked to assemble along the FM 700 north service road between Goliad and Gregg Street at 9 a.m. Maps and position numbers have been mailed to entries

The parade begins at 10 a.m. and will move north on Gregg Street to the downtown area



Jailed Santas help kids

By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

BIG SPRING - Local children who might otherwise miss out on Christmas gifts this year are receiving help from an unlikely source - prison.

Several inmates from the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp are doing their part to spread Christmas cheer to those less fortunate with their annual project to provide gifts and clothes for children whose names are provided by the Salvation Army.

Ten inmates with the Prison Camp Volunteer Club took a supervised shopping trip to Wal-Mart Wednesday morning to buy gifts for about 60 children on their shopping list this year.

"To me, it's a substitute for what I can't do for my kids right now because of my incarceration," said inmate Ayo Martins, coordinator of the Christmas party at which inmates will give the presents to the children.

"It's really nice considering our situation to be able to help the kids, to help people less fortunate than us." he said. "We take pride just like we were shopping for our own kids."

"It's good for the community we're in (and) it helps us because we can do this for kids," agreed inmate Michael Stephenson.



Herald photo by Tim Appe

BIG SPRING - Ayo Martins reaches for a toy from the shelf, while Fidel Rosales hands a box to Albert Carmona Wednesday. The three men, volunteers from the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp, were shopping for underprivileged youths whose names were submitted by the Salvation Army.

president of the volunteers. The project is open to any of the inmates who are interested in helping the children, he said. Inmates raised the money to

buy the presents by selling

photographs of themselves to their families and by selling popcorn, said Max Webb, a unit manager at the prison camp. This year the inmates were • INMATES page 2-A

Survey: 3 of 4 area kids not 'buckled up'

HERALD STAFF REPORT

BIG SPRING – Observational surveys in 34 rural Texas counties including the Crossroads Country indicate large numbers of children under age 4 are not wearing restraints in cars, a violation of the state law.

The survey also found numerous instances of babies riding in safety seats that were unsafe because they were improperly installed.

"Many parents don't seem to realize that a child safety seat is a complicated device," said Sherry Brush, project coordinator of the Rural Child Passenger Safety Education Project of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "They are unknowingly making mistakes in the way they position the seats, putting their children at risk.'

The survey in rural counties, which observed 4,900 children under age 4, found as many as three out of four children were not wearing restraints to comply with Texas law. The law requires that children under age 2 be secured in a child safety seat and that children ages 3 and 4 wear a seatbelt, said Sgt. Frank Woodall with the local Texas Highway Patrol division of the Department of Public Safety. Anyone who rides in the front seat of a vehicle is required by law to wear a seatbelt no matter what their age, he added. Woodall, noting the importance

of seatbelts, said, "What most people don't realize . . . is every accident is actually two separate accidents - one when the vehicle hits (another object) and the other when the extension of the body hits the part of the car that is restraining it," he said. If there is not a .seatbelt to restrain the body; it will continue moving until it strikes another part of the car, he said.

The survey noted fines for noncompliance are between \$25 and \$50 for a child under age 4 without a restraining device and \$40 for an adult who does not wear one in the front seat of the vehicle.

The sureveys, performed by trained volunteers during 1989, were based on observations made at shopping malls and day care centers. Brush said observational surveys are useful because they record actual behavior rather than what people say they do. However, the data does not represent scientifcally drawn samples of Texans, so it doesn't necessarily indicate statewide practices, she said.

The rural surveys are basically the same as surveys conducted in 1989 by the Texas Transportation Institute in 14 • Texas cities. Those surveys found that half of the children were not correctly restrained. Brush said the surveys suggests there is a need for parents to become better informed aboutthe proper use of child safety seats • SAFETY page 2-A



Swab swap

MARSAXLOKK BAY, Malta A Soviet sailor Alexander Mokhoyed, left, and his American counterpart James Martin of Gallup, N.M., wear each others hats after they swapped their toppers during a Soviet tour of the USS Belknap, anchored in Marsaxlokk Bay, Malta, Thursday. Soviet President Gorbachev will meet with U.S. President Bush aboard the USS Belknap Sunday.

Bullock boosters bloom

AUSTIN - Howard County area supporters backing State Comptroller Bob Bullock for lieutenant governor in 1990 have formed a grassroots organization to promote Bullock's candidacy.

According to a release from Bullock's campaign headquarters, the group will be linked to county organizations across Texas to carry the campaign's message of Bullock's experience and leadership to Texas voters.

Those organizing to support Bullock in Howard County include: Johnnie Lou Avery; Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock; Sandy Burroughs; County Commissioner Louie Brown; Al Valdes; Dr. P.W. Malone; Cecil Riordon; Larry Shaw; Frank Hardesty; City Attorney Jean Shotts; and the Rev. Isroe Cooper.

"With the help of these leaders in Howard County and others in our state, we're going to find practical, compassionate answers to issues facing us. The best days of Texas are ahead,' Bullock said in a statement from his Austin campaign headquarters.

Bullock's campaign officials said he is considered the frontrunner to replace retiring Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Glasscock fire burns 1,000 acres of pasture

By PATRICK DRISCOLL **Staff Writer**

GARDEN CITY — About a 1,000 acres of pasture land on at least four ranches were burned in a fire Sunday afternoon about two miles northeast of here.

The blaze began in a Glasscock County-owned landfill, which is scheduled to close, and was whipped by high winds across a threemile- by one-fourth-mile swath which destroyed brush, fences and grass used for grazing cattle, county officials and ranchers said.

Officials said the fire was probably caused by someone burning trash, which has been illegal since Sept. 1, according to Environmental Protection Agency regulations.

"Apparently someone carried a dump-ground barrel out there and it wasn't completely extinguished or burned up," said County Sheriff • FIRE page 2-A



Tree shopping

BIG SPRING — Becky Ceniceros glances over a selection of Noble firs as her son Neal, 5, tags behind her. The two were looking at the Christmas

trees being sold by the Morning Optimist Club at the corner of 10th and Gregg streets.

OK'd in Mitchell County

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

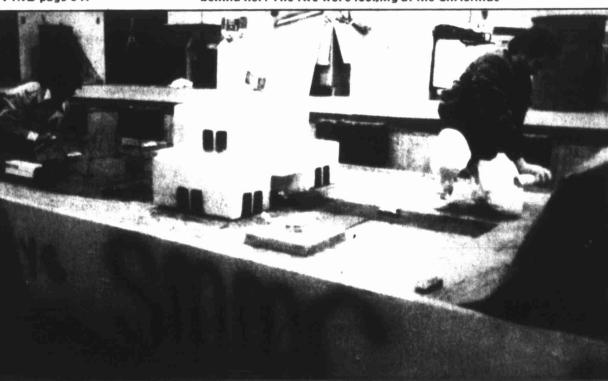
COLORADO CITY - In an effort to encourage more community use . of county facilities, the Mitchell. County Commissioners approved a new set of leasing rules Tuesday which will now allow dancing.

The county used to forbid dancing because of liability risks, said County Judge S.L. "Mac" Morris.

"A rule that we did not put in there is that 'We do not forbid danc-' he said of the new leasing rules. "We don't address that rule at all.

"So dancing will be allowed. It wasn't being obeyed so we eliminated it.

Morris said one rule that was included in the new leasing agree-DANCING page 2-A



Parade preparation

BIG SPRING — Manuel Ramirez, left, and Larry Cordes use spray paint to touch up some unfinished spots on the Scenic Mountain Medical Center Christmas parade float Wednesday. Work on the

float was eventually halted after a slight drizzle fell on Big Spring. The annual Christmas parade will be on South Gregg Street Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.

College Christmas gift will 'light up the night'

HERALD STAFF REPORT

BIG SPRING — The local junior college district will unveil its Christmas gift to the community Friday — one guaranteed to "light up the night.

Herald photo by Tim App

For the ninth consecutive year, Howard College and SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf will host the lighting of luminarias at each campus Friday evening.

Luminarias -- or "little fires" -have "kind of been Howard College" and SWCID's Christmas gift to the community" for several years, according to Diane Linhart, dean of students at SWCID and coordinator of the event

A luminaria is a candle, achored by sand, placed inside a paper sack. These lantern-like objects have ringed the HC campus during the Christmas season each year since 1980.

Linhart expects about 50 college students and personnel to begin

making the luminarias at 1 p.m. Friday. Lighting will occur at 5:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend a reception at the Howard College Student Union Building at 6:30 p.m. Christmas music by the Big Spring High School Meistersingers, the college's New Dimension singing. group and SWCID's. Expression signing ensemble will be provided.

Linhart said that, aside from refreshments being provided, children will have an oppurtuaity to have their picture taken with Santa Claus.

As Christmas traditions go. luminarías are just about older' than Santa Claus. A Spanish priest . described the "little fires" in a letter dated 1736.

Linhart suggests that persons interested in viewing the luminarias arrive around 6:30 p.m. The lights will be displayed only on Friday, she added.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Big Spring Herald, Thursday, November 30, 1989 2-A



How's that?

Q. When is the next Steers pep rally scheduled?

A. The next Steers pep rally will be Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the Steer gym. The public is invited to attend and show their support for the team.

Calendar

Humane Society TODAY

• Humane Society will meet at 7:30 at 2405 Allendale.

• Kentwood Center will be hosting a Country/Western Special featuring Mike Payne of Stanton at 7 p.m.

• Howard College preregistration will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the East Annex of the Administration Building.

FRIDAY

 Howard College luminarias will be lit at 5:30 p.m. An open house will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the fire place room of the Student Union Building. Free pictures with Santa will be taken. Howard College pre-

registration will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the East Annex of the Administration Building.

 A Senior Citizen Dance will be 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the airpark.

SATURDAY

• The Christmas Parade will begin at 10 a.m. on Gregg St. and FM 700. The parade will travel north on Gregg to Fourth St.; east on Fourth St. to Main; Main to Second St

 Autograph signing party for Papa Joe Reed, author of "How to Open an Egg," beginning at 9 a.m. at Don's I.G.A.

• The Mayor's Chili Cookoff will be at noon at the Taproom, 112 Main St • The Humane Society rum-

mage sale will be open 1 to 6 p.m. at West Fourth and Galveston

• Canterbury Christmas Bazaar will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1700 Lancaster.

Sheriff's log

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

Fred Rubio, 24, 612 N.W. 4th

businesses are encouraged to enter

Cookoff continue with invitations to real and imagined dignitaries. Al Scott, who is heading the

event, said Saturday's cookoff has drawn inquiries from groups around town. The newly formed Big Spring Texas Chili Commission, which is sponsoring the event, also is trying to drum up interest outside Big Spring, Scott said.

"We have a bunch of out-of-town chili cooks on our mailing list and we're hoping for a big turnout," he said. "(Plans have) been going pretty good. The people I've talked to have been very cooperative. They're all for it.'

The cookoff is set from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at the burned-out Tap Room Cafe, 112 Main. Entry fee is \$15 per cooker, with each cooker allowed as many supportteam members as he wishes. Cooks must furnish their own portable cooking equipment, as well as four pounds of meat. The commission will sell some chili as a fund raiser.

Fire

• Continued from page 1-A

Royce Pruit.

County Judge Wilburn Bednar said, "It was set by a guy who's a self-appointed fire-starter out there.

However, the county will probably be liable for damages since the fire started in a county-owned dump, Bednar said.

"I'm sure they will," be liable. he said. "I've notified the insurance company.

He said an estimate of the total damages has not yet been compiled.

"The main damage is to fences," he said. "I really won't know until ranchers bring those (estimates) in.

Rancher Joe Neff, who leases property that was burned, estimates his losses at \$8,000 to \$10,000. "I lost around 200-300 acres of grass and most of a mile of fence," he said.

He said he soon plans to ride horseback through the property to take a head count of cattle. "Probably today or tomorrow," he said.

Three other ranchers with burned property who were contacted Wednesday had not yet compiled estimates of damages. E.P. Driver may have had the most acreage of pasture burned.

"I would imagine about 500 have permit applications pending (acres)," Driver said. "I have not with the Texas Department of measured it. That's just an Health for that dump and another

Hot time planned for first Mayor's Chili Cookoff

By RUTH COCHRAN **City Editor**

BIG SPRING — Preparations for the first Big Spring Mayor's Chili

promised to assist judges, Scott Mayor Green for chili cooking said, and to present the award for showmanship, or "best dramatic presentation of a bowl of chili," as well as for the hottest and the worst bowls of chili.

Although the judges haven't been chosen, Mayor Max Green, who is helping organize the event, is attempting to recruit a panel of "untouchables" who can't be bribed, Scott said. Johnnie Hooper, who recently

teams, he said.

Herald columnist and radio per-

sonality Tumbleweed Smith has

won the second place at the world championship goat cookoffs, has promised to try his hand at chili,

grass. We were running cattle over

Harry Calvary, who helped fight the fire, said he had about

300-acres burned but did not think

that the monetary damages would

total very much.

on it.'

the fire.

Scott said the chili commission Scott said, and plans have been made to invite Santa Claus to cook will help potential chefs with recipes and whatever other advice up a bowl of his special "North they may need. Civic groups and Pole" chili.

Foreign dignitary Shiek Abdul Alhazred, who will look suspiciously like a local businessman, has expressed interest in challenging

"It's strictly nonprofit and it's promotion for Big Spring. We hope that after this cookoff is over with we will . . . form a Big Spring chili cooking team. We want to get uniforms . . . and represent Big Spring at some of the out-of-town events."

events.

"We hope that we can take a city honors, Scott said. The Shiek approject such as the pot hole parently claims his Saudi "Oil patrol . . . and use the proceeds for Boom" chili is the best in Allah's this. This is long range, but this is eventually what we hope to do. Neva Green, the mayor's wife, will be dishing up chili for \$3 a 'We also hope to be, and probably will be eventually, self

"It's strictly nonprofit and it's

promotion for Big Spring," Scott said. "We hope that after this

cookoff is over with we

will ... form a Big Spring chili

cooking team. We want to get

uniforms . . . and represent Big

Spring at some of the out-of-town

bowl, Scott said. Money earned at the event will supporting." Scott said he's had the idea for a fund trips for a Big Spring chili cooking team to other cookoffs, as city cookoff since attending the world champion chili cookoff in well as the next mayor's cookoff, Terlingua in 1970. Scott said. Eventually, the com-"For I guess 10 years I was mission hopes the cookoff will be

able to fund improvement projects always sitting back and hoping that our City of Big Spring would have around the city.

Inmates

Universe, he said.

• Continued from page 1-A able to raise several thousand dollars, about \$6,000 of which will be used to buy gifts for the children, Webb said.

The project, in its third year, has grown in popularity since it was started, he said. This year, the program will be expanded from last year's number of 50 children helped to 60 children helped, and the amount spent on each child will increase. The

Dancing

Continued from page 1-A

ment, which pertains to the county agricultural barn, was that no alcoholic beverages will be allowed in county facilities or on the grounds. He said there were eight other

rules plus several pages of "common sense rules of operation," on the new lease agreement, which commissioners passed after meeting for almost four hours.

Those rules are an "attempt to protect the taxpayers' interest and yet afford the community as much flexibility as possible," Morris said.

The rental fee is \$45 per day and a cleanup deposit of \$150 is also required, according to the lease

one," Scott said. "We had a good time (in Terlingua), and I've been cooking chili ever since.

"I have never cooked at Terlingua nor any places out of town except Odessa with the (Harley Davison) Hog owners' club."

Scott said he decided it was high time Big Spring had its own chili cookoff when Green was elected mayor in May.

"I've known Max (Green) for years and one day Max was saying, Hey, I'm going to run for mayor, and I said 'If you get to be mayor, we've got to have mayor's chili cookoff.

Scott said he wants to make the cookoff a tradition in Big Spring, an event that will be held annually no matter who is mayor.

"It's to promote Big Spring," he said. "That's our only motive. It is going to be an annual event."

Scott said he'll promise a good time for chili chefs and spectators alike. "Everybody has fun at these cookoffs," he said. "Everybody

brags and lies about how good their chili is and it's a fun thing. We're going to have a big time.'

camp to visit the inmates and receive their presents.

When the children arrive, they will see a camp complete with presents, holiday decorations and, of course, Santa and his helpers. Each of the children will have the chance to visit the inmate who was picked to choose gifts for them, and the children can have their picture taken with Santa, Stephens said.

the rodeo grounds. "In the meantime we still have to make sure that the rodeo is put on," Morris said

In the past the B&PW Club has put on rodeos in the county, he said. 'The B&PW Club will remain in that position," Morris said.

Agreements must also still be worked out for the Senior Citizens Center in Loraine and the fire station building in Westbrook.

Morris said use of the citizens center in Loraine will remain much the way it is and that a lease agreement will be created for the fire station in Westbrook just in case there is a request to use it...

"We don't expect any requests to use it," he said of the fire station.

He was born April 20, 1922 in

agreement. 'That's refundable if the facilities are not damaged at all and they're cleaned up properly," Morris said of the deposit.

group spent about \$85 on each

child, up from the \$65 they spent

for each child last year, Stephens

said. The group would like to keep

increasing the number of children

Wal-Mart helps by providing

dozens of free roles of gift wrapp-

it can help each year, he said.

People leasing county property are responsible for hiring security for their events. "We're putting that in there as a requirement," he said.

The finalized rules apply only to the agricultural barn, where the county fair is held every year.

"That's the only one that we've worked on so far," Morris said. 'That's the main one that we have requests to lease.

He said that commissioners will next work out a lease agreement on

> Peggy J. Williams, Lampasas; Earline McKneely, Nacogdoches. Ruidosa. He moved to Big Spring

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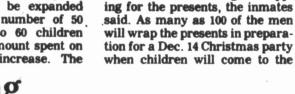
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13 March Carl



"There was not a whole lot of

Bob Ballinger, who said from two

fence damage," he said. "I don't know what damage there would be

to three acres of his property burned, was also on hand to help fight

"It was a tremendous fire," he said. "The wind was high. We had a hard time putting it out.

"Flames were jumping 30 to 40 feet in the air.' Pruit said four pump trucks, from Garden City, St. Lawrence, Big Spring and Sterling City, were used to put out the fire. He said it started about 1:30 p.m. and was ex-

Bednar said county commis-

sioners plan to close the dump

where the fire started about 1.5

miles northeast of the city, but a

pground," he said. "We've been

in use that is 14 miles north of the

city. Bednar said commissioners

trying to do that a long time.'

'We need to close the dum-

The county has another landfill

tinguished by 5:30 p.m.

date has not been set.

St., was sentenced to two size years - alignment and a sentence by an another sector and the sector size miles terms in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice after pleading guilty to revocation of probation.

• Juan S. Robles, 45, 610 N. San Antonio St., was sentenced to 45 days in jail after pleading guilty in county court to revocation of probation.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents Wednesday:

• A person reported the burglary of a vehicle that occurred in the Wa-Mart parking lot. A plastic handbag valued at \$15, a credit card and drivers license, currency totaling \$140 and a necklace valued at \$100 were stolen

• A person reported the unauthorized use of a 1989 Chevrolet pickup valued at \$15,000. The incident occurred in the 300 block of Gregg Street.

• A person living in the 1300 block of Virginia reported the burglary of a 1989 Ford pickup. A Remington rifle valued at \$525. binoculars valued at \$75, a spot light valued at \$25, a camera valued at \$250, a reel valued at \$100, and a leather tape case with tapes valued at \$400 were stolen.

• A person living in the 2100 block of Morrison reported the burglary of a 1981 Ford Bronco. A radar detector valued at \$300 was stolen and damage to a vent and door frame were estimated at \$200.

• A person living in the 2500 block of Larry reported the theft of a plastic Santa Claus valued at \$25.

• A person living in the 1400 block of Lincoln reported criminal mischief to a 1985 Ford pickup. A vent window and door susstained damage estimated at \$110.

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ublished afternoons Monday through Pri- r, and Bunday mornings.	
by the month HOME DELIVERY lvenings and Bunday, 88.28 monthly; 878.38 rfy.	

"We lost some fence and some west of the city.

Safety.

 Continued from page 1-A and some of the old myths about seatbelt use.

"One of the most common mistakes people make is placing an infant in a child safety seat that faces forward," Brush said. "Babies must ride backward until they can sit up by themselves."

Woodall said the reason the seats should face backward is to prevent the child from being throw forward, possibly out of the restraining device.

Brush said safety seats for young children should face the back of the car because the strongest part of a baby's body is its back. Therefore, in case of an accident, the back of the infant will be caught by the safety seat rather than the weaker frontside of the infant's body, she said.

The DPS does not reccommend a specific type of restraining device for young children, Woodall said, "Just as long as it's a childapproved safetybelt."

Woodall said some people attempt to use thin plastic carriers as a restraining device for children, but said those devices are not intended to be used in vehicles as restraining devices.

"That's not a safety seat, it's a child carrier," he said. Woodall also noted child-restraining devices should be placed in the back seat of a car rather than the front seat.

Woodall said the DPS gives free child-safety seats through the license division to those parents who cannot afford them. When the parents are through with the seats

Oil/markets

cotton futures 67.90 cents a pound, up .15, at 11:45 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

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they are returned to the DPS where	
they are refurbished and used	
again by other needy families, he	
said. The seats are donated to the	
DPS by insurance agencies, he	
said.	

Brush said parents also make mistakes in threading the seatbelt through a child safety seat. "This can be as bad as not having your child in a safety seat at all," she said. "If there is an accident, they safety seat will not be secure, causing the child to be thrown forward or even out of the seat."

Those who install safety seats incorrectly are not reading the instructions carefully, she said.

People don't realize traffic accidents are the number one killer and crippler of children in America, Brush said. With correct use, child safety seats could save about 500 lives a year and prevent 53,000 injuries, Brush said. In Texas last year, 6,345 children under the age of 4 were injured, and 58 died as the result of automobile accidents.

Motor vehicle accidents are the number one traumatic cause of epilepsy and are a major cause of brain injury and spinal cord injury in children, Brush said.

The extension service will conduct a follow-up survey to see what effects newly-implemented education programs have on the usage of child safety seats in rural counties next summer, she said.

"There's a valuable end result to using safety seats," Brush said. "A child's life could be saved. Parents must look at using child safety seats as an act of love.

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Deaths -

George Hill

George Watt Hill, 80, San Angelo, formerly of Big Spring, died Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1989 at the Angelo Community Hospital, San Angelo.

A graveside service will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Sammy Sims, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church, officiating. The service will be under the direction of **Robert Massie Funeral Home, San** Angelo.

He was born July 8, 1909 in Waco and married Frankie Mason Hill. She preceded him in death on Aug. 16, 1986. He was a resident of Big Spring for 55 years before moving to San Angelo in 1986. He was a retired railroad conductor for the Texas Pacific Railroad. He was a member of Masonic Lodge #1340 and the Crestview Baptist Church. Survivors include two sons: George Lee Hill, San Angelo; Henry Martin Hill, Rifle, Colo.; two sisters: Lillie Mae Isaacs, Odessa; Mildred Meriworth, Farmerville; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Elizabeth

Davidson

Elizabeth Haller Davidson, 91, Big Spring, died Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1989 at her home following a lengthy illness.

Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Paul Barfield

Paul R. Barfield, 43, Nacogdoches, died Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1989 due to a vehicle accident near Coahoma.

Services were 2 p.m. Thursday in Sunset Funeral Chapel, Nacogdoches and the burial was in Cole Springs Cemetery, Melrose. Local arrangements were with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. He was a driver for Great

Western Trucking Company.

Survivors include his wife, Shaerry Barfield, Nacogdoches; one daugheter, Shaerry D. Barfield, Nacogdoches; one stepson, Eddie Halsey Jr., Nacogdoches; one stepdaughter, Melissa Halsey Thomas, Nacogdoches; his mother, Vallie Scarborough, Nacogdoches; one brother, Bobby Barfield, Lufkin; two sisters:

Virgie Phillips

Mrs. Edgar (Virgie) Phillips, 80, Big Spring died Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1989 in her home following a lengthy illness

Services will be 11 a.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Larry Tarver, pastor of Prairieview Baptist Chruch, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born June 9, 1909 in Coahoma and married Edgar Phillips, Oct. 8, 1925 in Big Spring. She was a member of Prarieview Baptist Church and was a lifelong resident of Howard County. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Edgar Phillips, Big Spring; two sons: Fred Phillips, Big Spring; Edgar A. Phillips, Abilene; three daughters: Dorothy Yater, Frances Ringener, Sandra Haney, Big Spring; three brothers: W.C. Fryar, Big spring; R.V. Fryar, Lomax community; J.W. Fryar, Knott; one sister, Ruby McWilliams, Fredericksburg; 11 grandchildren, five greatgrandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Eston Hollis, Dois Ray, Ray Russell, Bob Nichols, Hubert Gilbert, R.H. Weaver

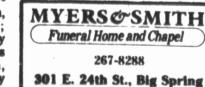
The family suggest memorials to the Prarieview Baptist Church or Alzheimer's Disease Research, 15825 Shady Grove Rd. Suite 140, Rockville, Md., 20850-4022.

Francisco

V. Lerma

Francisco V. Lerma, 67, Big Spring, died Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1989 in a local hospital.

Rosary will be said at 7 p.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 10 a.m. Friday at St. Thomas Catholic Church, with the Rev. Robert Vreteau, pastor of St. Thomas Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.



from Ruidosa in 1940 and had worked for Newsom's Grosenwa thanna a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Survivors include one brother, Leon Lerma, Stockton, Calif.; two sisters: Inez Sotelo, Maria Lerma, Big Spring; and several nieces and nephews

He was preceded in death by one brother, Marcos Lerma.

Pallbearers will be Frank Villa, Willie Sotelo, John Puga, Angel Gonzales. Armando Franco, and Desiderio Carmona.

Emma G. Childers

Emma G. Childers, 88, Lamesa, died Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1989 at Heritage Nursing Center, Lamesa. Services were Thursday at 2 p.m. in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Hugh Daniel, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home, Lamesa. She was born Jan. 18, 1901 in Erath County and married John Childres, Dec. 10, 1922 in Dawson County. He preceded her in death in 1973. She was a member of First United Methodist Church. She and her husband owned a grocery store

in Lamesa for several years. She is survived by one son, Clayton Childers, Lamesa; one daughter Velta Lloyd, Big Spring; two sisters: Myrtle Barrow, Lamesa; Dora Yandell, Ft. Worth; one brother, Herbert Strawn, Lamesa, six granchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home** and Reserved Chapel 106 GREGO BIG SPRING

Phillips, 80, died Wednesday. Services will be 11:00 A.M. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park

Francisco V. Lerma, 67, died Wednesday. Rosary will be 7:00 P.M. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Rosewood Chapel.** Services will be Friday at 10:00 A.M. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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Of B NOW (NEW

Mrs. Edgar (Virgie)

Big Spring Herald, Thursday, November 30, 1989 3-A

Inside Texas

Indicted

BRADY - Convicted West

Texas swindler Billie Sol

Estes, shown in this undated

file photo, has been indicted

with five other people and a

defunct corporation on

charges of stealing trade

secrets. The former confidant

of President Lyndon Johnson

AUSTIN (AP) - Sculptures

made from beach trash are an

artistic reminder of why all Tex-

ans should support recycling,

Texas Land Commissioner

Garry Mauro said of the "Trash

for Art's Sake" display in the

The artworks grew out of the

'Great Texas Beach Trash-Off''

on April 1, Mauro said Wednes-

day. Trash-Off volunteers pick-

ed up 121 tons of trash from

Texas beaches in three hours,

he said, and 73 tons of it could

Eighty-three Texas artists

vied for a \$1,000 top prize in the

sculpture contest, which re-

quired entries to be made from

manmade trash found on Texas

beaches. The winner was

'Whale Bomb," a collection of

trash fashioned into a beached

The exhibit will travel around

the state to publicize efforts to

eliminate marine trash and pro-

"Soda bottles, garbage bags,

empty shampoo tubes,

squeezable ketchup bottles -

you name it and we've picked it

has been released on bond.

Art treasures

Capitol rotunda.

have been recycled.

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up," Mauro said. Another conquests to est is planned for Aprile fact station. Elephants recovered 1922 in

MAR ALL (AP) - A posse of FBI agents located and rounded

a Aue adult Asian clephants

allegedly stolen in New Jersey

on the Marion County farm of a

man who trains elephants to

perform in circuses, authorities

FBI spokesman Norm Mid-

dleton said Tuesday the agents

descended on an 81.2-acre tract

of land near Jefferson Monday

morning to seize the elephants.

