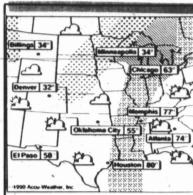


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Weather

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Blood drive

United Blood Services is planning a blood drive Saturday, Dec. 1 to increase the supplies blood as well as platelets for area cancer and surgery patients at the Texas Army National Guard blood drive on Saturday, Dec. 1.

Platelets can be stored for only five days, so United Blood Services is requesting donations to ensure necessary supplies will be available through the holiday season.

Sergeant Richard Kitchen said, "We usually try to do this once a year. This is the second one we've had this year. This has been pretty successful so far. We have 60 unit members and we ususally get 100 percent. participation from the guys.

Kitchen said the goal is 100

"It is still possible to find a peaceful solution for the complete withdrawal of all Iraqi troops from Kuwait and all foreign forces from the region."

Ali Abdallah Salih

trying further diplomacy.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, noted that Secretary of State James A. Baker III had demanded the Iraqi invaders leave Kuwait by the end of the year. "We've just kind of formalized it" in the proposed resolution, he said.

The resolution was circulated among the other permanent members of the Security Council -Great Britain, France, China and the Soviet Union – all of which have the power to block it.

President Bush, leaving the White House this morning for a two-day visit to Mexico, gave a jaunty thumbs up when asked if he had the votes in the U.N. to win support of the resolution.

to debate Persian Gulf crisis

U.S. officials have said they did not expect the Soviet Union and China to block a resolution on force, but raised the possibility they would seek softer language than the United States prefers. Britain and France were expected to back a resolution authorizing force

The Soviets and others who counseled more diplomacy have urged the Bush administration to be patient for at least two more months

Another administration official, who also asked not to be identified by name, said the draft amounts to a compromise that Baker expects to be adopted by Thursday - one not authorizing immediate action, but allowing action sooner than the two months suggested by the Soviets.

The United States yields its

presidency of the Security Council on Friday. Yemen, which objects to threatening Iraq with force, takes over the leadership the following day.

The president of Yemen said in an interview published in today's editions of The Washington Post that United Nations backing for force would be "a very dangerous development that would threaten the entire region.

"It is still possible to find a peaceful solution for the complete withdrawal of all Iraqi troops from Kuwait and all foreign forces from the region," Ali Abdallah Salih said in the interview, conducted in Sanaa, Yemen.

Baker will lead the U.S. delegation in the Security Council, which is hearing first from Kuwait's ousted rulers presenting their case DEBATE page 6-A

Benefit changes on agenda By DEBBIE LINCECUM

NEW YORK (AP) - The Bush

administration is ready to ask the

United Nations Security Council to

approve military force to liberate

Kuwait unless Iraq withdraws its

troops by Jan. 1, U.S. officials say.

culated as the council prepared for

today's start of a week-long debate

on the Persian Gulf crisis. If

adopted, it would mark the

strongest step taken by the council

since Iraqi President Saddam Hus-

sein invaded his oil-rich neighbor

The Jan. 1 deadline "is not lock-

ed in concrete," a U.S. official told

The Associated Press Sunday

night. This leaves room for more

maneuvering as the Bush ad-

ministration tries to maintain an

international alliance against the

invasion amid Soviet reservations

about using military force without

Aug. 2.

The proposed resolution was cir-

Staff Writer

The Big Spring City Council will consider a change to the city employee retirement system at its meeting Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. at the McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark office. On first reading, the council will decide whether to "update" the retirement benefits available for current employees. As recommended by the Texas Municipal Retirement System, the benefits would be based on recent years' wages.

In other business, the council will select representatives for the

Holiday spending outlook uncertain

began favorably for some retailers sumers to cut back on spending. but poorly for others as consumers Shoppers interviewed around the shopped cautiously over the country at the start of the weekend Thanksgiving weekend.

The big-retailers - even those reporting good business the first three days of the season - still face a rocky road to Christmas amid the uncertain outlook for consumer spending.

Dayton Hudson Corp. was among the retailers pleased by its results. "We're very encouraged by the start of the season," spokeswoman Ann Barkelew said Sunday.

company's department stores -Dayton's, Hudson's, and Marshall

(AP) - The Christmas season months - have forced many con said they don't have as much money available for gifts this year. Retailers reported that most

buying this weekend was very traditional - and conservative gifts such as sweaters, pocketbooks, ties and watches. Merchandise that was marked "on sale" also sold well.

Retailers went into the weekend, considered the traditional start of the Christmas shopping season, Ms. Barkelew said sales at the with lowered expectations as they watched their sales stall in recent months. Storeowners generally

units of blood and platelets. The Texas Army National Guard's blood drive is scheduled Saturday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Armory at 1901 W. 16th St.

Cold weather clothing needed

The Big Spring State Hospital needs winter outerwear for patients facing the cold weather months, according to Evelyn Anderson, volunteer coordinator.

'We have some patients who just show up with what they've got on. You'd be surprised. This last cold spell we had a big rush on coats and we wound up buying several coats, which depletes our funds. All we can get donated sure does help us," she said.

Anderson added that coats, sweaters, shoes and gloves are needed since patients are encouraged to go outside for walks, even in cold weather.

"We're completely out of coats in our Fashion Shop, and we need shoes especially,' Anderson said.

The hospital requests donations of about 30 lap robes, blankets or afghans for

wheelchair patients, she said. The adolescent unit, which has about 20 youths, needs serving bowls, vegatable bowls, meat platters and spoons to complement the patients' program of preparing and serving meals themselves, she said.

Employers eligible credit on 1991 taxes

Employers in Texas will receive a tax credit through the Texas Employment Commission for taxes owed in 1991, according to Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers at TEC.

"Every Texas employer will realize a tax credit of approximately 34 percent. This is without a doubt the best news we've been able to announce in the past six years," Nabers said

The tax credit is only available for current taxes and cannot be applied to delinquencies. The tax credit funds are from the trust fund account established to pay unemployment benefits, which by the end of November should total \$1.3 million, according to

Howard County 911 Communication District. There is one vacant position on the district board of directors; two local residents have been recommended to join the group.

Directors serve two-year terms, which expire on a rotating basis. Bids to be considered at the meeting include: a computer

upgrade for the police department, radios for the police department, city vehicles and a motor grader for public works projects.

Resolutions to be considered on second reading at the meeting would:

• Authorize Lake Fest at Moss Creek Lake.

• Create an agreement with American Medical Transport for BENEFITS page 6-A



Herald photo by George von Hassell II

Lighting the nights

High atop South Mountain, a large Christmas tree lights up the Big Spring skyline in celebraton of the holidays.

Field's - were about even with 1989's pace, while sales at the company's Target discount chain and Mervyn's apparel stores, "are off to a great start.'

But the nation's largest retailer, Sears, Roebuck and Co., had a disappointing weekend. Matthew Howard, Sears' senior vice president for marketing, said Sunday that sales were "somewhat below our expectations.

"Consumers appear to be in more of a shopping mood than a buying mood now and they appear to be somewhat hesitant to make long-term commitments for bigticket items," Howard said in a statement

The weakening economy and the Middle East crisis — which sent oil prices sharply higher in recent a three-day weekend.

make half their annual earnings from the Christmas season.

Business picked up for some stores, including the 40 Bon Marche department stores in the Northwest. This weekend's sales were "better than what we've been running" before Thanksgiving, said John Buller, senior vice president for marketing.

It is too early to tell how well the season will pan out. If consumers follow recent years, shopping will fall off after the Thanksgiving weekend and gradually build to the last 10 days of the season.

Many retailers are pinning their hopes on those last 10 days. Howard noted that Christmas, falling on a Tuesday this year, follows

Renovation study approved at commissioners meeting

ing and electrical systems in the

most efficient way possible to meet

new needs from increased use of

although, he said, that is not his

area of expertise. "I think you have

a sound building and a historic

Other projects in Big Spring

which his firm has worked on in-

clude replacing boilers and a cool-

more efficient equipment.

building," he said.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL **Staff Writer**

County commissioners learned this morning renovation of the electrical, heating, cooling and plumbing systens in the courthouse could cost from \$70,000 to \$120,000. That figure does not include costs for asbestos removal.

At a regular meeting this morning commissioners requested that Jack Roberts of Fanning, Fanning & Associates Inc., Lubbock consulting engineers, put together a proposed contract to do a renovation study to determine what needs to be done to the structure, built in 1953. It will be presented at a Dec. 10 meeting. The study would be included in construction costs.

"It'd probably be in the \$10,000 to \$12,000 range," Roberts said of the study. "It would essentially be 10 or 15 percent of the total (construction cost).'

As far as abestos, which has to removed according to law, Roberts said he does not know how much it would cost but they may include an estimate for it in the study. "I think we can get someone to help us with that," he said.

Another company would have to Veterans Administration Medical do the actual removal. "Our in-Center, constructing a thermal storage system at Howard College surance company said thou shalt not mess with abestos," he said. "I and work on the air conditioning at the Big Spring Municipal don't know where we'll run into it Auditorium but we will and we'll have to get an abatement company to come in reduce engergy costs for the VA and do that.

