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A PIECE OF THE WALL Looking for last minute Christmas gifts? There are a lot of new ideas in today's special **Christmas** Gift Guide including handmade toys from the Big Spr-

ing State Hospital, flowers that dance to music on the radio and for all the history buffs -



By STEVE REAGAN

Staff Writer BEDFORD — While the Big Spring Steers were certainly bloodied here Saturday they and their fans remained unbowed

Nothing could take away the sting of Tyler Chapel Hill's 59-6 victory, but players, coaches, and fans alike expressed pride for the Steers

"Chapel Hill was a lot better than we were. I don't even want to take anything away from them. They gave us a good, old-fashioned country whipping." - Coach David Thompson after the Steers loss.

"Certainly I'm disappointed I guess, it's tough being philosophical at this stage," said former City Manager Don Davis. "Still, it's been a wonderful experience for the kids. Anybody would trade places to make the semifinals

Davis was doubly disapointed at

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the loss, being both a fan and a Jason Davis. But he expressed pride in what the Steers had accomplished.

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"I'm just proud of the boys and happy for them," he said. "I'm also proud of the community. In my ten years there I never saw them get behind the program like this.

"Who would have thought we'd make it this far?" He added. "It was a hell of an accomplishment.' Former city councilman D.W. Overman, paid tribute to the

Chapel Hill team saying, "Chapel Hill is a super great team. We played a superior team today, and they deserved to win.

parent of Steers wide receiver community will long take pride in the Steers

> "Big Spring is proud of this team," he said. "Next year is another season.

Steers fan Dan Wise echoed Overmans comments.

'Chapel Hill is not a 53-point better ball club - they just didn't do anything wrong," Wise said. "But I'm proud of these guys. They never gave up and they never sat down.

'This isn't our season," he added. "Our season, we've already had.

As the game was winding down, some Big Spring fans headed for the exits, but Ben Dixon remained cheering his team on.

'We're playing a good hard game, but we just can't seem to control them," Dixon said.

"I'm disappointed we're not winning but I'm not disappointed with the team at all." he said. "Win or lose, we're behind the team all the way. After all, it's been years since they went this far.'

After the game, while waiting for the team to emerge from the dress-

But Overman also said that the ing room, BSHS Principal Kent the loss should not detract from the Bowerman appeared to take the defeat in stride

> "It doesn't bother me to lose in December," he said. "There are hundreds of schools in class 4A and we were one of the last four still playing.

"You only have one team in class 4A that wins its last game. Bowerman concluded.



Steers head coach David Thomp- hope they go all the way son conceded that Chapel Hill had

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Thompson added however, that

Steers season

'The main thing is these kids had a great year," he said. "They are not going to let this ruin it. A lot of teams didn't make it this far.' Junior tailback Neal Mayfield

also paid tribute to Chapel Hill

"Everything was like a bad dream today," Mayfield said. "We played a great team today, and I

Chapel Hill is not a 53-point better ball club they just didn't do anything wrong. But I'm proud of these guys. They never gave up and they never sat down." - Dan Wise, school board member

'Today, we didn't play well at all, but they came in here and "Chapel Hill was a lot better than played a great game," he added. 'They just came out and blew us free safety Freddy Rodriguez said. "They kept us on the field too long. We just hurt STEERS page 2-A



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Staff Writer **BIG SPRING** - City and county

officials are working to bring their underground storage tanks into compliance with new federal and state pollution regulations, but may not make a Dec. 22 deadline that affects tanks installed before 1965, a Texas Water Commission official said.

Big Spring Public Works Director Tom Decell said he is not sure when the city will be in compliance with the new Environmental Protection Agency regulations. He said they are running tests and have removed some tanks that the city owns at the Airpark.

Howard County Engineer Bill Mims said he thought the county had until the end of the year to adhere to the new rules and that they would be in compliance by then.

Owners that do not comply with the EPA underground tank regulations could face up to \$10,000 a day in penalties, according to Chapter 26 of the Texas Water Code, said TWC staff attorney Bill Thompson.

"I couldn't tell you that's what we'll do but tat is what the statute allows for," he said. "We're in the process of determining what the policy is going to be and how enforcement is going to work.

Other possible penalties include • TANKS page 2-A

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BY LYNN HAYES

Staff Writer

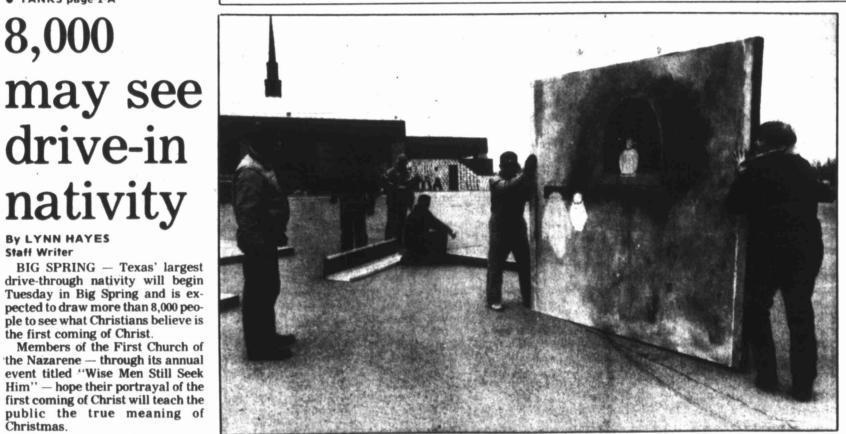
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Rabbit ears

BEDFORD — Aruna Masih plays her piccolo in the Big Spring High School band. Temperatures dropped below 0 the night before the semifinal match between the Steers and Chapel Hill, cold

enough for rabbit earmuffs, but not too cold to keep the band from playing. For the game story on the Steers, see Page 1-B.



BIG SPRING — Members of the First Church of the Nazarene brave the elements as they set-up scenery panels for the drive-through nativity scheduled to begin Dec. 19. The event, billed as Texas' largest, is expected to draw approximately 8,000 people.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Church's 'miracle' featured in play

By JOHN MCMILLAN **Staff Writer**

VINCENT - As Christmas approaches, the birth of Christ may well share the stage here with the growing pains of the Vincent Baptist Church.

"Miracle in the Drought," the play being given by the church for this year's Christmas program, concerns the difficulties faced by the congregation in the early 20th Century.

The theme is a marked departure from the church's previous Christmas programs, featuring such Biblical figures as Mary and Joseph. But Patricia Barr, director and co-author of this year's play,

PLAY page 2-A

Spring board

How's that?

Q. When was the last U.S. major airport built?

A. The last major U.S. airport was Dallas/Fort Worth, built in 1974, according to North American Precis Syndicate, Inc

Calendar

Rummage Sale

TODAY • The Big Spring Humane Society will have a pre-Christmas Rummage Sale between 1 and 6 p.m. at West Fourth and Galveston streets.

MONDAY • Survivors of Suicide will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Midland Memorial Hospital. Dr. Jim May will speak on "Grief and Preparing for Christmas.

 Disabled American Veterans, Chapter #47 will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 402 Young St. The Ladies Auxillary will meet at the same time and place. TUESDAY

 Colorado City Senior Citizens will have a dance from 7:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the Colorado City Civic Center

WEDNESDAY

• B.S.A.C.C. board of directors will meet at 11:45 in the Chamber Conference room

Tops on TV

Movie

• My Brother's Wife: John Ritter, Mel Harris. For nearly three decades, irrepressible prankster Barney Rusher pursues the woman of his dreams . . . despite the fact that she's his sister-in-law. - 8 p.m. Channel 2.

• Desperado: Badlands Justice – 8 p.m. Channel 4. • Fear Stalk – 8 p.m. Channel 7.

Sheriff's log

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

• Roderick Arthur Fair, 23, 1905



Boarding buses

BIG SPRING - Fans line up early Saturday morn- football semifinals in Bedford. For the game ing to board buses for the Steers vs. Chapel Hill

story, see Page 1-B.

Judge admits error, frees prisoner

AUSTIN (AP) — Former West Texas businessman Roger Clark has been freed from federal prison after 29 months, thanks to an admission of error by the judge who sentenced him on fraud charges.

"Everything is going my way," said Clark, 37, who was able to attend the Friday graduation of his son, an honors student at Texas A&M University.

Clark had contended that the government's case against him was propelled by a series of

blunders, the Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday.

"But I have never been a vindictive person. Being vindictive can eat you up. The best thing I can do now is to become a roaring success," said Clark, who still must serve probation.

Clark operated a \$20-million-ayear empire of oil field-related businesses before going bankrupt during the mid-1980s industry bust. He was convicted in federal court in Midland in 1986 on five counts of

defrauding financial institutions as part of a scheme to finance the sales of customized truck rigs.

U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton sentenced Clark to 10 years in federal prison and five years probation, and ordered him to repay an Odessa bank nearly \$24,000.

Clark entered the El Reno, Okla., correctional institution in July 1987. The government determined

Nativity

• Continued from page 1-A want to portray the true meaning," said Pastor Gary Smith.

The live nativity, billed as Texas' largest, will be presented Tuesday through Friday, from 6:45 to 10 p.m

Upon entering the nativity, drivers will be handed a cassette tape in which Smith narrates each scene.

The drive takes from 15 to 20 minutes to complete.

A new scene the "Wise Men" has been added this year.

Of course, the most awesome scene is viewed as drivers round the corner and are faced with "The Return'' scene where an actor portraying Jesus appears to be floating in an illuminated billow of clouds.

The scene, which depicts the second coming of Christ, is realistic. Smith said. "It really stabs the heart. People take off their hats and some of them evey cry," he said.

"The Christmas story is made complete when we realize the reason God miraculously came to earth in the form of a babe. He came to forgive of their sins and to bring true peace, love and hope to the hearts of the human race,' Smith said.

Smith, who expects to beat last year's head count of 6,514, said he expects people from throughout Texas and New Mexico to travel here to view this production.

Smith had participated in a live nativity at a church in Iowa. that he would have to serve 46 mon-ths before becoming eligible for in the Church of the Nazarene," Smith explained.

Play.

When he came to Big Spring he brought with him the idea of a live drive-thru nativity, however, because he was a new pastor members didn't see the possibilities.

"People didn't see the vision. . . . It was too early to follow my leadership," he said. During his second year as pastor,

Smith's idea was realized. "They (church members)

caught the vision and said 'lets do it'," Smith recalled. The production, which includes

150 participants, has grown this year to eight scenes. The "Wise Men" scene features

three huge, life-like, threedimensional camels.

The "Wise Men," according to the Bible, searched for Jesus shortly after his birth to worship and present to him gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh.

Several calls from out-of-town have prompted the church to conduct the nativity during on a weekend night. "People have called from out-of-town wanting us to hold over the nativity on Friday night.... "If we have good weather, I expect our biggest crowd on Friday night," Smith noted.

Although cars begin lining up at 5:30 p.m., Smith said the occupants don't really mind waiting in line to see what has been described as "unbelievable and fantastic."

Smith said he hopes the church's Christmas gift to the city will turn the public's heart to the Lord.

"Christmas has no value unless you have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ."

 Continued from page 1-A suggested the church has good reason to honor itself.

'We've got something to be proud of, because people stayed," she said. "Even though the times were hard, people stayed and we still have a church 70 years later."

All 15 members of the play's cast are members of the Vincent Baptist Church. The church will present "Miracle in the Drought" at 7 p.m. Dec. 20. Admission to the 30-minute play is free.

The play, to be given on a stage built specially for the performance, appears to be the first ever concerning Vincent. It is set in the year 1910, the third year of a drought that caused the Baptist church's membership to drop from 103 to 28 as farmers left the area in droves.

Though fictional, the play is in-

1910 counterpart, the church of today is not exactly thriving. Services draw an average of about 50 people, Barr said. The 96-member congregation reflects a decline in the Vincent-area population from about 500 families at the start of 1910 to about 30 families today, according to Barr. "The preacher moved in and doubled the population," joked church member Walter Tretow, an actor in the play

Rev. Bob Bradberry, pastor of the church for about one year, wrote the play in 21/2 hours. He did it while working beside Barr as election judges last month.

"We worked out the story in one day, but it's been her brainchild for a couple of years," Bradberry said.

Tretow, the leading man in the play, who portrays a cowboy, admitted to being nervous about the performance. "Just getting up in these people," front of all

Tretow said Wednesday that he

is having difficulty memorizing his

lines, despite coaching from his

wife, Peggy. He also expressed

Lois Ellison, who appears with

her real-life granddaughter in the

play, offered a more optimistic

concern about his singing voice.

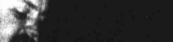
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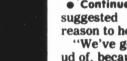
Texas was buffeted by Arctic winds and single-digit temperatures prevailed Friday and Saturday, but devotees of white Christmases can take heart there is a 30 percent chance of snow Sunday.

There could be a couple of inches if it works out," said National Weather Service Fort Worth meteorologist David Martin. The weather service is predicting temperatures won't be above freezing Sunday. A cold front dropped thermometers in the state as low as 8 degrees, breaking the record low of 18 degrees for Saturday's date in 1972.





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Wasson Rd., Apt. 3-B, was released on \$750 bond after being arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

• Travis Wayne Reese, 18, HC 77 Box 208, was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

• Linda Sue Couch Faultner. 32. 501 Young St., is being held without bond on a charge of revocation of probation

• Miguel Hines, 30, 802 Pine St., is being held on \$2,500 bond after being arrested on a charge of criminal mischief over \$200.

• Dennis Ausbie, 29, 1408 Harding St., was released on \$500 bond after being arrested on a charge of theft over \$20/under \$200.

• Johnny Dean Darden, 33, HC Box 417, was released on \$500 bond after being arrested on a charge of theft over \$750

• A foreman for Rhode Construction reported the theft of a cutting torch, a gauge and hoses from a company trailer three miles east of Coahoma.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• Andres Juarez, 30, 805 S. Lancaster St., was arrested on a charge of class A assault. He was released on \$1,500 bond.

• A man who resides in the 1600 block of Harding Street reported the theft of a \$600 stereo cassette player, a \$75 CB radio, a \$54 car AM/FM casette player and a 19-inch color TV and two guitars worth \$800.

• A local man reported the theft by forgery of a \$1,175 U.S. Treasury Check.

• A man in the 2600 block of Cindy Lane reported the theft of \$110 speakers and \$300 worth of cassette tapes

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Even with sunny skies predicted Saturday, temperatures won't be higher than the 20s, the weather service says

The National Weather Service warned people in North Texas to be careful of frostbite and other cold-1 related injuries. Ranchers were advised to move young, sick or pregnant livestock to warm quarters.

Officials warned people to wear warm clothes and use extreme caution when going out Saturday and Sunday. Overexposure to temperatures below 32 degrees can VINCENT - Walter Tretow practices a scene from "Miracle in the be deadly for people, animals and Drought," with Rev. Bob Bradberry in the background. The play plants

"We can lose a lot of people by freezing to death - especially the elderly," Martin said.

Steers • Continued from page 1-A ourselves; we made too many mistakes on offense and defense." Coach Thompson said prepara-

Tanks

• Continued from page 1-A not being able to receive fuel from suppliers and not being eligible for up to \$990,000 in cleanup funds from the state in the event of a leak, Thompson confirmed. However, he said, he is not sure how those laws will be implemented either or if there will be any grace periods.

TWC field investigator Rodney Bond of the Odessa office said that neither the city or the county will probably make this Friday's deadline but said that they were working toward it."

They also missed a Nov. 22 deadline to file 30-day written notices of construction with his office, he said. However, TWC office can waive that requirement, he said

"It's up to the district's discretion." he said. "I'm going to to try to work with people the best I can."

TWC records from Austin show that Big Spring has 31 underground tanks of which 18 will be affected by Friday's deadline. Howard County owns two tanks but only one

will be affected. However, Bond said that 17 city tanks at the Airpark are a "special case" and therefore have a different timetable to be in compliance. He would not say what the deadline is or what the special cir- some studies on it right now, to see

cumstances are.

begin almost immediately.

'They're kind of excluded because they are under a different program," he said. "It's a confidential file and I really can't go into it.

tion for the 1990 football season will

be presented Wednesday at the church.

'They've done some removals (at the Airpark) but they still have several tanks out there that are going to have to come out in the near future or be brought into compliance," he said.

Bond said he does not know of any construction notice being submitted or work being done on another city tank — which is not specially excluded - at 911 E. Second. TWC records indicate that the 500-gallon steel diesel tank was installed in 1961.

Decell confirmed that some tanks were removed at the airpark but said he is not sure of details concerning what the city had done or still had to do in order to be in compliance with the new EPA rules.

"I don't have any of that in front of me right now," he said Thursday.

Decell said the city has retained the engineering firm of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper to conduct a study on the removal of the tanks. "We're in the process of doing

them," Thompson said. "We waat "We're going to go to work, and to get back here next year."

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depicts the 'miracle' that occurred when a drought hit the communi-

ty in the early 1900's and the church had to struggle to survive. It will

LUBBOCK - Woody Smith, 74, Lubbock, formerly of Big Spring, exactly what we've got to do." died Friday, Dec. 15, 1989 at Decell said Thursday he would Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, after check to see how many city tanks a sudden illness. were affected by this month's Services will be at 11 a.m. Mondeadline and how far along they day at First Baptist Church, Big were but he was unavailable for

Spring, with Kenneth Patrick ofcomment after the Big Spring ficiating. Burial will be at Herald placed five phone calls to Resthaven Memorial Park, Lubhis office Friday. bock, under the direction of Rix County Judge John Coffee said Funeral Directors, Lubbock.

that the county has hired Quality Pump of Odessa to conduct leak Gadsden, Ala. He married Irene testing on the two county-owned Pugh Dec. 30, 1934 in Lamesa. tanks

until October 1989. He was a ran-"They haven't performed the work yet," he said. "He's supposed cher and a farmer, and was a member of the First Baptist to have it done so we'll meet the Church. deadline.

Mims said, "They just told us to get it done by the end of the year. We anticipate that we'll be in compliance.

According to the EPA regula-Seagraves; two sisters, Lois Cason, Bakersfield, Calif.; and tions, the Dec. 22 deadline affects Ruth Russell, Sulphur Springs; six tanks that were installed before grandchildren and three great-1965 or with unknown installation grandchildren. dates.

Those tanks must be monitored monthly for leaks, or tank tightness tests must be run and monthly inventory control implemented until monitoring is initiated, the rules say. Or they must be removed or filled with an inert material

pired by a letter from two officers of the 1910 congregation. In the letter, Pastor S.C. Shipley and Clerk Walter Bishop note that "our condition is distressingly embarrassing. We owe \$1,500 and cannot even pay the interest, without borrowing . . Not a member of our church it . will make enough to pay his grocery bill."

Barr, a Sunday school teacher at the church who did historical research for the play, said, "My point is to really make people aware of the struggles and hardships of a congregation that came before us."

Hardship has been a regular feature of the Baptist congregation's 88-year history. The original church, built about 1910, was destroyed by a cyclone in the 1930s. Today's church, in which the sanctuary seats about 150, is the third structure of the congregation.

Though more affluent than its

He was born Jan. 21, 1915 in

He lived in Big Spring from 1977

He is survived by his wife. Irene

Lubbock; one daughter, Betty

Lyda, Lubbock; two sons, Harold

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Deaths

Woody Smith

assessment. "I think it's a good play," said Ellison, who is making her debut as an actress. Though Ellison declined comment on her own acting ability, she had no qualms about praising her

explained.

granddaughter, Shawna Ellison, 7. "She's a good actress," Ellison said. "She's the best."

Barr said she expects a full crowd for the play. First Baptist Church of Gail plans to cancel its Wednesday night service on Dec. 20 so its congregation can attend the performance, she said.

His body will lie in state at First Baptist Church, Big Spring, from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday.

Kathryn Archer

Kathryn Ouray Archer, 89, Big Spring, died Friday, Dec. 15, 1989 at Golden Plains Care Center after a lengthy illness.

Graveside services were at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Trinity Memorial Park, under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home, with the Rev. Carroll Kohl, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, officiating.

She was born May 19, 1900 in Ouray, Colo. She married William Emmett Archer May 24, 1919 in Bowie. He preceded her in death in

She was a member of the Christian Science Church, and the Hyperion Club. She had lived in Big Spring since 1962.

She was an interior decorator in Austin.

She is survived by one daugther, Mrs. James L. (Emma) Jean Johnson, Big Spring; three grandchildren and four great-grandsons. The family suggests memorials to First Christian Church, Big Spring.



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COLLEGE STATION (AP) The state's population is growing in some areas that declined in the mid-1980s, but more people are leaving Texas than moving in, according to a demographer at Texas A&M University.

A number of areas showed either renewed growth or substantially reduced outmigration in 1987-88, said Steve Murdock of the university's Real Estate Center. His assessment is based on recently released U.S. Census Bureau estimates.

Houston had the biggest change, from a 1986-87 decline of 31,000 to a population increase of nearly 19,000 in 1987-88. Other areas with an improving population include Galveston-Texas City, Midland, Odessa and Victoria.

"The other side of the coin is that overall outmigration continues," Murdock said Statewide, 137 Texas counties had population declines.

Out of bankruptcy

DALLAS (AP) - Nelson Bunker Hunt is "bittersweet" after emerging from one of the largest personal bankruptcies ever, says the attorney who steered the ex-billionaire through the lengthy Chapter 11 proceedings. "He's very glad to be out of

bankruptcy, but bitter at what bankruptcy has cost," said bankruptcy attorney Russell Munsch.

A federal bankruptcy judge on Friday approved a reorganization plan jointly proposed by Hunt and a group of his major creditors, paving the way for Hunt to emerge from bankruptcy protection next month.

Hunt and his wife Caroline filed in September 1988 for protection owing more than \$1 billion to creditors. In the settlement approved by U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Harold Abramson, the \$222 million that remains of Hunt's multibillion-dollar fortune will be transferred to a li quidating trust in January. The proceeds from that trust will be used to repay debts.

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AUSTIN (AP) - Minority groups and the state of Texas will meet to develop a judicial election plan before a federal judge imposes a remedy to the system he has found unconstitutional, officials said.

Rolando Rios, attorney for the League of United Latin American Citizens, said he will meet with Attorney General Jim Mattox's office Monday to begin hammering out a settlement.

"We are trying to negotiate an in-terim remedy," Rios said. "We think that is preferable to depriving citizens of their right to vote.

A court-ordered plan is expected from U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton III of Midland on Jan. 3.

elections in nine urban counties violate the federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 because minorities' votes are diluted by those of the white majority and minority choices frequently do not win.

Anglos control 155 of 172 state district judges seats in the nine counties: Dallas, Tarrant, Harris, Bexar, Travis, Lubbock, Jefferson, Midland and Ector

Bunton's plan could include a switch to non-partisan elections, which he has indicated would favor minority voters.

Bunton told Gov. Bill Clements this week he is poised to order a new, interim election scheme because state officials have not

Bunton ruled Nov. 8 that at-large crafted a plan of their own. He the 115 judges in the nine affected rebuffed Clements' request to extend the Jan. 3 deadline and said if a new plan is not ready by his deadline he will consider suspending the 1990 judicial elections.

Both sides to meet to develop judicial election plan

Tom Phillips blasted the negotiations between the plaintiffs and the state

Phillips said on an interim plan now would result in the defeat of dozens of incumbent judges before appeals can be pursued. A Republican, Phillips is one of the named defendants in the lawsuit brought by LULAC and other minority groups.

He submitted his own plan on Thursday under which elections of

counties would be delayed until November 1990, and then would be conducted in a non-partisan fashion

Clements, a Republican, echoed Texas Supreme Court Justice Phillips' concern and said he does not support the negotiations by Democrat Mattox.

Even if an interim settlement is negotiated, Mattox's office has indicated it will continue to appeal the central issue of the case whether countywide elections illegally discriminate against minority voters.

Mattox spokeswoman Elna Christopher said negotiations are wise since Bunton is considering a plan of his own.

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"We are negotiating with the plaintiffs on an interim plan for 1990, not a permanent plan for the future," Christopher said. "The judge indicated ... that if we did not try to work out something for 1990 then he would. It would seem fairly ludicrous for the state not to try to work out something.'

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The plaintiffs favor a plan under which judges would be elected in 1990 from legislative districts rather than county-wide. They want a permanent single-member district plan to be drafted in 1991 after the 1990 census, Rios said.

"I think that our position is the minorities come out to vote in higher numbers in partisan elections," Rios said.

Location needed

IRVING (AP) -''Batman' director Tim Burton is on the lookout for the kind of neighborhood June and Ward Cleaver lived in on "Leave It to Beaver" as the setting for his next film.

Burton told the Irving Film Commission he would like to find at least two blocks of 1950s or early 1960s-era frame tract houses. The only catch is that the neighborhood must be without trees, he said, without elaboration.

In addition to the Dallas area, Burton is looking at sites in Florida and South Carolina, Ellen Sandoloski of the film commission said Saturday



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Hobby's gavel missing after special session

AUSTIN (AP) - Every member of the Texas Senate is a potential suspect as Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby attempts to solve the mystery surrounding his missing gavel.

The gavel reported missing was the oak gavel Hobby used to keep order during the recent special session of the Texas Legislature dealing with workers' compensation reform.

"Who would have ever thought someone would take the gavel? Saralee Tiede, the lieutenant governor's executive assistant, said Thursday. She said the gavel has been missing since legislators left Austin earlier this week following the end of the special session.

"I don't have any idea who took it," she said. "I mean, we operate on the honors system here. It's kind of understood that you don't make off with the paintings on the wall, vou don't take the bronze busts and you don't steal the gavel.

The gavel, handmade by Texas prison inmates, is nearly 2 feet in length and weighs about 4 pounds.

Hobby used the gavel throughout the regular legislative session and two special sessions.

"It doesn't have much monetary value," Tiede said. "However, it

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has a lot of sentimental value at this point. We thought (Hobby) might want to present it to someone — you know, in connection with workers' comp. Carleton Turner, sergeant-ofarms of the Senate, issued a memo

to all Senate offices Wednesday, notifying staff members that the gavel was missing and asking them to be on the look out for it.

"I'm not assuming any of the senators did it," Turner said. "The Senate chamber is open at times when there is nobody in there. It would have been easy for someone to slip in and take it

State Sen. Carl Parker, a Democrat from Port Arthur who opposed the workers' compensation reform legislation proposed by Hobby, said he has an idea where the gavel went.

Parker and others had opposed Hobby's proposal, saying it favored big business and the insurance industry.

"It was probably stolen by a representative of the insurance industry who wants to enshrine it as a holy object," Parker quipped. "I certainly didn't take it. I wouldn't want it.

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Meyer oversteps his authority

Fred Meyer needs to step back — he appears to be overstepping his responsibilities.

Meyer, the head of the Republican political party in the state of Texas, has taken the lead role in blocking the state comptroller candidacy of Tom Fatjo.

That is not Meyer's job.

The state party chairman is responsible for accepting and certifying the candidacy papers of Republicans, to ensure that they meet the criteria to qualify for the pertinent election; in this case, for the primary election - and later for the general election.

In the case of Mr. Fatjo's candidacy, however, Meyer has announced – through an interview in Austin – that he has returned Fatjo's \$3,000 filing fee, and the man is not yet a candidate for the comptroller's position.

The GOP chair has done this, he explained, because of his belief that news reports of Fatjo's failure in business may have weakened him as a candidate.

Although the filing fee was paid nearly two weeks ago by Fatjo's campaign personnel, Meyer determined Fatjo's not yet a candidate. "He never has filed," said Meyer. "In other words, nobody has filed until I sign it and accept it.

Is this what you expect from a state party chairman? There is true irony in the timing of this confrontation between would-be candidate and would-be autocrat considering the freedom of representation being demanded and allowed in European nations after decades of imperial rule by the Communist Party.

Meyer has picked an extraordinary time to begin oneman rule in Texas Republican politics over who runs and who does not

The fact is, Fatjo's failure in business may well deem him unworthy of the position of comptroller of the state of Texas. If that is the case, then the media and the voters of Texas must do their jobs and see that he does not win election.

Meyer can certainly counsel and discourage someone from running for elective office on the GOP ticket; there is no argument from this quarter that he would fulfill his duties by such action.

However, when the time comes that state chairmen begin an arbitrary determination of the legitimacy of a particular candidate, we can begin to question whether we are a free country with state political parties, or a country under seige of state control.

If Meyer insists on such heavy-handed measures in doing his job, it's imperative Republicans take a good strong look at whether he is the person they wish to have in charge of their state political development Step back, Fred.

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



"I don't want to be the symbol for the U.S.S.R. anymore... I want freedom!... Maybe I'll emigrate to Yosemite National Park ... "

Texas lacks sense of community

Editor's note: This is the first of two columns on the changing identity of Texas during the 1980s. **By JESSE TREVINO**

How did the 1980s affect Texas, its personality and identity? It is a curious question, for the state's identity has seldom, if ever, been a closed question. Change is nothing new for Texas, but the furious acceleration of the rate of change Texas experienced in the 1980s is propelling the state toward a future which, if current trends continue, will overtake us long before the bulk of the state is prepared for it. A look at the state's trajectory over the past decade can shed a great deal of light on its prospects for the

future If one could have watched from outer space while Texas moved through the 1980's, one would have seen the mythical Texas of old, long under assault, breathe its last gasps and expire. Hard as it is to accept, the stereotypical Texas has disappeared, evaporated.

Perhaps it is this final demise of the old romanticized Texas that makes images of the past still pull so powerfully at the heart. Or



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The point is this: not only do diverse groups represent an increasing proportion of the state's population, this change is occurring at a time when the state's economy is undergoing a radical restructuring. That is, more groups are wanting a piece of the

pie just as the pie is shrinking. If these changes have killed off the old Texas, what do they portend for the new Texas? And what, exactly, will the new Texas be?

