

Football
Scoreboard



Arkansas 42
SMU 29

Notre Dame 10
USC 6

Texas 23
Baylor 13

Michigan 16
Ohio St. 13

Texas A&M 56
TCU 10

Big Spring Herald

Sunday

At the crossroads of West Texas

48 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 151

November 25, 1990

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County to consider building repairs

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Commissioners at their regular meeting Monday will consider a proposal for a renovation study of the heating, cooling, plumbing and electrical systems of the courthouse, built in 1953.

Scheduled to address the court is Jack Roberts of Fannin, Fannin and Associates of Lubbock. County Engineer Bill Mims said Roberts will discuss a proposal to do a study, design plans and supervise renovations to the courthouse, which for years has been plagued with problems.

"I anticipate they will award a contract maybe this next year for the mechanical and electrical systems," Mims said.

He said he could not predict how much would be allotted for the contract but during budget workshops in August commissioners agreed to reduce a proposed \$107,200 for courthouse repairs to \$41,200. The approved budget was still underfunded by almost \$1 million.

Fannin, Fannin and Associates would probably get 7 to 10 percent of the construction costs for their work, Mims said. "Usually those contracts are based on the percent of the construction costs or estimated costs."

The building has had ongoing problems at least since the early 1980s, according to a *Big Spring Herald* story. Then-District Clerk Peggy Crittenden, who was on the third floor, said she constantly had problems with leaks from worn-out plumbing in the jail on the fourth floor.

Sheriff A.N. Standard reported back then that leaks from the plumbing had also been causing problems "for years" in the district judge's office, the adult probation office and the hallway, all on the third floor. More recently, in June of this year a leak into the law library next to the district clerk's office caused \$20,000 damage to books.

There are other problems too, Mims said. For example, the heat

● COUNTY page 7-A

Christmas gets underway with parade, festivities

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

It may be "beginning to look a lot like Christmas" in Big Spring Saturday. The town, already bedecked with holiday decorations, will be celebrating the season with a full-scale parade, an arts and crafts market, music performances and a host of other activities.

The annual community Christmas Parade, sponsored by the *Big Spring Herald*, will begin at 10 a.m. at the corner of FM-700 and Gregg Street. This year's theme is "Christmas Then — Christmas Now."

Lea Whitehead, coordinator of the event, said there will be walkers, horseback riders, floats, trailers, pets and vehicles of all shapes and sizes.

Local entertainer Jody Nix will serve as Grand Marshal, leading the line of entrants as they march, drive and roll through town to salute the arrival of the holiday season.

The parade route continues north on Gregg to Fourth Street, turns east on Fourth to Main Street and north again on Main ending at First Street. After the parade, audiences should gather in the 300 block of Main Street for music performances.

Santa Claus will also stop at the courthouse square to entertain children until about 1 p.m. Saint Nick will be ready to hear children's Christmas "wants."

Various church and school groups will sing Christmas carols during and immediately following the parade beginning at 10:45 a.m. Festivities continue in the area until after 6 p.m.

"We have a total of 16 organizations and churches ready to perform," said Beverly Franklin, Big Spring Main Street coordinator. "We have had just a fabulous response to this (event)." She added that performances are scheduled about every 30 minutes.

Franklin said the second Trash and Treasures market, set to continue all day Saturday, will fill two downtown buildings, spilling

● CHRISTMAS page 7-A



Crystal Tow and Debbie McCain stuff paper napkins in chicken wire while Ron Coker attaches shutters as the three worked on a Christmas parade float Friday afternoon. The float is one of many entries in the annual Big Spring Christmas Parade Saturday morning along South Gregg Street.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Bush confident of U.N. support despite Colombia

(AP) The United States failed Saturday to persuade Colombia to back a proposed U.N. resolution authorizing an attack to drive Iraq from Kuwait, but President Bush returned home from Europe confident of broad support.

It appeared that the U.N. Security Council would meet this week to consider the resolution.

The American campaign for U.N. authorization to attack also will be tested this week when the Senate Armed Services Committee holds hearings on Bush's Persian Gulf policy.

In Beijing, Spanish Foreign Minister Francisco Fernandez Ordonez said the Security Council could meet this week to consider the proposed U.N. resolution. Britain's foreign secretary, Douglas Hurd, and the Soviet Union's U.N. envoy made similar statements on Friday.

Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III have been lobbying world leaders to support a military strike to force Iraq to give up Kuwait. Bush ended an eight-day trip to Europe and the Middle East on Saturday.

Baker on Saturday visited Colombia, a key member of the U.N. Security Council.

But after a four-hour meeting, Colombian Foreign Minister Luis Jaramillo said his government had not decided how it would vote on the proposed resolution.

"Finding peaceful solutions to conflicts is a fundamental thesis within Colombia foreign policy," Jaramillo said at a news conference with Baker.

Colombia has voted in favor of all previous Security Council resolutions against Iraq.

Baker, whose visit Saturday was the last leg of a five-day tour of Security Council member states, said prospects for an immediate solution to the Persian Gulf crisis were not good.

"Perhaps the best way to achieve a peaceful solution is not to rule out the use of force. It may be the only thing Saddam Hussein understands," Baker told reporters.

"So far we see no withdrawal and in fact we see no inclination of Saddam Hussein to withdraw."

James A. Baker III

"So far we see no withdrawal and in fact we see no inclination of Saddam Hussein to withdraw," Baker said.

Bush said Friday he was confident he would get broad approval from the 15-member Security Council for the latest proposal. But, like Colombia, some U.N. council members have refused to back the use of force against Iraq.

China is among the uncommitted and, as one of the five permanent Council members, it has veto power. The other permanent members are Britain, France, the Soviet Union and the United States.

Spain's Fernandez Ordonez met with Chinese leaders in Beijing and later said: "I've always had the impression that it was possible such a resolution would pass this month."

He also made it clear that his view did not result from discussions with the Chinese.

There is a sense of urgency about Security Council action because Yemen, which has supported Iraq in the past, takes over the rotating chairmanship from the United States in December.

Since Iraq seized Kuwait on Aug. 2, the Security Council has passed 10 resolutions against Baghdad, including one that imposed a global trade embargo.

About 26 nations have deployed 350,000 troops in the gulf region. They include 230,000 American troops, most in Saudi Arabia, and 200,000 more are on the way.

The multinational force faces an estimated 400,000 Iraqi troops stationed in Kuwait and southern Iraq.

Merchants happy with turnout

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

The Christmas shopping season officially began Friday, the day after Thanksgiving, but some area merchants said sales began increasing weeks before that. Three of five store managers interviewed said sales are up, as much as 27 percent, over the same time last year. One said sales have remained about the same, while another said they have dropped some.

Although all major stores offer sales all year long, customers can look forward to increased holiday mark downs at some stores. There were no reported major stocking or inventory problems experienced at the five stores contacted.

"We're tickled pink," said Cliff Attaway, manager of Dunlap's at Highland Park Mall, where sales this week are up about 27 percent over the same week last year.

"Ever since the first of the week our sales have taken off and it has really been great. It's exceeded our



Dozens of cars sit in the College Park Shopping Center parking lot Friday morning as stores there and around the area opened early

expectations," he said. "The customers have really been out. As a result we really feel good about the Christmas season."

Possibly spurring sales this

month may have been a 60 percent increase in mark downs, which range from 20-66 percent off.

"Frankly we just decided to get down to business," Attaway said. Christmas sales account for 20-25 percent of their annual sales. "Obviously for profit it's a lot higher than that," he said.

Friday sales at CR Anthony's in College Park Mall have increased 23 percent over the same day last year, said Manager David Weaver.

"We're having an excellent season so far," Weaver said. "We've been ahead every day this past week. As early as the first of November we've been having a lot of requests for Christmas gift wrapping."

He said their mark downs average about 30 percent, with some as high as 50 percent. "During Christmas it's real competitive with other businesses," he said. "We tend to get real low on prices."

● SHOPPING page 7-A



Sales representative Tracy Carpenter helps customer Viola Hodnett with clothing selections in Dunlaps Friday morning. The day after

Thanksgiving is traditionally one of the busiest shopping days of the year.

Herald photo by Tim Appel



Delectable delights abound at cooking contest. Learn the secrets. See C-1.

Garden City, Sands teams advance in football playoffs. See story on B-1



Big Spring Steers defeat the herd from Hereford. See B-1 for details.

Sidelines

Unusual gifts for someone special

HOUSTON (AP) — Christmas shoppers looking for something different this year can stop by the Spy Factory, where you can pick up smoke bombs, bulletproof vests and even electronic bugs for that special someone.

The store, which opened a couple of months ago, sells "personal protection devices," as manager Tim Bennett describes them.

"We like to shoot for the person that has something to protect," he said.

There are stun guns, beer can safes and dog repellents. In the "James Bond section," there are listening devices ranging from \$80 to \$1,100.

Some devices are so sensitive they can inconspicuously pick up the sound of a quarter dropping on a rug and transmit it to a listener located up to a mile away. One has a transmitter hidden in an electrical outlet.

"We prefer not to call them bugs," Bennett said. "It gives them a bad connotation. We justify selling these because they've been used to trap thieves by monitoring places without being on the scene."

Bennett said he helped one customer catch a thief trying to steal valuable tools from a shed outside the man's house.

"He'd had expensive tools stolen from him a few times before," he said. "For \$200 I sold him a listening device. He told me he heard them coming a few nights later. He called the police and had these guys busted without his ever having had to see them."

The store also carries a spray that, when used on objects that are potential targets for theft, leaves a chemical film when it comes in contact with a person.

If an ultraviolet light is shone on the person who has touched the spray, "you've got him green-handed, as it were, in this case," Bennett said.

But it's harder for Bennett to justify other items such as justice sticks and smoke bombs.

Mexican-Americans to develop redistricting plan

HOUSTON (AP) — Mexican-American state lawmakers are scheduled to meet in a week to develop a redistricting battle plan for 1991.

The legislators, who are expected to meet Saturday, hope to capitalize on Election Day victories in Texas and population increases during the past decade.

Leaders of the Mexican-American Legislative Caucus already have demanded a recount of the U.S. Census Bureau's preliminary 1990 population figures for Texas, particularly those in minority communities in major metropolitan areas.

"This might delay the redistricting process some," said state Rep. Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi, chairman of the caucus.

"But there's evidence of an undercount in Hispanic and black areas, especially in Houston and Dallas."

"Look at the Houston area, where they are about 800,000 Hispanics, but only two state legislators. And then there's Dallas, where there's 250,000 Hispanics, but no Hispanic representatives."

Rep. Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi

Mexican-American leaders are not only concerned about a miscount by census workers, but also under-representation in national, state, county and city elected offices.

"Look at the Houston area, where they are about 800,000 Hispanics, but only two state legislators," Cavazos said. "And then there's Dallas, where there's 250,000 Hispanics, but no Hispanic representatives."

"That has to change, and that's what we're going to be talking about."

While solving the census problems will result in an accurate

count of Texas' Hispanic population, the best way to increase the number of elected Mexican-Americans in government will be through the redistricting process.

The Legislature will take up the issue after it convenes in January.

Political analysts estimate the minority community could gain as many as four state legislative and three congressional districts in Texas once lines are drawn and the U.S. Justice Department approves a plan.

In the Nov. 6 elections, voters elected 22 Mexican-American state legislators and five state senators along with four U.S. congressmen.

"If those (increases) are anywhere near correct, there will be a pretty significant change in the composition of government on the state and national level," said Texas Attorney General-elect Dan Morales, who plans to attend the Mexican-American Legislative Caucus meeting Saturday.

Morales predicted it will be difficult to create and defend a plan that will increase the minority community's numbers through the redistricting process.

"There is no more dreaded task and that includes the passage of a tax bill than redistricting," Morales said.

"Political careers will be ended, personal and political relationships that have existed for decades will be strained and very likely end," he said. "No one is looking forward to this."

Cavazos wants to be sure the current contingent of Mexican-American legislators is prepared for the brutal redistricting fight.

"I want to be sure all of (the caucus) members are up to snuff on how the redistricting process works and what the rules are," Cavazos said. "It's the most critical issue for us in the next decade."

Both Morales and Cavazos said factors working in their favor include the Democratic administration of Texas Gov.-elect Ann Richards and the lock the Democratic Party holds on the Legislative Redistricting Board, where the plan goes if legislators can't reach an agreement on how the lines should be drawn.

Mausoleum reminder of family's eccentricity

GORDON (AP) — On a hill overlooking a Spanish league of land, a pioneer ranch family left a memorial to the hardscrabble days when coal was king in North Central Texas.

But the native sandstone mausoleum is also the final resting place of William Whipple Johnson and his stubborn wife, who residents and historians say refused to give her two children up to the cold earth.

"Anna Johnson had a quirk," said Greg Crawford. "She didn't like things being buried."

Her children, 3-year-old Marian and William Harvey Johnson, 7, also are entombed in the stone structure. Both died before the turn of the century from croup, a respiratory disease.

"People said Mrs. Johnson dressed them every day, even after they died," said Crawford, 34, of Strawn, southwest of Fort Worth.

The girl was kept in a bedroom after her 1885 death and the son, who died in 1884 soon after appearing as a fairy in a play, was placed in the room in his costume.

The practice of dressing the dead children went on for months, Crawford said.

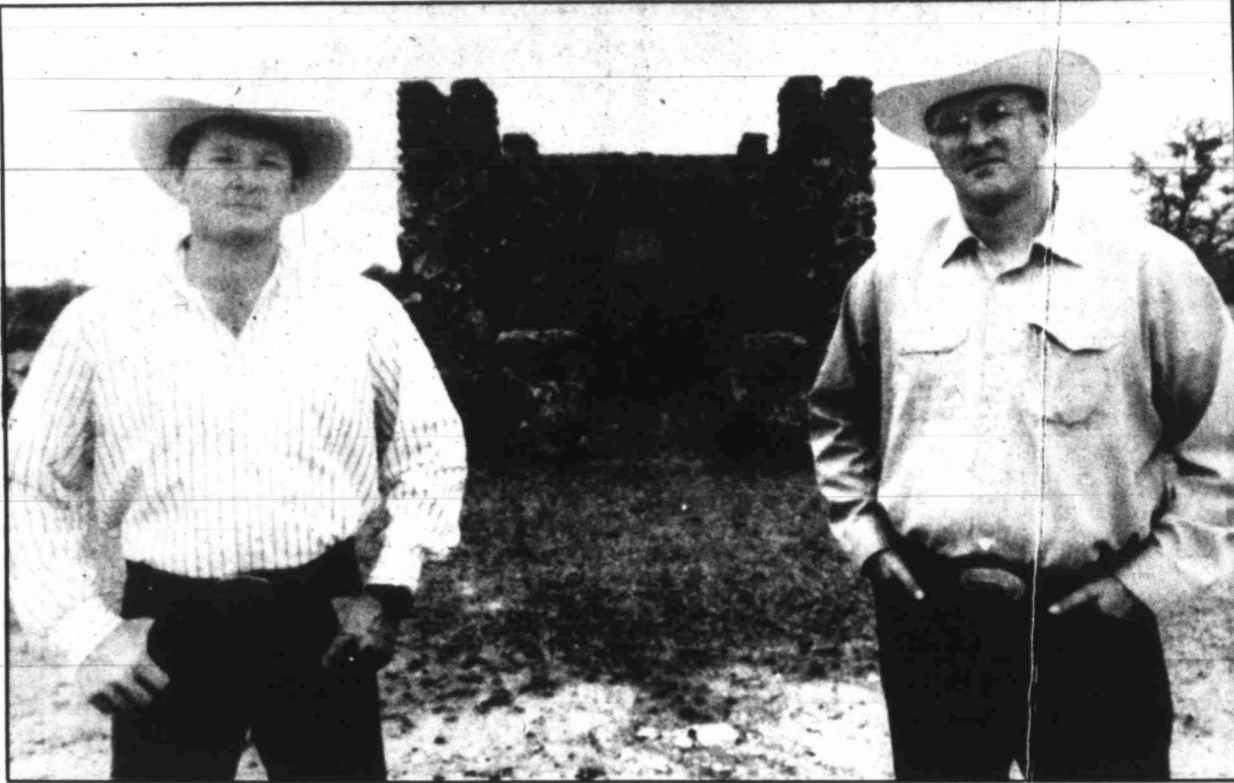
"Then, as near as we can tell, Mrs. Johnson kept them in little glass coffins for a time," said Crawford.

But the makeshift wooden mausoleum where the coffins were first kept almost floated off in a 1908 flood, with ranch hands securing it with ropes to prevent it from washing into Palo Pinto Creek.

"The permanent mausoleum was built on the hilltop" called Salt Point, Crawford said. "In this place, you could see all four corners of the ranch."

The original Johnson Ranch spanned about 4,200 acres, or almost a league, in a three-mile square. The present-day Lake Palo Pinto flooded some of that land and now borders part of the ranch, located about six miles north of Gordon.

Family members say vandals have taken their toll on the stone mausoleum since its construction in 1924. Chunks of rock have been dug from the side of the miniature castle with square turrets at each corner. Part of a wrought iron gate was ripped out.



GORDON — Greg Crawford, right, and brother Don, pose in front of a native sandstone mausoleum in Gordon. According to residents and historians, the mausoleum is the final resting place of William Whipple Johnson and his stubborn wife, who refused to give her two children up to the cold earth.

"But they never succeeded in getting inside of the crypts," said Crawford.

Mrs. Johnson died in 1922 and work was ordered the next year on the mausoleum for the Johnsons and their two children, said Allen Donald Crawford II, Greg Crawford's brother and a Mineral Wells certified public accountant.

Johnson, who died in 1914, was the subject of a thesis at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, and some of his papers were placed in archives at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

The Johnson family helped discover coal in Palo Pinto County and founded the Johnson Coal Co. Soon, four to five mines were producing high-sulfur bituminous coal.

In their heyday, the mining communities of Strawn and Mingus southwest of the ranch boasted a combined population of about 30,000. Now the towns have 771 and

252 residents, respectively. Miners, paid as little as \$1 per ton, dug coal from the shafts and pits from 1886 to 1921, when the mines were closed. But the area's coal reserves were estimated at 160 million tons.

Danger was never far away in the mines. The price of death, one early-day union contract specified, was a \$25 payment to the widow of the deceased.

A different kind of fear of the underground kept the Johnson family from burying its children.

"I thought it was some kind of

phobia," said Don Crawford, 42. "I had also heard that they were so despondent initially when the girl died that they refused to bury her because they did not want to let her go."

In a recent tour of the ranch, a woman who once lived there identified the old wooden mausoleum, which had been attached to a ranchhouse for later use as a washroom.

"Blessed, all the dead who died in the Lord," reads an epitaph at the ranch. "Yea, saith the spirit, for they rest from their labors."

Husband a turkey on Thanksgiving

MIDWEST CITY, Okla. (AP) — A man who became enraged that his Thanksgiving turkey was not defrosted was charged with assaulting his wife with the frozen bird, police said.

Scott Nelson, 33, spent part of Thanksgiving in jail after his wife, Jackie, signed a complaint accusing him of assault, said Police Maj. Brandon Clabes.

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50-foot wave defeats sailing record

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Two sailors, one from this western Michigan city, were defeated by mountainous waves off the tip of South America in their quest to break a 136-year-old sailing record, a spokeswoman said.

Steve Pettengill, 39, of Grand Rapids and Rick Wilson, 40, of Boston left San Francisco on Oct. 22 in Wilson's 60-foot triamaran Great American. They were attempting to reach Boston in less than 76 days and six hours — the record set in 1853 by the cargo-

laden clipper Northern Light. But 50-foot waves driven by winds up to 80 mph overturned the Great American off Cape Horn about 10 a.m. Thanksgiving Day, said Barbara Kalunian, who spoke to Wilson via a ship-to-shore radio Friday.

Wilson said a larger wave righted the craft about an hour later. The mast was broken into three pieces.

Wilson and Pettengill had been in the water 31 days and were about four days ahead of the record Wednesday.

436 homicides in nation's capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — The District of Columbia has registered its third consecutive annual homicide record even though police say a major contributing factor, the percentage of drug-related killings, is declining.

The deaths of a 17-year-old student and two others Friday boosted to 436 the number of killings in the nation's capital this year. That is two more than in 1989.

Police Chief Isaac Fulwood Jr., who has vowed to resign if the

murder rate doesn't come down, said his officers can't win the battle alone.

"The community is still not angry enough about death and violence on the streets of Washington, D.C. We have to get a lot more angry about young people being killed," Fulwood said.

After dropping from 200 murders in 1980 to 148 murders in 1985, the number of homicides in the district soared — to a record 372 murders in 1988; and 434 last year.

Blazes in west char 30,000 acres

(AP) Wind-whipped blazes roared through two states Saturday, charring some 30,000 acres and at least a half-dozen houses in Montana while destroying 14 structures and forcing the evacuation of scores of residents in Colorado.

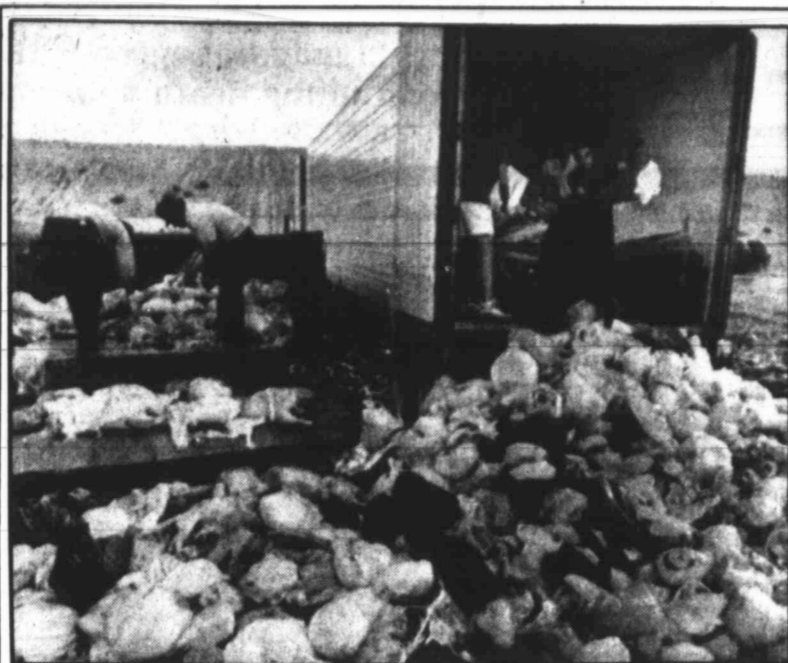
The Montana fire — fanned by gusts of up to 100 mph — swept between the towns of Stanford and Hobson in central Montana. Jane Weber of the Lewis and Clark National Forest said.

Other fires burned 1,000 acres of prime grizzly bear habitat 200 miles to the northeast along the Rocky Mountain Front, 9,000 acres in northern Fergus County, and for a time threatened homes in the Great Falls area.

More than 200 firefighters battled the Colorado blaze that began shortly after 2 a.m. in a home northwest of Boulder.



FIREFIGHTER



Associated Press photo

Cyanide turkeys

TUCSON, Ariz. — Workers from Smith's grocery stores in Tucson unload some of the 4,600 turkeys returned to their stores at a county landfill north of the city. The turkeys were returned on Thanksgiving Day after an anonymous caller told a KOLD-TV news anchor that he had injected some of the turkeys with cyanide.

Trade tops Bush agenda with Mexican president

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush meets with Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari on Monday, intent on providing impetus for what both countries hope will be a new era of cross-border economic activity.

High on the agenda for the sixth meeting between Bush and Salinas in two years will be a proposed U.S.-Mexican free trade agreement that would complement a similar pact the United States reached with Canada in 1988.

Bush and Salinas will meet in the northern Mexican city of Monterrey where, aside from formal talks, time has been set aside during Bush's 28-hour stay for a rodeo, a barbecue and a fireworks display. Salinas also has an ancestral home nearby which Bush will visit.

Bush is plunging ahead with relish on the effort to forge a free trade agreement, telling the Mexican news agency Notimex in an interview published Thursday, "We want to do it as soon as possible." During a June meeting in

Washington, Bush and Salinas said a free trade agreement (FTA) would be a "powerful engine for economic development, creating new jobs and opening new markets."

FTA advocates say a booming Mexico would slow illegal emigration to the United States — estimated to be as much as 2 million entries a year — and create a lucrative market for U.S. exports.

But critics warn that an FTA could touch off an exodus of jobs from the United States to Mexico and its lower wage labor markets.

Some in the administration predict a trade agreement could be in hand within a year, while others are looking to 1992 as a more likely timetable.

Unless Congress rules otherwise, formal talks on transforming economic ties along the 2,000-mile border will get under way in the spring.

World

Whaling fleet leaves for Antarctic

TOKYO (AP) — Defying international appeals, Japan launched the fourth season of its controversial whaling program Saturday with plans to kill up to 330 whales.

Environmentalists charge the program is a cover for continued commercial whaling.

The mother ship Nisshin Maru No. 3 left Saturday for the Antarctic Ocean, where it is to be joined by three smaller boats for four months of whaling, Kyodo News Service reported.

They officially plan to catch 300 minke whales, a relatively abundant smaller species. The research program allows up to 330 animals to be killed.

Nobuyuki Yagi, a Fishery Agency official, said Japan hopes information about minke populations gathered by the fleet this season will encourage the commission to re-evaluate the moratorium, instituted in 1986 after many of the great whale species were hunted close to extinction.

Walesa leading in pre-election poll

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland, seeking a leader who will hold the country together as it pursues democracy and a market economy, picks its first popularly elected president Sunday in a contest that has split Solidarity.

The last pre-election poll showed Solidarity Chairman Lech Walesa comfortably leading the field of six, with his former ally Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki the closest challenger.

But it appeared there will be a runoff vote on Dec. 9 because no candidate had more than 50 per-

cent of the vote, according to the state television poll taken Monday and Tuesday.

The campaign officially ended at noon Friday by order of the National Election Commission. Officials were told to be on the lookout for illegal electioneering Saturday, including hanging posters or distributing leaflets.

The polls were to open at 6 a.m. Sunday and close at 8 p.m. About two-thirds of the nation's more than 27 million voters were expected to cast ballots. First partial results were expected late Sunday.

Protesters demand peace in gulf

LONDON (AP) — Thousands of protesters marched in Germany, Britain, and Canada on Saturday to demand a peaceful solution to the Persian Gulf crisis.

British officials announced Thursday that Britain would send 14,000 more men to the gulf after Christmas. There now are 16,000 British troops in the region as part of a multinational force deployed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August.

Protesters marched through central London and held a demonstration in Hyde Park.

Police estimated the crowd at about 5,000. But the organizers, the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, said it was three times that.

The marchers carried placards saying "Out of the Gulf" and chanted anti-war slogans.



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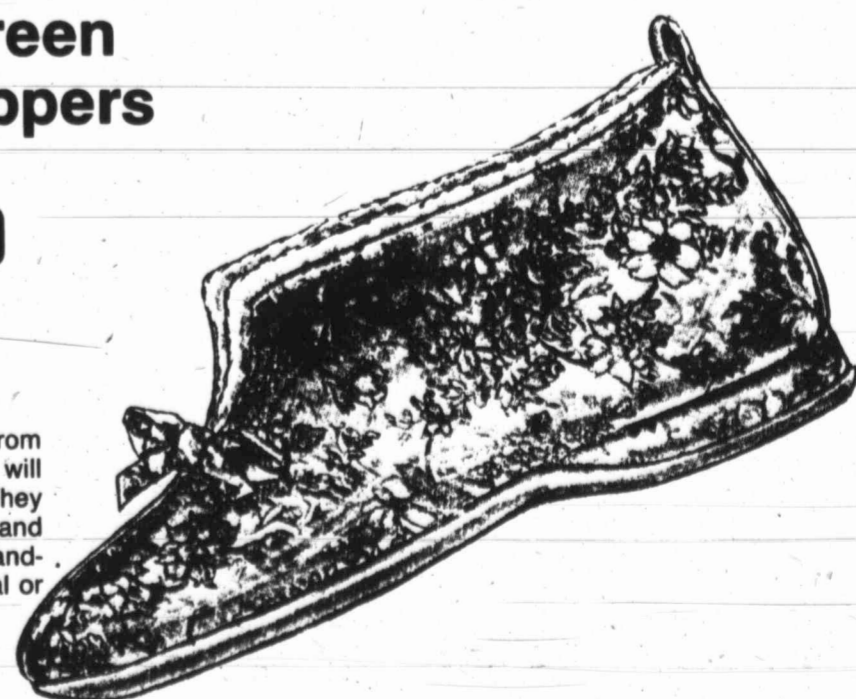
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Opinion

Bush must build support for war

President Bush's decision to significantly expand American force levels in the Persian Gulf and cancel troop rotation orders sends a resolute signal he is ready to go to war to liberate Kuwait. Yet it is far from certain that, in the event of bloodshed on a massive scale, Mr. Bush would be able to count on the sustained backing of the American people and the rest of the world.

There is a strong case to be made for military intervention by the United States and its allies, if necessary, to dislodge Saddam Hussein's occupying army from Kuwait's oil fields. Mr. Bush would be imprudent, however, to act without first making this case forcefully at home and in foreign capitals.

To date, Mr. Bush has skillfully constructed a global consensus behind the limited steps he has taken to contain Iraqi aggression. Support for U.S. policy is reflected in nearly a dozen United Nations Security Council resolutions condemning Baghdad and in the backing of a wide majority of American voters. But this support could collapse very quickly if American policy escalates into a ground war with heavy casualties.

Before embarking on such a high-risk policy, Mr. Bush must clearly spell out America's aims and articulate why the defeat of Saddam on the battlefield is vital to U.S. interests. Otherwise, Americans may not be willing to make the heavy sacrifices that a war almost certainly would impose.

Much more is at stake in the Persian Gulf than low-cost gasoline. The strategic reality is that unless Saddam's aggression is checked once and for all, the economic security of the entire industrialized world will be in jeopardy. In fact, if the United States had not stepped in when it did, the Iraqi dictator might well have conquered Saudi Arabia as well. This would have placed 40 percent of the world's petroleum reserves under the control of a ruthless ruler.

Americans also must face up to the strategic fact that economic sanctions alone are not likely to force Saddam out of Kuwait.

Despite the far-reaching economic and military forces arrayed against him, the Iraqi leader has shown no flexibility on the overarching issue of his continued occupation of Kuwait. He has repeatedly proclaimed the tiny emirate to be merely a province of an expanded Iraq. Moreover, it may take a year or more for the U.N.-imposed trade sanctions to foment decisive hardship on the Iraqi economy.

The fragile coalition of nations organized by Mr. Bush may not have that long to wait. It is doubtful, indeed, that the countries now buttressing U.S. policy would be willing to keep their forces in the region indefinitely. In a protracted waiting game, with countries one by one pulling back their troops, Saddam would emerge the winner.

All of this argues for the United States and its allies to act, if necessary, before the return of triple-digit temperatures in the spring and before the Moslem holy month of Ramadan, which begins in March. Thus Mr. Bush still has several weeks in which to reinforce support for a military campaign against Iraq.

Ideally, offensive U.S. military action would have the advance blessing of the U.N. Security Council. Although the votes may not be there at this moment for a resolution authorizing an offensive operation, the administration stands a reasonable chance of gaining that backing through patient diplomacy. Moscow, for instance, has not ruled out the possibility of supporting such a drive.

Mr. Bush also needs to build support for his options on Capitol Hill. Closer consultation is clearly needed, considering that congressional leaders were not made part of the decision to reinforce U.S. troop strength in Saudi Arabia. Without the backing of most lawmakers, a U.S. war in the Persian Gulf is destined to fail.

If war becomes inevitable, Mr. Bush must make certain American public opinion understands what is at stake and supports U.S. objectives. To launch a potentially bloody war without satisfying these conditions would be pure folly.

Mailbag

Gives thanks for news support

To the editor:
I, as a Howard County Jaycee, would like to take a minute to thank the *Big Spring Herald* for all the support you have given our organization in the past.

You took a lot of heat over the picture in the paper for our Haunted House this year. Thank you.

A haunted house is not a smiling pumpkin and a BOO! People go to a haunted house to be "safely scared." Our haunted house provided a safe Halloween alternative instead of just "cruising" plus the monies earned are used for community projects for the betterment of Big Spring.

Thank you *Big Spring Herald* for supporting Big Spring and the Howard County Jaycees.

CINDY REITZER
P.O. Box 1023



"AND THAT'S THE WAY IT IS... NO NEWS IS GOOD NEWS... WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW CAN'T HURT YOU... IGNORANCE IS BLISS..."

Lack of donor deer may be more than selfishness

To the editor:

I wish to congratulate the Permian Basin Food Bank for their hard work in setting up a way for hunters to donate their deer to help those in need. The meat packers also deserve praise for charging just what it takes to process a deer to help the organization.

Anyone that gives their time and effort to help others deserves the greatest blessings. I personally have great respect for these people that give from the heart. There has not been any deer donated in the Big Spring area, and I would like to know the donations from other areas.

Selfish hunters could be the

reason, but, I don't think so. Hunters and sportsmen give millions of dollars each year to help wildlife of every kind. If we look at the figures, we will see a reason for hunters keeping their deer. The cost for a hunting lease in Texas will run from \$500-\$1,000 per person. If a man wants to take his family with him, you can see the enormous cost involved.

The average amount of meat that will be left after processing a deer will be about 30 pounds, and the price of processing the deer is about \$35. The limit for deer in Howard County is three. If a hunter gets his three deer, and has paid \$500 for the right to hunt, then the cost per pound of meat is

around \$5.94. If a hunter paid \$1,000 for a lease, then the cost is over \$11 a pound.

I don't think that the hunters are being selfish, but they save all year for this privilege of hunting and they like to enjoy the meat and memories during the year. Being a hunter and family man, I must think of all the costs plus the benefits of getting out and away from the everyday routine. Those that give, must be blessed, those that don't, can't be blamed. Remember that at these prices, a deer hamburger is more prestigious than "T" bone steak.