Roberts said their study will look Medical Center by 27 percent. at ways to improve heating, cool-Howard College has seen more effi-

"Our insurance company said thou shalt not mess with abestos. I don't know where we'll run into it but we will and we'll have to get an abatement company to come in and do that."

Jack Roberts

cient energy use, he said.

In other business Monday, the **Commissioners Court:**

• Approved the 1989-90 amspace, more people and equipment. bulance contract with American "With the idea of making them more useful without greatly in-Medical Transport for the same rate the county paid last year, subcreasing the operating costs," he ject to the removal of a paragraph said. "We would try to keep the stipulating that the rates would go operating costs lower by using up according to the consumer price index or 5 percent, whichever is It would probably be worth lower. AMT Manager Brenda renovating the systems, Roberts Whatley said the paragraph was a said. The courthouse building apmistake. The county will pay pears to have a good structure to it,

\$50,916 • Accepted a bid of \$9,516.86 for office supplies from LH Office Center. The only other complete bid was from Gail Office Supply House. It was \$11,203.77.

• Granted permission to John ing system at the Department of Arrick to bore under County Road 49 to build a water pipeline.

 Voted to close the library from 11:45 to 2 p.m. on Dec. 14 so employees can attend the courthouse Christmas party from noon to 2 p.m. They also agreed to close Roberts said they were able to the courthouse on Jan. 1.

 Authorized \$25 to purchase paint to paint bricks in front of the library:

Bush in Mexico to discuss trade

dent Bush is heading to Mexico raise concerns that U.S. jobs will for a two-day visit to advance the go across the border because of two nations' goal of enacting an open trading policy across their there. A U.S. government study border.

for consultations with President on the Mexican side of the border Carlos Salinas de Gortari on trade and other U.S.-Mexico issues. The trip marks a shift of hemispheric focus three days after Bush's return from a Thanksgiving trip to the Middle East.

Salinas was welcoming Bush to his hometown of Agualeguas and taking him to a rodeo before hosting him for lunch and talks at Salinas' family residence.

Tuesday's schedule calls for the two to meet in Monterrey, 55 miles from Agualeguas and the prosperous industrial capital of Mexico, where Bush will address Mexican business leaders.

The principle focus of the sixth meeting between Bush and Salinas is the drive for a free trade agreement, similar to one the United States completed with Canada in 1988.

Mexico and the United States are committed to achieving a free trade pact. Both countries stand to reap financial benefits, although some sectors of the Mexican economy are resisting the idea of competing with their industrial giant neighbors.

Hesitation also comes from

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- some U.S. sectors, Labor groups the drastically lower wage scale shows the average hourly wage at Bush's itinerary today called foreign-operated assembly plants is \$1.63 compared with \$14.32 in the United States.

The two countries have begun informal talks, and the Bush administration has asked Congress to provide the necessary approval early next year so formal negotiations can begin.

Administration officials say a pact could be settled by early 1992

"We have made a commitment to a free trade agreement with Mexico. We want to do it as soon as possible," Bush told the Mexican government news agency Notimex in an interview last week

Mexico wants any free trade agreement to make it easer for Mexicans to enter the United States, and the two presidents may take up the sensitive issue of treatment of Mexicans who cross into the United States to find work

U.S. officials said officials also are considering bringing Canada into the talks for a trilateral free trade pact.

Bush, who will visit five South American countries on a separate • TRADE page 6-A

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Sidelines

Relatives may skip meeting

HOUSTON (AP) - Several wives and family members of Texans being held hostage by Iraq say they will skip a scheduled State Department briefing because of the cost of the trip, job obligations or poor health.

The Tuesday gathering in Houston, open only to hostages relatives, is the fifth of seven sessions planned for the families across the country.

"It's too far and it costs too much," said Donnita Cole of Odessa, wife of hostage Johnny Cole. "It would cost me, by the time I got through paying my expenses down there ... about \$600. And I'm going to Baghdad. I need the money that way.

Mrs. Cole will join a group of Americans in New York on Dec. 3 to accept Saddam Hussein's offer and visit their captive relatives in Iraq.

"If I miss anything, I can get it from my case worker in Washington," Mrs. Cole said of the Houston briefing.

Reaction mixed

to TV potrayal

ODESSA (AP) - Mayor Lorraine Bonner and other civic leaders say "60 Minutes" provided a fair portraval of this West Texas town and the controversy surrounding its love of high school football.

The 15-minute segment aired Sunday with CBS newsman Mike Wallace examining the fallout resulting from H.G. Bissinger's recent best seller, "Friday Night Lights."

"I was skeptical about (Wallace's) intentions when he came because he was one of the endorsees on the book flap," Ms. Bonner said. "He said, 'That's why I'm coming. Because I want to give you people a fair chance and I will not be biased' and I said, 'Well, the proof's in the pudding.

Church chooses Criswell successor

DALLAS (AP) - Dr. Joel Gregory of Fort Worth has been selected as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Dallas, succeeding Dr. W.A. Criswell, who served the largest church in the Southern Baptist Convention for the past 46 years.

MIAMI (AP) - "Coupon Connie," a Boca Raton housewife whose admitted obsession with coupons in Texas landed her in prison, won't be allowed to spend the Christmas holidays with her family

Connie Arvidson, 35, says her notoriety cost her an expected Christmas furlough

She appeared on "Donahue" and "A Current Affair" before she began serving a 27-month sentence at the Federal Correctional Institution in Marianna, Fla., on a mail fraud and conspiracy conviction in a counterfeit coupon case.

January rejected Mrs. Arvidson's coupon trading and refunding

Golden age of medicine forecast

DALLAS (AP) - A "golden age of medicine" awaits students working toward a medical degree. officials at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School say. Incoming students at the medical school were told that genetic therapy, biomedicine 'and other technologies will be developed that will knock out most diseases.

"My position — and one I shared with our arriving class - is I can't think of a time in history when it is going to be more exciting, more rewarding to be a physician," Dr. William B. Neaves, dean of the medical school, told the Dallas Morning News.

Physicians in the next decade will be able to "cure and prevent cancer, cure and prevent strokes, cure and prevent heart disease," Neaves predicts.

Neaves and others in the profession face a difficult task of spreading their optimistic predictions to disillusioned current and future doctors.

For many doctors, the 1980s were a decade of dissatisfaction. In an American Medical Association survey this year, nearly 40 percent of the doctors responding said they would not recommend medicine as a career. That was virtually unchanged from a 1989 survey.

'When I went into medicine 30 years ago, you never heard a doctor say anything bad about what he does. Now, it's commonplace," said Dr. Daniel W. Foster, chairman of UT-Southwestern's departclaim that she was "a plain old days, said she will only "clip the housewife, doing coupons" who was unwittingly ensnarled in a bogus coupon ring. Prosecutors said she knowingly participated in the \$2 million scheme, buying counterfeit coupons from Texas and selling them at higher prices to others.

At the unfenced, minimumsecurity camp, Mrs. Arvidson who maintains her innocence - attends classes with the goal of getting her GED and receives 13 cents an hour for working on the prison's landscaping crew. Mrs. Arvidson, who has estimated she netted \$200 In that case, a Dallas jury last a week at the peak of her former

coupons from the Sunday paper" when she is released from prison. She once searched garbage bins for coupons to redeem.

Last month, she became a possible candidate for a prison furlough to be taken within 100 miles of the prison after serving six months.

But Mrs. Arvidson, who continues to give newspaper interviews, said prison officials cited widespread publicity when turning down her request for a 36-hour furlough. She had planned to make it a Christmas visit in nearby Tallahassee with her husband and 8-year-old daughter, Angela.

Mrs. Arvidson said she offered

not to contact the media during her furlough and to remain in a hotel room after those considering her request told her "we're afraid the public is going to recognize you and be upset" that she was not incarcerated. She also claimed they said "maybe next time, if the publicity dies down. "I think I'm just being punished

for talking with the media," Mrs. Arvidson said in a recent telephone interview. "They are violating my rights to free speech.

Prison spokesman Raleigh Ingram said furlough approvals by federal authorities are down 41 percent nationwide as prison officials undertake a more conservative ap-

'Coupon Connie' denied Christmas furlough proach to granting the requests. He said the nature of the crime, pro-tection of society and possible notoriety are considerations.

"Would this depreciate the offense if people saw this person walking the street less than a few months after being sentenced?"

In Mrs. Arvidson's case; he issued a brief written statement. saying "the rationale for not approving her request was based on the fact that Mrs. Arvidson was not able to demonstrate a significant correctional need.'

Prison officials consider "a need for this person to go into the community" when deciding on furlough requests.