AUSTIN (AP) - A legislative showdown on workers' compensation reform moved back to the Senate after the House passed a bill similar to one that has already been rejected by the Senate.

But Gov. Bill, Clements said enough pressure has been brought to cause several senators to switch their votes when the Senate considers the bill Friday.

"I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll make book with all of you that it passes on a concurrence vote." Clements said Wednesday after visiting the House during the nearly five-hour debate on the bill.

Sen. Chet Brooks, who has been identified by Clements in the past as one of those wavering, said, however: "He hadn't offered me that. I'd take advantage of that bet. I'm not at all convinced that their votes are here to concur.'

The House approved 122-23 a business-backed workers' comp

overhaul similar to one that was written by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby. The so-called Hobby plan was gutted in the Senate by Sens. Kent Caperton and Carl Parker.

Senate leaders differed on the bill's chances, and Hobby said he "hoped" there were enough votes to concur with the bill. If the Senate rejects the bill, a House-Senate conference committee will be selected to negotiate the differences in the opposing measures.

Rep. Jim Parker, D-Comanche, unsuccessfully urged his colleagues to accept the Caperton-Parker plan, saying: "I don't think the Richard Smith bill has any chance of getting out of the Senate. We've tried it twice before. There's nothing magic in a third time."

Lawmakers, now in a second special legislative session, have battled since January on how to reform the insurance system that covers injured workers.

Under the House bill, maximum

weekly benefits would increase from \$238 to \$416, but critics of the say the rising costs are due to plan say it would be more difficult for injured workers to collect benefits and get a fair 'award in disputed comp cases.

House bill similar to one rejected by Senate

Parker's push for the Caperton-Parker plan was killed 99-50. Later, Rep'. Mike McKinney, D-Centerville, proposed a plan he called a compromise between the opposing measures. McKinney's bid was shot down 86-61.

Smith, R-Bryan, said his bill would help control spending in the workers' comp system by removing much of the legal and bureaucratic costs.

Businesses, facing a 22 percent workers' comp insurance increase on top of nearly 150 percent hikes over the past four years, have complained that high jury awards to injured workers are behind the rising insurance costs.

But labor organizations and trial lawyers, who represent injured

workers in disputed comp cases, greedy insurance companies and unsafe employers.

"What we are laying out here today is an approach that will work,' Smith said.

But Parker and McKinney said the proposed impairment schedule, which would be used to calculate benefits for permanent injuries, is unfair because it does not take into account the value an injury might have on a specific worker.

In other key votes, the House:

Approved a provision that would require the administrative workers' comp board to set reasonable attorney fees.

Rejected increasing the minimum weekly benefits from \$42 to \$84

Rejected allowing persons who are wrongfully fired for blowing the whistle on safety violations to sue for punitive damages.



Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, right, with Rep. Richard Smith, R-Bryan

Abandoned baby still unidentified

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Ababy discovered in an Arlington mall shopping bag two months ago still has not been identified, despite efforts reaching from here to Victoria

"It's kind of frustrating because I can't imagine anyone dumping a perfectly healthy baby in a parking lot," said police Det. Mike Tatum of Victoria.

The baby was found in abandoned in a Victoria parking lot Sept. 23 in a green and red bag from The Parks at Arlington Mall



FBI foils plot to kidnap Bass

FORT WORTH (AP) - An unemployed Tennessee man had been plotting for as long as seven years to kidnap Fort Worth billionaire Robert Bass and hold him for \$5 million ransom, a federal prosecutor says.

Austin James Veleff, 57, of Germantown, Tenn., was being held today in the Johnson County Jail at Cleburne on charges of racketeering and extortion.

FBI agents from Dallas arrested Veleff Wednesday near Fort Worth after he had driven to Texas with an undercover FBI agent, who he thought was going to help him.

The arrest came after Veleff had taken pictures of City Place, a 33-story office complex built by the Bass family where Robert Bass has his office.

Carroll Andre, an assistant U.S. attorney in Memphis, Tenn., said Veleff had never met Bass and had no connection with him. He had made Bass the target of the kidnapping plot after reading about him in a business magazine, Andre said.

'He was trying to pick someone that had a lot of money, it ap-

years. FBI agent William Fallin of

to the next century now that the Air Missile program remain classified, Mi

Force is locating rail-based MX

missiles at Dyess Air Force Base

and the Advanced Cruise Missile at

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas,

said Carswell, in Fort Worth, has

been chosen as the second main

operating base for the Advance

Cruise Missile, and Sen. Phil

Gramm, R-Texas, said three to

four trains would be deployed from

Dyess, in Abilene, with an unknown

Carswell AFB, officials sav.

number of MX missiles.

a me that is 14 miles north undercover agent he had been WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas Wednesday inition bis tart part of the advantage of the multiple-planning the abduction for seven will play a "key role" in the coun Bentsen, said, that, while many, warhead, rail-based MX and the

HOUSTON - Hal Williams, a buyer for Foley's on sale soon. The two-ounce chunk will sell for department stores, displays a piece of the Berlin \$15. Wall. The souvenir chunks from Germany will be

pears," Andre said. Although federal authorities had been aware of the plot only since, May! Andre said Veleff. told the!! Andre said Veleff. told the!!

Off the Wall gift

try's nuclear deterrent strategy in- details about the Advanced Cruise single-warhead, truck-based tman nuclear

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Civil action involving the elephants is pending in federal court here, Middleton said. While calling the elephant roundup by FBI agents "very unusual," Middleton said it

went off without a hitch. Arlan Seidon, 60, has been arrested on a charge of stealing the elephants.

Memphis, the agent in charge of the investigation, said Veleff planned to ask for \$5 million ransom.

Veleff, an advertising salesman for the Memphis Commercial Appeal newspaper for about 20 years, had operated a swimming pool business for about eight years before becoming unemployed.

Veleff was being held in Johnson County, 35 miles southwest of Fort Worth, because of overcrowding at the Tarrant County Jail in Fort Worth, FBI agent Tom Rupprath of Dallas said.

If convicted, Veleff would face a maximum federal prison term of 5

years and a fine of up to \$250,000.

"This means that Texas will continue to play a key role in our nuclear deterrent strategy for years to come," Bentsen said after learning of the two decisions

> CHRISTMAS SALE! Tuesday thru Friday, 20% off entire stock. Kings Gifts and More, 609 South Gregg.

DEADLINE CB ADS: DAILY - 3 p.m. day prior to publication SUNDAY - 3 p.m. Friday

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.75

SILK DESIGNS BY PAULA ANGEL Earrings, weddings, funerals, floral arrrangements. 915-267-5414, 110 East 18th. Delivery available.

NEW HORIZONS IS MOV-**ING**!!! Beginning December 4, we will be at 1004 Locust formerly the Casual Shop. Holiday Specials end Nov. 30th. Last chance for tanning special 'til June 1990. MEN, you can tan too at our new location! We will be closed Friday, December 1.

SALE! Frames, oil paintings, 30% off thru December 2nd, 305 Main across from courthouse east side

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR

HAPPY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY

HARRY HEPNER !! It happens! From Art, Yo, Fred, Sam and Wendy.

ATTENTION LADIES!! Dunlaps' First Friday Forum is tomorrow from noon to 2. Special presentation of fall and holiday apparel along with refreshment table makes a convenient and diverting stop during your lunch hour. Dunlaps, 267-8283

SUNSET TAVERN Dance to Top Draw, Friday 8 p.m. to midnight. Sunday matinee 3 to 7 p.m. - dance to Richard & Co., joined by Ronnie Salmon. former member of Jeannie C. Riley Band. North Birdwell Lane, 267-9232, Gloria.

the Air Force said it would assign bill imposes a 50-missile cap on the the new "stealthy" cruise missiles

to Carswell and to K.I. Sawyer AFB in Michigan.

"The ACM is a secondgeneration cruise missile, incorporating stealth technology as well as improvements in range, accuracy, and target flexibility. It can be launched from either the B-52 or the B-1B," Bentsen said. id 50 of the 10-warhead MX missiles are expected to be \$71.7 million. are to be taken from silos at Warren AFB in Wyoming and placed on 25 trains, each with two MX missiles aboard.

A military spending bill signed doubted construction would start by President Bush last week in- that soon.

MARTHA'S HIDEAWAY Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Richard playing country /western; Sunday, Wayne Thompson playing. Come out and watch the football game, Sunday and Monday. Martha.

FREE INTRODUCTORY **AEROBIC CLASSES** New instructor. New time. December 4 thru 22, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 9 to 10 a.m. YMCA, 267-8234

UNIQUE & ORIGINAL GIFTS to fit every pocket book. Art Focus Gallery, 215 Main.

CHILI COOKS NEEDED for the Mayor's Chili Cookoff, downtown, Saturday. Contact Howard Walker or Al Scott, 263-2322 or 267-4331.

New releases 93¢ Shop our 50¢ rental movie wall. ULTRA VIDEO, 1009 E. 11th. A Bob & Rob Wilbanks Enterprise.

109 E. 2nd

MX.

Also selected for the MX rail garrison are Barksdale AFB in Louisiana, Grand Forks AFB in North Dakota, Fairchild AFB in Washington, Little Rock AFB in Arkansas, and Wurtsmith AFB in Michigan.

Construction costs for basing rail-garrison MX missiles at Dyess Gramm said work could begin sometime in 1990 and be completed within two years, but other congressional officials said they

WE'RE EXTENDING OUR \$20 **CURLY PERM SPECIAL** until December 15. Genesis Hair Salon, 608 E. Fourth, 267-5705. Open Monday -Saturday.

ATTEND THE MAYOR'S CHILI COOKOFF Saturday, downtown -Old Taproom Cafe, 112 Main.

Ask Debbie or Elizabeth about the BIG 3 RATE!. Call 263-7331, Big Spring Herald classified.

GOING TO ABILENE TO WATCH THE MIGHTY STEERS BEAT FORT WORTH ?!! Would you like extra Steer Banners, which appeared in the Friday November 24 Herald? LIMITED copies are available, please come by our office or call 263-7331 and ask for Circulation! Show your support as you go to Abilene and put your banner on the rear window of your car, truck, bus, van, etc!!!

Parenthood 4:30-7:10 9:35 STEVE MARTIN POL G 4:30-7:05 Prencer 9:40 RITZ \$4.50 \$2.75 401 Main EDDIE MURPHY **RICHARD PRYOR** SAT. & SLA HARLEM NIGHTS" R 7:00 9:00 JACK LEMMO TED DANSO Sar & Sun Mat 2.00 "DAD" 7:00-9:00 PG Adulta CINEMA \$2.75 **GROSS ANATOMY** PG 7:20-9:20 Tom Selleck In "An Innocent Man" Set & Sun Mer 2.20 R Bargain Restricted 7:20-9:20 FOR THE MOST EFFICIENT ENERGY USE GAS WALL HEATERS GAS **CENTRAL HEATING** DEARBORN HEATERS HOT WATER HEATERS CALL TODAY



icated Drivers, or RID, urges the Texas Alcoholic Beverage **Commission to implement** proposals that would include banning "happy hours" at clubs and bars. BIG 🆘 SPRING CARPEI Corner of 3rd & Gregg

The Carpet **Fashion Spot Of Big Spring** NOW OPEN UNDER **NEW OWNERSHIP**

Concerned

AUSTIN - Sally Madalin,

president of Remove Intox-



L**USK PAINT & FRAME CENTER** 263-3514 1601 Scurry **OPEN BY APPOINTMENT...Anytime**

Big Spring Herald, Thursday, November 30, 1989 4-A

Upinion **Herald** opinion **Catch the** dumpers

Americans should be outraged at the revelation that stretches of northern Mexico are being used as a dumping ground for toxic wastes from the United States

While Americans and Mexicans of goodwill have been building new bridges of friendship across the border, unprincipled gringos have made a habit of illegally discarding industrial wastes in remote borderlands from Tijuana to Matamoros. Rene Altamirano, director of environmental protection for Mexico's Secretariat of Urban Development and Ecology (SEDUE) appropriately calls the clandestine dumps "toxic cemeteries." Just how many there are and the volume of their contents are unknown, but SEDUE is mounting a campaign to seek them out.

Since the beginning of a 3-year-old program to intercept the polluters before they reach their destinations, authorities have intercepted a number of large shipments of toxic wastes. The sole motivation for the illicit southbound shipments is to avoid the high cost of legal toxic waste disposal in the United States.

To attack this problem at its source, stronger efforts to intercept toxic shipments are needed on this side of the border. To its credit, the Environmental Protection Agency's hazardous waste management division has taken six companies to court for trying to dump toxic wastes in Mexico. The EPA's action is based on U.S. laws that require the tracking of toxic materials from their points of origin to their disposal sites.

But the EPA needs greater help from local authorities. Agencies such as the highway patrol and others that may have information about clandestine shipments should respond by going after the shippers. As one EPA official said, "People have to go to jail before this is going to stop.'

Appropriate agencies in Texas should also help SEDUE in a concerted effort to trace toxic materials from their dump sites back to their source. Being a good neighbor demands no less.

Watering down our lives

There once was a time when few things seemed more satisfying after dinner than a cigarette and a cup of reshly brewed coffee. Those days are gone, of course. Cigarettes, we know now, are killers. Even caffeine is out of favor, thanks to concern about its effect on heart rhythms.

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



Surprises can't be ruled out

By GEORGE F. WILL

WASHINGTON – President Bush believes that he and Chairman Gorbachev have a settled summit ground rule: No surprises. However, Gorbachev might be driven toward a gigantic diplomatic gamble because of his enveloping domestic crisis, which is the result of the exhaustion of human material under socialism.

A Warsaw joke: There are two solutions to Poland's economic crisis, one rational, the other miraculous. The rational one has the Virgin of Czestochowa appearing with \$50 billion. The miraculous one is that the Poles become industrious.

The damage socialism has done to social vigor is just beginning to be understood. Bush should assume what Gorbachev must suspect: Perestroika will fail to find in Soviet society the vitality necessary for modernization. So far, the failure is complete. Thanks to glasnost, the talk in coffeehouses is better, but do not expect sugar for your coffee. Socialism has not only cleared the shelves of basic commodities, it has sapped biological vigor.

Nicholas Eberstadt of the American Enterprise Institute and Harvard Center for Population Studies says that Eastern Europe, although not nearly as (strictly speaking) sickening as the Soviet life expectancy at birth, a trend unprecedented for industrial societies in peacetime Prague authorities say upward of 40 percent of Czech males in industrial areas drink "excessively" and the number of female alcoholics has tripled in a decade. East Germany's ministry of health reported last year that one in 12 citizens was a heavy drinker and one-third of those were untreatable alcoholics. Poland's government estimates that 1 million people four percent of people over 15 are "regular alcoholics." Like



most Warsaw Pact governments, Poland relies for much of its revenue (18 percent) on sales of alcohol through a state monopoly. But in the Soviet Union, do not drink the water. As recently as 1985, 13 percent of all deaths

(including infant mortality) resulted from dirty water. Today socialism suffocates all forms of energy except one social unrest. It is now conceivable that there could be, at last, a Russian Revolution involving the masses. (The 1917 coup involved only a few thousand Bolsheviks who seized the husk of the state.) To buy time and to seize a lifeline, Gorbachev needs a quick success, which can only come outside of his establishment of rational pricing torpid country

than rhetorically) radical in his nothing could be more radical than foreign policy and he could be even more so now with a dramatic roll of the diplomatic dice. He could propose a reunification of Germany decoupled from both NATO and the Warsaw Pact. That proposal

deep in the social soil.

Talking to the Financial Times of of sports, when you are suspend-London, East Germany's leader ed for life, you have to sit on the Egon Krenz ("I am not an bench for 12 months. At that alcoholic") said: "Socialism as an time the commissioner will idea, as a system of society, is the decide whether or not you can only alternative to the unsocial return to the game. If athletes system of capitalism. What we who were banned for life could plan is not a path between not reapply in a year, they socialism and capitalism but a would become very disgusted path of real "socialism." with the system and go into

It is demented to talk like that while the citizenry of East Germany clamors for democracy and prosperity — what West Germany has and socialism cannot deliver. But Krenz is no more surreal than Gorbachev, who this week reiterated the old rubbish about the unworthiness of capitalism and the inviolability of the Communist Party's "leading role" - leading an entire nation beyond mere material deprivation and into biological ruin.

Gorbachev is now miles behind the Eastern European revolutions he helped to trigger. On the two most important domestic questions - disestablishment of the party, he is paralyzed. He can only be He has only been really (rather radical in foreign affairs, and huving the dissolution of NATO goal of Soviet foreign policy for 40 years - at the price of a unified, nonaligned Germany NATO has always been an instrument of what has been called "dou ble containment'' - strategic containment of the Soviet Union and the political and economic containment of West Germany. However, Gorbachev might hope - yes, hope that a unified Germany would again turn its prodigious energies toward the east, but this time as an economic locomotive powerful enough to pull even the Soviet economy forward.

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NARRAGA Eight pe engine comm off Rhode Isla up for dead. The Coast (search by air night for th Airlines plan Tuesday duri from Block mainland. Searchers h

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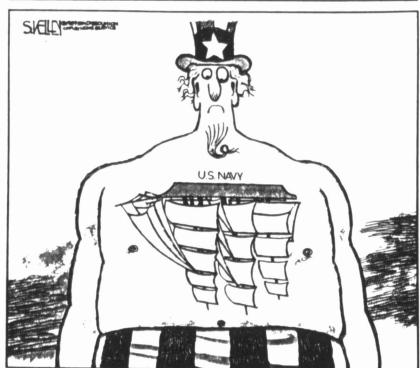
cats.

But you could still enjoy a cup of decaffeinated coffee without guilt — until the other day, that is. Researchers now suggest that decaf may contribute to higher levels of the kind of cholesterol that has been linked to heart attacks.

What's a coffee-lover to do? Drink regular coffee and you run the risk of heart palpitations. Drink decaf and you run the risk of cholesterol buildup and possibly heart attack.

Tea isn't the answer; it, too, contains caffeine. So does hot chocolate. In the heated beverage department, that leaves hot water. Somehow, it just doesn't have the same cachet. Try telling a waiter you'll have a cup of hot water, easy on the cream and sugar. Or suggest to your most naive friend that he "wake up and smell the hot water.'

Nah. It'll never catch on. Besides, do you know what's in that stuff?



Big Spring Herald



710 Scurry St. Robert Wernsman **Big Spring, Texas** Publishe (915) 263-7331 Steve Ray Managing Edito

Bob Rogers Production Manager

Marae Brooks

Randi Smith

Dale Ferguson

Circulation Sales Manag

dvertising Sales Manac

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foreign troops out; no more NATO jets rattling apartment windows in training flights; no tanks on exercises clogging roads - would convulse West Germany. The German debate would end in a vote for the force now convulsing central Europe - nationalism

The official Soviet line is that German reunification is unacceptable. But communists, who talk much about specious historical inevitabilities, should recognize a real one. East Germany is a Potemkin regime, an ideological construction with roots not an inch

This would be, for Gorbachev, a desperate gamble. But if he is rational, he is desperate.

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Aides are busy behind the scenes

By DAVID HAWKINGS Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - It's an old Washington adage: Sausage and laws are two things best appreciated when details of their making are willfully ignored.

Like many such cliches, this one has become so hackneyed because it is so true. Because our system's checks and balances block the vast majority of legislation, bills that do become law often boast histories at least curious, and sometimes downright disheartening to civic dealists.

Included in virtually every new statute are stories of "horse trading" and "log rolling" between senators and congressmen behind the proverbial closed doors. But less well-publicized, and potentially more dangerous, is the increasing frequency of deal-making sessions where no elected officials are present.

The size and power, of the unelected staff on Capitol Hill has mushroomed in recent years to keep pace with the increasing size of federal programs Congress has established. The congressional payroll has about tripled in the last 15 years to more than 32,000.

And at no time are staffers more influential than in the closing days of a congressional session, when the overriding force driving House members and Senators is simply to get finished and out of town, either for the holidays or, even more important, a re-election campaign.

This year, with a long list of "must do" legislation staring them in the face and the clock moving



closer to the promised adjournment before Thanksgiving, legislators were forced to rely on their staffs extensively, both to craft details supporting their negotiated compromises and in some cases to craft the compromises themselves.

This happened on legislation both big and small, from an \$8.4 million bill promising federal funds for an "historic trails" center in Iowa to the \$14.7 billion "reconciliation" bill for reducing the 1990 government deficit.

The trails center bill was relatively benign and routine. After the Senate and House passed different versions of the legislation, aides from the two legislatures began phoning each other and meeting for coffee. Presumably armed with marching orders from the elected officials who employ them, they cut their deal less then a week before adjournment, in time to get their bosses to endorse it and then rush it to the floor for quick voice-vote approval.

The reconciliation bill was more complex and sweeping. Since this massive measure required finding savings in almost every federal

program and new revenues from many, an enormous amount of work had to be completed in short order.

So while the congressional leader's busied themselves deciding where to cut spending and how to raise funds, their aides scurried to fill in all the fine print - the legal bricks and mortar between the big picture framework.

Bickering between two staff camps reportedly held up passage of the bill, with each camp trying to skew the bill toward their boss's preferences through the insertion of different legal language.

The biggest battle was over an overhaul of the rules for physician payments under Medicare. The deal reportedly crumbled and was rebuilt more than once because of drafting disputes out of the earshot of members. This prompted an angry Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, the Republican Whip, to declare with frustration that "it all depends on who's staff is taking the notes" what the final package would say.

Some power for unelected aides can be appropriate — even necessary - to allow elected officials to concentrate on "big picture" decisions. And Capitol Hill appears generally populated with dedicated and bright professionals committed to advancing the agendas of their employers.

But one clever staffer acting as a freelance could upset the current balance with a single double-cross of a congressional boss. If the staffer's trick becomes federal law, it is there to stay.

networks support the secrecy pact and maintain that the score is nobody's damn business but that of the sponsors who pay to proadcast t

he can apply for reinstatement

in one year. I'm not sure that I

understand this. Please explain

"Dear Marianna: In the world

some other profession.

any reason for this?'

Julian Hoffar from Alexan-

dria, Va., had the following

question: "I am a big sports fan

and watch all sorts of games on

television. I think that the net-

works do very well except for

one thing. The announcers

never tell you the score. Is there

cing a game, all sportscasters

take a blood oath not to reveal

the score because it will take

away the suspense from fans

who have tuned in late. In place

of a score, announcers tell you

where a player was born, how

many tattoos he has on his body,

what he eats for breakfast and

how much he makes doing com-

mercials for car dealers. The

"Dear Julian: Before announ-

it to me.'

Carolyn Shuckz writes, 'President Bush vetoed a foreign aid bill because it provided funds for a U.N. birth control program for the People's Republic of China. Is he bonkers?"

"Dear Carolyn: The president is as sane as anyone else in Washington. He feels that it would be a mistake to allow Chinese women to become prochoice when they should be having all the babies they possibly can. The population of China is now one billion, three hundred twelve million and six. Had American foreign aid money been spent for birth control, China's population would be reduced something awful. Mr. Bush feels that nobody could live with the knowledge that American tax dollars were to be used to drive down the number of children born in China."

This one comes in from Denver, Colo.:

"The Defense Department is talking about reducing its budget for the next four years by \$160 billion. It is estimated that the bailout for the savings & loans institutions will come to \$160 billion. Why doesn't the Defense Department give the money directly to the S&Ls and cut out the middleman?

"By the way, what happened to the officials who lost the \$160 billion? Signed, Rita Gamphor'

"Dear Rita: There is a lot of misunderstanding about the S&Ls. We are not bailing out the institutions themselves - we are bailing out the citizens who put their money into them. The men who are responsible for the debacle are now either in Sun Valley or Hawaii licking their wounds. Many of them were not only leaders of their communities but have also given tons of money to U.S. senators and congressmen. These factors are often ignored when people criticize them for their mistakes.'

"Dear Sir: If we do not want to give the \$160 billion to bail out the S&Ls, who can we bail out instead?" "Poland."

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Nation

Plane passengers presumed dead

Bats derail \$6 million lake project

built

species of bat," said Jim Garner, mains undisturbed, he said, and

FISHHOOK, Ill. (AP) – A \$6 conservation program.

NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (AP) Eight people whose twinengine commuter plane vanished off Rhode Island have been given up for dead.

The Coast Guard called off the search by air and sea Wednesday night for the New England Airlines plane that disappeared Tuesday during a 17-mile flight from Block Island to the mainland. Searchers had found the bodies

of a passenger's two dogs that had been on board, as well as life

million lake project was derailed

after state officials discovered

the site harbored roosts for the

The state called a halt to the

recreation project after the

discovery of 39 Indiana bat roosts

at the 800-acre lake site, officials

"This project would have a

devastating impact on this

manager of the Illinois Depart-

ment of Conservation's en-

dangered and threatened species tree.

endangered Indiana bat.

said Wednesday.

Newspapers.

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jackets, seat cushions, a headset and other debris believed to be from the plane, but saw no sign of the aircraft itself or those aboard. 'The results of the search in-

dicated there were probably no survivors from the crash," Petty Officer David Jersey said.

Coast Guard officials had expressed hope early Wednesday of finding survivors, but veteran islanders said the seas of 5 to 6 feet and water temperature of about 45 degrees made survival unlikely

Garner said Wednesday that 12

Male Indiana bats summer in a

variety of eastern U.S. locales, he

said. But the females roost and

Indiana bats return each year

to the same nest as long as it re-

anywhere from a dozen to a hun-

dred bats will roost in a single

give birth in only a few spots.

roosting sites, or trees, would

have been lost if the lake was



Peace prophet

MARSAXLOKK BAY, Malta — Waluliso, a prophet of peace from Vienna, Austria, walks along the shoreline of Marsaxlokk Bay Wednesday where the Soviet cruiser Slava, left, and USS Belnap are anchored.

Red Army leaves bloody trail across two decades

Army Faction has gained notoriety as one of Europe's deadliest leftist terrorist groups in two decades of bloody attacks on West German and American targets.

Prosecutors said the group claimed responsibility for today's bomb attack that killed Alfred Herrhausen, chairman of Deutsche Bank — West Germany's largest and one of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's closest economic advisers.

The Red Army Faction, which had been relatively inactive the past three years, began operating in the late 1960s. It was known then as the Baader-Meinhof gang, named after its founders Andreas Baader and Ulrike Meinhof.

It gained a reputation as a brutal, well-organized group that struck at the heart of West Gerpower by targeting leading managers for assassinations.

also come under Red Army Faction attacks in the group's "antiimperialist struggle.

Most of the original Red Army Faction leaders have been killed by police or have died in prison. Authorities say the group is now believed to consist of a core of 20 to 30 members.

attacks followed.

In April 1975, Red Army Faction terrorists occupied the West German Embassy in Stockholm in an attempt to free imprisoned fellow terrorists. Two diplomats and two terrorists died in an explosion dur-

The year 1977 is remembered as a particularly bloody period, when **Red Army Faction attacks shook** the foundations of West Germany's society.

That year, the group assassinated chief state prosecutor Siegfried Buback; kidnapped and killed the head of the employer's association, Hanns-Martin Schleyer; and killed Juergen Ponto. head of the Dresdner Bank, one of the county's three big banks.

A Lufthansa jet was also hijacked to Somalia in an attempt to force authorities to free jailed Red Army Faction leaders. A West German commando team stormed the jetliner to end the siege

A few hours later, Red Army Faction leaders Baader, Jan-Carle Raspe and Gudrun Ensslin committed suicide in Stuttgart's topsecurity prison of Stammheim, where they were serving life sentences. Meinhof had committed suicide in prison a year earlier.

Even with the deaths of the group's most notorious leaders, the attacks did not cease.

In August 1981, 20 people were injured in a car-bomb attack on the U.S. Air Force headquarters in Ramstein

Authorities say about 60 people,

Big Spring Herald, Thursday, November 30, 1989

World

Greenpeace stops Soviet trawler

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) - Greenpeace activists ininflatable boats battled raging seas and freezing temperatures in Antarctica today to stop a Soviet factory trawler from fishing, the environmental group said.

It said three inflatables were launched from the Greenpeace ship Gondwana stationed off South Georgia in the South Atlantic, where the group claims the Soviets are overfishing.