For instance, it behooved the plantiffs intensified some of the old fights in Texas, such as the state's ethnic

The lack of leadership and the current economic difficulties are problematic because they force today's Texans to equate fundamental rights, like education, with ethnicity

For instance, it behooved the plantiffs unveiling their proposal for resolution of the celebrated Edgewood v. Kirby case to bring to their press conference a non-Hispanic school superintendent to help dampen the idea that has sprung up throughout the state that the Edgewood case is a Hispanic case

This is perhaps understandable as many Texans see their tax bills double in six years' of bad economic times: The byproduct of uncertain times is fear, be it in the form of new taxes, new populations, or new threats, such as the drug invasion. But the ancient theme of community is being undermined by these forces, and the tribal need to progress together is being torn apart in the very sinews of Texas' identity. (One can make the argument that Texas never achieved a coheseive identity because the vastness of the land made it unnecessary. Each Texan's freedom was his identity. But by its very definition, freedom

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A typical Christmas decoration conflict that is resolved with everybody happy. Is it even possible?

Every time I read about somebody complaining that a city government, county government or state government is out of bounds by spending its time and money decorating for the Christmas holiday, I sit back and wait for the fireworks.

You are likely aware of the scenario: Someone, who takes literally the separation of church and state, does not believe that it's appropriate for tax-supported entities to spend their time proclaiming religious holidays

Then comes a lawsuit and cries of "Athiest, athiest!"; growing legal fees, and then the courts agree that the city or county or state really does not have any business being in the religious holiday business.

Then, there are more cries of 'Athiest, athiest!'', followed by grumblings and resentment by those who believe that since the majority celebrate Christmas, that is sufficient to warrant violating the separation of church and state.

The subject was raised in Wauconda, Ill. recently, when Robert Sherman threatened a lawsuit against the city unless it removed the two lighted crosses it has posted atop two water towers during the last 45 years.

Recognizing the inevitability of such a lawsuit, the 5,911-resident village chose to remove the crosses and replace them with stars. That was not the end of it.

however. The folks of Wauconda decided they liked the idea of seeing the crosses in their town and took the responsibility to see that tradition did not die in Wauconda in 1989. Wauconda now boasts more than two lighted crosses to show their seasonal spirit – far more. The citizens went on a crusade to light their city and dozens of big lighted crosses in yards, on roofs and in trees now stand all over the village Said one of the organizers: 'We've got two crosses down, but we've got hundreds up. The important thing is that people responded and tried to bring Christ back into Christmas. In fact, one of the former village crosses stands atop the roof of Mers Restaurant. The owner, who grew up with the cross a fixture in the town, offered to take the cross; an electrician volunteered to wire it and three residents scaled the roof to erect it. I've got to admit it - several aspects of this story delight me. You can't hardly ask for more from a confrontational situation than to have both sides walk away and legitimately claim victory. And that's what has happened in Wauconda. The folks there who responded by spreading the spirit of Christmas in this way benefit; Mr. Sherman, who is dead right in his position that the government we fund has no business being in the religious holiday business, is vindicated. Besides, he has no quarrel with any and all private citizens who choose to display, privately, their particular beliefs as they wish.

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Quotes

"A splendid Christmas present." Miguel Maza Marquez, head of Colombia's investigative police on the police slaying of seven people including Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha, a powerful leader of the Medellin drug cartel.

"Some of these people are cooped up in an apartment in the big city and the closest they ever get to nature is a Sunset magazine. They tend to get a little misguid-

Jim Connelley, president of ed." the Nevada Cattlemen's Association, on environmental activists who are blamed for such incidents as castration of cattle, sabotage of farm machinery, freeing of farm animals and death threats against a rancher and a government animal manager.

"All I can say is, thank God they shot 'Gone With the Wind' in color.'' - Ted Turner, media mogul who acquired the film when he bought MGM-UA Entertainment Corp., on his controversial practice of adding color to many classic black-and-white movies

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maybe it is just the clever use of television.

Either way, the nationalistic urges to which Texas has always leaned lie just below the emotional surface of many Texans today. It is an understandable defense mechanism - to cling desperately to something dear even as it slips inevitably away.

Few things have been as dear to Texans over the years as their love of the land. The farms and ranches and oil wells bequeathed Texas an identity which Texans grew to cherish. With the vastness of the land came a sense of freedom; with the harshness of the land came a sense of confidence and selfreliance. The land was diverse, as were the people living on it. But compared to the Texas of 1990, the Texas of the past was monolithic.

Today, more than 30 percent of the state's population was not born in Texas; 25 percent of it is Latino, and 12 percent is black. Together, they account for some 67 percent of the population and represent groups that do not fit the image of the old Marlboro man of television commercial fame.

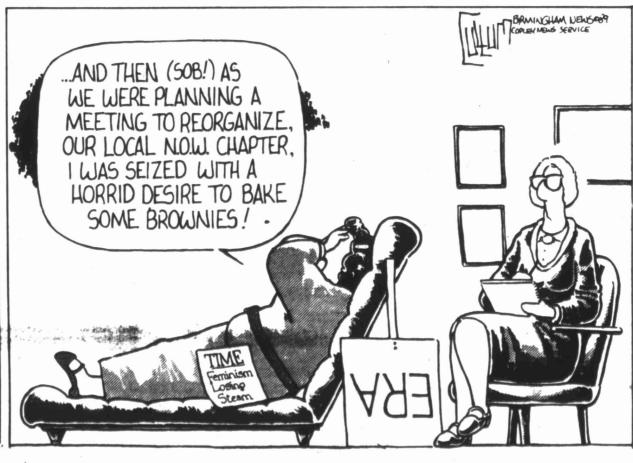
To this change in the basic population components one must add two more destabilizing developments: the transition from a one to a two-political-party state, and the collapse of the state's economic security blanket, oil, with the subsequent chaos in the

unveiling their proposal for resolution of the celebrated **Edgewood v. Kirby** case to bring to their press conference a non-Hispanic school superintendent to help dampen the idea that has sprung up throughout the state that the Edgewood case

is a Hispanic case.

The impact of these changes would be less if the state were being guided by a more visionary leadership. Unfortunately, that is not the case; state government no longer works. Most of the state's major problems are being either adjudicated in the courts or ignored like festering wounds. Even the lack of leadership might be overcome if the Texas of today had one thing which, on the surface at least, stood its predecessor in good stead: a statewide sense of

community. This is important, for the economic upheavals of 1985-89 have



is a loose property.) The holy war rich schools districts are ready to wage on poor school districts, whose unanimous Texas Supreme Court victory is their only source of strength, epitomizes the "every man for himself" attitude that has overtaken the state. Equally appalling is the tax revolt of senior citizens against school bond proposals.

It is difficult to imagine some subgroup of frontier settlers refusing to help build a community school. But in our urban anonymity, today's Texans have no qualms about doing essentially the same thing. Just as a man without a conscience can feel no guilt, groups with no sense of inclusive community feel no need to share. Instead, they feel compelled to fight for the largest possible share of whatever resources are limited.

Texas' frontier personality must be replaced with a cohesive sense of purpose for the future. Regaining or developing a sense of community is critical to Texas' future. More about that in next week's columm

Big Spring native Jesse Trevino is chief editorial writer and columnist for the Austin American-Statesman.

> However, the fact that he belongs to a group called the American Athiests should not blur what he set out to accomplish, and should not taint the image of those who agree with him - you certainly do not have to be an athiest to honor the distinction of separation of church and state.

In fact, one could make a very strong argument that the U.S. government has no business closing postal and other federal offices for a Christian holiday, when many fellow citizens do not also participate in this particular religious holiday.

Our government is ruled by majority but our religious beliefs are not, and it is imperative that we keep the two distinct. Otherwise, we lose focus of a fundamental belief for which this country was founded - freedom of religion as the individual chooses.

Having said all that, perhaps you can tell me: Exactly how does a cross represent the spirit of Christmas?

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Pregnant woman wants to be jailed

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Initially charged with felony cofrom drugs until the baby is born. caine possession and possession Julia Gallashaw, 37, agreed to a of drug paraphernalia, plea bargain intended to save her Gallashaw pleaded guilty Thursday to a misdemeanor charge of from her drug habit by putting attempted cocaine possession.

The plea bargain calls for her to serve 90 days in the Palm Beach County Stockade and nine more months on probation. She will be required to submit to drug evaluation and treatment.

Volcano's ash drifts on Anchorage

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) -A slight wind shift brought a haze of ash from Redoubt Volcano drifting down on Alaska's largest city and the Kenai Peninsula on Saturday, triggering power outages, health alerts and warnings to motorists

and her baby - due Jan. 28 -

"She's the one who wanted to

stay in there until she had the

baby," Palm Beach County

Judge William Bollinger said Fri-

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Nation

The volcano 115 miles southwest of here quieted down somewhat in its third day of activity, but still belched ash skyward. Ash drifted as far south as Oregon, and was expected to reach California and Arizona by Sunday.

The U.S. Geological Survey described the amount of ash sent up Saturday as "low to moderate," significantly less covered the ground.

than was hurled into the air Fri day with Redoubt's largest eruption since emerging from a 23-year sleep. The volcano southwest of Anchorage began erupting Thursday.

Until the wind shift Saturday, fallout had been bypassing this city of about 250,000 residents. The Kenai Peninsula south of Anchorage also had escaped the mess, but the peninsula towns of Soldotna and Nikiski seemed to get the worst of it Saturday.

"I'm looking out my bedroom window and it looks like I'm standing on a beach." said Linell Mc-Crumb of Soldotna, across Cook Inlet from Redoubt. She said about a half-inch of coarse ash

Vet won't receive honor medal

MILWAUKEE (AP) - A World War II veteran Saturday criticized the Army's investigation into his claims that he singlehandledly killed more than 500 Japanese soldiers

The Army said it won't give the Medal of Honor to David Rubitsky because it could not prove his claims.

"I'll admit that I am 72 years old and maybe I don't think with a full head, but when I talked with the investigators, I began to think that maybe they didn't think with a full head," Rubitsky said.

Rubitsky said he would continue his fight for the medal, which he contends he was denied because he is Jewish.

Rubitsky, who lives in Milton 40 miles southwest of Milwaukee, appeared at a news conference wit Joseph Stehling, a retired brigadier general who has signed an affidavit supporting Rubit**Piecing together**

Bush, Mitterrand discuss Europe

MARIGOT, St. Martin (AP) -President Bush discussed the changes in Eastern Europe with French President Francois Mitterrand on Saturday, and said the United States would be "very responsive" to any request for emergency wintertime food aid from East Germany.

Bush said that except for "some nuances," he and the French leader are in general agreement on the "big questions" of how to react to the political upheaval sweeping Eastern Europe. He did not elaborate.

At a joint news conference that wrapped up their one-day Caribbean retreat, Mitterrand expressed satisfaction with U.S.-French relations. He said Secretary of State James A. Baker III "showed great understanding of the needs of Europe" when he pointed the way to a new role for NATO in a speech last week. Baker suggested NATO oversee reductions of troops and armaments and take news steps to build alliances with the East.

At the same time, the French leader hinted broadly at dif- on the part of the Colomferences over the issue of German

Chancellor Helmut Kohl Bush's voice was raspy from a cold and laryngitis as he and the French president fielded questions after holding private talks on this sun-splashed island in the West

On another subject, Bush said he had no second thoughts about his much-criticized decision to send two top aides to China last weekend for the first high-level contact since Beijing brutally crushed prodemocracy forces in Tiananmen

Square. He said he "already seen an indication, a couple of indications" of positive results from Chinese leaders, but did not provide details.

Bush also said he was "delighted yesterday when the Colombian government brought to bay the, I think the man who is ranked the third most prominent narcoterrorist in Colombia, Mr. (Gonzalo Rodriguez) Gacha." Gacha was shot to death in a gunfight with Colombian police, but Bush did not directly refer to the man's death.

"It was a very courageous effort bians.... I think we ought to Big Spring Herald, Sunday, December 17, 1989

World

Japan to return family to China

TOKYO (AP) - Japan will democracy protests in June and seek to return to China a family of three who hijacked a Chinese jumbo jet on its way to the United States on Saturday with 223 people aboard, a senior government official said.

Tokyo also will "speedily" return the Air China Boeing 747, which was commandeered by a knife-wielding man who claimed he had a bomb. The man was pushed from the plane after it landed here with only 40 minutes of fuel left.

The man told police he had par-

decided to flee his homeland after the violent crackdown on the movement, Japan Broadcasting Corp. (NHK) reported.

We will take procedures toward returning the hijackers to China," Deputy Chief Cabinet Secretary Nobuo Ishihara told a news conference

Ishihara stopped short of saying the family, which news reports said included a 10-yearold boy, would actually be sent back to communist China, where they would be certain to face

Government increases security

one of the top cocaine cartel leaders, an official said Saturday. Police shot and killed Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha, 42, during a raid Friday on his hideout on Colombia's northern coast.

Military officials stationed armored cars along several of Bogota's main avenues and beefed up army checkpoints. Police and army troops remained on alert as President Virgilio Barco consulted with his security advisers

"Naturally we've taken security measures to prevent any kind

Nation mourns Sakharov death

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet leaders eulogized Andrei D. Sakharov on Saturday as an honest and sincere humanitarian, then dove back into a parliamentary battle with the very opposition movement he helped found.

apology, Mikhail S. Gorbachev obituary that appeared in Satur-Sakharov, who died Thursday, had been the victim of "gross

'A distinguished scientist and public figure, a man of honesty

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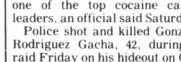
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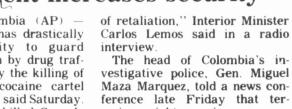
FARNBOROUGH, England — A portion of the fuselage of the Pan Am 747 jumbo jet, which blew up over Lockerbie, Scotland Dec. 21, is reconstructed at the Air Accidents Investigation Branch at Farnborough in the investigation into the cause of the disaster.

Associated Press photo

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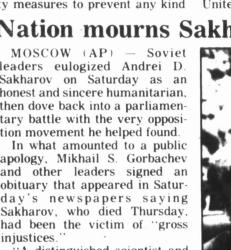
BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) -The government has drastically tightened security to guard against retaliation by drug traffickers angered by the killing of





Maza Marquez, told a news conference late Friday that terrorism might even increase as a result of Rodriguez Gacha's death. He called the killing a triumph for the government, but said the drug war was far from

won Officials blame traffickers for 203 bombings that have killed 199 people since the drug lords declared "total war" on the government last August in retaliation for Barco's policy of extraditing drug suspects to the



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Hale back in the ring for commissioner job

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

CROSSROADS - Former county commissioner Larry Hale was one of four people who have filed for the position of Precinct 3 commissioner in Mitchell County. Hale had resigned the post in October amid charges of mishandling county funds. Also running for that office is incumbent Buddy Hertenberger, who was appointed to the position following Hale's resignation in October, Jesse Bolin and A.W. Rowe. Hale and Bolin filed during the past week. Beach said. Hertenberger and Rowe filed the week before.

Five people have filed for Precinct 2 county commissioner in Mitchell County, making it the most contested race in a five county area.

There are nine contested races for the 30 offices that are up for election in four area counties as of Friday, county clerks reported. A total of 25 candidates have filed in those nine contested races. Candidates must file for office before 6 p.m. Jan. 2.

In statewide and national races in the crossroads area, Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo filed the past week for re-election in the 25th district which includes Glasscock County, said a representative with the Texas Democratic Party office in Austin.

Meanwhile, Rep. Rob Junell, D-San Angelo, who filed the week before, is scheduled to officially announce his candidacy to the public Tuesday at a press conference at the Mitchell County Courthouse in Colorado City. Also filing the week before was Rep. Troy Fraser, R-Big Spring.

In Mitchell County, all 10 local races have been filed for and seven are contested, said County Clerk Joan Beach. The contested races are for county judge; commiss or precincts 2, 3 and 4; district clerk; Precinct 2 justice of the peace; and Precinct 1 co¹ ible.

Other contested races in a fourcounty area include those for Precinct 4 commissioner in Martin County and county treasurer in Glasscock County, county clerks reported. There are no contested races in Borden County.

Filing last week for Mitchell County Precinct 2 commissioner were Clifford Burkhart, Yolanda Molina and Woody Crabtree, Beach said. Incumbent Johnny Shackelford and one of his Beach reported. He will run against incumbent Billy H. Preston who filed the week before.

Filing for district clerk was Chris Castillo. She joins incumbent Bill Erwin and his employee, Tina Williamson, who both filed the week before.

Also filing the past week in Mitchell County were incumbent Jerry Hammond and Bill Grimes for Precinct 1 constable, Bill Vest for Precinct 1 justice of the peace, and Billy Forbes for Precinct 2 justice of the peace, Beach said. Incumbent Keith Ruddick filed the week before for Precinct 2 justice of the peace.

In Martin County, incumbent E.D. Holcomb, Charles McKaskle and Grady Grantham filed the past week for Precinct 4 commissioner, reported County-District Clerk Virginia James.

Filing the past week for reelection were James and County Judge Bob Deavenport. Of seven offices up for election, four have not been filed for. James said. They include Precinct 2 commissioner, county treasurer and precincts 1 and 2 for justices of the peace.

Filing the past week in Glasscock County was incumbent Michael Hoch for Precinct 4 commissioner and Veneda Moore for Precinct 1 justice of the peace, reported Deputy County-District Clerk Wanda Forbis.

Moore is presently Precint 4 justice of the peace but all four precincts are being consolidated into one for the upcoming election.

The only other contested race in the four area counties is the one for county treasurer in Glasscock County. Incumbent Judy Kingston and Alan Dierschke filed for that office two weeks ago.

The only office in that county that has not been filed for is the one for county judge. Six offices are up for election.

There were no new filings during the past week in Borden County where seven offices are up for election, reported County Clerk Dorothy Browne. The only office that has not been filed for is Precinct 1 constable.

State and national offices in the crossroads area that have not been filed for include U.S. Copgressional District 17 which is held by Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford and Texas Representative District 77 which is held by

Five races contested in Howard County

By BRADLEY WORRELL **Staff Writer**

BIG SPRING - Another candidate has filed for the position of Precinct 4 Howard County Commissioner, raising to five the number of contested races in the county as of Friday.

Bobby C. Cathey, a farmer, has filed for the position held by incumbent Pct. 4 Commissioner David Barr. Cathey filed as a Democrat with the county clerk's office late Friday. He could not be reached for further comment.

Barr, a farmer and rancher, filed for re-election last week as a Democrat. He has held the position since 1979.

Barr cites his previous experience as a county commissioner as his qualifications, and said he is running again to help stop the shrinking tax base.

Other contested races are for the positions of county judge, district clerk, Pct. 2 county commissioner

Incumbent Howard County Judge John R. Coffee, filing as a Republican, will square-off against Democratic challenger A.C. "Cot-

unexpired term of the former county judge since February, cites his experience as a lawyer, a former city attorney, county attorney and recently as county judge as his qualification for the position.

graduate, said his experience as a lawyer could be valuable for the county because a county judge should be "well-versed" in the law. Mize, former Big Spring mayor

county judge does not have to be a lawyer to fill the position. Mize said he believes his strengths are his experience as a businessman, his experience in city government and an ability to bring different segments of the community together. Three people are now contending

for the Pct. 2 county commissioner post held by incumbent Paul Allen. Allen, filing as a Democrat, is seeking re-election for the post he has held since 1979.

John Stanley, a retired businessman, also filed for the position as a Democrat last week. Stanley said his qualifications include several years in business and six years as a city councilman.

J.D. "Jerry" Kilgore, a barber also filed with the county clerk's office as a Republican earlier this week. Kilgore said he believes his business experience qualifies him for a position on the commissioners' court.

118th District Clerk Glenda District Court judge; county clerk; Brasel also faces a contested race for re-election to the clerk's office. Brasel, a Democrat, has worked in the district clerk's office for 21 years. She has been district clerk since 1987, filling the unexpired term of the previous district clerk who died while in office.

Judi Atkins, filing as a Republican, is also seeking election as district clerk. Atkins cites her qualifications as her employment with a legal firm for 17 years, four of them as a legal assistant.

Pct. 2 Justice of the Peace Willie Grant will also face a contested race to re-capture her office. Grant, a Democrat, has held the post since 1983.

Grant faces challenger, Grady Dorsey, a used-car salesman, who also filed as a Democrat.

Other positions up for election are: the 69th District state representative seat: the 118th

county treasurer; Pct. 1, place 2 justice of the peace; tax assessorcollector; and county surveyor.

To officially enter the race each county candidate must file with the Howard County Democrat or Republican chairman and with the county clerk's office, County Clerk Margaret Ray said previously.

Filing for the positions of state district judge and state represenative are made with the state party chairman and Texas Secretary of State, Ray has said.

Officials with the state Democratic and Republican parties said Friday no one has yet to file for 118th District Court judge's seat, although attorney Robert Moore III has said he will file for the position.

Filing for election ends at 6 p.m., Jan. 2. The election season begins with the primaries March 13 and the general elections are Nov. 6



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Filing for county judge the past week was Colorado City Record Editor Ray Mayo. He faces incumbent S.L. "Mac" Morris who filed the week before.

Filing for Precinct 4 commissioner was Herman Mitchell, Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, state party representatives said. Also, no one has filed for judge

of the 8th court of appeals, they reported Incumbent William Guy "Bud" Arnot III, D-Abilene filed for the 11th court of appeals during the first week of filing, a state Democratic Party representative said.



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Officials take good-natured ribbing at county Christmas party

By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

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BIG SPRING - Courthouse, courthouse annex and county library officials gathered Friday for food and fellowship during the Courthouse Christmas Party

More than 80 county employees from all of the departments gathered to talk, sample several tables of foods and snacks. It was also a chance to see which of the department doors would take top honors in a several-catagory contest and to witness department heads open gag gifts and take a little good-natured ribbing from their co-workers.

Among those who received notable gag gifts, County Auditor Jackie Olson received a goldcolored grenade mounted on a plaque reading: "complaints department;" County Treasurer Bonnie Franklin received a small whip to keep employees in line and County Commissioner David Barr receiv-

ed a small toy turkey with a T-shirt reading: "Some of my best friends are turkeys. Justice of the Peace William Shankles, whose office handles the payment of traffic fines among

other duties, received a box of cards with the inscription: "Your story has touched my heart. Never before have I heard a more touching and hertbreaking story. Please accept this card as a token of my sympathy.

"Now pay the d--- fine!"

And County Commissioner Bill Crooker, receiving a little goodnatured teasing for his long affiliation with the Republican Party, received a mock application for transfer to the Democratic Party. "I, Bill Crooker, hereby apply for

application to the Democratic party," Crooker read from gag application, and before continuing quickley added, "I don't know about this.

'Having been the only Republican elected official for so long," he read, "I hereby throw in the towel and join the intelligent, illustrious, industrious other side.

"I just want to be a member of the majority. I pledge to support Jim Wright, Billy Sol Estes, Teddy Kennedy and Jesse Jackson . . . and I promise to name any of my future children after them," Crooker laughed as other



courthouse officials roared. "Effective this cold day in July, 1989.

Winners were also chosen for the courthouse door decoration contest

at Friday's party. Judges for the event were necessarily tight-lipped about favorite entries when they toured courthouse offices in search of winning entries on Monday.

judge Don Richard. "Too many good entries and not

The county auditors office took top honors and a trophy for its entry of cloth drapings of children under the Christmas Star and next to a Christmas tree; followed by a second place entry from the county treasurer's office featuring a life-

size scrooge guarding his money; and a third place entry for the county clerk's office featuring doors made to look like Christmas presents

Insider

Judge John Coffee and former Big the late Milton Kirby, 10 people Spring Mayor A.C. "Cotton" will apparently square off for what could be a very close race for that office in November.

But it is not still too late for someone else to join in, and among those who's names are being whispered in the courthouse hallways as possible candidates for the the position are former county judge Bill Tune; former county attorney Harvey Hooser; In-vestigator Buster McCartney with the 118th District Court; Mary Thomas of Mary Thomas Bail Bonds; and Leta Kirby. When Coffee was unanimously

appointed to the position of county judge by the commissioners' court

asked to be appointed to the post including Coffee, Mize, Thomas, McCartney, Tune, Mrs. Kirby and Justice of the Peace China Long. The last day for filing for any county position is 6 p.m. Jan. 2.

County library

Colder weather means a busier county library, as more people decide to participate in more indoor activities such as reading books, County Librarian Donna Jackson said. Jackson said there is a definate link between cold weather and the amount of checkouts at the library.

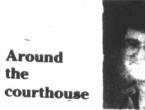
Trooper Teddy

The local highway patrol division of the Texas Department of Public Safety is doing its part to make young auto accident victims more at ease with the aid of "Trooper Teddy," the unofficial departmental mascot.

"It gives them something else to think about," DPS Corporal Wade Turner said of the stuffed bears, which are given to young accident victims. "Most every (DPS officer) has one in their trunk.'

Turner estimated the DPS as a whole, which started the program about a year and a half ago, has probably given away hundreds of the bears away. Local DPS officials have had the bears about a





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BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1989

Chapel Hill's defense stops Steers

ON THE SIDE:

Becker wins

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) - Boris Becker overpowered Stefan Edberg 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 as defending champion West Germany and Sweden split the opening two singles in the Davis Cup final

Earlier, Mats Wilander overcame Carl-Uwe Steeb 5-7, 7-6 (7-0), 6-7 (7-4), 6-2, 6-3, giving Sweden a 1-0 lead. The doubles match between

Becker and Eric Jelen, and Anders Jarryd and Jan Gunnarsson will be played Saturday, but both team captains can make changes until one hour before the start.

Wyche pays

CINCINNATI (AP) - The National Football League made Cincinnati Bengals coach Sam Wyche pay for his decision to lock reporters out of the team's dressing room last Sunday.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue, in a letter to Wyche, assessed a substantial fine against the Bengals' coach for ignoring league policy in denying media-access and because he said earlier this week that he wouldn't rule out closing the locker room in the future.

Wyche had several verbal confrontations with officials during the 24-17 loss to Seattle at Riverfront Stadium. At one point, he also grabbed a stadium microphone to admonish fans for throwing snowballs

Oustanding player

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Maxwell Football Club named Anthony Thompson its outstanding college player of the year although the Indiana running back received fewer first-place votes than Houston quarterback Andre Ware.

Thompson received 1,398 points, including 273 first-place votes. Ware, who beat Thompson by 70 points for the Heisman Trophy, had 1,245 points, including 286 firsts, in the Maxwell voting. Major Harris of West Virginia was third with 712 points.

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

BEDFORD - Going into Saturday's semifinal game against the Tyler Chapel Hill Bulldogs, the Steers knew their opponent had a tough defense

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But the Bulldogs unleashed a devastating offense as they rolled to a 59-6 win.

The win propels Chapel Hill, now 11-4, to the finals next week against A&M Consolidated.

Coach David Thompson's Steers finished with an 11-3 mark, Big Spring's furthest advancement in the state playoffs since 1953.

The Bulldogs came into the contest boasting a ferocious defense opponents averaged 133 yards vs. the Bulldogs.

Big Spring managed 163 yards, but the Bulldogs offense rolled up 454 yards against the proud Steer defense.

It was evident from the start Big Spring couldn't handle Chapel Hill's speed.

After the Steers were stopped on their first possession, the Bulldogs streaked 56 yards in four plays.

It began with a 12-yard run by tailback Kendrick Bell, and ended with a 5-yard run by Kendrick Bell. Mike Coleman added the first of

his five extra points, and the Bulldogs were off to the races. What followed was an episode of

Big Spring not being able to do anything right, and Chapel Hill not doing anything wrong.

While the Steers could not recover a loose ball, the Bulldogs dropped fumbles and it would bounce back into their hands.

"We didn't play well, we couldn't do anything right, and I really don't know why," said a calm Coach Thompson after the game.

"It seemed they did everything right, but they had a lot to do with that.

"We took a good ol' country whipping. We couldn't compensate

for their speed. But I've been telling everybody all week, they've got a pretty good offense. Chapel Hill, which was averag-

ing 18 points per game, found numerous ways to score.

The Bulldogs scored in the air, on the ground, got two safeties, and returned two interceptions for touchdowns.

Tailback Kendrick Bell did most of the damage offensively, rushing for 157 yards in 16 carries and scoring on runs of five, five, and 71 vards

He also had a 70-yarder called back.

Quarterback Kendrick Price hurt Big Spring on both sides of the ball

Before coming out late in the third quarter, he ran for 31 yards and passed for 70 more. From his safety position, he intercepted a pass and returned it 65 yards for a touchdown.

Alandus Mathews also returned an interception 48 yards for a score.

Chapel Hill coach Dusty Meeks said he expected a performance like this from his defense, but the offense was a pleasant surprise.

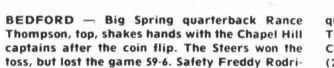
"It wasn't our best defensive game," said Meeks. "Probably our best defensive game was against Terrell in our first playoff game. "I'm not sure Terrell wasn't the best team we've played so far. The big thing is we beat them (Big Spring) in the trenches. I didn't know if we would be able to do that.

After Kendrick Bell's 5-yard run, cousin and fullback Delithro Bell added two first-half scoring runs. The Bulldogs led 37-0 at the half. The rest was all Chapel Hill, with the exception of the lone Steer scoring drive in the third quarter.

The Steers quickly marched 51 vards. Fullback Clay Atkinson went 18 yards on a trap play, and Rance Thompson threw a 32-yard FOOTBALL page 2-B







quez, bottom left, zeroes in on a Bulldog runner. Tackle Pat Wilbert (78), bottom right, grabs at a Chapel Hill runner as linebacker Kevin Rodgers (22) runs toward the action.