JIM JOHNSON
Rt. 1 Box 610
Big Spring

Gracias, Chicano Golf Asociation

To the editor:

The Hispanic Women for Progress would like to recognize the Chicano Golf Association and the positive impact they make on our community. On Sunday, Nov. 18, they sponsored a benefit golf tournament for Raul Hernandez in which we were also involved. We found them to be a group of very caring individuals that have helped many, many people.

They have helped with funerals, medical expenses, and many other good deeds, including having sponsored two golf tournaments for the Hispanic Women for Progress which allowed us to give two \$500 scholarships this year. These members give of their time to help others without much recognition.

We appreciate them for their time, money and effort. At this time of Thanksgiving, we are especially thankful for the Chicano Golf Association and are proud to have them as our friends and members of our community.

ESTHER LOPEZ and
MELINDA HERNANDEZ
Rt. 3 Box 244
Hispanic Women for Progress
Big Spring

Salvation Army thanks donors

To the editor:

The Salvation Army would like to say thank you to the Boy Scouts and all their leaders for the fine job they did in collecting the canned food items for our feeding programs here in Big Spring. Thank each of you in the community as well for supporting the Boy Scouts' efforts by giving of your canned food goods so that others might not go hungry.

The Salvation Army would also like to say thank you to each and every person that

dressed one of the dolls for our Christmas toy program. There were many of you that did not get your picture in the paper or your name in the paper, but we want you to know that your work did not go unnoticed. We hope you realize the greater reward of dressing the dolls from the smiles that will fill all the young girls faces come Christmas morning. Again, let us say thank you to each of you.

LT. W.D. OWENS
Commanding Officer
The Salvation Army

Help for ill youth is appreciated

To the editor:

A few words of thanks are in order.

During the recent Big Spring-Pecos football game, one of the Pecos band members became ill. The Steer band nurse, Mrs. Richardson, came to our assistance immediately. Her advice helped the band director and sponsors make the decision to take the young lady to Scenic Mountain Emergency Room.

Upon arrival at Scenic Mountain, the Pecos group was met with nothing but caring, prompt and professional attention. The emergency room staff did its best to calm a very scared

young lady and assist the Pecos personnel in making arrangements to leave the student in the hospital overnight. Because of a problem in locating the student's parents, Dr. Mathews went beyond the call of duty in making return visits to the hospital until the parents arrived.

As a former Big Spring resident, I was proud to see my old home impress my new friends so favorably. Mrs. Pam McAnally, the Eagle Band director, joins me in extending our thanks.

JA. ICE RICHARDSON
Pecos High School Band Sponsor
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They're proud of the JV team

To the editor:

We, the proud families of the 1990 Big Spring High School Junior Varsity Team, would like to take this opportunity to thank Coach Long, Coach Tannenhill, the trainers and the managers for their efforts and contributions to a super 1990 season.

As future BSHS varsity players these boys had a great season, including playing two teams out of their district. (Midland Lee and Odessa High). The Junior Varsity rose to the occasion against OHS with a 28-6 victory.

The boys played as a team all season and were great. The Junior Varsity team finished their season with a 9-1 record.

We would also like to offer our thanks to Dick Helms for the beautiful plaques he made for our coaches. Big Spring Athletic Supply Inc. has and will continue to be a big supporter of all the Big Spring High school activities.

Also, we would like to thank the *Big Spring Herald* for its support and encouragement for the team. The *Herald* always made sure the results of each game were in the paper each Friday.

The Junior Varsity's loyal fans would like to say "A job well done" and we as parents and families are very proud of all the BSHS junior varsity team.

Tonya Boyd
1804 Wallace

Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the *Big Spring Herald* and always are printed if these guidelines are followed: Letters should be 350 words or less. Typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes. They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Letters exceeding the 350-word limit will be cut.

Richards hampered by appointments

The impressive rate increase won by the insurance industry this week in Austin — 15.2 percent for residential homeowners insurance with a 19.2 percent increase for workers' compensation insurance waiting in the wings — focused the expectations of many state residents on Ann Richards, the governor-elect.

But Texans expecting Ann Richards to have an immediate impact on state government should be aware that the structure of state government will slow her significantly. Richards starts off with a terrible handicap when she takes office: she will be able to appoint only one-third of the members of the boards and commissions that make up the bulk of state government.

Some of the boards and commissions that constitute Texas government are startlingly unimportant. But the same constitutional drawbacks that affect the minor bodies also affect 13 major state boards and commissions — ranging from members of the Air Control Board to regents of the University of Texas System.

Richards will not be able to appoint majorities to those boards and commissions until 1993, when another one-third of the seats become open. It will be two years after she takes office before Richards can take control of the state bureaucracy.



Jesse Trevino

In the case of the State Board of Insurance, which approved this week's hefty rate hikes, Richards can appoint a member early next year, a second member in 1993 and a third member in 1995. Hardly the kind of schedule that will get much action.

Her appointment powers, of course, do not include the vast bureaucracy that lies outside the governor's total control, such as those headed by the comptroller, the attorney general, the land commissioner, the agriculture commissioner and the state treasurer.

The only appointment through which she can immediately affect a major agency will be the commissioner of education. But in that appointment, too, her hands are less than free: the State Board of Education will submit three names to her, one of which Richards will send to the Texas Senate for confirmation or rejection.

If she runs for re-election in 1994 and is defeated, she will

never even touch some of Gov. Bill Clements' appointees, some of whose terms last through 1995 and even 1997.

This quirk courtesy of Texas' peculiar system of constitutional government has its roots in the post-Civil War fears of a powerful and/or incompetent governor. Staggering the terms of the independent boards and commissions over periods of two, four and six years limited the amount of damage a new governor could inflict.

As a result of this constitutionally enforced quasi-paralysis, the Legislature will have more influence than Richards on the state's direction and the policies of its boards and commissions. The Legislature has a mighty club to swing over the panels still dominated by Clements' appointees: the budgetary process.

To the extent Richards can influence the Legislature, she will be able to influence the boards and commissions. There are bound to be differences with the Legislature, but Richards should be comforted, somewhat, by the general agreement that exists between her and the state's other top leaders, Lt. Gov.-elect Bob Bullock and House Speaker Gib Lewis. Richards will have to resort to cajoling lawmakers to get what she wants of the agencies.

This harmony could dissipate during the upcoming legislative session.

The lieutenant governor and the speaker are never as powerful as they are during the redistricting process — an event that occurs every 10 years and can cost a lawmaker his or her seat if the lines of a district are redrawn to politically weaken the incumbent. Bullock and Lewis will be powerfully positioned to ignore Richards if they choose.

As far as the commissions are concerned, she might be able to convince some of Clements' holdovers to resign. Some will resign out of a belief that a new governor ought to have his or her own team with which to administer the state. Others will not countenance the arrival of Richards' appointees and will leave holding their noses. Still others will defiantly remain to thwart the new appointees.

The divisions among the boards and commissions could trigger a repeat of the rancorous deliberations the state has witnessed at the Public Utilities Commission. Richards' task — to govern a state with such divisions and given the political realities of a legislative redistricting session — is daunting.

Jesse Trevino, formerly of *Big Spring*, is the chief editorial writer and columnist for the *Austin American-Statesman*.



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Robert Wernsman
Publisher

Karen McCarthy
Managing Editor

Bob Rogers
Production Manager

Marae Brooks
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Randi Smith
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Circulation Sales Manager

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Christ's birthplace center of squabble over leaking roof

JERUSALEM (AP) — It could be a wet Christmas for pilgrims in Bethlehem this year because Christian sects are squabbling over who should repair the leaking roof above Christ's birthplace.

There is little disagreement that the roof of the ancient Church of the Nativity needs fixing. Even last winter, worshipers had to weave their way among buckets set out inside the basilica to collect winter rainwater.

But the question of who should perform the repair work gets tangled up in complex rules dating to the 1850s on which sect controls which section of the church.

Unfortunately, repair of the roof is not specifically mentioned in the codes.

Clerics of the Greek Orthodox Church traditionally clean the roof, and they argue that this is prece-

dent for doing the repairs.

Twice in the past week — once in the dead of night — Greek Orthodox have sneaked to the roof to do the deed.

Both efforts drew letters of protest from the Roman Catholics and Armenians, and on Monday the Israeli army intervened.

"If you've seen the physical condition of the basilica you know the problems," Shmuel Hamburger, the Israeli military government's liaison with the churchmen, said Tuesday. "The dispute between the three communities over who will do what in repairs means it goes unrepaired."

Hamburger said the Israeli government was willing to do the work, as Israel and other governing powers like Jordan and the British did before.

Now, as in the past, the three

The code is very specific. For example, the silver star that marks Christ's birthplace is dusted daily by the Greek Orthodox; twice each week, the Orthodox and the Armenians wash it. The nearby manger is exclusively under Roman Catholic control.

communities could send representatives to supervise, he said.

Greek Orthodox church officials could not be reached for comment despite repeated telephone calls. Newspaper reports say the church is adamant that the roof is its property and can only be repaired by the Greek Orthodox.

The dark and musty church was built by Constantine in the year 330 and restored and enlarged in the sixth century by Byzantine Emperor Justinian. It is believed

to be the oldest Christian church in continuous use.

Year round, but especially at Christmas, pilgrims flock to the stone structure, which stands above a grotto believed to be the site where the Christ child was born.

Tourism has been sharply reduced by both the three-year Palestinian uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip and the more-recent Persian Gulf crisis, but Israeli tourism officials predict

some pickup at the holiday.

The church has miraculously escaped most ravages of conquering armies. Legend has it, for example, that the Persians left it alone in the seventh century because the garb of the three wise men in mosaics on the facade was similar to their own dress.

The roof didn't fare as well. In 1482, Edward IV of England supplied lead for a new roof. Ottoman Turks removed it in the early part of the 17th century to make ammunition.

Worship and maintenance of the church is regulated by a code, known as "the Status Quo," that was developed by the Turks to prevent just such disputes as the roof wrangle. The code was accepted by the British, Jordanian and Israelis.

The code is very specific. For example, the silver star that marks

Christ's birthplace is dusted daily by the Greek Orthodox; twice each week, the Orthodox and the Armenians wash it. The nearby manger is exclusively under Roman Catholic control.

George Hintlian, a spokesman for the Armenian community, believes the roof dispute will be resolved amicably.

"This is a periodic repair," Hintlian noted. "It has been done twice under the Israelis, twice under the Jordanians before them."

He said the situation called for cooperation: "When something is not part of the status quo, it must be done by consensus."

Hamburger says Israel is willing to get to work. Asked if it could be completed by Christmas, he said:

"It depends on the weather... and so on."



Associated Press photo

Making a comeback

ESCOILLA, Mexico — An Olive Ridley sea turtle nests on the beaches of Escoilla, Mexico. Until last May, Mexico was the world's leading killer of sea

turtles. The government has since prohibited the killings. Biologists estimate some 75,000 Olive Ridley turtles nested recently in southern Mexico.

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'Medical Miranda' warning gives patients legal options

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many of America's hospitals and nursing homes are welcoming a new medical "Miranda warning" that gives patients their legal options for refusing or accepting treatment if they are incapacitated.

"If the issue is dealt with up front, it certainly makes things easier when crisis situations occur," said Janet Riley, a spokeswoman for the American Health Care Association, which represents 10,000 nursing homes.

The legislation was tucked away in the deficit-cutting package approved in the congressional rush to adjourn and quietly became law with President Bush's signature earlier this month.

It stemmed, in part, from the Missouri case of Nancy Cruzan, a woman who has been in a coma-like state since a 1983 car accident.

The Supreme Court, in its first right-to-die ruling, rejected a request by Ms. Cruzan's parents to remove a tube sustaining her with food and water. The court said the Cruzans didn't have "clear and convincing" evidence that their daughter would want to be allowed to die.

Advocates hope the law will help families avoid lengthy lawsuits to end unwanted, life-prolonging treatment.

The law, effective in November 1991, applies to hospitals, hospices, nursing homes, health maintenance organizations and other health care facilities that receive money from Medicare and Medicaid programs.

It will, supporters say, help inform patients of their medical care rights much in the same way police advise people of their legal rights

"The most important aspect of the law in my mind is not necessarily what it's requiring hospitals to do . . . but that there is a public educational effort."

**Frederick J. Entin, general counsel
American Hospital Association**

in criminal matters through a "Miranda warning" at the time of arrest.

"For the first time, adult patients will be provided with the knowledge of their legal rights to make decisions about their care," said Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo.

Under the law, patients must receive written information explaining their right-to-die options under their state laws.

For example, a person checking into a hospital would be told about

"advance directives" such as a living will, which spells out a person's wishes for treatment. Another possibility is a durable power of attorney, which designates someone else to make medical decisions if an individual is unable to do so.

Hospitals and other providers must note on medical records whether patients have legal directives on treatment. Providers also must have procedures to ensure they comply with a patient's wishes in accordance with state

law. The law requires the Department of Health and Human Services to conduct a nationwide campaign to educate people about right-to-die legal options.

"The most important aspect of the law in my mind is not necessarily what it's requiring hospitals to do . . . but that there is a public educational effort," said Frederick J. Entin, general counsel for the American Hospital Association.

Danforth, who introduced the legislation with Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., has complained "the health care and legal systems do a terrible job of telling patients about care in hopeless situations."

But Thomas Marzen, general counsel for the National Legal Center for the Medically Depen-

dent and Disabled, was critical of the legislation.

"It could become a program of persuasion for a lot of people to decline medical treatment, even if it's not particularly burdensome and might be necessary," he said.

The law, particularly for the disabled, could act as "another nail in the coffin — trying to get them, because they are deemed to have a low quality of life, not to live," Marzen said.

Advocates say the law creates no new federal rights.

"This isn't a bill that says you must refuse treatment," said Fenella Rouse, executive director of the Society for the Right To Die-Concern for Dying. "It is a bill that says you're free to make your own choices."



Associated Press photo

Century-old student

FAIRFIELD, Conn. — Eli Finn, who returned to school at age 100, takes notes in his history class at Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn.

Civil War-era vessel found in river bottom

CAMDEN, Tenn. (AP) — Divers believe they have found a Civil War-era Union gunboat at the bottom of the Tennessee River and they hope eventually to raise it for a museum.

"They found it right where we expected it to be. We pretty much feel that it's the Undine," John Latham said of Tuesday's discovery.

He is an organizer of Raise the Gunboats Inc., a non-profit organization whose goal is to raise and display one or more of four paddle wheel gunboats scuttled by Union forces.

The Undine was the largest of the four sunk in 1865 after Confederate Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest closed in on the Union military depot at Johnsonville.

"More of one end is covered than another," he said. "It's in about 40 feet of water and covered with silt."

"One of the divers found, and we're real excited about this, the hub of what is believed to be the

paddle wheel," said Latham, owner of a Camden radio station.

He said they also found an artillery shell about 10 inches long and 4 or 5 inches in diameter near the boat on the river.

Although the Undine was set afire when it was deliberately sunk, Latham said divers believe the damage was confined to the top deck.

"They pulled out some pegs and they were burned on the surface but down in the wood they weren't," he said.

Despite being underwater for 125 years, the ship's wooden frame is believed intact.

"Some wood was brought off of it. It was white oak and well-preserved. You could nail into it," Latham said.

The ship's location was marked with buoys so divers can return.

"Now we're going to begin looking for the others," said Latham, referring to the remaining gunboats, the Key West, Tawah and Elfin.

Fumigation sparks explosion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman enraged by roaches sparked an explosion by fumigating with nine pesticide foggers.

"That's probably about eight too many for her apartment," police Sgt. Steve LaRoche said. "Her apartment no longer has any windows in it."

A large crack also divides the living room ceiling, but none of the other apartments in her building were affected when vapors mixed to cause the insecticide eruption

Thursday afternoon.

The resident — who was not identified by police — was unhurt during the blast at her two-bedroom, ground-floor apartment, LaRoche said.

It appears the bug foggers did the trick.

"I think she scared them all away," LaRoche said. "They will not be back for a while."

Neighbors stayed away, too, until firefighters flushed out fumes with fans.

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Weather
Partly cloudy. High 80s; low 70s. High Monday.

Sports
bo

How
Q. What A. Biosp earth) is acre self-earth being north of scientists, around the to step ins remain ir They will the exper continue fo The privat being led Edward Time mag

Calendar
MONDAY
• The B Quarterba p.m. in the business n ed by Coa presentation game.
TUESDAY
• AMAC (Children) at the Ho Health C terested n Federman 267-8216 ex
• Coa Athletic B at 7 p.m. in room at the WEDNESD
• The D will meet First Unit room 101 Child care back entra parking lo tion call 26
• Co-De will meet Mountain fourth floo

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• An E ding NBC Movies. 6 p

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• A \$375 were stolen residence in sylvania sor month, it w
• A \$50 and a \$50 stolen Thurs a business o Street.
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Peace parks to ease conflicts, aid conservation

NEW YORK (AP) — The first of a string of Central American "peace parks" intended to save critical wilderness areas and end decades-old border disputes has been launched in Costa Rica and Panama, officials said Wednesday.

The park has been established in the misty mountains of the La Amistad Biosphere Reserve, which includes the largest tract of undisturbed cloud forest in Central America.

The reserve straddles the border of Costa Rica and Panama. As many as 40 percent of its plants and animals are found nowhere else on Earth.

So far, 115 fish species, 215 reptiles and amphibians and at least 500 bird species have been found there.

Similar parks are on the drawing board for a forest that overlaps the border of Belize and Guatemala and for the Maya Biosphere Reserve that includes parts of Mexico and Guatemala.

A third is planned for an area along the Costa Rica-Nicaragua border, said James Nations, director of the Latin American program of Conservation International, a private environmental organization in Washington, D.C.

"The idea is to defuse the border

conflict by creating an international peace park in an area that was formerly the haunt of the Contras," said Nations.

"What we're doing is looking for regional solutions to regional problems."

Central America has more different species of plants and animals than any comparably sized region on Earth, according to Conservation International. It is one-eighth the size of the United States, but has just as many plant species and twice as many vertebrates.

Nations said Conservation International and the Organization of

American States have just completed a management plan for the regional side of the peace park.

The plan specifies steps that must be taken to protect the park, including projects to improve the well-being of the park's residents.

"If you allow those people to produce the income they need, they won't need to move across the hillsides destroying the tropical forests their lives depend on."

"It is the first time the original residents of the region are being treated as equals in deciding how land and resources will be managed," said Hernan Seguro, a Bribri Indian and a representative to the

park's coordinating commission. The proposed peace park along the Guatemala-Belize border exemplifies the importance of international cooperation in preserving ecosystems, he said.

The border is criss-crossed by the Chiquibul River, which begins in Belize, runs through Guatemala and then dumps into Belize's San Ignacio Valley, an agricultural area that supplies most of Belize's food.

"What happens to that river when it's in Guatemala is vitally important to Belize," he said. "If you can get the two countries talking to protect that forest, you've done something positive for both countries."



Weather

Partly cloudy through Monday. High today in the mid 80s; low tonight in the low 50s; high Monday in the low 80s.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. What is Biosphere II?
A. Biosphere II (Biosphere I is earth) is a fully enclosed 3.15 acre self-sustaining replica of earth being built in the desert north of Tucson, Ariz. Eight scientists, engineers, etc. from around the world are scheduled to step inside in March 1991, and remain inside for two years. They will then be replaced as the experiment is planned to continue for the next 100 years. The privately funded venture is being led by Texas billionaire Edward Bass, according to Time magazine.

Calendar

- MONDAY**
• The Big Spring High School Quarterback Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the B.S.H.S. library. The business meeting will be followed by Coach Thompson's video presentation of last week's Steer game.
- TUESDAY**
• AMAC (Adults Molested As Children) will meet at 5:15 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Clinic. Anyone interested must call first — Dr. Federman or Dawn Pearson at 267-8216 ext. 287.
• Coahoma All-Sports Athletic Boosters Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the home economics room at the high school.
- WEDNESDAY**
• The Divorce Support Group will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care is available. Enter at back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For more information call 267-6394.
• Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.

Tops on TV

- **Motown 30: What's Going On?** Artists celebrating the Motown sound include Natalie Cole, The Four Tops, Patti LaBelle, Smokey Robinson and the Temptations. 8 p.m. Channel 7.
- **An Eight Is Enough** Wedding NBC Sunday Night at the Movies. 6 p.m. Channel 9.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:
• Mark Wayne Harris, 28, 3604 Dixon, was arrested Saturday for revocation of a probation of driving while intoxicated. His bond was set at \$1,000.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:
• Wayne Allen Holland, 24, 120 Airbase Road, Bldg. 23, No. 4, was arrested Saturday afternoon and charged with evading arrest.
• A 1977 red 2-door Malibu reported stolen was found Saturday in the 800 block of Northwest 15th, where a driver had run it over a curb and into some traffic signs. It was stolen from the 1100 block of North Main sometime between Wednesday and Saturday.
• A \$375 chainsaw and blades were stolen from the basement of a residence in the 400 block of Pennsylvania sometime during the past month, it was reported.
• A \$50 telephone junction box and a \$50 decorative window were stolen Thursday or Friday outside a business on the 600 block of State Street.
• A vehicle's passenger window was damaged by a BB gun on the 3900 block of Packway Avenue.



Associated Press photo

Help for Leningrad

HAMBURG, Germany — Helpers of the German Red Cross load packages filled with food and winter clothing into a container. The goods were donated by citizens of Hamburg to help the people of their Soviet sister town, Leningrad. The Red Cross collected about 4,500 boxes.

Christmas

Continued from page 1-A

out onto the courthouse lawn as well.

Vendors of craft items and other "treasures" will be housed in buildings at 102 East Third and on the corner of Third and Runnels.

"These two are going to be filled with arts and crafts," Franklin said. "Then, in front of courthouse will set up a place for the music, and food booths along with a few more craft (sales) people. There may even be some more booths across the street."

The Big Spring Harley Riders Club will sponsor a toy drive for the needy children of Big Spring

beginning at noon Saturday. The club members will accept donations of toys at the Harley Davidson Shop, 908 West Third.

Mayor Maxwell Green, a member of the group, said donated toys will be divided between the Salvation Army and the Northside Community Center.

About 3 p.m. the cycle riders will "parade" downtown, ending at the Main Street sing-a-long event.

"Last year we got over 500 toys," Green said. "We hope everyone will come by and see the cycles parked at the (Harley Davidson) shop, and while they're there, they can donate

some toys." Green added that refreshments will be available at the shop.

Beginning about 6 p.m., the Pocket Park will be lit for the season and parade floats will receive awards. The "Ring and Sing" performing group will entertain and Miss Merry Christmas will be presented.

The courthouse will be festooned with lights as well.

"I want to remind people to bring lawnchairs or something to sit on," Franklin said. "And just come downtown and get ready to enjoy yourself. There's going to be so much happening. This is going to be a Saturday nobody should miss."

Shopping

Continued from page 1-A

Weaver said Christmas shopping accounts for about 46 percent of their annual sales. "The majority of that is between the day after Thanksgiving and Christmas," he said. "But it starts picking up real heavily in the middle of November."

Wal-Mart Discount Cities Manager Don Sanford said their sales have been up over last year too, but he is not sure by how much.

"We're having good sales. The customers have really been coming in here," he said. "They definitely took off the day after Thanksgiving and from now till Christmas they'll be there."

Some items such as toy Ninja Turtles are being sold as soon as they come in, he said. "They're buying them just as fast as we can get them in the store."

He said they have mark downs all year ranging from 10-15 percent on selected items. They have not increased their mark downs for Christmas shopping, but he said, "This time of year we key in on things that customers are going to want."

Sanford, who joined Wal-Mart in Big Spring this year, said he does not know what percentage Christmas sales account for their annual sales, saying he would have to look up the figures from last year. "I couldn't even guess," he said.

Shopping is apparently slower at Big Spring Mall where managers at Beall's Department Store and JC Penny Inc. reported no increase in sales compared to the same time last year.

Beall's Assistant Manager Kevin Hurst said sales for Friday were down 8.2 percent over the same day last year. He said they met their goal but had hoped to do better.

"We would like to do more, yes, but it was average," he said. "We expected it."

He said a Big Spring High School Steers football playoff game in

Lubbock Saturday would probably draw shoppers out of town, slowing sales some more.

Their mark downs range from 25-50 percent off all year, Hurst said. They have not increased them for the Christmas season.

A big surprise seller is a 1-piece jumper suit in the junior and misses department, called a romper. "It was kind of a try item," he said of the suit, which they began stocking in the summer. "They sold real well this summer and they're one of our hottest items for the winter."

No figures were available on how much Christmas sales account for annual sales.

JC Penny Manager Craig Hurt said their sales on Friday were "about the same as last year." But, he said, "As we expected, it was a good day."

"Saturday was a little slow because of the ball game. But we'll make it up in the next week or so," he said. "The last two weeks (before Christmas) are the biggest."

He said their mark downs range from 20-60 percent off all year. "That's normal for us," Hurt said. They have not increased their mark downs for Christmas.

Meanwhile, at least some area shoppers are planning in advance. Carrol Stewart of Dallas was in town Saturday to take her 86-year-old grandmother on a 1-day shopping spree at Big Spring Mall. "This will be all of her shopping that she does," Stewart said.

Dorothy Motley of Colorado City planned even farther ahead. She began her shopping in August.

"I have everything bought except for my grandkids," she said while taking a break at Big Spring Mall Saturday afternoon. So far she had not bought anything yet that day. "I've been looking, just getting ideas," she said. "My granddaughter's hard to please so she's giving me some clues."

Deaths

Russell Perkins

Russell Perkins, 80, Big Spring, died Saturday, Nov. 24, 1990, in a local hospital. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

David Washington

David Washington, 75, Big Spring, died Thursday, Nov. 22, 1990, in a local hospital.

Graveside services will be 2 p.m. at Mount Olive Memorial Park with the Rev. E.C. Wilson, pastor of Mount Bethel Baptist Church, officiating, under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born April 10, 1915. He married Della Mae Dixon in 1961, in Shallowater. She preceded him in death in 1972. He had been a resident of Big Spring for 32 years, coming here from Ballinger. He worked at the Big Spring Compress for 22 years, retiring in 1977. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include three stepdaughters: Rosie Paxton, Big Spring; Mary Houston, Clovis, N.M.; and Georgia Foster, Clovis, N.M.; three step-sons: Lester Dixon, William Dixon, and Jimmy Dixon, all of Bryan; and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Jack Young

Jack Young, 86, Stanton, died Friday, Nov. 23, 1990, in Stanton Care Center after a lengthy illness.

Graveside services will be 10 a.m. Monday in Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring with the Rev. Tim Swihart, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Stanton, officiating, under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born Feb. 6, 1904, in Paris, Texas. He moved to Martin County in 1920. He married Wilma Ham July 10, 1926, in Stanton. He was a retired carpenter and a member of the First Baptist Church in Lenorah.

County

Continued from page 1-A

has been turned off for the past two weeks because a heat exchanger went out. "It just takes time to get one in here," he said.

Despite the breakdowns, plus space problems which were dealt with by constructing the courthouse Annex across Main Street in 1986, Mims said it would probably be in the best interest of the county to renovate the courthouse rather than build a new one.

"It wouldn't be feasible," he said of a new building. "That'd be my idea if I was commissioner."

Other items on the agenda for Monday include:

Nature cooperates and gives us a bumper crop of snowfall in the mountains of the West," Hudlow said.

In general, the water outlook in much of the West is precarious, depending heavily on the winter snows, he said at a news conference called to discuss water conditions and resources.

"Extreme drought still grips much of the West, from California to Montana, and in parts of the Southeast. In mid-October, drought conditions in much of Georgia and the Carolinas ended with a significant flooding episode," Hudlow reported.

Water shortages are developing as part of the normal variability of climate, he said, with the relatively wet years of the 1970s and early 1980s giving way to a drier period.

And that does not include the threat of the so-called greenhouse effect, which some scientists say could raise temperatures worldwide and change rainfall patterns.

- Approval of the 1989-90 ambulance contract with American Medical Transport. County Judge John Coffee and AMT Manager Brenda Whately on Oct. 24 agreed informally to keep the county's annual subsidy at the 1988-89 rate of \$50,916. The city on Oct. 23 agreed to increase their share by 6 percent to \$70,800.

- Consideration of bids for office supplies.

- A request to bore under a county road to build a water pipeline.

- Closing the library for a courthouse Christmas party.

- Painting bricks in front of the library.

Ople McNeese

Ople McNeese, 84, Big Spring, died Saturday, Nov. 24, 1990, in a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

Graveside services will be 4 p.m. Monday in Trinity Memorial Park with Dr. Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Sept. 18, 1906, in Texas. She was a Baptist. She lived near Gallup, N.M. for many years. She came to Big Spring in 1979 to live with her brother. She had worked as a cook for a number of years.

Survivors include one son, Thomas Francis Thurman, Moab, Utah; five sisters: Hazel Robbin, Buffalo, Mo.; Oleta Hancock, Calif.; Oneta McNeese, Goldsmith; Vera Thurman, and Artie Culp, both of Midland; two brothers: E.O. McNeese, Big Spring; and E.A. McNeese, Andrews; and several grandchildren.

W. Leon Menser

W. Leon Menser, 71, Coahoma, died Friday, Nov. 23, 1990, in Winters.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 14, 1919, in White County, Ark. He married Mildred F. Reid Aug. 26, 1939, in Coahoma. He was a Baptist. He

had served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. He grew up and attended school in Naylor, Mo. He came to Coahoma in 1938, and worked for Walsh and Watts Oil Company for 40 years, retiring in 1986, as superintendent.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred Menser, Coahoma; one son and daughter-in-law, Tommy and Debi Menser, Waxahachie; one daughter and son-in-law, Jerriann and Lee Lott, The Woodlands; his father, Aubrey C. Menser, Coahoma; one sister, Ruth Reid, Coahoma; four grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 1223, Big Spring, Texas, 79721-1223; or the building fund of the First Baptist Church of Coahoma.

Lucille Mesker

Mrs. Sam (Lucille) Tucker Mesker, 70, Big Spring, died Saturday, Nov. 24, 1990, in a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 ORGEO BIG SPRING

Ople McNeese, 84, died Saturday. Graveside services will be 4:00 P.M. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

W. Leon Menser, 71, died Friday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Clay McCurley, 92, died Thursday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sam (Lucille) Tucker Mesker, 70, died Saturday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

MYERS & SMITH

Funeral Home and Chapel

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Don't plan your evening without checking

'Calendar'

Big Spring Herald 263-7331

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Big Spring game on cable channel 8

Larson Lloyd, owner of Big Spring Cable TV, announced that the Big Spring-Hereford area playoff game will be shown on tape delay Sunday and Monday.

Lloyd said the game, played Saturday night at Jones Stadium in Lubbock, will be shown at 2 p.m. today and at 6 p.m. Monday. Both showings will be on cable channel 8.

Playoff pairings

Class 4A REGIONAL
Region I
 Burkburnett (9-3) vs. Big Spring (9-1-1), 8 p.m. Saturday, Shotwell Stadium, Abilene.
 Snyder (9-2-1) vs. Stephenville (11-1), 1 p.m. Saturday, Shotwell Stadium, Abilene.

Class A REGIONAL
Region II
 Axtell (9-2) vs. Garden City (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Brady.
 Eden (8-3) vs. Valley Mills (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Comanche.

Six-Man QUARTERFINAL
Region I
 McLean (12-0) vs. Sands (12-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Bulldog Stadium, Plainview.

Hockey great Shero dies

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Fred Shero, the innovative hockey coach who led the Philadelphia Flyers to two Stanley Cups and later took the New York Rangers to the Cup finals, died Saturday. He was 65.

Shero, who rejoined the Flyers as a special consultant last season, died about 5:30 a.m. EST at Cooper Hospital in Camden, N.J., after a long battle with cancer, said team spokesman Rodger Gottlieb.

Shero coached the Flyers from the 1971-72 season through the '77-78 season. The Flyers won the Stanley Cup in 1974 and 1975 and reached the finals in 1976, losing to Montreal.

He left the Flyers to coach the Rangers from 1978 until November 1980, leading them to the finals in his first season.

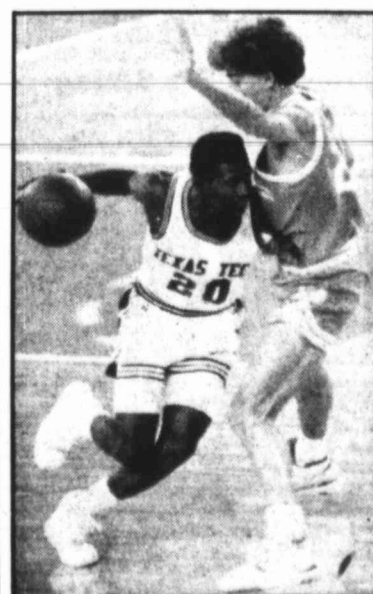
He coached more regular-season games than any other Flyers coach, 554, and had a record of 308-151-95. His record with the Rangers was 82-74-24.

Faldo sets pace at Skins Game

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Nick Faldo, benefiting from a missed 8-foot putt by Jack Nicklaus, set the first-day pace Saturday with \$70,000 in winnings in the Skins Game.

Curtis Strange was next with \$65,000, including skins on the first and last holes of the day, and Greg Norman won \$30,000 with a 45-foot birdie putt. Nicklaus had a terrible day and was shut out.

The format of this made-for-TV event, Strange and Norman agreed, forces players to hit shots they wouldn't normally attempt.



On the move

ANCHORAGE — Texas Tech's Bernard Saulsberr, left, moves the ball upcourt as UC-Irvine's Dylan Rigdon applies pressure during their Great Alaska Shootout game here Saturday.

Steers' defense overwhelms Herd

By STEVE BELVIN
 Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — The Big Spring Steers danced with the one that got them there.