It said the Soviet ship was attempting to put out nets when Gondwana approached and lowered the inflatable boats. The inflatables reportedly stayed with south of the Antarctic con-10-foot swells

The statement said Greenpeace radioed the Soviet captain, in both English and Russian, explaining the reasons for the nonviolent protest.

5-A

"For the last 20 years the Antarctic ecosystem has been plundered by indiscriminate fishing, especially by the Soviet Union in the South Georgia area. and now these stocks are commercially extinct," said Greenpeace Antarctic Program Coodinator Maj de Poorter.

Greenpeace, as part of its campaign to have Antarctica declared a world park, is demanding a moratorium on all fishing the ship for three hours despite vergence until stocks have recovered

Banker killed by Red Army bomb

BAD HOMBURG, West Gerknown figure in West Germany's many (AP) - A bomb today kill-Kohl and frequently accompanied ed the powerful chairman of West Germany's largest bank as he drove to work, and officials said trips the leftist Red Army Faction terrorist group claimed

Deutsche Bank chief Alfred Herrhausen, 59, died in the explo-Herrhausen, probably the best- years.

office said the Red Army Faction, which has carried out numerous terrorist attacks in West Germany, claimed responsibility in a letter found at the scene of the at tack. It was the first known Red

business world, often advised

Americans flee rebel attack

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist rebels launched a second assault on the capital, turning wealthy neighborhoods into battle zones, seizing homes and forcing scores of Americans to take refuge in the U.S. Embassy

Rebels traded gunfire with government troops and were dug into sections of the affluent districts late Wednesday, vowing to paralyze the heart of the country's wealth and power.

The guerrillas promised a sixhour truce this morning to allow foreigners trapped in the combat zone to flee.

About 100 Americans, almost all women and children, spent the night at the U.S. Embassy and were to leave today in a chartered jet, embassy spokesman Barry Jacobs said.

There are about 8,000 and 10,000 U.S. citizens in El Salvador at any one time, about 400 to 500 of them employees of the embassy and the Agency for International Development and their dependents, Jacobs said.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The operator of a crane that plummeted 16 floors, killing five people, twice tried to commit suicide during the last nine months and was a chronic alcoholic, according to published reports today. Lonnie Boggess, the 45-year-old crane operator who was among those killed, also had been hospitalized for psychiatric observation twice since March, according to court documents obtained by McClatchy The Sacramento Bee and The Morning News Tribune of Tacoma, Wash., where Boggess lived, said his 14-year-old daughter, Christine, testified in January that he "drank to the point of drunkenness on a regular The San Francisco coroner's office said Wednesday an autopsy would attempt to determine Boggess' blood-alcohol level at the time of death. It is to be made public within two weeks, the

newspapers reported. The crane collapse, which also injured 21 people, is under investigation by city, state and federal officials.



10. FLAG AT HALF STAFF

WEST BERLIN (AP) - The Red juring 13 other people ing the siege.

many's industrial and economic

American military targets have

The group's first action came in April 1968 with arson attacks on two Frankfurt department stores. The group changed its name to

the Red Army Faction in 1971 and a series of assassinations and bomb

On May 11, 1972, five bombs exploded at the U.S. Army's 5th including terrorists, have been kill-Corps headquarters in Frankfurt, ed since the Red Army Faction

responsibility.

sion at about 8:30 a.m. in the affluent Frankfurt suburb of Bad Homburg, where he lived.

the chancellor on his foreign The chief federal prosecutor's Army attack in more than three

Pet program enriches lives of older adults

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It sounded more like a kennel than a corporate lunchroom, but despite all the yelping, yapping and leash-tangling going on, the luncheon for the Pets for People Program went remarkably well.

> "I was pleasantly surprised. We didn't have any 'incidents' at all," said Kathryn B. Wright, director of the Ralston Purina nationwide pet adoption program that pairs senior citizens with homeless dogs and cats.

> The potential was there, to be sure. But the lone cat went mostly unnoticed and trained dog handlers were on hand in case of trouble.

"I've been to all kinds of parties," said one guest who attended with his adopted dog. "But this is the first time I've been to a dog party.

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The recent party was the kickoff for the third year of the program that has matched people with nearly 25,000 pets from 180 participating shelters. Hosts were actresses June Lockhart, of "Lassie" fame, and Audrey Meadows, best known for her role as Alice Kramden on ''The Honeymooners.

"Pet-owning seniors are healthier and happier," Meadows said. "But no one needs to tell you how they've changed your life."

"We're very pleased with the success of the program," Wright said. "We've had a positive impact on two seemingly unrelated problems, pet overpopulation and our nation's lonely senior citizens."

The benefits of pet companionship has yet to be fully documented, but it's clear pets can

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PRIZES!

and you could

provide affection, entertainment sleep all day if it wasn't for her." and companionship.

A recent survey of 900 adopters found that 92 percent felt less lonely, 91 percent were happier, 80 percent felt less stress and 69 percent thought they were healthier as a result of owning a pet. Caring for pets gave many adopters a feeling of being needed and even a reason source of conversation and an avenue for new friendships. Angel has certainly made a dif-

ference in Gertrude Knollhoff's life. Knollhoff, 87, was honored at the luncheon with a special prize for being the oldest adopter. Angel part schnauzer, part poodle accompanied her.

'She's my alarm clock at seven in the morning," Knollhoff said,

Nearby, a tablecloth hid all but the head of a large collie named Coty, whose chin rested on Josephine Ardrey's knee. Ardrey said she

about her living alone at age 85. "Everybody was walking right by Coty," she said, patting his to exercise. For some, it provided a head. "Nobody wanted him - they said he was too big. But he turned out to be a good dog. I wouldn't give him up for nothing."

> Pets for People is a non-profit organization financed through the purchase of Purina products. For every dog or cat adopted, it gives \$100 to the shelter to cover the adoption fee, inoculations and spaying or neutering. The adopters also receive a pet-care starter set

Lay-A-Way For Christmas

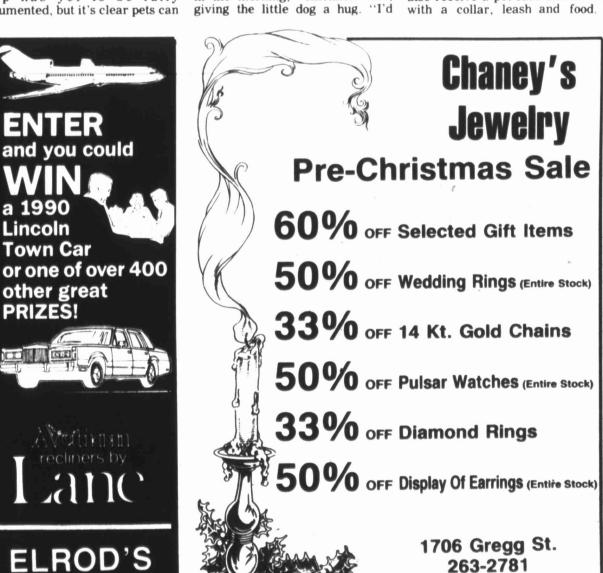
adopted Coty from a shelter because of her niece's concerns LACERS MENS — BROWN WOMENS — RED LADIES SANTA FE •BLACK

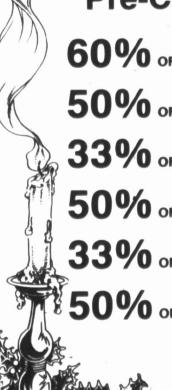
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Big Spring Herald, Thursday, November 30, 1989 6-A



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doesn't ma too many **Texas** last and working Lately, v lab, I have ing more undergrad (I'll call h bably 20 o she seems teaching a The feel pose a pro As Terri responsible grade she I would ne ings affect dent, but d would be sa dinner or a I really l think that

Instructor hopes to tutor in extracurricular affairs

DEAR ABBY: I am 29, single, a second-year graduate student who works full-time and also conducts a lab as a graduate assistant. I don't have much spare time, which doesn't matter since I don't know too many people (I just moved to Texas last year), but I like my job and working in the lab.

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Lately, when I am away from the lab, I have found my thoughts turning more and more to one of the undergraduates I work with there. (I'll call her "Terri.") She is probably 20 or 21, bright, pretty, and she seems to like me, not just as a teaching assistant but as a person.

The feelings I am experiencing pose a problem for me.

As Terri's lab instructor, I am responsible for a portion of the grade she will receive in this class. I would never let my personal feelings affect how I graded any student, but do you think my integrity would be sacrificed if I asked her to dinner or a movie?

I really like Terri, and I'd like to think that there might be a chance for something more than a classroom relationship. I look forward to the days when I know she will be in my lab. But the nature of our existing relationship (teaching assistant-student) dictates that it will be a temporary one unless I make my feelings known. What should I dd? (Please don't print my name.) Sign me - HEART OF TEXAS

DEAR HEART: Some institutions of learning frown on faculty - which includes lab instructors dating their students. If yours does, "Terri" is off limits. Otherwise, go ahead and ask her.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are the parents of three wonderful, obligation, as parents of your healthy daughters, ages 10, 8 and 6. Following the birth of our third daughter, I had a hysterectomy, so

all hope of having a son vanished until we were told that an 8-year- evaluated physically, mentally and old boy was available for adoption.

Dear Abby When we met him, we were

thrilled to see such a bright and attractive boy, and knew immediate-ly that Todd (not his real name) would fit right into our family.

After having Todd in our home for five months, we signed the papers and the adoption was finalized - and that's when the trouble began.

Todd started to have violent temper tantrums, screaming, throwing and breaking things, hitting the girls and defying all discipline. We immediately took him to a psychiatrist, who placed him in a very fine private institution. After three months, Todd begged to come home, promising to 'behave," so we brought him home

After five weeks, he started acting up again - lying, stealing, hitting the girls and making all our lives miserable.

Abby, is there any way to abort adoption? We just can't handle this child. - AN ERROR IN JUDGMENT

DEAR ERROR: It is regrettable that the behavior problems did not surface during the five-month trial period before the adoption became final. Perhaps an exception can be made in your case, but generally speaking, once an adoption has been finalized, there is no way to "abort" an adoption. Your legal adopted child, is the same as though he were your biological child.

I suggest that you have Todd emotionally.





Big Spring Herald, Thursday, November 30, 1989

Tall Talkers host weekly meeting

Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club Speaker for Fun and Non-Profit." held its weekly meeting Tuesday. Toastmaster of the day was Ted

Zobeck

Table topics were led by Bill Sheppard. Best table topic speaker was Ricky Mitchell, who also was voted best speaker.

His speech was titled "Contest

The best evaluator was Scott Long

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The goal of Tall Talkers is to educate people to become better leaders and communicators.

If you are interested in becoming a Tall Talker Toastmaster, please contact Ted Zobeck at 267-3170.





Associated Press phot

Tired tiger

ATLANTA — "Bubby," a four-month-old white Bengal tiger, yawns recently at the Atlanta Zoo during its introduction celebrating groundbreaking of the Sumatran tiger exhibit.

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On the side:



'Old Gringo'

NEW YORK — Actress Jane Fonda with co-star Gregory Peck at the premiere of their new film "Old Gringo," earlier this month in New York. The movie was conceived in 1980 when Fonda met Mexican author Carlos Fuentes and saw herself for the part of schoolteacher Harriet Winslow, an American spinster whose life is transformed during te Mexican revolution.

Jazz ensemble concert

MIDLAND - It's entitled jazz, but the Midland College Community Jazz Ensemble Concert tonight is programming much more than traditional jazz music.

The annual fall concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Allison Fine Arts Building auditorium with the public invited to attend without charge. Donald Grant is director of the group, which is comprised of both traditional college-age students as well as local residents who enjoy playing in an ensemble just for pure pleasure.

On the program are Birdland, Careless Whisper, The Christmas Song, Cinco de Mayo, Dat Dere, Good King Wenceslas, Jingle Bells, Jumpin' At the Woodside, Slammin', Take the "A" Train, We Three Kings, Vehicle, and Winter Wonderland.

Members of the jazz ensemble include: Jesse Grimes, Jan Mouton, D. Clayton Pollard, Les Pullig, and Marfa Rogers, saxophones; Mike Burnett, Jim Evans, Christy Kinnard, Betty A. Lewis, Steve Mouton, and Daphne Richardson, trumpets; Carroll Simpson, percussion; **Robert Lee Hoover and Michael** B. Kendrick, guitar; Trey Starnes, Charles Boatright, and Don Burns, bass; Shirley Kendrick, keyboard: Chris Frenzel

Christmas at Old Fort Concho festival begins in San Angelo

SAN ANGELO - Fort Concho National Historic Landmark will be filled with costumed entertainers, merchants, craftsmen and shoppers during the eighth annual Christmas at Old Fort Concho celebration beginning today through Dec. 3.

The festival is one of the largest Christmas heritage celebrations in Texas and Fort Concho's biggest public event during the year. Officials expect 35,000 visitors from across the nation to attend.

Admission to the forty acre site for preview shopping on Thursday night is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children under twelve and \$25 for a family. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, admission is \$2 for adults. Children under twelve are admitted free.

Fort Concho was a U.S. Military post from 1867 to 1889. It is considered one of America's best preserved western frontier forts. One hundred years ago the fort was abandoned by the Army. Christmas at Old Fort Concho is the last of many centennial of closing celebrations held this year to mark this anniversary. The nightly historical pageant and melodrama both tell how soldiers lowered the flag for the last time and marched out of the post on June 20, 1889, leaving it to civilian care.

During the four day festival, the fort's twenty historic buildings are decorated to reflect the diverse heritage and ethnic backgrounds of area residents. The Victorian House, Mexican House, German House, Early Texas House and

Soldiers' Barracks are only some of the themes that echo the past. Inside the cut limestone buildings, merchants and artisans from Texas and across the Southwest will offer items for sale, some available only at this event. Outside, the glow from flickering liminarias and campfires tended by soldiers, cowboys and Indians light the grounds at night.

Additional festival highlights include religious services in the fort chapel, a sampling of ethnic foods, a holiday cooking lesson, children's parties, performances by the Fort Concho memorial troops, visits with Santa Claus, wagon rides, an animal manger scene, Christmas carolers, country cloggers and a cowboy church service with a chuckwagon breakfast.



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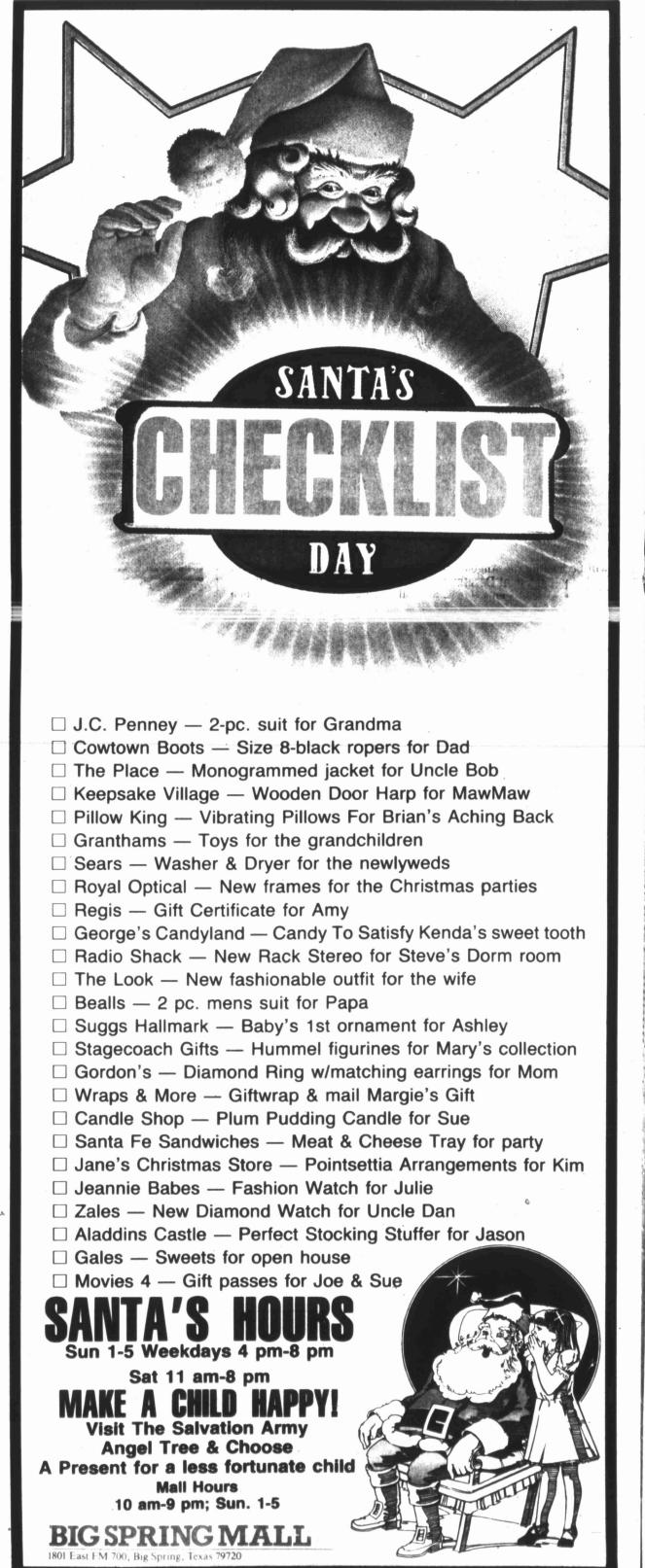
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Ricardo Christmas

Desi Arnaz and Lucille Ball, as Ricky and Lucy Ricardo, dress up as Santas to surprise Little Ricky on Christmas morning, in the "I Love Lucy Christmas Special," which has not been seen in its entirety since Christmas Eve 1956. The show will be rebroadcast Monday, Dec. 18 on the CBS Network.





Mike Sherrod, and Berry Simpson, trombones

Carol of Candles

ODESSA - The University ofTexas of the Permian Basin presents the annual Carol of Candles, featuring harpist Harvi Griffin, at 7 p.m., Dec. 9, in the Student Lounge and Courtvard.

Internationally acclaimed harpist and singer Harvi Griffin will start off the evening of Christmas cheer with the magic of his musical talent.

Named runner-up for the prestigious Entertainment Award presented by the National Associatison of Campus Activities, Griffin excels in the classical and traditional harp then teases and totally satisfies the musical pallet with syncopated Caribbean folk music or the romantic strains of a torch song. He has taken a traditional instrument and applied its haunting beauty to a history of music so that all can enjoy the universal appeal hidden within its familiar gilt frame

Carol of Candles is a joyous celebration to be shared with family and friends. Santa Claus will be there, along with luminarios, carol singing and yuletide refreshments.

Carol of Candles is free and open to the public.

For more information call 367-2125.

Holiday concert

MIDLAND - The Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale will present the Lone Star Brass Quintet in their Holiday Concert on Dec. 5, at the First United Methodist Church, Main Street and Ohio Ave., in Midland and on Dec. 7, at the First United Methodist Church, 415 N. Lee in Odessa. Both concerts begin at 8 p.m.

The concert will feature Christmas favorites such as: "O Come, O Come Emmanuel," "We Three Kings," "Little Drummer Boy," "Let It Snow," and "Chestnuts Roasting On An **Open Fire**"

The Lone Star Brass Quintet is a resident ensemble of the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale. Comprised of musicians from the Symphony and formed in 1981, the group has performed throughout West Texas.

For more information call the Symphony Concert Line at 563-5269

Private dancer

LONDON - American rock queen Tina Turner celebrates her 50th birthday at a private party in London's Reform Club in the early hours Monday. On the previous weekend she was the star at the Royal Command Performance in front of Britian's Queen Elizabeth It at the London Palladium theatre:

Take your picture with George Bush?

ODESSA - The whole family is needed to draw a new symbol for Museum in Odessa.

about the Presidency. You will explore the Museum's galleries on the Presidents and First Ladies. Films on the Presidency and our Nation will be shown during the day. Movies goers will enjoy popcorn and lemonade

A host of childrens craft workshops is planned. Children will create a political button as if they were the next candidate for President. An imagination will be

invited to a fun-filled day on the United States. Will your November 18 at the Presidential youngsters opt for our traditional eagle or accept Ben Franklin's sug-Meet the Presidents Day will be gestion of a turkey? As the holidays a most enjoyable way to learn quickly approach, star-spangled ornaments will be made.

The highlight of our day will be President George Bush's return to Odessa. Surprised? Our George Bush is a life-like figure which will be available to be photographed with you. Certainly, this would be a great conversation piece to add to your family's photo collection.

Admission to the Museum's galleries, films, craft classes and refreshments is free.

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Forsan In the boys bracket, Greenwood plays Abilene Wylie at 5 p.m. at the elementary gym, and in a Mitchell County Shootout, Westbrook will play Colorado City at 5 at the high school gym. In the elementary gym, Snyder JV's play Forsan at 8. The host teams could both make it to the championship game, but it will be harder for the Bulldogs. Coach Kim Nichols' squad enters the tournament with a 2-2 record, having beaten Hawley and Roby; and losing to Merkel and For-

Coahoma Invitational

begins three day run

It will be three days of good hoop action, featuring 16 teams when

the Coahoma Invitational starts today. The host Coahoma plays the

late games. The Bulldogettes play Blackwell at 6:30 p.m. in the

In the girls bracket; Westbrook plays Crosbyton at 3:30 in the

elementary gym. Also at 3:30, Snyder plays Abilene Wylie in the high

school gym. At 6:30 p.m. in the elementary gym, Colorado City plays

elementary gym; and the Bulldogs follow against Blackwell at 8.

Sports

Thursday notes

By STEVE BELVIN

Sports Editor

John Overton. Rex Denton, Randy Sparks and Shane Walker are new players trying to make the grade. The 6-foot-3 Overton has been Coahoma's leader, averaging 12

san. Nichols returns three starters - guard Rus-

ty Ginetti, forward David Molina and post player

points and 14 rebounds. Molina, an all-district player last year, is averaging 12 points per game.

The Bulldogs should beat Blackwell, and the true test will come against either a improved Forsan Buffalo squad or a traditionallytough Snyder junior varsity team. Snyder JV has finished third in the tournament a couple of times, prompting Nichols to liken them to a good AA team

I may be going out on a limb, but I'm prediciting Abilene Wylie against Coahoma in the finals.

On the girls side, I'm sure, it will be Abilene Wylie against the Bulldogettes in the finals.

Coach Truman Meissner's Bulldogettes are 5-1, their only loss, a 71-68 decision to Lubbock Coronado in the finals of the Crossroads Classic in Big Spring.

Wylie enters the contest, 4-0, coming off a 45-42 win over Abilene High Tuesday night. Meanwhile Coahoma was beating Hawley by four

Coahoma got a blow however when star post player Kelli Williams reinjured her ankle during the Hawley game. It was not known at press time if Williams would play in the tournament.

Without their star, the Bulldogettes know how to suck it up and go, indicated by their performance in the tourney finals in Big Spring. With Williams on the sidelines with a twisted ankle, the Bulldogettes outscored Coronado 21-20 in the last quarter.

So with or without Williams, it's Coahoma and Wylie in a thrilling finals matchup.

The Big Spring Lady Steers dropped out of the tournament because they wanted to go to the football game Saturday afternoon. Westbrook took their place. If not for that, we could have Big Spring-Coahoma II in the finals.

As you'll recall, the Bulldogettes won the first meeting, 60-49.

For some hoop action closer to home, the Howard College Hawks will be hosting the Angelo State University Rams junior varsity in basketball action at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum tonight at 7:30 p.m.. Coach Steve Green's Hawks are rolling right along, sporting a 14-0 record. Howard is coming off an 81-75 victory over Ranger Tuesday

t on the road. In that game guard Greg Christian and forward Terrence Lewis

Mavs unload MacLeod

DALLAS (AP) — Fired Dallas Mayericks coach John MacLeod said one of the reasons he lost his job apparently was his unwillingness to criticize players for their shortcomings.

BIG SPRING HERALD, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1989

"It's not my style to blast. I feel like it takes more self-discipline and toughness not to blast a guy,' MacLeod said Wednesday afternoon, hours after club officials fired him and installed assistant coach Richie Adubato as interim head coach.

"The last thing I think a player wants to do is wake up the morning after a bad game and find out that the coach has ripped him in the newspaper. Well what kind of a man is that?" MacLeod said in an interview with television station WFAA-TV of Dallas.

"I think the way you do it it you tell a guy face to face behind closed doors so nobody else finds out about. And that's toughness.'

MacLeod said he plans to pursue another job in coaching and feels he has done a good job at Dallas. He led the team to a seventh playoff game with the Los Angeles Lakers before losing in the Western Conference championship game of



MACLEOD

the NBA in 1986. But the Mavericks failed to make the playoffs last season and stumbled to a 5-6 record early this season, including the worst home loss ever, 107-70, to Seattle on



ADUBATO

was often moody in Dallas, to the **Detroit Pistons for Adrian Dantley**. Those things were out of his control, MacLeod said.

'You have a chance if you can be fortunate enough to have good health and not have all of the stinking problems that I've had to deal with. And to be honest with you I thought I handled those problems very well last year," he said.

didn't get crazy. And when John here.

everything was falling apart, I was staying calm and trying to keep our players together and working.

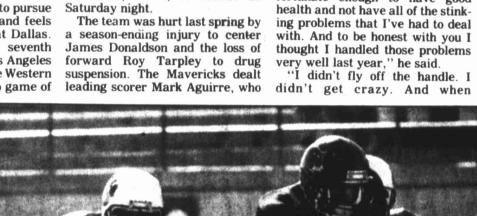
'And for the most part we did that. We went all the way to the final game of the year before we were removed from a playoff spot.

MacLeod practiced with his squad Wednesday morning and was informed of his firing about noon, after a meeting of Mavericks owner Donald Carter, vice president of basketball operations Rick Sund, and general manager Norm Sonju

Most of the Mavericks heard the news either on the radio or in telephone calls from teammates.

"I'm very sorry to see these things happen. John was fair to me, and I got along with him all right,' Dantley said as he arrived at Reunion Arena for Wednesday night's game with the Charlotte Hornets.

Guard Brad Davis said: "I was surprised. He was at practice this morning. I hate to see it happen to anybody, whether it's a player or a coach. We're just not playing well. That was their decision that they made. It would have been nice if we could have played good and kept



scored 25 and 24 points respectively.

This is Howard's last non-conference game before WJCAC play starts. Howard opens with Midland College Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

In Middle School basketball action Monahans got the best of locals, winning three of four games.

Monahans swept Goliad, beating Goliad White 21-12, and Goliad Black 39-17. David Foresyth led Goliad White with 12, and Donald Vanderbilt scored six for Goliad Black.

Runnels White downed Monahans 44-33 behind the 11 points-11 rebound performance by Josh Jones. Monahans nipped Runnels Red 27-26. Lonnie Jackson led Runnels Red with 10 points.

Here's keeping up with some of the former local basketball.stars as the collegiate season gets underway.

At Texas Christian University, former Lady Steer post player Tami Wise is getting her first taste of major college ball. According to TCU Sports Information Director David Nelson, Tami and her teammates participated in the Mark IV Classic this weekend in Moscow. Idaho.

The Lady Horned Frogs lost to the University of Idaho 78-61 and to Gonzaga, Idaho 72-65. In 29 minutes of tournament playing time, Tami shot 0-6 from the field, got 10 rebounds, blocked one shot and got one steal.

The Lady Horned Frogs will play North Texas Saturday.

At the University of Texas at Arlington, sophomore guard Katrina Thompson has gotten off to a rocky start. The former Lady Steer sharpshooter hyperextended her hand two weeks ago, and is still recovering from the injury, said UTA SID Jim Patterson.

Katrina, who saw some starting duty last year, played about five minutes in the season-opener against Mississippi, but the hand wasn't ready. UTA lost to Mississippi 77-51, and defeated Southern Methodist University 61-55.

At SMU, sophomore forward Brian Mayfield hasn't seen any playing time with the Mustangs in two games. The Mustangs are 1-1 for the season, beating North Texas 65-57, and losing to Vanderbilt 65-60, said SMU SID Jeff Greer.

This weekend, the Mustangs will be in the Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto, Calif.

Registrations are now being accepted for the Youth Basketball League at the Big Spring YMCA.