End of gratis bus rides may be near

AUSTIN(AP) - You can still geta free ride - at least until the end of the year

After Dec. 31, most Austin bus riders would have to pay a fare for the first time in 15 months under a decision by the Capital

remain exempt from the renewed 50-cent fee on fixed routes, downtown-only Armadillo Express service still wouldn't cost anything, and there would be dis-

But some community leaders are decrying the end of a program that's attracted tens of thousands of new riders by offering free bus service to everyone.

ziger, who serves on the oversight panel, wants to keep the no-fare system. The bus system already is funded by a three-quarter cent sales tax, he noted.

the riders an additional fee to actually get on the buses, because those folks have already paid once through the sales tax," Nofziger said.

A panel of elected officials must review the decision to reinstate fares, which was approved 4-3 by the Capital Metro board after considering reports of problem passengers and concerns about lost revenue.

Some no-fare advocates note the program's economic boost to residents

"A lot of people have had their

standards of living increased by free fares. For people who ride the bus all the time, it's a lot of money," said Steve Bayer, former Capital Metro board chairman.

Travis County Judge Bill Aleshire said the increase in bus riders decreases traffic and air pollution: "It's a good deal for everybody."

Others acknowledge the success in attracting bus riders. But they say the program never was intended to be permanent.

Capital Metro board members Lyndon Henry and Dennis Garza noted the loss of fares, estimated at \$3.8 million a year, when at the same time increased bus use would make more vehicles necessary.

"No other transit system in the country is doing what we're doing, and I think for good reason," Garza said. "They can't afford it."

The Capital Metro system has a \$42.5 million proposed operating budget for 1991.

Dennis Kouba of the American Public Transit Association in Washington said he knows of no other city without a fare for any of its regular bus services.

The president of the local bus driver's union, Joneth Wyatt, said a big drawback of the free-ride program has been problem passengers.

"People tend to disrespect something that you get for free,' Wyatt said. He said the city traded "good passengers for the bad passengers.

'We gained the transients, we gained a lot more school kids who would normally walk to school, we gained the gangs, the undesirables," Wyatt, Lost, he

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Shopping spree

COLLEGE STATION - Bolshoi-Grigorovich dancers Elena Alekseyeva, left, and Oksana Konobeyeva share a laugh over a stuffed toy at a College Station mall recently. The Soviet dance troupe is here through Dec. 2 on the first leg of its U.S. tour.

Inventor markets fire ant weapon

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Metropolitan Transportation Authority board. The elderly and disabled would

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The disenchantment surfaced by 1985 when medical school applicants began dropping.

By 1988, 30 percent fewer students were applying to Texas state medical schools - only 2,063 from the decade's high of 2,948 in

ment of internal medicine.

But now, the poor perception seems to be turning around. In the last two years, the number of applicants to Texas state medical schools has slowly reversed.

For the first time, the Texas Medical Association will use a "marketing video" this year to tout medicine to high school and college students.

BEAUMONT (AP) - As efficient as it is, it will take more than Charles Evans' revolutionary new fire ant-fighting machine to rid the state of the pest, researchers say. Evans' weapon resembles a combination grass trimmer and flamethrower.

At the top of a yard-long tube, a canister of propane feeds a chamber. Hoses lead to a pair of tanks he wears on his back like a scuba diver. The bottom end of the tube is a spear point that exhales heated, vaporous death.

In a recent demonstration, Evans stabbed the spear point through the hard outer crust of the

mound, deep into the soft earth beneath. He fingered the trigger and the deadly vapor of the insecticide resmethrin surged through the colony's maze of tunnels and chambers.

He plunged one hand into what had moments before been a seething mass of tiny, but strong stingers and jaws.

Those that aren't dead soon will ' he said.

Evans, 61, has been working on his ant-killing system for nine years and hopes soon to have it in commercial production, he said. Entomologists who have tested

the system confirm that it works as

Evans says it does, but cautioned that no one treatment system is the whole answer to the fire ant problem

The researchers estimated that a worker could destroy as many as 30 ant mounds an hour using Evans' gun

But some farms and ranches are infested with many thousands of mounds, they noted, and treating each mound individually wouldn't be practical.

Further, fire ants in some areas have developed super colonies that may have more than 100 queens. Queens are the only ants that lay

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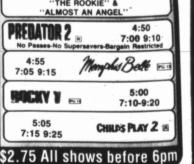
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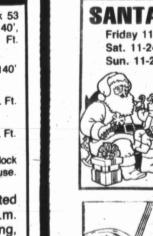
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The First United **Methodist Church** of Big Spring, Texas offers for sale:





Tiny town home to thousands of poinsettias

ROOSEVELT, Texas (AP) The community of Roosevelt lies in a bend of a highway officially designated as Texas Loop 291, 20 miles west of Junction in the far reaches of the Texas Hill Country. In the 1940s, before the highway folks moved the road a mile or so south and bypassed the town, it was known as U.S. 290.

Not much more than a wide spot in the road, Roosevelt is home to about 20 people, give or take one or two, who live on the banks of the North Llano River

Around the middle of November, Roosevelt starts to turn red as a steady stream of trucks going in and out of town haul poinsettias grown at Marc-Key Company nursery throughout the Southwest. The first of some 35,000 poinsettias were trucked out of here Nov. 12 in a process that will last until

the middle of December.

the last one is out of here," said Martha Simon. She owns the nursery with with her husband Ilee and sons Marc and Key.

'When I get through with the Center in Junction and I call the

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Star and I tell them 'Anything we've got left, you can have'." Eastern Star and I tell them 'Anything we've got left, you can

have','' she explained. after an earlier career as

"I breathe a sigh of relief when

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one night ... over-fertilized them." The Simons, who named the nursery after their two sons, got a rather inauspicious start.

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Martha, tending to the nursery

and rounding up loose cows while

Ilee rode shotgun on a delivery trip

to Midland and on to Silver City,

N.M., said things haven't always

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"We had one little greenhouse." Martha said, "then we added Nos. 2. 3 and 4 ... then No. 5.

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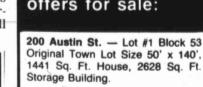
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K marts and Wal-Marts in West Texas," Martha said. "We get into Fort Worth occasionally because I had a manager from another store move up there.

"Because we could offer service to the out-of-the-way places, and give them more personalized service at the same time, we have been successful," she continued.

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Autoworkers laid off temporarily research and analysis manager.

DETROIT (AP) - The Big Three automakers are blaming economic uncertainty and dealer backlogs for the temporary layoff of 38,800 employees.

General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. said the layoffs would begin today and run through Dec. 7 at 14 assembly plants in eight states. We are watching the

marketplace and then we adjust production to meet those needs," Kathy Tanner, spokeswoman for GM's Chevrolet-Pontiac-Canada Group, said Sunday.

Additional layoffs would be announced five to 10 days before they were to be imposed, officials said.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see

of dealer orders for some time." Pitcoff said. "It's clear the dealers are nervous about the recession talk. The shutdowns won't put a big pinch on workers' wallets. Con-

"We've been having shortages

tract agreements with the United Auto Workers union provide laidoff workers with up to 95 percent pay during shutdowns.

The layoffs are an indication of a slowdown in the industry, with manufacturers possibly wanting to avoid the over-buildup they experienced a year ago when 107,000 Big Three workers were furloughed in January.

The largest single layoff will be more," said Joel Pitcoff, Ford's at Chrysler's Toledo, Ohio, plant,

Legislators face more budget cuts

SACRAMENTO (AP) -California lawmakers returning to work next week will be tackling a familiar issue: budget cuts This time, however, they'll be slashing their own budgets.

Voters on Nov. 6 narrowly passed Proposition 140, which limits lawmakers' terms, eliminates their pension benefits and demands cuts of about 40 percent in the Legislature's budget.

Analysts say half of the 3,200 legislative staff members could be laid off. The day after the proposition

passed, Assembly Speaker Willie Brown spoke to Capitol staffers. 'He said, 'Don't worry till after retire.

the holidays. Go ahead and try to have a good Thanksgiving and Christmas. We've got 'til July.' said Michael Reese, Brown's press secretary.

Still, most lawmakers returning for the new session Dec. 3 are already pondering prospects of layoffs and lawsuits. Many members of their staffs are looking for new jobs. The session lasts through August.

The Senate Rules Committee sent a memo suggesting senators begin planning staff reductions. The committee said it would offer "golden handshakes" to encourage long-time employees to

Record storm floods Washington

SEATTLE (AP) - Flood waters started to back down today after a weekend deluge left thousands of people scrambling for higher ground.

Twenty rivers overflowed their banks and highwater marks for five of them set records. Rainfall set records too, with 5.82 inches in Olympia and 3.56 inches at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport during the 24 hours ending Saturday afternoon.

In Seattle, officials said the weather - as well as human error - contributed to the collapse Sunday of a closed floating bridge across Lake Washington.

The state is still reeling from flooding in five counties two weeks ago that caused an estimated \$40 million in damage.



PADDLE THROUGH BANKING



DENVER - Firemen and their trucks are silhouetted against a wall of flame Sunday night as they battle a fire at fuel storage tanks at Stapleton Airport in Denver. Two storage tanks caught fire Sunday and the huge blaze threatened nearby tanks and disrupted air and ground travel.