Big Spring relied on tough defense and a ball-control offense to beat the Hereford Whitefaces, 17-7, in area playoff action at Jones Stadium here Saturday night.

Big Spring's defense did yeoman's work on stopping Hereford running back Matt Brumlow, and relied on its offense to score when it had to.

The game featured two of the state's top tailbacks in Brumlow and Big Spring's Jermaine Miller. Brumlow, who rushed for more than 1,300 yards, found the going nothing like last year when these two teams last met.

The Big Spring defense held him to 48 yards on 20 carries. Last year, he gained 189 yards against the Steers.

Miller easily won this duel, rushing for 116 yards on 29 carries and scoring two one-yard touchdowns in the first half.

Leading 14-7 at the half, the Steers got a 30-yard field goal from Neal Mayfield in the fourth quarter, and that was all the insurance the Big Spring defense needed.

Big Spring's defense almost completely took away Hereford's running attack, forcing the Herd to go to



LUBBOCK — Big Spring tailback Jermaine Miller, right, breaks into the clear during a first-quarter running play against the Hereford Whitefaces here Saturday night. Defending on the play for Hereford are Santos Liscano (77) and Mark Kriegshausel (84).

the air. The win sets up a regional game against Burkburnett, a 21-14 winner over Fort Worth Poly. The

contest will be played at 8 p.m. Saturday in Abilene's Shotwell Stadium.

Big Spring defensive coordinator Dwight Butler said the defense did nothing different from last year in

Hereford	Team stats	Big Spring
14	First Downs	16
86	Yds. Rushing	166
135	Yds. Passing	325
1 of 25	Pass. Comp.	6 of 15
0	Int. By	1
4-30	Punts	5-36
1-1	Fum. Lost	2-1
4-36	Penalties	3-20
Score By Quarters		
Hereford	7	0
Big Spring	7	0

stopping Brumlow.

"We came into this game with the same approach as last year," Butler said. "We knew we weren't going to stop him, but we wanted to keep him from breaking the big play."

"Because we did such a good job on Brumlow, we gave up some on pass coverage. We felt like they couldn't beat us with the pass. Our guys aren't big or fast, but they play with a lot of heart," Butler added.

"We never tried to make the assumption that we could run over everybody, because we can't," Butler said. "But they play well together and believe in each other."

Hereford's scoring drive came on its first possession of the game. After forcing Big Spring to punt, the Herd moved 76 yards in 14 plays. Quarterback T.J. Head threw passes of 14 and 15 yards to Derek Mason and Leo Brown dur-

• STEERS page 2-B

Hancock blitzes Wildcats

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
 Staff Writer

WINK — The Grady Wildcats' climb up the playoff ladder ended abruptly Saturday as they fell victim to the Fort Hancock Mustangs, 54-6, in a six-man regional matchup in Wildcat Stadium Saturday.

Mustang quarterback Pancho Solis completed 10 of 18 passes for 245 yards and five touchdowns. He also gained 27 yards rushing on a busted play. Teammates Vincente Ramirez and Herman Hernandez were also kept busy Saturday. Ramirez scored on a 26-yard run and caught two touchdown passes, one for 18 yards and the other for 30. Hernandez scored the game's first touchdown on a 10-yard run and gathered in two touchdown strikes from Solis.

Fort Hancock elected to open the game by kicking to Grady, even though the Mustangs won the toss.

The Wildcats took the opening kickoff and returned it to the 21-yard line. After three plays, Grady was forced to punt. The wind kept the ball from travelling.

• WILDCATS page 2-B

Defense keys Garden City victory

By STEVE REAGAN
 Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — Garden City is known for its blitzkrieg offense, but it was the Bearkats' defense that saved their fat from the fire here Saturday.

The Bearkats, after spotting Santa Anna a one-point halftime lead, shut down the Mountaineers' powerful ground game in the second half, and James Soles and the Garden City offense did the rest en route to a 21-14 Class A area playoff win here in Wolf Stadium.

The win advances Garden City, now 10-1 for the year, to the regional round of the playoffs, where they will face Axtell. The game has been tentatively set for 7:30 p.m. Friday in Brady. Santa Anna ends its season with a 9-2 record.

Soles rushed for 182 yards on 25 carries and scored the game-winning touchdown in the fourth quarter, but it was a goal-line stand by the Garden City defense that began turning the contest in the Bearkats' favor.

With the Mountaineers leading, 14-13, early in the third, Santa Anna's Dan Benton recovered a Mario Aguilar fumble on the Bearkats' second play from scrimmage in the half at the Garden City 23.

Herbert Jackson, who finished the game with 137 yards and a touchdown on 23 carries, rumbled 10 yards to give the Mounties and



COLORADO CITY — Garden City tailback Mario Aguilar (9) follows a block from teammate David Rodriguez, left, to score from three yards out during first-quarter action against Santa Anna here Saturday afternoon. Defending for Santa Anna is Phillip Hernandez (24) and Dan Benton, far left.

Three plays moved the ball to the Bearkats' 2, but on fourth-and-goal, Wesley Glass shot through the line to hold Jackson out of the

end zone, and Garden City took over on its own 1.

The Bearkats' offense proceeded to hog the ball for 16 plays before the drive stalled on the Santa Anna

33, where the Mounties took over on downs.

Jackson, who had re-injured an ankle on the fourth-down play at

• DEFENSE page 2-B

Sands survives last-minute rally to edge Marathon in area playoffs

By CHARLES POISSALL
 For the Herald

IMPERIAL — Holding off a second-half Marathon comeback that fell short by four points, the undefeated Sands Mustangs squeezed by the Mustangs, 38-34, in a six-man regional playoff game here Friday night.

Coach Randy Roemisch's Sands Mustangs, with a 12-0 record for the season, now advance to the quarterfinals. District 8-A runner-up Marathon, which drew a bye in the bi-district round, finished with an 8-3 record.

Marred by fumbles, penalties and other miscues, including two pass interceptions, Friday night's contest proved exciting for fans of both teams.

Leading 22-6 at the half, the Sands Mustangs saw that lead drop to 30-20 at the three-quarter mark. Leading by 18 points with only a minute and a half to go in the game, Sands gave up two more touchdowns and a two-point conversion before time ran out on the Marathon Mustangs.

Hard luck struck the Marathon team, which entered the game with only 10 players in uniform, midway through the second quarter. Senior running back and linebacker, Johnny Garcia, the team's second leading ground gainer, suffered a leg injury and was taken to the hospital.

"We played just not to lose, instead of playing to win," Roemisch said after the game. "We made



IMPERIAL — Sands running back David Ybarra, rights, heads up field against the Marathon Mustangs here Friday night. Sands, 12-0 for the season, held off a fourth-quarter Marathon rally to win, 38-34.

mistakes. We've got to play to win on every play. We've got to stay on top of things at all times."

Pointing out that his team did advance one step beyond last year's 11-0 record, which was one of its goals for this year, Roemisch reminded his players that they are one of eight teams left in the playoffs. "It will take a higher level of effort now," he said.

"The loss of Johnny Garcia hurt us more than anything and may have cost us the game," said Coach Gary Lamar of Marathon. "Those fumbles hurt too — especially those

that Sands recovered and turned into touchdowns."

Abel Garcia of Marathon, also a senior running back, took up some of the slack caused by the loss of Johnny Garcia. With 2,434 rushing yards going into the game, Abel ran his season total past the 2,500 mark. He carried the ball 20 times for 97 yards.

Leading the Sands offense were junior quarterback Aaron Cowley and running back Eric Herm, also a junior. Cowley completed 10 passes out of 11 attempts for 120

• SANDS page 2-B

Texas clinches Cotton Bowl; bounces Baylor

No. 6 Texas 23, Baylor 13

WACO (AP) — Butch Hadnot's 19-yard touchdown run and Michael Pollak's three field goals rallied No. 6 Texas to a 23-13 victory over Baylor on Saturday, clinching the Longhorns' first outright Southwest Conference title in seven years.

Texas (9-1 overall, 7-0 SWC) will play in their 19th Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day, against No. 2 Miami.

Baylor, which turned down a chance to go to the Independence Bowl, dropped to 6-4-1 and 5-2-1.

It was Texas' first victory in Waco since 1982 and only the second in the last nine tries. Texas has one game left on Dec. 1 in Austin against Texas A&M.

The Longhorns overcame a deficit for the sixth time this season, striking for 17 points in the third period to erase a 10-0 deficit.

Hadnot's run with 8:29 to go in the third period proved to be the game-winner, and Pollak had field goals of 57, 43, and 38 yards.

Texas tied it 10-10 early in the third period when Peter Gardere hit Keith Cash with a 31-yard scoring pass after Baylor defensive back Charles Bell fell down. Texas A&M 56, Texas Christian 10 COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Darren Lewis ran for three touchdowns and quarterback Bucky Richardson ran for two and threw for a third Saturday as

SWC roundup

Texas A&M continued its mastery over Texas-Christian with a 56-10 Southwest Conference victory.

It was the Aggies' 18th straight victory over TCU (5-6, 3-5), which closed out its season with five consecutive defeats. After the game, Texas A&M (8-2-1, 5-1-1) accepted a bid to play in the Holiday Bowl Dec. 29 in San Diego against Brigham Young. The Aggies finish their regular season at Texas next weekend.

Lewis, who had 113 yards on 23 carries, scored Texas A&M's first touchdown on the game's opening drive, going in from the 1.

Then two plays after the ensuing kickoff, Aggie defensive back Larry Horton intercepted a tipped Matt Vogler pass and ran 35 yards down the right sideline to give Texas A&M a 14-0 advantage with the game barely 6 minutes old.

TCU responded with a 64-yard, 12-play drive as running back Curtis Modkins skirted the right side, for the final 5 yards to pull the Frogs to within a touchdown, and Jeff Wilkinson's 34-yard field goal at the end of the period made it 14-10.

Arkansas 42, Southern Methodist 29

• SWC page 2-B

'Nova' downs LSU in Tip-Off Classic

(AP) Greg Woodard certainly didn't want to make Villanova coach Rollie Massimino look bad. "I told him before the game he could become the best shooter in the country," Massimino said. "I believed him," Woodard said. "After talking to Coach Massimino I always feel like a different player. He gives me confidence." Woodard, who averaged 11 points per game last season, made 10 of 16 shots, including 6-of-8 from 3-point range, and scored 28 points Saturday as Villanova beat No. 14 LSU 93-91 in the annual Tip-Off Classic to benefit the Basketball Hall of Fame. It was the opener for both teams.

In other games involving ranked

teams, it was No. 5 North Carolina 99, San Diego State 63; No. 7 Alabama 72, Delaware 47; No. 16 Georgia Tech 100, Augusta 63; No. 17 Connecticut 68, College of Charleston 52; No. 18 Virginia 65, South Carolina 59; No. 21 Georgia 90, Richmond 45; No. 25 St. John's 135, Central Connecticut 92.

In late games, No. 8 Indiana played Santa Clara and No. 13 Syracuse faced Iowa State in the Maui Invitational and No. 11 UCLA met Alaska-Anchorage in the Great Alaska Shootout.

LSU trailed Villanova 92-91 with 47 seconds left on a tip-in and foul shot by Harold Boudreaux. But Shaquille O'Neal, who played most of the second half with four fouls,

missed a baseline jumper and Villanova's Lance Miller emerged with the rebound with three seconds left and made one of two free throws.

The 7-foot-1 O'Neal had 24 points and 11 rebounds and Vernel Singleton added 22 points for LSU.

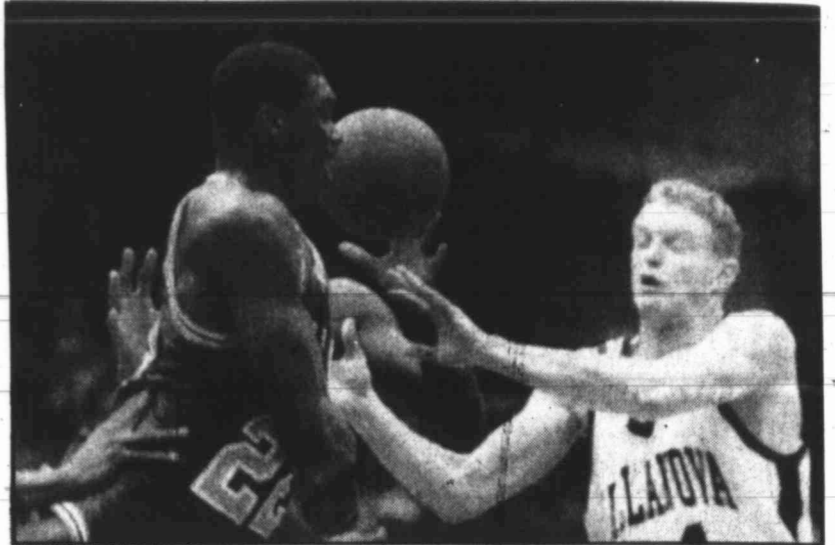
Villanova took its first lead at 32-30 with 6:24 left in the first half on a 3-pointer by Woodard, who was 5-for-5 from long range in the first half.

"We were beaten by a very good team," LSU coach Dale Brown said. "Villanova played exactly like we expected. They were just more efficient with their 3-pointers than we were and they didn't get into foul trouble. But we're young

and still learning." No. 5 N. Carolina 99, San Diego St. 63.

George Lynch scored 18 points, Hubert Davis had 16 and North Carolina (1-0) pulled away late in the first half. The Tar Heels used a 14-3 run for a 29-19 lead with 10:51 left in the first half and a 26-12 burst made it 55-31 with 28 seconds left. San Diego State (0-1) got closer than 20 points only once.

"Overall, I'm very pleased with the game. I thought we played well for an opener," said North Carolina coach Dean Smith, who notched his 689th career victory. "A lot of people played, we were fresh, we were aggressive, so we were able to wear them down."



SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — LSU's Shawn Grigg, center, battles for a loose ball with Villanova's Ron Wilson, right, during first-half action at the Tip-Off Classic at the Springfield Civic Center here Saturday.

Steers

Continued from page 1-B

ing the march.

This was combined with the hard running of Brumlow and fullback Greg Urbanczyk. Brumlow scored from the one and Jesus Gonzales added the extra point. Hereford led, 7-0, with 4:39 left in the quarter.

But after that, Big Spring dominated the half with ball control, combining timely passing by quarterback Gerald Cobos and the strong running of Miller.

Hereford started its first-half drives from its own 24, 11, 13, 34 and 19 yard lines.

Big Spring roared back after Hereford's score. On the first play, Cobos hit Mayfield with a sideline pass covering 49 yards down to the Hereford 15.

Four plays later, Miller scored with 2:50 left in the quarter. Mayfield booted the first of his two extra points, tying the score.

On their next possession, the Steers scored again, driving 37 yards following a 27-yard Hereford

punt. It took five plays, the big one being a 25-yard pass to Joe Juare over the middle. Again, Miller scored from the one and Big Spring led, 14-7, at the half.

Big Spring appeared to be on its way to scoring a third first-half touchdown, but Cobos fumbled on the option and Hereford recovered at its own 19 with less than a minute left in the half.

Hereford made one serious threat in the second half, but it ended when safety Pat Chavarria recovered Brumlow's fumble on the Big Spring 4.

Other Hereford drives were stopped by two quarterback sacks by end Frank Garza, a batted down pass by end Fernando Alvarez and Chavarria's sixth interception of the year.

Mayfield's fourth-quarter field goal came after Big Spring had driven from its own 44 to the Hereford 13. Mayfield's 30-yard boot was the icing on the cake.

Big Spring improves to 9-1-1 for the season, while Hereford finishes with a 5-5-2 mark.

Super sub Pierce leads Bucks past Knicks

NEW YORK (AP) — Ricky Pierce continued his hot scoring off the bench Saturday, throwing in 31 points to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 107-97 victory over the New York Knicks.

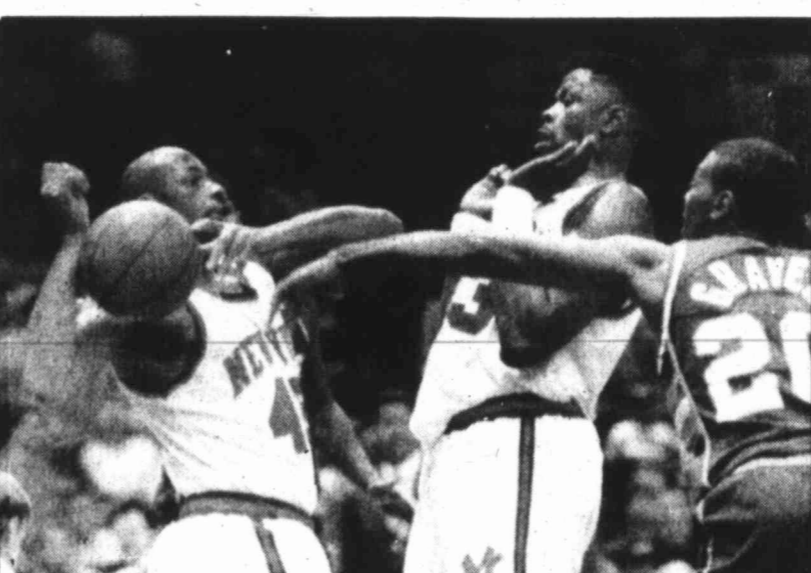
Pierce went 9-for-13 from the field, including 3-for-4 from 3-point range, and hit 10-for-11 from the foul line to lead the Bucks in scoring for the fourth straight game.

Jay Humphries added 21 points for the Bucks and Fred Roberts had 15.

The Bucks never trailed after the early moments of the first quarter and led by as many as 17 points, 83-66, late in the third.

Patrick Ewing scored 32 points for the Knicks, who have lost four of six games at home this season.

Celtics 113, Cavaliers 102



NEW YORK — New York Knicks Eddie Wilkens, left, and Patrick Ewing try not to be the last to touch the ball on its way out of bounds after Milwaukee's Jeff Grayer touched it during its first period of action here Saturday.

Washington was unable to score before time ran out.

Hornets 125, Heat 112

MIAMI (AP) — Johnny Newman scored 12 of his 30 points to key a first-quarter surge that gave the Hornets — who made 32 of 34 free throws — an advantage they never lost.

Newman sparked a 15-point run that gave Charlotte a 33-17 lead with 1:05 left in the period. The Hornets held Miami scoreless for 5:18 during the spurt.

Newman and J.R. Reid led the free-throw parade. Each made 12 of 12 from the line. Rex Chapman had one of Charlotte's misses, but finished with 26 points. Muggsy Bogues had 17 assists for the Hornets.

Jazz 85, Mavericks 74

DALLAS (AP) — Karl Malone scored 18 of his 27 points in the second half as Utah bounced back from a cold second quarter to record its third straight victory.

The Mavericks lost their third straight in the lowest-scoring game, for two teams combined, in club history. The previous mark was 162 points in an 84-78 win over New Jersey on Dec. 20, 1989.

Malone put the Jazz ahead to stay, 56-55, with a hook shot with 1:58 left in the third quarter.

76ers 124, Hawks 121

ATLANTA (AP) — Kenny Payne and Charles Barkley each hit 3-point baskets in the final 22 seconds as the 76ers overcame an 18-point, fourth-quarter deficit.

Wildcats

Continued from page 1-B

ing any distance, giving Fort Hancock perfect field position at the Grady 38.

The first three handoffs went to Ramirez, who rushed for five and 11 yards, but had a 22-yard scoring run called back. The score was nullified because of a clipping violation.

On the next play, as Ramirez took the handoff from Solis, Wildcats Mike McKaskle and Danny Valle stopped him for a three-yard loss.

Two plays later Solis broke for 27 yards and Hernandez went in from the 10-yard line to put the Mustangs on the scoreboard first with 6:37 left in the first quarter. Sergio Maldonado's 2-point PAT failed. Fort Hancock led 6-0.

The Grady Wildcats began their second possession on the 20 after the Mustangs' kick went out of the endzone. On the first play Gilbert Cortez broke free for 16-yards.

After four attempts and a costly penalty the Wildcats were faced with a fourth down and 10 yards to go for a first. Grady head coach Leandro Gonzales decided to go for the first down. A Grady fumble was recovered by Mustang Arturo Nava.

Fort Hancock wasted no time adding another 6 points to the board. Solis connected with Maldonado on a 39-yard touchdown toss with 4:22 still in the quarter. Maldonado was successful on the 2-point PAT to put the Mustangs up 14-0.

Fort Hancock got the ball back on the following kick when a Grady player fumbled.

It took the Mustangs two plays to add another 6 points to increase their lead to 20-0.

The Grady offense found the Mustang defense hard to handle. The Mustangs held Grady again, forcing the Wildcats to punt.

With :48 left in the first quarter, Ramirez found a seam in the Wildcat defense and scored 26-yards out. The PAT was no good putting Fort Hancock up 26-0 in the first quarter.

Grady took the kick at its 20-yard line. On third down and ten for a first, Hewitt found Johnny Britton with a 22-yard pass to move Grady into Mustang territory. From the 33, Baldomar Cortez went up the middle for eight to the 25. Cortez carried again, for another 14 yards to the 10-yard line. From there, Danny Valle took the ball on an end-around play for nine yards and the score. The PAT went wide and, with 7:48 remaining in the half, the score stood at 26-6.

It took the Mustangs four plays to score their fifth touchdown of the contest. Solis connected with Ramirez on an 18-yard pass, with 6:23 left in the second quarter. Five plays later, the Mustangs were in the endzone, after forcing Grady to punt. Solis found Ramirez again for another score. Maldonado's kick was good to give Fort Hancock a 40-6 lead.

Sands

Continued from page 1-B

yards. Herm rushed for 57 yards and caught five of Cowley's passes for 75 yards.

Also playing well for Sands were back and kicker Pank Grigg, end Adrian Zarate, back and safety Charles Rhodes, back David Ybarra, end Clay Parker, back John Young, end Brandon Riddle, end Jason Hodnett and center Marcus Carr.

Sands opened the scoring with six and a half minutes to go in the first quarter when Grigg took the ball from Cowley and scored on a 35-yard run. Grigg's kick was good for the two-point conversion.

With less than two minutes left in the first quarter, Johnny Garcia scored for Marathon on a one-yard plunge. Quarterback Chuy Uranga's kick was wide to the left. Sands led 8-6 as the first quarter ended.

With less than a minute gone in the second quarter, Cowley teamed up with Riddle for the second Sands touchdown, a 12-yard scoring pass. Again Grigg kicked for two and the Sands Mustangs led 16-6.

Midway through the second period, Herm and Zarate stopped Abel Garcia on a fourth-down carry at the Marathon 34-yard line. Herm, Ybarra and Rhodes took turns carrying the ball, reaching the four.

Young carried to the one, and Herm scored from there with less than three minutes left in the first half. Grigg's kick was wide to the left, but Sands led 22-6.

Starting on their own 20 after, Grigg's kickoff went into the end zone. Marathon drove to the Sands 15, picking up two first downs on the way. Uranga passed 22 yards to freshman end Jess Roberts. Backs Cody Cavness and Abel Garcia turned in gains on the ground.

Charles Rhodes ended the Marathon threat when he intercepted a Uranga pass on the Sands five and returned it to the 12.

Sands drove from its own 12 to the Marathon five in four plays during the final minute of the first half. Herm carried once and caught two Cowley passes in this drive, but time ran out on Sands as Cowley reached the Marathon five on a keeper play. The halftime score held at Sands 22, Marathon 6.

Sands drove from its own 31 to the Marathon 34 on the first possession of the second half. There a fumble by Rhodes was recovered by senior end Ruben Ortiz for Marathon.

The Marathon Mustangs took advantage of this opportunity. Uranga passed 24 yards to Ortiz. Sophomore Cody Cavness carried for five.

After a Sands pass interception was nullified by an interference penalty, Uranga found Ortiz open for a 15-yard touchdown pass. Uranga kicked for two more and Marathon had closed the gap to 22-14 after four minutes of play in the third quarter.

Marathon forced Grigg to punt on the ensuing Sands possession. Riddle stopped Abel Garcia on the Marathon 20 on a fourth-down play. With Herm carrying and Cowley passing to Riddle, Sands marched to the Marathon seven-yard line in three plays.

Defense

Continued from page 1-B

the goal line, was still effective on the ensuing drive, gaining 28 yards on six carries, and Santa Anna moved the ball to the Garden City 37.

On fourth-and-one, however, the Mounties were whistled for a delay-of-game penalty, and elected to quick-kick to Garden City.

Setting up shop at their own 31, the 'Kats proceeded to march for the winning touchdown. The drive was aided by a facemask call against Jackson giving Garden City a first down at the Mounties' 40.

Four plays later, Soles took a pitch left, broke about four tackles down the sideline and scored from 33 yards out. Quarterback Shae Scott then passed to Allen Hoelscher for the two-point conversion and a 21-14 lead with 5:09 left in the game.

Santa Anna took possession after the ensuing kickoff on its own 7 and moved the ball out to the 28. But, on fourth-and-five, Phillip Hernandez was stopped one yard short, and the Bearkats had iced their third straight area playoff victory.

"We just started tackling," Garden City coach Sam Scott said of the Bearkats' second-half defensive resurgence. "We talked about it at halftime and decided that we weren't going to make any changes. We were going to do the things that got us here."

"The kids just decided they better start playing, or we'd be in a bind," Scott added.

The game was all Garden City's in the first quarter. After taking the opening kickoff, the Bearkats moved 80 yards in six plays, the big

gain coming when Soles went around right end, then reversed field for a 58-yard gain down to the Santa Anna nine.

Two plays later, Aguilar bulled over from the three to give the Bearkats a 7-0 lead with only 2½ minutes gone in the game.

Santa Anna moved the ball out to midfield on its first drive, but on the drive's sixth play, Jackson fumbled straight into Aguilar's arms, and the junior defensive back dashed 50 yards to give Garden City a 13-point advantage.

The Mountaineers settled down, however, and resorted to what brought them to the playoffs — power running. Aided by a roughing the kicker penalty, Santa Anna drove 71 yards in 15 plays for its first score, with quarterback Charles Dixon doing the honors

from two yards out.

After forcing a Garden City punt, the Mounties went to work again, mixing quarterback sneaks by Dixon and basic off-tackle dives from Jackson. Thirteen plays and 81 yards later, Jackson scored from the three to give Santa Anna a 14-13 lead.

Garden City had a chance to regain the lead just before halftime, moving the ball down the Mounties' 7. On the next play, however, Dixon intercepted Scott's pass to Richard Morales, preserving Santa Anna's lead.

"We were scared to death of the big play," Santa Anna coach Mike Permenter said. "I thought our defense played a whale of a game. We thought if we held their offense to two touchdowns, we'd win the game."

drove down the right side of the lane before putting the ball off the board for the winner. A 3-point attempt at the buzzer by Indiana's Reggie Miller, who led the Pacers with 29 points, was unsuccessful.

Washington appeared to have sewn up the victory on a jumper by King with 10.3 seconds left in regulation, but, after a timeout, Indiana's George McCloud hit a 3-pointer to tie the game with 8.1 seconds left. With King inbounding the ball after a Bullet timeout,

SWC

Continued from page 1-B

DALLAS (AP) — E.D. Jackson rushed for 184 yards and two touchdowns and Quinn Grovey threw two touchdown passes Saturday as Arkansas ended its most frustrating season ever with a 42-29 victory over Southern Methodist.

Arkansas managed to avoid the Southwest Conference cellar with the victory, its first in league play after seven straight losses.

The Razorbacks finished with a 3-8 record under first-year coach Jack Crowe.

SMU, in its last game under coach Forrest Gregg, who will devote all his time to athletic director next season, finished 1-10 and 0-8.

Grovey threw touchdown passes of 4 yards to Kirk Botkin and 53 yards to Derek Russell.

Jackson scored the Razorbacks' first touchdown on a 13-yard run in the second quarter and added a 36-yard TD scamper late in the fourth on a short drive after an SMU onside kick try failed.

Arkansas also scored on an 8-yard run by Aaron Jackson and a 1-yard run by Chris Kirby.

SMU was held to field goals of 38 and 49 yards by Russell Anderson until the third quarter, when SMU quarterback Mike Romo hit a wide-open Michael Bowen on a 29-yard touchdown pass.

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Hawkeyes back into Rose Bowl bid

(AP) Keswic Joiner caught a 28-yard touchdown pass and recovered a blocked punt for another score as Minnesota beat the 13th-ranked Hawkeyes 31-24. But 15th-ranked Michigan's 16-13 victory over No. 19 Ohio State earlier in the day guaranteed Iowa a spot in the Rose Bowl against Pac-10 champion Washington.

Iowa finished in a four-way tie for the Big Ten title with Michigan, Michigan State and Illinois, but the Hawkeyes got the Rose Bowl berth because they beat the other three teams.

"We beat the teams we're tied with head-up on the road," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "We don't have any excuses about going. We deserve to be there."

Tennessee gained the inside track to the Sugar Bowl with a 42-28 victory over Kentucky. The 14th-ranked Volunteers can clinch at least a tie for the Southeastern Conference championship by beating Vanderbilt next Saturday. If Tennessee ties for the title, it will probably get the Sugar bid because the Volunteers would be the highest-ranked team in the league.

Virginia got the other Sugar Bowl bid despite a 38-13 loss to Virginia Tech on Saturday. The No. 17 Cavaliers, who had the bowl berth locked up before the game, are the first team with three losses to get a Sugar Bowl invitation since Nebraska in 1974.

Although Saturday was the NCAA's official date to announce bowl bids, almost all of the 19 bowls determined their pairings weeks ago.

On New Year's Day, it will be Colorado vs. Notre Dame in the Orange, Michigan vs. an SEC team in the Gator, Clemson vs. Illinois in the Hall of Fame, Georgia Tech vs. Nebraska in the Citrus and Louisville vs. an SEC team in the Fiesta.

In other bowl games, it's Central Michigan vs. San Jose State in the California; Louisiana Tech vs. Maryland in the Independence; Syracuse vs. Arizona in the Aloha; Air Force vs. Ohio State in the Liberty; North Carolina State vs. Southern Mississippi in the All American; Penn State vs. Florida State in the Blockbuster; Oregon vs. Colorado State in the Freedom; Brigham Young vs. Texas A&M in the Holiday; Southern Cal vs. Michigan State in the Hancock; California vs. Wyoming in the Copper; and Indiana vs. an SEC team in the Peach.

The four openings for SEC teams will be filled by Tennessee, Auburn, Alabama and Mississippi. Who goes where will depend on the outcome of the Tennessee-Vanderbilt and Auburn-Alabama games.

In Top 25 games Saturday, it was No. 4 Brigham Young 45, Utah State 10; No. 11 Penn State 22, Pittsburgh 17; No. 21 Mississippi 21, Mississippi State 9; No. 22 Illinois 28, Northwestern 23; and No. 24 Michigan State 14, Wisconsin 9.

In night games, Miami played Syracuse and No. 7 Notre Dame met No. 18 Southern Cal.

Indiana (6-4-1) clinched its Peach Bowl berth with a 28-14 victory over Purdue.

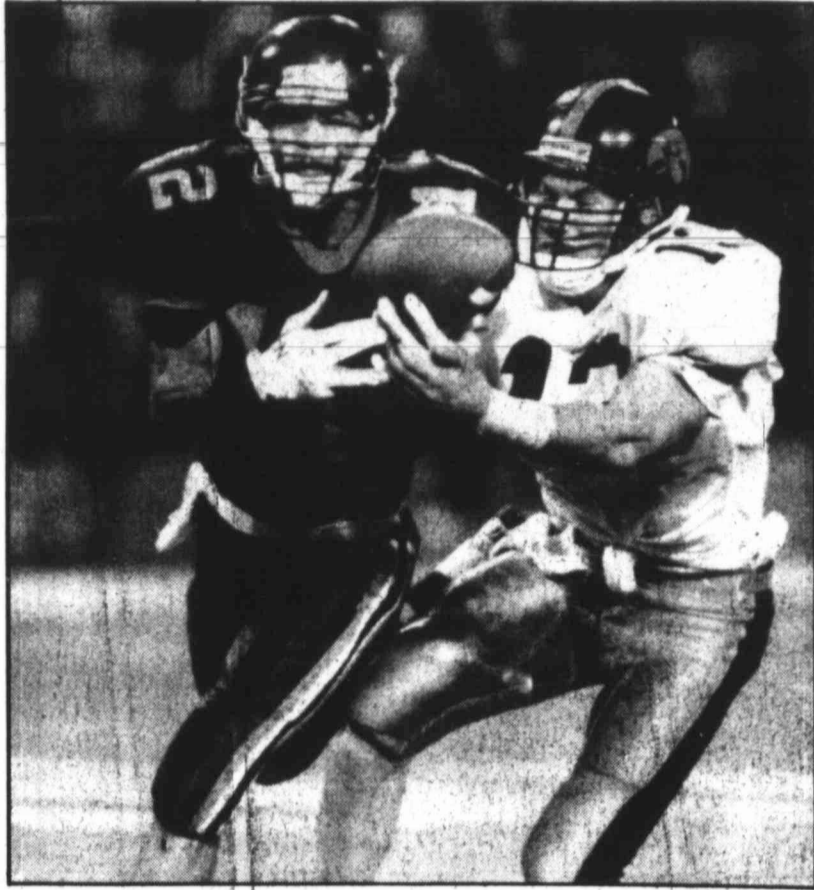
No. 4 BYU 45, Utah St. 10
BYU's Ty Detmer boosted his Heisman hopes, throwing for 560 yards and five touchdowns and setting an NCAA record for passing yardage in a season.

Detmer's 4,869 yards broke the record of 4,699 set last year by Houston's Andre Ware. Detmer completed 32 of 50 passes and topped the 300-yard mark for the 23rd consecutive game despite throwing five interceptions.

BYU improved to 10-1, while Utah State fell to 5-5-1.

No. 6 Texas 23, Baylor 13
Texas rallied to win at Baylor for the first time since 1982.