The program is open to boys and girls ages 6-12. Youth will learn basic skills and lifetime values, such as sportsmanship and team work, said YMCA officials.

The cost for participation is \$20 for members and \$30 for nonmembers. There will be a \$5 late charge after Dec. 20. Each team needs a volunteers and coaches. For more information contact Gary Wollenzien at 267-8234.

The Big Spring Tennis Boosters Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at Moss Elementary School cafeteria.

All parents and members are urged to attend.

**** Switching to a ball of another snape.

Former Steer gridder Jay Pirkle has been honored by the Lone Star Conference coaches.

Pirkle, a 6-1, 215-pound senior linebacker, was named to the All-Lone Star Conference Second Team. ENMU, which finished with an 8-3 record, had five first team selections, as did runner-up Angelo State University.

In my Wednesday column I said that only one Big Spring player has experienced being in a state playoff game. I was wrong - there were two players in 1986 - Chris Cole, a freshman running back, and Pete Buske, a freshman offensive tackle.

Cole is a basketball player and Buske is the starting right offensive tackle on this year's team. Cole and Buske were called up from the junior varsity during the last regular season game against Andrews. Cole scored the last touchdown of the game in Big Spring's 27-0 win. The clearing block for his 17-yard run was made by none other than Buske

through a big hole created by guard Roy Ramirez (60) as Wink night the Bearkats will play the Sundan Hornets in regional action in Wildcat defender Israel Rios (73) gives chase during action in the Seminole.

ODESSA — Garden City Bearkats fullback Eric Seidenberger runs area playoff game Thanksgiving day at Ratliff Stadium. Friday

Playoff Capsules

Big Spring vs. **FW** Brewer

FORT WORTH BREWER BEARS What - Class 4A Regional Playoff Game When - Saturday, 2 p.m. - Shotwell Stadium, Abilene Where Coach - Ben Davis, (14 years) - 11-1, 6-4A champs Record Last Week - Beat Stephenville, 31-15. Record at School - 101-48-1. Last Playoff Appearance - 1988 Ret. Lettermen - 16 Ret. Off. Starters - 4 Ret. Def. Starters -Basic Off. — Split Back. Basic Def. — 4-3. Pts. Per Game - 35.

Opp. Per Game - 9. Rushing Per Game - 252. Passing Per Game - 164. Opp. Rushing Per Game - 134. **Opp.** Passing Per Game - 80 Injuries – Healthy. Top Off. Players – HB Trevor Edwards 813 yds.21 recp. 443 yds.; 12 TD's; FB -Tony Harms, 753 yds., QB – Ben Fay, 91-176-1,745 yds.; 16 TD's; 7 Int.'s.; WR – Rick Brown 33-753, 9 TD's; WR - Matt Davis; BT - Scott Franklin (6-0, 250); LT - Gene Floyd (6-3, 215). Top Def. Players – MLB – Spencer Taylor, 98 tackles, OLB – Ricky O' Henley, 80 tackles; FS - Brown, 6 ints.; SS — Edwards 5 ints. **BIG SPRING STEERS**

- David Thompson (second year) Coach Record - 9-2, 4-4A champs. Record at School - 12-8

Last Playoff Appearance — 1986. Last week — Beat Hereford 22-19. Ret. Lettermen — 15. Ret. Off. Starters - 6 Ret. Def. Starters - 5 Basic Off.' - I. Basic Def. - 4-3. Pts. Per Game - 30 Opp. Pts. Per Game - 17. Rushing Per Game - 229 Pass. Per Game - 139. Opp. Rushing - 151. Opp. Passing - 95 Injuries - TE Joe Downey, out with knee

injurv Top. Off. Players - QB Rance Thompson 95-184, 1,524 yds. 13 TD's, 10 Ints.; 48-145 yds.; WB - Neal Mayfield 95-826; 42 recp. 768 yds.; 25 TD's; TB - Otis Riffey

138-619; TB - Jermaine Miller, 65-334; 11

Top Def. Players – MLB – Felipe Saiz, 146 tackles; DT – Pat Wilbert 97 tackles; FS – Freddy Rodriguez, 88 tackles; 6 Int.; CB – Michael Hilario, 85 tackles, 3 ints.; OLB – Jermaine Miller, 80 tackles; OLB – Kevin Rodgers, 61 tackles.

Herald photo by J. Fierro

6

Garden City vs. Sudan

SUDAN HORNETS What - Class A Regional Game. When - Friday, 7:30 p.m Where - Wigwam Stadium, Seminole. Coach - Royce McAdams, (fifth year) Record - 12-0, 3A champs

• Playoffs page 2-B

Uno Mas for Leonard and Duran

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Roberto he would guit again. Duran retired in 1980. Sugar Ray Leonard retired in 1982.

But as the decade closes, the two "Uno Mas.

Their Dec. 7 bout at the new Mirage hotel in Las Vegas will be their third, thus the slogan "Uno Mas'' - One More.

33, will earn a guaranteed \$12.7 million. Duran, 38, will collect \$7.6 million

"This fight is very important to me. I've waited for nine years," said Duran, who quit in the eighth round of their second bout in 1980, saying, he wanted no more, "No mas, no mas.'

"This is a fight I take very seriously," said Leonard, who had made his first comeback in 1984, implied after his last fight, a 12-round draw with Thomas Hearns on June 12, that his heart ninth-round knockout of Kevin wasn't completely in that match. Of the third meeting with Duran,

Leonard said: "This is very important; it could possibly be my last fight ... the one they'll remember. My last fight (against Hearns) was not that impressive; I think it Leonard's World Boxing Council wasn't and I'm my own biggest critic.'

Wednesday during a press con- trainer, Carlos Hubbard, said ference featuring the fighters, Wednesday that Duran was back to Leonard said he wasn't sure when 1591/4

Leonard, whose record is 34-1-1

with 25 knockouts, and Duran, 85-7 with 61 knockouts, fought the first fighters, well beyond middle age time in June 1980. Duran pounded for their sport, go at it again in out a 15-round decision in Montreal that remains the only loss on Leonard's record.

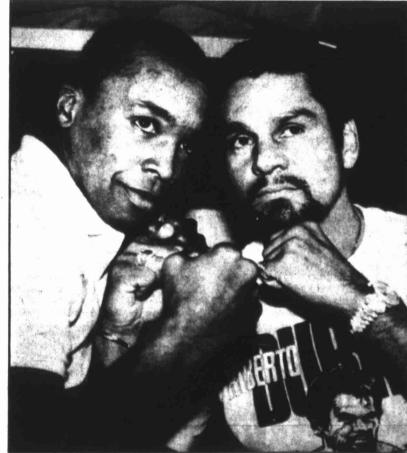
In the rematch, five months later at New Orleans, Leonard avenged the defeat as a beaten Duran Other incentives aside, Leonard, mysteriously quit in the eighth round. He said afterward that stomach cramps made it impossible for him to continue.

Duran also said he was ending his career, explaining, "I've gotten tired of the sport and I feel it's time for me to retire."

Leonard retired two years later, after having surgery to repair a detached retina in his left eye. He then immediately retired again, saying after an unimpressive Howard, "There's no sense fooling myself. That's it.'

The fighters are considerably older, of course, than they were for their fights in 1980, and they also will be heavier as they vie for super middleweight title.

Duran recently had ballooned to Pressed about retirement near the 200-pound range, but his



LOS ANGELES - Sugar Ray Leonard (left) and Roberto Duran pose at a news conference Wednesday to promote their WBC middleweight fight scheduled for Dec. 7.

2-B Big Spring Herald, Thursday, November 30, 1989



In this file photo, Stanton Buffalo quarterback Randy Nevarez (11) scrambles away from the pressure applied by an Iraan defender during regular season play. Nevarez was named 5-AA All-District first team quarterback.

Stanton's Villa heads 5-AA all-league picks

Led by Richard Villa, the Stanton Buffalos led the first team selections for the 5-AA All-District squad. The Buffs, winner of the district for the past two years, placed eight players on the first team. Villa, a 6-1, 220-pound senior. made first team as offensive guard, defensive tackle and punter

Stanton mentor, Dale Ruth was voted Coach of the Year by his peers

Villa is joined on offense by junior running back John Paul Barry, senior quarterback Randy Nevarez and senior center Craig Fryar. Defensively Villa is joined by sophomore defensive back Kenny McCalister and senior kicker Tony Moses.

District runnerup Iraan, placed seven players on the first team.

5-AA ALL-DISTRICT SQUAD

First Team Offense — Riley Malone, Iraan, Soph.; John RB Paul Barry, Stanton; Jr.; Elena Mendez Van Horn, Jr

QB - Randy Neveraz, Stanton Sr TE - Clint Cooper, Iraan, Sr. WR - Manuel Carillo, Van Horn, Jr. Ceasar Barriga, Presido, Fr. G - Richard Villa, Stanton, Sr.; Chris Kessler, Sr.; Iraan; Joel Lashway, Mc-Camey, Sr T - Mark Aguilar, Van Horn, Sr.; Victor Venegas, Sr., McCamey.

Craig Fryar, Stanton, Sr. P - Richard Villa, Stanton, St

Playoffs

• Continued from page 1-B

Record at School - 45-11 Last Playoff Appearance - 1988. Sunray 42-14

Secoond Team Offense Daniel Roland, Marfa; Orlando Barrera, Marfa; Jay Lashaway, Mccamey Alfonso Renteria, Presidio

Jay Kent, Iraan. TE Chris Carder, Stanton Kenny McCalsiter, Statnon; Casey

Miller, Iraan; Steven Terry, McCamey. T — Manuel Alvarez, Marfa; Gerlad Smith, Iraan; Fernando Contreras, Presido

Greg Gomez, Van Horn. Corey Parmer, Iraan.

Juan Reyes, Van Horn **Stanton Honorable Mention Offesne**

-Gary Don Thompson; Jesse Montez David Mendez, Lance Hall **First Team Defense**

S — Jay Lashaway, McCamey, Sr.; Jay Kent, Iraan, Sr.; Roddy Durin, Van Horn; Kenny McCalister, Stanton, Soph. Hugo DeAnda, Presido, Soph. Rito Gomez, Iraan, Jr.; Michael Baeza, Nan Horn, Sr.; Alfonso Renteria, Presido, Sr.; Manuel Martinez, McCamey,

LM - Cuatro Noelke, Iraan, Sr.; Richard Villa, Stanton, Sr.; May Carrillo, Van Horn, Soph.; Fernanado Contreras, Presido, Soph.; Will Kennedy, Mccamey Sr.; manuel Alvarez, Marfa, Sr. - Tony Moses, Stanton, Sr.; Corby Mauer, Iraan, Soph

Second Team Defense - Servando Venegas, McCamey, Mike Graham, Stanton Roger Alvarez, Marfa, Shane Patrick, McCamey; David Mendez, Stanton; Brian Cain, Stanton; Jerry her nandez, Presido.

LM - Sefe Mendoza, Van Horn Stanton Honorable Mention Defense - Garry Don Thompson. LM - Allan Carby, Stantor COACH OF THE YEAR - Dale Ruth,

tot that se

Basic Def.

Basic Off - 1

Team loses half of its players

will be missing when the Bastrop High School takes on Edcouch-Elsa in a third-round Class 4A schoolboy football playoff game.

What will be missing is almost half of the team. Coach Les Johnson learned last Monday that 48 of the team's 97 players, including seven starters and most of the team's defensive line will be lost because of the state's no-pass, no-play rule.

That means that the 48 players failed at least one subject for the

BASTROP (AP) - Something past six-week grading period

Coach Johnson, who doesn't like the rule in the first place, said he had little warning that disaster was about to strike the team. He had made routine checks with teachers and had asked last Saturday if any of the team members were failing. Four said they were.

Now Johnson's working on an inspiration speech to urge his players to work to overcome adversity.

Some Bastrop fans have called

"We try to teach our kids that no individual wins football games, that team win football games. In a way this is going to be and coaches. interesting. I feel like our kids are going to react in a very positive way." -**Bastrop football coach Les** Johnson.

teachers and coaches to express their anger at the grade problems. Everybody is trying to find someone to blame, local residents say.

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Auto Sales,

But Principal Bobby Woodruff is standing behind his teachers

"It's not anybody's fault," Woodruff said. "I can only be proud that Bastrop High School does not social-promote studentathletes.

"I am proud of the fact that our teachers upheld our academic standards," Woodruff added,



Ret. Lettermen - 11 Ret. Off. Starters - 8 Ret. Def. Starters - 6 Pts. Per Game **Basic Off.** - Split Back **Basic Def.** 5-3. Opp. Pts. Per Game Rush. Per Game - 322. Passing Per Game - 70 **Opp. Rush. Per Game** - 52 **Opp.** Pass. Per Game - 42. Injuries - Healthy.

Top Off. Players - HB - Joe Gonzales 1,235 yds; HB - Jerrod Bellard 782 yds. QB - Kyle Mayfield, 700 yds. passing; 900 vds rushing

Top Def. Players - SS Mayfield, 105 tackles, 7 Ints

McAdams' Comments - "Garden City is a real quick team. Although they're awful young, they make up for it with their aggressiveness. They are really aggressive on defense

'Offensively, they've got that 220-pound fullback and that tailback who can fly. We want to stop their running game, the fullback inside, and the tailback outside. We want to force them to put the ball in the

GARDEN CITY BEARKATS COACH - Sam Scott (third year) - 9-2, District 8A runnerups Record Record at School - 22-11 Last Playoff Appearance - 1988 Last Week - Beat Wink 35-6. Ret. Lettermen - 16 Ret. Off. Starters - 4

pts. Per Game Opp. Pts. Per Game - 10 Rush. Per Game - 317. Pass. Per Game -69 Opp. Rush. Per Game - 161 Opp. Pass. Per Game - 65. Injuries - Healthy - TB - James Soles Top Off. Players 217-1,804, 27 TD's; FB - Eric Seidenberger 90-672 yds; 7 TD's; QB Allan Hoelscher 46-105-689 vds: 13 Td's 7 Ints ; Kicker Jody Bradford, 47-50 extra points Top Def. Players - LB Eric Seidenberger

117 tackles; DT - John Seidenberger 107 tackles; LB - Roy Ramirez 87 tackles; CB Armando Rodriguez, 66 tackles, 2 ints. SS Mario Aguilar, 63 tackles; 4 ints. Scott's Comments - "Sudan is a pretty good football team. I don't think they're on the same level as White Deer (Defending state champs who beat G-City 21-20 in regionals last year). They are not as big and not as physical

'Sudan is a senior ballclub and they do things well. They execute on offense and they make the big plays defensively. We have to shutdown their quarterback. He's an excellent quarterback, he can throw it and run it. Our defense has to shut him down, there's no doubt about it

'We've moved the ball well offensively all year. Their defense has only allowed 34 points, and that's a big challenge for us We've got a senior offensive line and I've been challenging them since Monday We've got a chance to play with them.

Nadia a free woman

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) Romanian gymnast Nadia Comaneci, whose perfection of form made Olympic history when she was barely more than a child, is out of sight after fleeing across the Romanian border into Hungary

Comaneci told Hungarian border officials that she had been banned by the regime of Nicolae Ceausescu from travel abroad and that she was fleeing her native land "for the sake of freedom." the state-run MTI news agency reported Wednesday.

The Olympic legend crossed into Hungary before dawn Tuesday by car at the border town of Kiszombor, along with six other Romanians, who were not identified, MTI said.

Comaneci has not been seen public ly since she and her companions left the hotel Wednesday in the nearby town of Szeged where they had been lodged by police, according to Hungarian press reports.

Comaneci has been given a threeday temporary residence permit. Istvan Fretyan, an editor at the

local Szeged radio station, told The

Associated Press that Comaneci was believed to have gone to stay with friends in Budapest.

The Interior Ministry refused to disclose Comaneci's whereabouts, and told the AP that the former Olympic star does not wish to give any interviews.

The achievements of the elfin 4-foot-11 gymnast made her name a household word in the West, and brought her elite status in her own country

During a career that lasted until 1984, Comaneci won 21 gold medals in Olympic and other international competition.

At the time of her flight, Comaneci reportedly lived in an eight-room villa and had a western car, perks virtually unknown for private citizens in a country that has endured chronic shortages of consumer goods for most of this decade

Just like me, she was chased out of the country by the Romanian said Comaneci's authorities. former coach, Bela Karoly, who defected to the United States in 1981.



Big Spring Herald, Thursday, November 30, 1989 3-B

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🗆 General

CLASSIFIED

By GARY LARSON

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d 270 PRING ENT AGENCY a 267-2535 LECT .- Prev. exp Grade C, heavy exp Certified exp. Exc xp. needed Local al needed, prev. exp 263 TIPS. ching TV! \$50,000 / Detail (1)805 687 6000 RECEPTIONIST wan ith general bookkeep and typing 55 wpm to: P.O. Box 3709. EEG ding books! \$30,000 a ial. Details (1) 805 687

or less month's insertion \$41.40

All word ads published in Tuesday's Herald

will be picked up in the Howard County Adver

tiser for an additional : 5¢. This will place your

3 Days 3 lines \$3.00. Private parties only. No

ad in the hands of nor subscribers.

The Big 3 Rate!

Found Ads

Advertiser

days only

oahoma area. General ring telephone, radio. /o Big Spring Herald

endent School District applications for a ations as a diesel and echanic preferred. Sal Applications can be barn on 11th Place

Technician sem to travel, good health. ble to work with very 1 800 392 1041.

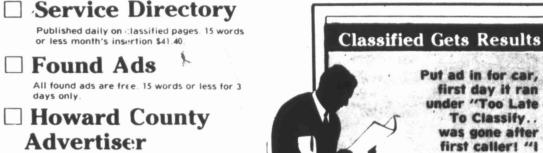
D. Prefer middle aged woman. Cooking and light housekeeping. Valid drivers license. Must have re ferences. Call 267 8822 or 5:00 p.m. EARN MONEY typing at home. \$30,000 year income potential. Details, 1 805 687

6000 Ext B 8423 RECEPTIONIST /BOOKKEEPER general ledger, payroll, some typing, knowledge of computer, good bay. Send resume to Box 2535 Big Spring, Texas 79721.

POSTAL JOBS. Start \$10.79 hour For exam and application information, call 7



Call 263-7331 to Place Your Ad



first caller! "I was very surprised at how fast the ad worked." D. Myer

CALL NOW

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

Appliance Repair 707

RIDDLE APPLIANCE Repair Laundry kitchen appliances. Reasonable rates. 706 East 4th, 263 8210. **Boat Service** 711

K & K MARINE. For outboard or in

board service. Fiberglass work, pair ting. We make boat covers! Call 263 7379 or 267 5805. Cakes 714

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

Ceramic Shop 718 CERAMICS BY Lea. Greenware, firing, outhwestern Art, specialty and more Classes forming. 263 5425, Lea Turner.

Chimney Cleaning 720

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

HEARTHSTONE, LTD. 30 years qualified. Remodeling, additions, roof ing, electrical, plumbing, painting, decks, windows, doors. 263-8558. 744 Mobile Home Ser.

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

746 Moving

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

Painting-Papering 749

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

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

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

ROOFING- SHINGLES, Hot tar

guaranteed. Free estimates. 267 1110,

J.M. CONSTRUCTION, All types of roofing. Hail damage welcome. Bonded

Insured. Free estimates. Call 394-4805

H&T ROOFING Locally owned,

Harvery Coffman, 10 year guarantee on

workmanship. Free estimates. 264-4011

BLAIN MURRAY Construction All types of roofing. Free estimates. In-surance claims welcome. Call collect,

NEVER PAINT Again, cover your

home with maintenance free steel or vinyl siding. Compare & Save! Call col

gravel, all types of repairs.

Roofing

267 4289

354 2294.

915 697 2908.

Siding

Plumbing 755

767

771

WESTEX AUTO PARTS Sells Late Model Guaranteed **Recondition Cars & Pickups** '86 Dodge Van.....\$4,295

Cars For Sale

011

'86 Chrysler LeBaron....\$4,495 185 Silverado pickup....\$5,495 188

'84 Olds 98.....\$2,995 184 Chevy Blazer..... \$4.995

1979 AMC CONCORD; 1972 Buick Skylark Both in good mechanical condition. 267 8388

1987 FORD TEMPO, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, AM /FM cassette, 57,000. \$4,850. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg. EXTRA CLEAN, 1979 Oldsmobile Re-

gency 98. Call 267-4637. 1982 LINCOLN TOWNCAR, excellent condition, all extras, \$4,500; 1963 Ford pickup with grill guard and headache

rack, good running condition, best offer Call 263 7550 after 5:00 p.m. TOO MANY Cars! 1980 Cadillac, 1979 Towncar, 1978 Mark V, 1975 Buick, 1976

Olds, 1982 Olds Diesel. 267-3905. CASH PAID for cars, pickups, Call Ken-

neth Howell, Howell Auto Sales, 605 West 4th, 263-0747. PRICE LOWERED, 1978 Ford Flesta,

\$650. Call 267 5162. FOR SALE, 1968 Torino GT Convertible.

Good condition, needs top, 351C engine. Call 263 8705.

'83 Chevy Suburban.....\$5,495 '79 El Camino.....\$1,795

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

1982 OLDS 98 REGENCY, 4 door. Local, one owner. Extra clean. 267-2668. 1985 MAZDA 5 SPEED, air conditioner, red with camel interior. Super economy \$2,995. Branham Auto Sales, 403 West 4th. 1983 NISSAN, 5 SPEED, air conditioner. Real clean. \$2,795. Branham Auto Sales, 403 West 4th.

FOR SALE or take up payments on 1988 Dodge Colt. For informatin call 267-3230. 1982 FORD EXP. 5 speed, completely overhauled. Great school car. \$1,995. Call 263-2548. 020

Pickups

1988 FORD F-250 4x4, 35,000 miles, one owner, 351, air, cruise, cassette. Looks and drives new. \$11,500. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg

THE Daily Crossword by Victor Jambor Jr.



ng at home \$30,000/yr ncome potential. Details. Ext B 8423

JOIN AVON takes orders from your friends and family. Free training. Free products. No initial investment. Call now 263 2127

APPLY NOW to operate firework stand from December 27 thru January 1. Must be over 20. Make up to \$1,500. Call 512 429 3808, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m

days, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., 1 216 324 2102 ext 102

Apply at Bergstein Oilfield Service. 201

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY. Posi tion requires person with exceptional secretarial and clerical skills and strong

communications and organizational abilities. Salary DOE Please apply in person Malone & Hogan Clinic, Personnel Office, 1501 West 11th, Big Spring, Texas.

S40 005

Bob Brock Ford Big End Of The Year Close-Out

1988 Bronco II XLT Loaded, Low Miles . \$1	2,995
Jeep CJ7, Super Sharp, Chrome Package \$	
'88 Ford Escort S/W, Big Savings\$	6,795
1985 Gran Marquis, Blue, Super Sharp \$	8,595
'88 Chev. Corsica, Was \$7,995Now \$6	6,995
'88 Pontiac Grand Am, Big Savings\$	3,995
1988 Escort 4-Dr., Almost New, Low Miles \$	6,995
'87 Chev. Celebrity, Was \$6,996 Now \$5	5,995
'87 Pontiac 6000, Was \$6,995 Now \$	5,995
'86 Lincoln Town Car, Super Buy At\$1(0,595
'86 Ford F-150, 27,000 Miles\$	8,995
'86 Ford Bronco II, Was \$9,995Now \$	
'86 Ford Mustang, Hurry!\$	5,595
'85 Ford E-350 Van, 15 Passenger\$7	
'85 Chev. ½ Ton, Going Soon!\$	the second second second second second
'83 Chev. Camaro Z-28\$	
1985 Chevy Caprice Classic, 4-Dr., Clean .\$	
1985 Subaru GL 2-Dr., Red, Clean\$4	

Over 40 Cars & Trucks In Stock



Senior Citizens Discount. Call FOR FAST dependable service. Call "The Master Plumber". Call 263-8552. 263 7015. Clock Sules/Repair 721 and drain service, call Fiveash Plumb ing, 263-1410.

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

Concrete Work 722

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

RUBIO CONSTRUCTION II. Specializ ing on all types of concrete work. No jobs too large or too small. Free estimates. Call Fred Rubio at 267.9410. VINES' READY Mix Concrete Co. all readily accepted. Fair prices orders and quality workmanship guaranteed. 267 5114

Fireplaces 729

BILL'S FIREPLACE Custom screens, gas log sets, glass doors. Sales Repair Service Chimneys. Call 1-697-4712. 730

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

Floor Covering 735 H&H GENERAL SUPPLY, 310 Benton (For Christmas) Major brands floo covering, Economically priced: Carpet,

nyl, tile Home Imp.

BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267 5811. Kitchen /bathroom remodeling, addi tions, cabinets, entry /garage doors,

fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since

lect, 915-699-3059. Terracing 776 FOR CUSTOM Terracing. Call Beaver Ramsey, (915)459-2360. 787 Upholstery NAPPER UPHOLSTERY. Car, boat, RV and furniture upholstery. Quality work at a reasonable price. 263-4262

738 1401 West 4th.

Windshield Repair 790 JH STONE DAMAGED Repair. Quality mobile service. Most insurance com panies pay the entire cost. 915-263-2219.



A. COACH'S ROOFING SPECIALIZING IN ALL ROOFING NEEDS 10 year warranty on all work WE HANDLE INSURANCE CLAIMS For Free Estimates Call:

267-8300

11

4-B Big Spring Herald, Thursday, November 30, 1989

299

325

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Help Wanted

THE CITY of Big Spring is accepting applications for the position of Jailer for the Big Spring Police Dept. Qualified applicants must have High Schoo Diploma or GED, experience in food preparation and simple record keeping Salary, \$5.21 an hour. Applications will be accepted thru Friday, December apply contact City Hall Personnel at 4th & Iolan or call 263-8311. Equal Opportunity Employer

Jobs Wanted

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

FERRELL'S COMPLETE lawn service Pruning, hauling, flowerbeds, vacant lots, alleys, Please call 267-6504. Thanks. MOW YARDS, haul trash, trim trees

clean storage sheds, painting and odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

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

Loans

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

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

Child Care

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

Housecleaning

HOUSES CLEANED. Have references 263-3219 leave message HOUSECLEANING DONE Reasonable

rates! Call 263 5210 after 5:00 p.m.

Baking

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

Grain Hay Feed

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

ROUND BALE Sorghum hay. Big bales good quality. \$25. Can deliver. 263 8854. 435

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE: two good barbeque goats \$35.00 each. 267 9503 after 5:00 p.m. 445

Horses

FOR SALE: custom, silver laced Donaho cutting saddle, \$1,000. 263 7072 after 6.00

HORSE STALLS for rent, full care. \$80 month. Call 267-2143.

Horse Trailers

14' GOOSENECK STOCK traiter. Excel ent condition, new paint, tires and tags \$650. Call 393 5259.

Arts & Crafts

PRETTY PUNCH Embroidery Pattern sale, 25¢ to 50¢. Will be in Big Spring Mall, Friday and Saturday in December Erma's, 1516 Sunset, 267 8424.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312

Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

GET ON THE SPOT FINANCING UP TO 72 MONTHS! AND UP TO

505 270 Auctions ******** **TRUCKLOAD! TRUCKLOAD!** TRUCKLOAD! SPRING CITY AUCTION

Thursday, Nov. 30 7:00 p.m.

2000 W. 4th

TWO truckloads from Ft. Worth just in time for Christmas!!! Toys, tools, figurines, jewelry, tricycles, refrigerator, washer /drver, gas range, livingroom furniture. AND MORE!

CONSIGNMENTS!! SEE YOU THERE !! **Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer** TXS-079-007759

263-1831 *******

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

511

515

529

Taxidermy

SAND SPRING Taxidermy. Have that trophy deer mounted, special price \$150 We do exotics, domestics, bear, bobcat, birds, fish, and snakes. Also tanning, our specialty. 560 Hooser Road, 5 miles east, Big Spring. 393 5259. RICH TAXIDERMY. Quality Head mounts. Elk, Muledeer, Whitetail, Exotics. 411 North 1st, Coahoma, 394-4925 after 4.00 weekdays 513

Dogs, Pets, Etc

AKC ROTTWEILER, 8 weeks old. Males, \$250; females, \$200. Call 263-3157 TO GIVE away two kittens. 8 weeks old. Litter box trained, 1/2 Siamese, 1/2 Persan, gray /white feet. Call after white 267 9512. SAND SPRING Kengel, USDA Licensed, Beagle and Chimuahua puppies. Shots and

wormed. 393 5259 REGISTERED SHAR PE Puppies Cream colored, full of wrinkles. \$800 or trade. 263 4012

Pet Grooming

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc 2112 West 3rd, 263 2409 263 7900 TJ's MOBILE Grooming Service, 263 1997

Musical Instruments

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

531 Household Goods

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



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

537 Miscellaneous MESQUITE FIREWOOD. Stacked. Local.

Tree trimming, Woodman 267-4833, 267-1103, 264-5234. FOR SALE, two sets left handed golf clubs, 1 cement wheelbarrow, (1) 16 in edge shurb & hedge trimmer. Call 263-6954.