Lady Steers drub FS Prowlers, 88-69

By RUTH COCHRAN City Editor

the game from the Prowlers home

Russell got the Lady Steers going early, hitting nine of Big Spring's BIG SPRING + The Lady Steers first 12 points. The Lady Steers apthanked Fort Stockton for moving peared poised to run away with the game in the first period 8-2, but Fort Stockton point guard Adriana Gomez, went on a rampage. Gomez, who is the Prowlers' second-string guard, kept zipping through the Big Spring defense to either score or win a trip to the foul line. At the line, Gomez was a near perfect 11 of 16. She also hit two three-point baskets, and she ended the contest with a game-hight 35 points. Gomez's free throw shooting pulled Fort Stockton to within 28-23 at the end of the first period, as she scored nine points at the line. Big Spring coach George Martin said his team has had a problem with opponents driving to the basket.





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boxing gold medalist Kennedy McKinney had his Nevada boxing license suspended for six months by the Nevada State Athletic Commission for testing positive for cocaine in his last fight.

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Olympic

Boxer suspended

The suspension was retroactive to McKinney's Oct. 31 split decision win over Jose Luis Martinez. The commission also stipulated that McKinney be subject to random testing in Nevada for a year and that any future positive tests would result in revocation of his boxing license. McKinney is currently in a 90-day drug rehabilitation program in Memphis.

Mazda golf

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - Don Bies and Tammy Green took a two-shot lead in the opening round of the Mazda Champions Tournament ahead of Nancy Lopez and Al Geiberger. Green and Bies combined for a 4-under-par 32 on the front nine of the par-72 Hyatt Dorado Beach course and finished at 61. The field of 12 teams is competing for a purse of \$910,000.



Landry talks

RUTHERFORD, N.J. -**Former Dallas Cowboys coach** Tom Landry talks with reporters in the press box at Giants Stadium on Saturday before the start of the Giants-Cowboys game. Landry is writing a book about his life.

Upended

IRVING - Odessa Permian Panthers guard Steve Womack (67) upends Marshall quarterfinals. back David Haynes (12) in second quarter 5-A

state playoff action. The Panthers whipped the Mavericks, 31-14, and advance to next week's

Midland hoopsters edge Steers

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

BIG SPRING — With the Steers playing in the football semifinals Saturday, Steer Gym was very bare Friday night. But if there had been a crowd, they would have been on their feet screaming.

That's because the Steers and Midland High hooked-up in a thrilling contest, with the Bulldogs escaping with a 61-59 victory. The win gives Midland High a 9/5 record. Coach Tommy Washington's Steers, fall to 1-11./

Half the time the Steers didn't look like a team that had won only one game all year. On some occassions, they blocked out on the boards, worked the ball around and beat the Midland press for easy baskets.

The other half of the time is was a different story. The Steers made unnecessary turnovers and took untimely shots. And their old nemesis - the lack of defense showed at times.

But through it all, they Steers managed to give the vistors from Midland a rough time.

The game begin as a rout; the Midland press rattled Big Spring into six quick turnovers, and the Bulldogs jumped out to a 15-2 lead in the opening quarter. But the Steers cut it to five when Louis Soldan made two free throws, Mike

Williams scored off an offensive rebound, Wendell Smith got a steal and layup, and Junior Lopez got an offensive rebound and credit at the buzzer.

From that point on the Bulldogs were in for a war, as Big Spring gave them all they wanted. Williams came off the bench for the Steers and produced instant offense with his outside bombs and offensive rebounding. He finished the half with 11 points.

The Steers beat the Midland press when Rod White passed to Roy Lang for a layup. The half was tied at 32-32.

The two teams battled on even terms the rest of the game with Midland holding a 46-45 lead going into the final quarter.' Forward Michael Wright paced the MHS attack the entire second half, contributing 15 points and seven rebounds in the last 16 minutes of play.

With 3:15 left in the game, Junior Lopez got a steal and fed Chris Cole for a layup, putting Big Spring up 56-55. Lopez got another steal but the Steers failed to convert. Then Cole missed the front end of a oneand-one, and Midland's Scott Melzer was fouled at the other end. Melzer sunk both shots with 1:50 left

Next, Big Spring's White scored on a driving layup, but the score

was nullified because he charged. Midland answered with two free throws by Frank Barnes, putting the Bulldogs up 59-56 with 1:08 left. Midland iced the game when

Wright blocked Soldan's shot, and Soldan shot a three-point attempt that hit the side of the backboard. Melzer added two more foul shots to the Midland JVs LOSE

The Steers lost the junior varsity contest 68-54, dropping their record to 1-8. Michael Gamboa scored 14, Ricky Rodriguez 11 and Brian Ernest 8.

The Steers begin district play Tuesday when they travel to Pecos to take on the Eagles. Jusior varsity action starts at 6 p.m., followed by varsity play at 7:30 p.m.

BIG SPRING (59) - Chris Cole 204; Louis Soldan 5 2 12; Junior Lopez 1 0 2; Lamont Jojola 1 0 2; Rod White 3 1 7; Wendell Smith 1 0 2; Mike Williams 9 0 21; Roy Lang 5 0 10; totals 26-53, 5-7 59. MIDLAND HIGH (61) - Scott Melzer 5 4

14; Michael Wright 7 7 21; Keith Gilbreath 2 1 5; Rod Hickey 2 0 4; Frank Barnes 5 2 12; Ray Albert 1 0 2; Johnny McKay 2 0 4; totals 24-56, 13-21 61. SCORE BY QUARTERS

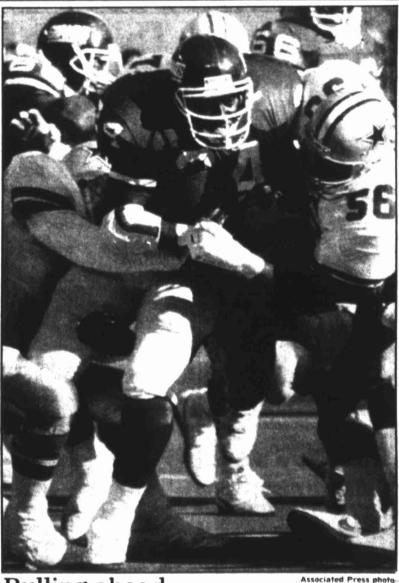
Big Spring Midland High Turnovers — Big Spring 27, Midland High 12, Rebounds — Big Spring 33 (Williams 12, White 7, Cole 5); Midland 30 (Wright 8, Hickey 4, Albert 4); Three-Pointers – Big Spring (Williams 3), Midland (Gilbreath 1): Steals — Big Spring (Lopez 4, Smith 2); Midland (Albert 4, Hickey 3, Wright 3,); Assists — Big Spring (Cole 6, White 4, Williams 4)

gym to Dorothy Garrett Colisem with an 88-69 drubbing of the Lady Prowlers

Lady Steers Jennifer Hendleman, Peggy Smith and Tevayan Russell shot out the lights during the game, which was marred by several fans who aimed a constant stream of abuse at officials. The fans several times switched their barrage to the visiting plays, one time cheering when a Lady Prowler was slammed to the floor.

With Friday's win, the Lady Steers improved to 11-3 and 2-0 in District 4-4A. The game, which had been scheduled for Fort Stockton, was played in Big Spring so fans still could attend the Big Spring Steers' state football semifinals game Saturday in Bedford.

"Everybody's been dribbling LADY STEERS page 2-B



Bulling ahead

RUTHERFORD, N.J. - New York Giants Otis Anderson is hit by Dallas Cowboys Ken Norton, left, and Eugene Lockhart, right, in the third quarter of play. Anderson rushed for 91 yards in the Giants' 15-0 win. For story, see Page 3-B.

Inside Sports

Golf in Hawaii

KOHALA COAST, Hawaii (AP) – Dale Douglass birdied the first hole of a playoff to edge Jim Ferree for the \$45,000 first prize of the 54-hole Mauna Lani Seniors Challenge

Douglass forced the playoff by making par on the 18th hole of the par-72, 6,728-yard Mauna Lani Golf Club on Hawaii Island, while Ferree bogeyed as he missed a 5-foot putt.

Douglass and Ferree, who were tied with George Archer for the lead going into the final round, shot 2-under 70s and finished regulation tied at 7-under par.

Archer shot a 1-over 73 to finish in third place, three strokes back

Goalie goes pro

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va (AP) - Tony Meola, the starting goaltender on the U.S. national team and college soccer's player of the year, will give up his last two years of eligibility at the University of Virginia and turn pro.

Meola, a sophomore, hopes to sign with an Italian firstdivision team after the World Cup next summer.

Meola had the nation's best goals-against average this season, 0.37. He led the Cavaliers to a 21-2-3 record and an NCAA co-championship.

Meola did not allow a goal in the final four World Cup qualifying games this fall. He had six shutouts and shared four more. He won the Hermann Trophy. given annually to the top college player in the United States, and was chosen the NCAA tournament's most valuable defensive player

Permian wins

IRVING (AP) - Stoney Case threw for 142 yards and two touchdowns to lead unbeaten Odessa Permian into the Class 5A state championship with a 31-14 semifinal victory over Marshall Saturday afternoon at Texas Stadium.

Fullback Chris Comer rushed for 133 yards and a score on 26 carries for the Panthers (15-0), which will meet Aldine (14-1) Saturday at Texas Stadium for the state title in Texas' largest classification

Aldine upset Converse Judson 48-14 Saturday in San Antonio. Case was 10-of-14 passing, including scoring strikes of 17 yards to Mike Faulkner in the

Lady Coyotes win own tourney title

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ For the Herald

GAIL - The Borden County Basketball Tournament came to an end Saturday night in the girls bracket as the Lady Coyotes demolished the Loop Lady Longhorns 60-22.

Borden had a 14-4 lead at the end of the first quarter as Lisha Sternadel popped eight of her 23 points to give the host team the lead. Even the Loop press did not stop the Lady Coyotes onslaught.

"We have always been able to handle the press very well. Our guards have always been good about bringing the ball down court. They hardly ever panic," said Head coach Bill May.

Loop could not muster any type of offense as they accounted for 11 points in the entire first half. Nikki Harris led the Lady Horns with six points.

Amanda Anderson and teammate Amy Lewis were busy under the boards along with Sternadel. grabbing 11 rebounds in the first half compared to the entire Loop squad with eight. Leslie Fryar hit twice from the three point arc to add to the home team's lead as they began to pull away from the visitors.

Borden County took advantage of the Longhorn turnovers to pad their lead. Much of the confusion on the Loop side began with the tough halfcourt press of the Lady Coyotes. The visitors could not escape from the host team's defense as they set up to trap the guards bringing the ball downcourt with great success

This is the best defensive team I've ever coached," May said. He added, "Even though we did not shoot the ball well, as I expected, the girls played well.

Exceptionally well. In the third quarter, Borden, again scoring at will, kept the visiting team to a low six point quarter while they accounted for 19 points.

In the fourth quarter, Borden found themselves without Sternadel as she fouled out with 4:24 left in the contest. Still, the night belonged to the host team as they outscored Loop 12-5 in the final stanza. Without Sternadel, Fryar connected for two more threepointers in the second half and Borden lay claim to their seventh championship crown in 11 years.

BORDEN COUNTY (60) - Anderson 2 0-0 4; Shara Dee Woodward 3 0-1 6; Randi Woodward 2 1-2 5; Fryar 0 (4) 0-0 12; Romero 0 1-2 1; Adcock 1 0 2; Sternadel 11

Mustangs were led in a losing cause by Kim Coleman with 19, while Robin Wootan hit 14. Westbrook advanced into the finals of the consolation bracket against Klondike

In the bottom half of the girls bracket, Friday action pitted the host team against the New Home Lady Leopards. In second round action Borden defeat the visitors 58-49 to advance to the championship game, while New Home was set to play Borden's JVs for a third place. Leading the way for the home team was Lisha Sternadel with 24, while Jenni Gast hit 12 in a losing cause for the visitors.

The Klondike Lady Cougars met the Wellman Lady Wildcats in second round action in the consolation division. Klondike advanced to the consol finals with a 61-57 win. Jodi Barton had 17 points, while teammate Celeste Rodriguez tallied 14 and Anissa Kirkland hit for 11. Wellman had Melissa Cornelius with 23, Tabatha Moorhead with 13 and Sissy Odom with 10.

The Klondike Lady Cougars beat the Westbrook Lady Wildcats 50-36. The Lady Cougars were led by Celeste Rodriguez with 21 and M'lyn Turner with 14. The Westbrook Lady Wildcats were led by Sherry Putman with 10 and Jeran Ware and Kristal Howard each with six points.

The New Home Lady Leopards took home a third place finish as they defeated a gutsy Borden County JV squad 66-34.

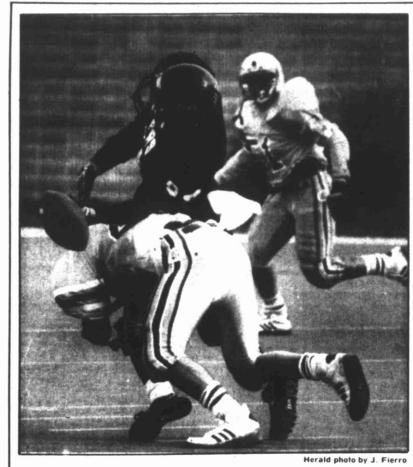
BORDEN COUNTY (34) - Ogden 0 (1) 1-5 4; Hess 5 0-6 10; Monger 4 411 12; Kilmer 3 2-5 8; TOTALS 12 (1) 7-17 34. NEW HOME (66) — Gast 7 (1) 2-5 19; Shannon 3 2-3 8; Kreger 2 0-1 4; Caballero 0 (2) 0-4 6; Timmons 9 11-16 29; TOTALS 21

(3) 15-32 66. In boys Saturday action, the

Sands Mustangs won the Borden County Tournament with a 57-48 win over the New Home Leopards. Jay Johnstone led the way for the champions with 22 and Albert Franco with 13. The Leopards were led by Coby James with 16 and Grady Thompson with 10 and Henry Caballero also with 10.

Also Saturday, the Westbrook Wildcats took home a third place finish with a 62-50 win over the host team. Leading the way for the visitors was Scooter Hines with 28 and Bubba Botts with 18. Borden had Jimmy Rios with 10 points and Cole Vestal with 21.

BORDEN COUNTY (50) - Stone 2 0 4; Rios 5 0 10; Hess 1 (1) 2-4 7; Wills 0 1-2 1; Vestal 9 3-6 21; Buchanan 1 1-2 3; Kemper 2 0 4; TOTALS 20 (1) 7-19 50.



Big hit

BEDFORD — Big Spring receiver Jimmy Shaeffer drops a pass as he is hit by Chapel Hill player Alandus Mathews. The pass was ruled incomplete. The Steers lost their semifinals game, 59-6.

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INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — Big Spring: Miller 15-46. Mayfield 8-39, Atkinson 3-24; Chapel Hill:

K. Bell 16-157, Gipson 6-51, Ingram 6-44, D.

Bell 9-42; Passing – Big Spring: Thompson 6-18-53-3 int.; Chapel Hill – Price

Ar-70-1 int.; Collins 2-4-44; Receiving – Big Spring: Mayfield 2-43; Davis 3-9; Miller 1-1; Chapel Hill: Berry 2-51; Mathews 2-38; Williams 1-25.

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- Price 65-yard int. return,

Football

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scoring strike to Neal Mayfield. It was Mayfield's 31st TD of the year. Unfortunately, it was the last score of the Steer's season, and Big Spring trailed 46-6 with a quarter left

Tailback Jermaine Miller was Big Spring's leading rusher, gaining 46 yards. Mayfield added 39 yards rushing and caught two passes for 43 yards.

"The main thing is these kids had a great year," said Coach Thompson. "We're not going to let this one deal ruin it. There's a lot of people

Big Spring	Team Stats	Chapel Hill
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53	Yds. Passing	114
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2-20	Penalties	7-53
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Chapel Hill	13 24	9 13 - 59

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Steers relaxed before game

BV STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

BEDFORD - On the eve of theirmost important football game, what exactly did the Big Spring Steers do?

Most of them went to a movie. The Steers, here to play Tyler Chapel Hill in a Class 4A semifinal, arrived in Bedford Friday afternoon at around 3:30 p.m. After the team was settled, the first order of business was a 30-minute practice session at Pennington Field, site of Saturday's playoff game.

The cold weather reaching below 0 with wind chill factor definitely got the Steers' attention.

'Man it was cold," said Steers offensive lineman Santos Martinez. "We were going to take a picture but the camera froze."

Steer head coach David Thompson said the cold weather shouldn't be too much of a factor. "It's like the old saying, 'whoever wants to win the game most, will,' '' Thompson said.

After the practice session, the Steers returned to the Marriott Courtyard to relax before most went to see a movie.

All of them that is except defensive lineman Frank Garza.

Garza, who celebrated his birthday last Saturday with the Steers' 20-19 win over Monahans, became ill with a stomach virus.

While the team was away at the movies and Garza asleep in his room, Coach Thomspson took the opportunity to study his game plan and reflect on Saturday's playoff game

"We had a real good workout," Thompson said. "Needless to say it was cold, but I've got no reason to suspect they won't play well."

As for the team's mental attitude Thompson said, "They don't seem to be too tight, but of course that's something you won't know about until game time. The team ate breakfast at about 10 a.m. Saturday, then boarded the bus for Pennington field at about 11 a.m.

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Comer broke open a close contest with a 34-yard touchdown run with 55 seconds left in the third quarter to put Permian up 24-14

Lady Steers

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through us like that all year." Martin said. "But we executed when we had to. Overall we did an outstanding job

The Lady Steers spurted to a 53-37 half-time lead, then used Hendleman's hot hand in the third quarter to put the game out of reach. The junior forward scored 33 points for Big Spring, including 13 in the third period

Jennifer did an outstanding job shooting the ball outside." Martin said.

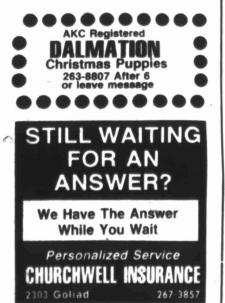
The Lady Steers' point guard, Peggy Smith, was the picture of consistency for Big Spring, scoring 15 points and tallying several steals

Martin cleared his bench in the fourth period when the Lady Steers entered the quarter with a 75-46 lead. The Big Spring reserves had trouble finding a rythm and allowed Fort Stockton to outscored them 23-13.

However, it was too little too late for the Lady Prowlers and they dropped to 4-7 on the season and 1-1 in district

JVs Win

The Lady Steers JV made it twofor-two on the night, routing Fort Stockton 56-36. Wanda Peterson lead Big Spring with 11, Tessa Olague sckored 10 and Jamie Haas and Amber Grisham each added eight



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Lady Longhorns edged out the Borden County JVs 35-32 to advance to the finals. The Longhorn victory kept the JV's from playing Borden's varsity in the girls championship final. Leading the way for the Lady Longhorns was Heather Halbrooks with 12, while Shayne Hess hit 13.

In the consolation division, Westbrook advanced to the finals dropping Sands 53-50. The Lady Wildcats were led by Sherry Putnam with 17 along with teammate Shanna Burnett with 13. The Lady Leopards

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In boys action Friday, the Sands Mustangs squeezed past the Westbrook Wildcats 61-60. Sands was led by Charles Rhodes with 10 along with Bill Grigg and Albert Franco also with 10 points a piece. In a losing cause, the Wildcats were led by Scooter Hines with 21 followed by Jason Morris with 20 and teammate Bubba Botts with 15. Sands advanced to the final round against the New Home



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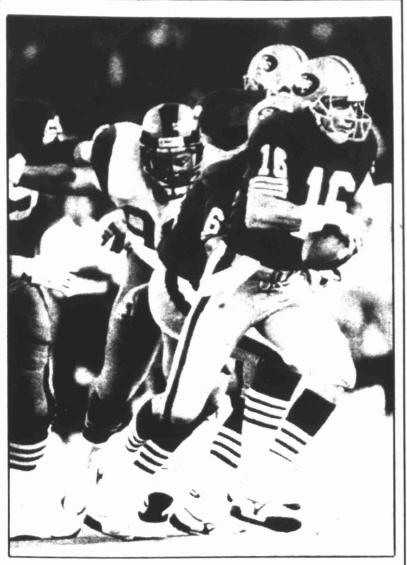
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The NFC



San Francisco 49ers guarterback Joe Montana runs for a short gain against the Los Angeles Rams in an early-season game. Montana and the 49ers face the struggling Buffalo Bills Sunday.

Minnesota at Cleveland

Minnesota (9-5) can clinch the NFC Central with one victory or one Green Bay loss. The Vikings haven't won a division title since 1980. Cleveland (7-6-1) is still in contention for a fifth straight playoff berth.

Green Bay at Chicago

Both clubs are coming off losses, but the Packers (8-6) still are in contention for a playoff spot and have a slim chance of winning the NFC Central title. The Bears are out of the playoffs for the first time since 1983

NY Jets at LA Rams

The Rams (9-5) can clinch a wild-card spot with a victory. The Jets might just be happy to score, something they couldn't do last week at home against Pittsburgh. 1 Sprike and a solit to

Washington at Atlanta

Surging Chiefs delight KC fans

The Kansas City Chiefs' sad delightful December ditty.

Christian Okoye, the powerful fullback who leads the NFL with 1,322 rushing yards, has been a constant. But the Chiefs (7-6-1 after a 1-3 start) are making their late push for a wild-card playoff berth behind quarterback Steve DeBerg and defense.

Benched twice this season, Berg, a 13-year veteran, got a reprieve both times when his replacement was injured. But when the Chiefs play host to the San Diego Chargers on Sunday, DeBerg will be just about the hottest quarterback in the league.

In the past three games, he has completed more than 65 percent of his passes for 666 yards and five touchdowns, with only one interception, quite a turnaround for a quarterback who at one time this season had thrown 12 interceptions and only four touchdown passes.

"I don't think there's anybody at September song has become a the position playing any better right now," Coach Marty Schottenheimer said.

"I don't think there's ever been a time in my career that I've played better," DeBerg said. "I don't quite understand it myself."

The Kansas City defense that surrendered 95 points in the first four games -- including a 21-6 loss to San Diego - now ranks No. 1 in the AFC, having yielded only four touchdowns in the past six weeks. In recent weeks, the Chiefs tied Cleveland when the Browns were leading the AFC Central, shut out Houston when the Oilers were leading the division, beat Miami when it was contending in the AFC East and trounced a Green Bay team that was tied for the lead in the NFC Central.

The Chiefs figure they must win their final two games to have a shot at a wild-card berth. They finish at Miami.

Giants end worst Cowboys season

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New York Giants have a simple formula for success. Keep an opponent out of the end zone and it will eventually get you to the playoffs.

The Giants did just that Saturday, shutting out the Dallas Cowboys 15-0 to clinch an NFC wild-card berth. The ingredients were three Bjorn Nittmo field goals, 91 yards rushing by Ottis Anderson and a defense that limited Dallas to just 108 total vards and posted its third goal-line stand in three weeks.

It's the first time since their Super Bowl season of 1986 that the Giants (11-4) are in the playoffs. If they beat the Raiders next week and Philadelphia loses one of its final two, they will win the NFC East; if not, they will be a wildcard team.

'At least they've invited us to the dance," Giants coach Bill Parcells said. "We've done a lot more than anyone expected but we've got a lot more to do.

With the temperature at 25 degrees and winds gusting to 25 miles-per-hour, the left-footed Nitt-

stopping the Cowboys early in the fourth quarter on their only sustained drive -58 yards to the 1 with New York leading 15-0. This one was achieved with help from replay official Bill Swanson, who reversed a touchdown call on a third-down pass from Troy Aikman to Steve Folsom

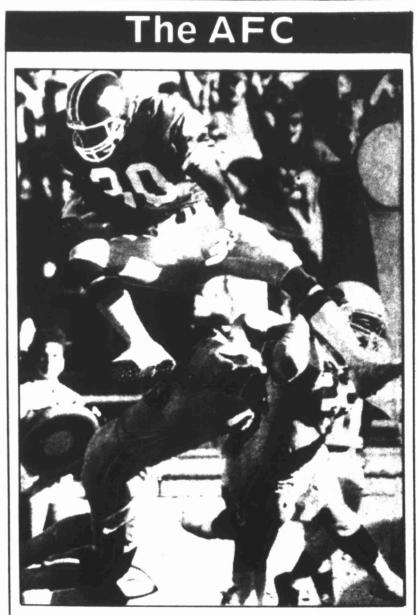
On fourth down, Carl Banks threw Paul Palmer for a 3-yard loss and the Giants then drove the ball out of trouble.

"The game was over right there," said Aikman, who completed 11-of-22 for 84 yards. "I don't care how good the Giants are, there's no excuse for not scoring from the one when you have five opportunities.

"When they get inside our 10, we know that they have their backs against the wall," said linebacker Steve DeOssie. "They have to do something special if they're going to score on us.

"It makes them think." linebacker Gary Reasons' said. "Then they have to run trick plays, like going wide today. It plays into our hands.

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TEMPE, Ariz. - Denver Broncos Steve Sewell flies over Phoenix defenders Marcus Turner (23) and Michael Zordich (38) to score during the first half of their game Saturday. The Broncos won, 37-0, clinching the homefield advantage throughout the playoffs.

Houston at Cincinnati

Houston can win its first division title outright by beating Cincinnati. The Oilers shared the AFC Central crown with Cleveland in 1980. The Bengals won all 10 home games last season but are only 4-3 this year

Should the Oilers - led by Warren Moon, the AFC's leading passer with 239 of 393 for 3,121 yards and 21 touchdowns - lose, they could still win the title outright by beating the Browns in Houston next

Buffalo at San Francisco

The Bills, tied with Miami (8-6) for the AFC East lead, have lost their last two games and have a four-game losing streak on the road. The 49ers (12-2) might have a letdown after clinching the NFC West and the home-field advantage throughout the playoffs with a comefrom-behind 30-27 victory over the Rams last Monday night.

Miami at Indianapolis

Miami is fighting for its first playoff berth since 1985. Quarterback Dan Marino has passed for 3,508 yards and 21 touchdowns and won't have any wind or cold to contend with inside the Hoosier Dome. The Colts (7-7) have beaten the Dolphins only 12 times in 4

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Gerald Riggs, who rushed for 6,631 yards for the Falcons from 1982-88, will make his first appearance against Atlanta. He has run for 728 yards for Washington (8-6), which still is in playoff contention.

Tampa Bay at Detroit

The Lions, who have won three straight games for the first time since 1983, will shoot for four in a row for the first time since 1980. Tampa Bay will be trying to avoid being swept by Detroit for the first time since 1983.

mo, filling in for the injured Raul Allegre, kicked field goals of 33, 22 and 26 vards and Anderson went in for a 1-yard touchdown on a fourthdown play. The Giants have convereted 14-o1-18 fourth-down situations this season.

So confident were the Giants in their defense that Phil Simms, 8-of-17 for 134 yards in the first half, threw just twice in the second, completing one for 5 yards.

The Giants made their third successful goal-line stand from inside the one in the past three weeks,

of his three field goals, a 38-yarder

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10-0 lead before Elway capped a

nine-play, 63-yard drive with his

seconds before halftime, set up by

Tyrone Braxton's interception at

Treadwell's 33-yard field goal 43

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the Denver 28, made it 20-0.

It was the first shutout for the Giants since they beat Washington 17-0 in the 1986 NFC title game and it left the Cowboys at 1-14 and 2-25 in their last 27 games dating back to last year. The Cowboys, with former coach Tom Landry watching from the private box of Giants owner Wellington Mara, will finish with their second worst season ever - they were 0-11-1 as an expansion team in 1960. It was the third time the Cowboys have been shut out this season.

New England at Pittsburg

The Steelers (7-7), still hopeful of a wild-card spot, will try to avoid their first losing record at home since Three Rivers Stadium opened in 1970. New England is out of the playoff picture.

L.A. Raiders at Seattle

The Raiders (8-6) are in a tough situation as they attempt to keep their playoff hopes alive. They have lost six of their last seven appearances in the Kingdome and last year were swept by the Seahawks

Broncos shut out Phoenix, 37-0 David Treadwell kicked the first

Elway was 13-for-21 for 155 yards

The Broncos took the lead when

Phoenix rookie guarterback Timm

Rosenbach, making his first NFL

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the Cardinals' 20 late in the first

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into the arms of a prone Karl

Mecklenburg, who got up and ran

23 yards into the end zone for a 7-0

It was Mecklenburg's eighth

career fumble recovery and fourth

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tercepted twice - both by corner-

back Cedric Mack

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - Bobby and a 20-yarder to Clarence Kay Humphrey rushed for 128 yards to with 3:40 left in the third quarter. become the first Denver rookie ever to reach the 1,000-yard mark and the Broncos' defense limited Phoenix to 101 yards Saturday in a 37-0 victory, the first shutout against the Cardinals in four years.

The victory secured the homefield advantage throughout the playoffs for the AFC West champions (11-4), who led 20-0 at halftime en route to handing Phoenix (5-10) its fifth consecutive loss.

Denver, ranked third defensively coming into the game, handed the Cardinals their first shutout since a 16-0 loss at Tampa Bay on Nov. 10, 1985. The Cardinals' deepest penetration came late in the third quarter, when they got to the Denver 31 before replacement quarterback Gary Hogeboom lost a

fumble at the Broncos' 40. Humphrey, who entered the game 28 yards shy of becoming the first Bronco rookie to rush for 1,000 yards in the franchise's 29-year history, had 88 yards by halftime on 16 of his 23 carries

He also completed his first career pass, hitting Melvin Bratton for a 17-yard touchdown with 8:46 remaining in the third quarter.