Baylor scored on its first two possessions to take a 10-0 lead, but Texas came back to tie it on



Associated Press photo
MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota wide receiver Keswic Joiner, left, grabs a blocked punt out of the hands of Iowa defender Jason Olejniczak to score a touchdown from the 2-yard line in the second quarter here Saturday.

Pollak's 57-yard field goal just before halftime and a 31-yard TD pass from Peter Gardere to Keith Cash in the third period.

The Longhorns (9-1 overall, 7-0 in the SWC) took a 17-10 lead on Hadnot's scoring run with 8:29 left in

the third quarter. Baylor, which turned down a chance to go to the Independence Bowl, finished 6-4-1 overall and 5-2-1 in the league.

No. 11 Penn State 22, Pitt 17
Tony Sacca threw a 16-yard TD

pass to David Daniels with 6:53 left as Penn State won its ninth straight.

Sacca passed for 187 yards and ran for 113, and Craig Fayak added three field goals for Penn State (9-2).

Pitt went ahead 17-16 with 8:48 remaining when Darnell Dickerson, a quarterback-turned-wide receiver, took a lateral from Alex Van Pelt and threw a 63-yard touchdown pass to Olanda Truitt.

Minnesota 31, No. 13 Iowa 24
Despite the loss, the Hawkeyes (8-3 overall, 6-2 Big Ten) gained a share of their seventh league title.

"I'm happy we're going (to the Rose Bowl), but I'm not happy now," quarterback Matt Rodgers said. "We didn't play like Big Ten champs."

Minnesota took a 31-17 lead early in the fourth quarter when Marquel Fleetwood hit Joiner with a 28-yard TD pass. Iowa pulled within a touchdown on a 39-yard run by Nick Bell, but couldn't get any closer.

No. 14 Tennessee 42, Kentucky 28
Andy Kelly threw a school-record five touchdown passes as Tennessee rallied to beat Kentucky.

Kelly threw scoring passes of 71, 12 and 25 yards to Carl Pickens, who had 10 receptions for 201 yards. Kelly also had scoring tosses of 22 yards to Anthony Morgan and 12 yards to Alvin Harper.

Kelly completed 19 of 32 passes for 300 yards. Tennessee improved to 7-2-2 overall and 4-1-1 in the SEC, while Kentucky ended its first season under Bill Curry 4-7, 3-4.

Hurricanes accept Cotton Bowl berth

DALLAS (AP) — The No. 2 Miami Hurricanes on Saturday accepted a bid to battle the No. 6 Texas Longhorns, possibly for the national championship, in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1 in Dallas.

Miami, the defending national champion, was 7-2 overall going into Saturday night's game against Syracuse. The Hurricanes complete their regular season Dec. 1 against San Diego State.

The Longhorns, 9-1 overall and 7-0 in the Southwest Conference, clinched the league title Saturday with a 23-13 victory over Baylor. They close their season Dec. 1 against Texas A&M.

Victories in both teams' final games and a Colorado loss to Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl could make the Cotton Bowl a brawl for the national title.

Jim Brock and Max Christian of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association formally extended

the invitation to Miami Athletic Director Sam Jankovich in a telephone conference call from Miami.

"We accept this invitation very, very enthusiastically," Jankovich said. "We've been here nine years now, and we've been to nine January 1 bowl games."

"It is going to be a great football game. Now what we have to do is take care of our own business tonight and beat a very good Syracuse team and then go on and play San Diego State ... then it can be very interesting."

Brock said "the electricity is in the air in Dallas" over having Miami play in the Cotton Bowl.

"We're confident we're going to have the national championship matchup in Dallas, Texas, on January 1," Brock said. "Where could you have a better matchup in America than University of Miami and University of Texas?"

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Eagles, Rams try to play spoiler's role

By The Associated Press
Coaches like to play them "one game at a time" — and one game is all the 10-0 San Francisco 49ers and 10-0 New York Giants have left before their mammoth collision Dec. 3.

The would-be spoilers are the Los Angeles Rams (3-7), who visit the 49ers on Sunday, and the Philadelphia Eagles (6-4), who entertain the Giants.

And coaches being coaches, both George Seifert of the 49ers — who have tied an NFL record by winning 18 games in a row, including playoffs — and Bill Parcells of the Giants claim they are not looking any farther ahead than this week's games.

"I don't think you can take anything for granted," Seifert said. "I don't think the players do."

"We've made some progress, but we still have some work to do. The 18 games is one of the things I won't talk to my wife about driving home."

Parcells is worried about going 11-0. He doesn't even think about 16-0 — or beyond.

"I just don't understand people who talk about that," Parcells said. "We have just so far to go against good competition."

"Buffalo has lost one game. Minnesota has won three in a row. What have the Eagles won, four or five (actually four) in a row? San Francisco has won 10. That's some pretty company."

"My goal is to get into the playoffs (one more win will do it). That's our No. 1 goal at this moment. After that, win the division (a victory against the Eagles will clinch the NFC East)."

"But first things first. Anyway, there has been only one team to go undefeated in the history of this league (17-0 Miami in 1972), so you can't expect to do it."

Nevertheless, the pressure is

building. "There's a natural kick-in as the importance of the games come," Seifert said. "It's almost unconscious."

"All of a sudden, now you're playing in some of these big games and the adrenaline flows that much more. The intensity and attention to detail are that much more acute."

The 49ers need only a tie against the Rams to clinch the NFC West. "They're loose," Seifert said of the 49ers. "This is a pretty mature team."

"It's got a number of leaders, a number of fellows with strong personalities that have all been a part of keeping this team at the right level."

In other Sunday games, Atlanta is at New Orleans, Chicago at Minnesota, Indianapolis at Cincinnati, Miami at Cleveland, Tampa Bay at Green Bay, Kansas City at the Los Angeles Raiders, New England at Phoenix, Pittsburgh at the New York Jets and Seattle at San Diego. Buffalo visits Houston on Monday night.

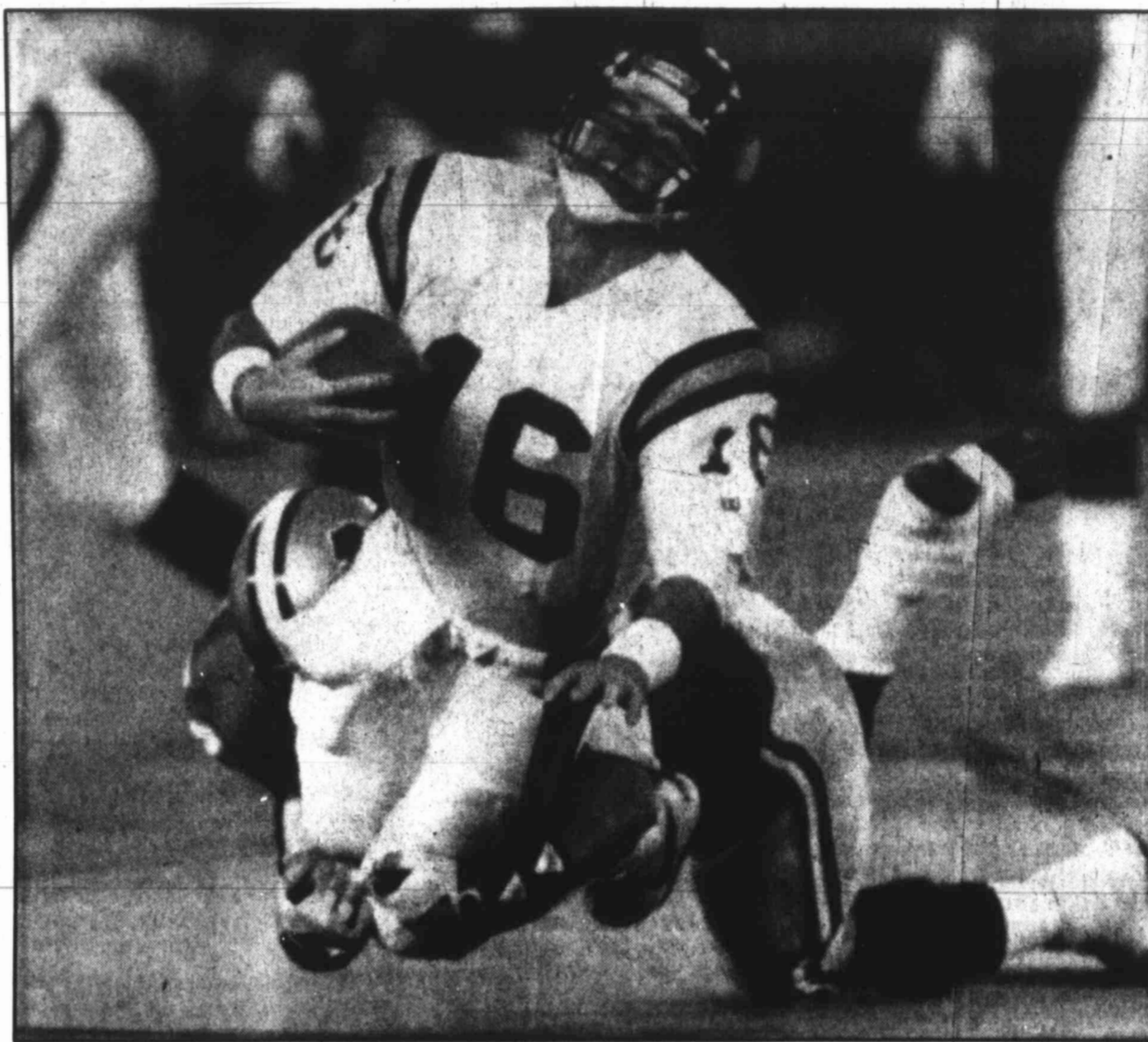
In Thanksgiving Day games, Dallas beat Washington 27-17 and Detroit defeated Denver 40-27. Atlanta (3-7-0) at New Orleans (4-6-0)

The Saints had won six straight from Atlanta until the Falcons' 28-27 victory earlier this season as Chris Miller capped a 366-yard, three-touchdown performance by hitting Andre Rison with a 3-yard TD pass with less than two minutes remaining.

Atlanta boasts the NFL's No. 3 passing offense, New Orleans is No. 5 in rushing. The Falcons' defense is No. 26 overall but fourth against the rush.

Chicago (9-1-0) at Minnesota (4-6-0)

Chicago has won six straight and owns the NFL's No. 1 rushing of-



PONTIAC, Mich. — Minnesota Vikings quarterback Rich Gannon (16) scrambles for yardage as

Detroit Lions linebacker Chris Spielman tackles him in earlier season play.

fense, led by Neal Anderson, second in the NFC with 758 yards. Minnesota's Herschel Walker had his best day since his first game as a Viking with 99 yards on 16 carries last week, including a 58-yard TD,

against Seattle. Indianapolis (4-6-0) at Cincinnati (6-4-0)

The Bengals took over sole possession of first place in the AFC Central with a 27-3 victory over Pit-

tsburgh last week. Their defense ranks only 25th in the league but gave up a season-low 206 yards against the Steelers. The Colts' offense is 28th — dead last — but improving behind rookie quarterback

Jeff George and running backs Eric Dickerson and Albert Bentley. Miami (8-2-0) at Cleveland (2-8-0)

Miami ended a six-game winning streak and dropped out of a first-place tie in the AFC East by losing to the Raiders 13-10 Monday night. Cleveland lost its first game under new coach Jim Shofner and fifth straight overall 35-23 as Houston's Warren Moon threw for 322 yards and five TDs.

Shofner restored Bernie Kosar as the Browns' starting quarterback and he completed 25 of 35 passes for 279 yards with two TDs and two interceptions. But the Dolphins boast the NFL's No. 1-ranked defense.

Tampa Bay (4-7-0) vs. Green Bay (5-5-0) at Milwaukee

Tampa Bay has lost five straight since beating Green Bay 26-14 in Week 6 as Steve Christie kicked four field goals and the defense intercepted Don Majkowski five times.

Majkowski and backup Anthony Dilweg were a combined 20-of-34 for 267 yards and three TDs against Phoenix last week.

Kansas City (6-4-0) at Los Angeles Raiders (7-3-0)

Three weeks ago, Kansas City won 9-7 as Nick Lowery kicked three field goals. The Chiefs are one game behind the AFC West-leading Raiders, who held Miami to a club-record low 14 yards rushing on Monday night. KC's rushing attack, on the other hand, is No. 7 in the NFL.

Kansas City's Christian Okoye and LA's Bo Jackson could put on quite a show.

New England (1-9-0) at Phoenix (2-8-0)

These teams haven't met since 1984 when the Cardinals, then based in St. Louis, easily won 33-10 as Ottis Anderson rushed for 136 yards. New England has lost eight in a row.

Receiver expects to score every time he touches ball

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — A sixth sense takes over when Jerry Rice runs.

"I have the ability to feel the pressure on the field, to know exactly where everybody is at," said Rice, quickly becoming the most productive receiver in NFL history.

"Somehow, I can see the entire field. It's like having eyes in the back of your head. You have that certain feel. There might be a guy chasing you from behind. You

know this guy is back there. You know not to cut back into this guy."

In less than six seasons with the San Francisco 49ers, Rice has 77 touchdown passes. That ranks him 10th on the NFL's all-time list for career TD receptions. No receiver ranked ahead of him played fewer than 10 seasons.

With 412 career catches, he's 98 shy of 10th place on the all-time reception list. He should crack that list sometime during the 1992 season.

But Rice says too many people are trying to put into perspective his rapid rise on the NFL's all-time lists.

"I'm really hearing about that more now," said Rice, 6-foot-2 and 200 pounds. "If you let it go to your head, you're in trouble. I feel I'm still learning, and there's more to come from Jerry Rice."

In 86 regular-season games, Rice has caught two touchdown passes 11 times, three touchdown passes five times, and, on Oct. 14, he

caught five touchdown passes in a 45-35 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

"He thinks 'touchdown' every time no matter what the route is," said 49ers receivers coach Sherman Lewis, who has tutored Rice since he was picked as the 49ers' 1985 first-round draft choice after catching 28 touchdown passes at Mississippi Valley State.

"When he catches the ball, his mental outlook is to score. He's not thinking of catching it for a 5-yard

gain," Lewis said.

In 1987, Rice set an NFL record with 22 touchdown catches, four more than the previous record set by Miami's Mark Clayton in 1984.

"With Joe I can take that chance. At times I take a lot of chances because of Joe. He knows I'm going to be in the area somehow doing something. It's funny."

"I know that every week that it's going to be a challenge for me because they are out to stop me. They are going to take shots. They are going to try and intimidate me," Rice said. "If they want to take you out of a game, double-cover you or whatever, they can do it. But that's boring to me."

"I've worked myself into this predicament. I'd love to go out and be just like every other receiver and just go one-on-one with a defender. It would be fun."

Victory over Washington makes Dallas contender?

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, enjoying their winningest season since 1987, have improved to the point where they are a longshot threat to make the NFC playoffs as a wildcard.

"We've seen them improve by leaps and bounds," said Washington coach Joe Gibbs after the Cowboys earned a 27-17 Thanksgiving Day victory over the Redskins. "Their quarterback (Troy Aikman) is playing good and their running back (Emmitt Smith) is great."

"Aikman has had his troubles (including two interceptions against Washington), but I think he is going to be a great player," Gibbs said. "And Emmitt Smith is darn good and he sure made us miss a lot of tackles."

Smith became the first Dallas running back since Herschel Walker in 1988 to rush for as many as 132 yards in a game. He scored two touchdowns.

"I've been saying just give me the ball," Smith said. "I got it enough today."

Smith, a rookie from Florida, rushed 23 times as he outgained the Redskins by 96 yards. The 36 yards was Washington's worst rushing day of the year.

Dallas is 5-7 and Washington 6-5. Philadelphia at 6-6 and Green Bay at 5-5 have better wild card marks than the Cowboys. Three wild card teams will make the playoffs this

January.

Aikman tried to sound a note of caution, saying "I still believe at this point it's too early for us to be worrying about the playoffs."

Dallas has won back-to-back games for the first time since 1987. "I've been here three years and this is the victory of all victories," said Michael Irvin, who caught a 12-yard scoring pass from Aikman.

"There's no question our confidence level is way up now," Smith said.

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson wasn't letting up.

He ordered conditioning drills Friday before he lets the team go for the weekend.

The Cowboys host New Orleans on Dec. 2. Dallas is 16-6 on games after Thanksgiving.

"We've still got some tough times ahead, but I'm extremely proud of this team," Johnson said. "We went through difficult times and this feels good. We beat a very good football team. I told this team if they kept working and believed in what we were doing, then good things would happen."

Defensive end Daniel Stubbs said "the last time we were on national television it wasn't a pretty sight. Maybe this game shows everybody that the Cowboys are back."

Washington defensive back Darrell Green summed up the Cowboys surprising victory: "We didn't give them the respect they deserved."

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New Orleans
Atlanta
LA Rams

Detroit 40
Dallas 27

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Chicago at
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Gilmer 28
Gladewater
Hamshire
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penetrations:
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Vernon 41,

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Clifton 27,
DeLeon 27,
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East

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Buffalo	9	1	0	900	288	150
Miami	8	2	0	800	202	109
Indianapolis	4	6	0	400	142	210
N.Y. Jets	4	7	0	364	192	233
New England	1	9	0	100	130	271

Central

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Cincinnati	6	4	0	600	239	228
Houston	5	5	0	500	229	192
Pittsburgh	5	5	0	500	174	174
Cleveland	2	8	0	200	151	270

West

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
LA Raiders	7	3	0	700	183	147
Kansas City	6	4	0	600	219	148
San Diego	5	6	0	455	224	190
Seattle	4	6	0	400	196	206
Denver	3	7	0	273	237	280

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
N.Y. Giants	10	0	0	1000	246	110
Philadelphia	6	4	0	600	251	209
Washington	6	5	0	545	247	213
Dallas	5	7	0	417	176	242
Phoenix	2	8	0	200	138	264

Central

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Chicago	9	1	0	900	245	139
Green Bay	5	5	0	500	200	217
Minnesota	4	6	0	400	218	209
Detroit	4	7	0	364	253	284
Tampa Bay	4	7	0	364	177	274

West

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
San Francisco	10	0	0	1000	253	151
New Orleans	4	6	0	400	188	195
Atlanta	3	7	0	300	255	275
LA Rams	3	7	0	300	219	282

Thursday's Games

Detroit 40, Denver 17
 Dallas 27, Washington 17

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
 Chicago at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
 Indianapolis at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
 Miami at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
 New York Giants at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
 Tampa Bay vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.
 Kansas City at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
 Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco, 4 p.m.

Monday's Game

Buffalo at Houston, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 2

Atlanta at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
 Detroit at Chicago, 1 p.m.
 Kansas City at New England, 1 p.m.
 Los Angeles Rams at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
 Miami at Washington, 1 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
 Houston at Seattle, 4 p.m.
 Indianapolis at Phoenix, 4 p.m.
 Los Angeles Raiders at Denver, 4 p.m.
 New Orleans at Dallas, 4 p.m.
 New York Jets at San Diego, 4 p.m.
 Green Bay at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
 Monday, Dec. 3

New York Giants at San Francisco, 9 p.m.

Senior baseball

Friday's Games

Boston 115, Sacramento 105
 Miami 116, Charlotte 100
 Indiana 112, Houston 111
 Philadelphia 111, Cleveland 105
 Detroit 97, Washington 88
 Chicago 105, LA Clippers 97
 San Antonio 107, Dallas 104
 New Jersey 116, Phoenix 114
 Utah 97, Seattle 96
 Portland 143, Golden State 119

Saturday's Games

Milwaukee at New York, 1 p.m.
 Cleveland at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
 Charlotte at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
 Indiana at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Atlanta, 8 p.m.
 Utah at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
 Chicago at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
 New Jersey at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
 Orlando at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Sacramento at Detroit, 7 p.m.
 Houston at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
 San Antonio at Portland, 10 p.m.
 Orlando at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

Monday's Game

Miami vs. Boston at Hartford, 7:30 p.m.

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 Lydia's Man (Gentry) 10.40 4.40
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 Quinella: 2-3 Paid \$63.60
 Daily Double: 1-2 Paid \$33.40
 Time: 1:47.4

THIRD — QH ALW 350 YDS 3 YO & UP
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 Master Gambler (G R Carter) 5.80 3.40 2.40
 Pacarah (Byrd) 3.80 2.60
 Fols Magic Fantasy (Winklepleck) 3.20
 Quinella: 3-7 Paid \$11.00
 Time: 18:09

FOURTH — TB CLM 6 FUR 'FILLIES & MARES' 3 YO & UP CLAIM PRICE
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 Silent Confidence (Patterson) 129.80 33.40 11.40
 Darlington (Johnson) 4.60 4.00
 Jennifer Jaunty (G R Carter) 4.00
 Exacta: 8-2 Paid \$1671.00
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FIFTH — QH ALW 400 YDS 3 YO & UP
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 Fols Folk (Freeman) 8.80 4.40 2.80
 Fatal Attraction 999 (Wilson) 3.60 2.60
 Ole Slim Criswell (Goad) 2.60
 Quinella: 7-10 Paid \$16.40
 Time: 20:40

SIXTH — TB CLM 4 1/2 FUR 3 YO & UP
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 Cut A Windy (R Carter) 8.20 3.80 3.20
 Dream Windy (Byrd) 4.00 4.00
 Plus Prime (Faltzer) 9.20
 Exacta: 1-4 Paid \$42.20
 Time: 51:45

SEVENTH — TB ALW 7 FUR 3 YO & UP
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 Mark Ye Win (Harris) 5.20 3.60
 Rowley Ribet (Simmons) 7.00
 Scratches: 3-6 Paid \$32.60
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NY Rangers	15	6	5	35	102	67
Philadelphia	14	10	1	29	88	79
Washington	13	12	0	26	84	81
New Jersey	12	10	1	25	84	75
Pittsburgh	10	10	2	22	93	84
NY Islanders	9	12	1	19	63	80

Adams Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Boston	12	7	4	28	72	68
Montreal	11	9	3	25	71	70
Hartford	9	9	4	20	60	68
Buffalo	8	8	4	20	73	68
Quebec	3	17	4	10	59	104

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Chicago	16	7	2	34	84	57
St. Louis	15	6	1	31	78	58
Detroit	10	10	3	23	80	90
Minnesota	5	14	5	15	67	86
Toronto	4	20	1	9	69	121

Smythe Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Los Angeles	15	5	1	31	92	64
Calgary	14	8	2	30	104	76
Vancouver	11	12	0	22	72	81
Winnipeg	8	14	2	18	75	85
Edmonton	5	13	2	12	54	63

Friday's Games

Philadelphia 4, Toronto 1
 N.Y. Rangers 7, N.Y. Islanders 2, tie
 Boston at Hartford, (n)
 Washington at Pittsburgh, (n)
 Winnipeg at Quebec, (n)
 Chicago at Calgary, (n)
 Los Angeles at Montreal, (n)
 Edmonton at Toronto, (n)
 New Jersey at Minnesota, (n)
 Vancouver at St. Louis, (n)

Sunday's Games

Winnipeg at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Islanders at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.

Monday's Game

Buffalo at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.

Playoff scores

Class 5A

Aldine 43, Kempner 15

Friday's Results

Class 5A (Big School)

Alief Elisk 24, Houston Milby 12
 Arlington Sam Houston 27, Irving MacArthur 21
 Conroe McCulloch 24, Killeen Elision 0
 Converse Judson 31, SA Clark 12
 Cypress Creek 23, Round Rock 14
 Houston Lamar 7, Houston Yates 7
 (Lamar wins on penetrations, 2-1)
 Humble Kingwood 14, Galveston Ball 14
 (Kingwood wins on penetrations 3-2)
 Pharr San Juan Alamo 28, CC Carrroll 21
 South Grand Prairie 20, Arlington 15
 Victoria 41, Edinburg 8

Class 5A (Small School)

Arlington Lamar 22, Irving 7
 SA Madison 35, SA Sam Houston 35
 (Madison wins on first downs)

Class 4A

Austin Reagan 41, Kerrville Tivy 18
 Austin Westlake 42, SA Alamo Heights 27
 Burk Burnett 27, FW Poly 20
 Catalina 25, Raymondville 7
 Crosby 30, Athens 28
 Dallas White 27, Gainesville 14
 Gregory Portland 28, Mercedes 17
 Wilmer-Hutchins 25, Carthage 0

Class 3A

Sonora 28, Ballinger 21
 Cuero 22, Randolph 14
 Crockett 14, Cameron Yoe 4
 Gier 28, Mount Vernon 21
 Gladewater 49, Clarksville 21
 Hamshire-Fannett 46, Navasota 32
 Hondo 0, LaVernia 0, (Hondo wins on penetrations)
 Port Isabel 35, Taft 0
 Sinton 42, Freer 19
 Southlake Carroll 36, Glen Rose 7
 Vernon 41, Sanford-Fritch 19

Class 2A

Alto 57, Joaquin 0
 Clifton 27, Godley 0
 DeLeon 27, Wall 13
 Goldthwaite 24, Van Horn 0
 Grand Saline 27, Ore City 20
 Howe 10, Olney 10 (Howe wins on first downs)
 Mart 19, Malakoff 6
 Panhandle 27, Oilon 20
 Pilot Point 41, Quanah 7
 Quitman 19, New Diana 18
 Tidehaven 27, Ingram Moore 8
 Wellington 52, Seagraves 20
 Yorktown 28, Dilley 3

Class A

Axtell 12, Throckmorton 6
 Bartlett 42, Center Point 0
 Ben Bolt 21, Falls City 14
 Eden 8, Rotan 5
 Farwell 34, Spur 6
 Flatonia 20, Agua Dulce 7
 Fort Davis 28, Whiteface 13
 Groveton 42, Overton 12
 Italy 47, Detroit 4
 Muenster 34, Gunter 12
 Rankin 24, Plains 13
 Schulenburg 13, Mason 12
 Thordale 59, Sabinal 6
 Valley Mills 37, Gorman 7

Six-Man

Covington 40, Cherokee 15
 Jonesboro 50, Blum 0
 Lazbuddie 50, Guthrie 47
 McLean 58, Silvertown 28
 Panther Creek 54, Strawn 6
 Sands 38, Marathon 34

College hoops

FOOTBALL

National Football League

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Activated Wade Wilson, quarterback, from injured reserve. Waived William Kirksey, linebacker. Signed Richard Newbill, linebacker.

COLLEGE

ARIZONA STATE—Announced Marlon Jones, forward, has quit the basketball team.

EAST

Fordham 103, Navy 84
 Loyola, Md. 87, George Washington 78
 MIT 80, Gordon 71
 Manhattan 69, Hofstra 65
 Villanova 93, LSU 91
 Washington & Lee 74, Wesleyan 64

MIDWEST

Ball St. 84, Washington, Mo. 54
 Beloit 77, Chicago 70
 Butler 82, W. Illinois 79
 Case Western 102, John Carroll 101
 DePaul 84, Hartford 73
 E. Michigan 102, St. Mary's, Mich. 77
 Evansville 93, Miami, Ohio 82
 Ind. Pur. - Indpls. 94, St. Xavier 77
 Loyola, Ill. 68, W. Michigan 61
 N. Michigan 74, Ripon 67
 Rockford 93, Grinnell 77
 St. Ambrose 96, Mount St. Clare 52
 Wis.-Oshkosh 102, Carroll, Wis. 81
 Wittenberg 117, Thomas More 64

FAR WEST

Denver 99, Tabor 68
 Southern Cal 110, Chicago St. 69
 Wyoming 96, Marshall 91, OT

College scores

EAST

Allegheny 31, Dayton 23
 Hofstra 38, Trenton St. 3
 Penn St. 22, Pittsburgh 17
 Temple 29, Boston College 10

SOUTH

Furman 45, E. Kentucky 17
 Georgia Southern 31, Citadel 0
 Grambling St. 25, Southern U. 13
 Middle Tenn. 28, Jackson St. 7
 Mississippi 21, Mississippi St. 9

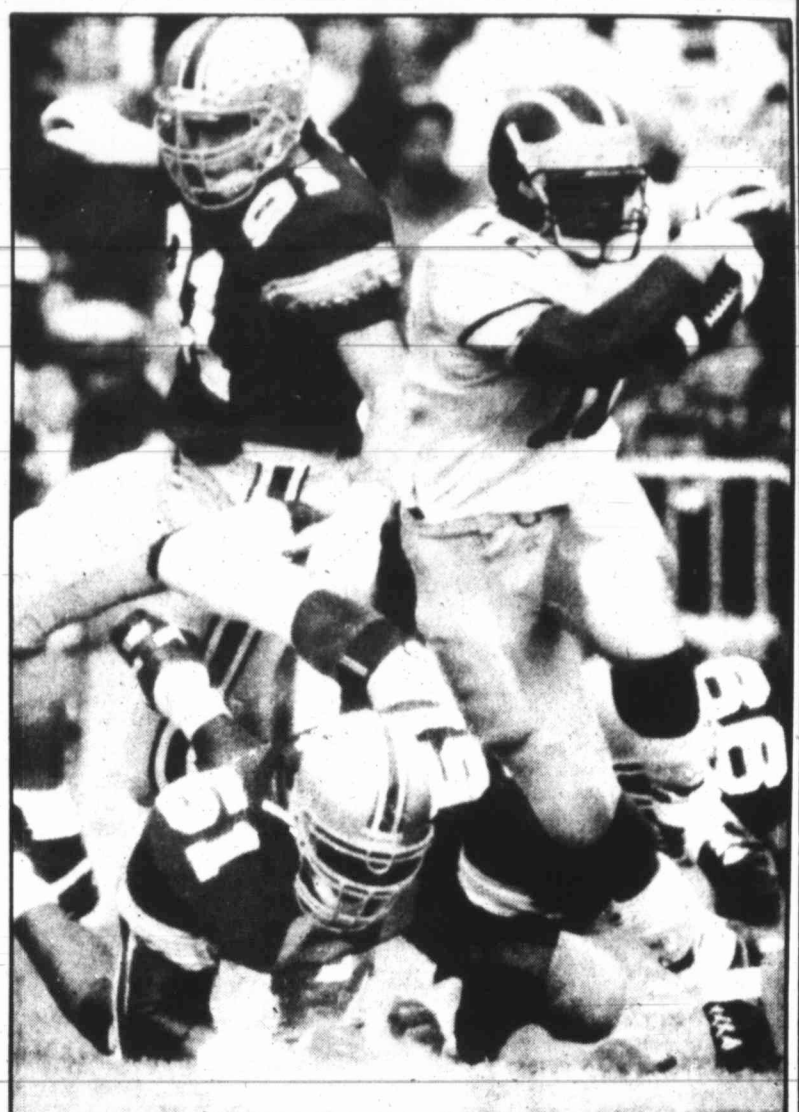
NBA standings

All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	2	818	—
Philadelphia	8	4	467 1 1/2



Running away
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Michigan's Ricky Powers runs away from Ohio defenders Jason Simmons (91), Mark Williams and Alonzo Spellman (99) on a short gain in the first quarter of their Big 10 game here Saturday.

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205/60HR14	94.95	205/60HR15	96.95

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245/75R16 10 Ply	\$107.95
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Outdoors



Herald photo by Bill Ayres

Keep the wrist straight

Bob Ballard, of the Camanche Trails Muzzleloaders Club, demonstrated the art of ax throwing at last weekend's Airstream rally. The secret, he said, was a smooth motion and keeping the wrist straight. Ballard said the club he belongs to has lost the land they used for their "get togethers" and is looking for more.

Walking the course lowers cholesterol

WASHINGTON (AP) — If your best driving performance is in the golf cart, you may be playing the game wrong: Two researchers say you could do your circulatory system more good if you make the trip on foot.

Walking a course regularly helps lower cholesterol levels, and therefore may decrease the risk of heart disease, the experts concluded.

"We need to reassess the value of this sport," said the report in the journal *The Physician and Sportsmedicine*.

Researchers Edward A. Palank and Ernest H. Hargreaves Jr. of the New Hampshire Heart Institute in Manchester looked at 28 average but enthusiastic male golfers ages 48 to 80. They had not exercised the previous four months.

In the study, the golfers walked about 14 miles a week by playing an 18-hole course an average of three times a week from mid-May to mid-September of 1989 — with a

pullcart or carrying a light bag. The golfers lowered their total cholesterol by an average of 17 milligrams per deciliter of blood, the study said. The low-density lipoprotein fraction of their cholesterol, the so-called "bad" cholesterol associated with higher risk of heart disease, fell by an average of 13.2 milligrams, it said.

Both are "very significant" decreases, the report said.

However, the level of high-density lipoprotein — so-called "good cholesterol," associated with a lower risk of heart disease, did not change significantly, the report said.

That's because a golfer's stops to hit the ball get in the way of his workout, said Palank, a cardiologist. It takes a sustained aerobic workout to improve HDL, he said in an interview.

Just the same, the study demonstrates the sport has health value.

Pork rinds help attract winter bass

By MARK WEAVER

Nothing, and I mean nothing, will catch a cold weather bass better than the old faithful, the old "jig and pig!" The pig part of the jig and pig family is, of course, a chunk of pork rind, and is most widely referred to as an "Uncle Josh Pork Bait."

While a pork bait lends itself well to a number of lures, like the spinnerbait, or spoon, it is most widely used to "dress up" a jig.

Many lures do not readily take the form of anything normally found in the fish's diet. However, the jig and pig is a "dead ringer" for crawfish! And crawfish are a major part of the diet of fish in ponds, rivers and lakes everywhere!

Not long ago, pork rinds were available in only a few select colors and styles. However, now you can find them in literally every color of the Color-C-lector, and in styles that range from ribbon tail, split tail, and frog imitators.

While pork chunks earned their reputation from the basic pork frog, there are now styles for every fishing condition.

The primary reason the jig and pig is so effective as a cold water bait is due largely to the fact the lure can easily be fished very slowly. Size plays an important role, and my basic philosophy is the colder the water, the larger the chunk of pork should be.