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

20 overpass at Big Spring Stock every Saturday, 10:30 11:30 a.m., \$5.00 lb. 267 2665 WANTED: CHURCH choirs for each Saturday in December. Call Highland

Mall, 263-1132. ACE CYCLE Salvage. Motorcycles, lawnmowers repairs. New & used parts.

Guaranteed labor. Call 263-6110, Steve.

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

FOR SALE, remote control airplane. Call 393 5257 DRYER, side by side re-WASHER, frigerator, 40" gas stove. 263 4437 or 263 6103. SALE -TWO good truck tires and wheels, \$25. Chevy tailgate, \$15.00. 710 East 14th. 12'ALUMINUM BOAT, \$100; Lazy Boy recliner, \$25; end tables, \$15 each; but beds, \$50; Pontiac motor. 1304 Michael.

FOR SALE, (1) new 39" foam mattress roll away beds, \$100. (1) new 48" foam mattress, \$50. We also have roll-away beds rent for the upcoming holidays. Come & see us at BLACKSHEAR RENTAL, 3217 E. FM 700. TO GIVE AWAY, non-working G. E. Deluxe washer. Timing element is out, but othe wise in good condition. Want to buy healthy laying hen. 394-4072 after 5:00 p.m.

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

549 **Telephone Service**

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

Houses For Sale 601

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

BY OWNER. Three bedroom, one bath,

carport, fenced yard. 4203 Dixon. Owner financing available. 1-8C0-543-2141 or (915) 362 8942. FOR SALE or rent, three bedroom, den. 1-3/4 bath, carpeted, fenced. 263-3067.

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

ELMORE HAS IT ALL!

Houses For Sale

TWO BEDROOM house for sale. Must be move to another location. Asking \$1,000. Call 267-1829. PRICE REDUCED! Three bedroom

house. Two bedroom house. One bedroom house. Sell or rent. 267-3905. RENT-TO-OWN, nothing down, four bed

601

room, two bath. \$200 month, 10 years. Westside. 263-7903.

Business Property 604

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

Farms & Ranches 607

ESTATE SALE

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

Tract 1 Section 5 and N/2 Section 12, R. R. Wade Survey. According to the Glasscock County ASC office, this tract contains 577 acres grass, 383 acres cultivation.

Tract 2 Sections 4, 16 & 17, R. R. Wade Survey. According to the Glasscock County ASC office this tract contains 1701 acres grass, 219 acres cultivation.

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

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

Bank in Big Spring. For information and bid forms

contact:

Jimmy Taylor, First National Bank 915-267-5513

> Gene Perry, 915-398-5575 R. H. Weaver, 915-267-8203

Shown by appointment only

Manufactured Housing For Sale

GOVERNMENT REPOS mobile homes of all sizes. 3 bedrooms from \$7,970-2 be drooms from \$6,490. Easy financing with 10% down. Payments starting at \$99 per month, 13.25% apr, 144 months. Many

homes are like new. Late models. 1-800-333-9685. THE KIND of new home you've always wanted: 2,3,4 bedrooms. 14x52 up to 28x80.

Lowest price on Oak Creek Homes Guaranteed, Hwy80 at 8th Street, Odessa; 1-800-333-9685.

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

Furnished Apartments 651

Furnished Apartments 651

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

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Busines:

3.000 + SQ |

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3.500 SQUARE

building with

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Large room v

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STAT

263-5000.

Furnished Houses

month -\$50 deposit. 267-7562.

paid. 267-5740.

263-1284, 263-6514.

2703.

263-4642

or 263-2341

Call 267-1543.

4203 Dixon. 263-4593.

paid, lease, deposit. Call 263-6569.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished duplex. Bills

SMALL THREE room house, carpeted, fenced, cable paid. 204 West 10th. \$125

EAST SIDE, quiet, secluded, one bed-room, garage; two bedroom, near Furrs;

three bedroom, near college. Some bills

Unfurnished Houses 659

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard

patio, spacious home and carport with all

the conveniences of apartment living. Two

and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263

TWO BEDROOM houses, \$225 plus de

posit, for rent on Albrook. Owner/ Broker,

(2) THREE BEDROOM houses, rent to

own. Fenced yards. HUD approved. Re

DOLL HOUSE. Two bedroom, washe

/dryer connections, new carpet, paint,

private backyard, redecorated. Deposit.

ferences required. Mature adults.

TWO BEDROOM with appliances. Re-

children -pets. \$275 plus deposit. 263-6944

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, carpet,

arport, back fence. \$275 month. Deposit.

THREE BEDROOMS, 11/2 baths. Garage,

carpeting, draperies. Nice area. Nice

FOR RENT, clean 3 bedroom 1 bath,

Good location. \$275 month, \$100 deposit.

carpeted, fenced yard, storage room

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, central heat,

carpeted, ceiling fan, fenced yard. 2109

CLEAN TWO bedroom, one bath, new

carpet, garage, fenced yard. \$200 month,

ONE BEDROOM, stove and refrigerator

furnished. \$150 month, \$100 deposit. Call

REDECORATED, ONE bedroom, stove,

refrigerator furnished. New carpet HUD

approved. 4th and Lancaster. \$190, deposit

TWO BEDROOM garage, utility room,

condition. 1524 East 17th. \$230 month, \$100

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, very nice

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, central heat,

carport, newly painted inside & out. Clean.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, carpet,

carport, back fence. 2610 Carleton. 263

SMALL HOUSE for rent, unfurnished.

Water furnished. Couple or single

TWO AND three bedroom homes. From

\$225 to \$450. L& M Properties, 267-3648,

HOUSE FOR rent or sale, two bedroom

Near school. \$175, \$100 deposit. Call 267

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, carport,

central heat /air. Extra clean. 3610

CLEAN THREE bedroom, carport, car-

pet, drapes, central heat /air. 3617

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, carpeted,

AVAILABLE NOW, 3-bedroom, 2-bath,

2-garage, heatair-conditioner, brick home,

Hamilton. 267-4261 or 263-3350.

Hamilton. 263-3350 or 267-4261

HUD accepted. Call 267-7650.

cellar, fenced backyard. Redone an

carpet. Call 267-4950 after 5:00.

condition. No pets. \$475. 267-2070.

Johnson. Deposit. 263-7259.

required 263-2382, 263-1506

\$100 deposit. 263-8202.

267-1857 or 263-7161.

leposit. 263-8569

prefered. Call 267-8079.

leave message.

267-5855

4593.

9567

657

655

ferences. No pets. Call 263-8284.

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

******** LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled 24 hour on premises Manager Kentwood Apartments

1904 East 25th

SANDRA GALE Apartments, Winter

NICE ONE- Bedroom apartment, \$245.00-

mobile homes. \$195.00- \$225.00. No children

BEDROOM KITCHEN front room

Completely furnished. All bills paid, in

cluding cable, \$275 month. Prefer older

NICE ONE bedroom, furnished apart

LARGE ONE bedroom furnished garage

apartment. Prefer mature person. \$20

month with water paid. \$100 deposit re-

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE, male or

female, sought for luxury apartment in downtown area. \$150 per month (includes utilities). Please call John McMillan,

Unfurnished Apartments

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apart

ments. Washer /dryer connections, ceiling

fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260

month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Was-

ONE TWO bedrooms, covered parking,

private patios, swimming pool. Parkhill

All bills paid, TWO BEDROOM, \$271.

Carpet, stove, refrigerator, laundry, re-

frigerated air condition, adjacent to

schools. Park Village Apartments, 1905

RENT BASED on income. All bills paid

Stove /refrigerators furnished. By Bauer

Magnet School. Northcrest Village EHO,

NEAR POST Office, very nice one bed-

room. New carpet. Lighted parking, new

appliances. Mr. Shaw, 263-0726 or 263-2531

ONE BEDROOM, stove and refrigerator

furnished. \$175 month plus deposit. Re

BILLS PAID Low Rent. Two/ three

bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes,

fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546.

TWO BEDROOM, references required.

Mature adults. No children -pets. \$300 plus

TWO BEDROOM, fresh paint, clean, gar

ferences required: 267-3271 or 263-2562.

Furnished Houses

deposit. 263-6944 or 263-2341

538 Westover

Wasson Road, 267-6421. E.H.O.

Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263-6091

263-7331 (leave message) or 267-8118.

deposit, also one, two bedroom

Most bills paid. Ceiling fans. Call

efficiency, \$125. 263-0906.

or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

person. 267-2581.

267-2618, 267-5368.

son Road, 263-1781.

1002 Main, 267-5191.

263-0746

263-2602

611

quired. 1006 Sycamore

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263-5000

n apartment, \$175;

267-5444





? Valverde Street, gray brick house with blue trim on east side. Man's diamond nugget ring, furniture, knick clothes, lots of good junk. NO EARLY SALES

263-1831

FOR SALE T.V. Phone PRICE RE Assume n neat home

Mountain Marjorie weekends

SPOTLESS home just Newly rer profession Mountain Marjorie

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THREE furniture, good toys. lots of mi Friday, S Off of Mi Robinson

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Big Spring Herald, Thursday, November 30, 1989

Business Buildings

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3,000+ SQ. FT. offices /display areas /warehouse. 907 Johnson. \$295 month, \$150 deposit. Owner /Broker, 263-6514. 3,500 SQUARE FOOT warehouse and shop building with nice offices, on 5 acres, fenced land, on Snyder Hwy. 1 1/4 mile north of 1-20. \$375 month. Call Westex,

678

263-5000. **Office Space**

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

Manufactured Housing 682

IN COUNTRY, 2 bedroom, 11/2 bath mobile home. Completely furnished with washer and dryer. Water and electric furnished. \$250 month. 267-1945, 267-2889.

Lodges

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

STATED MEETING Staked Plains KC1 Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, W.H. McDonald, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory. The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisment,

and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. -3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

POSTED

NO HUNTING FISHING -TRAPPING

OR TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE

PROSECUTED **CHALK COLE RANCH**

SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO

Personal

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

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

Too Late **To Classify**

800



All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Central Division

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Pacific Division

Wednesday's Games

Thursday's Games

Friday's Games

Golden State'at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

NFL Standings

All Times EST

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

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Thursday's Games

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles Raiders 24, New England 21

Los Angeles Rams 20, New Orleans 17,

Monday's Game

San Francisco 34, New York Giants 24

Sunday, Dec. 3

Cincinnati at Cleveland, 1 p.m.

Houston at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.

Miami at Kansas City, 1 p.m.

New Orleans at Detroit, 1 p.m.

Washington at Phoenix, 4 p.m.

Chicago at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

Transactions

Buffalo at Seattle, 9 p.m.

tional release.

Danny

Adubato interim coach

developmental roste

Morris running back

developmental squad.

son running back

San Francisco at Atlanta, 1 p.m.

Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m

Indianapolis at New England, 1 p.m.

Los Angeles Rams at Dallas, 1 p.m.

Philadelphia at New York Giants, 1 p.m.

New York Jets at San Diego, 4 p.m. Denver at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 4

BASEBALL

National League

Terrell, pitcher to a three-year contract.

Placed Brian Fisher, pitcher, on waivers

for the purpose of giving him his uncondi-

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association DALLAS MAVERICKS—Fired John

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS-Activated

guard. FOOTBALL

National Football League LOS ANGELES RAIDERS-Waived

Derrick Crudup, defensive, and Derrick

Gainer, running back, from the

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS-Waived Un

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS-Signed Craig

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS-Signed Jim

Stephenson, linebacker, to the

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NEW YORK ISLANDERS-Traded

dra Johnson, running back. Signed Bobby

McEwen tight end. Released Dana Brin

Manning, forward, from the in-

MacLeod, head coach. Named Richie

jured list. Waived Carlton McKinney,

PITTSBURGH PIRATES-Signed Walt

3

x-clinched division title

Detroit 13. Cleveland 10

Buffalo 24, Cincinnati 7

Philadelphia 27, Dallas 0

New York Jets 27, Atlanta 7

Indianapolis 10, San Diego 6

Green Bay 20, Minnesota 19

Kansas City 34, Houston 0

Tampa Bay 14, Phoenix 13

Washington 38, Chicago 14

Pittsburgh 34, Miami 14

Denver 41, Seattle 14

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Minnesota at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.

Charlotte at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Dallas at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

Milwaukee at Denver, 9:30 p.m.

New York at Seattle, 10 p.m.

Cleveland at Boston, 7:30 p.m.

Orlando at Indiana, 7:30 p.m

Utah at Atlanta, 8 p.m.

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

Boston 118, New Jersey 95

Philadelphia 114, Cleveland 84

Atlanta 111, Washington 104

Minnesota 105, Miami 100

Dallas 102. Charlotte 83

Detroit 111, Phoenix 103

Indiana 100 Utah 88

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New York

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San Antonio

L.A. Lakers

L.A. Clippers

Sacramento

10:30 p.m.

p.m

Buffalo

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Cleveland

Cincinnati

Pittsburgh

L.A. Raiders

Philadelphia

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Green Bay

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Tampa Bay

L.A. Rams

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Detroit

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Baltimore, 8 p.m.

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Mikko Makela, right wing, to the Los Angeles Kings for Ken Baumgartner, **NBA Standings** defenseman, and Hubie McDonough, center.

> NEW YORK RANGERS-Signed Rob Zamuner, center. ST. LOUIS BLUES-Recalled Michel

Mongeau, center, and Doninic Lavoie, defenseman, from Peoria of the Interna tional Hockey League. Sent Randy Skarda. defenseman, to Peoria COLLEGE

FLORIDA-Announced that Kelly McKinnon, guard-forward, has left the basketball team.

SANTA CLARA-Named Laurie Corbelli women's volleyball coach. UCLA-Named Greg Giovanazzi men's

assistant volleyball coach **NHL Standings**

All Times EST

WALES CONFERENCE **Patrick Division** W L T Pts GF GA 1., NY Rangers 112 13 9 4 30 95 82 11/2 New Jersey 11 10 3 25 95 94 212 Philadelphia 11 10 3 25 90 81 9 13 2 20 93 102 Pittsburgh 9 11 4 22 79 83 612 Washington NY Islanders 5 18 3 13 84 109 **Adams Division** 16 5 4 36 92 71 16 10 2 34 90 75 Buffalo 4 Montreal 14 7 2 30 83 63 412 Boston 6 Hartford 11 14 1 23 81 86 6 18 2 14 80 116 Quebec CAMPBELL CONFERENCE 712 Norris Division W L TPts GF GA 16 8 1 33 97 82 Minnesota Chicago 14 10 2 30 95 90 11 8 4 26 85 72 St. Louis Toronto 12 14 0 24 105 118 6 16 3 15 75 105 Detroit **Smythe Division** Milwaukee 117, Los Angeles Clippers 103 New York 129, Golden State 111 10 9 8 28 114 98 11 10 5 27 99 92 Calgary Edmonton 12 10 2 26 103 100 Los Angeles Winnipeg 12 12 1 25 77 86 9 12 4 22 84 Vancouver 91 Wednesday's Games Montreal 5, Quebec 2 Washington 5, Detroit 3 Winnipeg 5, New York Rangers 4 Toronto 3, Vancouver 2, OT Los Angeles Lakers at Sacramento, **Thursday's Games** Buffalo at Boston, 7:35 p.m. Montreal at Quebec, 7:35 p.m. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m Philadelphia vs. Washington at Hartford at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. New York Islanders at Chicago, 8:35 p.m Los Angeles Clippers at Phoenix, 9:30 Minnesota at Calgary, 9:35 p.m Edmonton at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m. Detroit at Los Angeles Lakers, 10:30 Friday's Games New Jersey at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.

Philadelphia at Washington, 8:05 p.m. Detroit at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m. New York Rangers at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m

Saturday's Games St. Louis at Boston, 7:05 p.m. Pittsburgh at Quebec, 7:35 p.m Washington at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m. Toronto at Calgary, 8 p.m. New York Islanders at Winnipeg, 8 p.m. Hartford at Montreal, 8:05 p.m. Minnesota at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m New York Rangers at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games Boston at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m. St. Louis at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m. Toronto at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m Detroit at Chicago, 8:35 p.m. Minnesota at Vancouver, 10:05 p.m.

Illinois Weslyn 96, Wabash 70 Lake Forest 73. Rockford 68 Maryville, Mo. 104, Parks 74 McPherson 77, Kansas Weslyn 64 Michigan 85, Grambling St. 70 Michigan St. 80, Nebraska 69 Minn -Duluth 70, Michigan Tech 67, OT NW Missouri St. 101, Wayne, Neb. 68 Northern St., S.D. 81, Huron 54 Ohio Weslyn 83, Heidelberg 71 Orchard Lake St. Mary's 119, Oakland City 109, 40T Peru St. 81, Hastings 76 Quincy 81, Culver-Stockton 59

Rosary 104, Concordia, Ill. 76 Siena Heights 84, Wayne, Mich. 72 Mary's, Kan. 84, Sterling 81 W. Illinois 78, Florida A&M 67 Michigan 74, Ohio Northern 68 w Wooster 74, Hiram Col. 61 Youngstown St. 80, Thiel 59 SOUTHWEST

Ark -Little Rock 118, Stephen F.Austin 60 Hendrix 88. Christian Brothers 66 Oklahoma 173, U.S. International 101

Schreiner 70, St. Edward's, Texas 62 Texas-Pan American 88, Trinity, Tex. 46 FAR WEST California 76, Prairie View 68 Colo.-Colo. Springs 58, Adams St. 49 Creighton 58, Montana 56 E. Washington 83, Cent. Washington 72 Fullerton St. 89, W. Texas St. 74 Pacific U. 80, Portland 66, Regis 70, Colorado Mines 61 Westmont 99, Whittier 81

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TOURNAMENTS
      Brooks Peach Basket Classic
            Championship
 Ind.-Pur.-Indpls. 90, Franklin 88
              Third Place
 Marian, Ind. 98, Indianapolis 84
            Cooper Classic
             Championship
 SIU-Edwardsville 71, St. Mary's, Texas
52
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Third Place Cent. St., Ohio 87, Lincoln, Pa. 76 Nyack College Holiday Invitational **First Round** Dominican, N.Y. 97, Caldwell 90 King's, N.Y. 105, Molloy 55

EXHIBITION Athletes In Action 103, Missouri 98

Fishing report

CENTRAL

BELTON: Water clear, 61 degrees. nor mal level; black bass are good to 2 pounds on black chartreuse Craw Worms or deep diving cranks suspended at 15 feet in 60 feet of water; hybrid striper are slow crappie are good to 12 fish per string on minnows in 20 feet of water around brush piles and tree tops; white bass are slow: channel catfish are good to 3 pounds on Legal Limit dough bait in 40 feet of water. BUCHANAN: Water clear, 67 degrees, 12 feet low; black bass are fair to 4 pounds on Model A Bombers in 8 feet of water; striper are good to 11 pounds on 1/2 ounce white and yellow Tad's jig; crappie are good in 10-12 feet of water around structure on minnows with some limits; white bass are good to 25 fish per string to 2 pounds on slabs and spoons; catfish are good in baited holes to 5 pounds on Johnny Pickle

CANYON: Water clear, 67 degrees, 5 feet low; black bass are slow to fair to 4 pounds on dark worms in 10-15 feet of water; striper are slow; crappie are fair on minnows in 20 feet of water; white bass are good on jigging spoons with some limits in 60 feet of water; catfish are slow. FAYETTE: Water clear, 72 degrees, normal level; black bass are good through Saturday with several over 6 pounds, fishing fizzled out Sunday, on dark worms Rat-L-Traps and large minnows in 8-12 feet of water around vegetation; crappie are fairly slow in deep water on minnows re good to 58 pou

GRANBURY: Water clear, 68 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; striper are fair in the 5 pound range on shad; crappie are slow: white bass fare good to 1 14 pounds on spoons and Rat-L- Traps: catfish slow

HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear, 58 degrees, 10 feet low; black bass are slow, some in the 2-3 pound range; striper slow to 8 pounds on lures in 12 feet of water; crappie are good up the Big Sandy and Hubbard Creeks on minnows: white bass are slow; catfish are good to 3 pounds on rod and reel with frozen shrimp and stink bait.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 66 degrees, 2 1/2 feet low; black bass are good to 10 pounds on worms and jigs in 20 feet of water; striper are good to 24 pounds, also a 17 and a 15 pound fish were caught on jigs and slabs while slabbing for white bass; crappie are good with limits on minnows: white bass are good with many limits on slabs mostly; catfish are good to 25 pounds on rod and reel using a slabs; baited holes and stink bait are producing channel catfish in good numbers in the 5-6 pound range

STAMFORD: Water clear, 5 feet low black bass are fair to 5 pounds on Rat-L-Traps; striper are slow; crappie are very slow; catfish are fair to 5 pounds on live bait; walleye are fair to 5 pounds on red slabs in 20 feet of water.

SOUTH

AMISTAD: Water clear, 69 degrees, 6 1/2 feet low; black bass are fair to 5 pounds on worms mostly, some topwaters early, in 10-15 feet of water in Cow Creek and Tule Canyon; striper are good to 12 pounds on topwaters or Bananahead jigs; crappie slow; white bass are fairly good in Caballo Canvon and Zorro Canvon in 10 feet of water on white or chartreuse slabs; catfish are fair to good in 50-80 feet of water on shrimp or cheese stink bait.

BRAUNIG: Water murky, 76 degrees, normal level; black bass slow; striper are very slow; catfish are good to 12 pounds on wide variety of catfish baits; redfish are slow

CALAVERAS: Water murky, 67 degrees, normal level; black bass are good from the bank on plastic worms but mostly in slot limit, good to 5 pounds in the reed bed area, 5 pound bass are too small to keep; striper slow; crappie fair in the cove area on small minnows; catfish are good to 25 pounds from the bank near the dam on a live perch and a rod and reel; redfish are good in the warm water discharge area to 9 pounds on silver spoons and green grubs; corvina are good to 10 pounds on crawfish and silver spoons.

CHOKE: Water clear, 70 degrees, 15 feet low; black bass are good to 9 pounds on spinners, Rat-L-Traps and worms, fishermen in the lower half of lake are using Rat-L-Traps and deep diving cranks; off the points in 10-15 feet of water to 8 pounds; crappie are fair in 15 to 20 feet of water near channels and dropoffs on live minnows; white bass are slow in the lake good numbers of white bass are caught in the Frio River below the dam;; catfish are fair, some limits in the 5-6 pound range on cheese baits and stink baits; trotlines are producing good numbers of large flatheads in river channel.

COLETO CREEK: Water clear, 70 degrees, 2 12 feet low: black bass are fair to 412 pounds on worms; striper are fair to 18 inches on shrimp; crappie are fair to 1 14 pounds on jigs and minnows; catfish are good to 4 pounds on blood bait in baited holes

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water clear, 73 degrees, 6 feet low; black bass are fair to slow wit many in the 1 to $1 \ {}^{1}_{2}$ pound range on chartreuse spinners, no big bass; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are good in number in the Sunrise Beach area and the buoy marker area near the dam on white Roadrunners and chrome slabs; blue catfish are excellent to unan set in

jigging spoons; largest fish weighed 8 1/2 pounds but most were smaller; crappie are good with many limits in 30-40 feet of water on minnows: catfish are good on jug lines, channel catfish are good to 7 pounds,

blue catfish to 38 pounds. JOE POOL: Water murky, 62 degrees, 3 feet low; black bass are good to 7 pounds on jigs in shallow water; crappie are good to 2.66 pounds on minnows in 15 to 20 feet of water; catfish are slow on rod and reel, catfish are good to 15 pounds on trotline baited with frozen shad.

LAKE O THE PINES: Water clear, 55 degrees, 5 inches below normal level; black bass are good before the front, few fishermen since the front passed through most fish are caught on jigs and Rat-L Traps to 5 pounds; crappie are fair on minnows with some limits; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 7 pounds on trotlines with cut bait.

LAVON: Water clear, 60 degrees, 18 inches low; black bass are good with several limits to 3 ^{1/2} pounds on spinners; crappie have been good to 3 pounds to 25 fish per string on minnows and jigs; white bass are good to 3 pounds or better on slabs, spoons and shad off points; catfish are good to 7 1/2 pounds drifting shrimp as well as with jugs, limits caught

MARTIN CREEK: Water clear, 2 feet low; black bass are fair to 4 pounds on cranks, plastic worms and spinners in 6-8 feet of water; hybrid striper are slow; crappie are slow; catfish slow.

MONTICELLO: Water clear, 68 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass are good in number to 8 pounds on Rat-L-Traps and live water dogs in 10 feet or less of water; crappie are slow; catfish are good to 8 pounds on Canadian crawlers and shrimp. MOSS LAKE: Water clear, 65 degrees 26 inches low; black bass are slow; crap pie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish

MURVAUL: Water clear, 75 degrees, normal level; black bass are good in the 2-5 pound range on buzz baits, topwaters and Rat-L- Traps; crappie are fair at night on minnows in 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 8 feet of water; cat-fish are fair in the 2-4 pound range; duck hunters did very well last weekend with many limits.

PALESTINE: Water clear, 2 feet low black bass are fair to 5 3/4 pounds on dark worms, jig and eel in 8-12 feet of water; striper are fair in number to 6 1/4 pounds on cranks as well as live bait; crappie slow; white bass fair, no limits, on spoons, no surfacing; catfish are good to 16 pounds on trotlines baited with blood bait or Catfish Charlie; few fishermen out midweek

PURTIS CREEK: Water clear, l6 inches low; black bass are good early to 5 pounds on spinners and topwaters; crappie slow; catfish are good in the 1-4 pound range on worms and shrimp. An estimated 2,000 rainbow trout will be stocked in the breeding ponds on Nov. 29. A grand total of 10,000 keeper sized rainbow trout will be stocked in the ponds before the program is

over at the end of February. RAY HUBBARD: Water clear, degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to in the 2-3 pound range on plastic worms; striper are fair near the dam to 5 pounds on live bait and artificials; crappie are fair around the barges, no limits, on minnows; white bass are good around the park, the power plant on slabs; catfish have been fair on shrimp and blood bait in 18 feet of

RICHLAND-CHAMBERS: Water clear, 64 degrees, 3 feet low; black bass are fair to 4 pounds off creek banks in 5-12 feet of water on dark worms; crappie are good when fishermen can get out, some caught in 25-30 feet of water on minnows, no limits; white bass are good to 1 1/2 pounds spoons catfish mallards on the lake, the season is closed until Dec. 9

5-B

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

JUST redu square feet in Kentwood! You KNOW this is the best value in town. Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 263-8419, or Darlene Carroll, 263-2329, evenings and weekends

DELUXE ... COUNTRY Neighbor hood... of fine homes is setting for spacious beautiful: 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home wth woodburning fireplace, shade trees fenced, city water so v-e-r-v nice! Near Coahoma. \$\$Forties\$\$. Down payment so small- we'll save it for pleasant surprise when you call. McDonald Realty, 263-7615, Vicki Walker, 263-0602.

IT'S GOT Everything Except A High Price. Its brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, cozy spacious den with woodburning fireplace, garage, fence yard, warm, cen tral heating & refrigerated central cool ing. Almost overlooks college campus \$28,500. McDonald Realty, 263-7615, Sue Bradbury, 263-7537.

YESTERDAYS FINEST ... todays best value! Great neighborhood of older elegant homes & long term values. 3 bedroom 2 bath, detached double garage. Little down payment. Also another similar home with fireplace. Both priced in \$30's. Mc Donald Realty, 263-7615, Laverne Hull, 263-4549.

1977 LTD STATIONWAGON, new tires, low mileage, \$350 down, low monthly payments. Howell Auto Sales, 605 West 4th, 263-0747

FOR SALE, washer & dryer. Also nice T.V. Phone 267-8530, 905 Runnels St.