John Elway completed 20 of 29 passes for 247 yards and threw for two touchdowns - a 14-yarder to Steve Sewell 5:44 before halftime

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Hawks slam NY; **Mavs whip 76ers**

Gerald Wilkins always played a game-within-a-game when the New York Knicks play Atlanta

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There is the game against the Hawks, of course, and there is also the one against his brother, Dominique.

The Knicks win their share of games over the Hawks, but Gerald doesn't usually fare so well against his superstar brother.

But on Friday night, Gerald scored 29 points to 25 for Dominique as the Knicks defeated the Hawks 113-109 at Atlanta.

"It sure feels good to outscore him," Gerald said. "It was a great game, and I love to play against him. I'm more hyped up when I play against him, but I've learned to control and play relaxed."

Wilkins basket put the Knicks ahead 103-101 with 4:24 left, and he added a field goal and free throw for a five-point advantage with 2:06 to go.

'That's definitely the best I've seen him play against us," Dominique said.

"Gerald really played well," Knicks coach Stu Jackson said. "He's at the top of his game right now. He comes off the screens and curls to the basket well.

In other NBA games, it was Dallas 95, Philadelphia 88: Cleveland 120, Seattle 101: Milwaukee 103, Indiana 98; Los Angeles Lakers 119, Boston 110; Miami 95, Minnesota 84: Denver 121, Sacramento 112; Utah 94, Detroit 91; Phoenix 121, Houston 96 and Golden State 116, Portland 111. Gerald Wilkins, who hit 13 of 20 shots, said Friday night's game

was the first time the brothers had to guard each other. 'We were matched up at least 30

minutes," he said. "I had 15 or 16 members of my immediate family here, and friends in the hundreds. They're all big Hawk fans, but I kind of turned them into Knick fans

New York led 86-85 entering the final period, but Dominique Wilkins scored seven points to

Indiana slips by UTEP

EL PASO (AP) -- Indiana coach

spark an 11-2 run, giving the Hawks a 97-93 lead with 7:24 left.

Charles Oakley had 23 points and 15 rebounds for the Knicks, and Patrick Ewing also scored 23 points, 10 in the third quarter. Kevin Willis had a season-high 25 for Atlanta

Lakers 119, Celtics 110 Los Angeles scored 12 con-

secutive points at the start of the fourth quarter and James Worthy had 28 points against Boston. Leading 85-82 after three

quarters, the Lakers took control with 12 points in two minutes, and finished the game with a 28-10 advantage at the free-throw line.

A.C. Green had 25 points, Byron Scott 21 and Magic Johnson 16 points and 21 assists for the Lakers. Boston was led by Dennis Johnson with 24 points, Robert Parish had 23 and Larry Bird and Kevin McHale 21 each.

Warriors 116, Trail Blazers 111 Golden State snapped Portland's nine-game home winning streak, rallying from a 16-point halftime deficit behind Chris Mullin's 30 points.

The Trail Blazers led 65-49 at halftime and 89-78 at the end of the third period, but the Warriors used a 20-7 run to take a 98-96 lead with 5:57 left. The game was tied twice after that before the Warriors went ahead for good, 102-100, on two free throws by Mullin with 5:38 to go.

Mitch Richmond added 18 points for the Warriors, six during the 20-7 run. Jerome Kersey led Portland with 28 points and 12 rebounds, and Clyde Drexler had 26 points.

Suns 121, Rockets 96

Phoenix, which lost by 22 points at Houston on Tuesday, turned the tables at home as Mark West had 15 rebounds, 11 points and five blocked shots and Tom Chambers added 23 points.

Point guard Kevin Johnson, out for four games with an aggravated hamstring pull, added 15 points and 14 assists, including 12 points and 10 assists in the first half when the Suns opened a 66-44 lead.



PHOENIX - Phoenix guard Kevin Johnson, left, loses control of the ball to Houston's Derrick Chievous during the first-quarter action Friday night.

The Rockets, who have lost four first-half

straight road games, were led by Akeem Olajuwon's 17 points. Nuggets 121, Kings 112

Denver improved its home creased the lead to 66-53 as Alex

Mayericks 95, 76ers 88 Rolando Blackman scored a season-high 28 points for Dallas,

which scored the last 10 points to defeat Philadelphia. Dallas trailed 88-85 with 2:38 re-

maining, but Blackman and Derek Harper closed out the scoring with five points each. Mike Gminski had 26 points and 15 rebounds for the 76ers, who played the final 18:23 without

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Now that Charlotte officials have a

Georgia Southern edges S.F. Austin

By TOM SALADINO **AP Sports Writer**

STATESBORO, Ga. (AP) -Mike Dowis was prepared to be the hero.

The junior from Savannah kick ed a 20-yard field goal with 1:41 left Saturday to lift top-ranked Georgia Southern to a 37-34 victory over Stephen F. Austin for the NCAA Division I-AA championship.

It was unbeaten Georgia Southern's third national title in five years. The Eagles also captured the championship in 1985 and 1986 and were runnersup last year.

"It's kind of funny," said Dowis. "I talked to my father this morning to prepare myself in case I would be called on for the winning kick.

But, he said, "They way they throw the ball and come back, I thought we would have a few more score changes. I had no idea that field goal would be the game winner.

Dowis' kick was set up when Taz Dixon intercepted Stephen F. Austin guarterback Todd Hammel on the Lumberjacks 30-yard line with 4:58 to play.

"The game was kind of strange in a way," said Georgia Southern defensive back Randell Boone, who had an interception and blocked punt. "We gave up yards and points, but we held them when we had to

'We just ran out of time,'' said Stephen F. Austin coach Lynn Graves. "We don't feel bad about

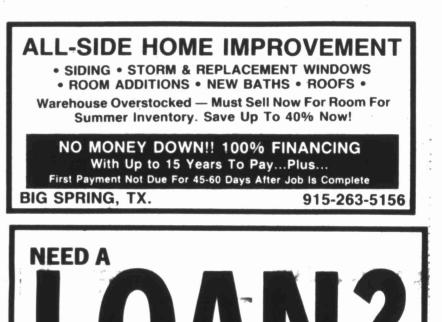
the loss. It was just a few mistakes that cost us. Hammel said he was trying to throw the fatal interception out of

bounds. "They were pulling me down as I was throwing the ball, and I just didn't get enough on it," he said. Third-ranked Stephen F. Austin (12-2-1) had taken a 34-27 lead 2:28 into the final period when Hammel threw his third touchdown pass of the game, a 46-yarder to Larry Centers.

Georgia Southern (15-0), the first school this century to win 15 games, won its 37th consecutive game at their home field, Allen E. Paulson Stadium, had tied it at 34-34 with 5:58 remaining on a 1-yard plunge by Ernest Thompson, capping a 51-yard drive in 6 plays.

Georgia Southern, which had not been scored upon in the third period all season, outscoring the opposition 143-0, had the streak end when Stephen F. Austin scored 10 points to take a 27-20 lead into the final period in the game televised nationally by ESPN before a Division I-AA championship record crowd of 25.725.

Chuck Rawlinson kicked a school record 53-yard field goal after 3:31 of the period to tie it at 20, and Hammel connected on a 7-yard pass to Joe Bradford six minutes later for a 27-20 lead. Joe Ross, Georgia Southern's leading rusher, then scored on a 2-yard run to tie it at 27 only 3 seconds into the final period.



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English had 14 of his 20 points in the

record to 10-1 as Walter Davis came off the bench for a seasonhigh 35 points against Sacramento. Davis connected on a jumper with 2:28 left in the first period. putting the Nuggets ahead to stay at 26-24. By halftime, Denver in-

Bobby Knight would rather run out the clock than run up the score.

No. 11 Indiana had the ball and the lead at 69-66 with 58 seconds left against Texas-El Paso Saturday. Knight didn't want to take any chances, so he told his team not to take any shots

"We didn't score ... but by running it down we were only going to give them one crack at it," Knight said.

It worked. After the 45-second clock expired, the Hoosiers turned the ball over with 13 seconds, and UTEP's Mark McCall missed a 3-pointer under heavy pressure.

The defeat ended a 25 homegame winning streak for UTEP (4-3). The Miners last lost at home on Jan. 19, 1988, when New Mexico won 70-69

The Hoosiers (7-0) played without Lawrence Funderburke, a freshman forward who has been missing since after Thursday's practice.

"If he has problems, they're his problems. I'm willing to sit down and talk with him," Knight said of the 6-8 Funderburke.

Indiana took a 46-35 lead by scoring 13 consecutive points early in the second half and led 55-40 with 11:19 to go.

The Miners (4-3) came back behind the scoring of Antonio Davis, Davis Van Dyke and Henry Hall and tied the game at 63 with 3:06 remaining

Calbert Cheaney, who led all scorers with 22, and Lyndon Jones each made a pair of free throws for a 67-63 Indiana lead with 1:57 to go.

When the shot clock ran out at 13 seconds, Knight used two time outs to map out a strategy that preserved the 69-66 lead.

"They put four shooters in. We were trying to do as much as we could to cover the 3-point area," Knight said.

"I was pleased with our effort," said UTEP coach Don Haskins. "Even though we missed the last shot I was pleased. The first ten minutes of the second half we had no defense at all, and that came back to haunt us.

Hall scored 16 points for UTEP and Prince Stewart 11. The Miners led 34-33 at halftime on Hall's 3-pointer with 40 seconds left in the half.

UTEP made only 36 percent of its shots in the first half while Indiana made 52.

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CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - North Carolina's Pete Chilcutt goes to the floor after taking a rebound away from DePaul's David Booth as Scott Williams (42) looks on during Saturday's game at the

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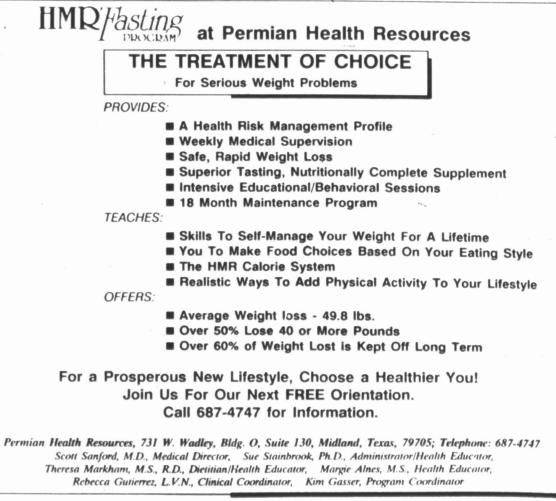
"We fully intend to get a franchise." said Jerry Richardson, the South Carolina businessman heading efforts to bring an NFL team to the Carolinas. "We're going to get it here. I guarantee it. Richardson announced Friday that his group had selected a site in Charlotte's central business district for the construction of a \$125 million, 68,000-seat stadium if the group lands a team.

"In the best interest of the fans and the franchise we will build the stadium in uptown Charlotte," said Richardson, a former NFL player with the Baltimore Colts who now runs a food service company.

Competing with the downtown Charlotte site for the stadium in North Carolina were suburban sites in Gaston and Cabarrus counties. Nearby York County, S.C., also was trying to win the stadium sweepstakes. The winning site is a 24.5-acre parcel in downtown Charlotte

The NFL has yet to set an expansion timetable. The league has indicated it likely will set a two-year startup period between selection of an expansion team and the start of play for a new team.





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Singletary named to all-decade Transactions **SWC team**

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those named to the Southwest Con-

Baylor linebacker Mike

Singletary played the majority of

his career in the 1970s, but left a

strong impression during the 1980

campaign when he led Baylor to

the SWC championship and con-

sistently made over 20 tackles per

Singletary is the SWC's Defen-

sive Player of the Decade. He was

earlier selected to the SWC Team

Houston quarterback Andre

Ware, who helped the Cougars

establish 54 NCAA and 88 SWC

team and individual records for

games, seasons and careers, is the

SWC Offensive Player of the

Ware passed for a conference-

high 8,202 career yards in just 27

games from 1987 to 1989. He also

set NCAA season records for total

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Ware is the first SWC player

Besides Ware and Singletary, the

All-Decade Team, chosen by

media, coaches and SWC ad-

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All-America selections, a Vince

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It includes players from nine of

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Friday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBALL

American League DALLAS (AP) - One football SEATTLE MARINERS-Agreed to player who began the 1980s and terms with Matt Young, pitcher, on a oneestablished a legacy, and another year contract. who ended the decade after captur-

National League ATLANTA BRAVES-Agreed to terms with Gerald Perry, first baseman, on a one-year contract, then traded him and Jim Lemasters, pitcher, to the Kansas Ciy Royals for Charlie Leibrandt and Rick

Luecken, pitchers. LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Signed Fernando Valenzuela, pitcher, to a one year contract.

BASKETBALL Continental Basketball Association CEDAR RAPIDS SILVER BULLETS-Activated David Colbert, forward. Releas ed Reggie Owens, forward.

FOOTBALL

National Foofball League NFL-Fined Sam Wyche, Cincinnati Bengals coach, an undisclosed amount for closing the team's lockerroom to reporters following a loss to Seattle.

CHICAGO BEARS-Activated Mark Green, punt returner, from injured reserve. Placed Maurice Douglass, defensive back, on injured reserve. LOS ANGELES RAMS—Placed Bill

Hawkins, defensive lineman, on injured reserve. Activated Mark Messner, linebacker, from the developmental squad

HOCKEY National Hockey League

BUFFALO SABRES-Sent Robert Ray left wing, to Rochester of the American Hockey League. Recalled Steve Ludzik. center, and Scott Metcalfe, left wing, from Rochester.

LOS ANGELES KINGS-Recalled Todd Elik, center, and Gordie Walker, right wing, from New Haven of the American Hockey League MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Recall-

ed Neil Wilkinson, defenseman, from Kalamazoo of the International Hockey League

ST. LOUIS BLUES-Recalled Pat Jablonski, goaltender, and Jim Vesey. right wing, from Peoria of the Interna-tional Hockey League. Sent Dominic Lavoie, defenseman; Dave Thomlinson, left wing; and Guy Herbert, goaltender, to Peoria.

COLLEGE EAST CAROLINA-Named Kevin Anderson assistant baseball coach. NEW MEXICO-Named George Warhop offensive line coach. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA-Named

Charles White special assistant to the

.

VIRGINIA-Announced that Tony Meola, soccer goalie, has decided to forego his final two years of college eligibility and turn pro. WISCONSIN-Named Pat Richter

athletic director **NFL Standings**

National Football League At A Glance By The Associated Press

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Buffalo	8	6	0	.571 362	296
Miami	8	6	0		310
Indianapolis	7	7	0	.500 250	247
New England	5	9	0	.357 267	339
N.Y. Jets	4	10	0	.286 239	336
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Houston	9	5	0	.643 338	327
Cleveland	7	6	1	.536 287	217
Cincinnati	7	7	0	.500 322	249
Pittsburgh	7	7	0	.500 206	294
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L.A. Raiders	8	6	0	.571 281	
Kansas City	7	6	1	.536 278	
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Dallas at New York Giants. 12:30 p.m. Denver at Phoenix, 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17 Green Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m. Houston at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

Miami at Indianapolis, I p.m. Minnesota at Cleveland, 1 p.m. New England at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. San Diego at Kansas City, 1 p.m. Tampa Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m. Washington at Atlanta, 4 p.m. New York Jets at Los Angeles Rams, 4

p.m. Buffalo at San Francisco, 4 p.m. Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle, 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 18

Philadelphia at New Orleans, 9 p.m.

College football

NAIA Division II Football Glance By The Associated Press All Times EST **First Round** Saturday, Nov. 18 Central Washington 51, Lewis & Clark Dickinson State, N.D. 37, Carroll, Mont

28 Nebraska Wesleyan 46, Chadron State.

Neb. 43. OT Tarleton State, Texas 16, St. Mary of the Plains, Kan. 6

Baker, Kan. 30, Peru State, Neb. 27 Wisconsin-La Crosse 30, Wisconsin-Stevens Point 20

Wisconsin-La Crosse 29, Nebraska Wesleyan 0 Baker 35, Missouri Valley 28 Central Washington 49, Dickinson State 7 Westminster 34, Tarleton State 0

Semifinals Saturday, Dec. 9 Wisconsin-La Crosse 21, Baker 6 Westminster 21, Central Washington 10 Championship Saturday, Dec. 16 At Canton, Ohio Westminster, Pa. 51, Wisconsin-La Crosse 30 NAIA Division I Football Glance **By The Associated Press** All Times EST

Quarterfinals Saturday, Dec. 2 Carson-Newman, Tenn. 51, West Virginia Tech 13 Central State, Ohio 56, Moorhead State, Minn. 7

Emporia State, Kan. 32, Harding, Ark. 9 Adams State, Colo. 30, NW Oklahoma 22

Semifinals Saturday, Dec. 9

State, Ohio 17 Emporia State, Kan. 51, Adams State, Colo. 44 Championship

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Jefferson City, Tenn Carson-Newman, Tenn. 34, Emporia

Players for the 1980s, as selected by media, coaches and SWC officials

OFFENSIVE PLAYER

DEFENSIVE PLAYER LB Mike Singletary, Baylor, 6-1, 235 1977-80

WR Jason Phillips, Houston, 5-9, 175. 1987-88

1980-83

TE Rod Bernstine, Texas A&M, 6-3, 235,

Courtney Hall, Rice, 6-2, 265, 1985-88 QB Andre Ware, Houston, 6-2, 210, 1987-89 RB Eric Dickerson, SMU, 6-2, 215, 1979-82 RB James Gray, Texas Tech, 5-10, 205,

RB Craig James, SMU, 6-1, 220, 1979-82 KR EricMetcalf, Texas, 5-9, 179, 1985-88 PK Jeff Ward, Texas, 5-10, 175, 1983-86

DEFENSIVE TEAM L Ray Childress, Texas A&M, 6-6, 266, 1981-84

Kenneth Sims, Texas, 6-6, 265, 1978-81 L Billy Ray Smith, Arkansas, 6-3, 228

LB James Francis, Baylor, 6-4, 253, 1986-89 LB Johnny Holland, Texas A&M, 6-2, 223, 1983-86 LB Mike Singletary, Baylor, 6-1, 235, 1977-80 B Steve Atwater, Arkansas, 6-4, 215, 985-38 B Russell Carter, SMU, 6-3, 193, 1980-83 B Thomas Everett, Baylor, 5-9, 180, 1983-86 B Jerry Gray, Texas, 6-1, 183, 1981-84 PR Tyrone Thurman, Tech, 5-3, 135 P John Teltschik, Texas, 6-1, 209, 1982-85

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HS Playoffs

Class 5A Semifinals Aldine 48. Converse Judson 14 Odessa Permian 31, Marshall 14

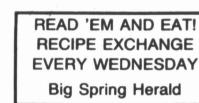
Class 4A Semifinals Chapel Hill 59, Big Spring 6 A&M Consolidated 43, Gregory-Portland

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Mexia 7, Needville 6 Vernon 28, Gladewater 16

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All-SWC

DALLAS (AP) — Here is the Southwest Conference All-Decade Football Team and

QB Andre Ware, Houston, 6-2, 210, 1987-89

OFFENSIVE TEAM

WR Gerald McNeil, Baylor, 5-7, 142,

WR Stanley Washington, TCU, 5-11, 165, 1979-82

1983-86

T Jim Mabry, Arkansas, 6-4, 270, 1986-89 T Terry Tausch, Texas, 6-4, 265, 1978-81 G Doug Dawson, Texas, 6-3, 263, 1980-83 G Steve Korte, Arkansas, 6-2, 270, 1979-82

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Quarterfinals Saturday, Dec. 2

Missouri Valley 48, Hanover, Ind. 27

Westminster, Pa. 29, Georgetown, Ky. 9



Acrobatic save

RUTHERFORD, N.J. — New Jersey Devils goaltender Chris Terreri keeps his eyes on the puck as he makes a sensational save on a breakaway shot by Los Angeles Kings Bernie Nicholls during the third period of Friday night's 7-5 Devils win.

Penn State accepts offer to join Big Ten

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) -Penn State has accepted an offer to abandon its independent status in football and join the Big Ten Conference, a high-ranking conference official said Saturday.

A news conference probably will be held in Chicago some time next week to announce that the Big Ten will be expanded to include Penn State, said Stanley D. Ikenberry, University of Illinois president.

Ikenberry is chairman of the Council of 10, the Big Ten's association of presidents.

'We have reached an agreement in principle that Penn State will join the Big Ten," Ikenberry said. We think that if Penn State were incorporated in the conference, it would be a natural and happy extension of the conference.

Penn State has similar academic and athletic interests as current Big Ten institutions, Ikenberry said in a telephone interview

He said Penn State has been negotiating actively to join the conference during the past three months.

As the 11th school in the conference, Penn State would join Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Northwestern, Indiana, Minnesota, Iowa, Ohio State, Michigan State and Purdue. The conference likely will keep the name Big Ten, however, Ikenberry said.

Penn State belongs to the Atlantic 10 Conference for basketball and other sports, but has always been an independent in football.

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County's quarterly sales down

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By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

CROSSROADS - Crossroad counties as a whole enjoyed modest gains in retail and overall sales in the second quarter of 1989, according to recent statistics from the Texas Comptroller's Office.

The one exception to the trend in gains was Howard County, which reported losses in both retail and overall gross sales compared to this time last year. Howard County reported a drop of almost nine percent in gross sales, or more than \$100 million lower than this time last year, according to the comptroller's report.

A spokeswoman with the comptroller's office said Tuesday that fluctuations in gross sales such as the one in Howard County are not entirely unusual in a quarter period.

There was also a smaller decrease of 4 percent in the gross retail sales for this year's second quarter, according to the comptroller's report. The second quarter covers the months of April, May and June.

Retail sales are defined as those involving sales in such areas as clothes, furniture, liquor, automotive, restuarants and other service related industries, while overall gross sales include those items plus areas such as sales in manufacturing, industry, mining, construction and agriculture, the spokeswoman said. There are 742 overall reporting outlets, including 404 retail outlets in Howard County, according to the report.

Other crossroads counties, including Martin, Mitchell, Borden, and Glasscock, reported modest increases in gross retail and overall sales.

Martin County reported a 14-percent rise in retail gross sales for 1989, or a \$737,643 increase, with 41 retail outlets reporting. Overall gross sales at first appear to plummet by almost 54 percent, or more than \$21 million.

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because one of the major industries than budgeted. in Martin County did not report its gross sales with the comptroller's office. The spokesperson said confidentiality bars her from disclosing the name of the employer, but confirmed that "a rather large company was not reporting its gross sales.' There are 76 overall reporting

outlets in Martin County.

If the listed figure for second quarter gross sales was correct, it would be one of the worst declines of any county in the state, second only to Cochran County, which reported a drop in 1989 gross sales of 59.2 percent. Mitchell County reported the

Business beat

smallest gains of the crossroads counties, with a 3.4 percent increase in gross retail sales and 5.3 percent increase in overall gross sales. There were 397 overall outlets reporting.

With six overall outlets reporting, Borden County reported an 8.4 percent increase in gross retail sales and 8.4 percent in gross overall sales.

With 15 overall outlets reporting, Glasscock County reported a 12.8 percent increase in retail sales and a 17.4 percent increase in gross overall sales.

The crossroads country figures as a whole show modestly higherlevel gains than the state average of an 8.1 percent increase in gross retail sales and 5.5 percent increase in overall gross sales.

Water district

The Colorado River Municipal Water District is almost certain to But that figure is deceptive, the finish the fiscal year Dec. 31 with comptroller spokeswoman said, substantially greater net revenues

Through the first 11 months of the year, adjusted net revenues amounted to \$5,837,475, or 7.2 percent more than anticipated. Net revenues, those over and above operations, maintenance, and administration, are applied mostly to debt service and to indentured funds

Adjusted income (leaving out. payments into the Lake Ivie project) was \$12,131,964, or 3.77 per cent over projections. Expenses were \$6,204,699, or .78 of one per cent above budget. Sixty-seven per cent of operations and maintenance resulted from electric energy costing \$3,425,734 for the 11 months. Nearly 98 per cent of revenues came from sale of water, 14,790,683,790 gallons going to municipalities and 1,366,562,200 gallons to oil and industries.

TSTI graduates

Two graduates from the Sweetwater campus of Texas State Technical Institute, the technical college of Texas, have already found employment in their field of training, including one from Big Spring.

Eddie Ray Cline of Midland, after receiving a certificate of completion in automotive mechanics from TSTI-Sweetwater, has been employed in Stanton by White Motor Company. A native of Midland, he first attended TSTI in Waco before transferring to Sweetwater to complete his program. He received his certificate on August 17, 1989. Cline said he felt confident in his new job, having "covered the basics" in school.

Jerry Siler, formerly of Big Spring, received his certificate of completion in automotive mechanics. He and his wife, Cynthia, have moved to Comanche, where Siler has been hired by the Clemens Motor Company as an auto mechanic. He said, "Everything's working out well. My training is good and they like the work I do."



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HOWARD COUNTY

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No. 1 Broughton-Wise, Big Spring Fld re-

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MITCHELL COUNTY

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No. 4 Detherage "B," Sulphur Draw Fld, 9,300-ft proj TD, 15 S Lamesa, Bauer and

Cockrell Sur A-361 Sec 85 Blk B. Union

No. 1 McReynolds "E," Spraberry Trnd,

No. 1 McReynolds "F," Spraberry Trnd,

9,600-ft proj TD, 14 SW Tarzan, R.N. Grisham-S.F. No. 5 Sur. Parker and

Phillips Petroleum, Odessa, oprtr.

Texas Petroleum, Houston, oprtr

Parsley, Midland, oprtr.

DALLAS - Lucia Martinez, an employee of 7-Eleven in Dallas, examines red ribbon that will be distributed free to the public during the holidays by 7-Eleven stores nationwide. The ribbons, part of the Mothers-Against Drunk Driving

> 9,550-ft proj TD, 10 NE Tarzan. R.N. Grisham-S.F. No. 5 Sur. Parker & Parsley, oprtr.

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No. 1 Dove "F," Spraberry Trnd, 9,800-ft proj TD, 11.5 SW Tarzan, LaSalle CSL Lge 324 Lab 10. Parker and Parsley, oprtr.

No. 1 Orson "K," Spraberry Trnd, 9,750-ft. proj TD, 7 W. Tarzan. A.M. Currie Sur Sec 139 Blk A. Parker and Parsley, oprtr.

No. 1 Orson "L," Spraberry Trnd, 9,750-ft proj TD, 7.5 N.W. Tarzan. A.M. Curtis Sur Sec 138 Blk A. Parker and Parsley, oprtr.

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No. 1 Glass, Garden City Fld plgbk 10,250-ft comp depth, 10 S Garden City T&PRR Sur A-1016 Sec 10 Blk 33. Union Texas Petroleum, Houston, oprtr. * * *

A total of five new developmental wells are planned by Parker and Parsley Ltd. of Midland in the Spraberry Trend, central Martin County.

Total drilling depths will range from 9,800 to 9,550 feet. The ventures include the No. 1 Dove "F," No. 1 Orson "K," No. 1 Orson "L," No. 1 McReynolds "E" and No. 1 McReynolds "F

Locations are 11.5 miles southwest, seven miles west, 7.5 miles northwest, 14 miles southwest and 10 miles southeast of Tarzan, respectively.

(MADD) Project Red Ribbon to encourage the

public to drive sober during the holidays, will be

given to motorists to attach to their cars to show

Wildcat drilling action is planned in Howard County, 7.2 miles northwest of Big Spring, with Oryx Energy Co. of Midland as the operator. The well is under permit for 10,600 feet of hole making and will be known as the No. 1 Virginia Witherspoon.

A plugback for shallower pay is planned in the South Garden City, Glasscock County, Field, 10 miles south of Garden City. Houston-based Union Texas Petroleum Corp. will be the operator. Designated as the No. 1 Glass, the venture is a 10,250-ft. Wolfcamp Formation test.

* * * Two Midland-based operators have plug-ged and abandoned depleted oil producers in Martin County's portion of the 36-yearold Ackerly Field. Shared between Martin and Dawson Counties, the field last year produced over 1,200,000 barrels of oil Adobe Resources plugged and abandoned the No. 2 Koger in Section 4 Block 35 of the T&PRR Survey, while Discovery Operating plugged and abandoned the No. 1 M.G.F. Smith in Section 23 Block 34 same survey, about two miles southeast of the Ackerly townsite.

Edited by Lea Whitehead

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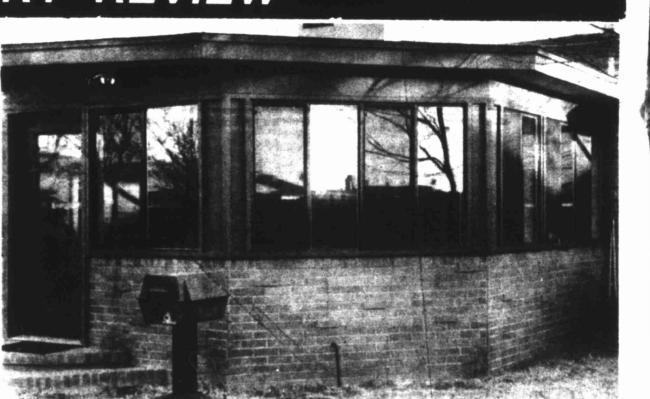
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owner never has to worry about all those small details. Bob's additions look like part of the house, not a room that's "added on." Pictured is a sun room recently constructed for a Big Spring home.



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BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1989

Athletes share Christian values

By JOHN MCMILLAN **Staff Writer**

STANTON - Chris Carder of Stanton High didn't lose his temper when he got ejected from a basketball game last month.