Jet fuel feeds inferno near Denver terminal

DENVER (AP) - An inferno foam, but firefighters said it could fuel roared near Stapleton International Airport Terminal early today and firefighters worried that

ing, one of the busiest travel days or businesses anywhere near the of the year, and engulfed two tanks containing 400,000 gallons of fuel each. It exploded from huge to gigantic later that night when two 800,000-gallon tanks became overheated, ruptured and ignited. There are 12 tanks holding about

12.5 million gallons of fuel in the storage area. The tanks are designed to rupture, not explode, when they get overheated

Firemen had been trying to keep the two 800,000-gallon tanks cooled by pouring up to 10,000 gallons of water per minute on them. Firefighters had to pull back when the tanks ruptured.

Earlier, firefighters used foam in a vain attempt to smother the flames shooting hundred of feet in the air, Denver Fire Chief Rich Gonzales said. A holding pond in the tank area

collected some spilled fuel and caught fire. It was doused with because of refueling difficulties.

feeding off 2.4 million gallons of jet pose a threat to a nearby 1.5 million-gallon tank if flames returned. The fire burned well north of the

other tanks could go up in flames. , Stapleton terminal, where air traf-The blaze erupted Sunday morn- fic continued. There are no homes site.

The Sunday after Thanksgiving traditionally is Stapleton's busiest day of the year. The tanks had been filled Saturday night in anticipation of heavy holiday air traffic, officials said.

Earlier in the day, five firefighters were treated at Denver General Hospital for dehydration and heat exhaustion and two others were treated for smoke inhalation at the scene, but the fire caused no serious injuries.

Firemen worked 30-minute shifts before having to take breaks from the work near flames reaching 3,500 degrees Fahrenheit.

"It's real debilitating," said firefighter Jim Hawkins. "It's like being in a sauna for too long. You feel like you have spaghetti for

legs. The fire caused flight delays,

World

Accord drafted to settle civil war

Big Spring Herald, Monday, November 26, 1990

PARIS (AP) - The five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council have reached agreement on a draft accord to settle the Cambodian conflict, U.S. officials said today

The agreement paves the way for reconvening the Paris Conference on Cambodia in the next few months, said Richard Solomon, the assistant secretary of state who represented the United States in the three days of talks that ended Sunday.

"This was an important step forward in the process of a political settlement' to the 12-year-old Cambodian civil war, Solomon said.

Unified Germany sees first strike

quarter-million railroad workers west. in eastern Germany were on strike for higher pay today in the strikes in eastern Germany since first widespread job action since the summer, but the job action by the two Germanys united seven weeks ago.

The strike began Sunday evening in Berlin, halting intercity rail traffic from the main stations in the eastern and western halves of the city, and later spread to 26 other cities in eastern Germany, union spokesmen said.

Pay levels in the former Communist part of the country for almost all lines of work are about

eastern scales gradually over many eastern industries.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) Lech Walesa won the first round in presidential elections but, in a startling upset, his rival Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki was shut out of next month's runoff by a wealthy, enigmatic emigre.

Walesa, the favorite in Sunday's balloting, had just over 40 percent of the vote with 46 of 49 provinces reporting.

The emigre businessman, Stanislaw Tyminski, won 23 percent to Mazowiecki's 16 percent, according to provincial election commission results reported by the official PAP news agency. The rest was split among three minor candidates.

It was a stunning setback for Mazowiecki.

donesia and the United Nations. France and Indonesia are cochairs of the Paris Conference on Cambodia, which closed in failure in 1989. Indonesia also agreed to the draft accord. A statement issued by participants in the talks said it is 'urgent" that the four Cambo-

together the five permanent

Security Council members - the

United States, Britain, the Soviet

Union, China and France - as

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dian factions resolve differences over leadership of the Supreme National Council.

The Supreme National Council is to help guide Cambodia The latest talks brought through elections after a truce.

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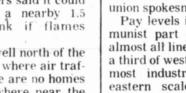
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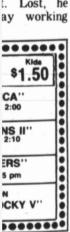
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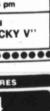
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Egyptian kills Israelis

tremists after a lone gunman

crossed the lightly patroled fron-

tier and killed four Israelis in a

roadside ambush before being shot

Twenty-seven people were

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called Islamic Holy War-Jerusalem claimed responsibility.

Israel in 1979, but there have been periodic border incidents. The last attack was on Feb. 4 when gunmen abmushed an Israeli tour bus in Egypt, killing nine Israelis and wounding 20.

We cannot grow accustomed to enduring a peace with Israeli bloodshed,'' said Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy

A Moslem fundamentalist group

Egypt signed a peace treaty with

Kalashnikov automatic rifle into a

wo pro-democracy leaders charged with sedition

BEIJING (AP) - Authorities have charged two prominent figures in last year's prodemocracy movement with plotting to overthrow the government, a crime punishable by death, Chinese sources said today

The charges against Chen Zeming, publisher of the now-banned Economic Studies Weekly, and Wang Juntao, its editor, are the most serious to be brought so far against intellectuals involved in the pro-democracy movement.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said relatives of the two men received formal notices late last week that Chen and Wang had been charged with 'plotting to overthrow the govern-

Hundreds of participants in the protests already have been sent to labor camps, a punishment that requires no trial. Dozens of others have been tried secretly, and at least 18 are known to have been executed.

ment and counterrevolutionary incitement. The Beijing city Foreign Affairs

Office said it had not heard about the charges

The government's move, more than a year after the two men were arrested, indicated its desire to wrap up remaining cases from the protest movement and put the controversial events behind it

Other sources have said the government is preparing to hold trials for alleged ringleaders of the protests, which began with student marches in Beijing in April 1989 and spread nationwide. The movement was crushed when the army opened fire on protesters in Beijing two months later.

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However, none of the alleged ringleaders has yet been put on trial. One reason is the Communist Party's fear that trials would require releasing information about the involvement of high-level party officials in the movement. The party has closed its investigation of ousted party chief Zhao Ziyang without announcing any conclusions or punishment

Zhao was dismissed as party general secretary last year for allegedly supporting the

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Opinion

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

Opinions from across the U.S.

More women in politics

Committed political junkies, those who like to pick over the bones of an election until they are absolutely clean, must have noticed by now that the voting last week propelled a bumper of a of women into office.

And political state said the stage has been set for a greater share of timale victories in 1992.

In the coming yes. , the chall be an increasingly large number of women working as lawyers, doctors, engineers and in other professional conducties.

No reason, then that there shouldn't be more women politicians, too for the American Woman and This year the

e candidates in the field. Politics report ate expected to increase the share of These candidate. state legislative offices held by women to about 18 percent.

Ask the average person what kind of job he or she thinks politicians are doing and the answer might well be unprintable. With more women in the field, maybe that will change.

The Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch

Individuals count

The somewhat ghoulish invitation of President Saddam Hussein to "come visit hag," as it were, presents the loved ones of hostages being he'd there with a difficult dilemma. It shot supprising that some of them are reacting emotionally. If all a not surprising that some plan to

g0, Clearly, the Iraqis hope to milk these visits for all the propaganda value they are worth. Hussein seems to think the world will see Iraq as a kinder, gentler place - and as a country with which it is possible to do business. It probably doesn't occur to Hussein that these visits, as well as his latest offer to free all "guests" by March, only remind everyone of trag's cruel bostage-taking policy.

It could be that the sight of loved ones in Baghdad for the holidays will actually aid U.S. policy by starching up the anti-Hussein coaffirm and reminding people of the grisly nature of his dictator hip. ...But even if the visits have an effect close to what Saddam Hussein probably wants, it is still right that they be permitted to occur. In Western political philosophy, individuals do count; the role and desired and instant barsen have importance. . . Los Angeles Times

Lessons in the Helms Victory

WASHINGTON - On Nov. 6, Jesse Helms of North Carolina, the Senate's much abominated No Man, won a hotly contested race for re-election. His victory over Democrat Harvey Gantt is ancient history now, but there are things to be learned from ancient history.

Let it be noted first that Helms' win was convincing. He led Gantt. by 100,000 votes, 52.5 to 47.5 percent. He carried 71 of North Carolina's 100 counties. Gantt could not complain of an inade quate war chest: He raised \$6 million in little more than six months. Only two of the state's 51 daily newspapers backed Helms. As a millionaire architect and former mayor of Charlotte. Gantt added political experience and an attractive personality to his strongly liberal positions in a reputedly liberal state. Still he lost decisively. How come?

This will not be a popular lesson, but politicians, editorial writers and media celebrities should pay attention anyhow: Helms won because he understood the gut concerns of the people. Gantt may have understood these concerns also, but Helms' steadfast record was something Gantt could not match.

During the final two weeks of the campaign, Helms aired an especially effective TV commer

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cial. This was the nov famou 'hands'' commercial in which a narrator speaks for an unscen white man. The man bar best a job to a black by reason of same quotas -- the kind of grate "." would result from Sent Fillean J Kennedy's civil rights bill

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the sidewalks safely by night Just as they believe good books enhance a good society, the people believe that bad books lead to a bad society. Sophisticates rolled their eyes at Helms and his at. tacks on pornography. How gauche! How primitive! How lacking in artistic sensitivity! What a boor! But Jesse Helms has a sure finger on the pulse. Many of my brothers and sister of the media are deat and blind They do not sense the growing revulsion against the filth that laps at our cultural shores.