PRICE REDUCED for immediate sell! Assume non-qualifying loan on this really neat home at 1702 Alabama. Call South ntain Agency, Realtors, 263-8419 or Marjorie Dodson, 267-7760, evenings &

SPOTLESS & SPECIAL three bedroom home just listed in Edwards Heights! Newly remodeled with good taste and professional workmanship. Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors, 263-8419 or Marjorie Dodson, 267-7760, evenings &

THREE FAMILY garage sale furniture, twin bed, barstools, baby items, good toys, Jr. girls, small men's clothes, lots of miscellaneous from re-decorating. Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon Off of Midway Road, turn South on W Robinson Road, first road east of Midway Day Care.

NICE, CLEAN comfortable, two bedroom. Quiet neighborhood. No pets. Westside. Deposit. Call 267-7705.

1988 NISSAN PATHFINDER, 4x4. Excel lent condition. New tires and battery. Take-over payments. 267-6113 or 267-8388.

DEXCELLENT X-MAS gift! Brass tea set. Handcarved Lazy Susan. No children, please, 610 Goliad.

SIDE-BY-SIDE refrigerator, washer Dearborne heater, table -6 chairs, chest, (2) bedroom suites, hide-a-bed, recliner, cabinet, dishes, glassware, pans miscellaneous. LL Trading Post, 2 miles Andrews Hwy, 263-6103.

WANTED: SECRETARY to work four Call South Mountain Agency, hours a day. Realtors, 263-8419.

STORAGE SALE -sofa and chairs, clothes, shotgun shells, pots and pans and lots more. Park-N-Lock Storage on 4th and ns, 9 - 5:30, Friday and Saturday.

Kansas City San Diego 0 4 8 e 4 8 0 .333 177 248 NATIONAL CONFERENCE Seattle

College hoops .333 189 215 EAST

Alfred 89, Geneseo St. 84 64 Grove City 61 .667 247 203 Army 93, Southampton 55 .500 271 247 Baruch 75, Medgar Evers 69 417 220 264 Bloomsburg 102, Pitt.-Johnstown 59 C.W. Post 89, Bridgeport 87 .083 153 303 Cabrini 75, Spring Garden 65 California, Pa. 87, Point Park 69 583 282 281 .583 235 198 Cent. Connecticut St. 83, Post Coll. 55 .500 297 257 Detroit 108, Duquesne 97, 20T 417 258 318 Eastern 90, Misericordia 89 Elizabethtown 89, Albright 84, OT Fairleigh Dickinson 77, Boston U. 76, OT .250 200 302 .833 342 206 Gannon 78, Kutztown 62 .667 302 249 George Washington 81, St. Joseph's 67 .500 279 235 Gordon 90, Roger Williams 56 .250 198 309 Hamilton 86, Rochester Tech 84 Hobart 68, Roberts Weslevan 61 Holy Cross 91, Mount St. Mary's, Md. 84 Indiana, Pa. 89, Daemen 66 John Jay 98, Mount St. Mary, N.Y. 93, OT Keuka 59, St. John Fisher 56 Lebanon Val. 83, Alvernia 77

Lehman 71, CCNY 69 Md.-Baltimore County 109, Shenandoah 69

Messiah 81, Susquehanna 76 Millersville 96, Shepherd 72 Pace 73. Sacred Heart 70 Phila. Textile 80, West Chester 50 Robert Morris 70, Niagara 59 Rochester 87, Johns Hopkins 69 Shippensburg 90, Penn St.-Harrisburg 32 Slippery Rock 86, St. Vincent 73 St. Lawrence 73, Clarkson 68 Staten Island 62, York, N.Y. 58 Syracuse 108, Cornell 56 Trenton St. 89, Kean 78 Williams 71, Norwich 50 Worcester St. 101, Anna Maria 89 York, Pa. 91, W. Maryland 68

SOUTH Arkansas 105, South Alabama 90 Baptist Coll. 81, Allen 56 Bluefield St. 86, Milligan 85 Centre 90. Brescia 83 Cincinnati 66, N.C.-Wilmington 55 Duke 102, Canisius 66 E. Kentucky 95, Bellarmine 80 East Carolina 60, N.C.-Greensboro 57 Elon 88, High Point 73 Emory & Henry 75, Clinch Valley 70 Francis Marion 89, Voorhees 81 Ga. Southwestern 85, Albany, Ga. 82 Georgia Southern 94, Augusta 87 Longwood 75, Bowie St. 65 Lynchburg 99, Guilford 88 Mississippi St. 112, Centenary 74 Murray St. 66, W. Kentucky 64 N.C. Charlotte 73, Coastal Carolina 56 Norfolk St. 72, Livingstone 57 Old Dominion 67, William & Mary 62 Pfeiffer 91, Armstrong St. 77 Radford 62, Iona 52 Shaw 80, Elizabeth City St. 77, OT South Carolina 76, Winthrop 54 Southern U. 96, Xavier, NO 76 St. Andrew's 84, Queens Coll. 76 Stetson 75, Eckerd 74 Tennessee St. 59, N. Carolina A&T 58 Tennessee Tech 89, Vanderbilt 76 Troy St. 126, Brewton-Parker 90 Virginia St. 64, Fayetteville St. 58 W. Carolina 89. Mars Hill 76 Wofford 76, Pembroke St. 70 MIDWEST Ashland 72, Capital 49 Aurora 79, Wheaton 70

Bethany, Kan. 88, Southwestern, Kan. 83 Bowling Green 83, Defiance 63 Calvin 90, N. Michigan 70 Cent. Michigan 80, Wichita St. 78 Columbia, Mo. 110, Missouri Val. 79 Concordia, Mich. 65, Bluffton 60 Dayton 92, Furman 86 DePauw 70, Earlham 53 Grand Valley St. 88, Spring Arbor 67

weekend on jug imes, channel cathsh in fair numbers in the 2-3 pound range. GIBBONS CREEK: Water is fairly

clear, 63 degrees, 6 inches low; black bass are fair with some slot sized and a couple to 6 pounds on dark worms in 5-10 feet of water; crappie fair on minnows; catfish are fair on blood bait. LBJ: Water clear, 68 degree, lake full;

black bass are good to 6 1/2 pounds on char-treuse DB 3 in -10 feet of water working along creek banks; striper are slow to 14 pounds on a big shad; crappie are fair on minnows in 10-12 feet of water around structure off points; white bass are good in number on the river arms of the lake: catfish are fair to 6 pounds in baited holes on shrimp and shad

LIMESTONE: Water clear to murky, 72 degrees, 26 inches low; black bass are fair good to 5 1/4 pounds on Bulldog jigs, Wacky Craws and Poe's 300 in 4-8 feet of water; crappie are slow; white bass fair in number but no limits: catfish are very good to 32 pounds on live perch baited trotlines

SOMERVILLE: Water clear, 18 inches low; black bass are slow; striper are fair in the 2-4 pound range; crappie are good to 25 fish per string on minnows in deep water; white bass slow; catfish are good to 2-6 pound range rod and rods baited with liver

STILLHOUSE: Water clear, 59 degrees, 4 feet low; black bass are fairly good to 2 1/2 pounds around the marina on large min nows; water has been fairly rough for boaters; striper slow; crappie are slow; white bass are fairly good to 25 fish per str ing on white jigs and minnows in 10-15 feet of water; channel catfish are good to 8 34 pounds on nightcrawlers, liver and minnows, also hot dogs, in 18 feet of water

TRAVIS: Water clear, 67 degrees, 26 feet low; black bass are fairly good to 40 fish per boat per day with 5 keepers to 4 1/4 pounds, including a couple of 4 pound fish, best bait has been crawfish colored cranks, firecracker grubs; striper have been slow: crappie good in 15 to 20 feet of water around docks on minnows; white bass have been slow; catfish are fair to 8 pounds on trotlines baited with eut bait. WACO: Water off color, 59 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are slow to 5 pounds on Jig and Pig and black chartreuse worms; striper are slow; crappie are fairly good to 1 1/2 pounds on minnows in 10 feet water up the rivers; white bass are fair to 12 fish per string on slabs in l0-20 feet of water over the old dam: catfish are slow WHITNEY: Water clear, 63 degrees, 1 foot low; largemouth bass are slow on cranks and Hot Spots to 6 pounds in shallow waters; smallmouth bass are fair to 4 1/2 pounds on red cranks and Hot Spots along the gravel bars; striper are good to 20 pounds on jigs, slab spoons with schooling lake wide under the birds; crappie slow; white bass are good on jigs and slabs with many limits to 2 1/2 pounds; catfish are slow to fair to 10 pounds on shrimp and shad.

WEST

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water is fairly clear, 50 degrees, 6 feet low; black bass are fairly good to 2 pounds on artificials in 8-12 feet of water; crappie are good to in the 2-3 pound range on minnows and lime green jigs; white bass are good on slabs and spoons; catfish are fair in the 3-5 pound range

BAYLOR: Fishing is slow due to lack of

water and baited with cut shad, vehicle catfish are good in number to 38 pounds on trotlines set in Nueces River channel and baited with live sunfish: good numbers of pintails, widgeon, mallards, and gadwalls on the lake; good numbers of snow and blue geese in the area.

FALCON: Water clear, 21 feet low black bass fair to 8 pounds on worms and deep running cranks; striper are good but most are small in the dam area, most are throwbacks; crappie are slow; white bass are fair in the state park area; catfish are good to 5 pounds on frozen shrimp.

MEDINA: Water clear, 40 feet low black bass and all fishing slow because no fishermen out mid week.

TEXANA: Water murky in main lake, clear in the jungle area, 60 degrees, 18 inches low; black bass are good to 4 pounds in the jungle area on topwaters; striper and white bass slow; crappie are slow catfish are fairly good to 10 pounds on trotlines with live bait in the lower part of

NORTHEAST

ATHENS: Water clear, 60 degrees, 14 inches low; black bass are good to 7 pounds with limits on blue worms in shallow water before the cool front, waters rough and few fishermen midweek; crappie are good in 30 feet of water on minnows with limits; white bass are slow: catfish are fair on trotlines baited with shrimp, goldfish and large minnows

BOB SANDLIN: Water clear, 61 degrees, 3 feet low; black bass are slow; crappie are good to 2 pounds minnows in 25 feet of water in the Pecan Grove and at the railroad bridge; white bass slow; catfish

BRIDGEPORT: Water clear, normal level; black bass are fair on blue backed Rat-L-Traps, worms and jigs; white bass are good with several limits on live shad; striper are good to 7 12 pounds; crappie are very good with some limits in 10-20 feet of water on minnows; catfish are fair on

CADDO: Water clear, 1 foot down and good shape for this time of the year; black bass are good to 2 3/4 pounds on Beetle Spins and worms in 3 feet of water; striper slow; crappie are good to 1 1/4 pounds on minnows in Big Lake in the river bed; white bass slow; catfish are fair to 2 pounds on trotlines baited with cut bait and minnows. Hunters bagged good numbers of limits of ducks over the weekend. primarily widgeon and fairly good numbers of mallards.

CEDAR CREEK: Water clear, 61 degrees at 5 feet, 3 feet low; black bass are fair to 7 1/2 pounds on jig and eel in 5 feet of water; hybrid striper are good to 9 pounds on Rat-L-Traps, chartreuse Rooster Tails and silver slabs; crappie are slow; white bass are good with surfacing off shallow points on Rooster Tails and chrome L'il Georges; catfish are slow.

CYPRESS SPRINGS: Water clear, 64 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 5 1/2 pounds on jig and pig and Rat-L-Traps in 4-17 feet of water; crappie are fair to 2 1/2 pounds on minnows mostly; catfish are very good to 15 1/2 pounds on big miner and chicken hearts.

FAIRFIELD: Water clear, 68 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are fair in number; striper are good; crappie poor; catfish are fair: redfish are poor

FORK: Water clear, 63 degrees, normal black bass are fairly good in the level; smaller sizes, some on spinners, jigs and

TAWAKONI: Water clear, 59 degrees, 1.79 feet low; black bass are good to 5 1/2 pounds on cranks; striper are fair to 10 pounds on cranks; crappie are good to 2 1/2 emppe end of the lake in 6-12 feet of water, white bass are fair to 2 pounds on slabs and spoons; catfish are excellent to 12 pounds on trotlines baited with cut bait. Hunters are sighting good numbers of ducks on the lake; midweek hunters spotted 8 whitetail deer below the dam.

WELSH: Water clear, 70 degrees, 4 feet low; black bass are good to 6 pounds on stick baits, worms and spinners in 2-12 feet of water, many smaller fish caught around points in deeper water on cranks; crappie are spotty to 2 pounds on minnows and L'il Georges in creek channels and in moss beds; catfish are very good to 4 pounds on rod and reel on frozen shad and shrimp in 5-12 feet of water; bream are fairly good in number to 34 pounds on wigglers and shrimp around rocky points and moss beds in 4-8 feet of water

COASTAL

NORTH SABINE LAKE: Redfish have been good in the keeper range, some schooling, many above keeper size on wide variety of baits, primarily in red; limits easy in the outfall canal; trout good with easy limits under birds, many were throwback sized, many limits; good numbers of flounder but no run; good numbers of black drum; live bait shrimp are available are available at 6 cents. SOUTH SABINE LAKE: Fishing has been slow midweek due to high winds; some flounder to 12 inches; live bait shrimp not available; mud minnows and dead shrimp are plentiful.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Howard County will accept bids for approximate ly 800 tons of Asphalt material to be used for pat ching County roads.

Specifications are available at the County Cour thouse, Second Floor, County Engineer's office Room 210, or by request to P.O. Box 1949, Big Spring. Texas 79721

Bids will be received by County Engineer, until 10:00 A.M., 8 Dec. 89. Bids will be considered by ners' Court at 10:00 A.M., 11 Dec

Payment will be made after delivery is completed and invoices have been approved by the Commis-sioners' Court. **Bill Mims**

Howard County Engineer 6390 Nov. 16 & 30, 1989

Happy Birthday Baby Love You, Cindy

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6-B Big Spring Herald, Thursday, November 30, 1989

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E	PM	Cosby		(:10)	Hardcastle	Jeopardy!	News	Uni Y Nino	Hillbillie	News	Highway To	American	Think Fast	MacGruder	Jem	99	Movie Care	Movie	Movie	Movie Iron
J	:30	ABC News	E.M.	Sesame	(CC)	CBS News	ABC News	Noticiero	A. Griffit	NBC News	Heaven	Magazine	Make Grade	And Loud	He-Man		Bears	Things	Pick-Up	Eagle 2
C	PM	News	SportsCent	(:25)	Our House	News	News	Senora	Jeffersons	News	Mama's	VideoCount	Insp. Gadg	Cagney &	Miami	Remote Cnt	99	Change	Artist	
D	:30	Wheel	Professiona	Survival		Night Ct.	Wheel	Rubi	NBA	Curr. Affa	A. Griffit	Top Card	Looney Tun	Lacey	Vice	Say Julie!	The Panda	**	It's Garry	"
7	PM	G. Pains	I Tennis	Infinite	Movie: Fury	Peaceable	G. Pains	Rebelde	Basketball	Unsolved	Hunter (CC)	Ricky Van	Bewitched	Spenser:	Murder,	Classic MT	Super Sens	Movie Young		Movie Red
1	:30	Hd. Class		Voyage	At Furnace	Kingdom	Hd. Class			Mysteries		Shelton	Mr. Ed	For Hire	She Wrote	MTV's	Danger	Guns (CC)	Cocktail	King,
0	PM	Doogie, M.	in .	(:20) Nova	Creek	Jake & The	Doogie, M.	Duice	**	Night Ct.	Movie Deep	Nashville	Green Acre	Who Loves	Movie Final	MTV	Seoul '88:	99	(CC)	White
Ö	:30	Anything	College	(CC)	"	Fatman	Anything	Desafio	(:45)	My 2 Dads		Now	Car 54	Jeanette	Notice	Rewind:	16 Days Of	57		Knight
0		China Beach	Basketball	**	700 Club	Wiseguy	China Beach	SuperEstel	Duchess &	Quantum	"	**	Sat. Nite	Discussion	99	1988	Glory		Movie	Kids in Ha
y	:30	(CC)		(:40)	"	(CC)	(00)	Noticiero	The	Leap (CC)		On Stage	SCTV	Born Famou	99	**	**	Attraction	Without A	Movie Dead
10	PM	News	"	Public	Batman	News	News	Aqui Esta	Dirtwater	News	Love Conne	VideoCount	Laugh In	Spenser:	Miami	Remote Cnt		**	Clue (CC)	Solid
IU	:30	Cheers	SportsCent	(:55)	Batman	M*A*S*H	(:35) ET	",	Fox	Carson	Arsenio	Crook, Cha	My 3 Sons	For Hire	Vice	Music Vide	Movie Great	**	99	Perfect
4.4	PM	ET	Muscle	MacNeil	Movie: Fury	Pat Sajak	(:05) Nig	Aqui Esta	Movie: Tall	**	Hall	Nashville	Donna Reed	This Eveni	Mike	Say Julie!	Waldo		Movie	(:05)
	:30	Nightline	Lighter Si	(:55)	At Furnace	Show	(:35) Hill		In The	Letterman	Movie Vegas	Now	Make Room	E.R.	Hammer	PostMdrn	Pepper	Misty For	Felicity	Jack's Back
10	the second se	the second day of the	NBA Today	Special	Creek	Night Heat	St Blue	Educationa	Saddle	"	Strip	"	Bewitched	Self-Impro	Dragnet	Music	**	Me	(:20)	(CC)
12			Speedweek	**	"	"	(:35) New	Cristina	(:45) One	Bob Costas	Wars (CC)	On Stage	Mr. Ed	vement	Prime	Videos	Movie	**	Prince Of	(:45)

Names in the news

LAS VEGAS (AP) Comedian Redd Foxx said he would have asked his show-business friends for help had he known the Internal Revenue Service was going to raid his home and seize his property to pay pastdue taxes

"I could have gotten in touch with Eddie Murphy or Richard Pryor or Frank Sinatra or somebody who knows that, you know, I have been helpful to a lot of people," the star of the old TV ries "Sanford and Son" said Tuesday after IRS agents left him with only a bed at his home.

Prince Spencer.

'It looked like a rock house raid,"





BOTTOM OF THE HOLE, DAD.



LEMMON FOXX kind of rough.

............

. . .

The IRS said the seizures were Agents seized at least seven cars made to pay \$755.166.21 in taxes Foxx and even took jewelry that Foxx was owed for 1983, 1984 and 1986. It said wearing, said his business manager, Foxx had ignored four payment notices

Foxx filed for Chapter 11 bankrupt Spencer said. "They really played it cy protection that year, citing \$1.6

million owed the IRS from taxes before 1983 and more than \$800,000 owed other creditors. A bankruptcy judge ordered Foxx to sell several Southern California properties.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Jack Lemmon, the winner of two Academy Awards, was named the recipient of the Screen Actors Guild's highest honor; its Annual Achievement Award.

Lemmon, 64, will receive the award at the guild's yearly membership meeting Dec. 10.

The annual award, the only national honor bestowed by the union, goes to a guild member for outstanding career achievement and contributions to charitable and humanitarian causes

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

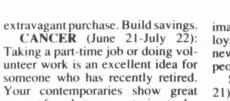
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: director Woody Allen, actress Mary Martin, singer Bette Midler, comedian Richard Pryor, golfer Lee Trevino.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You receive financial support from an unexpected quarter. A good day to sign confidential agreements. An old idea can be recycled to bring new profits. Former romantic partner reenters the picture, causing certain problems. Take a direct approach.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Move ahead with confidence. Close friends offer valuable tips. Follow their advice. Look for opportunities to meet prospective clients, customers. A personal relationship intensi-

fies GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Strive for greater honesty with your mate or partner. Social activities are fun and could bring you extra cash. Refuse to be goaded into making an



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You could

be on the verge of an important discovery. Keep your ideas to yourself until you have more conclusive evidence. For a first date, pick a restaurant with candlelight and a cozy atmosphere.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Once you show greater maturity, the boss will begin to think of you as a leader. Do not let a competitor steal a march on you. An outsider sheds some light on an old mystery.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Parental ties are in the spotlight. A family conference could produce a solution to an older relative's financial dilemma. Consult a lawyer if unsure of your rights

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Seek higher-up's help in handling a difficult problem. Give your vivid

imagination full rein. Although your loyalties will be tested, you win a new friend. Sign agreements with people at a distance. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

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Nov. 21.

more pic

Lions (

21): Fiscal pressures subside, thanks to you. Get agreements in writing and stay out of the public eye. A short trip puts you in contact with someone who will offer valuable financial backing. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Those in businesses that require them to travel will find success today. Avoid making charges you cannot substantiate. Someone whose opinion you respect helps you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Procrastination is all that stands between you and real success. Review your priorities. Tender loving care will persuade someone to help you. Be more tactful with someone easily hurt.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A call from a college student boosts your spirits. You are proud of the way this young person has matured. Learn to take the bitter with the sweet. A good weekend to entertain at home.



unteer work is an excellent idea for someone who has recently retired. Your contemporaries show great respect for what you are trying to do. Enroll in an exercise class.

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Thursday Vol. 1, No. 70 November 30, 1989

BULK RATE US POSTAGE PAID PERMIT 24 STANTON TX 79782

Carrier Route Presort Postal Customer

Serving All of Martin County

ON THE SIDE:

County eyes underground storage tanks

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

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

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

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

"The Texas Water Commission **STANTON** — Jill Tubb shows

Parade

features

25 floats

BIG SPRING - You better not

Santa Claus is coming to town.

twang - Santa plans to drive a con-

vertible down Main Street, rather

than a sleigh with reindeer - but

the message will be the same as

Twenty-three days before the ac-

tual holiday, the Big Spring Herald

and Stanton Herald will again be

sponsoring the Crossroads Coun-

The Saturday event will feature

try's annual Christmas parade.

anywhere: Merry Christmas!

He'll be arriving with a Texas

By JOHN MCMILLAN

shout. You better not pout.

Staff Writer

off her Praline Thumbprint Cookies which were named Grand Champion of the Martin County Pecan Food Show Nov. 21. For the story and more pictures see Page 5.

Lions dinner

Top champ

STANTON - Noon Lions Club met for their Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 21. A guest, Blanche Eberly, of Fort Worth was introduced.

Paige Eiland introduced Susan Hammonds of the "Eyes of Texas Clinic and Surgery Center." She presented Dr. John R. Esters who showed slides and discussed glaucoma. He suggested check-ups after age 35 would prove beneficial.

AA meetings

STANTON - Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are on Tuesday at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m. every week at the corner of Highway 80 and St. Peter in Old Hotel.

is the state agency administering the EPA regulations on underground tank storage," he

The regulations will require that for a written bid from that firm, he storage tanks have safeguards for said. leak detection, corrosion protection, spill-overfill prevention and

Two other tanks owned by the county, which have 10,000-gallon

tanks that we're going to keep. Deavenport said, "I would hope

that we'd get to it by 1990-91. The tanks must comply with cor-

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

financial responsibility, according storage capacities will be brought to information that was provided to into compliance with the new County Treasurer H.D. "Butch" Howard at a seminar in July. They are going into effect over the next nine years

Commissioners Court will probably approve the removal of the two tanks at their Dec. 11 meeting, Deavenport said.

Commissioners already have a verbal committment from Rykin tion is the first one we need to come

regulations, Deavenport and Howard said.

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

Howard said, "The leak detec-

rosion protection and spill-overfill prevention standards by December 1998, according to the information that Howard obtained at a seminar on underground storage tanks which was held at the University

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

Petroleum marketers have the

says. Marketers with 1,000 tanks must have financial responsibility by January 1990.

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

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

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

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

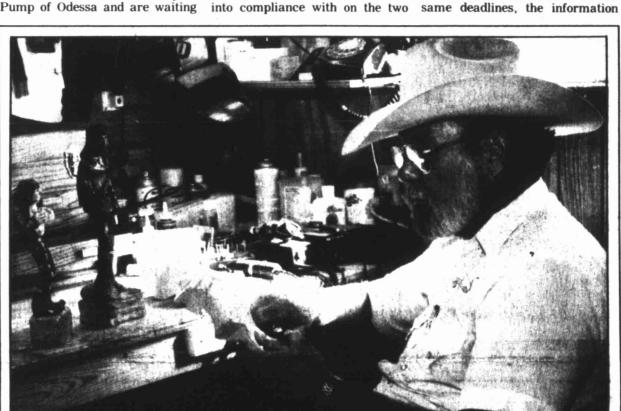
Program reduces county erosion

By JOHN MCMILLAN **Staff Writer**

STANTON - A federally sponsored soil conservation program has greatly reduced erosion in Martin County in the last five years, an agriculture official said.

[

Because of the program, some 72,000 acres in the county now have permanent grasses, which controls soil erosion caused by the wind, said Joe Bill Averitt, range conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service in Stanton. An additional 000 acres of farmland in the











Reception honoring Jimmy

Mathis on his retirement will be

held today, Nov. '30, from 2

p.m.-5 p.m. at the City Hall.

Everyone is welcome to come

Martin County 4-H'ers are go-

ing to Prude Ranch, Ft. Davis

Dec. 2, to compete in the

District 4-H Food Show. These

girls were winners at the local

4-H Food Show. Competition in-

cluded learning experiences in

foods and nutrition, leadership

development, community ser-

vice, food preparation, menu

planning skills and a personal

4-Hers in food show



NOW



J.

DIK BROWNE 11-30

IVENAS

interview Those competing at District will be Angela Tubb, Jody Brooks, Tandi Peugh and Amanda Riley. These 4-H'ers will compete in the Intermediate Division. Those competing in the Junior Division will be Cassie Huckaby, Tarah Schuelke, Jan Holland and Robyna Dean.

For pictures and recipes from these 4-H'ers, watch this paper's edition and next week's edition.

Grady News

By HEATHER MADISON

The Grady High School Na tional Honor Society held their induction ceremony Wednesday, November 15 in the school auditorium. Members of the NHS are Scott Terrell, Chad Wells, Mike McKaskle, and Laurie Romine. The newly inducted members include Kim Adkisson, Johnny Britton, Bradley Gibson, and Carrie Nelson. Speaker at the ceremony was the Grady NHS sponsor Mrs. Doyleen Terrell.

* * * The annual Christmas program will be held December 14 at 8 p.m,. Mark your calendar.

in Stanton at that time and will

be handing out candy to local

children and listening to their

requests for Christmas.

Tree lighting

Rodger Burch, President of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, announced today Thank that the annual Community Tree Lighting Ceremonies will ye! Nice be held on the Courthouse lawn complete with Santa Claus and **Christmas Carols on November** 30, at 5:30 p.m. Santa Claus has contacted the Chamber and reported that he will make a pre-Christmas stop



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

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

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

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

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

He will be followed by the Coahoma High School Band. Other area schools, including

PARADE page 2

LENORAH — J.B. Tavlor has sold about 50 three years ago. He says he often laughs as he cowboy caricatures since he began the hobby does the carving.

Preacher carves new way to spread gospel

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

LENORAH – Every time a person laughs at one of his cowboy woodcarvings, J.B. Taylor sees it as a tribute to God. "I think God has humor in him," said Taylor. "Laughter is God's hand on the

shoulder of a troubled world. And that's one of the things we need more of today – more good, clean humor.

Taylor, a former Baptist pastor, said he never depicts cowboys as drunken in his artwork. Nor does he allow his woodcarvings to show cowboys in a bar. "I don't think that can glorify my Father," said Taylor,

Taylor's idea of clean humor is a caricature of a cowboy, his

features exaggerated, wearing a humble smile while holding a hat over his chin. The caption under

"I'll talk to them. They become almost real to me as I carve them." -J.B. Taylor, woodcarver

the caricature reads: "Thank Ya Lord I'm Cowboy Born.

"I want people to look at him, and I want them to chuckle,' Taylor said of his caricatures. "I want by my work to bring some humor into the lifestyle of humanity.

Taylor's pieces follow a tradition of cowboy caricature art begun in the 1930s. The heyday of

the American cowboy occurred in the 1920s, he said.

Taylor, who has sold about 50 wood sculptures since August 1986, said he himself laughs while creating the foot-long cowboy caricatures.

"I'll talk to them," said Taylor, who practices the art from a shed. "They become almost real to me as I carve them.