These larger baits, because of the buoyancy of the fat, will fall very slowly through the water. This is an important consideration for a sluggish winter bass. During the cold winter period, a bass will

Fishing with Mark



not travel far to eat, and is more likely to look for one big meal instead of several smaller ones. This is why the large oversized pork lures, like the big "No. 1 Jumbo Frog" is so effective in the winter. Second only to size is the selection of the color of your jig and pig combination. As I've said before, combinations of black and blue are a favorite of mine, as are black and brown during the cold winter months.

The key to your success will be to slow everything about your presentation down as much as possible. While the larger bait will affectively slow the fall of the lure, it's up to the angler to give only the slightest twitches to the lure to attract the attention of a hungry bass.

One distinct advantage of fishing a jig and pig is the size of the bass it seems to produce. For some reason, unknown to me, the average weight of a bass caught on this lure is almost always considerably heavier than that of any other kind of lure.

Don't let the cold weather of winter keep you off the lake. Dress warm, grab a jar of pork baits, a few jigs, a good heavy action rod, and while the action may not be fast and furious, you might catch that trophy of a lifetime!



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A mother's work is never done

Christina Ferchalk



By CHRISTINA FERCHALK

I'm the backbone of the family. I'm the glue. I'm indispensable. I'm the mother. Usually I'm content with my status. It's not for everyone, but it's what I wanted from life.

Still there are times when I wish I could escape. I wish my Calgon would take me away and forget to bring me back. I know I'm not supposed to feel this way, and I don't feel this way most of the time. I just have my moments.

I wake up one morning and out of the blue, it hits me. My body doesn't want to leave the bed. My mind is encased in cement. My circuits are overloaded. I do not want to face the day and I do not want to be the mother. What I want to do is pick up the phone and call off. Not call off from work, call off from life.

"Hello, I won't be reporting for life today. Bring in a substitute. No, I'm not sick. Physically, I'm fine. I just can't deal with anything on a conscious level, not today. You know how it is."

At the time I didn't understand, but I sure do now. I did to my mom what my family does to me. Or should I say, my mom allowed me to do to her what I allow my family to do to me. Someday I'd like to take mom on a long cruise.

But of course I can't do that. If I stayed in bed the kids would miss school and there's no way I'm about to bring that grief down on my head. I tell myself it will get better. Once the kids are deposited on the school bus and I blow kisses to the driver, it will get better. But it doesn't.

As I watch my husband get ready for work I feel a stab of envy. I don't want to be the mother. As he heads for the door he asks me if I made an appointment for him at the eye doctor. I didn't make his appointment nor did I repair the ripped pocket on his blue dress shirt. For that matter, his jeans with the ink stain are still in the laundry, I didn't pick up his dry cleaning, didn't take care of his correspondence and didn't buy a birthday card for his sister.

I don't want to be a mother — nobody's mother not even his.

My husband has seen me in these moods before. He tells me I should take some time for myself (little shopping and have lunch with a friend. I know he means well, but a few hours of R&R won't help. An afternoon away from home won't cut it. Maybe three months on a mountaintop in Katmandu would take the edge off, but at this point, I doubt if even that would suffice.

Unlike a virus, the great mood swing thing never lasts a mere 24 hours. As the days pass, my children wonder if good ol' Mom has been secretly replaced with the Wicked Witch of the West. I gently explain to the kids, at the top of my lungs, that maybe I wouldn't be so nasty if I had a little help around the house. They live here too.

I'm the mother, not the hired help.

In the middle of my tirade it occurs to me I've heard this speech before. It's my own mother's words that are coming out of my mouth. I remember a night many years ago. I was a teen-ager. I found my mom alone in the kitchen sitting in the dark. She was staring blankly at the refrigerator door, looking like a lost soul.

I asked what was wrong. At first she didn't answer, then she said, "I wish I was on a slow boat to China."

At the time I didn't understand, but I sure do now. I did to my mom what my family does to me. Or should I say, my mom allowed me to do to her what I allow my family to do to me. Someday I'd like to take mom on a long cruise. Maybe we will go all the way to Katmandu.

Christina Ferchalk, Atlanta, Ga., is a syndicated columnist with the Thomson News Network.



Virginia Martin, left, Loral Brasel and Ray Lawlis judge the entries of the Big Spring Herald's second annual recipe contest. Martin is director of the home economics department at Big Spring High School; Brasel is food service director for SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf; and Lawlis is food service director for the Big Spring Independent School District.

Holiday cooking

Women show off cooking talents in annual contest

By LYNN HAYES
Lifestyle Editor

Sue Haugh was the grand prize winner in the Big Spring Herald's second annual recipe contest.

Haugh's "Mini Cherry Cheese Cakes" won first place in the dessert category and also took the grand prize trophy.

Other first place winners were: Adele Tibbs with her "Pretzel Salad"; Rosemary Janca with "After the Game, Dirty Rice"; Nellie Kerby with "Hot Rolls" and "Cheese Ball".

Second place winners were: Nellie Kerby with "Green Beans"; Sue Haugh with "Broccoli Cheese Soup"; "Manicotti"; and "Banana/Pineapple Cake"; and Jackie Bowden with "Milky Way Cake".

Judges for the contest were Ray Lawlis, food service director for the Big Spring Independent School District; Loral Brasel, food service director for SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf; and Virginia Martin, director of the home economics department at Big Spring High School.

Winners received blue ribbons and gift certificates from Don's IGA.

The following are first and second place recipes from this year's contest.



NELLIE KERBY



ROSEMARY JANCA



JACKIE BOWDEN



ADELE TIBBS

MINI CHERRY CHEESE CAKES

Sue Haugh
2 8-ounce packages cream cheese at room temperature
¾ cup sugar
2 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 box vanilla wafers
1 can cherry pie filling
Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. On cookie sheet arrange 18 foil cupcake-size baking cups. Invert 1 vanilla wafer in each cup. Mix cream cheese, sugar, eggs and vanilla. Fill each cup half full. Bake at 350 degrees F for 20 minutes. Remove from oven and spoon a dab of cherry pie filling onto each cup while still hot. Cool and keep in refrigerator until serving time.

PRETZEL SALAD

Adele Tibbs
12 ounces cream cheese
3 cups crushed pretzels
6-ounce package strawberry jello
1 large package frozen strawberries
1 large package Dream Whip
1½ cups sugar
3 sticks oleo
2 cups pineapple juice
Cream sugar and cream cheese, set aside. Crush pretzels, mix with oleo, press in bottom of 9x13-inch baking dish (pyrex preferred). Bake at 400 degrees F for 8 minutes. Cool slightly and spread with cream cheese mix. Spread whipped Dream Whip over this. Cool. Dissolve jello in boiling pineapple juice, stir in strawberries. Allow to thicken almost to jellied stage. Spread over topping and refrigerate.

AFTER-THE-GAME DIRTY RICE

Rosemary Janca
1 cup Texmati Rice (raw)
1 cup celery, chopped
1 cup onion, chopped
1 cup bell pepper, chopped
1 roll breakfast sausage
1 can Rotel tomato and green chilies
1 can chicken broth
Salt and pepper to taste
Sprinkle of fresh parsley, chopped
Crumble and fry sausage. Add chopped vegetables and saute. Stir in raw rice; add Rotel and chicken broth; stir to mix. Bake (uncovered) at 350 degrees for 1 hour in heavy casserole.
Serve with garlic bread and fresh fruit.

CHEESE BALL

Nellie Kerby
2 8-ounce packages cream cheese
1 8-ounce can crushed pineapple, well drained
2 tablespoons minced bell pepper
2 tablespoons onion, or 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 teaspoon Season All-Salt
2 cups chopped pecans, or finally chopped walnuts.
Mix all ingredients together except pecans or walnuts. Chill 2 to 3 hours. Roll in the finely chopped pecans or walnuts. Store covered in refrigerator until ready to serve.

HOT ROLLS

Nellie Kerby
1 cup scalded milk
½ cup canned milk
½ cup shortening
2 tablespoons sugar
Let all the above mixture cool. Dissolve 1 package dry yeast in ½ cup warm water. Add to the above mixture. Then add:
1½ teaspoons salt
2 cups flour
1 slightly beaten egg
Mix all the above ingredients well. Then add more flour to make real stiff dough. Let rise in warm place for about 1½ hours. Make out into rolls and let rise again, then bake in 400 degree F oven until browned. May roll Cheddar cheese inside of rolls before letting them rise, if desired.

MILKY WAY CAKE

Jackie Bowden
8 Milky Way candy bars
2 stick oleo (melt in double boiler and let cool)
Add:
2 cups sugar
4 eggs (add one at a time, beaten after each egg)
2½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
1 cup buttermilk
1 cup chopped pecans
Mix all ingredients together well. Bake in four well-greased and floured layer pans at 350 degrees F for 30 minutes.
Frosting:
1 cup Pet milk
2½ cups sugar
Combine milk and sugar.



Sue Haugh shows off her "Mini Cherry Cheese Cakes" that won her first place in the dessert category, as well as grand prize in the Big Spring Herald's second annual recipe contest.

Cook five minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add:
1½ cups chocolate chips
½ stick oleo
1 small jar marshmallow creme
1 teaspoon vanilla
Stir until chips melt. Frost cooled cake top and sides. Store in cool place. Can freeze cake for several weeks.

GREEN BEANS

Nellie Kerby
1 16-ounce can green beans, drained
2 tablespoons oleo or butter
½ teaspoon Season All Seasoned Salt
½ teaspoon black pepper
½ teaspoon sugar
Simmer on low heat in 1-quart saucepan for 15 minutes. Cover pan and let sit for a few minutes. Sprinkle with a few chopped pimientos for color, if desired.

BANANA/PINEAPPLE CAKE

Sue Haugh
Sift together:
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Cream:
1¼ cups Wesson Oil
2 cups sugar
Add:
3 eggs
2 cups mashed bananas
1 cup crushed pineapple
1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts
1 cup coconut
Slowly add flour mixture to creamed mixture. Greasm

and flour large tube pan. Bake at 325 degrees F for 1 hour 20 minutes or until toothpick inserted comes out clean.

MANICOTTI

Sue Haugh
1 box (14) manicotti pasta (long tubes or large shells)
Drop manicotti into salted boiling water. Cook for 10 minutes and drain. Cool. Mix together:
2 pounds Ricotta cheese (cottage cheese can be substituted)
8 ounces diced Mozzarella cheese
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
cup parsley flakes
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon black pepper
1 teaspoon oregano
Stuff above mixture into manicotti shells. Put in a 9x13-inch greased pan and cover with your favorite spaghetti sauce. Bake in 350 degree F oven for 45 minutes (covered).

BROCCOLI CHEESE SOUP
1 bunch fresh broccoli, chopped
2 cans chicken broth
8 ounces Velveeta cheese, cubed
¾ cups milk
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
Cook broccoli in chicken broth for 20 minutes. Place cubed cheese in 2-cup pyrex mixing cup and add ¼ cup milk. Melt cheese in microwave, stir constantly for 2 minutes or until smooth. Pour into hot broccoli mixture while stirring constantly. Add 6 cups milk and nutmeg. Stir over low heat. Serve. Flour can be added for a thicker soup.

Weddings

Ford-Kennemer

Charlotte Ford and Edward Kennemer, Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows Nov. 17, 1990 at a 7 p.m. ceremony at First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Kenneth Patrick officiating.

The bride is the daughter of C.H. Ford, Stephenville, and Nora Ford, Lubbock.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Kennemer, Luther.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with greenery and satin pillow hearts, flanked by graduated candelabra filled with greenery and satin pillows.

Organist was Bill Schaffner. Vocalist was the Rev. Kenneth Patrick.

The bride, given in marriage by her son, Taff Wennik, Abilene, wore an ivory moire taffeta gown with a Victorian lace bodice and sleeves, created by June Kennemer. The floor-length gown also featured a sweetheart neckline and princess-style bodice.

She carried a bouquet of ivory carnations and ivory stephanotis accented with dark greenery.

Matron of honor was Janie Crawford, Plains.

Bridesmaids were Julie Wennik, bride's daughter, Big Spring, and Galynn Gamble.

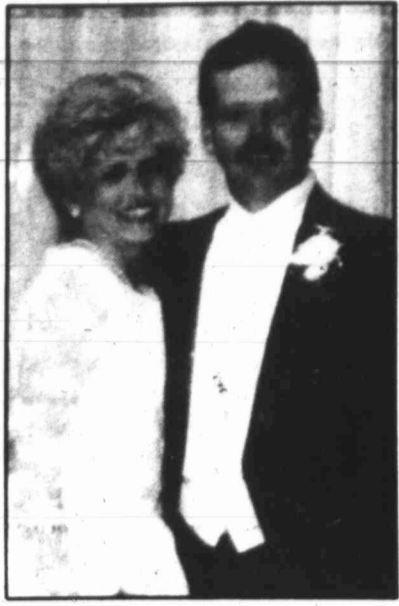
Flower girls were Audra and April Kennemer, bridegroom's nieces, Ackerly.

Best man was Mark Kennemer, bridegroom's brother, Ackerly.

Groomsmen and ushers were Gene Alexander, Big Spring, and Montie Foster, Ackerly.

Candlelighter was Julie Wennik. Ringbearer was Chad Kennemer, bridegroom's nephew.

After the wedding, a reception



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD KENNEMER

was hosted in the parlor. The bride's table, draped with a green quilted cloth with an ivory lace overlay, featured a four-tier ivory cake topped with ivory lovebirds.

The bridegroom's table, draped with an ivory cloth and decorated with silver appointments, featured a two-layer chocolate cake.

The cakes were designed and baked by Carolyn Witthuhn, bride's sister, Lubbock.

The bride is a secretary for the Big Spring Independent School District.

The bridegroom is a self-employed farmer in the Luther community.

After a delayed wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will make their home in Luther.

Leonard-Harris

Stacey Leonard, Big Spring, and Ken Harris Jr., Lompoc, Calif., were united in marriage Nov. 10, 1990 at a 5 p.m. ceremony in the Howard College Auditorium, with the Rev. Ken McMeans, pastor of College Baptist Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oskar Lee Everett, 2612 Chanute.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Harris Sr., HC 76 Box 154.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with a white archway trimmed with desert rose-colored bows and greenery.

Pianist was Lori Sealy. Vocalist was Kristie West.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with a lace bodice trimmed with small pearl beads and seed pearls. The gown also featured a chapel-length train and veil with small white flowers and pearls trimmed with small white pearls.

She carried a cascading bouquet of red and white mini carnations and roses accented with English ivy and lace ribbon.

Maid of honor was Tracie Wilkerson, San Angelo.

Flower girl was Stephanie Lee, bride's niece, Colorado City.

Best man was Ken Harris Sr. Ushers were Todd Leonard, Michael Everett and Tony Everett, bride's brothers, Big Spring.

Ringbearer was Johnathon McComb, bridegroom's nephew, Gonzalez.

After the wedding, a reception



MRS. STACEY HARRIS

was hosted in the Green Room of the auditorium. A three-tier white cake was decorated in white and desert rose.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School, Howard College and Texas Woman's University, Denton.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Forsan High School and Howard College.

After a wedding trip to San Angelo, the couple will make their home in Elreno, Okla.

Anniversary

The Carroll Walkers

Carroll and Bernice Walker, Colorado City, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today at a come-and-go party at the First National Bank building in the C.C. Thompson Room, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The event will be hosted by their children and grandchildren.

Walker was born in Silver.

Mrs. Walker, the former Bernice Barr, was born in DeQueen, Ark.

The couple met at a community party in Seven Wells, and married Nov. 29, 1940 in Colorado City.

They have three children: Ardis Walker, Colorado City; Dale Walker, Big Spring; and Carolyn Tindol, Big Spring; 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

During their marriage, the Walkers have lived in Colorado City.

Walker is retired from Cosden Oil & Chemical Co. He also had worked for Col Tex Refinery for 31 years, and for the polystyrene plant at Cosden.



MR. AND MRS. CARROLL WALKER

When asked to comment about their marriage, they said: "The Lord and lots of laughter have seen us through the years."

Hobbies include fishing and hunting.

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Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.

Merin and Heidi Diaz from San Angelo. Merin is a carpenter with Mid-Tex Detention Center. Heidi is employed at Burger King. Hobbies are handcrafts and reading.

Arthur and Mary Diaz from San Angelo, are joined by their son, Daniel, 4, and daughter, Angelica,

12. Arthur is a foreman with Mid-Tex Detention Center. Their hobby is reading.

Regina Richards from Hobbs, N.M., is a student in the dental hygiene program at Howard College. Hobbies are sports, horses, and swimming.

Tammy Pierce from Hobbs, N.M., is a student in the dental hygiene program at Howard College. Hobbies are swimming, bowl-

ing and horses.

Russell and Sherran Felts from Riverside, Calif., are joined by their sons, Sean and Shannon, 6, and Christian, 10, and daughter, Alyce, 9. Russell does oil field work. Hobbies are gardening, cooking and reading.

Kevin Croft from Los Angeles, Calif., is an assistant manager with McDonald's. Hobbies include bicycles, music, and exercise.

Joanne Norred from Snyder, is a nurse-anesthetist at the V.A. Medical Center. Hobbies include reading, sewing and lead glass work.

Congratulations, Patsy!



Best of Big Spring

The Business Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is proud to announce Patsy Shirey as the November recipient of the "Best of Big Spring" award.

Patsy, a Furr's, College Park employee is shown with manager, Frank Brooks and Cliff Attaway, chairman of the Business Committee. Patsy has been with Furr's 4 years. She has a daughter at Big Spring High School and her hobbies are bowling and work!

The Business Committee will continue to accept nominations at the Chamber of Commerce office from anyone who feels they have found that "extra special employee."

Big Spring
Herald

At The Crossroads Of West Texas

— Boys & Girls —
**Santa wants to hear
from each of you!**



The Big Spring Herald will publish all the Santa letters we receive in the December 23rd edition. Please send them to the Herald office, 710 Scurry, Big Spring, Tx. 79720. He wants to hear from you!

Hurry, we need the letters by Dec. 15

Big Spring
Herald

At The Crossroads Of West Texas

Anniversary

The R.O. Fuquas

Dr. and Mrs. R.O. Fuqua will be honored Thursday in observance of their 65th wedding anniversary.

The event will be celebrated by family and friends attending the Texas Tech University Madrigal dinner theater. Hosting the event will be their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Duane (Roberta) McQueen, Lubbock.

Also celebrating will be the couple's daughter, Dr. Anna Lou Bradberry, Big Spring; and their four grandchildren: Benjamin Bradberry, U.S. Navy; Thomas Bradberry, Big Spring; Clarissa McQueen Bell, Lubbock; and Tara McQueen, Lubbock.

Fuqua was born May 7, 1903 in Hamilton. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W.N. (Pete) Fuqua.

Mrs. Fuqua, the former Clara Pierson, was born Sept. 4, 1906 in Hamilton. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Pierson.

The couple married Nov. 29, 1925 in Stephenville.

Fuqua graduated from Baylor Dental College with a doctor of dental surgery degree in 1932. After 50 years in the dentistry, he retired Jan. 1, 1980.

The couple has devoted a lot of time to fraternal organizations. He is a member of Sweetwater Masonic Lodge No. 571.

Both are members of Sweetwater Order of Easter Star No. 352.



MR. AND MRS. R.O. FUQUA
He is a past grand patron, Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Fuqua was held many grand offices in the Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star.

During their marriage, the Fuquas lived in Sweetwater for 40 years. They moved to Lubbock Nov. 19, 1981 and are active members of the Calvary Baptist Church.

They both enjoy spending time with their grandchildren.

When asked to comment about their marriage, they said: "Be good to each other and never leave God out of your plans."

Simple camera best for vacation photos

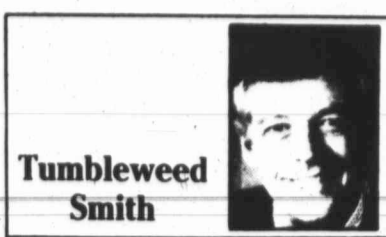
Some of the new inexpensive cameras produce rather amazing photos. "The best camera to take on vacation is one that is simple to operate," says Bill Murchison, who teaches photography at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa.

Bill says for about \$50 dollars you can get a good automatic camera that will take first rate pictures. "I'd recommend getting film with an ASA rating of 400," says Bill. "That way, you can shoot in low-light situations. The new camera automatically read the ASA rating on film and adjust accordingly."

The best time to take photos is in the early morning or late afternoon. "The middle of the day is too bright," says Bill. "It will give your photos a washed out look."

"You should shoot with the light over your left or right shoulder. Even with the sun directly behind you, you get photos which look flat. Never take pictures facing the sun. It'll cause flare and you'll get some horrible pictures."

Bill tells his students to take lots of pictures of the same thing. "If you're photographing a mountain, take a picture, then walk back ten



Tumbleweed Smith

feet and take another, then walk forward twenty feet and take another. Take each photo with a different perspective. Then when you get the film back, you can decide which ones to keep and which ones to throw away."

Bill says the key to any good bunch of pictures is editing. "Don't be afraid to throw away the bad ones." Another rule is to look where you shoot. If you see a piece of junk in the view finder, move to a position so it won't be in your picture.

He does recommend taking lots of film with you when you travel, especially if you're going overseas. Film is generally more expensive outside the borders of the US. In the orient, where so much of today's film is made, a roll of film costs substantially more than in

the USA. "Take lots of pictures," says Bill. "But still be selective. Take photos of city landmarks, people, places where you have nice experiences, and tourist spots you visit. So many people take pictures of anything and everything then when they get back home they can't tell you about the pictures because they were taken from a bus."

Bill says it's up to the individual whether to choose prints or slides. "You can make a nice display of prints for your living room coffee table, but slides are a little sharper, give better images and can be projected onto a screen for larger audiences."

He recommends if you're buying a new camera or plan to use one you haven't used in awhile, take a few rolls of film with it, have them developed and while you look at the photos, think of ways to improve your shots.

A lot of people are carrying video cameras with them. "They waste so much footage," says Bill. "A better way might be to go ahead and take still pictures, slides or prints, then transfer them to video.

That way, you'll have more control in case you want to add music or sound to your pictures."

Bill says to be sure and take your camera with you when you go look at something. Don't leave it or your film in the glove compartment or the trunk. Excessive heat will ruin your film and make the pictures foggy. He recently lost two rolls of film because he didn't take his own advice.

Like most professional photographers, Bill works mostly in black and white. He likes it because of its versatility. Black and white is more permanent than color film. "Sometimes it's even more beautiful," says Bill. If you take a black and white picture that is properly focused, developed and printed, it's a work of art."

By all means, take your camera with you when you travel. "You want to remember your trip," says Bill. "Post cards are nice, but they generally don't show the way you look at what is being pictured. Photographs are personal moments of your trip and are something you can share with your family and friends."

Study Club hosts meeting

The Big Spring Child Study Club met Nov. 14 at the home of Leni Blackshear. Liz Lowery and Marilyn Turner served as co-hostesses.

Speakers were Ben Fitzler and Susan Phillips. Fitzler presented a reading by Emily Perl Kingsley titled, "A Trip to Holland." Susan Phillips shared a prose and a story titled, "Jenny" by Erma Bombeck.

Both readers stories discussed the sorrows and joys of raising handicapped children.

Members discussed The Salvation Army Angel project. They will sponsor one boy and one girl as one of their projects this year.

Members will host the annual Christmas party Dec. 12 at the home of Loretta Glass.



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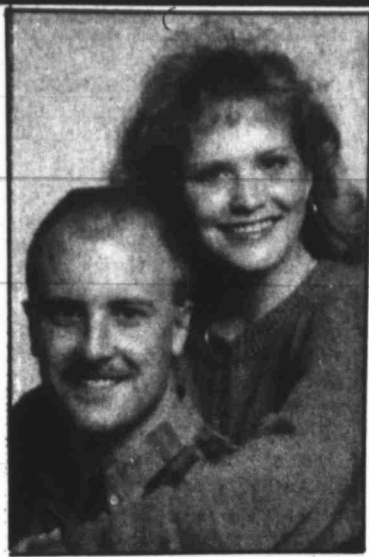
<p>RC Aero Buggy Racer 995 Front/Rear Airfoils 49 MHz, 6 1/2" long. #60-4081</p>	<p>Wire-Control Skateboarder 499 Pops wheelies, does spins. #60-2298</p>	<p>Wire-Control Dinosaur 695 "Dino-mite" action! Moves, roars, eyes flash. #60-2284</p>	<p>Galactic "Laser" Gun 995 Seven sounds for any situation. #60-2314</p>	<p>Robie the Hungry Banker 995 Encourages Kids to Save A Christmas favorite every year! Makes saving fun and "cents" able. Hand Robie a coin, he pops it in his mouth, rolls his eyes and licks his chops. #60-2261</p>
<p>WC Turbo Shift Buggy 459 High/Low Gears for Traction or Speed Four-wheel drive! #60-2311</p>	<p>Kids' AM Portables 895 Mickey Mouse And Big Bird Rotary controls. #12-909/911</p>	<p>Fire Chief Helmet 799 Alarm Siren With Rotating Light Rush to the "rescue"! #60-3005</p>	<p>Festive Electronic Firecracker 995 Two Sounds With Lights Have a blast! #60-2315</p>	<p>49 MHz Walkie Talkie 995 Each Speak or Use Morse Code Adventure anywhere! #60-4015</p>
<p>Flip 'N Go Action Car 795 Collides, Flips, And Keeps Going Spills, thrills, loads of fun! #60-2312</p>	<p>Kid's Watch & Flashlight 299 Watch Has Pop-Up Clock Perfect "first" gifts. #60-1079/2289</p>	<p>Fast-Paced LCD Action Games Cut 31% 895 Reg. 12.95 Each Plane 'n Tank, #60-2196. Highway Game, #60-2222. Space Alien, #60-2230.</p>	<p>Challenging Pocket Repeat Cut 27% 795 Reg. 10.95 Repeat random sequence to win. #60-2152</p>	
<p>Tumbling Action Car 499 Stock Car Flips, Spills and Thrills All-terrain wheels. #60-2392</p>	<p>"Old-Time" Lantern 259 Safe! It's Battery-Powered. Looks like a real lantern. #60-1071</p>	<p>Audio/Coloring Sets 399 Dinosaurs, #60-2344. Space Exploration, #60-2346. Solar System, #60-2345.</p>	<p>LCD Action Games 795 Each Dinosaurs, #60-2236. Raceway, #60-2237. Kung-Fu, #60-2238.</p>	<p>Look 'n Learn Game 495 Challenging family fun. #60-2335</p>

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Engaged



COUPLE TO WED — Carol Kerns, Plainview, and Douglas Jost, Garden City, will exchange wedding vows Jan. 5 at St. Lawrence Catholic Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Clarence and Marlena Kerns, Plainview. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Eugene and Marilee Jost, Garden City.

DATE SET — Tamra Elizabeth Guinn and Arthur Ray Rainwater, both of Midland, will be married Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. at Crestview Baptist Church, Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen (Buddy) Meeks, Big Spring. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Mary Rainwater, Midland; and the late Luther Ray (Rusty) Rainwater.

Jaycees sponsor circus

The Howard County Jaycees are again sponsoring the Gatti Circus. The promotion team arrived in Big Spring Nov. 20 to begin the ticket sales in advance of the circus coming to town February of 1991, according to a news release.

The callers are not Jaycees but are calling for the Howard County Jaycees, which has supported for many years the community development projects in Big Spring.

All proceeds will be used for local community development projects. This year's proceeds will be in support of the Christmas in April project and the Clothe-A-Child project in August. The Christmas in April project is for the benefit of elderly people in Big Spring that need help repairing their homes and the Clothe-A-Child program is through the Northside Community Center and is to help low income families to prepare their child for school by helping with school supplies and some clothes.

Pyrlle Bradshaw honored at Heritage Museum

By LEA WHITEHEAD
For the Herald

"Bradshaw Studios was a Big Spring institution!"
"The Bradshaw girls were always so fashionable."

Remarks such as these peppered the conversations at the Heritage Museum reception honoring Pyrlle Bradshaw — the woman and her work.

Pyrlle, still fashionable at 94, was on hand to greet more than 300 friends and fans who had come to reminisce.

Eva Nall and Bill Sneed were looking at a Bradshaw photo of the county's famous Shaw triplets — Franklin, Delano and Roosevelt — pictured with the doctor who delivered them in the early 1930s, Dr. G.S. True. (Eva and Bill both said they, too, were delivered by Dr. True.)

Wade Choate was proudly showing off a three-generation display

Tidbits

of family photos taken by Bradshaw Studios — his parents, J.H. and Vera Choate; Wade himself at the age of 2 and as a teen-ager in the Coahoma Bulldog band; and Wade and Toni's son, Kyle, at the age of 2.

Jack and "Steve" Haynes came in from New Braunfels for the party. Steve even cooked brownies and brought them for the refreshment table. Jack operated a commercial photo studio here in the late 1940s.

"I'm an old friend of Pyrlle's," said Dorothy Hull. "We met when she moved to Big Spring in the early 1920s."

Former resident Katherine Monroe, Las Vegas, was leafing through some of Pyrlle's personal scrapbooks in the display. "I know lots of these people (in the photos)," she said. Katherine, in town visiting her sister, Bernice Davis, is the mother of former resident Judith Gray, who also lives in Las Vegas now.

Sue Read brought along a Bradshaw Studio photo of her family — parents and brothers and sisters — taken in 1942 when she had just graduated from Texas Tech. And she was wearing an antique brooch containing a photo of her grandfather!

Others looking at the photo collection were Joye Minchew, Diane Rhoden, the Rev. Steve Comstock, Mary Leatham with daughter Sidney, the Jerry Worthys, Jim Bill Little, Otis and Vera Grafa, Janice Rosson, Polly Mays, Agnes Currie, John and Gloria Coffee with his mother, Mrs. Arian Coffee.

Also Nyla Bailey, Joe Pickle, Betty Ray Coffee, Blanche Brooks, Jody and Cindy Nix, Justine Craft, Betty Daratt, Neva Green, Dr. P.W. Malone, Tim and Alice Haynes, Eloise Swinney, Ella Carroll, Dorothy Driver, Rosemary McDowell.

Also Faye Reed, Helen Jacobean, Eloise Mendez, Margie Deanda, Adele Tibbs, the Harry Middletons, Rev. Keith Gibbons, Dr. David and Judy Ricky, Jane and Clyde Thomas (their portrait was among those displayed), Vera Carlisle, the George Ryans, Irene Wiley, and Pyrlle's cousins Anessa Dean and Betty Griffith.



Viewing a display of some of the original works of Bradshaw Studios at the Heritage Museum reception are (from left) Eloise Mendez, Margie Deanda and Adele Tibbs. More than 300 turned out for the event.

Former resident Rex P. Wylie, San Angelo, is spending the Thanksgiving weekend here with his nephew, Larson, and Brenda Lloyd.

Rex met and married a Big Spring girl, Gladys Lloyd, 65 years ago, Larson said. Gladys, who passed away only recently, worked at the old West Texas National Bank at the corner of Main and 2nd Street, when Rex was a traveling man for Burroughs office machines.

John and Sherri Tow, with John and Crystal, Ft. Worth, are spending the holiday here. They're

visiting Jimmie and Debbie McCain.

"After lunch we may all go work on our church's float for the Christmas parade!" says Debbie. The McClains are helping decorate the Gospel Lighthouse's float.

Doyle and Virginia McClain are spending the holiday visiting her brother, John L. Cassell, and Mary in Dallas.

John and Mary were honored at a 50th wedding anniversary tea at Canyon Creek Country Club in Richardson Saturday.

The McClains are due home today.



Honoree Pyrlle Bradshaw, right, is pictured with Evelyn Burchett. The framed portrait between them is of Pyrlle's sister, Tot Bradshaw Sullivan; the two sisters operated Bradshaw Studios in Big Spring for 50 years.



Dr. Louise Worthy holds a Bradshaw Studios portrait of Wade Choate when he was 2 years old, while Wade watches. The other photos are of Wade's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Choate, and of Wade's son, Kyle, when he was 2.

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Humane society

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals available for adoption.

Pet of the Week — "Legs" Schnauzer mix. He is a smaller dog with a gray wirey coat and brown eyebrows. He has a curly tail and is very happy and outgoing, neutered male.

"Eins" Lhasa Apso mix. He is a smaller, neutered male, short with a full, fluffy coat. He is tan and black with the curliest tail.

"Mork" Springer spaniel mix. He has a black and white coat with black spots. He has longer fur and a white blaze up his face. Neutered male.

"Sparky" Cairn terrier mix. She is a small dog with a wirey wheaton coat. She is very sweet and personable, female.

"Seth" miniature golden retriever mix. He is a small dog with a longer, golden coat. Very pretty dog with a great temperament, neutered male.

Chow/German shepherd mix puppies, brown and black coats, curly tails, long and short coats, 7-8 weeks old. Comes with puppy shots and worming.

"Benji" smaller terrier mix. He has a tan and black coat with eyebrows and a beard. Looks just like the TV star! Neutered male.

"Trish" small calico kitten. She is about 7-8 months old. She is white with orange and black spots. She has a longer coat and very lovable. Spayed female.

"Frosty" beautiful chocolate point siamese. Bright blue eyes. He is an indoor adult. Desperately needs a home, litter box trained, fixed.

"JoJo" cream tabby. He is a large, playful peach colored cat. Short hair and a long, tall body. Neutered male, indoor cat, box trained.

"Corky" Japanese bobtail. She is a calico tabby with a spiral tail. Very loving and deserves an indoor home. Spayed female.

All cats and kittens at the Humane Society are a \$15 donation. This donation covers spaying and neutering, vaccinations, worming, tests for feline leukemia, and litter box training. You also have a two week adoption time to bring him/her back. Spayed or neutered dogs are just \$30. Come reserve your Christmas present for a loved one.

Shelter hours Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m.; Sun. 3-5 p.m. Closed on Saturdays, 267-7832.