Carder is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and "it helps me to keep my cool," he said.

Carder, 18, said he is certain he did not intentionally foul the Greenwood player who fell to the floor. The Greenwood player had struck Carder's shoulder, he explained, and fell on his own.

The referee disagreed, however, and Carder dutifully raised his hand when he was assigned the foul with six minutes left in the fourth quarter.

"I thought it was uncalled for, but I didn't say anything," Carder said. "I just walked off the court."

Carder, a senior, said the Bible tells him to be a graceful loser as well as a graceful winner.

"I'm playing this game for the Lord," said Carder, who prays by himself before every basketball game.

"If we lose, that's what the Lord wanted for the other team,' Carder said. Asked why the Lord would favor the other team, Carder replied, "That's kind of a tough question. I'm not real sure.'

Whatever the outcome for Buffalo teams, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Stanton High appears to be hitting its stride. Carder is one of about 35 Stanton High students who attend FCA meetings; participation has grown steadily over the past four years.

The FCA "helps to let me know that there are other people who are going to pray for me, that are going to let me know that it's going to get better." - Stacy Long, vice-president.

"Kids look toward something that's solid, and they need something that's solid. Through the **Fellowship of Christian** athletes they realize that with Christ in your life you can handle things better." -Wilma Stirl, sponsor.

ton High chapter sent six of its members to a weeklong camp in Colorado sponsored by the national FCA.

"Kids look toward something that's solid, and they need something that's solid," said Wilma Stirl, FCA sponsor for high school students and assistant girls' basketball coach at the high school. 'Through the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, they realize that with Christ in your life you can handle things better.'

"When we're all together, we're all close and we can share our feelings," said Tara Brooks. a sophomore, who joined the FCA this year. "It's just a closeness of people liking you."

Carder, who belongs to the Church of Christ, said, "There's





Herald photos by Tim Appel

Helping Santa

BIG SPRING — Christmas came early for several area children Thursday as they received gifts and candy at a party sponsored by Big Spring Federal Prison inmates. The inmates, through sales and donations, bought the toys and clothes for the underprivileged children whose names were provided by the local Salvation Army. In the above photo, some of the youths look to their left as another youngster opens his gifts. Calvin Butler carries a gift given to him by a couple of the "elves" in the photo below. Santa Claus, who arrived in a surprise visit to the party, poses with a child for a picture before giving out the presents in the right photo. After opening his presents, Adam Starr drives his new Tractor across the prison camp visiting room floor in the bottom left photo. John Rutherford starts ripping the gift wrapping off his presents after receiving them in the bottom right photo.





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Chartered in fall 1983, the Stanton FCA has about 15 dues-paying members who belong to the national association.

FCA President Brent Swink, a senior at Stanton High, said the group has taught him "to keep Christian standards at all times.'

In particular, Swink said he has learned to control his use of profanity. "It usually just pops in my mind every time I do it that I have to ask forgiveness (from the Lord)," Swink said.

An FCA group for junior high students has been established this year in Stanton, and it has about 23 participants, said Kindra Woodfin, a seventh-grade member. Sponsors of the junior high group are Sam Eoff, junior high athletics coach, and Terrye White, junior high girls' athletics coach.

The group for high school students, which also accepts nonathletes, meets once a week at members' homes for social and religious activities. Group discussion topics have ranged from dating to peer pressure. Every FCA meeting is preceded and followed by a group prayer.

The organization also sponsors special projects. Last Wednesday, for instance, the membership voted unanimously to "adopt" a needy child in Africa. The match will be arranged through the FCA's national headquarters in Kansas City, Missouri, and each member of the Stanton chapter will contribute \$1 a month toward aiding the child.

Ties with the national FCA are promoted by Stanton's participatameetings. This summer, the Stan-



Herald photo by John McMillan STANTON - Members of the **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** pray at a recent meeting.

not many youth that go to my church, and this is like a youth group to me.'

Stacy Long, who is a vice president of the group, said the FCA "helps to let me know that there are other people who are going to pray for me, that are going to let me know that it's going to get better.

Long, who has been sidelined from athletics since a back injury during a track meet last year, said she wishes she were still participating in varsity sports. When she did compete in cross-country; Long said, she felt motivated by the FCA's slogan, "Run to finish. Cross-country races are two miles in length, she said.

The FCA "helps you strive to do better, and do your best," said Brooks, who plays on the girls' basketball team and the girls' golf team.

Long, a senior, said Christianity holds a supreme position in her life. 'Everything else just comes second - my family and my friends," she said.

On behalf of the FCA, Long visits the Stanton Care Center once a month, offering cookies to its residents. "I go, I read the Bible to tion in annual state and national them, and they just love it," she said.

It was a family Christmas . . . just an old man and his two dogs

By STEVE RAY **Herald Editor**

It was going to be a family Christmas.

Just an old man and his two dogs. There wasn't much money, but the old man had found a Christmas tree, broken and discarded in a trash bin near Winn-Dixie.

All around him were the sounds and sights of Christmas. Music blasting out the words to The First Noel, Salvation Army bell ringers in front of Wal-Mart, shoppers whizzing in and out of parking spaces as they went from store to store.

For just a minute it was a happy time for the old man - the spirit of Christmas was in the air and

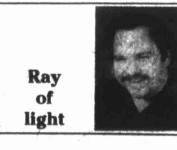
despite all his problems, all was well with the world. Or so he thought. * *

For those of us who celebrate Christmas, the real meaning of the holiday is centered in giving.

We give to our friends, to our kids, to our neighbors ... and usually expect something in return.

Most of the time we get it either in material possessions or even in love.

We get presents back . . . and we worry. We worry about whether the presents we are giving cost as much as the ones we are receiving. We worry about how many



presents we will get.

For the old man, love was all he ever received. It was all he needed. All he wanted.

* Saturday that love was shattered.

In one quick fleeting second, one of the dogs lay dying - the victim who hit the little dog and never looked back.

"They were like my family," the old man told me last Saturday on the telephone. "If you can just find a spot somewhere in the paper for this . . . it could have just as well been a kid.

The old man said he was walking near the street along the parking lot at Winn-Dixie when a pickup hit one of the dogs following behind the old man.

"He never looked back," the old man said. The little dog was wearing a

yellow muffler for a leash. Like the

of Christmas callousness, a driver other dog owned by the man they somewhere amid all the rush had been "rescued" from the city pound.

"You know they put dogs to sleep up there," he said, as he choked back the tears.

* * * Now as the Christmas rush

speeds up, maybe we need to stop just for a minute - and think. Think not only about speeding

around in our cars, and putting others lives in jeopardy but think whether or not the hustle and bustle is really all worth it.

Are the gifts, and the dinner, and the new movies out in the theater really what Christmas is about? Or is it that we have forgotten - that Christmas is instead a time of sharing

That's why the Wise Men brought gifts to Jesus in the manager.

Today we are not nearly as wise. They brought Jesus their most precious gifts.

Today we reserve our most precious gifts — time and money for more selfish purposes.

Christmas should be a time of sharing with those who need it Sharing our financial gains with those less fortunate, but most of all sharing our time and our love.

* * * It is a lesson the old man knew well

Wedding

Calhoun-Rice

Janet Lynne Calhoun and Warren Kent Rice, both of Dallas, were united in marriage Dec. 16, 1989 at a 3 p.m. ceremony at East Faulkner Church of Christ, El Dorado, Ark., with Fred Futch officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Calhous Sr., El Dorado, Ark.

Bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Estaleene Rice, 1406 East 14th St., and the late Ira Rice.

Instrumentalists were Gloria Calhoun, Elaine Johnson, Scott Gage, Randy Hudgeons, Rick Hudgeons, Danny Johnson and Virgil Scott.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a designer gown of white bridal satin fashioned with an open sweetheart neckline that dipped to a "V" in the back with covered buttons down the center back of the bodice. The satin Victorian puffed sleeves were attachd to the sheer, long sleeves with miniature roses. The fitted bodice was encrused with schiffli lace, pearls, beads and irridescent sequins. The gown featured a dropped basque waistline edged with ace. Small roses were at the sides of the low waistline. A medallion of face adorned the front where the gathered skirt fell to chapel length. The back of the skirt featured a large bow bustles with a rose center. The hemline featured a wide scalloped edge of schiffli lace. The bride also wore a designer feadpiece of silk lily of the valley, tosettes, pearls and baby's breath with a pearl drop at the back of her bead. The double blusher was edged with a tiny roll and fell to shoulder length.

She carried a cascading bouquet of stephanotis, gypsophila and white bridal roses with accents of pearls and natural greenery. Matron of honor was Mary

Lamaze. Bridesmaids were Julie Boozer,

Feri Calhoun, Stephenie Ruby and Ann Willey

Best man was U.S. Army Capt. Steve Hughes.

Groomsmen and ushers were J. Wray Warren, David Altom, Anniversaries

MRS. JANET RICE

Johnny Mize and Paul Ponder. Ushers and candlelighters were Tom Calhoun Jr., and U.S. Navy Lt. Robert L. Calhoun Jr.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the Rainey-Newton home. Christmas greenery and burgundy bows decorated the house. The bride's table, draped with white lace, featured a white three-tier cake with four satellite cakes at the base. The cake was decorated with burgundy and white roses and baby's breath. Punch was served from a brass punch bowl. Brass appointments also decorated the table. The bridegroom's table featured a German chocolate cake with his initials on top. Coffee was served from a brass samovar. Servers were Annett Pagan, Susan Parks, Karen Hughes and Mary Carol Metzler

Guest registrar was Maley Williams

Music was provided by Dennis Williams

The bride is a rate analyst for Atmos Energy Corporation. The bridegroom is a certified public accountant for Fina Oil and Chemial.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Dallas

Weak cotton market surprise for everyone

By DON RICHARDSON **County Extension Agent**

The weak cotton market over the last several days has surprised most everyone. I had the opportunity earlier in the week to visit with Dr. Carl Anderson, Extension economist - cotton marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station, who told me he believes that part of the downtown stems from the desire to make delivery against the the December futures contract and for others not to take delivery.

The sellers certainly dominated the market on two consecutive Mondays: Nov. 27 and Dec. 4, with Dec. 6 being the last trading day at the time I prepared this article. The unexpected drop suggests



there may not be as strong a desire to buy cotton as thought. This is a seasonal weak period. There is plenty if cotton around. Also, someone has to pay storage costs if bought from the grower. Technically, the market broke a substantial support line around 70 cents. Speculators sold and may not have moved to the sidelines. They want the bulls to prove

ious to do so. Foreign ending stocks will likely increase over the next several months.

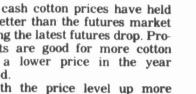
Exports may not reach USDA's November estimate of 7.8 million. Domestic demand is slowing too and may not quite reach 8.2 million in 1989. Even as with a 200,000 or 300,000 bale drop in crop size, ending stocks may go up to 3.5 to 3.8 million eventually. Yet, if the supply/demand numbers are anywhere close to what will happen, then the market has a good potential to recover some of the lost ground.

But, it may not happen until next spring. It is generally thought that when the market begins to showa bottom, buyers will surface for cotton. It is a good sign for demand

themselves, and they were not anx- that cash cotton prices have held up better than the futures market during the latest futures drop. Prospects are good for more cotton and a lower price in the year ahead

With the price level up more acreage will be planted both at home and overseas. Also, the likelihood of a slowdown in demand and a moderate buildup of stocks is good. Producers should watch for a favorable pricing opportunity well ahead of the harvest season. The new CCC cotton loan provisions need to be considered in pricing the new crop.

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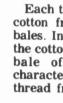
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Newcomer Greeting Service are joined by their children, Erick, velcomed several new residents to 11, and T.J., 10. Hobbies include boating, Little League baseball and reading JOHNNY and ROXANNE HELLO from Abilene. Johnny is assistant truck supervisor at Wes-Tex Drilling. Hobbies include bowling, movies and reading. CHARLES and GLORIA **TINGLEY** from Midland. Charles is retired from the Dallas, Ore. school district. Hobbies include decorating, crafts and reading.



celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception Saturday at First United Methodist Church, from 2 to 4 p.m., in the parlor.

son and daughter-in-law Horace and Wenona Hamilton, and their grandchildren.

Cecil was born in Stanton.

farm between Stanton and Big Spring.

The Hamiltons both attended school in Stanton.

During their marriage they lived in Odessa where their son Horace was born. They moved to Brady where Cecil was a flight instructor for the U.S. Army Corp at Curtis Field throughout most of World War II.

to Kansas City where Cecil flew for TWA.

They returned to Big Spring in 1947 where he operated a flight school, charter service and Piper Aircraft dealership at Hamilton Field for nearly 20 years. Cecil also farmed the Hamilton farmstead in Lomax.

Allene taught first grade in Big

The Marlon Gibsons

Marlon and Juanita Gibson, Ackerly, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, from 2 to 4 p.m., in the fellowship building at Ackerly Church of Christ.

Their children and friends will

The event will be hosted by their

Allene was born on the family

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MR. AND MRS.

CECIL HAMILTON

Spring for 35 years. She retired in 1982 after 31 years of teaching at Washington Elementary

The Hamiltons have one son, four grandchildren and one greatgrandson. They are members of First Unithed Methodist Church.

All friends are invited to attend.

Spring

PHIL and KELLY GRAWUNDER from Billings, Mont. Phil is a sales engineer at Petrolite. They are joined by their children Gil, 10, and Greg, 8. Hobbies include hunting, fishing and camping

LUPE and RACHEL DeLEON from Hobbs, N.M. Lupe is a production clerk at Texaco Inc. They are joined by their children Becky, 14, Chelan, 9, Valerie, 6, and Crystal, 4. Hobbies include cooking, racquetball and piano.

DANIEL and CHARLENE TOR-RES JR. from Midland. Daniel is a dietary aid at Mountain View Lodge. They are joined by their daughter, Dominique, 2 months; and Charlene's sister Tina Tingley, 7. Hobbies include walking, woodworking and car mechanics.

MILTON and BEVERLY STUR-DIVANT from Snyder is parts and sales director at Elmore Chrysler Dodge Jeep. Hobbies include cambing and woodworking

FRED and MARCIE LIPHAM rom Abilene. Fred is a truck

NANCY HORSMAN from Midland is manager of Hunan's restaurant. Hobbies include television and movies

RICHARD and KATHY JOSEFY from Marble Falls. Richard is a petroleum engineer at Texaco Inc. They are joined by their children, Mathew, 7, Sharon, 5, and Jennifer, 1. Hobbies include tennis, reading and sewing

JIM and MARY TRUITT from Houston. Jim is an office supply worker. Mary is a capital cost accountant at Final Oil and Chemical. Hobbies include fishing, sailing and bowling.

host the event The Gibsons were married Dec.

23, 1939 at the home of minister St John, Colorado City

Mrs. Gibson is the former Juanita Davis.

The Gibsons have two children: Don Gibson, Lamesa; and Marlene French, Sandia; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The couple farmed in Loraine until 1939; farmed in Colorado City until 1941, and moved to Ackerly to farm until they retired.

The Gibsons have a second home on Lake Corpus, and they enjoy fishing and camping in New Mexico

They are members of the Church of Christ and the Association of Retired Persons. They enjoy church work. Mrs. Gibson cooks and has a lot of company.

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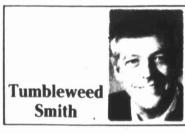
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Littlefield's denim 'exceptionally' popular tlefield won. It employs 500 people

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Littlefield has a denim mill. It is the only one west of the Mississippi and processes around 90,000 bales of cotton per year. Ninety-nine percent of the finished product goes into making Levis blue jeans.

The place is called American Cotton Growers. It is owned by Plains Cotton Cooperative Association. It came into operation 15 years ago when the Rural Industrial Act gave companies tax in-



centives to build plants in rural areas. Several communities were competing for the plant, but Litper day seven days a week The word denim concer from 'serge de Nimes.'' Nimes, France is where the first heavy material

in four shifts and operates 24 hours

was produced. The word now applies to the type fabric or weave used in the manufacture of the material.

Denim is exceptionally popular. Half a million yards of denim leave • TUMBLEWEED page 3-C





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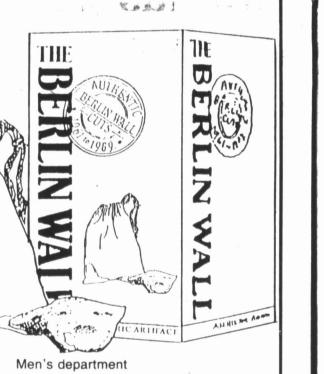
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the Littlefield plant each week Perhaps the most interesting part of the operation is the dyeing process. It was a thrill to see the white threads become indigo blue. Danny Davis, an executive with the denim mill says indigo dye is not the best dye to use. "It does not have a strong attraction to cotton and it takes several dips in the dye to get the color you want. And when the color is added, it's very easy to remove it. That's why blue jeans fade. You can put denim in your washing machine and wash out a lot of the dye. With many washings you could get most of it out. But the color is so traditional, nobody

Each thread is a combination of

cotton from eighty-four different

bales. In order to get consistency,

the cotton has to be blended. Each

bale of cotton has different

characteristics. If you made the

thread from individual bales, the

wants to change it.'

"By blending cotton from different bales you get a more homogenous raw material," says Danny. "The cotton is selected by computer so every day the blend is the same. We choose our cotton to get definite characteristics in the fiber that will

produce the quality we're looking

for. We want to produce a material

that is strong.

The thread is starched before it is woven into denim. "If you put the thread through the weaving process without first starching it, you would have a lot of shedding and peeling because the thread is put under a lot of stress during the weaving process. The starch gives the threads lubrication so they slide nicely beside each other."

A white thread is inserted into the loom at a 90 degree angle to the blue thread. This gives the denim strength and is the reason the in-

thread would change each time a side of the cloth is lighter than the new bale of cotton would be used. outside.

> One of the unique things that happens toward the end of the denim making process is the burning of extraneous matter on the material. Every yard of denim passes over an open flame. This is called singeing. It removes the whitish cast on the face of the fabric which comes from lint that was not securely spun into the thread. Burning it off gives the fabric a nice even appearance.

Quality control is evident throughout the entire manufacturing process. Every single yard of fabric is inspected to make sure it meets the specifications of Levi Strauss. About one percent of the output is rejected. That goes to other firms which make caps, handbags and other accessories.

Denim from the Littlefield plant is the number one fabric Levi receives

seem to want that which we can't

or don't have. That guy doesn't

Public records

Haril Joe Hodnett, 30, 1206 Austin, DWI, sequent offense.

HOWARD COUNTY RULINGS Alberto Rivas, pleaded guilty to DWI, \$300 fine, \$147.50 court costs and 2 years

probation. David Earl Stamps, pleaded guilty to failure to maintain financial responsibility - subsequent offense. \$200 fine, \$243.50 court costs

Mary Ellen Eudy pleaded guilty to theft over \$20 and under \$200, \$50 fine, \$132.50 court costs.

David Eearl Stamps, pleaded guilty to unlawfully carrying a weapon. Three days in jail, \$152.50 court costs

probation Sherman Craig Bailey pleaded guilty to

Day at the beach is hair-raising experience

DEAR ABBY: I am a fairly husky and hairy man, and I am sick of people who stare at me or are outspoken about the "grossness" of my hairy chest or back when I'm at the beach.

Recently a couple of friendly looking young women approached me at the beach. One of them smiled and said sarcastically, "I love your sweater!"

Since that is an old joke, I smiled and said nothing. Then she grabbed a handful of my hair on my belly and give it a really hard tug! I was speechless and appalled that anyone could be that rude. Then as they walked away laughing, the other girl said, "Gross! How could you touch that ape?"

Abby, having hair is natural, and it's no indication of being Neanderthal. Could you please ask your readers to keep their opinions of themselves? - BEAR-CHESTED **IN SAN ANTONIO**

DEAR BEAR-CHESTED: Remarking on your hairiness was bad enough, but grabbing a handful and giving it a hard tug was an assault on your body

Do you know what would have happened had you grabbed a handful of that girl's hair and given it a really hard tug? She probably

Menus



would have had you arrested and charged with bodily assault. And she would have had just cause.

So much for equality and justice for the sexes. What's sauce for the gander can turn into applesauce for the goose.

DEAR ABBY: "Faithful From Florida" wrote to say that he's becoming less and less turned on by his live-in fiancee because she goes around the house stark naked most of the time. He said, "This ocother people's bodies to curred to me the other day when we were at a football game, and I found myself turned on because from where I was sitting, I could see partway down another girl's shirt!" (And he admitted that this girl was not nearly as attractive as his fiancee.)

You were quick to point out that a little mystery can be a big turn-on. Maybe so, but we all tend to take for granted what we have. We

fries; corn; fruit; milk. SANDS BREAKFAST MONDAY - Hot oatmeal; milk; toast;

TUESDAY - Muffin; fruit; milk WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; milk;

SANDS LUNCH

MONDAY - Beef & vegetable soup;

know when he's well off. I'll bet that girl whose shirt he could see A month later, the groom went to his mother-in-law and asked, "Is partway down wouldn't parade there any insanity in your family?" around naked for him. "Certainly not," she replied. "Why do you ask?" If there are any women readers out there who enjoy walking "Well," he said, "since I've been

around the house naked, if they married to your daughter, I have write in, please publish their never seen her with her hat off." names. I know a lot of guys who **MADELINE UPJOHN IN** would like to meet them, including ARIZONA me. — WILLING IN WICHITA

DEAR WILLING: There are women (and men) who enjoy walking around naked indoors - and outdoors. They are called nudists. However, most are sincere nature lovers who would have no interest in meeting members of the opposite sex who regard nudity as a 'turn-on.'' Read on:

DEAR ABBY: The letter from

The day before the wedding, the

beans; corn bread; pudding; milk or tea.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST MONDAY – Donuts; juice; milk. TUESDAY – Biscuits; bacon; juice; WEDNESDAY - Cereal; milk; juice. WESTBROOK LUNCH

Shawn Moser, pleaded guilty to DWI, \$450 fine, \$142.50 court costs and two years

failure to maintain financial responsibili-

ing while license is suspended. \$150 fine, \$127.50 court costs and 3 days in jail.

118TH DISTRICT FILINGS

Pacific Employers Insurance Company vs. John E. Hall, workman's compensation.

Caroline Velasquez vs. NFC, Inc., Don Newsom, ind. Charles W. Dunnam and Jolene J. Dun-

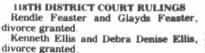
nam vs. Asplundh Tree Expert Co. and Devon Martin, civil

Sherril Winn and Allen Winn, divorce. Ruby Faye Henderson vs. Larry Will

Walker and Tina Chavez, auto and per-

Victoria Cevallas vs. Bob Brock Ford, Inc. and Ricardo Juarez, auto and personal injury.

Mary Jo Barbara Toomire vs. Robert Keith Toomire, divorce.



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Donna Jennings Brewster and Nathan Lane Brewster, divorce granted.

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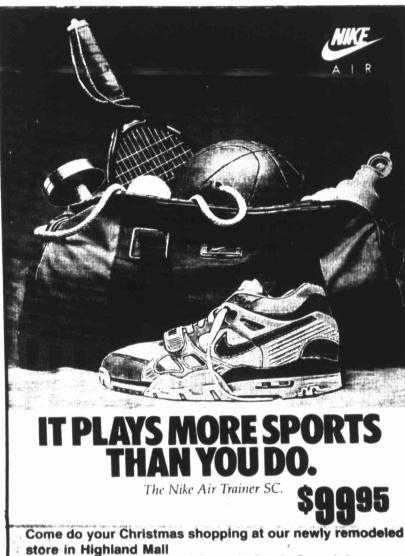
Johnson, divorce granted. Donald Grabill and Terry D. Grabill, divorce granted.

Julio M. Garza and Amelia Diaz Garza, divorce granted.

Connie Davis and Jerry Davis, divorce granted



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else you need to know if you're Abby's booklet, "How to Have a and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

'Faithful From Florida,'' the man who no longer found his live-in girlfriend exciting because she went around the house with nothing on, reminded me of a story you might find amusing.

mother of the bride told her daughter, "You must preserve your feminine mystique, so don't ever let your husband see you without at least one article of

MONDAY

tv. \$250 fine. \$202.50 court costs

Ernest Sarmiento pleaded guilty to fleeing from a police officer, \$100 fine, \$162.50 court costs and 5 days in jail Jose Fred Castillo pleaded guilty to driv-

clothing on." The bride thanked

her mother for the advice and pro-

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HOWARD COUNTY FILINGS

Jerry Wayne Cracker, 43, Coahoma, Tx. theft over \$20 and under \$200.

Casey Chance Harrison, 20, HC 76, Box 136F, DWI, subsequent offense.

Henderson, divorce. Ricardo Lomas, et al vs. Robert A.

sonal injury

BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS MONDAY - Fried chicken; creamed potatoes; gravy; brussel sprouts; bread pudding.

TUESDAY - Beef stew; green beans; tossed salad; apple crisp; corn bread. WEDNESDAY — Tex-mex casserole; tossed salad; buttered carrots; peanut

butter cookies. THURSDAY - Pork cutlet; macaroni & cheese; mixed greens; pineapple-prune

salad. FRIDAY - Roast turkey; dressing; cranberry sauce; green beans; corn; whipped gelatin salad.

STANTON BREAKFAST MONDAY - Cinnamon toast; juice; milk; hashbrowns. TUESDAY - Buttered oats; toast;

juice; milk STANTON LUNCH

MONDAY – Burrito; oven fried potatoes; buttered corn; cinnamon roll; milk

TUESDAY — Turkey; dressing; giblet gravy; green beans; candied sweet potatoes; fruit salad; sliced bread; milk.

FORSAN BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk. TUESDAY — Bacon; biscuits; jelly;

butter; juice; milk. WEDNESDAY – Muffins; juice; milk.

FORSAN LUNCH

MONDAY – Ravioli; green beans; salad; peanut butter cookies; fruit; milk. TUESDAY – Ham; whipped potatoes; gravy; carrots; hot rolls; butter; jello

WEDNESDAY - Barbecue on a bun; potato chips; salad; pickles; onions; strawberry shortcake; milk.

ELBOW BREAKFAST MONDAY — Pancakes; syrup; sausage; juice; milk. TUESDAY – Donuts; juice; milk. WEDNESDAY – Cereal; milk; juice.

ELBOW LUNCH MONDAY — Burritos; new potatoes; salad; fruit; milk.

TUESDAY - Tacos; sauce; pinto beans; cheese; salad; fruit; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Corn dogs; vegetarian beans; spinach; chocolate pudding; milk. COAHOMA BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cinnamon toast; sausage; juice; milk. TUESDAY - Waffles; syrup; ham;

juice; milk WEDNESDAY - Cereal; milk; banana;

toast **COAHOMA LUNCH**

MONDAY – Chicken tenders; gravy; scalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; pull apart bread; milk. TUESDAY – Fish nuggets; catsup; macaroni & cheese; salad; fruit; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Corn dogs; French

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potatoes; crackers; corn; half an orange; WEDNESDAY - Beef stew w/vegetables; cheese or peanut butter

steak; scall









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By LEA WHITEHEAD Staff Writer

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Leonard and June McCutcheon hosted their 12th annual Christmas open house this week - about 200 customers and friends dropped by McCutcheon Oil Co. to feast at a holiday table prepared by June herself.

From 11 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. guests came to sip lime sherbet punch ladled out of a bucket painted with the Texaco emblem. They dined on turkey, ham and roast beef; and a plethora of breads, dips, cakes and candies. ("My Italian creme cake was a favorite this year!") The table centerpiece was a wooden sl-



ed (painted with the Texaco Star) made by friend Ralph Hise several years ago especially for these Yule parties.

For guests with children, the Mc-Cutcheons book Santa Claus for 7 p.m. on party day each year. He arrived at this week's party on time, bearing a sack loaded with color books and candy canes.

The McCutcheons' son, David, shared the hosting duties, and their daughter, Cheryl, came in from Ruidoso Downs, N.M., to lend a hand. "Kay Burns always helps, too," June says."It was Kay who painted the Texaco Star on our punch bucket and wooden sled

centerpiece several years ago."

Many guests came from Midland, Odessa, San Angelo and Lamesa — including Jean Everheart, Lamesa; Bruce Box, San Angelo; Tim Russell, Midland; George and Carol Davis Midland; and Ike Eicher, and Walter Lindsey, Odessa

Others enjoying the festivities were Steve Blagrave, Stan Blagrave, Don and Tootsie Grantham; Harry and Jeanette Middleton; Delbert and Barbara Stanley; Robert Wilson; Cecil Puerifoy; Gary and Lisa Prather; the C.B. Brumetts and the Aubrey Brumetts, Vealmoor; Katie Hise

and Hank and Betty Thompson. And still more: Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Railsback, the Chester Railsbacks; Louis and Luan Stallings; Carl and Rose Hart, Edsel McCrea, Shirley Froman, Doug Wagner, Danny Marley, Pat Boatler, Jim Bill Little; Jimmy and Pat Daniels; the Ted Fowlers

and the Joe Fowlers, Coahoma, and so many more.

* * * Old friends may be surprised to learn that Ladd and Betty Stuteville Smith have returned to Big Spring to make their home after living in Dallas 26 years.

Ladd has taken his retirement from Fina Oil & Chemical Co. after a career that began at the Big Spring Refinery and lasted more than 38 years.

The Smiths moved into their new home here about a week ago - but they're not unpacked yet. Betty fell and broke a rib the day before they left Dallas!

But they're planning a Christmas family get-to-gether nonetheless. They expecting their daughter Nancy Lynn Smith, Maui, Hawaii; daughter Celia and Phil Milner, Malibu, Calif.; son, David and Terri-lin Smith, Dallas; Sally Shaffer, Washington, D.C. (Nancy Lynn's former college roommate);

and Betty's neice Glenna and Jim Goodwin, Hobbs, N.M.; and her nephew Blake Brown, Dallas.