Taylor believes it was God who brought wood carving into his life in 1986. A wood carver visited his ranch that year and gave him a block of bass wood, inviting him to try his hand at wood carving, he said.

"My personal belief is that he was sent here for a purpose,' Taylor said. "This was the thing

CARVER page 2-A

county will have some kind of cover crop on it every year, he said. Cover crops include smallgrain crops that are resistant to cold weather, such as wheat, rye or

Before the roughly 140,000 acres of grass or cover crops, Averitt said, farmers in Martin County were losing 30 to 50 tons of soil per acre, mostly because of the wind. All of the land in Martin County is considered highly erodable.

Five years ago, when "the majority of this land was bare," Averitt said. "It was just sitting there." Only about 3,000 to 5,000 acres in Martin County had a cover crop of some sort five years ago, he said.

As a result of the 1985 Farm Bill passed by Congress, all farmers in Martin County with highly erodable land must develop a soil conservation plan by Dec. 1, 1989, and practice it for the crop year 1990.

The law requires that farmland with Amarillo soil have cover crops for 25 percent of the acreage and farmland. The majority of Martin County soil is Amarillo soil, a san-

EROSION page 2

Young Stanton teams ready to play basketball The boys . . . The girls . . .

By JOHN McMILLAN **Staff Writer**

STANTON — There is good news and bad news concerning this girls' basketball team at Stanton High.

The good news is that the girls aren't jaded - they're too young to be. The bad news is that the players lack experience.

"As young as we are and inexperienced, our goal isn't to come out and win a basketball game right now," said Coach Rob Young. 'Our number one goal is to have a basketball team that can compete come district time." The first district game will be Jan. 9.

Stanton High's girls team averaged 34 points per game in losing its first two games this month, against Garden City and Colorado City.

The girls' team has only one senior and no returning starters from last year's squad.

However, Young said the varsity team is showing a mature attitude about its inexperience. "They realize how young they are and they realize that they're going to



BUNDAS HEIDELBERG

improve their team," he said.

"Coach tells us not to compare ourselves to last year's team, so we really look to the future and not to the past," said team captain Jana Heidelberg, the senior post, who scored a total of 21 points in the first two games this year.

Last year's girls basketball team claimed a record of 20-11 and was bi-district champion.

Young said he plans to use 10 players in each game because 'they all need the experience right now to get to play and to compete.' Last year, Young used about six GIRLS page 2

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

STANTON - No one will ever accuse this year's boys basketball team at Stanton of suffering from Senioritis.

This year's squad is too young to be daydreaming about graduation. The Stanton Buffaloes have only two returning players from last year's varsity squad — seniors Kelly Inman and Chris Carder.

"We're going to be really young, but we have a chance,' second-year head coach Kevy Allred

the playoffs and lost to Eldorado in the first round. The Buffaloes had finished second place in the district, with a 7-3 record, and 17-9 overall.

Allred, who was assistant boys basketball coach at Stanton for six years, said he plans to emphasize defense again on this year's squad. 'If they don't score, they beat you," he explained. "If you can stop them from scoring, you can't lose.



CARDER MCCALISTER

The Buffaloes' 1989 season began Tuesday in a game against Greenwood. Stanton High will host a tournament this weekend.

The toughest competition is expected to come from Ozona High and Eldorado High. Ozona won the district last year and has lost only one boy on its starting team from 1988, Allred said. Eldorado will have two returning starters from last year, and they're both 6'4", Allred said.

The rest of the district's teams -McCamey, Forsan, Big Lake and Stanton - are "pretty evenly matched," Allred said.

"I feel we're not going to be as experienced at the first as we were last year," said senior Kelly Inman, 5'10", who plays a wing postion for the Buffaloes.

Inman said he is confident it will only take a few games for the team to overcome its lack of experience. "I think we're in high spirits starting off this season," he said.

The senior wing also said he believes his team will be quicker than most of its opponents.

"We've got decent quickness and speed, and we're not a bad shooting team," said Allred. Stanton High averaged 40 percent in its field goal shooting last year, he said.

Allred said he believes the shooters on this year's team will be better overall than last year's squad. His best field-goal shooter beyond 19 feet appears to be Inman, Allred said. The fastest players on the Buffalo team are Randy Nevarez and John Paul Barry, he said.

Stanton High will not be shooting with a height advantage, though. BOYS page 2

savs

Last year, Allred's team reached

Stanton Herald, Thursday, November 30, 1989 Page 2

By PAM CANNON

Two six weeks are gone. We are now working on the third one, and soon the school year will be half over. Thanksgiving is also gone again. Christmas is upon us again.

Kids often wonder if Christmas will ever arrive. When you get to be my age, you wonder if it isn't coming twice a year because it seems to come around so often.

Football is now gone, but basketball has arrived in its place. I want to wish all the basketball teams good luck this season.

Well, I'm sure all enjoyed the brief holiday - and brief it certainly seemed to be. But, look on the bright side, the Christmas holiday is only about three weeks away (Yuk! only three more shopping weeks til Christmas). School will be out almost two weeks and will resume on Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1990. (1990?? Boy, is that going to be hard to get used to!) I don't know about you, but I have spent the last



ten years of my life writing 1980 something on everything. Well, maybe by 1991, I'll have it down.

U.I.L. Literary Events will be next spring. Students are working diligently, practicing and trying out for the teams or team of their choice. Students who participate in U.I.L. definitely work hard and deserve support whether or not they make the team. These students spend weeks trying out for various teams. They are certainly appreciated! Parents, encourage your child to participate. Not only is it rewarding, but those who do have a great time, too. (Don't tell middle school.

them, but they might just learn something and enjoy it too.) There is something for everyone.

Stanton Middle School Student Council is trying to organize a SADD (Students Against Doing Drugs) chapter. A lot of students have expressed a desire for this type of program. Parents, we need your support in this endeavor. The holiday season is certainly a good time to think about this. If you would like more information or would like to help or participate in any way, please contact me at the

Carver

Continued from page 1

that God wanted me to do.'

Taylor does his woodcarving from bass wood. Although he has tried sculpting with clay and wax, he prefers wood because "I like the smell of it. I like the feel of it. I like the way it cuts." Taylor said he keeps about 35 woodcarving tools in his shed, and paints his caricatures after they have been carved. Each cowboy caricature takes him about a week to complete, he said.

Woodcarving remains a hobby for Taylor, who is executive director of the Circle 6 Ranch -Baptist Camp, a religious retreat operated year-round. The ranch is located six miles north of Stanton, near Lenorah.

This year, Taylor displayed his art at the Big Spring Arts and Crafts Show and at a show in Santa Fe. But he said he hopes to devote himself more fully to wood-carving in the coming years.

Taylor said the wood-carving will help him finance his ambition of returning to Southern Baptist missionary work. His wooden caricatures sell for \$150 to \$500 apiece

A limited edition of 25 of his caricatures, made from crushed marble, will be offered in January selling for \$40 to \$50 apiece. From 5,000 to 19,000 pieces of each item will be issued by the manufacturer, Wade Manufacturing of Midland, he said. The Candle Shop in Big Spring Mall will be among the stores selling his caricatures.

sionary work in Texas for 11 years, and served as a pastor for 14 years. He and his wife, Laverne, plan to eventually move to his hometown of Brownwood before he begins the missionary work

Although he himself has never been a cowboy, Taylor said he grew up around country people and has had a lifelong admiration for the cowboy. "I never had the opportunity to be one, and maybe my carving them is my fantasy of what I would have liked to have done one time in my life," he said. Taylor, who wears cowboy

boots, said he has had spinal operations that prevent him from riding horses.

Most of the people who buy his caricatures admire the "freedom of lifestyle" of cowboys, who work outside in the country and often move from one job to the next, he said.

The cowboys' message, he said, is "get out and enjoy the beauty that is out there" in the country. One New York businessman bought a caricature of Taylor's in a Santa Fe art gallery because he identified with cowboys, Taylor said. The caricature bore the inscription, "Don't Mess with Me."

The businessman in New York bought that piece, and was going to set that on his desk," Taylor recalled. "He said, 'Sometimes that's the way I feel.

Although the cowboy has sometimes been equated with machismo, such as in cigarette advertisements, Taylor said the Taylor previously did mis- media has not given enough em-

phasis to his sincerity. "He's a very humble, sweet, gentle type of person....A cowboy is one that his yes's are yes's and his no's are no's.

A sense of humor is also a necessary trait of cowboys, he said. "If they did not have a sense of humor, they'd go crazy,' Taylor said, noting the fluctuating cattle market and weather

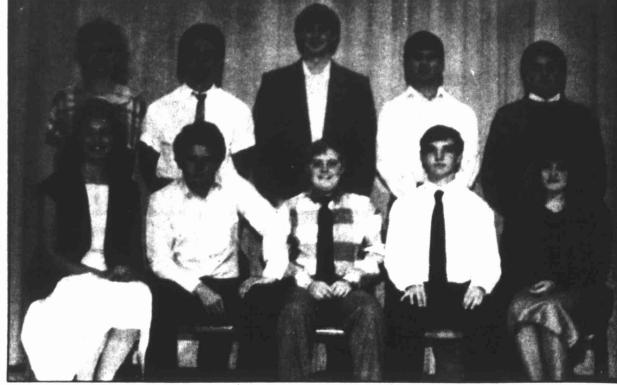
Not all the caricatures that Taylor carves are amusing. "Broke Again," for instance, shows the downcast look of a cowboy he saw in a Fort Worth stockyard after the cowboy sold cattle for a low price.

"For a genuine cowboy that wants to do cowboying, it's a tough time," Taylor said, noting that a drought has contributed to the cowboy's plight. Iponically, Taylor's artwork is

flourishing at a time when the "real cowboy," who works exclusively for ranchers, has become an endangered species. "There's just not that many of them (real cowboys) anymore, and it's because it's hard to make a living being a cowboy," he said.

To spread the gospel of cowboy woodcarving, Taylor helped establish a woodcarving club in his area. The 14-member Mustang Draw Wood Carving Club meets at 7 p.m. every third Monday of the month at Circle 6 Ranch

Woodcarving need not be an expensive hobby, Taylor said, A basic set of woodcarving tools can be bought for \$35, he said.



Grady NHS

Members of the National Honor Society at Grady High School include front row, left to right, Kim Adkinson, L.V. Welch, Bradley Gibson, Johnny

Menus

STANTON BREAKFAST FRIDAY (Dec. 1) - Bacon; eggs; toast; juice; milk.

MONDAY - Toast; jelly; hash browns; juice; milk. TUESDAY - Sausage; gravy;

biscuit; juice; milk. WEDNESDAY - Donut; fruit;

juice; milk. THURSDAY - Cinnamon toast; applesauce; hash browns; milk.

LUNCH FRIDAY - Green enchiladas; pinto beans; vegetable salad; banana pudding; corn bread; milk. MONDAY — Beef & cheese piz-za; mixed vegetables; peanut but-

ter cookies; milk. TUESDAY - World turning casserole; vegetable; salad; fried okra; honey cup; hot rolls; milk. WEDNESDAY - Taco; taco sauce; pinto beans; fruit cobbler; corn bread; milk.

THURSDAY - Chicken fried steak; cream gravy; green beans; creamed potatoes; applesauce; hot roll; milk.

Stork club

On Nov. 6, 1989 – A boy, Adam Jerred Bailey, born to Michael and Denise Bailey of Big Spring at 12:03 p.m., weighing 8 lbs. 5 oz., 20 inches long

Nov. 7, 1989 A boy, Justin

David Hinojosa, born to Juan and

Vidal Hinojosa of Stanton at 1:12

p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 3 ozs., 18 in-

Britton and Carrie Nelson. Back row, from left, Laurie Romine, Scott Terrell, David White, Chad Wells and Mike McKaskle.



M pe W ch

By GRE The ar Show w courthou tries we show wi the sixty for the p Hilmers from El Althou entered past, th good a competi All fir be enter Show to Decemb This y somewh realistic pecans graded fancy k criterio separati color o cream. and bla jured du or exce counted categori parent i categori fancy, c ble. The show as winners Comn Burke Joyce W Cape Cheye Jeffery Choct 2nd Joy Coma Maha Moha Marsha 4th Gre NP Da Louder Tejas 2nd Joy Weste 2nd R.A 4th Her Wichi 2nd Dor 4th R.A Cham Wichita Class Barto Cherok Elliot

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Parade Girls

Continued from page 1

Stanton, have been invited to participate in the parade.

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

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

Erosion

• Continued from page 1

dy loam. Farmland with Drake or Gomez soil must have cover crops for 50 percent of the acreage; and farmland with Springer soil must have cover crops for 66 percent of its acreage.

Farmers are also required to keep residue from crops, such stalks and leaves, until March 1. "That residue holds down the soil," Averitt said.

Averitt, who must approve farmers' plans, said he has not rejected any presented to him. They are then submitted to the Mustang Soil and Water Conservation District for final approval. The district had approved about 1,000 of 1,100 plans required for the county as of mid-November.

Most farmers have supported the plan, Averitt said. "The fellow is glad that his neighbors' soil and water erosion will be controlled and won't be getting on him and causing him problems.

Farmers also recognize that crop rotation helps produce a better crop by adding nutrients to the soil, he said.

However, Averitt said, "What kind of upsets them is the extent that we require them to do it . . . A lot of our producers are very independent. They have worked the land for generations

In addition, Averitt said, farmers who are required to plant cover crops on 50 percent of their cropland face a bigger financial burden than farmers with a less extensive requirement. He said, however, that he was not able to estimate the expense to farmers.

Farmers who fail to comply with federal law on soil conservation practices will not be eligible for federal disaster assistance or crop insurance, or for Farm and Home Administration loans.

 Continued from page 1 players per game.

Depth, it seems, is a strength of this year's team. There are 26 girls on the varsity and junior varsity teams this year, compared with 18

girls last year, Young said. But depth is not everything. The tallest player for Stanton this year is Heidelberg, 5'8", while the teams that Stanton High has faced so far have each had a player over 6 feet tall.

"Right now we're like a junior varsity team playing a varsity Young said. schedule, "Everybody's taller and faster than we are, because they're older. But I think we have some team unity and desire and that by the time breakdowns.

Boys

Continued from page 1

Its tallest player, junior Joe Cazares, is 6' 2", and may not even be a starter, Allred said. The best height for post players, who take rebounds from the backboard, is 6'3'' or taller, Allred said.

Still, Stanton High does have five players who are six feet or taller. In addition to Cazares, they are: Richard Villa, 6'0", and John Eric Wyckoff, Chris Carder and Grant Woodfin, all 6'1''

"Height isn't everything," said McCalister, 5'11", who is expected to be one of the top scorers for Stanton High this year. "You can be short and real aggressive.

On the junior varsity team last year, McCalister scored 31 points in the game against Abilene High's junior varsity squad.

McCalister said he is optimistic about the Buffalges squad because

we get to district we can beat those

I think we work well as a team," said Brandi Bundas, a freshman post. "We're close as a team. We're all friends, and we just love each other.

In addition to Heidelberg, this year's top scorers for Stanton High are expected to be Bundas, Nancy Chapa and Aimee Pardue

So far, the field goal shooting percentage by Stanton's players has been 50 to 60 percent during practice. During games, however, they're shooting 30 percent, which is just simply nerves," Young said. Young said his team has been losing because of "defensive

"we've got a bunch of talent." The

team's first practice session, which

occurred last week, demonstrated

that "we're coming along pretty

expected to be one of the top

scorers for the Buffaloes, said the

first-day practice session was bet-

everything will fall into place," he

hurt by what he believes was risky

shot selection. The players tried

too many outside shots last year,

Last year, Carder averaged

eight points per game, even though

he wasn't a starter. This year, as a

starter, he hopes to increase his

scoring to 18-20 points per game.

"This year we're hoping

Carder said last year's team was

Senior Chris Carder, who is also

good." he said

said.

he said.

ter than last year's.

ches long. girl. Elizabeth Gomez Rodriguez, born to Victor and Ufemia-Rodriguez of Odessa at

4:40 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 14 oz., 21 inches long. Nov. 7, 1989 – A girl, Kayla Nicole Keele, born to Roy and Delma Keele of Stanton at 7:05 p.m., weighing 8 lbs. 14 ozs., 19 in-

ches long. Nov. 13, 1989 - A girl, Reagan Alexandra Rupard, born to Mike and Michelle Rupard of Big Spring at 4:52 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 9 oz., 20 inches long.

Nov. 15, 1989 - A boy, Martin Manuel Marquez, Jr., born to Martin and Maria Marquez of Stanton at 2:38 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 6 oz., 20 inches long.

Nov. 20, 1989 – A girl, Randi Jo Overby, born to Randal and Debra Overby of Midland at 2:40 p.m. weighing 9 lbs. 1 oz., 1912 inches long

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Martin pecan winners chosen

By GREG JONES

The annual Martin County Pecan Show was held on Nov. 21 at the courthouse in Stanton. Forty entries were received for this year's show which was down a few from the sixty entries in 1988. The judge for the pecan show was Dr. Sammy Hilmers, extension horticulturist from El Paso.

Although the quantity of persons entered was not as high as in the past, the quality of entries was good and competition very competitive.

All first place class winners will be entered in the Regional Pecan Show to be held in Odessa on December 12-15.

This year's judging was changed somewhat to reflect in a more realistic manner, the way in which pecans are sold. The pecans were graded to determine the percent fancy kernels as well as other criterion. Grading is done by separating the kernels into various color categories; those being cream, golden, light brown, brown and black. Kernels that were injured due to insects, mold, fungus or excessive moisture were discounted on their grades. The categories for these colors and apparent injury or lack of injury are categorized in grades; those being fancy, choice, standard and inedible. The results of the county pecan show as listed by class and division winners.

Commercial Pecans:

- Burkett 1st R.A. White; 2nd Joyce Wells, 3rd Marshall Louder.
- Cape Fear 1st Joyce Wells.
- Cheyenne -1st R.A. White, 2nd Jeffery Burch.
- Choctaw 1st Marshall Louder, 2nd Joyce Wells, 3rd Shane Louder.

Comanche - 1st Martin County. Mahan — 1st Marshall Louder. Mohawk - 1st Justin Burch; 2nd Marshall Louder; 3rd R.A. White; 4th Greg Jones; 5th Tommy Riley; NP Danny Ireton; NP Marshall Louder.

Tejas - 1st Marshall Louder 2nd Joyce Wells. Western - 1st Marshall Louder;

2nd R.A. White; 3rd J.E. Peugh; 4th Herbert A. Schuelke. Wichita - 1st Wanda Louder:

2nd Donnie Hull; 3rd Joyce Wells; 4th R.A. White. Champion Commercial Pecan -4

Wichita - Wanda Louder. **Classic Pecans:**



GHS football honorees

Melissa Romine, a freshman at Grady High School, and Chad Wells, a senior, were recently selected 1989 Grady High School Football Hero and Sweetheart.



The service value of a volunteer hour is \$10.80. This figure was developed by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Our VIP's volunteers have given 690 hours of their valuable time to the Stanton schools. In terms of money our volunteers have donated \$7,452 to the benefit of our children. Stanton I.S.D. would like

> A handful of Cash is Better than a Garage full of 'Don't Needs' Dial (915) 756-2881

Stanton Herald, Thursday, November 30, 1989

retired farmer and butcher. Survivors include three

daughters, Billie Flanagan of Stanton, Nadine Wilmut of Colleyville, Tx. and Marjorie McCormick of Big Spring; a half-brother, Gaylon Canady of Paris, Tx.; nine grandchildren, seventeen greatgrandchildren and one great-greatgrandchild.

He was preceded in death by a son, Dewitt Tucker, in 1961.

Jesus Abalos Nevarez

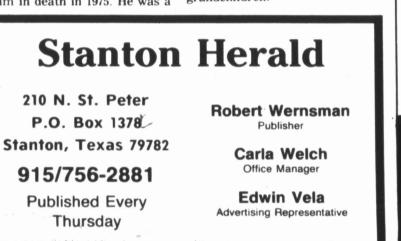
STANTON - Jesus Abalos Nevarez, 63, Stanton, died Thursday, Nov. 23, 1989 in Martin County

Hospital after a sudden illness Rosary was said at 8 p.m. Friday in St. Joseph Catholic Church; services were held there at 2

NEVAREZ p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Frank Colacicco, pastor of St. Joseph Catholic Church, officiating. Burial was in

Dec. 17, 1960 in Torreon, Mexico. He was a retired water superintendent for the city of Stanton. He was a member of the volunteer fire department, the Lion's Club and St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Perfecta Navarez, Stanton; two daughters: Janie Figeroa, Charlotte and Rosa Elia Dill, Stanton; two sons: Jesse Nevarez Jr., San Diego, Calif. and Alfred Nevarez, Stanton; a sister, Augustina Nevarez, San Jose, Calif.; two brothers: Jose Ines Nevarez and Florencio Nevarez, both of San Jose, Calif.; and six grandchildren.



STANTON - Inez Gilmore had as Thanksgiving guests -Kenneth and Lilly Gilmore, Lubbock; Kerry and Greg Gilmore, Lubbock; Lynn Gilmore, Temple; J.L. Baugh, Big Spring; Mike and Celia Payne, Lance and Rory Payne, Ruby Payne and Doylene Baugh, all of Stanton. The highlight of the day was Kenneth making a video movie of the group and then showing it. It was a day of having fun together

and being thankful for all the

good things.

Page 3



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\$1000 Reward offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of individual responsible for the shooting of my 30-year-old white gelding on November 4th or 5th, 1989 on our property located 13 miles south of Stanton on 137.

Call David Winkler 458-3333 or J.C. Hurt 686-0676 or 683-6381

to say thank you for a job well done Kids learn best when the main

adults in their lives team up. You may sign up for school

volunteer work by contacting Morris Williamson 756-2583, Brenda Kendall 756-2797 or Ann Prough 756-3853

'56-2603

ow, from left,

d White, Chad

Ola Bryson MCKINNEY - Ola Leona

Deaths

Bryson, 75, of McKinney, died Monday, Nov. 20, in North Texas Medical Center in McKinney after a lengthy illness

Services were held at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 24, 1989 in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Monroe Teeters of Tarzan and Rev. Jon Clements of Pecos, officiating. **Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery** under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 13, 1914 in Howard County. She was a longtime resident of Stanton and moved to McKinney in 1980. She was married to Herma Lee Clements Dec. 30, 1932 in Colorado City and he preceded her in death June 6, 1948. She was later married to Charles Bryson and he preceded her in death in 1980. She was a nurse's aide Survivors include two sons, H.L.

(Jack) Clements of Andrews and Courtney Earl Clements of Pasadena; a daughter, Barbara Ann Pittman of McKinney; a brother, Jess Angel of Stanton; a sister, Ida Blankenship of Arkansas; 10 grandchildren and 12 greatgranchildren.

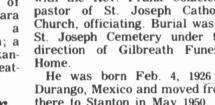
William Tucker

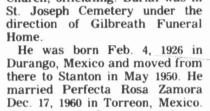
STANTON - William O. Tucker, 92, of Stanton, died at 5 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1989 in Midland Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness

Services were held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, in the Church of Christ with James Johnson officiating. Burial was in Mt. Olive Cementery in Big Spring under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born Dec. 10, 1896 in Cooper, Texas and moved to Stanton in 1982 from Stephenville. He was married to Myrtle E. Morgan Sept. 1, 1917 in Cooper. She preceded him in death in 1975. He was a

Home





Gilmore's guests



Page 4

Stanton Herald, Thursday, November 30, 1989

Pecan Show winners

The following are first place winners from the Pecan Show held recently.

1st Place - Cookie Division -Jeff Tubb. **Praline Thumbprint Cookies**

- 1 cup butter, softened
- 1 cup sifted powdered sugar
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup finely chopped pecans
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- Praline filling

Cream butter; gradually add powdered sugar, beating well at medium speed of an electric mixer. Add flour, mixing well. Stir in pecans and vanilla.

Shape dough into 1 inch balls; place about 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Press thumb in center of each cookie to make an indention. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes, do not brown. Cool on wire racks. Spoon about 1/2 teaspoon Praline filling into each cookie indention. Yield: about 3 dozen.

Praline filling 12 cup butter 1 cup brown sugar dash of salt 12 cup evaporated milk 2 cups sifted powdered sugar

¹₂ teaspoon vanilla Melt butter. Add brown sugar and salt and bring to a boil. Boil 2 minutes, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat, stir in milk. Bring mixture to a boil, and let boil 2 minutes

Remove mixture from heat. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in powdered sugar and vanilla. Beat until smooth

- Fruit & Vegetable Intermediate - Jody Brooks **Broccoli Salad**
- Wash and cut into small pieces: 1 bunch broccoli
- 1 head cauliflower
- 2 bunches green onions Set this aside:
- Mix
- 1 cup real mayonnaise 2 tablespoons wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon sugar

Salt & pepper to taste Mix until smooth, then pour over

- vegetables
- Add to this:

8 oz. cubed Monterrey cheese 4 oz. grated sharp cheddar cheese 1 small jar stuffed olives - cut in half

Toss well and refrigerate for 24 hours

1st Place Miscellaneous Division Jody Brooks

Ham & Cheese Ball - 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese ¹/₂ lb. sharp cheddar cheese, grated 21/2 oz. can deviled ham 2 tsp. grated onion worcestershire

Soften cheeses. Mix together all ingredients, except parsley, pimento and pecans, using electric mixer. Stir in parsley and pimento. Shape into ball and roll in pecans.



Main Dish - Junior I - Cassie Huckaby

Linda's Fajita Platter 1¹₂ lbs. round steak or fajita meat ¹/₄ cup worcestershire sauce 2 teaspoons liquid smoke 3 tablespoons fajita seasoning ¹/₄ cup water 2 teaspoon cooking oil 1 large onion 2 medium tomatoes 3 avocados 2 tablespoon salad dressing 1 lb. cheddar cheese 1 16 oz. sour cream 1 small head lettuce

Cut steak into 112 inch by 12 inch strips. Marinate steak overnight in mixture of worcestershire, liquid smoke, fajita seasoning and water in ice box. Saute over low heat in frying pan with 2 teaspoons cooking oil until tender. Add sliced onion to saute and cook until done. Tear lettuce into bite size pieces, chop tomatoes. Prepare avocados by blending with 2 teaspoons salad dressing, shredded cheddar cheese, sour cream. Place on serving tray separately and serve with warm flour tortillas



Snacks & Desserts - Junior I -Robyna Dean

Economy Gelatin Punch 2 small packages, strawbenr gelatin

6-oz. can frozen orange juice (concentrate, diluted) 1 6-oz. can frozen lemonade (concentrate, diluted) 1 46-oz. can unsweetened pinetipple

iuice Dissolve gelatin in hot water ing package directions. Add maining ingredients. Serve chilled ice. Yields: 16 servings or over



Breads & Cereals -In termediate — Angela Tubb **No-Knead Oatmeal Bread**

¹₂ cup warm water 2 pkgs. active dry yeast 1¹₂ cups boiling water 1 cup quick cooking oats 2 cup light molasses 1/3 cup shortening 1 tablespoon salt 614 cups sifted all purpose flour

2 slightly beaten eggs Soften yeast in 12 cup warm

water. In large bowl, combine the boiling water, the rolled oats, molasses, shortening and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in 2 cups of the flour; add eggs; beat well; stir in softened yeast; beat well. Add remaining flour, 2 cups at a time, mixing well after each addition to make a moderately stiff dough. Beat vigorously till smooth about 10 minutes. Grease top lightly. Cover tightly. Place in refrigerator at least 2 hours or overnight. Turn out on well floured surface; shape in 2 loaves. Place in greased 812''x412''x212'' loaf pans. Cover, let risesin wann place til double ---about 2 hours. Bake at 375 degrees, about 40 minutes. If crust browns

too guickly, cover with foil last half of baking. Makes 2 loaves.