The candidate for public office who correctly reads these tides in the affairs of men, and takes them at the flood, leads on to fortune. Helms correctly read th tides. He deserved to win.

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Airlines need motection

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One of the hust economic soctors to suffer the effects of the dawning concession in the sinline industry Thanks to Saddam Hussein, the price of jet fuel has risen 70 percent since early August. More than 10,000 airline employees have been la doff, Edership is down and likely to fall further: yearly 'used are estimated at a record \$1 billion. Some well known carriers tester on the brink of bankruptev.

So in its new budget. Congress did to this essential industry what Congress does been It raised the industry's taxes and use the plane i 214 billion. Congress blithely assumed that these chais could be passed on to consumers, but the industry sets competitive pressures. combined with the general weakness of air-travel business, make this impossible.

Industry leaders have gone to Transportation Secretary Sam Skinner seeking relief, perhaps by relaxing rules on foreign investment or delaying ticket taxes. They're entitled to it -- and not in the name of some "industrial mai mates the market ic rei'

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The Kenosha (Wis.) News



What are we brewing in the gulf?

It must be getting thirsty in Saudi Arabia by now We've got all those American fighting troops over there and they to have any beer

The Saudis don't believe in beer. I'm not certain such a ountry is worth defending, even against Saddam Hussein. How can you stick all those soldiers out in the middle of the desert and not provide them a 11. tle beer occasionally

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photos are UK, but they won't wash the sand off your tensils. Ever hear anybody say after a round of golt or a game of tennis or a 20-mile march in 120 degro heat, "I'll have a nude photo. please

No, they want beer. You may not realize this but beer has played a big part in the military history of this country When Washington crossed the Delaware, he took a six-pack, which he drank along the way That's how be drummed up the courage to stand up there is front of the boat.

"You just don't think if'll happen

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There's not much to do out

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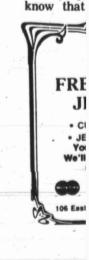
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Bride honored at shower Lifestyle

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By MICKIE HARRINGTON Call 399-4564



Charlotte Ford, bride of Edward Kennemer, was honored with a bridal shower Nov. 11 at the home of Anna Proctor, 2508 Ann Dr.

Hostesses were Nancy Billingsley, Joyce Clanton, Janie Hunt, Denise Iden, Neasa Iden, Patricia Jones, Charlotte and Penny Peterson, Anna Proctor, Dorothy Ragsdale, Elaine Underwood and Pat Underwood.

The hostess gift was a Panasonic vacuum cleaner.

Special guests were June Kennemer, mother of the bridegroom; Julie Wennik, daughter of the bride; Mrs. Pat Boatler, the bridegroom's grandmother; Chris Kennemer, his sister-in-law; Jean Blair, Plainview, and Betty Kennemer of San Angelo, his aunts; Audra and April Kennemer, his nieces from Ackerly and Vicki Kennemer, San Angelo, bridegroom's cousin's wife. Janie Crawford of Plains, bride's best friend, also was a special guest.

The refreshment table was edged in lace and centered with a floral arrangement of chrysan-

themums and cattails enhanced by potpourri in earthtone colors. Appoints were a crystal punch bowl set belonging to Dorothy Ragsdale, grandmother of Neasa Iden, and gold plated flatware. Italian cream cake and punch were served.

Napkins featured the bride's chosen color, hunter's green, with the couple's names and wedding bells.

Newton hospitalized

Gwen Newton, daughter of Anna Proctor and the late Ralph Proctor, was hospitalized Nov. 1 at Arlington Memorial Hospital at Arlington, with a heart attack.

Her son, Steve Newton, flew to Big Spring Wednesday to drive his grandmother, Anna Proctor, to, Arlington to be with her daughter. Mrs. Proctor reported that Gwen is doing as well as could be expected.

Please phone me at 399-4564 and share your news items with the Big covered with an ecru tablecloth Spring Herald readers. I would appreciate hearing from residents of Luther, Vincent and Vealmoor.

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Alliance hosts service

Colorado City by Barbie Lelek Call 728-8051

Thanksgiving Service was conducted Nov. 20 at the First Baptist Church. This event, sponsored by the Mitchell County Ministerial Alliance, gives the people of all denominations a chance to gather together as one to show thanks. Those in attendance enjoyed special music by the Community Choir and Martha Anderson, as well as the message brought by Travis Monday, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

There were many different churches and denominations involved in the service making it truly a community wide Thanksgiving. A special offering was held in which everything given will be collected

to benefit the poor and needy in our

community. Rev. Jon Farris,

pastor of Dorn Methodist and St.

Luke Methodist churches, and

Minsterial Alliance Secretary

stated "The need has been great

those needy are all but depleted.

All of our local helping agencies

are in desperate need of the

generosity of Mitchell County

residents. For the past several

months, these groups have had to

cut back in the amounts normally

given to assist those in need." Rev.

Leon Green, pastor of Plainview

Baptist Church as well as the

Alliance Treasurer can be con-

tacted for any additional contribu-

tions that anyone would like to

make. He may be reached at

Westbrook School

forms band

728-2515.

The annual Community six members: Chris Lopez, drums; Doug Koch, trumpet; Scott Schlee, saxophone; Oscar Rich, guitar; Eli Reyes, guitar; Guy Baker, guitar and Arthur Hines, piano. Bob Newman is the director. The pep rally held Friday for the Westbrook Wildcat Basketball team had a little extra excitement as the band added their part.

Christmas parade

set for Dec. 8

The Chamber of Commerce has announced the date of Dec. 8 for the 1990 Annual Christmas Parade. The theme will be "A Classic Christmas." Several classic cars will be driven in the parade to help carry out the theme. Any individual, organization or commercial organization interested in being a part of the event is encouraged to contact the Chamber of this year and our funds to help Commerce. A few rules must apply:





Outstanding marchers

Outstanding marchers for the 1990 marching season at Big Spr

ing High School are: Elizabeth Anderson, Melissa Birrell, Peggy

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Don't plan your evening without checking Big Spring Herald's 'Calendar

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1. All floats must coincide with the theme "A Classic Christmas." 2. The categories are:

Individual entries — Age limit of 3 to 12 years old; contestants in this category cannot be participating on any organization or commercial float; Anyone may use props, such as bicycles, horses, etc.; prizes -1st \$25, 2nd \$15 and 3rd \$10.

Organizations or commercial entries - All floats must use theme "A Classic Christmas." There should be one adult for every four children under 12 on a float. Prizes for organizations - 1st \$100, 2nd

\$75, and 3rd \$50. Prizes for commercial - 1st and 2nd - trophies. 3. No contestant is allowed to pose as "Santa" as the Chamber is

The Westbrook School has a new making arrangements for him to addition this year - a band. The be there personally newly formed band is made up of

'Thank you, America'

DEAR ABBY: Letters from Dear Abby readers of all ages and all walks of life are flooding the Saudi Arabian desert!

I am a technical sergeant in the U.S. Air Force, serving my country proudly in Operation Desert Shield. The support and patriotism conveyed in those letters is overwhelming. Some letters are from veterans who tell us to stand tall and be proud. Some letters are from families who just want to say

they care. All of them thank us for the job we are doing. We appreciate all the mail and packages, but the letters that send a tingle down the spine and bring a tear to the toughest of us are from

America's children. Abby, please let your readers know that their mail is getting

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here, but as diligent as we are, we doubt that all of it can be individually answered. We apologize for that, but please convey this message:

"Our love right back at ya, America! Your letters have warmed our hearts and made life a little more tolerable for so many of us in this desolate desert. God bless America!" -T. SGT. DAN SHERIFF

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How's that?

Q. How much of the U.S.'s Gross National Product (GNP) is spent on health care?

A. The United States spends two billion dollars a day, or 11 percent of the total value of all goods and services produced, on health care, according to North American Precis Syndicate, Inc

Calendar

TODAY

• 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 in terested 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 ec. room at the high school.

Tops on TV

 To My Daughter NBC Mon day Night at the Movies. Rue McClanahan, Michele Greene A mother tries to heal the relationship with her children after the death of her favorite child. 8 p.m. Channel 9.

 ABC Monday Night Foot ball - Bills at Oilers. 8 p.m. Channel 2:

• Trials of Rosie O'Neill. 9 p.m. Channel 7

Benefits

Continued from page 1-A

ambulance service • Execute a purchase agreement with Aprotex for equipment to be used in the Big Spring Correction Center II.

• Authorize right-of-way easement to TU Electric for the Correction Center II area.

• Create a Records Manage-Spring in accordance with new

'Semi-wonder dog' is St. Mary's institution

By DEBBIE LINCECUM It's a dog's life for Blackie.