The move back home will bring Ladd and Betty closer to her mother, Alma Stuteville, 91, and Ladd's brother, Howard and Rebecca Smith, and sister, Ruby Anderson.

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What a great Christmas present! Terry James and Lisa Hamilton are planning to live happily ever after following a holiday wedding in Las Vegas.

"We've taken the 'honeymoon package'." says Lisa. "It includes a ceremony in the Little White Chapel, honeymoon suite in the Flamingo Hilton, and two tickets to a show

The couple, who leave for Las Vegas Christmas Day morning, will be joined by friends, Mike and Roxanne Pruss, North Little Rock, Ark. to do the town

"It's such a unique wedding,"

says Lisa, "that I decided I'd wear something unique; I picked a zebra print jumpsuit for the ceremony." (The groom will wear boots, grey sweater and black trousers.)

* * * They were costumed as the three Wise Men (they wore their bathrobes!) and followed a star hanging at the end of a fishing pole!

This unusual sight won Honorable Mention for Ted Zobek, Keith Gibbons and Gary Wollenzien when prizes were given out at the annual Jingle Bell Jog recently in Midland. Traditionally the Jog precedes that city's annual Christmas parade.

P.S.: The Wise Men carried "Go Steers!" signs

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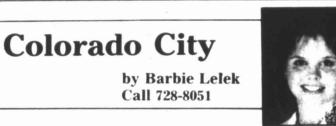
The First Baptist BYW met Dec. 5 at The Shack in Snyder for a Christmas dinner party. Everyone had a special surprise waiting for them at the restaurant as a former BYW member, who had since moved to Seminole, was there for the party. Suzanne Thompson and her daughter Sara made the two-hour trip just to visit with everyone. No party is complete without a trip to Wal-Mart without your children, so these women took advantage of the opportunity before returning home

Community Christmas

This evening if you won't be attending your own church, why not make plans to attend the second annual Community Christmas Cantata being performed at the First United Methodist Church. The selection prepared is "When Love was Born" by Van Denman Thompson. There are seven different denominations represented and 12 different churches involved, making a total of 40 choir members. There will be a reception following the service. So if you find yourself all dressed up with no place to go at 7 p.m. this evening, there is a pew waiting for you at the First United Methodist Church.

A Christmas carol

The Colorado High School Speech and Drama Club sponsored the classic "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens, which was performed by the Texas Tech University Theatre Group. This fullength drama was the new adaptaon by Doris Baizley which the Fexas Tech Theatre is taking on the road all over the West Texas area. Seeing Scrooge and Tiny Tim



Christmas programs and music are always nice this time of year and they seem to get you in the mood for doing your gift buying. The City National Bank has had several programs which the public was invited to and also more to come. This past week the Colorado High School Choir sang, the High School and Middle School bands played, and the Solid Rock Youth Group sang. If you missed all that, it's not too late because the high school cheerleaders will perform Tuesday at 11 a.m. On Thursday at 10:30 a.m. the First United Methodist Bell Choir will delight your ears, and of course, Santa Claus will be there from 1 to 3 p.m. and Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. So if you are having problems "getting in the mood" for Christmas go by the City National Bank and enjoy. Also, if you haven't been in to see their beautiful Christmas tree and decorations, it is a must. The tree and the surrounding decorations are a wonderful sight.

Wolf watercolor

The CHS Cheerleaders are accepting \$1 donations for a chance to win a watercolor of a Wolf painted by Carolyn Walker. The girls are raising money for their trip to the Nationals to be held in Dallas Dec. 28. The painting was recently on display at the First National Bank. It was then moved to the City National Bank for viewing Dec. 14-18,

CHS boys basketball Tuesday. The

cheerleaders will also do their routine that they will be performing at the nationals. If you haven't purchased a chance, be sure to get with a cheerleader by Monday.

Musical

The parents and loved ones of the Westbrook Elementary School kids were entertained by them as the children performed a musical entitled, "Angels, Lambs, Ladybugs and Fireflies" by Betty Aager and Fred Bock. This was an animals view and narrative of the Christmas story. The costumes, which were handmade were very cute, down to the blinking lights in the fireflies' tails! The members of the Drama Club directed the various animals. They also said, 'The Night Before Christmas'' and sang several songs. Those involved were: The Drama Club - Angie Morris, Stephanie Matlock, Kristal Howard, Shanna Hudspeth, Becky Gonzales, Dollie Rich, Angie Martinez, Naomi Morris, Shanna Murphy, and Tammy Gossett; the cast Kristin Moody, Justin Bolt, Roland Matos, Sam Miller, Thomas Connell Gonzales, James Matos, Thadd Rich, Jenny Wright, Laurie Miller, Christiana Vigil Howard, Amanda Alverez, Charity Morris Martinez, Connie Koch,

good time.

Christmas craft

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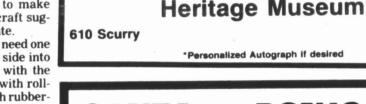
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meone, here's a cute little note that you might want to place with it. I'm a Christmas Angel made

each wish come true

But when the season's over and the trees are all down Don't fret or worry. I'll still be

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SANTA at DON'S IGA? Yes -- Santa is coming to Don's IGA! SANTA'S SCHEDULE: Friday . . . 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Saturday . 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

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Hale, Chad Burkhart, Steven LaPort, and as Mary and Joseph -Jeran Ware and Scooter Hines. Ladies night The women of Christmas Temple enjoyed their Women's Night Out

Dec. 7, as they traveled to Westbrook to watch the production of "Angels, Lambs, Ladybugs and Fireflies" performed by the elementary children. Afterwards, sisters and draw another for the next three months. Everyone had a

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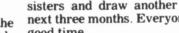
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it was to the home of Kathy Matlock where everyone munched homemade candy and chesse dip! It was also time to reveal secret



Around Christmas, there are gestion that's easy and cute.

Christmas Angel - You need one white washcloth. Roll one side into the middle, do the same with the other side. Fold it in half with rolled sides inside. Secure with rubberband 1/3 way from top. Roll one side 1/2 way up to create "wings." Secure with thread. To make it fancy, you may wish to sew lace around the washcloth. Also, you

bead necklace. If you present this as a gift to so-

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Brook Grisham, Amber Morris

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An ordinary washcloth to use all

can always get a person in the and can be viewed for one more Christmas spirit. day. The drawing for the picture will be held during half-time of the

A good time



Decorating

Elbow first-graders have been busy decorating for Christmas! A choir of construction paper fan carolers greet visitors at the entrance bulletin board. Paper plate reindeer. complete with cherry red noses, festoon the opposite wall. Their "helping hands" Christmas tree is a novelty. Teacher Ester Hernandez tells how to create this unique wall hanging. Each child traces and cuts two sets of hands from green construction paper. Each "hand" is taped, fingers down, to form the bottom row of branches of the Christmas tree. Overlap a shorter row of "hands," fingers down, directly above the first row. Continue to overlap shorter rows of "hands," tapering to form the top of the tree. Make a trunk by adding three sets of "hands" cut from brown paper, fingers pointing up. Crown the tree with a golden star formed by placing six "hands" cut from yellow paper, palms overlapping, fingers



Teachers Ester Hernandez, Mindy Claxton, and Beverly Warren join Elbow first graders in wishing you a very merry Christmas!

Concert

Forsan Band Director Bob Fishback brought the seventh and eighth grade bands to Elbow for a Christmas Concert Friday at 10:15. The Forsan Buffalo Bands, sixth grade through high school, performed their annual Christmas Concert for the public Thursday night. Terressa Smith sang, "We Three Kings" accompanied by the high school band.

Christmas ornaments were presented to the eldest members in the audience. Santa Claus presented gifts to children whose names were drawn. While leaving, one child asked if Santa Claus was really Rick Hope, but the idea was quickly shot down by a real Santa Claus believer.

It was truly a night of Christmas

Crystal Rich, Isabel Soliz, Justin Hill, Lantz Casey Matlock, Chris one or two Chambers, Brad Hale, David Stone, Luis Cardenas, Haley Hemthe year through. phill, Richard Danley, Brandon

Hudspeth, Sheena Orris, Kasey

Garcia, Amy Singleton, Jaci Hill,

festiveness. Thank you, band, and

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Cookies

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director Fishback!

Christmas cookies and holiday hearts, that's the way the holiday starts! Elbow Music teacher Sharon Cregar presents the annual

Christmas Concert Wednesday at 12:15. All Elbow classes participate, and are directed by Principal Bill Cregar for the last time,

1001 E. 3rd

as he retires this year. This traditional event officially opens the Christmas season for many families south of town.

Lunch will be served early to all classes on this day, beginning at 11 for kindergarten and first grades. Following the concert at 12:15, class parties will begin at 1:20. School dismisses for the Christmas holidays Wednesday at 2:05, and resumes at the regular time Jan. 2. FORSAN page 5-C



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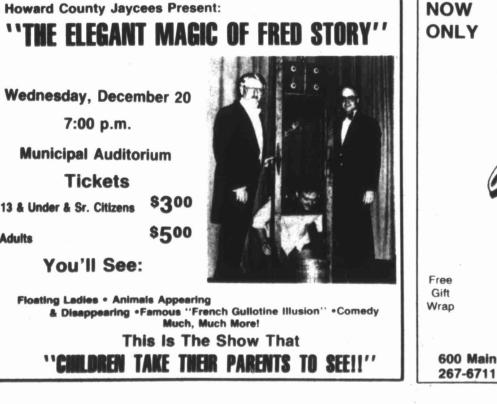
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the tour, briefly explained the operation of the shop, and presented each Daisy with a peppermint carnation. The Daisies plan to take cookies and magazines to a nursing home Monday

Donations

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Field trip

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Elbow's Daisy Troop visited

Jane's Flowers on a recent field

trip. Owner Janie Pherigo, who led

Elbow Parent and Teacher (PAT) Group will place a box in front of the Elbow Elementary school office for donations of canned food to be distributed to special community residents as a token of love and support. Improved grades

Forsan Junior High School principal Doug Parker announced the student with the most improved grade point average for the second six weeks. Sixth grader Deanna Hudgins brought up her grade point average 6.4 points and earned the honor. The grade point average includes all academic courses but does not include band, P.E. or athletics

The junior high student with the highest grade point average for the second six weeks is JaCoby Hopper, with a 99 average.

The seventh grade class has the highest passing percentage, with 94 percent of the students earning passing grades. Good work, kids! Eighth graders with the most im-

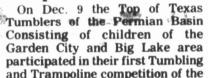
proved grade point averages are Brad Everett, +4.6 points, Jason Kennemur +3.4, Monica Polendo +2.5, and Kim Roman +2.2

Seventh graders improving are Rudolph Munoz +4, Andy Burton +3.4, Mike Spivey +3.16, James Hoard +2.17, Bryan Alexander +2, Robbi Calley +1.6, Shonna, Tate +1.34, Gregg Roman +1.2, and James Cogburn +1.17.

Sixth graders improving are Deanna Hudgins +6.4, Ann Biddle +4.4, Daniel Breyman +4, Tom Kirkpatrick +4, Kerry Mills +3.4, Jeffrey Martinez +1.8, Ryndi Hamby +1.6, Amber Murphy +1.2, Robby Rodriquez +1, and Deborah Cline +1.

Forsan Junior High Student of the Week of December 1 is Gregg Roman. Student of the Week for week ending December 8 is JaCoby Hopper. Congratulations to the both of you!

Competition



Lora Braden received a first place medal in the 7- and 8-year-old

Tumbling Pre-Novice division, and

division she received a third. Amy

Weishuhn strived to achieve a first

place medal in the 7 and 8 Tram-

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season in Wolfforth, Texas,

Forsan Seventh Grade had a Mrs. Ceniceros requires each stu-Christmas Dance last Friday dent to choose a career they might night, hosted by mothers Regina be interested in pursuing for the Newton, Becky Ceniceros, subject of the paper. The students



Elbow Daisy troop members top row, from left: Holly Walker and Lindsey Green, Bottom row: Bethany Rogers, Magen Schrecengost and Teressa Carey.

Deborah Hilger, and Kim Curry. Refreshments were provided by the parents, music provided by fabulous D.J.'s from Odessa, Daryn and Eric. Twenty-eight kids attended.

Winter favorites were elected and presented with crowns. JaCoby Hopper and Amber Ceniceros were named Mr. and Miss Merry Christmas. Mr. Snowstorm was Chris Lewis, Miss Snowflake was Gwen Cooper. Justin Curry and Jennifer Newton were crowned Mr. and Miss Happy New Year.

Term papers

Forsan junior English classes are hard at work on their "careers" term papers. Teacher

were tested with the ASVAB aptitude test Nov. 27. This test measures the skills a student could develop if given the opportunity. The students will also take the Kuder Preference Survey which pinpoints their interests.

Who's Who

Several Forsan graduates and Forsan Seniors were selected for the 1988-89 Edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students. Forsan 1989 graduates Patrick George, Shasta Hollingshead, Libby Martin, and Tonya Rock were selected. Seniors Teresa Averette, Paul Bailey, Ginger Harrison, Charles Newton, Lauri Roberson, Tera Sims, Rhonda Stendebach, and Amy Stockwell

were also chosen for this honor **Christmas dinner**

Forsan Jr.-Sr. High invited Forsan Community Senior Citizens to their annual Christmas Dinner Friday. About 40 senior citizens were expected.

Forsan Varsity Boys Basketball Team won the Sands Tournament Championship last weekend, winning against Sterling City, Borden County, and Sands. The championship game against Sands was a close 57-56. Sophomore Josh Wooten sank a free throw with one second left in the game for the winning basket. Coach Kurt White was proud of all the boys.

Sophomore Josh Wooten was high point with 18 points credited. Stephen East, a junior, was voted most valuable player. Senior Paul Bailey and Sophomore Joey Conaway also played exceptionally well.

Eighth grade boys won against Garden City 31-26 last week. JaCoby Hopper was high point with 14 points credited, and Wes Cooper netted 10 points.

Seventh grade boys also won against Garden City, while the eighth grade girls took a loss.

Banquet

The Big Spring Southern Baptist Associational Pastors and Staff Christmas Banquet was hosted by fellowship committee members Lonnie and Evelyn Coker at First Baptist Church Friday night. Pastors and staff from 18 area churches were greeted by Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the host church. Jimmy Storrie, youth director of First Baptist, led a "Carol Quiz," and a progressive Christmas Story with a carol sing for the finale.

Coronation

Forsan Baptist Acteen Coordinator Jan Sims reports there will be a Acteen coronation during today's service. Tera Sims and Amy Roberts will receive pins for their Queen Regent in Service completion, and Jessica Gaffney will be crowned Queen at this ceremony.

Many will remember Girls in Action (G.A.'S). The program has been renamed "Acteens" and slightly modified. Tera and Amy have earned their crowns, sceptors, and capes and are now completing the program after many vears of hard work.

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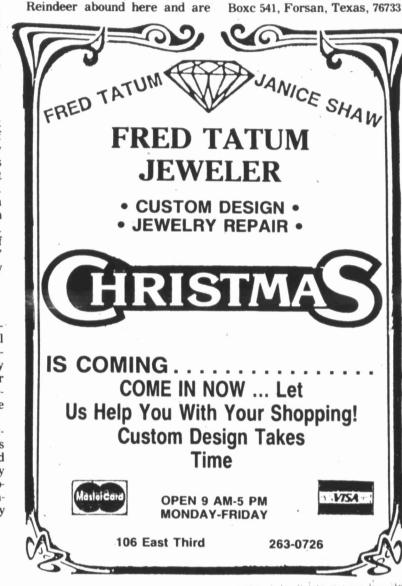
Exchange student

Forsan graduate Tonya Rock, Rotary exchange student to Finland, gives this report via parents Wayne and Joan Rock: There have been many exciting events in Finland. The Haavisto family, my hosts, are making life so exciting and informative. I have visited many cities, resorts, and renowned Finnish places.

My home is located in Rauma on the Gulf of Bothmia, on the west coast of Finland. I traveled to Pori (Bjorneborg) shopping, across the gulf to Stockholm, Sweden, sightseeing, and to Helsinki, the national capital, for a concert.

During a recent school break, many of the Rotary Exchange students met for a ski vacation in Pallas tun turi, the most popular ski area, near Soana, known as Holy Mountain of the Laps. The first sight of the hotel, restaurant, swimming pool, and ski lift was awesome. The resort is located north of the Arctic Circle.

Reindeer abound here and are



domesticated and bred much as we in West Texas ranch horses and cattle. We rode in a sleigh draw by reindeer, flying down the slopes causing a feeling of joy I can't ex plain. Riding a snowmobile can

compare with this Finnish custom. The -16 degree at the top of the Fello (mountain) and the -26 degree at the bottom of the valley were not even noticed as we flew

down on skis. This part of the world is very beautiful, especially the Northern

Lights, but there is even a greater beauty here: The Finnish peop themselves. They are beautiful people with warm, loving attitudes. I am grateful to the Rotary people and the Finns for accepting me into

this program." We hope to hear from Tonya again soon!

Send your news

I'd love to hear about the important events in your lives. Give mga call or send the information to P.O. Boxc 541, Forsan, Texas, 76733.



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Our first ever competitors were Kerri Fine and Brook Burelsmith. Kerri Fine achived a 1st place medal in the 11 and 12 Beginning Tumbling Competition and a third in the Novice Trampoline Division. Brook Burelsmith received a third In the 3 and 4 Beginner division in the 7 and 8 Beginner Trampoline

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Leslie Jansa received a sixth place Competition and a sixth in the Ad-

vanced Beginner Division Bonnie Braden received a second in the 9 and 10 Advanced Beginner Division and a fourth in the Novice Trampoline Competition.

April Braden achieved a first place medal in the 11 and 12 Intermediate Trampoline competition and a third in the Advanced Beginner Tumbling Competition.

Their instructors and team coaches are Dawn Magnus, Debbie Scroggins, and Arthur Oliva, all of Lubbock

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Former resident

Charlene Brasher, former Ackerly resident, is working at the National Rodeo, Las Vegas. Her mom Ellen Eudy, Big Spring, says: "It's a great show. Charlene is an artist and is painting denim jackets.

Christmas musical

Carol Jesse, instructor at Sands has been preparing her students for the Annual Christmas Musical. It will begin at 7 p.m. Monday. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. The elementary classes will present "The Best Christmas Program Ever." Jr. high is going to perform "The Christmas Gift." All high school music students will present "One Magic Christmas." Every year this seems to be great entertainment. All students of Sands wish to invite you to come enjoy the spirit of Christmas they have to share.

Jr. high hoops

On Monday, Sands hosted the Dawson Dragons in Jr. high play. Coach Allen Wootan's girls put the pressure on. The Lady Mustangs put the Dragons away, with a score of 40 to 29. Amy Nichols with 14 points and Courtney Fryar with 10 were top scorers. In boys action, Dawson scored 18 points while the Mustangs continued to rack up more. Fifty eight points werer scored by the Mustangs. Wes Hughes tallied 17 points followed by Grant Gooch, Cory Maxwell and Heath Gillespie with six points apiece. These two teams will travel to Grady on Jan. 6 to participate in their tournament. Continue the

hard work kids!

Tournament

On Dec. 7-9, Sands held their annual tournament. Eight schools were invited to the competition: Borden County, Wilson, Wellman, Sands Varsity, Sands JV Boys, Union Girls, Forsan and Sterling City. Elementary students enjoyed watching ball games on Thursday and Friday.

Sands girls played Wilson on Thursday and won 61-25. Janan Staggs was high point with 19 points and Robin Wootan followed with 12. Wellman was their next opponent on Friday. Sands finished on top 39-31 with Janan Staggs leading the Mustangs by scoring 14 points and Kim Coleman totaled 12. The girls advanced to the finals and played Borden County. Fans were in for an exciting and close game on Saturday. Borden County had the advantage and won 34-31. Heather Schuelke scored 12 points while Janan Staggs had 8. Staggs who plays post position, finished the ballgame with an injured knee. The Mustangs are hoping she will recover quickly, and be back on the court. Congratulations girls, for a job well done.

In boys play the Mustangs defeated Wilson 60-47, and Wellman 67-43 to advance to the finals on Saturday. Adriane Zarate was high point with 16, Albert Franco tallied 12 against Wilson. In the game with Wellman, Jay Johnson was top scorer with 20 points. Eric Herm and Albert Franco scored 11 each. Forsan advanced to the finals on their side of the bracket. Jay Johnso scored 25



points and Albert Franco scored 11 1 small onion to aid in the effort to beat Forsan. Forsan was able to squeeze by Sands with a 1 point victory 57-56. All tournament teams were chosen following the games, from Sands; Janan Staggs and Heather Schuelke; Jay Johnson and Albert Franco were picked.

On Tuesday, Dec. 12 the Mustangs hosted the Forsan Buffaloes. The JV girls won their game 34-29. Ramie Fryar scored 10 points, Michelle Howard tallied 9. Robin Wootan and Kim Coleman scored 10 points each for the Varsity. Forsan had the edge and defeated Sands 45-35.

The game between the Varsity boys and Forsan looked like a replay of the tournament final. The game was very exciting and close throughout. Jay Johnson, swooshed 41 points, in for the Mustangs. Albert Franco scored 8.

The boys put out their best effort and showed really how tough they were, defeating Forsan 68-65. This ballgame kept all fans on the edge of their seats.

Holiday stuffing

Try this stuffing with your holiday meal. 1 pkg. Morrison's cornbread 2 slices bread 1/2 pkg. saltine crackers 2 raw eggs, beaten

1/2 cup celery, chopped 2 heaping tsp. ground sage 2 cans Swanson's clear chicken broth or broth from one stewed chicken (hen)

1/2 cup milk Salt & pepper to taste

Bake cornbread according to directions on package. Crumble together with light bread and crackers. Saute onions and celery in 2 tablespoons of butter until soft. Combine eggs, onions and celery, and remaining ingredients with bread mixture. Chicken broth is used to make the stuffing moist. Use only enough broth to make the mixture easy to stir. Possibly 11/2 cans or 21/2 cups. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes to an hour. Yields: 6 to 8 servings.

Anniversaries, birthdays

Jimmie and Mary Schuelke celebrates their 25th wedding anniversary on Tuesday. Congratulations to the both of you. Happy anniversary to Bud and

Joe Hughes on the 17th; and Son and Joyce Ditto, and Grady and Ann Grantham on the 21st. Happy birthday to: Connie Zant

and Joe Hughes on the 18th; Delynn Reed on the 21st; Becky Barnes and Hollie Zant on the 24th and Gary Riddle on the 27th. * * *

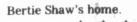
If you want to wish someone a happy birthday or anniversary, call 353-4327 or drop me a card to P.O. Box 44, Knott, TX. 79748.

Announcements

School will dismiss for the holidays at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Classes will resume at their regular time Jan. 2. All students are excited to see what Santa has in store for them.

* * Ackerly Church of Christ will have a Christmas Fellowship Wednesday night after services.

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First Baptist Church, Knott, will present a Christmas Story Sunday night (tonight). Children will be outfitted for certain parts, while Cynthia Kaberle narrates the special story. Following a fellowship is planned at Larry and 79748.



Knott Church of Christ is planning a family day for December 24. Both morning service and evening will be combined. This is so each family may spend more time with each other. Tonight after services all children will exchange gifts. There will be a baked potato supper following.

If you have not turned your YM-CA basketball entry form in, please do so. It is important that we get these all together. Send it to school or contact me at 353-4327.

* * * I want to wish all who read this column a Merry Christmas and thanks for all your support. Please keep me informed about all news. 353-4327 or P.O. Box 44, Knott, TX.



Sands High School cheerleaders for 1989 are top row, from left: Lucy Schuelke and Heather Schuelke. Bottom row: Kama Blasingame, Michelle Howard, Jade Johnson, Linda Kaye Barnes and Priscilla Franco



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

COUNTRY LIVING is new on market! Beautiful, cedar home on 4.44 acres with 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, extra large master dressing area, loads of storage and closets, loft, pens, and barn. Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors 263-8419 or Vickie Purcell, evenings and weekends, 263-8036.

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PRICE REDUCTION of over \$9,000. 3 /2 with fireplace, sprinkler system, abund ance of built-ins in a good neighborhood. South Mountain Agency, Realtors 263-8419 or Vickie Purcell, evenings and weekends, 263-8036.

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BUSINESS PROPERTY, for sale, 300 x 206 feet, complete city block, between 3rd and 4th, all paved, two rentals with \$700 income. See Union & 4th Street, 1301 East 4th. Dr. Chrane, 263 3182.

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DOUBLEWIDE REPOS 5 in stock all late models, fireplaces, excellent condition move in for \$1,000 including setup payments starting at \$295 per month 12.50% APR for 180 months. 1-800-333-9685 1ST TIME buyers, largest selection of 2 bedroom home to fit your budget, select from 15 homes with payments from \$106 per month up to \$146 per month FHAfinancing with 10% down, 13.25% APR, 144 months. 1-800-333-9685.

NEW 18x80 OAKCREEK winter special shingle roof, luxury bath with octagan tub, huge living area with spacious kitchen. All this for only \$277 per-month, 10% down, 240 months, 12.5% APR. 333-1555.

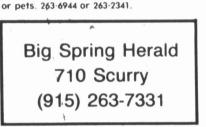
1978 14x60, 2 BEDROOM, 1-1/2 BATH mobile home. \$3,000 or best offer. 263-1732. **Furnished Apartments**

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

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Call Ventura Company, 267-2655. SANDRA GALE Apartments, Winter Special. Two bedroom apartment, \$175;

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NICE ONE bedroom, \$125 month, \$50 deposit. You pay bills. Adults prefered, no pets. 505 Nolan. 267-8191. Unfurnished Apartments

ONE, TWØ and three bedroom apartments. Washer /dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260

month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Was-651 son Road, 263-1781. ONE TWO bedrooms, covered parking, private patios, swimming pool. Parkhill Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263-6091.

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

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

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ONE BEDROOM, partly furnished, fenced backyard. No pets. Deposit. 263 1611, 263 4483

ONE BEDROOM, large lot, gentleman preferred. \$150 month plus deposit. Call 267-6417 before 5:00 p.m. TWO BEDROOM washer, dryer, fenced

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Habit, garage, carport, water well for yard nice!
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 Hunter, guail, doves. Close to Brownwood, Texas.
 10 ACRES — Hook ups Forsan school \$20,000
 ASSUME VA-10¹/₂ Loan, large 2 BR, 1 bath, like new carpet, fireplace, fenced. \$24,000.

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Unfurnished Houses 659 651 FOR RENT, clean 3 bedroom 1 bath, carpeted, fenced yard, storage room Good location. \$275 month, \$100 deposit. Call 267-1543. LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD

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1-2 Bdrs & 1 or/2 Bths

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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, 263-1284, 263-6514.

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

TWO BEDROOM garage, utility room, cellar, fence RENTED and good condition. 1: RENTED nonth, \$100 deposit. HUD Approved. 263-8569.

EXTRA GOOD location, two bedroom, one bath. \$375 plus deposit, no pets. Call 263-3514; 263-8513.

LEASE. COUNTRY living in city limits 2,100 sq. ft. 2 acres, canyons, hills. 3/2, den. \$725. 267-6614, 263-2938.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, garage, close College Park Shopping, large yard. 267-5382

NICE TWO bedroom, one bath, central heat. \$225 monthly. 605 East 16th. Owner /Agent, 694-9853.

RENT TO OWN, nothing down, \$221 month, 12 years. Westside. Two_story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, carport. 263-7903.

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

RENT: Two bedroom, one bath, new carpet, paint. No pets. \$225. plus deposit. 267-3048 after 6:00 or anytime weekends. THREE BEDROOM, behind Washington School. \$300 month, do light repairs for deposit, Call 267-8017.

FOR RENT, two bedroom, unfurnished house. 304 West 19th. Carpeted, mini-blinds, paneling. \$175 month plus \$75 deposit. Call 267-1543.

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COMPLETELY REDONE !! Three bed unfurnished, near Industrial Park Call 267.7673.

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Publisher's notice



THIS IS NICE !!! EASILY YOURS — A nice, neat, well maintain-ed home — just 2 biks to school. 3br7baths.cen-tral heat/air, wood shingle roof … a super neightorhood of good influences/people.Trim lawns, So affordable.stsThirtiestSS Just pick no qualifying - after paying owne McDonald Realfy 263-7615 263-7537 Sue Bradbury ... Vicki Walker 263-0602 267-7847 Tito Arencibia Attention! See back of Teleview for additional homes available. R MLS First Realty 207 W. 10th 263-1223 Don Yates 263-2373 **Gary Stallings** 399-4796 MIDWAY ROAD - Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick on 21/2 acres. Good location, good water, good buy, let's talk about good deal. Asking COLLEGE PARK — Large 3 bdr, 2¹/₂ bath dbl carport. Super condition in a super location. Reduced TUBBS ADDITION - 2 bdr, 2 bath central H/A on 4.14 beautiful acres, workshop, fenc ed, good water, trees, Country living at its best \$40's SILVER HEELS - 3-2-2 brick on one acre, has formals, fenced, workshop plus many many extras. A must to see at the sacrifice WEST SIDE - Huge commercial building on seven acres, has many possibilities. Steal this for a low price of \$69,500. WE DO APPRAISALS WE HAVE RENTALS Spring City Realty Se Habla Espanol R MLS 203-LOW EQUITY ASSUMPTION - In popular area. 3 bdrm, ref. air, garage, fenced ivear,/ quiet residential street. \$36.000.1 BERAUTIFULLY DECORATED - 3 bdrm. 2 ba./Excellent obndition with lots of extras incl. water softener, fans, blinds, fruit trees and grill. Attractively priced requiring only \$4,000 down with pymts of \$436 at 10%. SPACIOUS, ROOMY - 3 bdrm. brick on Dixon. Bar in kitchen, extra ½ bath, den, privacy fence. 59,000. LARGE - 3 bdrm. corner lot, needs Cath \$12,000 FORSAN SCHOOL - 3 bdrm. 2 bath mobile home. Owner finance \$17,000. NICE — 3 bdrm $1/_2$ bath with garage on Winston. FHA \$20,000. NORTH SCURRY - 3 bdrm, 2 bath with carport, Maybe owner finance \$20,000. CORNELL REDECORATED — 3 bdrm, garage, nice big yard. \$26,500. DIXON — 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced front and back. \$30,000. COLLEGE PARK - 3 bdrm. 1 bath with ref. air and garage. \$37,000. NORTH OF TOWN — 5 yrs. old. 3 bdrm. 2 ba. with dbl. gar, cozy frpic, 10 acres. Ł

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For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice.