At other homes:
"Kink" small terrier/poodle mix. He is blonde with a curly tail and a little beard. Very cute and is housebroken. He is a one dog family. Very sparky and personable, male. He is waiting by the phone. 267-5646.
"Rosie" Australian shepherd. Female, very loyal and obedient. Would love a country home. 267-3737.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

Congratulations Goliad A Team Undefeated 1990 Matthew Woodall & Teammates from your fans in Waxahachie M. & D.

Howard County Pecan Show set for December

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

Earlier this month I discussed the annual Howard County Pecan Show coming up in early December but with all the interest in pecans that we share in West Texas we believe it's worth reminding everyone again.

Each year the Howard County Extension Horticultural Program Area Committee hosts this event and, depending upon the season and the crop being experienced, a successful show for local pecan growers is experienced. As many as 125 entries have been shown in the county show, which has progressed from its beginning show in 1980 with only 12 entries.

Many people over the years have worked with us on this show to get it where it is the successful event it is today. Two of those people that helped us in the early years were the late Dr. Austin Stockton, Extension Horticulturist serving our area of Texas that was stationed in our district office in Ft. Stockton, and the late Mr. Sherman Smith of Big Spring. Both of these gentlemen were en-

Ask the agent



thusiastic supporters of the pecan industry in Howard County and assisted us in developing our county show. Following their deaths in 1987, the horticultural committee decided to honor these men by arranging for a special plaque that remains in the County Extension Office for all to see that names the exhibitors of the Grand and Reserve Champion Pecan entries at our county shows since then as a memorial to these men. Growers who have won this prestigious horticultural award include Bennie McChristian, who exhibited both the champion and reserve champion pecans in 1987, Aubrey Bryans and W.R. Campbell in 1988 and Jerome Hoelscher and Wayne Johnson in 1989.

selected from the champion entries from the in-shell varieties, the shelling varieties and the seedling division, which replaces the old division originally set up for native varieties. Classifying pecans in this division has become so difficult statewide, that the state pecan growers association, who sponsors these awards, changed the division this year to any pecan that is known to be grown from a tree planted from seed by a grower or is suspected to be.

The problem with this class is that pecans seldom "breed true," that is, they cross-pollinate by the wind with trees from all over the area and it would be impossible to determine who the "father" of that particular tree might be. An example of this occurs, for instance, when someone plants a pecan from a favorite variety that has all the qualities that is desired in a pecan for that particular person, then after waiting for six or seven years, only to be disappointed in the resulting tree as it produces its first nut crop and the pecans do not even resemble the

"mother" pecan.

Occasionally, such a tree does produce a very desirable pecan, that, in a few rare cases, is far superior to the pecan that was planted. Proud, dedicated owners, then have the opportunity to obtain a patent on that tree and names it as a new variety. That owner can then market his new tree under its patented name by selling graft wood to other growers or by developing his own tree market by budding and grafting his wood on small seedling trees and selling these trees as a "budded" or "grafted" variety.

The most common and successful, though time consuming, and often disappointing method is by professional plant breeders such as are at the USDA Research Station in Brownwood, who were the developers of the very popular West Texas oriented "Indian" varieties, such as Mohawk, Wichita, Comanche, Tejas, Sioux, etc.

One of the most popular varieties in Howard County is the Burkett. This tree was discovered

growing on a creek west of Abilene in the early part of this century, and was promoted and developed by the method described earlier in this article. A Burkett pecan tree representing the original tree now grows near I-20 west of Abilene and is viewed by thousands of motorists and visitors each year.

We encourage your participation in this year's show. There is no entry fee and everyone is welcome to enter as many varieties as they wish. Each entry must consist of 40 pecans of the same variety, but not necessarily grown from the same tree. All county winners go on to compete at the Western Regional Pecan Show that will be held in San Angelo during the week of Dec. 10.

For additional information, please call the Howard County Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at 267-6671 or 267-1821. There will be a special award for the champion entry entered by a youngster under the age of 19 so we encourage youth to participate in this year's show.

'Cost of earning' factor

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

Making ends meet is getting harder, it seems. That's why so many families depend on income from a second or even a third job.

Taking another job to make ends meet is a realistic solution for many people. But it is also important to recognize that every job has a "cost of earning" factor — what it actually costs the worker to earn a living. A close look at employment-related income and expenses can give a realistic view of what to expect.

On the income side, consider how many hours and days a week you will work and what your total income will be. Compare your present expenses for fringe benefits such as insurance and pension plans and how much is being contributed toward Society Security. What will be the costs and advantage of these benefits with the new job? Some people, particularly those who have not had any health insurance coverage, find a second job that offers insurance benefits worthwhile even if the wages are relatively low. That's because the cost of health care would be even greater.

Focus on family



Work-related expenses to consider include special work clothes or uniforms that must be purchased; dues, fees and licenses; job-related publications; business meetings and conferences; and tool, equipment and supplies.

If an additional vehicle must be purchased to get to work, figure in the extra costs of transportation (work-related share of vehicle purchase cost, car loan, licenses, taxes, fees, insurance, gas, oil, maintenance, parking and tolls). If other forms of transportation are required, calculate those costs.

If a family member who has stayed at home returns to the job environment, there may be extra family expenses that are incurred that will reduce the amount of total family income available. Child care, hired household help, addi-

FOCUS page 6-C

THE ALLERGIC SOLUTION

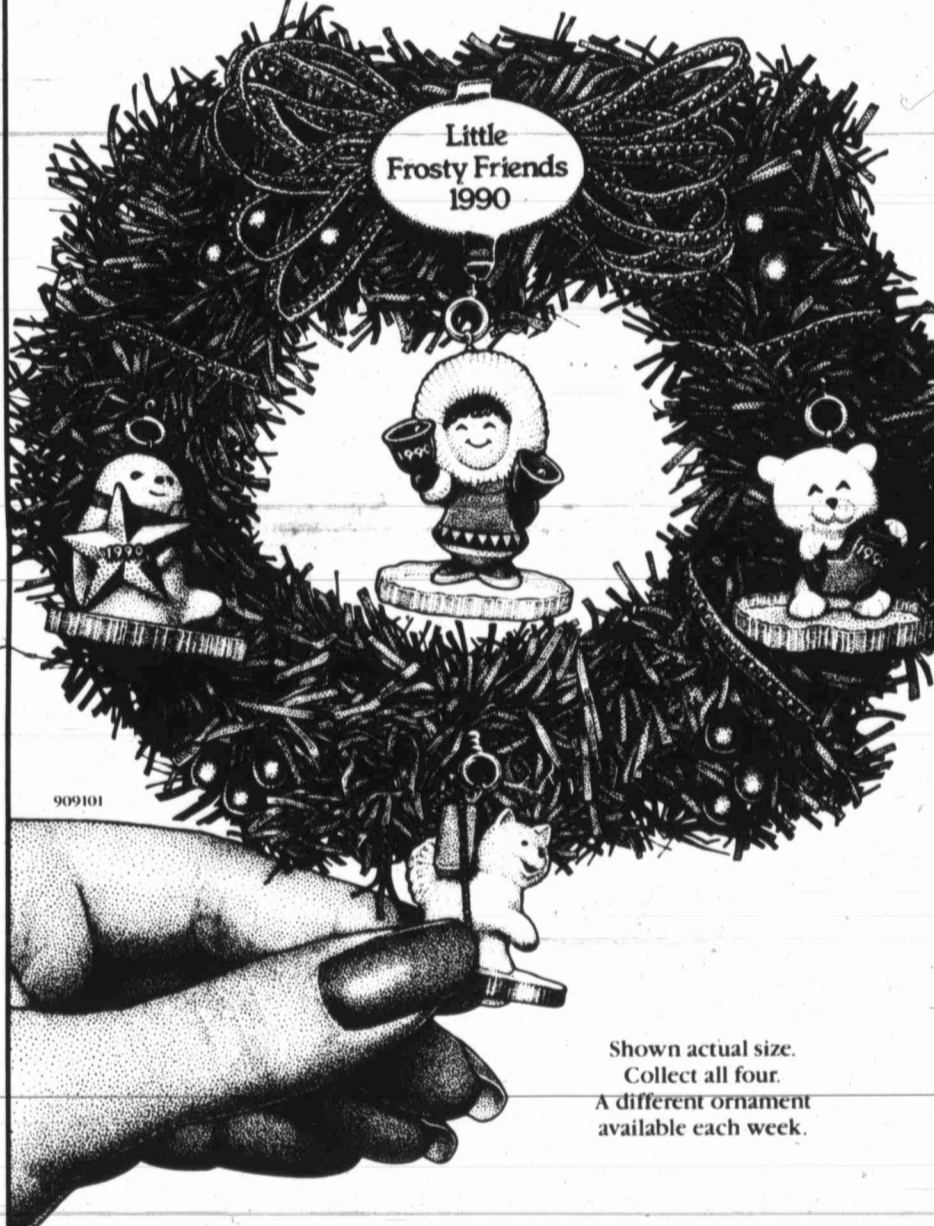
For more information about asthma, contact the:

EAR, NOSE, THROAT, & ALLERGY CLINIC
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 1501 West 11th Place
 267-6361

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COLLECT THE 1990 FROSTY FRIENDS MINIATURE ORNAMENTS



Shown actual size. Collect all four. A different ornament available each week.

This year, invite friends in for the holidays: Frosty Friends. Every week, you can get a different, beautifully detailed ornament for just \$2.95 each with each \$5 Hallmark purchase. The wreath is \$2.95 with any Hallmark purchase. Collect all four ornaments, while supplies last. And let them brighten your holidays for years to come.

Begins Saturday, November 17th.



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 Joy's Hallmark Shop
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STAKED PLAINS MASONIC LODGE #598 IS HAVING A

WIDOWS NIGHT

FOR ALL MASONIC WIDOWS
 PLACE: 219 MAIN STREET

TIME: 7:30 P.M.
 DATE: NOVEMBER 29, 1990
 IF YOU NEED A RIDE CALL 263-7176

Focus

Continued from page 5-C

tional laundry/dry cleaning, more family meals out, changes in home food preparation, and household repair/maintenance needs may all contribute to increased family expenses.

Child care is a major expense for families needing such care. The average weekly child care cost for families paying for such services was \$49 in 1987 (latest data). When total income is less than \$1,250 per month, families spend almost 21 percent on child care services.

The worker may also encounter added expenses for personal care, clothing, and work place related situations such as coffee breaks, gifts and parties.

Another cost of employment relates to the tax angle. Additional earnings can raise the tax bill because more income may push the earners into a different tax bracket. Some work-related ex-

penses may be deductible as itemized expenses, but with a larger adjusted gross income, they may not qualify for deduction within those limits.

Clearly, having a job may have more than just economic meaning for the worker and for the family. New jobs always hold special personal meaning. Several non-economic issues should also be discussed with other household members, such as sharing of the household workload, child care responsibilities, sharing of farm production activities for farm families, seasonal variation in workloads, and time commitments for a volunteer, religion-related, school activities, and/or social organizations.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has a computer software program available, "Does a Second Job Pay Off?" that computes the costs and benefits of earning a second income.

Parade scheduled for Dec. 1

The Andrews County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a lighted Christmas Parade Dec. 1.

The parade will begin at 6:30 p.m. and downtown lights will be turned off so that the lighted floats will be enhanced.

Santa will arrive with the parade and light the downtown lights for the first time this year. Santa Claus will then go to Santa Land where he will be available for visiting with children.

A Merchant Lighting Contest will be held Friday before the parade and winners will be announced during the evening. Carols will be sung around the Christmas tree on the courthouse square at the conclusion of the parade.

The Christmas tree has been decorated with red ribbons that feature the names of Andrews residents who are serving in Saudi Arabia.

Menus

BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS

MONDAY — Beef liver and onions; potatoes au gratin; green beans; pineapple upside down cake; bread; milk.

TUESDAY — Beef stew; tossed salad; stewed tomatoes; corn bread; gingerbread; bread; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Oven fried fish; tartar sauce; baked potato; spinach; Mississippi mud cake; bread; milk.

THURSDAY — Lima beans and ham; cabbage; cucumber and onion salad; pumpkin pie; bread; milk.

FRIDAY — Enchiladas; fried okra; pinto beans; tostadas; peach half; milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Biscuit; sausage; cereal; milk; banana.

TUESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; butter; apple cinnamon muffin; apple juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sugar and spice donut; peanut butter; honey; fruit punch; milk.

THURSDAY — Choco-cake; cereal; milk; fruit cocktail.

FRIDAY — Pancake; sausage on a stick; syrup; grape juice; milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY LUNCH

MONDAY — Chicken patty; gravy; mashed potatoes; English peas; chilled pear half; hot rolls; milk.

TUESDAY — Lasagna casserole; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; brownie; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; butter ice box cookie; milk.

THURSDAY — Italian spaghetti; escalloped potatoes; broccoli; fruit gelatin with whipped topping; hot rolls; milk.

FRIDAY — Burrito; picante sauce; french fries; ketchup; pinto beans; raspberry shortcake; milk.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Biscuit and sausage; banana; cereal; milk.

TUESDAY — Waffle; sausage; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Rice; cinnamon toast; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Blueberry muffins; juice; milk.

FRIDAY — Texas toast; peanut butter; jelly; juice; milk.

BIG SPRING ELBOW LUNCH

MONDAY — Chicken strips; mashed potatoes; mixed vegetables; hot rolls; lemon pudding; milk.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat balls; blackeyed peas; homemade garlic bread; applesauce; cake; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Barbecue on bun; french fries; lettuce; tomatoes; pickles; pineapple; milk.

THURSDAY — German sausage; potato salad; pinto beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.

FRIDAY — Pizza; pasta salad; spinach; peaches; chocolate peanut clusters; milk.

BIG SPRING ELBOW BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Waffle; sausage; juice; milk.

TUESDAY — Egg; bacon; biscuit; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Rice; cinnamon toast; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Blueberry muffins; juice; milk.

FRIDAY — Texas toast; peanut butter; jelly; juice; milk.

BIG SPRING ELBOW LUNCH

MONDAY — Chicken strips; mashed potatoes; mixed vegetables; hot rolls; lemon pudding; milk.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat balls; blackeyed peas; homemade garlic bread; applesauce; cake; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Barbecue on bun; french fries; lettuce; tomatoes; pickles; pineapple; milk.

THURSDAY — German sausage; potato salad; pinto beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.

FRIDAY — Pizza; pasta salad; spinach; peaches; chocolate peanut clusters; milk.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Rice crispy bars; juice; milk.

TUESDAY — Sausage; biscuits; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Donuts; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Hash browns; toast; jelly; juice; milk.

FRIDAY — Cereal; milk; juice.

WESTBROOK LUNCH

MONDAY — Chicken fried steak; creamed potatoes; green beans; biscuit; butter; syrup; honey; milk.

TUESDAY — Rotini with meat sauce; fried okra; spinach; garlic bread; pineapple upside down cake; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chili beans; corn; cabbage slaw; corn bread; milk.

THURSDAY — Nachos; meat; cheese; refried beans; pear salad or granola; milk.

FRIDAY — Beef stew with vegetables; cheese or peanut butter sandwiches; french fries; banana pudding; milk.

FORSAN BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Doughnuts; juice; milk.

TUESDAY — Scrambled egg; sausage; biscuit; jelly; butter; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal and cinnamon toast; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Waffles; bacon; syrup; juice; milk.

FRIDAY — Cereal; milk; toast; juice; milk.

FORSAN LUNCH

MONDAY — Ravioli; cheese wedge; green beans; salad; cinnamon crispies; pears; milk.

TUESDAY — Chili and beans; corn; salad; peach cobbler; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; french fries; salad; pickles; onions; brownies; applesauce; milk.

THURSDAY — Hot ham and cheese sandwich; potato chips; salad; fruit pies; milk.

FRIDAY — Chicken strips; gravy; whipped potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; butter; jello with fruit; milk.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cereal with fruit; toast; milk.

TUESDAY — Egg sandwich; sausage; fruit; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pancakes; ham; syrup; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Biscuit with sausage; gravy; fruit; milk.

FRIDAY — Cinnamon toast; peanuts; milk; juice.

COAHOMA LUNCH

MONDAY — Chicken tender with gravy;

mashed potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; fruit; milk.

TUESDAY — Chili with beans; corn; salad; fruit; crackers; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken; gravy; creamed potatoes; blackeyed peas; finger rolls; fruit; milk.

THURSDAY — Tacos; cheese; salad; red beans; apricot cobbler; corn bread; milk.

FRIDAY — Pizza; french fries; macaroni salad; fruit; milk.

SANDS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.

TUESDAY — Donut; fruit; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cereal; milk; cheese sticks; juice.

THURSDAY — French toast; bacon; juice; milk.

FRIDAY — Sausage patties with gravy; biscuit; juice; milk.

SANDS LUNCH

MONDAY — Hamburger; lettuce; tomato; french fries; cake; milk or tea.

TUESDAY — Fajitas burrito; salad; ranch style beans; fruit; milk or tea.

WEDNESDAY — Beef and cheese enchiladas; pinto beans; salad; corn bread; pudding; milk or tea.

THURSDAY — Country fried steak; gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; pears; hot rolls; milk or tea.

FRIDAY — Fiestada; buttered corn; mixed salad; cookies; fruit; milk or tea.

STANTON BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cinnamon toast; juice; milk.

TUESDAY — Honey cup; biscuit; butter; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Buttered rice; toast; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Sausage; eggs; toast; juice; milk.

FRIDAY — French toast; syrup; juice; milk.

STANTON LUNCH

MONDAY — Hamburger steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; English peas; spiced fruit; hot rolls; milk.

TUESDAY — Burritos; oven fried potatoes; mixed vegetables; fruit cobbler; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Beef and cheese enchiladas; pinto beans; vegetable salad; hot gingerbread; corn bread; milk.

THURSDAY — Pigs in a blanket; creamed potatoes; okra gumbo; banana pudding; milk.

FRIDAY — Meatballs and spaghetti; blackeyed peas; fried okra; jello; corn bread; milk.

Public records

11TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

Lawana S. Anderson and Jay B. Anderson — final decree of divorce.

Larry Don Hass and Jamie Dawn Hass — decree of divorce.

John Deury Bryans and Cathy Ann Bryans — final decree of divorce.

Pollard Chevrolet Company, doing business as Pollard Chevrolet, Buick, Cadillac, Inc. vs. Williams-Shroyer Motor Company, Inc. judgment for plaintiff.

Ackerly Oil Company, Inc., doing business as Trio Fuels vs. The Schick Drilling Co., Inc. — judgment for plaintiff.

Neomia Rice vs. Director, State Employees Workers' Compensation Division, State of Texas — judgment for defendant.

Nancy Lee Twining Brooks and Jay L. Brooks — decree of divorce.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Stork club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

Born to Daniel and Stacey Freshour, 711 Johnson, a son, Kacey Ryan, on Nov. 17, 1990 at 7:36 a.m., weighing 8 pounds, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Jim and Beth Freshour, Big Spring; Duane and Debbie Sanders, Big Spring; and Richard and Cindy Walling, Midland.

Born to Tim and Tammy Tate, Tarzan, a son, Carver William, on Nov. 15, 1990 at 1:30 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox and Dr. Porter. Grandparents are T.E. and Wanda Nelson, Brownwood; and Newell and Frances Tate, Tarzan. Carver is the baby brother of Cooper, 8, and Colter, 6.

Born to Kenneth Don and Suzanne Smith, a daughter, Kendra Sue, on Nov. 15, 1990 at 9:15 a.m., weighing 9 1/2 pounds, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Smith, Lamesa; and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Majellan, Lamesa. Kendra is the baby sister of David, 12, Timothy, 11, and Summer, 4.

Born to Denise and Roger Coates, a daughter, Kelsey Clark, at Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital, on Oct. 23, 1990 at 5:50 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces, delivered by Dr. Harris. Grandparents are Clovie Shirey, and Roselle Coates, both of Big Spring; and Bill Johnson, Baird. Kelsey is the baby sister of Brent, 7.

Born to Michael Lloyd Matthews, 22, 538 Westover, and Cindy Rene Clifton, same.

Robert Eugene Menges, 37, HC 76 Box 142 M, and Lisa Kay Walker, 26, 3609 Caldera No. 181.

John Charles Hope, 45, Box 2447, and Brenda Krueger, 28, San Angelo.

William Ray Wood, 25, 3304 West Hwy. 80, and Pamela Jane Allen, 37, same.

Gary Lynn Nelson, 29, 3900 Parkway, and Norma Earline Sawyers, same.

Roger Earl Stapp, 23, SC Rt. Box 52, and Lorie Vashen Park, 19, 903 W. 14th.

Robert Nelson Langill, 32, Lubbock, and Jean M. Tardiff, 35, same.

Yolanda Saldana vs. Simon Antonio Saldana, divorce.

Cynthia Ruth Hopper vs. Tommy Paul Hopper, divorce.

Western Container Corp. vs. The Erwin

Weller Company, contract.

Commercial Credit Corp. vs. Andrew Ray Christian, contract.

Shelly Massey vs. Glenn William Massey, divorce.

Janice J. Shaw vs. Hugh W. Shaw, divorce.

National Union Fire Ins. Co. vs. Ermenia Chavez, workman's compensation.

Karyn Alexander vs. Jerry Alexander, divorce.

The State of Texas vs. Gary Lee Scott, other; seizure of contraband.

The State of Texas vs. Juan A. Morelion, other; seizure of contraband.

Avel Galan vs. Christina Maria Galan, divorce.

Cheng-Hsiung Tseng vs. Chen Tsai-Lung Tseng, divorce.

Pearl Vonita Harvey vs. Weldon Eugene Allen and Price Construction, Inc., auto personal injury.

IN THE SPIRIT OF GIVING

Big Spring Christmas in April would like to thank the following clubs and organizations for giving of their time and efforts in 1990 projects.

- Trinity Baptist Church
- Tom & Son's
- Fire Fighters
- Hillcrest Baptist Church
- Evening Lions
- Bob's Custom Woodwork
- First Baptist Church
- Big Spring Herald
- Fina
- TU Electric
- Optimists Club
- VA Volunteer Services
- Church of the Nazarene
- Camp Facilities Dept.
- Federal Prison
- College Baptist Church
- Texaco
- Southwestern Bell
- Downtown Lions
- BSJWC
- Jaycee's
- Mormon Church
- Lioness Club
- St. Paul Lutheran Church

NOW IS THE TIME OF GIVING FOR 1991

Big Spring Christmas in April needs funds for materials and supplies. We need clubs, civic groups, church groups or individuals to hold fund raises to help purchase these materials and supplies. 100% of all money raised stays in Big Spring to help Big Spring's elderly, poor and needy handicapped people.

"Once upon a time I climbed ladders, scraped wallpaper and helped my husband paint walls. At 76 years of age, I have to stay off the ladders now ... Along comes Christmas in April like a miracle. The hole in my wall is plastered, storm door repaired, I'm given a new hot water tank, the hall is painted and an azalea is planted in my front yard by smiling young people. You could feel the vibrations of love from everyone who came to help."

— Victoria Eberhardt
Christmas in April recipient

Big Spring Christmas in April, Executive Director
P.O. Box 2179
Big Spring, TX 7971-2179

I support Christmas in April. Enclosed is my tax deductible gift to buy materials and supplies to repair the homes of our city's elderly poor and elderly, needy handicapped.

- () \$15.00
- () \$25.00
- () \$50.00
- () \$100.00
- () \$250.00
- () \$1,000 average (Home Repair Sponsor)
- () \$_____ Other
- () I would like to volunteer my time to help repair a home.

The date of this effort is April 27, 1991

(Please Print)
Name _____ Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Christmas in April Phone Number: 915-263-7746

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Just in Time For Christmas!
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MONDAY-FRIDAY



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JANICE SHAW

The Living Christmas Tree



Christmas—A Time for Miracles

First United Methodist Church
December 1, 2, 1990
7:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary

Tickets available in church office (Free) Limited Seating Nursery available

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On the money

Good news for Wall St.

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Heading into the final weeks of 1990, students of financial history have some encouraging words to offer savers and investors hoping for better times ahead.

If past patterns in American politics and economics are any guide, these analysts say, the health of the stock market — and of stock-related investments in places like mutual funds, variable annuities and employer-sponsored savings plans — could improve noticeably in 1991.

The force from which stocks could stand to benefit: The approach of the presidential election in 1992.

In the words of Yale Hirsch, who documented the "political stock market cycle" years ago in his annual Stock Trader's Almanac: "Each president of the United States must face political realities every four years if he wants to stay in the White House, or at least keep his party in power."

By implication, that suggests that President Bush, and incumbents of both parties in Congress, will work increasing hard to pull the economy and the markets out of their slumps as the elections draw closer.

In a similar vein, say analysts at the investment management firm of Wright Investors' Service, "It won't be long before the political machines begin gearing up for the 1992 presidential election."

Assuming that a recession has indeed taken hold in recent months, Wright asserts, "one should expect to see the Bush administration exerting increasing pressure on the Federal Reserve to lower interest rates."

Although the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials hit a new high as recently as early summer of this year, most broader gauges of stock price trends have been falling since September or October of 1989.

Over that span, for example, the Value Line geometric average of 1,651 stocks has dropped about 35 percent.

If that eventually defines a phenomenon that goes into the record books as the 1989-90 bear market, analysts say, it would be no historical anomaly.

In fact, it would be a pretty fair match for the last three big bear markets — 1981-82, 1973-74, and 1969-70 — all of which occurred in the first two years following a presidential election.

The ensuing pre-election years of 1983, 1975, and 1971, witnessed gains of 10 percent to 32 percent, using Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index as a gauge.

In theory at least, each administration tends to take painful economic policy actions early in the span between elections. That way, there is time to forget the pain of a slump, and to begin seeing its beneficial after-effects, by the time the voters go to the polls again.

Few politicians ever acknowledge acting on such seemingly cold-blooded motives — even though many economists argue that recessions are inevitable at least once in a while, providing a process of purging and renewal that is hard to accomplish any other way.

Neither economics nor politics is ever neat and tidy enough to allow such matters to be managed in detail.

In addition, there have been signs lately that past patterns may be changing. In the last post-election period of 1985 and 1986, stocks rose sharply instead of undergoing their usual setback.

Then, in the supposedly bullish pre-election year of 1987 came a market crash.

Such twists and turns make it patently risky to base investment decisions entirely on a single indicator such as the political cycle.

Still, as Hirsch wrote in his almanac, "Our quadrennial elections of presidents unequivocally affect the economy and the stock market, just as the moon affects the tides."

VA nurses approve of scheduling change

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

Shirley Nichols, a registered nurse at the Big Spring VA Medical Center, said she enjoys her new schedule.

"I work 12-hour shifts on weekends, and two eight-hour tours during the week," she said. "That's the way I wanted it."

The nurses have recently been relieved of a problem that once plagued them — variable schedules and constantly-changing

shifts. Nichols said the new policy is "much better."

Cynthia Griffin, assistant chief of nurses, said the schedule-fixing was only recently authorized by Congress.

"They just gave us authorization to... eliminate rotation of tours for (registered nurses). Now they decide what they want and keep that. They can plan their schedules, and know what it will be every week."

Griffin said having a regular

schedule allows nurses to establish permanent sleeping patterns, a factor which may improve their work.

"I personally like the change," Nichols said. "Some girls say they can't get into any kind of pattern when it's always changing."

With a flexible schedule, Nichols said, "I can do all the things that are important to me."

"I just got back from a fishing trip with my husband," Nichols said. "I can do things like that now."

My husband works weekends, so they don't mean anything to us."

Griffin said the flexible shifts can help accommodate new mothers, students and those in similar situations.

"We are trying to lend some flexibility to people's lives," Griffin said. "The idea is to accommodate the registered nurse as much as possible."

The hospital, like most, has had difficulty finding registered nurses to fill positions. Variable schedules

were one reason, Griffin said.

"Now we're trying to say, 'What is your lifestyle?' and trying to accommodate that," she said. "If they need weekend (work) so they can go to school all week, something like that... we'll try to schedule around that."

However, Griffin concedes, "We still have a few openings."

"There just aren't enough (registered nurses)." "I hope this will attract more nurses," Nichols said.



Good times for them

MENDON, Mass. — Repo men Robert, left, and Brian Bethel pose on a fleet of repossessed boats at Certified Sales here recently. With the economy on the slide, business is boom for repo men and auctioneers.

Bankers tighter on loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bankers are getting increasingly cautious about making loans, particularly to commercial real estate developers but also to other corporate borrowers and home buyers, a Federal Reserve Board survey finds.

Compared with a similar poll three months earlier, the latest survey "generally painted a picture of increased credit restraint, with agencies and branches of foreign banks reporting more tightening than domestic banks," the central bank said Monday.

"The pullback was least evident in consumer and home mortgage lending and was clearest in commercial real estate lending, a category for which a large majority of respondents continued to raise their credit standards," it said.

The October survey of senior loan officers at 60 large banks comes as Bush administration officials are showing growing concern that a shortage of credit is deepening the economic downturn.

Financial institutions and some borrowers have complained for months that bank and savings and loan examiners have overreacted to the thrift crisis by discouraging even sound loans. The regulators, however, say they are only urging prudence in response to the weaker economy.

President Bush met with top administration officials on the situation last week. Chief of staff John Sununu, Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher and budget director Richard Darman reportedly said the examiners should ease up, while Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan argued that the closer scrutiny of lending is appropriate.

"There perhaps have been some regulators that have been overzealous at times," said Michael Boskin, Bush's chief economic adviser.

"We need to make sure they are prudent and do enforce the safety requirements... but I think it is the case that some, seeing the S&L situation, have perhaps inadvertently... BANKERS page 2-D

Oil/gas

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS HOWARD COUNTY

No. 1 Fryar, Shroyer Fld, 11,000-ft proj TD, 10 NW Big Spring, 160-ac unit T&PRR Sur Blk 3 Sec 27, Blair Exploration, Midland, oprtr.

No. 5 & No. 7 H.R. Clay, Howard-Glasscock Fld, 3,350-ft proj TD (2 wells), 3 ESE Forsan d W&NRR Sur Blk 29 Sec 138, Conoco, Midland, oprtr.

No. 1 H.B. Clay Estate — 126, Howard-Glasscock Fld, 8,500-ft proj TD, 3 E Forsan, W&NRR Sur Blk 29 Sec 126, Mobil Producing, Midland, oprtr.

MARTIN COUNTY

No. 1 Guy "R," Spraberry Trnd, 9,750-ft proj TD, 16 SW Tarzan, G&MMB&ARR Sur Blk 39 Sec 4, Parker & Parsley Ltd., Midland, oprtr.

No. 1 Guy "R," Spraberry Trnd, 9,600-ft proj TD, 10 SW Tarzan, G&MMB&ARR Sur Blk 38 Sec 1, Parker & Parsley Ltd., Midland, oprtr.

No. 1 Curtis "B" and "D," Spraberry Trnd, 9,750-ft proj TD (2 wells), 9.5 W Tarzan, LaSalle School Land Lg 322, Parker & Parsley, Midland, oprtr.

MITCHELL COUNTY

No. 3 Curtis "A," Spraberry Trnd, 9,750-ft proj TD, 10 W Tarzan, LaSalle School Land Lg 322, Parker & Parsley, Midland, oprtr.

No. 9 & 10 Glass "C," Spraberry Trnd, 9,400-ft proj TD (2 wells), 15 NW Stanton, T&PRR Sur Blk 38 Sec 8, Adobe Resources, Midland, oprtr.

No. 3 Glass "F" & "G," Spraberry Trnd, 9,400 & 9,600-ft proj TDs (2 wells), 16 NW Stanton, T&PRR Sur Blk 38 Sec 8, Adobe Resources, Midland, oprtr.

NO. 40, 41, 42 & 43 W.W. Watson

East Howard-Iatan Fld, 3,300-ft proj TD (4 wells), 9.5 SW Westbrook, T&PRR Sur Blk 29 Sec 20, Anadarko Petroleum, Midland, oprtr.

No. 5 McKenney, East Howard-Iatan Fld, 3,300-ft proj TD, 9.5 SW Westbrook, T&PRR Sur Blk 29 Sec 29, Anadarko Petroleum, Midland, oprtr.



Pressure job

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Assembly operator Jackie Brady knows the meaning of "stress on the job" as she injects 10 pounds of air pressure per-square-inch into Kodak Weekend 35 water-resistant camera cases at the Kodak Apparatus Division here recently.

Food vendor faces bid-rigging charge

HOUSTON (AP) — Federal authorities have accused the bid manager of a wholesale food supplier of conspiring to rig purchasing contracts with school districts in 10 Southeast Texas counties.

Joseph M. Mobley, 47, a 22-year employee of Sysco Food Service Inc., faces one count of rigging bids under terms of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Authorities say that from late 1986 to May 1990, Mobley and other unnamed suspects conspired to rig bids for wholesale grocery contracts in Brazoria, Brazos, Chambers, Fort Bend, Galveston, Harris, Matagorda, Montgomery, Walker and Waller counties.

Sysco Food Service Inc. is a 665-employee subsidiary of Houston-based Sysco Corp., the nation's largest wholesale food supplier.

Mobley has yet to enter a plea in the case. He was named in a criminal information, a charge that results from negotiations between prosecutors and an attorney for the accused.

The criminal information, which is similar to an indictment, also alleges that Mobley and his co-conspirators worked together

before submitting bids to determine ahead of time who would win the food contracts.

Alan Pason, chief of the Dallas office of the Justice Department's antitrust division, would not specify on Tuesday which school districts or how many are believed to be involved. He also declined to say how much money was involved in the alleged conspiracy.

The case against Mobley resulted from an inquiry by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's inspector general, Pason said, adding that the others are expected to be charged as the investigation continues.

The USDA is investigating because the agency provided "a substantial portion of the funding" used to buy wholesale grocery products through its child nutrition programs.