The 11-year-old pooch, owned by the family of Troy and Linda Fraser of Big Spring, has made quite a name for herself as the unofficial mascot and security guard at Saint Mary's Episcopal School

Blackie has been going to the school almost every day for the last nine years, laying on the sidewalk during classes 'and escorting students to and from recess and lunch.

Blackie began the habit when Sunny, Chase, and Andrew Fraser. now 17, 18 and 11, respectively; were students at Saint Mary's. Once all three had moved on, however, Blackie continued to go. Now she's been "adopted" by the school.

"The first time I saw her there." owner Linda Fraser said, "I said, Oh, now get out of here and go home,' but the kids didn't want her to leave and she didn't want to leave. She's been going ever since.

Teacher Laverne Eckley said Blackie is remarkably wellbehaved while at school.

She lays outside the (ciassroom) door, doesn't bother anyone," Eckley said. "She knows how to line up in a straight line for PE and she never goes in the cafeteria," Eckley said Blackie never goes inside the carpeted classrooms, either.

'She's just a very good dog," Eckley said. "We all love her. She delights the children.

Second-grade student Anna McLaughlin, whose family is frequently visited by Blackie, said the dog doesn't come to school as often now, because she's "getting older.

"She's getting gray hair," Anna casional parent

said. "It's mostly on (her) back." But the students don't mind that Blackie moves more slowly now, and tends to get irritated if she's bothered too often.

Last year, students in Jo Anne Bonnington's third grade class wrote a book about Blackie. In it, the "semi-wonder dog" has all sorts of adventures

The stories, most fictionalized, include a swim in the sewer, encounters with numerous cats, a skunk and a porcupine, as well as a jump into a mud puddle and listening to the teacher read "Where the **Red Fern Grows.**'

Among Blackie's other imagined adventures are almost getting her head "chopped off" by a pirate and seeing a clown taking his clothes off during Halloween celebrations. Later she sees students dressed up as Pilgrims and Indians and beating drums.

Her adventures are funny and entertaining, and the book is dedicated "with love" to Blackie.

Why does Blackie - old age, arthritis and all - continue visiting Saint Mary's after all these years? Students had a number of ideas on the subject.

Patrick Farguhar said he thinks Blackie comes to school, "to see the kids.

"She likes kids," Patrick said. The idea seems to make sense, since teachers say Blackie follows students closely as they walk on the sidewalks between classes

Hamilton Hartfield said Blackie 'protects the school. "She keeps cats away," he said.

"It works almost every time." If you hear Blackie barking, Bon-

nington reminded her students, you know a stranger has come onto the school grounds. She warns of the arrival of mail carriers and delivery people, as well as the oc-

Ian Wilson said Blackie even warned students that a snake had crawled nearby during a fire drill last year Richard Rowland said the only

time Blackie gets mad is "when you bother her too much.

"Sometimes she growls," he said.

To most people who know her, however, Blackie is a gentle, polite, simply amazing canine. Rance Phillips said he sees the dog "walking home from school" every'day.

When my mom's taking me home, we follow the school bus, and (Blackie's) always running behind it," he said.

Heidi Robinson said Blackie tries to "race" the bus every morning, but "the bus mostly wins."

Bebe McCasland, school principal, said Blackie comes to school almost every day, and seems to have an innate sense of when holidays take place.

"She seems to know that the kids won't be there," McCasland said. 'She doesn't come during the summer.

McCasland said since the Frasers moved to a new neighborhood, Blackie must cross FM-700 every morning

"While I'm on my way to school, I'll see her," McCasland said. 'Sometimes she beats me here.'' Even though they are not sure why she's there, the students and staff of Saint Mary's are glad to have Blackie

"The kids just love her," Mc-Casland said. It seems to be true. When Blackie's name was mentioned in one class, the students let out a spontaneous cheer.

"I know it sounds silly," Linda Fraser said, "but Blackie is really an amazing dog. She's so smart, she's almost human.'





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Debate

 Continued from page 1-A against Saddam.

Most, if not all, of the 15 nations on the Security Council will be represented in the debate by their foreign ministers. This will give Baker the chance to coordinate closely with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

The two have cooperated on the resolutions adopted by the council since the invasion, including a worldwide ban on trade with Iraq.

The Bush administration is determined to keep the Soviets on board in order to maintain the makeshift alliance against Iraq that also includes major Arab and

European countries.

Nutrition program to continue in Coahoma

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

The Senior Citizen Nutrition program will continue to deliver meals to Coahoma and Sand Springs after the first of the year, despite the rising cost of gasoline and oil byproducts like food containers, said Jaynet Smith, director of the Big Spring Senior Citizen Center.

Smith reported to the Coahoma City Council on Oct. 9 that increasment Program for the city of Big ed costs for delivery of the meals to said. approximately 19 seniors in Coahoma would require that the service be limited to three times per week, and would be discontinued on Jan. 1. Residents of Coahoma formed a steering committee to consider establishing an independent nutrition program for Coahoma. Ruth Mitchel, chairperson for the committee, said a meeting to plan the program, temporarily called the Coahoma Senior Citizen Project, begins at 6 p.m tonight in the Community Center in Coahoma. All seniors and interested persons are invited to attend. 'We want to become a selfsupporting meals program. That article on Oct. 10 stirred up a number of people out here," said Mitchel, referring to a Herald report on the city council meeting. Billy Jack Darden, Barbara Robertson, Lonnie Anderson and Rosie Reves joined with Mitchel to form the steering committee. Mitchel estimates more than 10 other

persons are directly involved in solving the problem.

not stopping the meals program on Jan. 1 is to give the Coahoma residents an opportunity to plan and implement their own program. She said the Seniors Nutrition program in Big Spring will begin delivering a frozen meal with the hot meals so the recipients still receive five meals a week, Smith

"Through our contract with area

Smith said one of the reasons for

laws

The council will reconsider a request for a temporary mobile home permit at 1700 Virginia. Kenny 'Davis' request was approved at the last meeting, although some area residents had expressed their objections.

A second consideration of the council is required to grant the permit.

For the record

In the Sunday Lifestyle section the names of Rosemary Janca and Adele Tibbs and their pictures were switched.

Fire report

The Big Spring Fire Department reported the following incidents:

• A minor accident in the 2600 block of Gregg Street caused a spill of several gailons of gasoline. Ten gallons of water were used to dilute the spill.

• A small fire at a building in the 700 block of Willow caused minor damage to the floor of the structure

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents

• Daniel Ramirez, 33, 410 West Eighth Street, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.

• Ruben Gumboa, 34, 515 North Goliad Street, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.

 Alberto Lumbreras Alverez, 34, address unknown, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated

• Jose Luis Hernandez, 25, Eagle Pass, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated

• Criminal mischief to a vehicle was reported in the 1500 block of Mesa Avenue. An unknown amount of damage was caused to a car windshield, hood and roof by a thrown roc

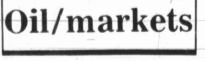
 A busin 1.4.1 bound lane of 1-20 near mile marker 179 reported criminal mischief to six glass windows. The damage appeared to have been caused by caliche rock

Trade

 Continued from page 1-A trip next week, is counting on Mexico and other Latin nations to keep hemispheric solidarity in the face of the deteriorating trade talks with European nations that go into final negotiations next week.

The so-called General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade talks are in danger of collapsing because of European nations' refusal to relinquish their farm subsidies

With the Persian Gulf crisis dominating the world scene, Mexico has joined the U.S. bandwagon against Iraq by increasing its oil exports to make up for the



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agencies, we're obligated to serve 250 days a year, so we'll continue until we can get them going,' Smith said.

"A lot of places have gone to one hot meal and three or four frozen. This money crunch is everywhere," she said.

"The Howard County Commissioners Court didn't want us to stop, either. They asked if there wasn't some way to keep it going, said Smith, adding that some of the funding for the nutrition program comes from the commissioners court.

Smith estimated that as many as 40 seniors in the Coahoma and Sand Springs area benefit from the nutrition program, depending on illness or weather conditions.

'This should work out real well. It will work so much better than coming down to the last wire. It looks real good and there's a good group of people working on it. They're really getting after it," Smith said.

day at Nalleyloss of oil from Iraq and Kuwait. Pickle & Mexico has boosted its production Welch by 100,000 barrels a day for export Rosewood to the United States. Chapel with "That was a very welcome and Dr. Claude

constructive contribution, not just to the United States, but to all the countries in the world who are affected by the current runup in oil prices," Bernard Aronson, assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs, said

Mexican officials say their cooperation on the drug problem is at least as good as it ever has been, but U.S. officials have stated concerns about increased shipments of Colombian cocaine through Mexico.

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Lucille Mesker

Mrs. Sam (Lucille) Tucker

Mesker, 70, Big Spring, died Satur-

day, Nov. 24, 1990, in a local

Delia Garcia Ybarra, 45, Route 2 Box 145, is removed from a 1982 Buick Regal after it was struck by a 1985 Chevrolet El Camino driving behind it on the Snyder Highway about five miles from Big Spring. The accident occurred at 6:20 p.m. Saturday as she was making a left turn into a private driveway. She and Murbel Winston Lemons, 73, Snyder, the other driver, and Eunice Ellen Lemons, 69, were taken to Scenic Mountain Hospital.