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HOLIDAY FANTASIA	(Higher Priced Homes)
FAMILY HOLIDAYS — w. wood smoke from the chimney or touch football on the lawn of this 42.2 in Kentwood area! \$100's SANTA WILL — love climbing down this chimney on Christmas morning! Lovely 43.2 tri-level in nice neighborhood. 70's VAL VERDE ST. — Nearly new 3.2 w/fireplace. \$60's ENTERTAINER'S DELIGHT! Two story 3.2.2 w wet bar, WBFP in den, pool & spa.90's FABULOUS GEORGIAN — 3.2.2 in prestigious neighborhood. 80's MRS. SANTA'S DELIGHT! Cozy den w FP. spotless kitchen, private master, garden spot SEPARATE QUARTERS — 5 bdr. 3 bth w	mother in law apt. Kentwood area! SNUG & WARM 3:2:2, outstanding kit chen! QUIET FAMILY SQUED:2:2, 72,000 ELEGANT ENTERTAINING in the warm den w fireplace, 4:21/2:3, family home, Kent wood area. NEARLY NEW Tri level w tall fireplace, 3 bdr, 3 bths. Nice! VICKY ST. Dreard SQUED: 3:2:2, 72,000 FOR ALL YOUR TOMORROW'S Charm & elegance welcome you to this 4 bdr, 3 bth w tall ceilings, warm fireplace, atrium windows, wonderful view! MANG YOUR STOCKINGS-Large 4 bdr, 21/2 bths, fireplace, tall trees. 1075
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HAVE HOLIDAY Parties in this 4-21/2 fncd.	irg. workshop
w/apt	14'X80' MOBILE HOME - On 1/2 acre in Sand
CLOSE TO Christmas shopping! 3-1-1 Brk.40's	Springs. Just \$14,000
FAMILY GATHERING will be fun in this	ELVES BARGAINEQL Dick. 34,500
roomy 3-2-3	MAGNIFICENT VIEW! 3-2-2, Parkhill, 50's
SPECIAL FAMILY Home! 3-2 covered patio,	KENTWOOD CHRISTMAS - Spotless 3 bdr.
fncd	JOHNSON ST. — Cozy fireplace in paneled
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JOLLY ST. Nick will visit this cozy den w/fp.	OWNER FINANCE Little down, low pmts, 2
3-2-1 Plus it's assumable!	bdr. Teens
GREAT ASSUMPTOOL 1812 Alabama. 40's	LEASE-PURCHASE Cute 2 bdr. w work
SANTA'S HELPER! Own. fin. this spacious	shop. 20's
fam. home! 3-11/2-2, fncd., w/wonderful fp to	SANTA'S SAVINGS - No closing costs on Irg.
gather around!	3.2 in Kentwood 40's
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age	3.2.2 w lovely pool!
JUST \$3,000. Down on immaculate 3.2.1 in	ZERO DOWN! Lovely 2 bdr. w den & pool!30's
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ESTATE SALE-3-1-1 brick, Moss schl. 20's BUY THIS Stocking Stuffer! 2-1-1 fncd. Only	MAVE YOUR 1st Christmas in this darling 31.1 30° CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS in your firs starter home with 2-11 20° 2 FOR 1 SALE1 Lease purchasel 18,00° BE IN YOUR own home for the holidays 3-2-1 10° 10° stories 20° BE IN BY Christmas 3-1 with den or extribution 20° ROOM FOR EXTRA Company and more for the holidays 3-1 with apt. 20°
WINTER WONDERLA	ND HOMES (Suburban)
COUNTRY ELEGANCE — Outstanding 3:3:3 on 35 acres, lovely vaulted ceilings, game room w hot tub & wet bar, 2 other houses, barn, workshop	SANTA WILL LOVE coming down this chimney 3.2.2 on 1 acre

MAVE A COUNTRY Christmas in this den
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OVER THE RIVER Through the woods to this
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acres fenced, w custom built brick 3-2-2, lovely
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HOME & BUSINESS - 3-2-2 brick w FP, of
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HOLIDAY INVESTMENTS (Commercial, Lots & Acreage)

SANTA LIKES SPACE! 25 acres, fence, well, corral, barn, septic, more
5 ACRES - Pecan orchard, water well 20's
10 ACRES - Silver Heels building site . 20's
GRAZE YOUR reindeer on this 5 acres fenc-
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RESTRICTED AREA - 2.55 acres building
site, Sand Springs.
445 ACRES - Ranch land w city water
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SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY **BID EXPIRATION DATE: DECEMBER 19, 1989 BID OPENING DATE: DECEMBER 20, 1989**

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD
	BIG		3		
#4 W. CHAPMAN RD.	494-133808-203	3	13/4	\$47,450	*
1800 HAMILTON	494-122074-221	3	1	\$21,250	*
1601 RUNNELS	494-127238-721	2	13/4	\$29,400	*
607 W. 16TH ST.	494-116468-203	3	2	\$25,300	* CASH
3709 CALVIN	494-119298-503	3	2	\$19,000	*/*** CASH
2608 CHEYENNE	494-111980-203	3	13/4	\$22,150	* CASH
1802 HAMILTON	494-118875-221	3	1	\$13,750	* CASH
1203 MESA AVE.	494-100067-221	3	1	\$13,250	* CASH
1012 NOLAN	494-122194-203	2	1	\$15,150	* CASH
1800 WINSTON	494-138835-703	3	11/2	\$12,900	* CASH
1600 WREN	494-117886-203	3	1	\$13,950	* CASH
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Unfurnished Houses 659 **Business Buildings**

THREE BEDROOMS, 11/2 baths. Garage, carpeting, draperies. Nice area. Nice condition. No pets. \$475. 267-2070. TWO BEDROOM, one bath, central heat,

carport, newly painted inside & out. Clean. 267-5855 THREE BEDROOM, one bath, carpeted.

large kitchen, central air and heat, gar age. 263-6795.

Business Buildings 678

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

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

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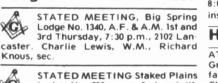
EXCEPTIONAL PROFESSIONAL suite available January 1. Three private offices. Large room with built in shelving adjoining built in reception desk and waiting area. Coffee bar. Off street parking. 1510 -1512 Scurry. 267-3151.

BUSINESS OFFICE for rent. Ap

Manufactured Housing 682

FOR SALE or Rent. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath mobile home. Forsan School District. City water & natural gas hookups. \$200 month. \$75 deposit. Call 267-1543. 686

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Happy Ads 691 ATTENTION: MOM & Dad, Grandma & Grandpa, Aunts & Uncles, show off your favorite "Cutie" with a picture in our Christmas Cutie Page, running Sunday, December 24 (Christmas Eve) for just \$20.00. For more information come by the Big Spring Herald or call Debbye or Elizabeth, 263-7331 for further

Card Of Thanks

The family of

Mattie D. Wren would like to take this opportunity to express our deepest appreciation for all the cards, flowers and expressions of sympathy accorded us during Honor roll this time. We especially want to thank Bill Myers and the staff of Myers & Smith Funeral Home for the kindnss and consideration shown to our family.

Donald & Barbara Wren Mary Beth & Oscar Steward Belva & Stan Hess

Lana & Fred Overton Too Late To Classify 800

CASH AND Carry Sale Branham Furniture 1 & 11, December 18 thru December 23. 25% off everything in stores. 2004 West 4th; 1008 East 3rd. ATTENTION! TELL your friends, relatives, and enemies, Dr. Kilgore examines eyes at 808 Gregg Street, the

Hughes Building. For glasses or soft daily contact lenses, or eye examation including examation for cataracts. Call 267 7096 for an appointment.

NEW LISTING at 505 Hillside! Over 2,100 sq. ft. of enjoyable space, with two bedrooms, two baths, two living areas, and two eating areas. Owner Anxious! Make offer! Call South Mountain Agency, Real tors, 263-8419, or Marjorie Dodson, 267 7760, evenings & weekends. TWO BEDROOM, furnished duplex. \$300,

bills paid, \$155, no bills paid. 1505 A Lexington. 263-6569. FOR SALE, gas range stove. \$60. Call

263-4645. NEED BABYSITTER for two children after school, in my home. Marcy School District (Grace St. area). Prefer high school age, & have own transportation. Call 263-5250 after 6:00 p.m. or anytime weekends.

DODGE COLT, standard, clean, runs good. Great school or work car. \$900. Call 263-2510 WATERBED, KINGSIZE, bookcase head,

padded rails, complete. \$75. Call 263-2510. SACRIFICE. COMPLETE Satellite set up. Heavy mount. Offer. 263-8807 evenings, or leave message

PROPANE SYSTEM with 20 tank, \$250; 10 speed 20" bike, 9 months old, \$45; Pennzoil fiberglass racing body for go-cart, \$50. 267 1234

PUBLIC NOTICE

COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT RULES AND REGULATIONS AS ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS ON NOVEMBER 7, 1989 ORDINANCE

An Ordinance enacted by the Board of Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District adopting Rules and Regulations under the powers and provisions of Chapter 12, Title 128 (Article 8280-137) of the Laws of the State of Texas and Chapter 51, Title 4 (Texas Water Code, Section

51.127 et seq.) providing for and to: Secure, maintain and preserve the sanitary condition of all water in and to flow into any reservoir owned by the District, to secure and maintain



by Karen Hays Call: 393-5501

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The following is a list of Coahoma Elementary students who made the "A-B" honor roll for the second six weeks of the 80-90 school year: Kindergarten: Andy Belew, Stevi Bingham, Tiffany Christian, Eddie Gonzales, Christy Paul, Chris Smith, Ashley Williams, Steven Smith, Riannon Hensen, Jessica Gonzales, Dustan Winkles, Erin Randall, Trey Jones, Anthony Herrera, Clete Stone, Allan Belew, Annie Cuellar, Robby Fryar, Michael Jimenez, Kristy Kinard, Joseph Larochelle and Nolan Paige.

First graders: Erica Gusman. Desirae Henry, Jacob Henson, Chris Mulkey, Stephanie Sparks, Natalia Tucker, Abe Austin, Lindy Barr, Katie Boyd, Amber Choate, Adam Dunlap, Kortney Kemper, Matthew Marler, Chad Metcalf, Trina Scott. Stevie Rodriguez. Justin Born, Darrell Rivera, Frank Morphis, Jamie Smith, Becky Light, Sara Manley, Jeremy **Ringener**, Ashley Jensen, Meridith Barr, Chase Bennett, Brandon Bryant, Blake Coates, Kara Jeffcoat, Sara Murphree, Thomas New, Taylor Parrish, Cassandra Yanez, Casey Reid, and Rhonda

Barnett. Second graders: Eric Cevallos. Mandi Hanslick, Lisa Lujan, Lance Monteleone, Andrea Moore, Nichole Reyes, Tiffany Sayles, Brandy Lee, Tyler Marshall, Chelcie McMahan, Norma Requejo, Robert Rister, Jarred Rowden, Bobbi Spiller, Justin Ward, Suzanna Wood, Joe Brice Wright, Arcie Calvert, Jimmy Cooper, Carmen Hipp, Ken Hogan, Josie Johnson, Lee Marshall, Eric Milliken, Adam Molina, Amy Abrego, Jennifer Dunlap, Kris Harding, Julie Holladay, Logan Long, Ashlee Smith, Cory Waters, Terri Willard, Dillan Calhoun, Becky Calhoun and Jessica Hogg.

Third graders: Amber Bennett, Kelli Buchanan, Brooke Daylong, Amie Evans, Josh Marlar, Bridget Marnien, Randy Overton, Eric Owens, Megan Ross, Tonia Brooks, Kenna Cathey, Jennifer Hays, Mysti Mansfield, Misti Turner, D.D. Wright, Cheryl Coates, Micah Nalley, Cassie Tindol and Justin Williams.

Fourth graders: Amanda Brown. Cassie Bumgarner, Philip Guzman, Lucy Hernandez, Kelli O'Daniel, Eric Randall, Regi Roberts, Kristi Stanislaus,

of their "displaced classmates." See if you can help them out - if you know where any of the following people can be reached, please contact Darla Woodson Swindell at 267-2769, or Mackie Hays at 267-2659. Two graduates of the class of 1956: Jean Hair and Robert Turner are being searched for. Others that need to be found that attended some or all of their high school years at Coahoma High include: Charlie and Trinidad Rosas, Charleen Galbraith, Doris Robison, Beth Welch, David White, Jimmy Williamson and Harold Williams.

1954, 1955, 1956 are looking for a few

The classes will get together June 29 and 30 to celebrate the class of 55's 35-year reunion.

Musical

The Children's Choir at the First Baptist Church of Coahoma will present the musical, "The Gift Goes On'' today at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Outstanding speaker

Trampas Graham of Anson, grandson of Rufus and Theresa Parks, placed fifth in the State Speaking contest in Extemporaneous Speaking. The contest was held Saturday, December 2 at Huntsville. Trampas placed first in District and first in area to qualify for the State Competition.

Aulds-Howell wedding

Noel Aulds of Coahoma and Woodie Howell of Big Spring exchanged wedding vows Nov. 20 at the home of Patsy Rowe, Coahoma. The couple was married in a candlelight ceremony under an archway decorated with greenery, gold satin ribbons, and fvory silk carnations flanked on either side with candelabras. Best man was Jimmy Wallace; matron of honor was Vicky Logsdon, Coahoma. Terry McMahan sang, "There is Love." Michelle Logsdon, Coahoma, was the candlelighter; and Willie Grant, justice of the peace, officiated.

The bride was given away by Ricky Overton, bride's friend. The bride was attired in an antique ivory colored gaberdine suit. the blouse was made of antique ivory silk crepe and a thigh-length jacket completed the ensemble. The bride adorned her hair with silk flowers and pearls and carried a bouquet o ivory silk carnations entertwined with pearls and gold ribbons A reception followed the ceremony. The wedding cake was three-tiered decorated with gold roses. White turtle doves and flowers entertwined in a clear heart graced the top of the cake. The reception table also donned punch, mints and nuts. Champagne was also served. Woodie and Noel will make their home in Big Spring. Woodie is a Howard County Deputy Sheriff and is currently attending the University of the Permian Basin pursuing a degree in criminology. Noel is currently attending Howard College pursuing a degree as an art major.

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Regulating toilets and sewage disposal; regulating industries upstream from the lakes and reservoirs; regulating garbage and trash disposal; requiring permit for any construction on lands bordering on the lakes and reservoirs owned by the District and covered by flowage commente held by the District easements held by the District

Requiring certain standards of safety, size, con struction, equipment, and occupancy of boats; providing for the removal of boats in violation of applicable provisions; providing certan sanitary standards for boats having overnight accommodations; defining certain types of boats and docks; providing that the Texas Boat Safety Laws apply to the lakes or reservoirs.

Requiring permit for operation of commercial activities on waters of District owned lakes and reservoirs or lands owned by District and proiding for concession areas.

Providing for the inspection of boats and other floating devices on the District owned lakes and reservoirs for sanitation and safety, providing for certain recreation permits and fees to be charged by the District for boating, fishing, skiing, surfboarding, camping and picnicking on the lakes and reservoirs or in designated recreation areas adjoining the lakes and reservoirs; providing for certain exemptions.

Regulating the use of firearms, pellet and B.B guns on District owned land, lakes and reservoirs Providing that State Laws regulating fishing in Borden, Coke, Coleman, Concho, Howard, Mit-chell, Runnels and Scurry Counties shall apply to District owned lakes or reservoirs located

Providing for the establishment of code en forcement officers and defining the powers of uch officers.

Prohibiting the use of sirens on any boat except those used and occupied by peace officers and/or code enforcement officers. Regulating the construction of piers and

wharves, floats, and boathouses.

Regulating the anchoring of rafts and floats. Prohibiting the anchoring of boats, trot lines and other apparatus to buoys and floats owned by

Prohibiting the discarding of cans, bottles and rubbish into or on the waters of District owned land, lakes and reservoirs.

Providing a time limit for camping in public areas Providing certain penalties for violation of the terms of this Ordinance, said penalties shall not exceed fines of Two Hundred (\$200) Dollars nor

imprisonment of more than thirty (30) days. Providing for structures to be built on areas covered by flood easements granted to the District: (a) Lake J.B. Thomas between Elevaions 2258.00 and 2265.00 mean sea level; (b) E.V Spence Reservoir between Elevations 1900.00 and 1912.00 mean sea level; and (c) O.H. Ivie Reser voir between Elevations 1555.00 and 1567.00 mean sea level.

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Providing for commercial development of District owned land and water

Providing for impounding abandoned property on District owned land, lake or reservoir areas Providing for speed limits on District owned lands, lakes and reservoirs. Prohibiting the sale of fish taken from District

ed lakes and reservoirs Prohibiting the entry onto private lands to fish,

camp and picnic. Prohibiting the use of and providing for the destruction of traps, nets and seines and other seine-type devices in violation of State Law and

Lake and Reservoir Ordinance Providing for the repeal of conflicting

Ordinances. Providing a severability clause. Providing for the lawful publication of this Or-dinance, and fixing of the time at which this Or-dinance will be in full force and effect. BE IT ENACTED AND ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT. of the complete text of the Ordinance adopted are available at C.R.M.W.D., 400

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Williams, Shana Earnest, Rebecca Choate, Robert Rios, Cash Berry, Abram Ruiz, Christy Hambrick, Keith Rich, Allison West, Amy Bennett, Tara Sterling, Allen Dunlap and Anthony Gonzales.

Fifth graders: Michael Brooks, Krissi Hayes, Chris Light, Michael Mansfield, Neoma Nobles, Cindy Birdwell, Jimmy Matthies, Aylssa Taylor, Aaron Barr, Ashlee Burcham, Judd Cathey, Troi Elmore, Tabatha McIntosh, Craig Milliken, Leslie Scroggs, Jessica Wallace and Marshall Wright.

Sixth graders: Audra Bingham, Kevin Ölson, Brenda Koerber, Ryan Wright, Kim Gray, Robin Key, Terri Kirkpatrick, Amanda Robey, Brandon Shifflett, Adam Tindol, Jaime Urias, Rocky Coates and Matthew White.

The search is on

Organizers of the class reunion of Coahoma's graduating classes of



PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Board of Trustees of the Midland Indepen dent School District, Midland, Texas, is re questing bids on Auction Firm. Bid specification and regulations may be obtained from Director o Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland Phone 689-1750. 6416 Dec. 10 & 17, 1989 Texas 79707.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 89-218

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS THE HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT IS NOW ACCEPTING BIDS FOR THE FOLLOWING

RESISTANCE EXERCISE EQUIPMENT SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM TERRY HANSEN, VICE-PRESIDENT FOR FISCAL AFFAIRS, HOWARD COLLEGE. SEAL-ED BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED THROUGH 3:30 P.M. ON JANUARY 18, 1990, AT WHICH TIME THEY WILL BE OPENED IN THE AD-MINISTRATIVE COUNCIL ROOM AND READ ALOUD

THE BIDS WILL THEN BE TABULATED AND PRESENTED TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES FOR ACTION AT THE JANUARY BOARD MEETING.

MEETING. QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO DEN-NIS CHURCHWELL, HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT, 1001 BIRDWELL JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT, 1001 BIRDWELL LANE, BIG SPRING, TX 79720. (915) 264 LANE, BIG SPRING, TX 19720. (915) 264-5167. HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO RE-JECT ANY AND ALL BIDS. BID PACKETS MAY BE PICKED UP OR RE-QUESTED FOR MAILING BEFORE 1:00 P.M. ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1909. THE COL UN TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1980. THE COULE LEGE OFFICES WILL CLOSE ON DECEMBER 19, 1989 AND REOPEN ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1990. (BID PACKETS MAY//BE PICKED UP IN THE OFFICE AFTER JANUARY 3, 1990. 6420 Dec. 17 & 24, 1989

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

STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Charles Dickinson, Respon GREETINGS

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to ap pear and answer before the Honorable District Court 118th Judicial District, Howard County, Court 118th Judicial District, Howard County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Big Spring, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Carrie Dickinson, Peti-tioner, filed in Asid Court on the 12th day of December 1989, against Charles Dickinson, Respondent, and the said suit being number 33,719 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In The Matter Of The Marriage of Carrie Dickinson and Charles Dickinson and In The Interest Of Angela Dickinson, A Minor Child," the nature of which suit is a request for divorce and the termination of the parental rights of Charles Dickinson as to his daughter Angela Dickinson and a division of the property. In the alternative for divorce are the ap-noistment of Carrie Dickinson as Managing Conpointment of Carrie Dickinson as Managing Con-servator and the appointment of Charles Dickin-son as Possessory Conservator and the division of

property. "The Court has authority in this suit to enter the court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage, terminating your parental authority and pro-viding for the division of property which will be

binding on you." "Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Big Spring, Texas, this the 12th day of December 1989." GLENDA BRASEL **Clerk of the District Court** Howard County, Texas BY: Glenda Brasel 6417 December 17, 1989

Pecan show

So you've gathered the best looking pecans for the county pecan show, cracked them and behold you discover the extent of damage caused by stink bugs and shuckworms. Insect pest problems may be new to pecan growers or they may be a yearly occurrence. To better manage pecan pests, one needs to understand the life history of the insects in question.

There are two insects that cause similar damage to pecans, the stink bug and plant bug. Stink bugs are generally green in color and shaped like a shield. Plant bugs are brown in color and are smaller than stink bugs appearing somewhat narrow in body shape.

Both overwinter as adults in plant debris near pecan trees, emerge in the spring and begin to lay eggs on a wide array of host plants. The young feed and plant juices, mature and migrate to pecan trees where they feed on nuts. Injury to nuts prior to shell hardening causes the nuts to fall from the tree. Feeding damage after shell hardening will cause

* Christmas dinner

The Luther Bethel Baptist are enjoying their annual Christmas dinner today, along with their Christmas tree.

The dinner is carry-in. Gifts will be exchanged following the meal.

Christmas play

Vincent Baptist Church will present an original Christmas play, titled "Miracle in the Drought" Wednesday at 7 p.m. The Rev. Bob Bradberry and Patricia Barr wrote the play based on a 1910 letter the church wrote to the Baptist Association. Ms. Barr found the letter some years ago in Howard County library, and the pastor has found it recently.

Christmas caroling

Originally a ring dance celebrating winter solstice, the carol has a lusty, pagan exuberance that, according to Traditional Home magazine, caused early Christian clerics to label the songs "slings of the devil."

- Carol lyrics, charged the clerics, were "worldly or worse." Feasting on boars' heads and drinking wassail and ale are recurring
- wassan and are are recurring themes of early carols and the
 church lost no time in banning such songs. But the seasonal ritual of singing, not to mention the beautiful carol melodies and hear-tunefacility are for a first the seasonal to discuss the seasonal season

ty refrains, refused to die. In the spirit of joining what one brown or black spots on the kernel. The affected areas are bitter tasting but the remaining kernel is unaffected.

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Winter sanitation will reduce the number of adults that may emerge in the spring. Weeds surrounding the orchard should be burned or mowed down. Keep the number of breeding mites down in the spring and summer to avoid migration.

The hickory shuckworm is a more serious pest, but can be managed. Damage caused by the shuckworm reduces yield and quality of nuts by the generation that feeds on nuts after shell hardening occurs. The shucks will stick to the shell, and this is where the insect overwinters.

It is very important to gather any shucks or nuts that won't be harvested and destroy them by plowing them under or burning. Shuckworm problems are generally chronic and areas with a history of shuckworm infestations should be managed intensely to significantly reduce this pest.

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The theme is the church's inability to pay the interest on their loan due to a depression and a three year drought. The letter a plea for help from the association. Everyone in Vincent at that time was very, very poor. Path Bradb membrade childro of Dav and Je

Lois Ellison plays little Becky. Bob Bradberry plays the acting pastor, S.C. Shipley. Terri Buchanan plays the part of Mrs. Green. David Buchanan is a young man named Tom. Peggy Tretow plays young Sarah, and Walter Tretow plays Walter Bishop, Ernest Reyes plays John Reynolds.

Patty Ellison, Tina Larue, Kim Bradbury and Helen Sikes portray members of the church. The children are Lindy Barr, daughter of David and Patricia Barr; Jolene and Shelina Reyes, Jessica Ellison and Jennifer Larue.

The musician is Cindy Reyes. Richard Buchanan and Bucky Williams are lighting engineers. Jeanine Williams is Stage Manager.

Santa will visit in fellowship hall following the play and distribute stockings to the children with candy and fruit in them.

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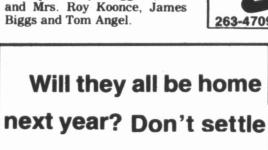
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Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin."

Stanton

Newsletter

STANTON — In their weekly meeting of Dec. 5, Noon Lions were handed a newsletter from the District Governor. Members voted to invite their wives or lady friends to Dec. 19 meeting. A guest, Jessie Navarez Jr., was introduced and he gave a short talk in memory of his late father, who was a Lion for many years. Tom Angel, program chairman for December introduced a group called "Kings Men and Co." who sang a number of Christmas songs, including "Joy to the World," "No Cheery Greeting," "He is Born," "O, Come All Ye Faithful" and a ladies duet, who sang, "Lo How A Rose Lay Blooming." Singers were: Mary Haislip, Nancy Haggard, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koonce, James



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can't suppress, St. Francis of Assisi adopted carols for use in a Christmas Eve midnight Mass early in the 13th century — after replacing bawdy lyrics with sacred revisions and inventions. And so pagan mirth was mixed, for the first time, with Christian devotion. The result has created some of the most memorable music of all time.

There is another story of the genesis of the carol. According to Christian legend, angels burst into song while proclaiming the Nativity to shepherds, thus spontaneously composing and performing the first Christmas carol: "Gloria in Excelsis." This favorite tune is still occasionally referred to as "The Angel's Song."

Solstice feasts, St. Francis and choirs of angels all conspired to make caroling a universal expression of seasonal cheer at cathedral services, mystery plays, village processions and manor-house feasts throughout the Middle Ages. Often, old images of pagan revelry were incongruously (and sometimes nonsensically) combined with Christian themes, producing mixed-up lyrics.

Intermixed in the sacred canon of carols about angels from the realms of glory, shepherds watching flocks, and the star of wonder are songs of wassailers demanding brown ale, barley wine and cider from the householders they serenade.

The old tunes survived a second banning, this time by the Puritans, who outlawed all Christmas celebration in the 17th century.



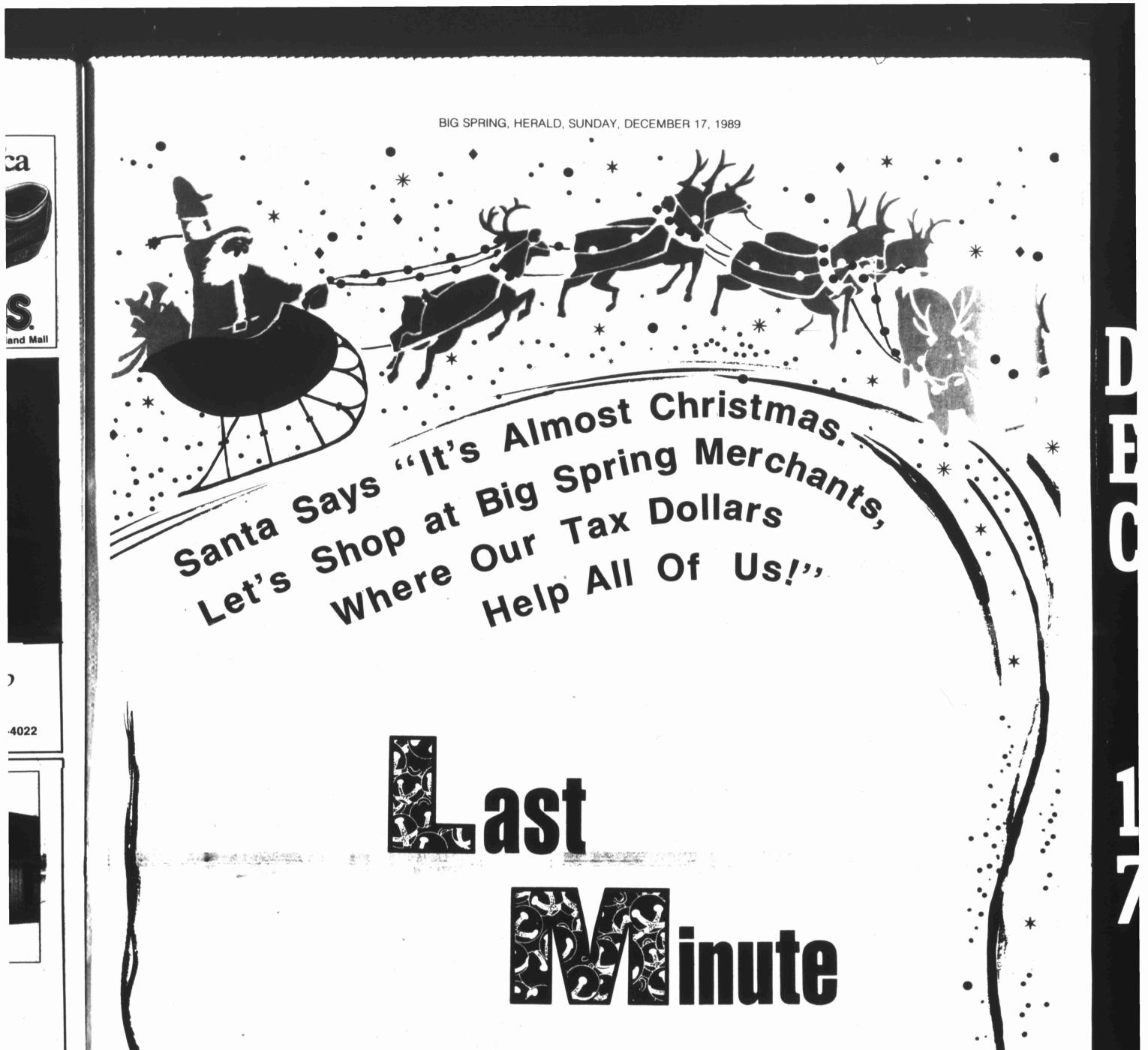
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Children can still find some inexpensive gifts for mom, dad

By KAREN McCARTHY Staff Writer

Older moms will probably remember Evening in Paris cologne which could be purchased in the dime store for 39 cents a bottle. Attractively packaged in blue and silver bottles, it was high on the gift lists of children in the 1950s.