Breads & Cereals - Junior I -Jan Holland **Pumpkin Bread**

1 cup salad oil 3 cups sugar 4 eggs 1 can pumpkin 3¹/₂ cups flour 2 teaspoons baking soda 2 teaspoons salt 1 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon nutmeg 1 teaspoon allspice 1 teaspoon cinnamon ¹/₂ teaspoon cloves 2/3 cups water Cream oil and sugar. Blend in eggs and pumpkin. Sift remaining dry ingredients; add to creamed mixture, blending thoroughly. Stir in water. Pour into two greased and floured loaf pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 1¹/₄ hours



* * * Fruits & Vegetables Junior I - Tarah Schuelke

- **Citrus Delight** 2 tablespoons tapioca
- 11/2 cups water
- 1/8 teaspoon salt 1/3 cup sugar

1 6-oz. can concentrated orange juice

1 orange peeled and chunked 1 banana, sliced 1 20-oz. can pineapple chunks,

drained 1 16-oz. can sliced peaches, drained

1 cup fresh strawberries, whole or sliced in half Combine tapioca and water in a small saucepan. Let stand for 15 minutes. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes

to a boil. Remove from heat. Add salt, sugar and orange juice; stir to blend. Put into 11/2 quart container; cover and chill. Before serving, fold in orange, banana, strawberries and canned fruit. Garnish with mint leaves and berries.



Nutritious Snacks & Desserts Intermediate — Amanda Riley **Miss Ruth's Cookies**

- 1 cup sugar 1 cup brown sugar 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup vegetable oil

- 112 cups flaked coconut 1 cup quick cooking oatmeal, uncooked
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- Cream first 4 ingredients. Stir in egg and vanilla. Sift cream of tartar, soda, and flour together and

add to creamed mixture. Add remaining ingredients in order listed. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto lightly greased baking sheet. Flatten with fork. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes, until light golden brown. Make 12 dozen.



Main Dish — Intermediate **Tandi Peugh**

- **Quick Sausage Casserole** 1¹/₂ lbs. lean pork sausage
- 1 cup rice (uncooked)
- 2 bouillion cubes (chicken)
- 1 small jar sliced mushrooms
- 1 small jar diced pimentos 1 cup frozen English peas
- 2¹/₂ cups water

Shape sausage into balls, fry until browned. Drain and add rice, bouillion cubes, water and mushrooms. Let simmer for 20 minutes. Add peas and pimentos. Cook for 10 minutes.



Y KAT County | STAN

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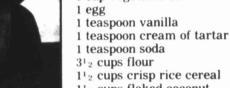
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1 tsp. lemon juice 1/2 tsp. paprika 1/2 tsp. seasoned salt ¹/₄ tsp. salt 2 tablespoons finely chopped parslev 2 tablespoons finely chopped pimento ³/₄ cup finely chopped pecans

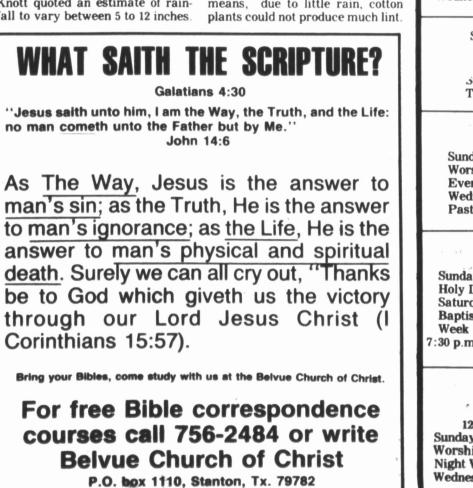
Knott farmers face harvest decision

To harvest or not to harvest? This wide margin shows how That was the question. Many local farmers have been faced with this was. The majority of producers, crucial decision. Most farmers purchase an insurance policy on their crop each year. This policy does give everyone something to fall back on in case of a crop failure. Proceeds from insurance, helps farmers stay afloat for another year

Rainfall this year has been the big factor in a slim crop. In some areas farmers didn't get enough rain to even plant. Those who were fortunate and got seed planted, did receive enough rain to produce much cotton. Robert Beall manager, of the Planters Gin in compared to seven this year. This Knott quoted an estimate of rainfall to vary between 5 to 12 inches.

unstable and scattered moisture were at the bottom of this scale. Average rainfall for this area is somewhere close to 18 inches per year. This year fell way below average in most cases.

The Farmers Co-Op Gin in Knott ginned approximately 29,010 bales of cotton last year. Lee Roman, manager, estimates to gin 5,000 bales this year. This could be a comparison of a top year to a low crop year. Roman says with an average crop the co-op could gin 18,000 to 20,000 bales. In 1988 a module might turn out nine bales means, due to little rain, cotton



A WARM WELCOME ALWAYS AWAITS YOU

Attend **STALLINGS & HERM PC** Church With **CPAS** Your 300 N. ST. PETER 756-2414 Family This and Every Sunday. Franklin and First Baptist Church **Church of Christ** 200 W. Broadway Sunday: 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Son **Channel 24 Cable** Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 11:05 a.m. Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m. South Side Church Wednesday Services: 6:00 p.m. Of Christ Ph. 756-2371 710 S. College sunday: 11 a.m. **Reorganized Church** Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Of **Jesus Christ** Iglesia Bautista Of Dr. W. R. Moore Latter Day Saints Calvario North Lamesa Hwy Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship: 11:00 a.m. Evening: 6:30 p.m. 610 N. St. Peter Wednesdays: 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Leandro Gonzales Christadelphian 756-3231 Church 207 N. St. Francis St. Joseph Sunday School: 10 a.m. Stanton **Catholic Church** Memorial Service: 11 a.m. Sunday Masses: 8-9:30 a.m. Holy Days: 8:00 p.m. Saturday Confessions: 5-6 p.m. St. James Baptist 300 S. College **Baptisms:** Appointments Only Week Days: Monday: Thursday, Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. 30 p.m.; Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. Worship Service: 11:00 a.m. Herald Evening: 5:30 p.m. **Belvue** Church **First United Of Christ Methodist Church** 1200 West Blocker St. 208 E. St. Anna Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. Serving All of Martin County Morning Worship: 10:50 a.m. Night Worship: 6 p.m. Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Services: 7:30 p.m. Youth (YMYF): 7:00 p.m.

Stanton Herald, Thursday, November 30, 1989 Page 5

Tubb's cookies named grand champion at pecan food show

By KATHRYN BURCH **County Extension Agent**

ATTITUTION OF

STANTON - Jill Tubb's Praline Thumbprint Cookies were named Grand Champion of the Martin County Pecan Food Show Nov. 21.

The cookies are like a sand tart with a dollop of caramel in the middle and a pecan on top.

Jody Brooks won Reserve Champion with a recipe called Ham & Cheese Ball. Jody rolled her ham and cheese delight in finely chopped pecans. She is the daughter of Carla and Roger Brooks. Both of these recipes will be great for the holidays.

In the pie division, there were five entries. Jeffery Burch won 1st place with Pecan Surprise Pie. Carolyn Schoolcraft got the recipe from Gracie Hanson and gave it to Jeffery. The pie makes its own crust, so it was a great recipe for 7-year-old Jeffery Burch. Francis Biggs placed second with Honey Crunch Pie. Beautiful honey glazed pecans covered the top of the pie. Third place went to JoAnn Cook; fourth to Mrs. W.T. Wells and 5th to Patty Schuelke.

In the Cake Division, first place went to Cheryl Cook. Her entry was Coconut Pecan Spice Cake. Second place was a Pecan Fruit Cake by Joyce Wells. Yummy was the only word for Winnett Brown's Third Placing Turtle Cake. With a package of caramels in one of the layers of cake who could pass it up? Belinda Riley was thinking of vour health when she made Oatmeal Cake. Her cake placed fourth. She is the 9-year-old daughter of Tom and Rebecca Riley.

In the Chocolate Candy Division, first place went to Dale Phillips, Peggy and Earl Creech's grandson. His entry was Grandma's Pecan Tassles tied for second. Jan



Wanda Louder was named champion in the Champion Commercial Pecan division.

Fudge. Chocolate Covered Caramel Turtles placed second. Third place went to Mrs. W.T. Wells.

In the Candy Division, top honors went to Kara Welch's Munching Pecan Brittle. Tarah Schuelke placed second with Easy Caramel Candy. She is the daughter of Kenneth and Patty Schuelke. Third place went to Rebecca Riley's Divinity and 4th place went to Jody Brooks' Maple Sugared Pecans.

Bar Cookies was the next category. Bar cookies are a great time saver you should consider for the holidays. First place went to dies. Georgia Welch tied that se-Janie Hunt's Chocolate Pecan Pie Bars. She is Carla Peugh and Jill Tubb's mother. Second place went to Rhonda Ireton's Pecan Pie Surprise Bars. Torchy Swinson's heritage recipe "Grammie Mott's"



Martin County residents look over the different pastries at the pecan show to decide how they would like to bid on the items

ed third. Jan is the 11-year-old daughter of Bobby and Doris Holland. Graham Crackers never had it so good as Angela Tubb's Graham Yummies. They placed 4th. She is the daughter of Jill and Richie Tubb. Justin Burch placed 5th with Chocolate Pecan Bars. He is the 9 year old son of Rodger and Kathryn Burch.

In the Cookie Division, Jill **Tubb's Praline Thumbprint** Cookies placed first. Second place went to Joyce Wells' Pecan Sancond place with Chocolate Pecan Cookies. Third place went to Frankie Schuelke. Her entry was "Mrs. Fudd's \$250 Dollar Pecan Cookies." Amanda Riley placed 4th with Miss Ruth's Cookies. Winners in the Miscellaneous

Joyce Wells was the candy maker. Holland's Apricot Pecan Bars plac- Division are as follows: Jody Brooks, First place for Ham & Cheese Ball. Jessica Holloway, se-cond place with Spiced Pecans. She is the daughter of Jerry and Tahita Holloway. Jody also had the third place with Big "D" Pecans. Rebecca Riley placed fourth with **Banana** Nut Bread.

Our thanks goes to all those who purchased items at the sale. Businesses were Air Master Equipment Corp., M&M Meter, Martin Co. Farm Bureau, Stallings & Herm PC Accounting, Stanton Chemical, Farmer's Co-Op Gin, First National Bank, Mark Bevers Chevrolet, White Motor Company, Stanton National Bank, Eiland and Associates and Wheeler Motor Company. Our thanks go to the County Judge Bob Deavenport and Commissioners Ronnie outstanding. And last, but certainly paper.



Residents look over some of the pecans entered in the Martin County pecan show recently in Stanton.

Deatherage, Wimp (E.D.) not least, to those who grew the Holcomb, Don Tollison and James Biggs. Individuals who made purchases were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hodges, Victor Taylor, Eddie Cook and Kenneth Cook. Much thanks to each one of you for your support of Extension Educational programs in Martin County. Our thanks is also extended to the cooks, bakers and candy makers. The food was

pecans. Those who watered, sprayed, fertilized, harvested and shelled. Your pecans were beautiful. You did a fine job. Greg Jones, Kathryn Burch and the Martin County Extension Program Council extend their thanks.

Watch your Stanton Herald the next few weeks. Recipes from the Pecan Show will be featured in the

BUSINESS	
& PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY	

RUBIO CONSTRUC-

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



Classified Stanton

Classified **Jobs Wanted** 299

RODNEY HALE Custom Farming. Also C.R.P. land. Call 458-3307.

537

011

Miscellaneous

NEW HORIZONS is MOVING!! Beginning December 4th. We will be at 1004 Locust formerly the Casual Shop. Heliday Specials end November 30th Last chance for tanning 'til June 1990. MEN you can tah too, at our new location! We will be closed Friday, December 1.

DESTATE SALE at Couriney Inside Sale. aturday, December 2nd, 9:00 a.m. -2:00

Cars For Sale 011 Help Wanted 1987 FORD TEMPO, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, AM /FM cassette, 57,000. \$4,850. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg. 1970 AMC HORNET. Dependable work car. \$350. Call 267-9763. EXTRA CLEAN, 1979 Oldsmobile Re-gency 98. Call 267-4637. Trucks 025 1980 INTERNATIONAL cabover 4070, 3 axle, 435D truck with 13 speed transmis-sion. \$11,000. Cell (915)263-6219. Vans 030 1984 SUBURBAN TRAVEL Quest Con-version. 40,000 miles. Extra nice. 263-6327. Motorcycles 050

EXCELLENT, X-MAS giff, 1986 Yemehe Virage 700. Very low mileage; excellent condition. Helmet and cover included. Call 267-6751.

NEED WAITRESSES /Waiters, kitchen help, dishwasher. Part time flexible. Apply in person Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

SERVICE REPAIR Technician semiretired person, like to travel, good health, good eye sight, able to work with very small instruments. 1-800-392-1041.

LIVE-IN WANTED. Prefer middle-aged woman. Cooking and light housekeeping. Valid drivers license. Must have re-ferences. Call 267-8822 or 5:00 p.m.

EARN MONEY typing at home. \$30,000 year income potential. Details, 1-805-687-6000 Ext B-8423.

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

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

270 Lost- Pets

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

516

Musical Instruments	529

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



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

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

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

Add rer listed. lightly en with or 10 to golden

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414



Classifieds Crossroads Country's Best Money Maker

185

items, baby & children items, sewing
machine, T.V.'s, miscellaneous. From
Stanton turn west on Farm Road 3113, turn
north on Farm Road 829, then west on
Farm Road 1212, go to 2 miles, house off
road on left. Follow signs.
OUIL TS FOR Sale, Hand tacked & pleced.

Regular, \$40; Queen \$50; King size, \$60. 459-2561

THIS YEARS Pecans for sale. Call 450-



MOVING! HOUSE for sale in Stanton bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. 602 N. College St. C ge St. Call 756-2306 or 362-3757. Asking for \$14,000. FOR SALE, mobile home. 3 bedroe bath, range. Large fenced in yard. 313 Mason. Call 398-5556.

Unfurnished Houses 659

FOR RENT, house, 20 miles North of Stanton, two bedroom, one bath, carpeted. For information call 692-8223. HOUSE FOR rent, 408 West 1st. Three

bedroom, dining, large kitchen, fenced yard. \$295. 756-2384.

Cars For Sale

CASH PAID for cars, pickups. Call Ken neth Howell, Howell Auto Sales, 605 West 4th, 263-0747

WE FINANCE -Good selection of cars and trucks. No interest. 403 West 4th Branham Auto Sales,

1975 CHEVROLET MALIBU, 4 door. Runs good. 100,000 miles. \$600. Call 267-6504. 1989 FORD ESCORT LX, 2 door, unde 4,000 miles, air, AM/FM cruise, 5 sp Ave 34 mpg, \$7,000. Call after 5:00 p.m., 267-1765.

1989 CHRYSLER NEW Yorker. Less than 6,200 miles, loaded. Call after 5:00 p.m., 267-1765.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS Sells Late Model Guaranteed

Recondition Cars & Pickups

'86 Dodge Van	.\$4,295
'86 Chrysler LeBaron\$4,495	
'84 Olds 98	2,995
'84 Chevy Blazer	.\$4,995
192 Chave Suburban	

'83 Chevy Suburban.....**\$5,495** '80 Chevy pickup......\$2,595 '79 El Camino......\$1,795

263-5000

Op

Snyder Hwy

1985 LTD CROWN VICTORIA. Fully loaded, 80,000 miles. Excellent cor Excellent price. 267-7648 after 5:30p.m. 1988 FORD F-250 4x4, 35,000 miles, ene owner. 351, air, cruise, cassette. Looks and drives new. \$11,500. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg

1980 CITATION, EXCELLENT condition er brakes, steering, air. One ov Call 263-3334.

FOR SALE, super nice, 1985 Mercury Marquis. Tinted windows, 85,850, below book. 394-4866; 394-4863 efter 5;88.

1981 BUICK SKYLARK, two door, 1 negotiable; 1974 12x70 trailer, best off 1976 Dodge pickup, \$500. 393-5212, leeve

1987 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE; 1988 Subaru Justy; 1989 Ford Escort. \$3,750 each. North end of Birdwil, 263-4613. 1979 AMC CONCORD; 1972 Buick Skylerk. oth in good mechanical con

Business Opp. ELMER'S LIQUOR Store, 1700 Marcy Inventory at cost and fixtures and equipment, \$4,750. 263-8442. CHRISTMAS TANNING Beds for year-round tan from \$199. Wolff Home Commercial Units. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today Free color catalog. 1-800-228-6292 (TX004D).

150

Instruction 200 AIRCRAFT MECHANIC Career Training Day /Night classes. Low cost /Lubboci site. 1-800-776-7423.

Help Wanted 270

EARN MONEY watching TVI \$50,000 /yr. income potential. Detail (1)805-667-6000 BOOKKEEPER /RECEPTIONIST wan ted. Experience with general bookkeep-ing, computer input and typing 55 wpm a must. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3709. EEO

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000 a year income potential. Details (1) 805-687 0 Ext Y . 8423. RETIRED COUPLE needed, willing to do

light office work, exchange for rent and utilities, 267-5360.

CRUISE SHIPS

Now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled.

For information

Call (615) 779-5507 Ext. H-1204

EARN MONEY typing at home. \$30,000/yr income potential. Details. (1)805-687-6000 Ext.-8-8423. JOIN AVON takes orders from your friends and family. Free training. Free products. No initial investment. Call now

263-2127 APPLY NOW to operate firework stand

from December 27 thru January be over 20. Make up to \$1,500. Call 512-429-3908, 10:00 a.m. to 5:09 p.m.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Coronado Plaza 267-2535 JOURNEYMAN ELECT .- Prev. exp.

Local, On PLANT OPER .- Grade C, heavy exp.

SUPERVISOR- & Certified exp. Exc. DISPATCHER- Exp. needed. Local.

CASHIERS- Several needed, prev. exp.

CRIMESTOPPERS - 243-TIPS.

DRIVERS. You're reading this ad for a reason. Find out what its like on the other side of the road. J.B. Hunt, 1-680-643-5331. EOE. Subject to drug screen.

SECRETARY IN Cosheme area. General office work, answering telephone, radio. Send resume to: c/o Big Spring Herald P.O. Box 1231-A. **BIG SPRING Independent School District**

is now accepting applications for a mechanic. Qualifications as a dissel and gasoline engine mechanic preferred. Sal-ary is negofiable. Applications can be picked up at the bus barn on 11th Place Extension or at the 8. S. I. S. O. Business Office.

Jobs Wanted 299

LAWN SERVICE. Light hauling. Free estimates. Call 263-2401. FERRELL'S COMPLETE lawn service.

Pruning, hauling, flowerbeds, vacant lots, alleys. Please call 267-6504. Thanks. MOW YARDS, haul trash, trim trees, clean storage sheds, painting and odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

Loans 325 BORROW \$100 on your signature with d credit. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

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

Child Care

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

375

390

445

505

511

Housecleaning

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

Baking

Horses

SHOW OFF your baking talents! Sell your ds at Highland Mall, December 9. Cáll 263-1132.

Grain Hay Feed 430

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

Livestock For Sale 435

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

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

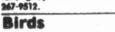
Auctions

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

Taxidermy

SAND SPRING Taxidermy. Have that trophy deer mounted, special price \$150. We do exotics, domestics, bear, bobcat, birds, fish, and snakes. Also tanning, our claity. 560 Hooser Road, 5 miles east, Big Spring. 393-5259. RICH TAXIDERMY. Quality Head unts. Elk, Muledeer, Whitetail, Exotics. 411 North 1st, Coahoma, 394-4925 after 4:00 weekdays. Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

AKC ROTTWEILER, 8 weeks old. Males, \$250; females, \$200. Call 263-3157. TO GIVE away two kittens. 8 weeks old. Litter box trained, 1/2 Siamese, 1/2 Persian, gray /white feet. Call after white



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

515 Pet Grooming IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, Indoor

-heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 -263-7900.

514

TJ's MOBILE Grooming Service, 263-1997.

Miscellaneous 537

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE, 3 new 39" foam mattresses roll-away beds, \$100 each. (1) new 48' foam mattress, \$50. We also have roll away beds for rent for the upcoming holidays. Come by & see us at BLACKSHEAR RENTAL, 3217 E. FM 700. PERFECT GIFTS for Christmas! 10% off framed art, prints, and posters. Open. Thursday evenings till 8:00 p.m. Lusk aint & Frame Center, 1601 Scurry. 263 3514.

TAKING BOOKINGS now for your Christmas party or dance. DJ with P.A. system, lights & fog. A few December dates available. Call 267-3600 or 263-2474. FOR SALE, remote control airplane. Call 393-5257

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

WASHER, DRYER, 40" gas stove, side

side refrigerator. 263-4437 or 263-6103.

\$1,500.00 INSTANT **GOLD CARD** No Credit Bad Credit Start Up Credit No Turn Downs Cash Advances

803-272-1378 24 Hours

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

545 Want To Buy

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

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

549 Telephone Service

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



Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Stanton Herald, Thursday, November 30, 1989 Page 6

Howard College offers new courses

By JOHN McMILLAN **Staff Writer**

BIG SPRING - A new course on aging is among the classes offered for next semester at Howard College.

The course, Sociology 2326, will be given from 6:30 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. The instructor is Pat Johnston.

"People are living longer and these people who are younger need to do understand how the age and why they age," said Johnston, who is assistant director of the Canterbury Retirement Center.

Pregistration began today in the college's admission office and will continue through Dec. 8. Hours for preregistration are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Regular registration is scheduled for January

Among the other new courses for next semester are Fiber Design-

Weaving (Art 2329), which will be offered from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Monday and Wednesday. "There's been an expressed need for these courses, and we're very hopeful that there will be enough enrollment that they'll become

part of our continuing offerings." said Mary Dudley, assistant to the president

The minimum enrollment for the academic courses is 10 students.

"That's one of the beauties of a community college," Dudley said. "We can very quickly respond to any kind of education need that the community expresses

There will also be a new developmental reading course taught by Wanda Reese for students reading below the 10thgrade level. Among vocational offerings, four auto body repair

courses will be given in the daytime for the first time in several years. The auto body repair courses will be taught by Tom Elliott.

Tuition for the courses is \$10 per semester hour for Howard County and \$11 per semester hour for nonresidents. Minimum tuition is \$40.

An additional fee of \$7 per hour, up to 12 hours, will be charged.

By GREG JONES Admission for the spring semester is expected to be about 2,000 students for the main campus and nine off-campus locations.

beautifully. Each Extension

Homemaker Club member is to be

commended for the outstanding

Educational programs con-

Extension Service serve people of

all ages regardless of

sex, religion, handicap or national

origin.

County Extension Agent The whole idea of 4-H is development of young people, said Greg Jones, Martin County Extension Agent for the Texas Agricultural

4-H idea

1111177

Jones' jottings

Extension Service. Most of the characteristics we want young people to develop can all be acquired through the 4-H program. Youth are taught to be more responsible, self-respecting members of society

Since 4-H is family-oriented and ducted by the Texas Agricultural co-educational, it is truly about people. It provides valuable learning experiences through family, socioeconomic level, race, color, church and community involvement.

The 4-H program starts in the

goes down to the "grass roots' because the people in it, from Extension people to local leaders and even the young people themselves, actually help decide programs and activities. So, besides involving the family, 4-H closely involves the community.

"Anyone who works with young people can tell you that most of them want and need to belong, to be recognized, to be respected for what they are, to develop a sense of responsibility and a sense of freedom which disciplines, and to have the good feeling of doing something meaningful by themselves. The 4-H program, a people development program, can provide these things," Jones said.

Isn't it about time we gave Stanton the business?

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commis will receive bids until 5:00 p.m. December 8, 1989, for the lubricants for the Road and Bridge Department for 1990. Bids will be opened at 9:00 a.m. on December 11, 1980.

December 11, 1989. DETAILED SPECIFICATIONS AND BID FORMS will be available at the office of the County Treasurer THE COMMISSIONERS COURT reserves the

right to reject any and all bids, and to waive all chnicalities

BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS OURT, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS. BOB DEAVENPORT, COUNTY JUDGE MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS 6398 November 23 & 30, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commis sioners Court of Martin County, Stanton, Texas, will receive bids until 5:00 p.m. December 8, 1989, for one new pickup for the Road and Bridge Department Bids will be opened at 9:00 a.m. on December 11, 1989. DETAILED SPECIFICATIONS AND BID

FORMS will be available at the office of the County Treasurer

THE COMMISSIONERS COURT reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive all technicalities

BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS COURT, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS. BOB DEAVENPORT, COUNTY JUDGE

MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS 6399 November 23 & 30, 1989

Extension homemakers hold Achievement Day

By KATHRYN BURCH **County Extension Agent**

Martin County Extension Homemakers held their Annual Extension Homemaker Achievement Day this month. Fashions from Haislip's Department Store, The Gift Basket specialty store and Avon Fashions graced the runway. Martin County Extension Homemakers wish to thank Patricia Wilson, Patsy Odom and Mary Tunnell for making the fashion show a great success.

The bazaar encircled the room with eighteen booths. There were cosmetics, baked goods, handmade crafts, jewelry, art work and toys. Each booth was within itself a mini-store with a host of items to delight the shopper.

The decorations for the event

were the ever popular Southwest You could use an electric sewing look. Under the direction of Doris Hull, Lakeview E.H. Club, made the Indian dolls and potted cactus for the table decorations. The table items were displayed against Mrs. Hull's beautiful rock collection. Howling coyotes and a crescent moon against a fading sunset graced the stage.

Mary Prudie Brown from the Lunch 'n Learn E.H. Club served as commentator. Our thanks go to all of those who volunteered their time in modeling.

Leisure Arts demonstrations were a new part of Achievement Day. Katie Hughes from Lunch 'n Learn E.H. Club demonstrated how to make paper boxes, butterflies, and plastic flowers. The Lakeview E.H. Club had hands on experiences with string piecing.

machine or try your food on the old time favorite, the treadle machine. Scraps of fabric were cut into narrow strips and sewn on to a square of newsprint paper. Once the paper was covered with fabric, the edges are trimmed to make a perfect square. I did a demonstration on rag purses. Strips of fabric were cut with a rotary cutter and then wrapped around coiling to form a basket purse.

Door prizes were given from The Beauty Knook, Joni Hazelwood, Pepper Necklaces, Jean Hildreth, **Discovery Toys, Music Club Fruit** Cakes, Stanton E.H. Club, Lunch 'n Learn E.H. Club, and Lakeview E.H. Club

Our numbers have dwindled in E.H. Club membership, but the Achievement Day was done

Activities planned at Depot

By SALLY CARROLL

Now that Thanksgiving is over, we all have to start getting ready for Christmas. We have several things planned in addition to our regular activities for the month of December.

December 7th - Karen Story from Eyecheck will be here testing for various vision problems. She will be here from 9:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

December 12th – We will go to Midland Park Mall to see the movie "Dad." We will leave the center at noon.

December 21st – We will have our annual Christmas party. Our tentative plans are to have supper healthy and enjoy it, come listen in

CALVIN AND HOBBES

DOING

ing canned goods for the needy instead of exchanging gifts.

Don't forget our "Hard Times" party tonight at 6 p.m. We will have stew, corn bread, and dessert. We will eat and drink out of tin plates and tin cans. Everyone will dress like you did back when times were really hard! Please join us for a good time.

For those of you who don't know it, we have nutrition education here once a month. Kathryn Burch comes and gives a program on healthy eating. She covers many topics and her program is always very interesting. If you are interested in learning how to eat

I GOT A BIG LECTURE

and a talent show. We will also br- on Kathryn's programs. You'll be glad you did.

Our activities for next week are: Monday - Exercise at 10:00; quilting at 1:00.

Tuesday - Singing NH 10:00. Wednesday - Exercise 10:00. Thursday - Band 10:30; Eye Check 9:30-1:30; Games 6:00.

Friday - Exercise 10:00; Nutrition Education 10:00.

The Martin County Senior Citizens Center is sponsored by funds provided by the Texas Department of Aging and the Older Americans Act. Services are low cost and no one is denied services due to inability to pay. However, participants may contribute up to the full cost of the services.

GEE, THAT'S YOU SAID IT SURE! TIGERS Y THAT'S A

Teacher profile

STANTON - Don Barry has been teaching school for 23 years but only one of those has been in Stanton. A graduate of Howard Payne University, Barry grew up in San Antonio and is married to Jeanie Barry. They have three children, Kellie Dawn Barry, 20, Ricky Don Barry, 19, and John Paul Barry 17. His favorite thing about teaching is "seeing young adults grow in stature and feeling that you have had a small part in this developmental process." He is interested in hunting, fishing, golf and repairing antique furniture.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

YOU'RE A BRAVE MAN) I'LL BE O.K. II I TOLD LUCKY EDDIE TO WATCH MY BACK

family, where influence is high. It