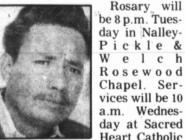
> Arnold Tonn, Autry Moore, and Bill Moore. Honorary pallbearer will be Coy Joe McCann.

The family suggests memorials to S.L.E. Foundation of America, Inc., 95 Madison Ave., Room 1402, New York City, N.Y., 10016.

Herald photo by Perry Hall

Cosme Rodriguez

Cosme M. Rodriguez, 65, Big Spring, died Saturday, Nov. 24, 1990, in a local hospital.



Heart Catholic COSME RODRIGUEZ Church with the Rev. James P. Delaney, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Sept. 27, 1925, in Big Spring. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and the Crusistas. He worked for the Burlington Railroad in Rapid City, S.D. for three years. He returned to Big Spring in 1950, and worked at the Crystal Cafe.

Survivors include two daughters: Maria Rodriguez, San Angelo; and Katie Olivas, Calif.; his mother, Pauline Rodriguez, Big Spring; one sister, Flora Loya, Big Spring; three brothers: Louie Rodriguez, Rapid City, S.D.; Andy Rodriguez, Pine Ridge, S.D.; and Johnny Rodriguez, Big Spring; several grandchildren, and 35 nieces and nephews.



Brent Scowcroft, President Bush's national security adviser, said earlier Sunday in Washington there was a "common feeling" among members of the U.S.-led coalition against Iraq and the U.N. General Assembly that the Persian Gulf crisis must be brought to an end

Although the United States has labored to put together a strong alliance against Saddam, United Nations approval is not necessary to legitimize any American action.

Pallbearers will be Mickey Hernandez, Johnny Rodriguez Jr., Alfredo Paredez, George Gandar, Alonso Hilario, and Steven Rodriguez. All friends are considered honorary pallbearers.

Russell Perkins

Russell J. Perkins, 80, Big Spring, died Saturday, Nov. 24, 1990, in a local hospital.

Graveside services will be 4 p.m. Monday at Mount Olive Memorial Park with the Rev. Bob Farrell, pastor of East 4th Street Baptist Church, officiating, and under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 10, 1910. He moved to Big Spring from Levelland and had lived in Big Spring for 30 years. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include one nephew, James Perkins, Port Orchard, Washington.

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

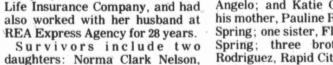
Mrs. Sam (Lucille) Tucker Mesker, 70, died Saturday. Services will be 3:00 P.M. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Cosme M. Rodriguez, 65, died Saturday. Rosary will be 8:00 P.M. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Rosewood Chapel. Services** will be 10:00 A.M. Wednesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park

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

MYERSCSMITH

Company, Rio Grande National Big Spring; and Barbara Stroud, Fort Worth; two sons: Robert Mesker, Odessa; and David



July 10, 1940, in San Antonio. He preceded her in death April 19, 1980. She was a member of Hillcrest Baptist Church. She attended Big Spring schools, and

of Trinity Baptist Church; LUCILLE MESKER

and Dr. Bob Lacey, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born July 24, 1920, in Big

Spring. She married Sam Mesker

graduated from Phillips High

School in Phillips. She had worked

as an insurance agent for

American National Life Insurance

Mesker, Big Spring; one sister,

granddaughter.

Sports

BIG SPRING HERALD, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1990

Sidelines Nobody's perfect in the NFL

Steers football

tickets on sale

Tickets for the Big Spring-Burkburnett regional football game will be on sale Monday through Friday at the adminstration office, across from Big Spring High School.

The game will be played Fri day at 8 p.m. at Abilene's Shotwell Stadium. Tickets can be purchased from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. The office will be open at noon on Thursday and Friday.

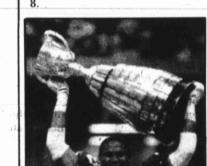
Advance tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students. Tickets at the gate will cost \$7

Hawks in action tonight at home

The Howard College Hawks will play the first of three home games this week when they host the McMurry Indians junior varsity at 7:30 p.m. at **Dorothy Garrett Coliseum** tonight.

The Hawks, 12-0 for the season, are coming off a 117-75 win over Grayson and a 90-77 victory over Cowley, Kan in the Cowley County Classic over the weekend. Sophomore post player Johnny McDowell led Howard, scoring 29 and 26 points in the wins.

Tuesday night Howard will host the Cisco Wranglers at 8 p.m. in another non-conference game. Thursday Howard opens conference play against the Western Texas Westerners at



By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The unbeatens have fallen. Both the San Francisco 49ers and New York Giants got caught with their points down Sunday and their first losses of the NFL season tarnished what was expected to be a battle of 11-0 teams on Dec. 3 in San Francisco.

"It's a long year," Giants coach Bill Parcells said after a 31-13 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles. "I didn't think we could go through it without a couple of rough spots.' The Giants lost for the first time

in 14 regular-season games, dating back to last Dec. 3, when the Eagles beat them 24-17. A victory would have clinched the NFC East title

The defending league champion 49ers, meanwhile, were shocked by the Los Angeles Rams 28-17, stopping their record-tying 18-game winning streak.

The Rams have a bad record, but they're not a bad football team, for whatever reason," 49ers linebacker Matt Millen said of the Rams (4-7).

The losses by the Giants and 49ers were two of the five defeats by division leaders on Sunday: Minnesota routed Chicago 41-13, Indianapolis defeated Cincinnati 34-20 and Kansas City edged the Los Angeles Raiders 28-24.

Elsewhere, it was New Orleans 10, Atlanta 7; Miami 30, Cleveland 13; Green Bay 20, Tampa Bay 10;

Phoenix 34, New England 14; Pittsburgh 24, the New York Jets 7; and Seattle 13, San Diego 10 in overtime. On Monday night, AFC East-

leading Buffalo is at Houston. Philadelphia's Randall Cunn-

ingham threw TD passes of 49 yards to Fred Barnett and 6 yards to Calvin Williams. He also jumped in from a yard out for another score at the end of a drive of over 9 minutes as the Eagles, leading by just a point at halftime, scored

twice in 22 seconds early in the fourth quarter to break the game

His theory will be tested when

the Bills (9-1), leaders of the AFC

East, take on the Oilers (5-5)

Houston quarterback Warren

Moon, directing the league's top-

rated offense, will be throwing into

a Buffalo secondary that is without

safety Mark Kelso and cornerback

Chris Hale. In addition, cornerback

Kirby Jackson, who sat out last

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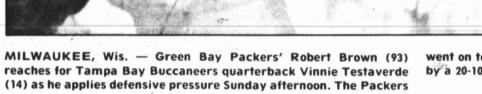
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down.' Cunningham finished with 17

completions in 31 attempts for 222 yards and rushed nine times for 66 more as the Eagles won their fifth straight and improved their record to 7-4

'Randall was superb," said running back Keith Byars, who caught eight passes for 128 yards. "He was a leader all afternoon. He kept us pumped up in the huddle. The Giants had no excuses.

'We didn't run the ball well and we didn't stop the run," fullback Maurice Carthon said. "You can't

The Giants ran the ball 60 percent of the time in their first 10

games, but on only 14 of 54 plays on Sunday. In San Francisco, Cleveland Gary scored three touchdowns and fullback Buford McGee threw for one score and ran for another as

defeat the defending Super Bowl champions since Nov. 19, 1989. San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana turned the ball over four times in a wind-driven rainstorm, fumbling once and throwing three

the Rams became the first team to

since Sept. 18, 1988. Tom Rathman and Jerry Rice also lost fumbles for San Francisco, which lost for the third consecutive year to the Rams at Candlestick Park.

'I don't know why the Rams seem to play us so tough at Candlestick," San Francisco's Roger Craig said. "But when you make as many mistakes as we did, you're going to lose the ballgame.

Vikings 41, Bears 13 Rich Gannon finished the first half with nine straight completions and three touchdown passes, win in the NFL throwing on every interceptions for the first time Herschel Walker had 176 total

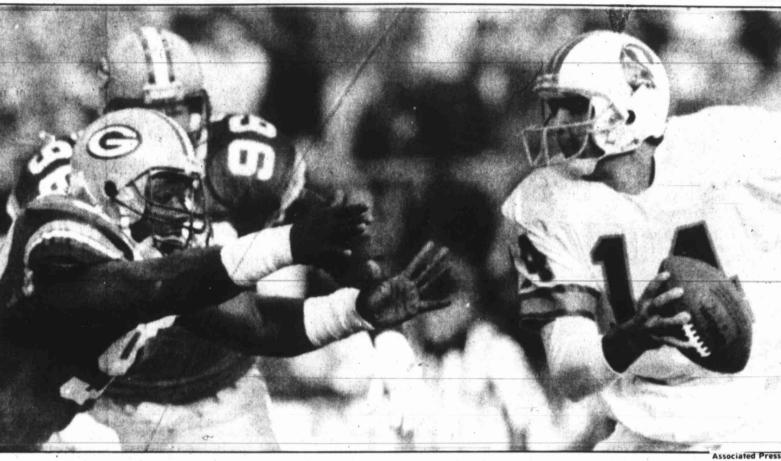
yards and Mike Merriweather led a dominant Minnesota defense to its fourth straight victory.-

Walker returned the opening kickoff 64 yards and Minnesota (5-6) scored on all six first-half possessions

The Bears (9-2) will have to wait at least another week to clinch their sixth NFC Central title in seven years.