"If (bid-rigging) is in fact the case, someone was paying for it — and that would be us," said Norman Cunningham, assistant superintendent for purchasing at the Cypress-Fairbanks Independent School District. "We all have suffered from that deviation of good business ethics."

Gift list cost more than a song

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — If you're singing the blues about the cost of Christmas presents, be thankful your true love isn't asking for the complete catalog of gifts in "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

J. Patrick Bradley, that literal-minded chief economist at Provident National Bank, has once again toted up the sales slip for the items listed in the old carol, from a partridge in a pear tree to twelve drummers drumming.

This year's total: \$15,231.72. That means the Christmas Price Index (CPI) was up 4.34 percent from last year.

That's a slower inflation rate than the government's Consumer Price Index, up 6.3 percent in the same period.

Five gold rings fell in price, from \$750 to \$600, and the nursery Bradley checks every year had a half-price sale on pear trees, just \$12.48 this year.

So who's to blame for the higher index?

Those nine ladies dancing and ten lords-a-leaping don't come cheap. Bradley checked with the Philadelphia Dance Company and found a performance by the ladies would cost \$2,417.90, up from \$2,084.40; ten leaping lords would run you \$2,686.56, up from \$2,316.

Eleven pipers piping cost \$42.12 more this year, or \$947.70; 12 drummers drumming can be had for \$1,026.68, up \$45.63.

And those eight maids-a-milking are still a minimum-wage bargain at \$30.40 for an hour's work, up \$3.60.

Everything else held steady. Swans continue to be the biggest strain on the credit-card limit at \$1,000 a pop, or \$7,000 for all seven.

"We have been tracking these prices since 1984, as a way of getting ourselves into the Christmas... LIST page 2-D

Former shop teacher turns hobby into big business

HOLLAND, Mich. (AP) — Gerrard W. Haworth was a high school shop instructor with a hobby shop on the side when he was turned down for a bank loan to start a wood products business.

That was in 1948. It was probably one of the few setbacks Haworth encountered in his business venture. And even that one was temporary; his parents wound up lending him the \$10,000 needed to get started.

Today, Haworth Inc. is a global office furniture company with worldwide sales that approached \$550 million in 1989, 4,200 employees and 370 dealers.

"Sometimes I have to pinch myself to realize how far we've come," said the spry 79-year-old Haworth, who remains the company's chairman. "It all started as a little hobby shop on the side; I bought a few tools and started building this and that in my spare time."

Among his spare-time projects was a request from a Philadelphia client to build wood dividers for an office — a new concept at the time,

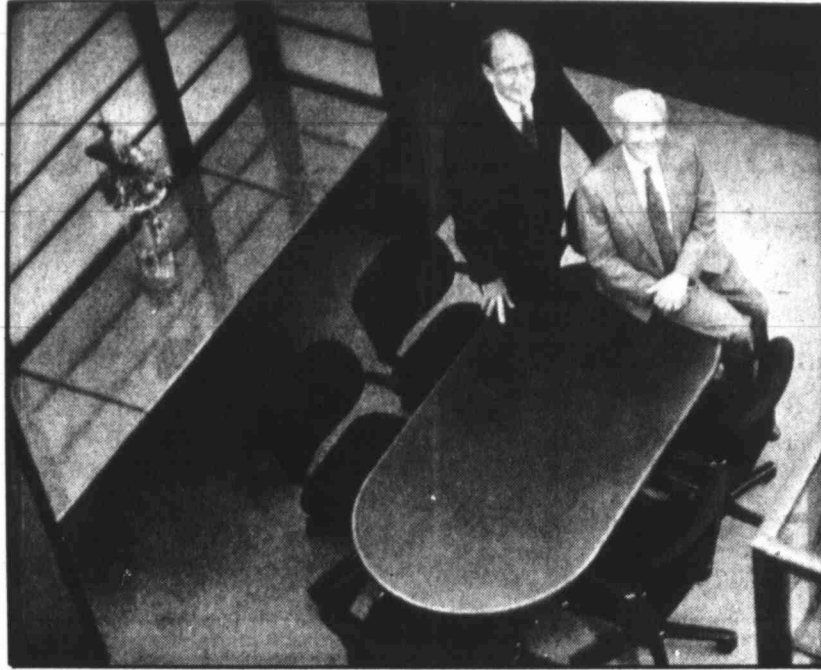
and one that has revolutionized the layout of offices around the country.

Office partitions were the focus of Haworth's business until 1975, when he sold the \$10 million business, Modern Products Inc., and son Richard helped transform the family company into a full-line office furniture supplier.

From 1978-88, the company grew at more than twice the industry's rate, with sales increasing annually, anywhere from 20 percent to 60 percent.

"A few years before my father died, I took him to this 600,000-square-foot building we had built here and he took it all in and said, 'Gerry, why do you want to get so big?'" the elder Haworth recalled. "I said, 'Dad, I don't know how to control it.'"

Indeed, growth at Haworth has been practically uncontrollable since 1976, when the company introduced a pre-wired office panel. It further revolutionized office design by eliminating the need for new electrical wiring or extension cords every time an office was



HOLLAND, Mich. — Gerrard W. Haworth, sitting, quit his job as a high school shop teacher in 1948 to pursue a business building display cases for stores. Today, at age 79, he is chairman of a \$550 million of office furniture company. Standing is his son Richard Haworth, president of the company.

created or altered.

"The electrified panel put them on the map. People went nuts for it," said Alan Zimmerman, president of Radley Resources, a Westfield, N.J., marketing and consulting firm. "To start from nothing and suddenly have a half-billion-dollar company is incredible."

Despite its success, Haworth kept a relatively low profile in the industry until five years ago, when it accused industry leader Steelcase Inc. of Grand Rapids of stealing the technology for the patented panel.

After a prolonged court fight, Haworth won. The two sides now are negotiating what Haworth is owed, and analysts say the figure may be in the tens of millions.

And like the company that bears his name, the elder Haworth says he has no plans to slow down.

"When people ask, 'Gerry, why don't you hang it up?' I laugh. I started this business as a hobby, why shouldn't I continue it as a hobby?" said Haworth, who traded his teaching job at the local high school for a chance to start a

business and better support his wife and four children.

He remains keenly interested in the education field. He recently donated \$5 million for a new business college at his alma mater, Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. The building, which will open in January, will be called the Haworth College of Business.

A mild-mannered man with an easy smile that shaves at least 10 years off his age, Haworth has a paternalistic quality and commands respect as he addresses new employees — called "members" — at the start of a two-week orientation at the company's headquarters.

One of the first to arrive for the 7:30 a.m. session, Haworth makes sure the groggy-eyed trainees are well-acquainted with the "Haworth Creed." The customer comes first.

"You are the ones on the front line. The first impressions you make with the customers are the lasting ones," Haworth said.

He speaks for just a few minutes before giving the floor to his son, who closely resembles his father in appearance and personality.



Stalin
OSAKA, Japan — Customs officials inspect a "Stalin," one of two Soviet-made limousines used exclusively by the late Soviet leader Joseph Stalin in the 1940s, on its arrival at Osaka airport last Tuesday. The convertible, bought by an Osaka import car dealer for around \$11.5 million, is now for sale at a reported price of more than \$15.4 million.

Thirty states face budget deficits

BOSTON (AP) — At least 30 states from coast to coast face budget deficits, further proof the nation is in a recession, a newspaper reported today.

The deficits range from \$1 billion each in New York and California to \$42 million in Tennessee, according to studies by the National Association of State Budget Officers and *The Boston Globe*.

"It's unusual to have this many states in trouble when we're really just going into a recession," Jerry Miller, head of the state budget group, told the *Globe*. "The last time things were this bad, in 1982-83, we were already in a recession."

Deficits were reported from California to Florida and Maine. The surveys concluded that the faltering national economy has dampened business output, leading to a falloff in revenues from state business taxes.

"Corporate taxes are the most volatile and have fallen the greatest," said George Leung, head of state ratings at Moody's Investors Service.

Recession fears have put the brakes on much retail spending too, he said. "Studies show consumer confidence has dropped to record lows."

The less consumers spend, the

"Studies show consumer confidence has dropped to record lows."

George Leung executive at Moody's Investors Service

more businesses are likely to lay off workers. State governments also have trimmed their payrolls. In Massachusetts, for example, up to 10,000 part- and full-time state jobs have been eliminated in the past two years.

The surveys found that job losses are adding to state spending, as unemployed workers sign up for state benefits and more families join the welfare rolls.

Layoffs also have depressed states' third major source of revenue: personal income taxes.

Indications of economic hard times were papered over in some states to shield officeholders running for re-election, according to Hal Hovey, editor of *State Budget and Tax News*.

Hovey said that in Maine, for example, state officials falsely reassured voters that depressed revenues would increase after the

election.

Similarly, Michigan budget officials predicted spending on Medicaid would drop, Hovey said, "when everyone else expects it to go up 10 to 20 percent."

Miller agreed that "a number of states were not totally candid until after the election."

The federal government last year began requiring states to pay for expanded coverage for victims of catastrophic illness, nursing home residents and pregnant women.

"Just the new mandates in Medicaid cost more than the total revenue growth in a number of states, including New York, Rhode Island and Massachusetts," Miller said.

Even many states where budgets remain balanced are worried.

"This year we're right on target, but it's looking like we may have slowed revenue growth so things will be pretty tight next year," said John Gasparith, New Mexico's budget director.

Hovey said taxes could go up in the New England states

Uneasy retailers begin holiday season

NEW YORK (AP) — Shoppers lined up early, some of them in the rain, for Friday's unofficial start of the Christmas shopping season, which retailers are viewing uneasily amid the troubled economy and the Gulf crisis.

"There are three things you can count on: death, taxes and a big day after Thanksgiving," said Steve Podalsky, manager of the Marshall's department store at Sawgrass Mills, a discount shopping mall in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Podalsky said the newness of the mall, which opened in October, and the appeal of discount shopping have gotten the store off to a start "beyond our expectations. It's as if there's nothing wrong with the economy."

But most retailers don't expect business to boom, not with the flagging economy and the Middle East crisis. Many shoppers are expected to browse, not buy, this weekend.

Phil Sawyer, manager of a J.C. Penney branch in Richmond, Va., predicted sales would slack off after a burst of buying today, similar to the business his store had during a previous economic slowdown.

Wanda McNamara of New Cumberland, Pa., said today she has not been personally threatened with layoffs or loss of income. Still, she is taking the recession talk

"There are three things you can count on: death, taxes and a big day after Thanksgiving."

Steve Podalsky manager of the Fla. department store

seriously and this shopping season will be different for her.

"I'm watching my dollars," she said this morning while waiting for Boscov's Department Store to open in Harrisburg, Pa. "I'm more careful, more selective. I'm looking for sales. I'm cutting down on the Christmas list. I don't want to overcharge too much."

Stores generally make half their annual profits during the Christmas season. The Thanksgiving weekend isn't quite as crucial for retailers as it once was, though.

Shoppers setting out after getting their fill of turkey and football games used to give retailers their biggest three-day take and set the tone for the rest of the Christmas period. But in recent years, as more women joined the workforce, consumers have been shopping later and later.

Now, the last 10 days before Christmas matter most — though Thanksgiving weekend sales help determine retailers' strategy for the rest of the season.

Retailers' biggest hope this

season is to avoid the steep markdowns that decimated earnings last Christmas. Many companies competing with the department stores owned by Campeau Corp. had to slash prices after Campeau's units, in a futile attempt at staying out of bankruptcy court, took heavy markdowns to bring in sales.

Christmas 1989 devastated some retailers, most notably R.H. Macy & Co., which was among those forced to take markdowns and ended up with a \$39 million loss in the second quarter of its fiscal year.

Analysts believe there will be some markdowns this year, but just how severe the price cuts will be depends on how the season progresses.

Edward Johnson, an analyst with Prescott Ball & Turben, said stores began taking markdowns a few weeks ago, but "they're still not as bad as they were last year."

If this weekend goes poorly, Johnson said, retailers may begin their markdowns early in hopes of increasing sales.

List

Continued from page 1-D

spirit," Bradley said. "Many of our clients look forward to reading about it. Plus, it shows that we practitioners of the dismal science have a sense of humor."

The complete list, with prices:

- One partridge in a pear tree, \$27.48. (Partridge, \$15; pear tree, \$12.48.)
- Two turtle doves, \$50.
- Three French hens, \$15.
- Four calling birds, \$280.
- Five gold rings, \$600.
- Six geese-a-laying, \$150.
- Seven swans-a-swimming, \$7,000.
- Eight maids-a-milking, \$30.40.
- Nine ladies dancing, \$2,417.90.
- Ten lords-a-leaping, \$2,686.56.
- Eleven pipers piping, \$947.70.
- Twelve drummers drumming, \$1,026.68.

Bankers

Continued from page 1-D

overreacted," Boskin said when asked about Monday's survey at a National Press Club lunch.

He added that some banks have been forced to make fewer loans in response to stricter capital standards taking effect Jan. 1 under an international accord.

Banks that cannot raise additional capital have little choice but to restrict the number of new loans they make while they build their capital gradually by retaining earnings.

Nearly two-thirds of the respondents in the Fed poll reported tightening lending

standards for commercial real estate loans, while almost half of the respondents had tightened lending standards for non-real estate commercial and industrial loans to large corporations.

They most often cited "a deterioration in the economic outlook" and "problems specific to individual industries" for the greater restraint, the report said. About one-fifth of the banks surveyed said their capital position restricted new lending, while two-thirds said it had no effect.

"Home mortgage lending remained relatively favored," the

Federal Reserve said. But it noted that more U.S. banks, particularly in the Northeast, are reporting tighter standards even for those loans.

About one in four of the banks said they were either requiring a higher down payment on home mortgages or had raised the household income needed to qualify for a loan.

"In sum, the results of this lending practices survey suggest that a deterioration in the general economic outlook since summer has prompted a sizable share of domestic respondents to tighten credit standards more," the central bank said.

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THE Daily Crossword by Virginia L. Yates

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- 5 Mid-morning?
- 10 Savoir-faire
- 14 Strong as
- 15 Hi on Hilo
- 16 Confident
- 17 Puff
- 18 Armet part
- 19 Town on the Thames
- 20 In
- 22 Bio fact
- 24 G-man
- 26 Flip
- 27 Pinpoint
- 31 Chalk talk
- 35 Blue-pencil
- 36 Comfy
- 38 Dawn
- 39 Chong
- 39 Cutting
- 40 Corday's victim
- 41 Berra
- 42 Gr. letter
- 43 Fuzzed
- 44 Toughie
- 45 Millinery item
- 47 Base for a typist
- 49 Whirl
- 51 Brail or vang
- 52 Out of the woods
- 56 Plain
- 60 Give — on the back
- 61 Skylit halls
- 63 Inter —
- 64 Red deer
- 65 Actress Palmer
- 66 Autocut
- 67 Confederate
- 68 Scoff
- 69 Take home

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YEAR-END CLEARANCE

CAR & TRUCK...

We are overstocked with clean low mileage vans/cars & trucks.

- 1990 FORD THUNDERBIRD — White with red velour, fully loaded with only 26,000 miles. **\$12,995**
- 1990 FORD F150 XLT LARIAT — Black/silver tutone, fully loaded, local one owner with 4,000 miles. **\$12,995**
- 1990 GRAND WAGONER LIMITED 4X4 — White with beige leather, one owner with only 2,200 miles. **\$20,995**
- 1989 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT — Red with bucket seats, V-6, loaded, local one owner with 22,000 miles. **\$9,995**
- 1989 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT — White/brown tutone, cloth, 302 EFI, fully loaded one owner with 13,000 miles. **\$12,995**
- 1989 FORD THUNDERBIRD — White with blue velour, fully loaded with 35,000 miles. **\$9,995**
- 1989 FORD F150 SUPERCAB CUSTOM — Tan, 302 EFI, butane system, 42,000 miles, new tires. **\$8,995**
- 1989 FORD MARK III CONVERSION VAN — Blue/silver, loaded, 302 EFI, extra clean, local one owner with 25,000 miles. **\$16,995**
- 1989 FORD PREMIER CONVERSION VAN — Rose/silver, TV/VCR, 302 EFI, fully loaded, locally owned with 17,000 miles. **\$16,995**
- 1989 HONDA CIVIC LX 4-DR. — Dark blue, 5 speed, loaded, local one owner with 37,000 miles. **\$8,995**
- 1989 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT — Cabernet red with matching captains chairs, 351, fully loaded with 26,000 miles. **\$13,995**
- 1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS — Dark red, extra clean, loaded, one owner with 29,000 miles. **\$9,995**
- 1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR CARTIER EDITION — Tutone silver, gray leather, fully loaded with only 44,000 miles. **\$13,995**
- 1988 MERCURY SABLE L.S. STATION WAGON — Clearcoat gray, gray leather, local one owner. **\$7,995**
- 1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. — Dark red with red velour, fully loaded, local one owner with 44,000 miles. **\$11,495**
- 1987 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 ROYALE BROUGHAM 4-DR. — White with gray velour, fully loaded with only 39,000 miles. **\$9,995**
- 1987 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. 4-DR. — Tutone tan, fully loaded, local one owner. **\$8,995**
- 1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM 2-DR. — Blue/white top, 40,000 miles. **\$6,995**
- 1986 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT — Black with red cloth, fully loaded, local one owner with 55,000 miles. **\$8,995**
- 1986 FORD F150 CUSTOM — Blue, V-8, automatic, air, extra clean. **\$5,995**
- 1986 FORD BRONCO XLT LARIAT 4X4 — White, loaded, extra clean locally owned. **\$8,995**
- 1986 CHEVROLET C-10 SILVERADO 4X4 — Silver/black tutone, fully loaded, extra clean, 65,000 miles. **\$7,495**
- 1985 TOYOTA MARK III CONVERSION VAN — Red with custom stripping, extra clean, local one owner. **\$5,995**
- 1985 CHEVROLET EXTENDED CAB — Yellow/tan, new motor, extra clean with new tires. **\$4,995**
- 1985 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN SILVERADO — Blue, one owner, fully loaded with 68,000 miles. **\$7,995**
- 1985 MERCURY COUGAR — Black/silver tutone, fully loaded, one owner. **\$5,995**
- 1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS — Gray with matching leather, fully loaded with 60,000 miles. **\$6,995**
- 1984 NISSAN SENTRA STATION WAGON — Red, local one owner with only 41,000 miles. **\$3,995**
- 1984 NISSAN 200 SX — Blue with matching cloth, automatic, extra clean with 61,000 miles. **\$5,495**

BOB BROCK FORD

BIG SPRING TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267 7424

- 1990 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved. 11/24/90
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**
- 9 SA monkey
- 10 Fly
- 11 Wheels
- 12 Gloat
- 13 Athens' state: abbr.
- 21 Domestic
- 23 Make out
- 25 "Over There" composer
- 27 Cook up
- 28 D-Day beach
- 29 Rate
- 30 Direction
- 32 Jagged
- 33 Evasive
- 34 Some are apparent
- 37 City kingpin
- 40 Spar and spinel
- 41 Part of a span
- 43 Willingly
- 44 Gourd
- 46 Sitting — (in a good position)
- 48 Goat coat
- 50 Admit
- 52 Funny
- 53 syllables
- 53 Girasol
- 54 Soil
- 55 Perry's creator
- 57 Noted lioness
- 58 Palterer
- 59 Story
- 62 — de France

Business Opp. 150

DISNEY TOYS

National company now interviewing qualified individuals to distribute licensed Disney toys.

- * Ground floor opportunity
- * Test marketing completed
- * No selling required
- * Accounts furnished
- * All cash business
- * Ongoing company support
- * Disney, Dick Tracy, Little Mermaid, Simpsons, Turtles, etc.
- * \$16,700 minimum investment

If you have been seriously looking at other companies and programs, only to be repeatedly disappointed, you owe it to yourself to see what the **MAGICAL WORLD OF TOYS** has to offer. Minimum investment of \$16,700 required.

For More Information call 1 800 786 TOYS

MOBILIZATION REHABILITATION EXERCISE THERAPY SLENDERIZING TONING SYSTEMS

Ideal for Kinetic Activities to increase circulation, joint movement; range with motion and neuro-muscular reeducation.

Available NOW FOR HOME USE. Large manufacturer housing a close out liquidation sale. Regular price for these tables was \$3,995 now, \$1,795. Delivered and set-up.

See Dr. Bill T. Chrane
Chiropractic Health Center
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Big Spring, Tx 79720

Help Wanted 270

POSTAL JOBS \$11.41 \$14.90 /hr. For exam and application information call 1 800 999 9838 Ext TX 161, 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., 7 days.

APPLY NOW to operate firework stand in Big Spring area, from December 27 through January 1. Must be over 20. Make up to \$400. Call 1 800 364 0136 or 512 429 3808, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Help Wanted 270

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: (1)805 687 6000 Ext B-8423.

READERS BEWARE

Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880 or the Big Spring Herald Classified Dept.

FULL TIME position in sales. Must have high school diploma, spelling & grammar language skills a must. Prefer some computer knowledge and ability to work with public. 40 hour work week, friendly atmosphere, good benefits, paid holidays and vacation. Apply in person, Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owens St. CHRISTMAS IS just around the corner. Get yours at a 35% discount. Call now! 263 6695.

DISTRICT SALES Manager needed. Must work well with youths and adults, have neat/clean appearance, sales experience, dependable automobile with insurance and be career oriented. Growing company with potential for advancement, paid vacations, insurance, benefits, 40 hour work week includes some weekends, good working environment. Salary based on experience and qualifications. Apply in person at the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for RN/DON position. LTC experience desirable. Competitive pay, benefits. Contact Mrs. Rickard, Valley Fair Lodge, 1728 2634.

SELF MOTIVATED, hard working person for life and health insurance sales outside office. Call 263 1264 for an appointment.

THE CITY OF Big Spring is now accepting applications for the position of Correctional Officer Trainee. Responsible for maintaining the security, custody and correctional treatment of the inmates of an Adult Male Medium Security Correctional Facility. Qualified applicants must have a high school diploma or GED, be at least 18 years of age, no criminal history, be in good physical condition, ability to speak, understand and write Spanish is desirable. Applications will be accepted through Friday, November 30, 1990. For more detailed qualifications contact City Hall Personnel, 4th and Nolan, Big Spring, Texas, 915 263 8311. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer. This ad paid for by the Private Industry Council.

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly. Easy work at home. No experience needed. Call (205)835 2223, ext. 208. Open 24 hours.

Help Wanted 270

ELECTRONIC JOBS

No exp. nec.
\$14.50/hr
Call
219-736-1669 Ext.2016
7 days 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

CITY OF McCamey, (pop. 2400) is accepting applications for City Secretary. Requires supervision of ten personal and budgetary control. Degree or experience. Salary up to \$26,000.00 plus benefits and vehicle. Deadline December 17, 1990. Mail resume to: Mayor, Drawer R, McCamey, Texas 79752.

UNION JOBS. \$6.90 to \$21.35 \$12 fee. Your area. No experience necessary. 1 900 988 0678 ext. 2121.

THE CITY OF Big Spring is accepting applications for the position of Municipal Court Judge. Responsible for prosecuting and/or disposing of all municipal related offenses and complaints. For more detailed information and minimum qualified requirements, contact City Hall Personnel, 4th & Nolan, 263 8311. Applications will be accepted through Friday, November 30, 1990. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CITY OF Colorado City is accepting applications for City Manager. \$2,000,000 operating budget, 50-60 employees. City operated facilities include water and sewer, landfill, airport, cemetery, museums, civic center. Budget planning and control experience plus administrative skills or training required. Retirement, health insurance plans provided. Salary negotiable. Send resume to Mayor, Jim Baum, P.O. Box 912, Colorado City, TX 79512.

DRIVERS

Driver for tractor tank-trailer operation. Private carriage. Require:

- * DOT-qualified, Drug test
- * At least 25 years old
- * Clean MVR, no beard
- * 3-5 Years experience

Work out of Garden City. Start \$8.00/hr. Pd. holidays & vacation.

AMOCO PIPELINE COMPANY
John Houston
915-354-2604

WANTED: SALES Clerk, one year experience preferred. Apply at The Record Shop, 211 Main Street.

Help Wanted 270

HOME WORKERS wanted. Address/stuff 1000 envelopes for \$1,000 dollars. Call 317-290-7535. Free 24 hour recorded message.

\$50,000 A YEAR PLUS

We are expanding nationally and internationally, looking for 3 local people who would enjoy a non-stressful, relaxing and unique opportunity with lots of freedom!

ECO-SYSTEMS
P.O. Box 54001
Hurst, Texas 76054

Sales, BESTSELLER PAPERBACKS. You can make a fortune in a brand new proven market! 7 days, 1-800-473-4760.

Jobs Wanted 299

LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, light hauling. Free Estimates. Call 263 2401.

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, trim trees, clean storage sheds, odd jobs. Call 263 4672.

Loans 325

\$5,000 CREDIT CARD. Guaranteed! No deposit! Free \$80 certificate! Also no deposit Visa. No credit check! Rush for Christmas! 1 (800) 800 5246, anytime.

Auctions 505

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

Taxidermy 511

SAND SPRINGS Taxidermy. Deer mounts, pheasants, quail in glass domes. Exotics, tanning, 6 miles east Big Spring, 393 5259.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

AKC REGISTERED, Lhasa Apso, female puppy. \$250 or best offer. Great with kids. Call 263 5057.

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, Chihuahuas, Toy Poodles, Pekinese and Fox Terriers. USDA Licensed. 393 5259.

FOR SALE, full blood, snow white Samoyed puppies. 7 weeks old. Call 267 8982.

AKC REGISTERED Boxer puppies, 8 weeks old. 2 brown, 2 white. \$75. 394 4695.

Pet Grooming 515

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

Computer Supplies 519

IBM XT 640K, 1 floppy drive, mono monitor, 20mg hard drive, software, \$600. Upgrade from XP to 286AP starting at \$250. New 286 to 386 systems available. Call for prices, 263-7013.

Musical Instruments 529

BUY NOW for Christmas, Lowrie Micro-Genie Organ. \$400 or best offer. For more information, 267-3902.

Household Goods 531

FREEZER, RANGE, dearborn heater, hutch, table, chairs, sofa, rocker, refrigerator, coffee table, washer/dryer. 267 6558.

Garage Sale 535

INSIDE MOVING sale, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, 2403 Runnels. Priced for quick sale!!

Produce 536

STEPHENS PECANS from Comanche, Shoshoni, and Kiowa. \$1.50 and up retail, wholesale. 2601 Ann, 263 4819.

Misc. For Sale 537

HERE'S YOUR chance to win \$50 in Downtown Dollars! Enter the Dust Off Downtown Contest published in the Saturday Sport Special!!! Weekly drawings for \$50 in Downtown Dollars and a Grand Prize of \$1000 in Downtown Dollars. Enter Saturday only.

HAVE SOMETHING to sell for less than \$100? Put a "BIG 3 AD" in the Big Spring Herald Classified! Requirements: One item per ad, 15 words or less, 3 days for \$3.00! NO GARAGE SALES EMPLOYMENT OR COMMERCIAL. Come by and see Debby or Elizabeth!!

CHIMNEY SWEEPING, caps, repair, etc. Call 263 7015.

FIREWOOD FOR Sale, \$100 per cord, \$120 delivered. Apartment stacks \$20. \$25 delivered. Call 263 7291 after 6:00 p.m.

STAGECOACH GIFTS has moved to The Fun Shop, Moss Lake Road 120. Come see us!!

BUYING TV'S needing repair. Also lawnmowers and appliances. Call 263 5456.

BUSINESS CLOSED: have display counters, cash register, glass counters, etc. for sale. Call 1 728 3750 or 1 728 8674. Colorado City.

FREE PUPPIES, all shapes and sizes. Sleeper sofa, \$100. Call 267 6208.

Want To Buy 545

WANT TO buy good used washer, dryer and refrigerator. Call 263 2254.

Want To Buy 545

Wanted to buy, USED, medium size KILN. Call after 6:30 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends, 263 2743.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

COM SHOP HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Buy novelty phone, regular price, jack in stalled 1/2 price. 267 2423.

Houses For Sale 601

RENT TO Own, Nothing down, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, utility, \$265 month, 15 years. Also neat 2 bedroom at 1405 Benton, \$250 month, 15 years, 264 0159.

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED 3 large bedrooms, 2 bath brick home fireplace in family room. All electric with central heat and air and large closets. Double car garage. Landscaped yard includes in ground sprinkler system. Brand new roof. Mid 60's. 267 7570.

TWO BEDROOM possible 3, near schools, bath. New roof, Lenox heating, fireplace. 1809 Johnson, 267 2296 after 5:00.

L(O)O(K IDEAL...east side neighborhood of neat homes and good influences on family children. Short stroll to school and every convenience. Modern, spacious 3 bedroom brick, central air /heat, large family room with pleasant bay window view onto covered patio makes for dramatic furniture arrangements. This "find" priced only in \$20's. A bargain! Low move in costs. LaVerne Hull, 263 4549, Century 21, McDonald Realty, 263 7615.

BY OWNER, three bedroom, two bath, large fenced yard, garage workshop. Moss Elementary. 1 573 8048.

IN BEFORE CHRISTMAS nothing down, owner finance, on this especially nice 3 bedroom home with warm central heat and refrigerated air, neat kitchen with built in range and oven and pretty cabinets. Single garage, corner lot. Just \$500 in closing costs and move right in. Call Lila Estes, E.R.A.-Reeder, Realtor, 267 8266 or 267 6657.

OWNER FINANCE, \$500 down, \$250 month, 10 years, 21 acres in Forsan District in city limits. Shop, 2 bedroom house, needs work. 2205 Warren. 505 885 8836 before 9:00 or after 4:00.

Farms & Ranches 607

160 ACRE FARM. Highly improved at Ackerly. Austin Stone home 3,000 sq. ft. 24 hour recorded information. (512)329 2806. Touch tone 6 Owner /Agent, (512)261 4497.

160 ACRES near Ackerly. Call 354 2246.

CRP PROGRAM, 160 acres, Southwest of Ackerly, 131.5 acres in program at \$40. Call Bryan Adams (512)261 4497.

Out of Town Property 610

LAKE THOMAS, three bedroom, two bath with one bedroom, one bath house. South side. Borden schools. 1 573 8048.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

LOOK! 2100 SQUARE feet with four bedroom, jacuzzi, fireplace, island kitchen, patio door, refrigerated air and much more. Assumable loan. Call Alan, 263 1163 after 6:00 p.m.

MOVING, MUST sell, Fleetwood mobile home, 2 1/2, washer, stove and oven. In mobile park. \$2,500 or best offer. Call 263 2764 for appointment or 267 7163.

Furnished Apartments 651

NICE ONE Bedroom apartment, \$245 \$150 deposit! Also one, two bedroom mobile homes. \$195 \$225. No children or pets preferred. 263 6944/263 2341.

ELMORE CHRYSLER-DODGE-JEEP

1990 FINAL BLOWOUT!

SAVE BIG BUCKS NOW ON '90 MODELS

On the Spot Financing APR as low as 7.9% on Selected Models W.A.C.

THEY MUST BE SOLD!

1990 Model Chryslers, Dodges & Jeeps all with Substantial Reductions! The selection is good and the savings are tremendous!



1988 EAGLE TALON

MSRP.	\$19,077.00
Elmore Discount	\$1,625.00
Factory Rebate	\$1,000.00
Your Price	\$16,452.00

SAVINGS \$2,625.00



1988 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL

MSRP.	\$28,054.00
Elmore Discount	\$3,777.00
Factory Rebate	\$2,000.00
Your Price	\$22,277.00

SAVINGS \$5,777.00



1988 DODGE RAMCHARGER

MSRP.	\$21,315.00
Elmore Discount	\$2,761.00
Factory Rebate	\$2,000.00
Your Price	\$16,554.00

SAVINGS \$4,751.00



1988 DODGE RAM 50 PICKUP

MSRP.	\$9,245.00
Elmore Discount	\$880.00
Factory Rebate	\$750.00
Your Price	\$7,615.00

SAVINGS \$1,630.00



1988 DODGE DAKOTA

MSRP.	\$13,196.00
Elmore Discount	\$2,800.00
Factory Rebate	\$1,500.00
Your Price	\$8,896.00

SAVINGS \$4,300.00



1988 DODGE B150

MSRP.	\$16,215.00
Elmore Discount	\$1,926.00
Factory Rebate	\$2,000.00
Your Price	\$12,289.00

SAVINGS \$3,928.00



New Car Trade-Ins

On 5th Avenue & Chrysler Imperial Luxury Cars at Unbelievable Low Prices

1985 LINCOLN
A Signature Series; less than 60,000 miles. One owner. Stk. #30221 **\$8,888.00**

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Immaculate. One Owner. Comfort is the word! Stk. #31211 **\$7,888.00**



1990 Model Plymouth GR Voyager and Caravan

\$1,000 Rebate

1991 MODELS IN STOCK

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Electric bed! Low miles. Stk. #30891 **\$12,888.00**

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Low mileage. Eddie Bauer Package. Rear heat + air. Stk. #30441 **\$11,888.00**

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Showroom clean. Every available option. Stk. #40772 **\$8,488.00**

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Be in the lap of luxury. Stk. #P14133 **\$8,488.00**

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Automatic + air. Special financing. Stk. #P1507 **\$12,888.00**

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Loaded of course + lots of remaining warranty. Stk. #31121 **\$9,888.00**

1987 CHRYSLER LEBARON COUPE
A 4-cylinder, turbo with every option. Only 34,000 miles. Stk. #40141 **\$7,888.00**

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Top of the line. Auto + air. Stk. #50071. **\$7,888.00**

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V-6, loaded, special financing. Stk. #P1492 **\$11,888.00**

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Loaded + Leather. Stk. #40131 **\$7,888.00**

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Luxury + Leather Fuel Saving overdrive Stk. #P1502 **\$9,888.00**

1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Under 60,000 miles One owner. Stk. #22761 **\$12,888.00**

Bring your title or your payment book with you and be ready to trade! Auto Finance Specialists in our dealership to assist you with the financing of your new or used vehicle.