Dads may still have one or two of the tiny, intricately-styled tie tacs that could be found for 50 cents. These were highly-prized finds for children with a limited budget who wanted to get their fathers something nice.

A recent tour of the local stores did not turn up many gifts for Mom and Dad under \$1, but some nice presents are still available for under \$5.

Denice Zuniga, a clerk at Mott's 5&10, College Park Shopping Center, was happy to offer some suggestions for both mothers and fathers

Makeup for women is always popular with mothers, she said, and most of Mott's makeup is under \$5. She suggested the new Fmax eye shadow collection at \$1.99 or Yoli eye fashion colors for \$3.99. "Women love this stuff," she said

Zuniga also pointed out a foaming bubble bath for \$3.99 and a variety of cosmetic brushes in

various colors for the same price. Jordana has a soft musk cologne, which Mott's sells for \$2.99 that Zuniga picked out as a nice present for Mom. She also suggested one of the potted plants that were priced

at \$4.98. Mott's also has a selection of costume jewelry for under \$5, women's hankerchiefs for \$2.99; and women's gloves, one size fits all, for \$3.99, she said.

Women's designer scarves come in a variety of patterns and colors and are fashionable gift choices, said Zuniga. The price is \$3.99. Another sugggestion offered by Zuniga is the ever-popular refrigerator magnets, priced from \$1.99 to \$2.99.

Children can choose a T-shirt for Dad in a variety of bright colors for \$3.99 or a pair of gloves at the same price. Also for \$3.99, said Zuniga. are men's hankerchiefs with initial

Another possibility suggested by Zuniga is the Mennen gift collection of aftershaves for \$2.44 or Amorous cologne and aftershave for \$2.99. Men's dress socks are always useful, she said, and are priced at \$1.99 a pair.

find the appropriate presents.

Wal-Mart, 2600 S. Gregg, took a few unsupervised.

minutes to point out some possible presents that could be purchased for Mom and Dad.

For Dad he offered wallets at \$3. and men's belts for \$2.96 and \$4.96. Also available, he said, are the popular jersey work gloves for 97 cents a pair and men's three-pack hankerchiefs for \$2.94.

Keds slipper sox are a big seller this year, said Terry, and are available for both men and women at \$3.76 per pair.

And Dad might like an Old Spice gift, priced at \$3.97, or Brut set at \$3.84. Another possibility is a brass money clip for \$3.

Either Mom or Dad could find one of the variety of coffee mugs useful. There is a wide selection. said Terry, and they all sell for less than \$5.

Mom might like a nail drier, at \$3, or any of the women's cosmetics, most of which are priced under \$5. And Wal-Mart has a selection of small brass figurines for \$2.50 or brass potpourri holders for \$4.94.

Although Terry doesn't know how many children come to shop by themselves, "it's a good place for moms to bring children to do Zuniga said Mott's clerks are their gift buying. While the parents happy to take time to help children are in one department, children can go to another to purchase gifts Phil Terry, Assistant Manager at and still not be entirely

The nativity

An ornate nativity scene can always be used to brighten a home, adding to the Christmas spirit.

This particular scene can be purchased at

Calendars — the gifts that businesses love to give

Millions of calendars, the timehonored tool for planning days, weeks and months, find their way into U.S. households, offices and briefcases for free during the holiday season each year

For more than a century, customers, clients, colleagues and friends of businesses have been the happy recipients of all types of calendars provided as gifts and holiday goodwill gestures. In fact, research shows that 98 percent of U.S. households have at least one calendar.

"Successful businesses welcome the opportunity to give calendars as gifts because they are ap-

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preciated and used by the reci- time," says Pecher. "Part of the pients," says Charles Pecher, chairman of the Calendar Advertising Council, an affiliate of Speciality Advertising Association ly disorganized without them." International. "Imprinted with a business' name, logo or advertising message, calendars provide targeted, low-cost advertising with no wasted circulation all year long.

According to Pecher, the major sources of gift calendars include local financial institutions, restaurants, real estate brokers and insurance agents.

"As expressions of goodwill and practical business gifts, calendars literally have stood the test of

reason is their usefulness. Virtually every person needs at least calendar. We would all be hopeless-

With the holdiays upon us and 1990 around the corner, the latest calendar designs are on the way. The most popular style is a 12-sheet memo calendar with photos of wildlife or scenes of the United States or other locations throughout the world. Other styles include pocket calendars, desk calendars, wallet-sized card calendars as well as more exotic ver-Sometimes, but not sions. always, businesses and organizations include their products, pro-

duct information or location maps on their calendars. This qualifies these calendars as advertising specialities - useful items of merchandise that are imprinted with an advertisement or message and provided to a target audience free of charge. "But the presence of an advertiser's message in no way tarnishes the value of the calendar," says Pecher.

"This is the time of year to collect at least one calendar from your favorite business or businesses," he adds. "Actually, most business are flattered to be asked for calendars and happy to provide them.'

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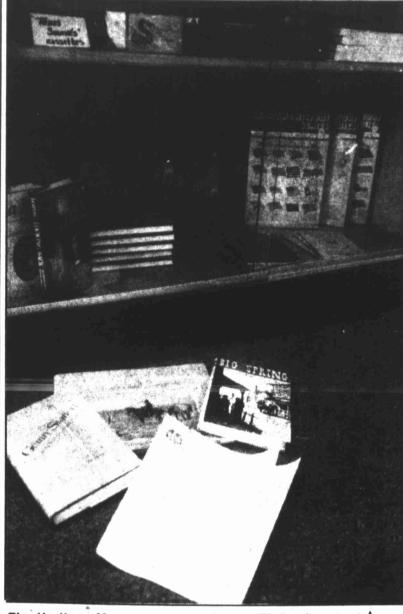
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Historical Society offers bargain



The Heritage Museum may seem an unlikely place to do'your

By BRADLEY WORRELL **Staff Writer**

The Historical Society is offering a special rate on three books that profile the past of the city, county and West Texas. The books "Big Spring" by Shine Phillips; "H.W.Caylor – Fron-tier Artist," and "Gettin" Started - The First 25 Years' by local author Joe Pickle, are being offered for a special Christmas rate of \$25 for all three. Pickle has volunteered to personally sign any copies of his books sold, said Tana Barbie, a secretary at the Heritage Museum.

It's the first year the Historical Society has offered the three books as a collection at that price, said Barbie. The books would usually sell for \$37 if purchased individually, she said

The museum had three orders the first day the special was offered, Barbie said, "so they've been selling pretty good."

For for those who want give a more physically-oriented Christmas gift, the YMCA sells membership packages

"There's some that do that," said Gary Wollenzin, executive director of the local YMCA. Wollenzin said he does not know exactly how many people have given memberships as Christmas gifts.

Giving YMCA memberships is giving the "gift of fitness," he said, adding, "It's the gift that lasts the whole year long.

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Stylish styluses

NEW YORK - Jennifer Conner displays some of the upscale pens for sale at Bloomingdales in New York. This Christmas has seen skyrocketing sales

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of fine writing instruments, costing tens, hundreds, and even thousands of dollars.

Nintendo top seller this season

BIG SPRING — Nintendo is very much on Santa's mind these days. Jim Blankenship, manager of Wal-Mart, said total sales on the game and its accessories make it the top Christmas item at the store this year.

Sales of Nintendo and its accessories are "far exceeding last year," he said.

Asked about the appeal of Nintendo, Blankenship said, "Kids seem real television-oriented, and this is a game they can play on TV

Nintendo is similar to the Atari video game, except it has better graphics and sound quality, Blankenship said.

Nintendo was introduced about three years ago, Blankenship said, but did not begin to be popular at his store until 1988.

Among the accessories available this year are a power glove, which the operator can substitute for a joy stick to play the game. The topselling game cartridge is Ninja turtles; other cartridges range from football games to basketball

games and combat games. The price for a Nintendo base unit, one game and two controllers is \$79.96 at Wal-Mart, said Blankenship.



Christmas shopping, but the museum is offering a special deal on three books about Big Spring and West Texas.

Christmas offers excuse to be joyous

There is something in the air during Christmastime that changes people's attitudes: Angry becomes joyous, negative becomes positive, depressed becomes hopeful, selfish becomes giving, and even contented becomes elated.

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Holidays bring us closer to the answer to the question, "Why are we here?" Hasn't everyone at some time been caught in a rut, the daily grind, and wondered what their purpose was in life?

On Christmas day there are no our lives. A holiday greeting with a

important meetings to go to, no personal note inside is the perfect deadlines to meet, and no presentations to give; so even busy ex- friend. ecutives can sit back and enjoy their holidays, guilt-free.

The holiday season takes us away from our day-to-day routines and lets us focus on what is really important: The simple things in life, the things we take for granted. Christmas offers a reason to make time to reach out to people who were once very imprtant in

Year after year, as our society becomes more technologically advanced and less people-oriented, a holiday like Christmas will become more of a necessity than a tradition. Imagine a society without Christmas: No decorations, no

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A piece of the Wall could be the ideal gift

By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

BIG SPRING - Having a hard time thinking about Christmas shopping for the person who has "everything?"

Is dad's smile going to wear a little thin if he gets one of those "just what I always wanted" fish ties again?

Well then, the answer might be to get that hard-to-please person a piece of the rock — the Berlin Wall, that is. Souvenir pieces of the wall have now come to Big Spring via Dunlaps, as have some other unique gift ideas.

And just what type of person wants a piece of the Berlin Wall for Christmas?

People who want a "reminder of what has been," said Cliff Ataway, store manager of Dunlaps. People are interested in buying a piece of the wall out of curiosity, and because they want a token of the "symbol of oppression it's been since 1961," Ataway said.

Ataway calls the 2-ounce pieces of the wall a "historic artifact" and said, "It's a symbol of the changing of the guard.'

Ataway said he believes most of the people who buy these are giving them as gifts "to their children and grandchildren as a symbol of this change.

He added, "I personally have bought four of them - one for me and one for each son.

The idea of selling bits and pieces of the wall appears to have started as something of a novelty, Ataway said

"It started with people getting souvenirs," he said.

The idea seems to have originated with an American living in West Germany who, like many of the native Germans, wanted a piece of the wall as a souvenir. The man sent a stateside friend a 5-pound chunk of the wall, and in just a short time was swamped with requests by friends for a piece of his souvenir

Now the whole thing has become a production, with each load being shipped in three-ton blocks from



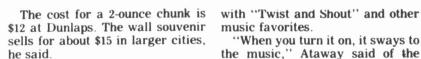
Cliff Ataway holds a chunk of the Berlin Wall, one of several novelty items that can be found at Dunlaps. In addition to the famous wall, Rock-n-

East Germany into New York, then chipped into 2-ounce chunks. Ataway said he's seen pictures of the huge blocks, usually measuring 5-feet wide and 10-to 13-feet high, being shipped into the country. Ataway said he expects the

Berlin Wall souvenirs to sell fast and to be in short supply. 'There is obviously a limited

amount of chips that can come out of the wall," he said. But he did note the wall stretched for nearly 100 miles from end to end.

The local store has about four dozen pieces of the wall "and they're going real fast," he said. Ataway said he believes Dunlaps is the only store in Big Spring selling pieces of the wall.



"It's just another good example of how you can save when you buy at home," he said.

In exchange for their \$12, Ataway said the person receives a piece of the wall, a copy of the air freight bill, a document testifying to its authenticity, a brief history of the wall, 'a map that shows were the wall stood, a drawstring pouch and a corregated wood box, he said And for those who feel a piece of East German rock isn't quite as festive as they would prefer, Ataway said Dunlaps offers a flower capable of keeping rhythem imagination.

Stuffing the stockings

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BIG SPRING — Among the more popular items which will be lurking in the stockings of plenty when they are burst open next week will be Batman, local store owners and managers say.

'Batman's real hot right now with the young little kids," said Joy Boyd, owner of Joy's Hallmark Shop in Highland Mall. She said they have Batman

stem, Ataway said. "You turn on the little on-off

flowers, are unique in that they dance to music

music favorites

when placed near a speaker.

switch and set it down and away it goes," he said. The flowers sell for \$28.99 each, and have been selling well, he said.

'When you turn it on, it sways to

the music," Ataway said of the

musical flowers known as "Rock'n

Flowers, which stand about a foot

tall and come in their own flower

pots. The flowers move

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Herald photos by Tim Appel

Ataway, describing the flowers popularity, said, "It's a cute and interesting gift that captures the

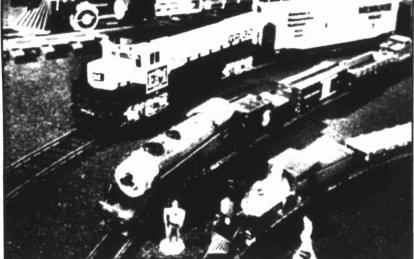
"We don't have Batman," said Grady Grantham, owner of Grantham's on Gregg Street. "We've got little dolls and little cars.' Prices on those range from \$2.50 to "We couldn't get Batman," he

said. "We can't compete with other stores so we don't try.' Jim Blankenship, manager of

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs' **Dial 263-7331**



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Toy trains

PHILADELPHIA — Toy trains, which have gone around many Christmas trees in the past, are coming around again this year. After being eclipsed by video games at the beginning of the decade, trains like these models are back in demand.

mugs, Batman stickers and Batman pencils. She said they sold out of a 10-inch Batman doll last week.

"We can't get enough of them," she said of the dolls. "We've already sold out two times." The mugs sell for \$7 and the

stickers for \$3, she said. "Probably your biggest stocking

stuff this year will be your Batman figures," said Jason Campbell, owner of Stagecoach Gifts in Big Spring Mall.

He said they are selling Batman and Joker figurines for about \$5 apiece. "These are just off of the movie Batman. He's in his black Batman costume and he hangs down a little rope," Campbell said. 'We've got the Joker also," he

said. "He's hanging from a rope also.

In fact, Batman is so popular that some stores cannot or will not keep the famed crime fighter in keeping them in stock.'

Wal-Mart, said they just cannot keep the hero in stock. 'We'll get maybe one case in on

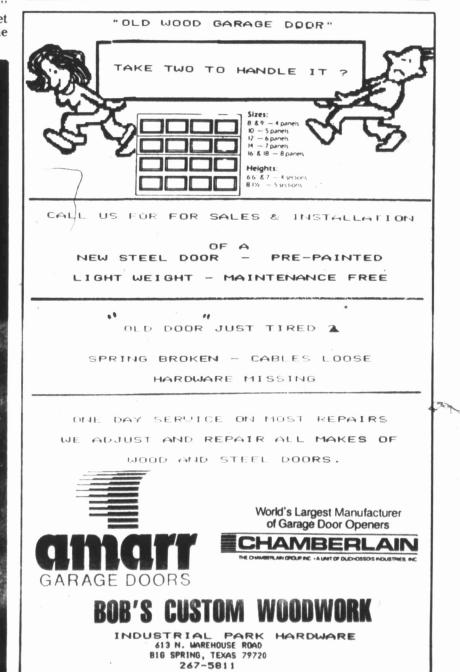
a truck and they're gone within 10 minutes," he said. Ditto for a Hot-Wheels Batman car. "They were going just as fast as the figures were," he said.

The Batman figures went from \$3-\$4 and the cars were sold for \$2.67, he said.

However, another popular item is micro-machine cars which go for \$3.67, he said. Accessories such as an oil can which opens up into a car wash and a distributor cap which turns into a garage go from \$4.67 to \$12

The cars are tiny, about onethird the size of Hot-Wheel cars. "They're real, real small," Blankenship said.

'They're exteremely popular,' he added. "You almost couldn't get them last year. We had a hard time 223 Main





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By BRADLEY WORRELL **Staff Writer**

BIG SPRING - If no ordinary gift will do for that special someone for Christmas, Big Spring offers a variety of alternative gift ideas.

The Big Spring State Hospital is a little known spot for handcrafted woodwork gifts, including Christmas ornaments and toys The state hospital's workshop is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and includes a selection of items such as toy graders, bulldozers, trucks, sets of geese, wooden flowers and hearts, decorative baskets made of wood, small sized tables and chairs, child-sized ironing board and iron, small sets of reindeer, wooden trains, animal trains, ABC blocks, Christmas sleighs and ornaments

The Sheltered Workshop, a department of Activities Therapies of the state hospital, is busy making crafts all year long but is especially busy around the Christmas season making toys, said Evelyn Anderson, public information officer for the hospital.

Anderson said the toys are cut by staff members but the patients do all the sanding, painting and finishing, Anderson said. The work is carefully supervised and the finished product shows the attention to detail that is required, she said.

"It gives them a great deal of satisfaction to be able to do this and even earn money," another hospital spokeswoman said. "Some of them have never been able to do that before.'

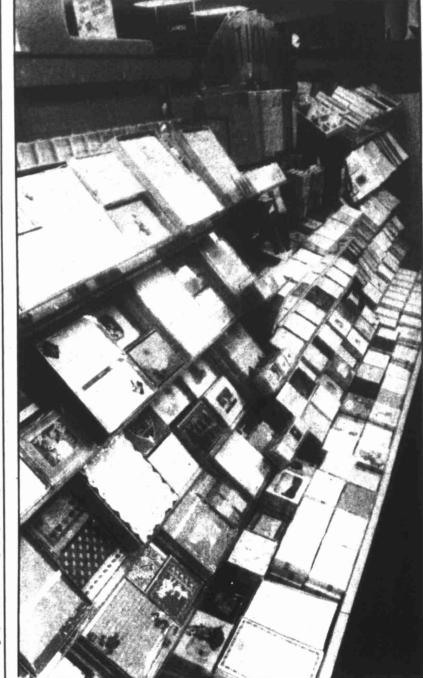
The amount of work the patients do on each project depends on their functional level. Some do basic work such as sanding while other do a project from start to finish, the spokeswoman said.

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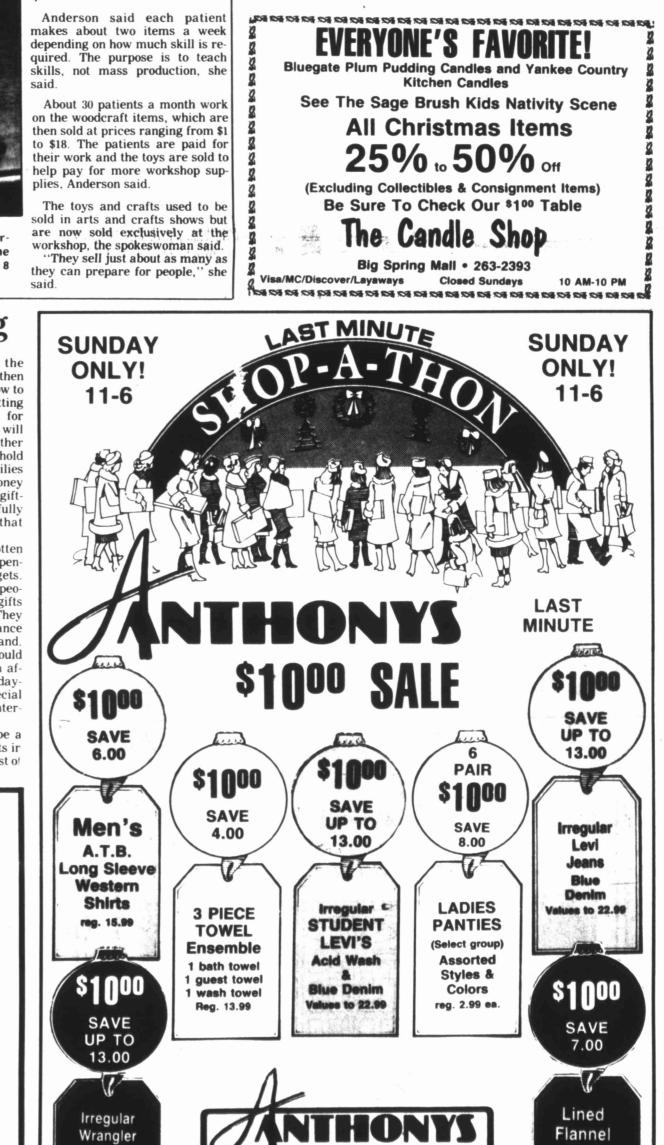
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Pre-planning important for gift buying

By NAOMI HUNT **County Extension Agent**

Holidays are big business in America. The approaching holidays remind us that once again families will be spending extra money on holiday gifts.

Some will be careful planners. Others may over-extend themselves. Still others may yet be paying for the excesses of holiday 1988. American families spent about \$37 million on Christmas gifts in 1988, up by 7 percent from 1987. The typical family spent about \$325.

Age of household head and household income seem to make a difference in how much money is spent. Those 65 and over spent the least (\$220), while those between the ages of 35 and 44 spent the most (\$404). Households with income under \$15,000 per year spent \$178 on Christmas gifts, while those with incomes between \$25,000 and \$35,000 per year spent about \$359.

Households with an income greater than \$50,000 spent \$514 on gifts. Last season, retailers detected a trend toward making



purchases with cash rather than credit. This was due to the changes in tax law which phased out credit card interest deductions

It is likely that consumers who when families draw up their spenspend cash for gifts will make more prudent choices and are less likely to engage in "deficit spenthan those who purchase ding' everything on credit. As in seasons past, some retailers are offering shoppers an easy line of credit; no payments or carrying charges until February.

This can work to the consumer's advantage if the full bill can be paid then. Otherwise, additional finance charges will mount up. It is possible to plan ahead and keep the holiday gift buying season from breaking the budget

If your family spends the average \$325 amount for gifts, then it is an easy matter to begin now to plan for Christmas 1990. By setting aside just \$27 per month for Christmas 1990, the goal of \$325 will be reached without causing further pain or damage to the household budget. It is important for families to estimate the amount of money that is affordable for holiday giftgiving and to budget carefully throughout the year for that expense.

Too often gift giving is forgotten ding plans and monthly budgets. That maybe one reason many people tend to shop for Christmas gifts and charge them to plastic. They simply haven't planned in advance to have the needed cash on hand. Apart from gifts, families should determine how much they can afford to spend on other holidayrelated expenses, such as special foods, decorations, travel, entertainment, and contributions

The holiday season should be a iovous time, not one that results ir a heavier debt load after the first of the year

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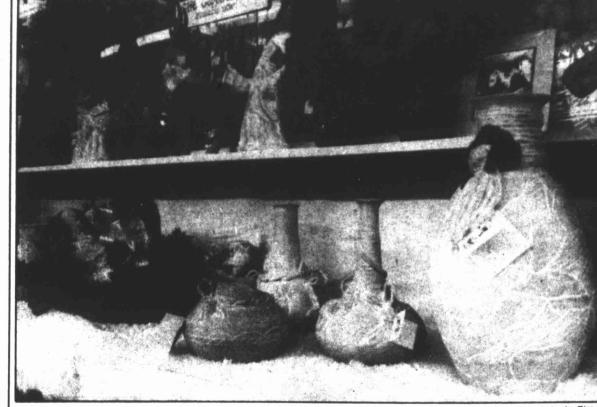
Gift-giving, for better or worse, has come a long way since the choice was frankincense and myrrh

If incense isn't on your list this vear, or if frankincense and myrrh are too tough to find, consider some of these unusual ideas:

-Is your car on your gift list? From the people who gave you automotive sunshades comes Sno-Off, to protect a car's windshield from snow, ice and frost.

The cover, with a ski-goggle design, fits across the outside of the windshield and secures inside with two suction cups. Auto-Shade manufacturers say it will sell for about \$5.

-Elegant Lasso. A new variation on a classic is the Lariat, a strand of pearls with chandelier crystals at both ends that tie instead of clasp. From the Swarovski Signature Collection, the Lariat was inspired by western neckwear and comes with a tag-booklet to-



Art items can make good Christmas gifts, with a wide variety to choose from for any tastes. Original artworks can be found at the Art Focus

Herald photo by Tim Appe at 215 Main St., a co-op for local artists to display and sell their items.



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Robot adds new twist to toys

By SHARI BEARD **Gainesville Daily Register**

GAINESVILLE (AP) - When David Lloyd began producing the Texas Twister, little did he know he would ultimately create Tex Twister to operate it.

"The Twisters are off of an old idea, but the robot is my original," said Lloyd, a Moss Lake resident.

Lloyd's wife Danea makes arts and crafts, and Lloyd began producing the Texas Twister, a toy that consists of gyrating plastic on a metal rod, three years ago to have something to sell in arts and crafts shows. Since then, he quit his job as a welder to produce the item full time.

Lloyd ran into a problem when he was to attend a three-day Czechoslovakian Folk Festival popularly known as "Westfest" in West in August. The festival began at 9 a.m. every day and ended at midnight. He was supposed to demonstrate his Texas Twister during that time and realized 15 hours a day would be a long time to play with the Twister.

He needed help. Thus, the mechanical Tex Twister was born

Jaguar's 200-mph-plus XJ220 will be produced in \$586,593 and customers will have to put down a a limited run of 220 cars, the company announc- deposit of \$80,000. The car will not be delivered ed this week. Its on-the-road price will be until 1992

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LONDON (AP) - Jaguar PLC says it will start producing a limited edition of a \$576,000 car that can attain speeds of more than 200 mph.

Chairman Sir John Egan said Thursday that the car, the XJ220, is as exciting as Jaguar's D-type, which was introduced in the 1950s. "It is a very interesting project and could herald a pattern for the future," he said.

The concept model was first revealed at the International Motor Show last year, and consumer interest was so strong that Jaguar believes it is assured of getting buyers for an initial production of 220 cars. Output could increase to a max-

imum of 350 cars, if demand is strong enough, said the chairman of the British car maker, which is being acquired by Ford Motor Co. for \$2.5 billion

"After this we might look at another limited edition. More super cars could follow if there is a demand," he said. He added that more than 200 new jobs would be created when production started at a new factory currently being built in Oxfordshire in western England.

Fifty engineers were already working on the project, he said.

The car will be available in lefthand and right-hand drive, but will not be exported to the United States since it will only meet European regulations.

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Stanton woman busy

Needlepoint keeps

By JOHN MCMILLAN

fined to a nursing home.

STANTON -- Wanda Nickle is

The 67-year-old, who entered'

not one to mope about being con-

the nursing home in March 1988,

keeps busy by doing needlepoint

on plastic mesh. She estimates

that she has made about 1,500

items since May 1987, when she

Among her plastic needlepoint

creations are bookmarkers

("JESUS LOVES," says one),

Barbie doll furniture, mobiles,

coasters and kleenex box covers.

Many of them, such as her "NOEL" mobiles, bear a

Nickle said the needlepoint

gives her a feeling of accomplish-

ment. "I call it my therapy," she

said. "It keeps me from climbing

the wall. If I get depressed or

anything, I can do a little work."

She also passes time by praying

for the other residents of Stanton

Care Center. She prays for

Nickle sells her needlepoint,

charging from \$5 to \$15 for each

item. Most of her customers are

employees of the nursing home,

as well as visitors. "It seems that

all of them are real pleased with

what they got," she said. "It

thrills me to know that I can

work and everybody's trying to

get it from her," said Vera Over-

by, a licensed vocational nurse at

"I think she does wonderful

herself as well, she said.

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Staff Writer

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Christmas theme.

Another customer of Nickle, Ann Prough of Stanton, bought 120 items from her, including a "God Bless Stanton Buffaloes" sign she gave to the high school football team.

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Needlepoint is not as satisfying as hair-dressing, Nickle said. She

The 67-year-old, who entered the nursing home in March 1988, keeps busy by doing needlepoint on plastic mesh. She estimates that she has made about

1,500 items since May 1987, when she began the hobby.

held a job as a beautician for 40 years before retiring about seven years ago

"I was able to get up and more around," said Nickle, who was a beautician in Big Spring. "I felt good then.'

Nickle suffers from upper respiratory and heart problems.

"I try to be thankful for what I do have," she said. "I've got a lot more than the homeless in New York, and those little starving children in Africa. I (also) have two lovely children, and a granddaughter.

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