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Now IS THE TIME TO BUY

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Remember our extended hours daily are 7:30 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday

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\$99 MOVE-IT paid. Nice nished. HUI HOUSES AT and 4 beds. Call Ventur. NICE. CLE 3304 W. HWY SANDRA G apartments town. Call 2

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Sales Ho 8:30 a m or until l is served 502 E

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RATED 3 large
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rne Hill, 263-4549,
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500 down, \$250
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Shop, 2 bedroom
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on, (512) 329-2806,
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261-4497.

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bedroom, two bath,
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set with four bed-
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best offer. Call
or 267-7163.

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Furnished Apartments 651

\$99 MOVE-IN. No deposit. Electric water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

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

NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561

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Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carports - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.

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Unfurnished Houses 659

LARGE THREE bedroom home on 20 acres. Forsan District. \$600 plus deposit. Dan Clere, 806-794-4745.

CLEAN AND comfortable, 2 bedroom. Central heat air, garage, close to school and shopping. 263-6739.

TWO BEDROOM, bath, carpeted, nice large living room, washer and dryer connection. \$165. Call 267-7674.

1306 STADIUM, ROOMY, two bedroom, carpeted, stove, fenced yard. \$350 month. Owner /Broker, 267-3613, 267-2656.

1512 TUCSON, 3 BEDROOM, central heat, air, appliances. \$375 month. Owner /Broker, 267-3613, 267-2656.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, livingroom, garage, washer dryer connections. No bills paid. 267-6895.

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**Interested in developing managerial skills?
**Interested in developing a physical therapy program?

Position available for Physical Therapy Manager.
Prior managerial experience not necessary.
Full-Time Employment.

** \$5000.00 SIGN ON BONUS **

We offer competitive salaries, medical/dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/specialty/weekend differential, credit union membership. Special medical benefits (no out of pocket expense) for medical procedures done at this facility. Inquire for details. Interested persons should contact:

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ESTATE AUCTION

Sale Time 10 A.M. Saturday Dec. 1, 1990

C-City Auction House
1160 Westpoint (Old Hwy. 80) Colorado City, Texas

Partial Listing

Wurlitzer Electric Organ, Drawer Front Oak Library Table, Maple Desk, Victorian Chair, Old Carved Rocker, Oak Office Chair, Lane Cedar Chest, Parlor Table, 4 (12x15) Oriental Rug, Treadle Base Sewing Machine, approx. 26 old Tonka, Buddy L Toys, Old Coins, Lots of Primitives, Beautiful Dolls, Rosenthal Candle Holders, Beautiful Hand Painted Vases, Coca-Cola Items, Pennzoil Sign, 14K Gold Ladies Longline's Watch plus many other super pieces.

Inspection time 8 A.M. Saleday. Food & Seating Available. For more info or free sale bill call 915-728-8292.
Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris TXS-6785

WANTED Assistant Managers Fast Food

- Must be able to work nights.
- Prefer management experience, but not necessary, will train.
- Competitive benefits
- Start at \$1,000-\$1,100 per month DOE

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c/o Big Spring Herald
Box 1254-A
Big Spring, Tx. 79720



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Furnished Houses 657

NICE, TWO bedroom with appliances. \$275 deposit. No children or pets preferred. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

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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 263-2703.

ALL KINDS of houses available for rent. For more information call R. Gage Lloyd, 267-8372.

TWO BEDROOM house, newly painted, garage, concrete driveway. Stove, refrigerator furnished. 263-4932, 263-4410.

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REAL ESTATE PHOTO DISPLAY SEE BACK OF TELEVIEW

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS
and
Real Estate Sales
2000 Birdwell
Office - 263-8251
Home - 267-5149 R

Business Buildings 678

FOR LEASE: Office and showroom, 1307 S. Gregg. Excellent location for retail business. Call Westing Auto Parts, 263-5000.

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00-5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

FOR LEASE - Country store and bake shop on Snyder Hwy, with built-in cooler. \$150 month plus deposit. Call 263-5000.

Office Space 680

OFFICE LEASE space. Phone system, coffee bar, refrigerator, off street parking. Various sizes. 1510-1512 Scurry. 263-2318.

12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US-87 South. Call 267-7900.

Manufactured Housing 682

FOR SALE or rent. 2 Bedroom 2 bath 16x80 mobile home. 16 miles on South 87. 9-5. 267-9535, after 5, 398-5534.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

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

Happy Ads 691

WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "HI" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Debbye or Elizabeth, 263-7331.

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

A-BOB SMITH BAIL BONDSMAN
"You Can Trust"
110 E. 3rd 263-3333

The First United Methodist Church of Big Spring, Texas offers for sale:

200 Austin St. - Lot #1 Block 53 Original Town Lot Size 50' x 140', 1441 Sq. Ft. House, 2628 Sq. Ft. Storage Building.

202 Austin St. - Lot Sz. 50' x 140' 630 Sq. Ft. House.

204 Austin St. - Lot #3, 845 Sq. Ft. House.

206 Austin St. - Lot #4, 939 Sq. Ft. House.

1202 Runnels St. - Lots 4-5-6, Block 21-Fairview Hts. 600 Sq. Ft. House.

Sealed bids will be accepted until Dec. 5, 1990 at 5:00 p.m. 400 Scurry St. Big Spring, Texas.

Call 267-6394 or 393-5722 for appointment to see property.

The Trustees of First United Methodist Church retain the right of refusal any and all bids.

Pollard's Final 1990 CLOSE-OUT

ALL UNITS MUST GO -
Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac and Geo's.

Save Thousands of Dollars

- ★ Group Savings or Options
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Some demo units left.

POLLARD
Chevrolet-Cadillac-Buick-Geo

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GM 1501 E. 4th 267-7421

"Support the dealer that supports you"

1986 Bronco XLT 4X4 It's full size, loaded. Only 23,000 miles. Stock #30222	\$10,988
1989 Plymouth Sundance 4-Dr. Hatchback Low miles. Super clean. Stock #21641	\$6,988
1990 Dodge Dynasty 4-Dr. Special financing - special price. Stock #P1508	\$10,988
1985 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale 4-Dr. Sedan Extra clean, tutone blue. Stock #3012-1	\$5,488
1986 Mercury Sable Wagon All available options in this V-6. Stock #21921	\$6,488
1990 Dodge Dakota Pickup 5-Speed W/air. Stock #P1509.	\$9,988
1988 Dodge L.E. Ramcharger Loaded. Now. Stock #50071.	\$6,988
1990 Chrysler Imperial A touch of class. Stock #1520.	\$21,988

Prices in this ad not valid with any other premium offered by dealer.

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Sales Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. or until last customer is served
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VA Medical Center, Leann Morrow, Personnel Service, Big Spring, Texas, (915) 264-4828

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The New Department of Veterans Affairs
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

TABLE III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE

Publisher's notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. (FR Doc 72 / 4983 Filed 5-31-72; 8, 45 am)

Spring City Realty
300 W. 9th
263-8402

EAST BIG SPRING - Well cared for 3 bdrm 2 ba with detached garage, liv. rm, din. rm, den and large utility rm. Storm windows and new roof. Nice area: \$38,500.

EAST STH - Really nice 4 bdrm, 2 ba, in quiet neighborhood. Walk to shopping. Must sell: \$37,500.

Theresa Hodnett 267-7566
Larry Pick 263-2910
Donna Groenke 267-6938
Se Habla Espanol!

Personal 692

PAYING TOO much for Health Insurance? National Business Association has low group rates for everyone. Free recorded message, (24hrs), 1-800-869-5493.

NEEDING HOST families for foreign exchange students 1991-92 School year. We have a fantastic program. This is a rewarding experience for the whole family. 1-800-SIBLING, 263-2073.

ADOPTION: CHILDLESS couple wishes to share our lives, love, family and home with adopted newborn. Please help make our dream come true. Legal/Confidential, Medical/Legal expenses. Call John and Bernadette collect, (718) 987-2535

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

Personal 692

ADOPTION HAPPILY married couple with lots of love, yearn for a newborn of our own. We can make this difficult time easier for you knowing that your baby will get a lifetime of love and financial security. Full-time mother, loving father and puppy. A home filled with love. Expenses paid legal/confidential. Call collect Craig and Sheila, 301-922-3750.

Too Late To Classify 800 FOUND AT high school tennis courts, female, mixed basset, 267-7832 or 267-1910.

NOT NEEDED anymore "Tool sale", 1 ton Chevy welding truck with 200 amp Lincoln. New 15 amp "core drill" with 2 1/2" and 5" bits. New 12 ft. Fiberglass "stepladder" port-a-band power saw. Call 263-7030.

PART TIME waitress needed. Must be able to work split shift. Apply in person. Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

Too Late To Classify 800

SATELLITE, 3 ton commercial air conditioner, bedroom suite with new mattress, cash register, couch, table and chairs, washer and dryer, lamps, many other items. 267-1423.

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

RIDING LAWNMOWER, 8 horsepower Briggs & Stratton, good condition. \$100. Call 263-5456.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF O.H. DERINGTON, DECEASED.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF GRACE CURRIE, DECEASED.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF GRACE CURRIE, DECEASED.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING The City of Big Spring will conduct a public meeting on Thursday, November 29, 1990, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, Bldg. 1106.

Advanced secondary treatment and discharge to Beals Creek - Recreational/industrial reuse - Evaporation of treated effluent

THE BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT will accept sealed bid proposals for Electrical Construction.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ROBERTA GAY, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary were issued on the Estate of ROBERTA GAY, Deceased, No. 11,348, now pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, on November 20, 1990, to BETTY JO PRUITT, whose address is Route 4, Box 97, DeKalb, Texas, 75559.

All persons having claims against said estate now being administered are hereby required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

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SUN COUNTRY REALTORS INC. 2000 Gregg, 267-3613. Ellen Phillips, Broker, GRI, 263-8507. Connie Helms, 267-7029.

EXECUTIVE HOMES - OVER \$80,000. Highland Custom-Great room 5/3, \$145,000. Great View-Beautiful decor, 3-2-2, \$139,000.

MID-PRICED HOMES - \$40,000 to \$80,000. Pretty 3/2, brk. FP, pool, gar, \$75,000. Bright-Beautiful Townhome 2-2, \$75,000.

FAMILY HOMES - \$40,000 to \$60,000. Washington Pl. Bk. FP, 3/1 1/2, \$59,900. Assumable-Kentwood Brick, \$44,500.

STARTER HOMES - \$30,000 to \$40,000. Super Space-3-2-2, big lot, ref. air, \$39,950. Secure & Special-Great kitchen 3-1-2, \$39,500.

BUDGET HOMES - BELOW \$30,000. 2 Storages-3 bdrm/den/dining, \$29,950. Assumable-Cute as a Bug! 3-1-1, \$29,900.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY REALTORS. 801 B.E. FM 700. We Sell HUD and VA Acquired Properties. 263-8419.

KENTWOOD FOR \$33,900. There's no lower price in Kentwood right now and no better value. With 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, central heat and air, a sprinkler system and a large fenced backyard with a patio and gas grill, this home has a lot to offer.

BUSINESS AND HOME. All wrapped up in one neat package is this affordable rock home with the convenience of town and the comfort of suburban. A 40' X 45' metal shop for business or pleasure.

Coronado Plaza. 263-1284 263-4663. Shirley Burgess, 263-8729. Peggy Jones, 267-7454.

HOME OF THE WEEK. 2505 EAST 23RD - Comforts of country with convenience of town. Just outside city limits on 1 acre. Four bedroom, two and one-half bath, lift (could be 5th bedroom), water well. All for \$110,000.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT. 1208 Princeton-3/2, fireplace, \$24,000. 805 East 18th-2/1, Greater buy, \$10,000.

NO NEED TO IMAGINE, WE HAVE EVERYTHING. 4210 Hamilton-3/2, Call for details, \$32,000. 1608 E. 11th-4/2, Paving rental, \$35,000.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money! PONDEROSA APARTMENTS. 1425 E. 6th. 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath, 2 Bedroom - 2 Bath, 2 Bedroom - 1 Bath, 1 Bedroom - 1 Bath.

First Realty. 207 W. 10th, 263-1223. Don Yates, 263-2373. Billy Smith, 267-7518.

WE HAVE RENTALS. Complete Agricultural Services. 267-6819.

REEDER REALTORS. 267-8266. 506 E. 4th. Joann Brooks, 263-8058. Patty Schwerfner, 267-6819.

A FRUIT BASKET FULL OF AFFORDABLE TREASURES. \$30,000-\$60,000. 806 W. 15th-Just listed, 3-2-1, \$45,900.

A SACK FULL OF SANTA'S SPECIAL TREATS. \$61,000 AND UP! Lawrence-Roomy 3 1/2 pos: OF or lower price w/ new loan, \$62,900.

WINTER WONDERLAND-HOMES & ACREAGE. Callahan Rd-3-2,2, wrkshp, 10 ac, pool \$119,500.

GIFTS THAT KEEP GIVING - COMMERCIAL, INVESTMENTS, LOTS AND LAND. Retail-Business in Big Spring, mail box \$73,000.

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

Found a lost pet, set of keys, purse, wallet, etc.? Place your ad in our classified section. 15 words or less will run for 3 days at NO CHARGE.

Insect & Termite Control SAFE & EFFICIENT. SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL. 2008 Birdwell, 263-6514.

DENTON building housed gallery. Re following have recycling the collected milk jug, ducts the highways Plastic poses spe where th produces used to n State L Mauro s thasium ultimate lose jobs dustry lo plastics. To com loss, Mat to creat

Artists transform old drug store



DENTON — Mark McCord and Sharon Taylor work to restore an old building in downtown Denton, Texas. Built in 1883, the building has housed a bakery and a drugstore. Now plans are to open an art gallery and gift shop.

DENTON (AP) — Artist Mark McCord and his business partner, Sharon Taylor, came to Denton to find a place for their art gallery and fine arts gift shop.

"Sharon and I fell in love with the courthouse, and we just knew we had to be downtown on the square," McCord said.

He, Ms. Taylor and his "team" of artists were busy stripping away the 60-year-old tile that was once the floor of Tobin Drug Store, first opened in Denton in 1931 at 120 W. Oak St. on the north side of the square.

It was a slow process. The tiles gave up their home only one chip at a time, but underneath is the original wood floor, a prize worth the effort.

The group already had removed plaster and other recent wall coverings to reveal the original brick wall of Charles Mentzen's Bakery, built about 1883. When they removed the dropped ceilings, they found the ornate tin moldings

and ceiling tiles installed in the 1930s still in place and in good condition.

"We're doing all the work ourselves because we can't afford to have it done," Ms. Taylor said.

That McCord and Taylor planned to restore the historic building "is the reason they're in there," said Wynema Harper Ganzer, one of the building's owners. She and her sister, Kitty Harper Bordelon, leased the building to the artists, and are happy to see it restored to its original beauty.

The building is part of their sister Charlie Harper Townson's estate. Mrs. Townson's dream had been to restore it and open a college textbook lending library for Denton's college students who couldn't afford to buy their books. She had already started renovation on the second floor to create her penthouse apartment when she died in 1986.

David Carroll, Keith McBee and McCord are the nucleus of the art

ist team, and all hold bachelor of fine arts degrees from Abilene Christian University. Their art now is sold in other galleries and was featured in McCord and Taylor's former gallery on Dallas' McKinney Avenue, a prime arts and antiques district.

In addition to contemporary paintings, which will be displayed on the 18-foot high brick gallery wall, the group will offer one-of-a-kind crafts and gifts, such as "wearable" art, handmade folk art, recycled hand-painted furniture and designer willow furniture.

"Wearable art is getting a bad name," McCord said. "I think these painted T-shirts are the most disgusting things on the market today. What we mean by wearable art is that it's handmade by a good designer and is a piece of art in itself. We would carry things like (New York artist) Paula Sweet makes — muslin "mink" jackets. They're shaggy jackets made of

muslin." Another kind of wearable art featured in the gallery gift shop will be Latex jewelry. J.D. Wiseman, McCord's uncle, will mix the formula for the artists, who will, on the premises, "sculpt" the whimsical characters and shapes into bracelets, necklaces and earrings.

"There are only about two other groups we know of who make rubber jewelry," Ms. Taylor said, "but they're not this wacky. They don't use our designs." The colorful "Cleaverwear" pieces, which sell for \$14 to \$44, are forms of cartoon-like animals or people and may even be custom-designed for individuals.

McCord is a musician and songwriter, as well as a painter, and has combined these two arts in gallery performances he said are "like a video that doesn't move."

Poets, musicians and artists will perform on an elevated stage to be built on the one side of the gallery.

Recycling industry recommended in Texas

(AP) Texas' largest cities, following a popular national trend, have recently launched pilot recycling programs that include the collection of soft drink bottles, milk jugs and other plastic products that frequently line streets, highways and beaches.

Plastics recycling, however, poses special dilemmas for Texas, where the petrochemical industry produces 80 percent of the resins used to make the world's plastics.

State Land Commissioner Garry Mauro says the newfound enthusiasm for plastics recycling ultimately could cause Texas to lose jobs as the petrochemical industry loses business to recycled plastics.

To compensate for the potential loss, Mauro is encouraging Texas to create its own multimillion

dollar recycling industry, something he believes is possible within two years.

"We are the plastics production capital of the world, and we better become the plastics recycling capital of the world or we are going to lose jobs," Mauro said, although he could provide no estimate of that loss.

"When you talk about 80 percent of the world's plastics, when we've had \$15 billion of new construction in the petrochemical industry in the last eight years, that's a lot of jobs and a lot of growth," Mauro said.

The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that in the United States, slightly less than 1 billion pounds of plastics are recycled annually in the United States, just 1 percent of the 60

billion pounds of plastics produced.

Mauro expects the numbers to improve as consumers demand that their cities do more to protect the environment.

But for the cities that collect plastics, recycling is complicated by a lack of technology for separating the many types of plastic consumer items, escalating collection costs and traditionally limited markets for reused plastics.

Despite the collection programs in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and other cities, Texas remains behind other states in establishing collection systems that can produce enough reused plastic to attract major recyclers.

Such a system is the key not only to a successful municipal recycling program, but also is the only way

to lure large reclamation centers that can buy the recycled plastics and process them for future manufacturing.

Texas has very few of those recyclers and few are likely to come until the state can provide them with a steady, sizeable flow of recycled plastics, say industry representatives.

Mauro wants to attract more of those large facilities to Texas, and predicts it will be done in spite of the state's rudimentary collection system.

He notes that two years ago, "there wasn't a single plastics broker in the state. There wasn't anybody calling around, saying, 'I'll buy your plastics.'"

Today, he says, Texas has 12 plastics brokers.



Here's the beef
NEW YORK — Kikuya Aoki, senior managing director of Zen-Noh, left, and chef Makoto Yoshimatsum display a try of famed Japanese Wagyu beef at the Mon Cher Ton Ton Restaurant in New York. Wagyu beef, a beef so fine "it melts in your mouth," will now be available in the U.S., beginning with a few New York City restaurants.

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Need more business? Regardless of how long you've been in business many people do not know about your services. Let "Professional Services" work for you.

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CASH FOR refrigerators, Kenmore, Whirlpool washers and dryers. Affordable repair service. Also sell. 263-8947.

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Auto Service 709

RADIATORS, heaters, mufflers, brakes, alignment, balancing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Since 1936. PERCO, 901 E. 3rd, 267-6451.

J&D GARAGE Specializing in automotive repair. "Get service you deserve!" 263-2733, 706 W.13th. Free estimates!

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ELLEN (Barnes) SHERROD Book-keeping. Monthly/quarterly extra time/care given every tax return. 1002 Baylor Blvd, 263-2838.

Carpet 714

Call SQUEAKY THOMPSON CARPET for all your commercial and residential needs. *Carpet *Furniture *More. 267-5931.

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ADVANCED CARPET Care. Specializing in carpet cleaning and water extraction. Dependable service. Free estimates. 263-8116.

Chimney Cleaning 718

CHIMNEY SWEEPING, caps, repair, etc. Call 263-7015.

Chiropractic 720

DR. BILL T. CHRANE, B.S., D.C. Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182. Accidents/Workmans Comp. Family Insurance.

Concrete Products 721

HEATER TREATER Bases and septic tanks for sale. Troy Vines, Inc., 1009 I 20 West, 267-5114.

Concrete Work 722

CONCRETE FALL Special! Call Chico Rubio, 263-5939. Patios, sidewalks, cellars, curbs, driveways, stucco. Free Estimates.

Contact Lenses 723

HUGHES OPTICAL Daily soft contacts, \$45/pair. Doctor prescription required. Shop us for quality eyecare. Call 263-3667.

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

3-D FENCING/FIREWOOD. Season Oak mesquite. We deliver. Also cedar posts. Cruz & Ismael DeLeon, Stanton, 1-756-2012.

Furniture 733

A-1 FURNITURE Living Dining Bedroom. One stop! Great values. Call Robert Pruitt, 263-1831; 2613 W. Hwy-80.

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SNYDER HEATING Air Conditioning, specializing in DUCT CLEANING. Call today for special prices! 1-800-552-1753. (915)573-2411.

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Home Imp. 735

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Housecleaning 737

DEPENDABLE CLEANING. Will do homes, apartments, or business offices. Call 263-3973 ask for Mary Ann.

Insurance 739

HEALTH, LIFE, Disability income protection, Medicare supplements. Will make home calls. Reeves Moren, (915)267-7380.

AUTO INSURANCE for Cars, Pickups, Trucks, motorhomes. Call or stop by Weir Insurance Agency, 263-1278, 1602 Scurry.

Janitorial Serv. 740

STEAM 'N' CLEAN JANITOR SYSTEM. Office Apartment Home. Fully insured. Free estimates. Fast, Friendly Service. Call 263-3747.

Lawn Service 743

EXPERIENCED TREE trimming and removal. For free estimate call 267-8317.

BUD WEAVER'S yard & tree work, also do Handyman work. Reasonable rates. Call 267-4202.

Lawn Service 743

FERRELL'S COMPLETE Lawn Service. Fertilizing, pruning trees, shrubs, flowerbeds, weed-control, alleys, hauling. Please call 267-6504. Thanks.

Lawn Service 743

EMERSON'S TREE Trimming, removal, hauling, odd jobs, X-mas lights hung, carwash /waxed. Free Estimates. 267-1563.

Loans 744

SIGNATURE PERSONAL Loans Quick approval. "Serving Big Spring over 30 years". City Finance, 206-1/2 Main, 263-4962.

Borrow \$100 on your signature with approved credit application. CIC FINANCE, 406 Runnels.

Mobile Home Ser. 745

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

Musical Instruments 747

MCKISKI MUSIC, one block south of Birdwell and 1700, next door Elmer's Liquor Store, 264-0201.

Optometrist 748

DR. J. GALE KILGORE Eyes examined for cataracts, etc. Prescriptions written for glasses/daily soft contacts. Appointments, 267-7096.

Painting-Papering 749

For THE "BEST" House Painting and Repairs. Interior /Exterior. Call Joe Gomez, 267-7587. Free Estimates.

Performance Parts 752

New /Used Performance Parts. Consignments, Buy, Sell, Trade. CHRIS'S PERFORMANCE CENTER, 2114 West 3rd, 264-RACE.

Plumbing 755

GRAVES PLUMBING, Heating & Air Conditioning. "Home Town Dealer". Call 756-2422.

Plumbing 755

KINARD PLUMBING & HEATING. Complete water sewer gas work. In-staller of outside sewage or field systems. 24 hour service. 394-4369.

Roofing 767

B&B ROOFING & Construction. Locally owned. All types roofing. Painting, remodeling, acoustic work. Free Estimates. Quality work guaranteed. Phil, 263-2605, 263-3846.

COFFMAN ROOFING Home owned and operated in Big Spring for over 40 years. Free estimates. Guaranteed work. 267-5681.

Taxidermy 780

RICH TAXIDERMY Classic Mounts -Whitetail, Muledeer, Elk, Exotics. Glenn Rich, 394-4925, 411 North 1st, Coahoma.

Trash Pick-Up Serv. 785

CITIZENS OUTSIDE CITY limits. Coahoma, Big Spring, Forsan. Weekly trash service pick-up. \$12.50/mo. Ronnie Carter, 398-5213.

Upholstery 787

NAPPER UPHOLSTERY. All types upholstery, large selection, cloth, vinyl. Fair prices. 1401 West 4th, 263-4262.

Windshield Repair 790

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



Call Debbye

"Professional Services" is a daily feature of the Big Spring Herald. It is perfect for any type business in the West Texas area to advertise their service. Call Debbye or Carla at the Stanton Herald.

Big Spring
263-7331

Stanton
756-2881

Ex-cook moves out of the kitchen into the boardroom

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — When James W. Arnett flunked out of college and went to work as a Shoney's Inc. cook flipping burgers and stirring soup, the thought of running the company was the last thing on his mind.

But in his 20-year career at Shoney's, Arnett has gradually moved from the frying pan of a kitchen into the fire of a big-business boardroom, making decisions that affect 28,000 employees in a network of restaurants and hotels in 30 states.

"I guess it's easier to teach somebody when you know how to do it yourself," said Arnett, 41. "I said awhile back that I'd still like to be a teacher. Somebody pointed out that's what I do today."

Arnett's elevation to president and chief operating officer of Shoney's, announced last month, is unusual in an era when companies usually fill top executive positions with number-crunching MBAs.

Many executives don't necessarily have experience on the assembly line, shop floor or, in this case, the kitchen, where Arnett began toiling in 1970 for minimum wage.

"I worked hard," Arnett said in a recent interview in his office at Shoney's Nashville headquarters. "I took out the trash, swept, mopped, whatever it took."

Arnett said his self-imposed

"If you don't go to the stores, you're making your decisions in a void. It's easy not to go to the stores. It would be easy to have a fancy office."

**James W. Arnett
President of Shoney's Inc.**

discipline stems from flunking school and anxiety over becoming a loser in life.

He was living with his parents when his casual attitude about studying and grades resulted in a near-zero grade point average at Tennessee Tech in Cookeville, a 90-minute drive east of Nashville.

"I think I made a C in something," he said.

Arnett's father, a retired Marine Corps sergeant major, demanded repayment of \$1,400 in tuition money and ordered his son to get a job. He found one at Shoney's, a growing chain of restaurants known for its Big Boy burgers and for pioneering the family style "breakfast bar" buffet.

"There's no doubt in my mind that fear of failure is what keeps Jim Arnett motivated," Arnett said. His father, he said, "literally picked me up and carried me to work every day."

Arnett gave most of the earnings from his 80-hour week to his father,

eventually repaying the \$1,400. At the same time, Arnett said, he discovered something he could do well.

He soon became kitchen manager, then store manager, before working his way up into the higher levels of the company.

Shoney's since has grown into a large publicly held company that owns and operates 1,600 restaurants and motels, including Shoney's Restaurants, Shoney's Inns, Captain D's fast-seafood chain, Lee's Famous Recipe Chicken, Fifth Quarter and Pargo's restaurants.

Six feet tall and slightly overweight "due to sampling our foods all the time," Arnett says he enjoyed his early cooking career and still makes occasional forays into a company kitchen. Just a few weeks ago, for example, he did a stint at a Captain D's to assess its efficiency.

"The reason is sometimes you have a tendency to overcomplicate

things," Arnett said. "You have to keep it simple to put the food out in a reasonable amount of time."

Arnett's appointment has been widely praised among securities analysts who follow Shoney's, which is under pressure from a large debt load and must seek ways to economize and become more efficient. Arnett's experience in everything from menu planning to mixing vegetable soup gives him an advantage.

"In our opinion, that was the correct move for the company," said John Lawrence, of Morgan Keegan & Co. in Memphis.

As the No. 2 executive, Arnett is heir apparent to Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Leonard H. Roberts.

Shoney's founder Ray Danner, who retired as chairman but is still on the company's board and executive committee, said Arnett "was a good kid. And now he's a great man."

"I would say he has all the ingredients to maybe one day be a CEO of the company. In my opinion, he certainly has the qualities," Danner said.

Arnett credits his success to simple hard work.

"I still consider myself an employee. I'll go around pouring coffee," he said.

"If you don't go to the stores,



NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Jim Arnett checks food preparation sheets in the kitchen of a Shoney's restaurant in Nashville as Bill Mason opens a can of food. Arnett, now president and chief operating officer of Shoney's Inc., began working as a cook at Shoney's after flunking out of college.

you're making your decisions in a void. It's easy not to go to the stores. It would be easy to have a fancy office."

Arnett's office is not fancy. It has a desk, work area, five chairs and no paintings on the walls.

Instead, a wall near his desk holds framed copies of the goals of Shoney's divisions, along with a

statement of the company's business philosophy.

"Our philosophy is you can't run a business from an office," he said.

Arnett declined to disclose his salary, though he said it was close to the compensation of predecessor Gary Spoleta, who according to the company's latest proxy statement earned \$388,202 in fiscal 1989.

Closed funds differ from closed-end mutual funds

By JOHN PAYNE

Question: Are "closed-end mutual funds" and "closed funds" the same thing? David W.

Dear David: A closed fund and a closed-end mutual fund are two different animals. A closed fund is simply a mutual fund that does not accept new investors to its fund. Basically, you can no longer buy into the fund. Usually a closed fund will allow existing investors to add to their accounts, but will not allow new investors.

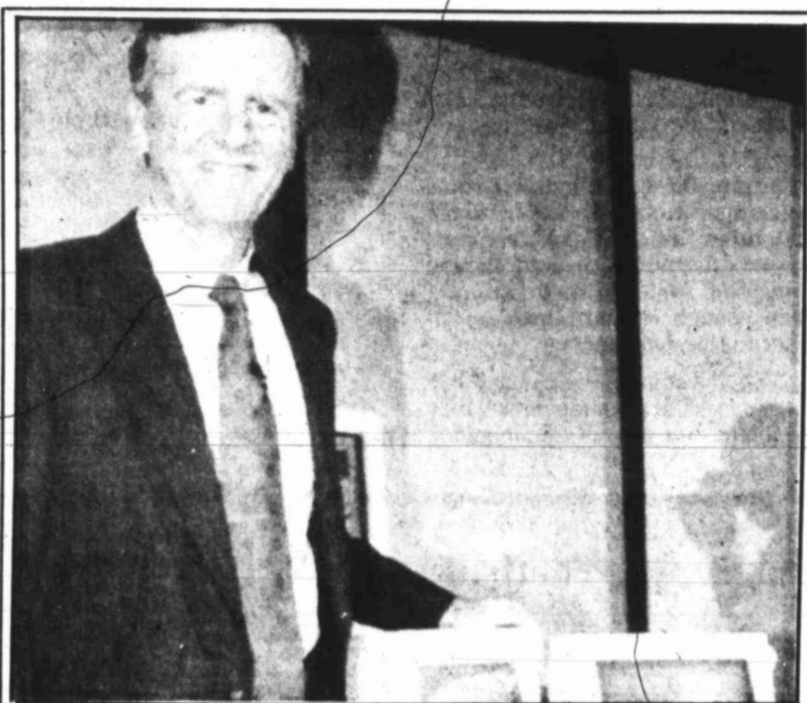
Typically, a closed fund will stay closed for a period of years, and then re-open to raise additional capital before closing again. An example of this is the Windsor Fund.

A closed-end fund issues a fixed number of shares when it is sold to the public. Once those shares are sold, there are no more issued. While a typical open-end mutual fund trades at the market value of the stocks it holds (net asset value), a closed-end fund trades

much as a stock does. If there is a heavy demand for the shares of the closed-end fund, it may trade at a premium, or a profit, to the actual net asset value of the shares. On the other hand, if there is not a high demand, the shares might trade at a discount, or less than they are actually worth.

Typically when a closed-end fund is issued, it will immediately trade at a discount. The underwriting fees and sales commissions are subtracted from the value of the shares almost immediately when the fund goes public. For this reason, if you were considering investing in a closed-end fund, I would probably recommend that you wait until the fund goes public before purchasing the shares.

Closed-end funds can be a good investment for you, David, but they will almost always drop in value at the public offering. Wait, and you will do yourself a favor.



Showing off new Macs
FREMONT, Calif. — John Sculley, chairman and chief executive officer of Apple Computer Inc. shows off the new line of low-cost Macintosh computers last month at Apple's Fremont, Calif., facility. Shown are the Macintosh Classic, left, and the Macintosh LC, right.

Whistleblowers awarded \$45.3 million in jury trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lockheed Corp. says it will appeal a jury's \$45.3 million award to three employees who claimed they were wrongfully fired for questioning the safety of the defense contractor's mammoth C-5B cargo plane.

A Superior Court jury made the award last week to Clyde W. Jones Jr., 62, Terrence F. Schielke, 50, and Thomas E. Benecke, 48.

The three said they were dismissed in 1985 after questioning the structural stability of the plane, now being used to ferry troops to the Persian Gulf.

"We believe the punitive damages are an injustice and come as a result of appealing to the passions and prejudice of the jury," said Lockheed attorney Gordon Krischer. "The evidence doesn't warrant this verdict."

Krischer said the planes were checked by the Air Force and found to be safe. Former Lockheed Chairman

Lawrence O. Kitchen testified the men behaved unprofessionally in going outside the company to obtain independent metallurgical tests on the C-5B.

He said that Jones had already elected to retire before Lockheed officials learned of the employees' concerns. Schielke and Benecke were fired for circumventing company policies and audit procedures, Kitchen said.

"I just wonder what else is wrong with the rest of their airplanes," said juror Jackey Grundman.

Each of the plaintiffs was awarded \$15 million in punitive damages. Awards for compensatory damages and emotional distress totaled \$202,065 for Benecke, \$91,660 for Jones and \$82,789 for Schielke.

Eric Julber, who represented Benecke, said the award sends "a message that you shouldn't fire people for raising safety concerns."

BUSINESS REVIEW

Smith's Automatic Transmission A Guaranteed Winner



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