"We've lost some tough games early on and have to win them all. Chicago came into this game not really needing it," Walker said. Colts 34, Bengals 20

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went on to win the National Football League Central Division battle by a 20-10 count.

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Happy Hill

VANCOUVER — Winnipeg **Blue Bombers defensive back** Rod Hill lets out a victory yell as he hoists the Grey Cup over his head Sunday. The Blue Bombers defeated Edmonton 50-11, for the Canadian Football League title.

Crippled Bills secondary to face a hot Moon

tonight's game. HOUSTON (AP) — Even though

open

the Buffalo Bills' secondary is crip-"I'd like to go with about 12 pled with injuries, coach Marv (defensive backs)," Levy laughs. Levy sees no value in putting in an 'We are concerned about the entirely new defense to try to halt physical state of our secondary. the explosive Houston Oiler pass-

> Levy thinks the Oilers have a bit of an advantage because their runand-shoot offense is different and an opponent has just a week to get prepared.

"But I don't think you come up with a whole new defense you're going to spring on somebody," he says. "What do you go to training camp for if you throw it all out the window? It's a matter of: This is

fannies off to make it work.' Who can argue with him?

The Bills are on a roll, winners of eight straight and cruising toward a playoff berth.

Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly is the AFC's top-rated passer and running back Thurman Thomas tops the rushing stats with 900 yards.

"We're clicking right now on all cylinders," says Thomas, who played his high school ball in Houston.

So is Houston's run-and-shoot, although the emphasis is on the 'shoot.'' Last week, Moon had five

But for the season, the Oilers' running game, although showing signs of life in the Browns' game, has 148 yards less than Thomas' total alone

Cleveland

Still, stopping Kelly is the Oilers' chief assignment.

Oilers coach Jack Pardee, who was Kelly's first pro coach when the two were with the old Houston Gamblers of the United States Football League, labels his former student a "quarterback with a linebacker's mentality.

"I don't envy people who have to line up across from Jim," Pardee _have to get a bunch of young guys our plan and we have to work our touchdown passes in a 35-23 win at says. "He thinks he's indestructi- and start rebuilding again.

ble. He really enjoys the game, and I enjoyed coaching him.

"No matter how hard you hit him, he bounces up," adds Houston linebacker John Grimsley.

Last year's contest between the Oilers and Bills was a high-scoring affair that went to overtime before Kelly's fifth TD pass of the day gave the Bills a 47-41 win.

Tonight's game is crucial for the Oilers' postseason hopes.

"This team has to win," defensive lineman Sean Jones says. "The guys on this team aren't get ting any younger. Pretty soon we'll

Lady Hawks on road tonight

The Howard College Lady Hawks will be in nonconference play tonight when they travel to Weatherford to take on the Weatherford Lady Coyotes at 6 p.m. The Lady Hawks, 10-0 for the season, won their last game, 92-67 over Cisco last Monday. Howard has beaten Weather-

ford once this year, 105-55 in the Crossroads Classic.

Steer hoopsters win first game

MIDLAND — The Big Spring Steers won their first game of the season Saturday, beating the Pecos Eagles in the Tall City Classic.

The Steers lost their tournament-opener to Midland High 83-61. Then they were defeated by Odessa High 50-43, before downing Pecos 97-42. Post player Louis Soldan and guard Rod White paced the Steers, averaging 18 and 17 points respectively in tourney play

Big Spring, 1-5 for the season, will host Snyder Tuesday night at 7:30 at Steer Gym. Junior varsity action starts at

Lady Steers to **face** Dunbar

The Big Spring Lady Steers will be on the road Tuesday when they travel to Lubbock to take on the Lubbock Dunbar Panthers at 7:30 p.m.

coach in mind NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Hudson "Curley" Hallman, 43, head foot ball coach at the University of Southern Mississippi the past three years, will probably replace Mike Archer as coach at Louisiana State, say key members of the LSU Hallman, 43, has a 23-11 record at Southern Mississippi. He came to the Golden Eagles om 1988 after six seasons as defensive back coach.

He also had coaching stints a Clemson, Memphis State and Hallman's Southern Mississippi

teams have been to two bowl games in four years. The 1988 squad went to the Independence Bowl and this season's 8-3 Eagles will play North Carolina State in the All American Bowl in Birm ingham, Ala.

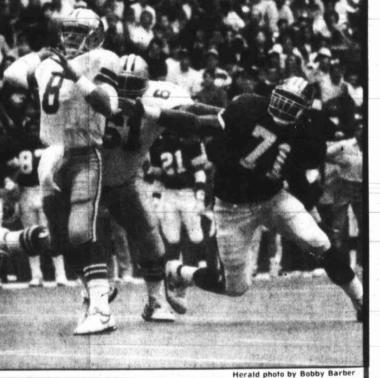
Hallman was to talk with his players today before heading t Baton Rouge to talk with LSU officials.

"I am going to Baton Rouge to in terview," Hallman told The Jackson Clarion-Ledger on Sunday. "I may be a total turn-off." don't know what is going to happen!

But I'm not the head coach yet." "For the first time in my memory, a (football) coaching

change has been handled properly," Bo Campbell of Shreveport, chairman of the board's athletic committee, told The Times-Picayune on Sunday.

"The athletic director and chancellor handled it, and the board stayed out of it," he said. Archer announced Nov. 15 that he was stepping down after the Nov. 24 season-ending game with Tulane.



IRVING — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman (8) get ready to throw a pass as Washington Redskins defensive end Charles Mann (71) applies pressure and Cowboys tackle Nate Newton (61) tries to provide protection. Dallas won the Thanksgiving game 27-17.

USC upsets Lady Longhorns

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Junior Arizona on Feb. 18, 1989. Her Tammy Story tied a school record previous career-high was 21 with six 3-pointers and had a against Arizona State last Jan. 13. career-high 36 points, and Lisa Leslie had 30 points and 20 rebounds in her debut as No. 25 seven points in the second half. Southern Cal upset No. 7 Texas Their biggest lead was 84-69 with 88-77 Sunday night.

Story, who was 6-of-8 from the

The Trojans (1-0) led 43-38 at halftime and never led by less than

Leslie, the national high school 3-point line, tied the school record player of the year last season, add-

Yellow Jackets move up in AP football poll

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unbeaten and unsung Georgia Tech took a significant step toward a possible national championship today by jumping over Miami and moving into second place in The Associated Press college football

Although Miami stomped Syracuse 33-7 and Georgia Tech was idle Saturday, the Yellow Jackets rose one spot and the Hurricanes fell one notch to third in the national survey of sports writers

completed its regular season, remained No. 1 with 41 first-place

Tech in better position to win the Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl and the Yellow Jackets beat Year's Day opponent in the Citrus

But by moving ahead of Miami in. the poll, Tech can now claim it is the logical choice to replace Colorado as the No. 1 team if the Buffaloes lose

Brigham Young, which will play Texas A&M in the Holiday Bowl, remained fourth after beating Utah State 45-10. The Cougars (10-1) received three first-place votes and 1,275 points to edge Texas, which rose from sixth to fifth with three first-place votes and 1,260 points.

Florida (9-1), which was idle, fell from fifth to sixth. The Gators, who can't play in a bowl because of NCAA probation, got one firstplace vote and 1,218 points.

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1990 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 24, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and

	Re	cord	Pts	Pvs
1.	Colorado (41)	10-1-1	1,468	1
2.	Georgia Tch (10)	9-0-1	1,338	3
3.	Miami, Fla. (2)	8-2-0	1,332	2
4.	Brigham Yng (3)	10-1-0	1,275	4
5.	Texas (3)	9-1-0	1,260	6
6.	Florida (1)	9-1-0	1,218	5
7.	Notre Dame	9-2-0	1,170	7
8.	Florida St.	8-2-0	1,060	8
9.	Washington	9-2-0	1,051	9
0.	Penn St.	9-2-0	1,026	1,1
1.	Houston	9-1-0	862	12
2.	Tennessee	7-2-2	856	14
3.	Michigan	8-3-0	793	15
4.	Clemson	9-2-0	707	16
5.	Mississippi	9-2-0	487	21
6.	Illinois	8-3-0	449	22
7.	Louisville	9-1-1	444	20
8.	lowa	8-3-0	402	13
9.	Nebraska	9-2-0	397	10
0.	Auburn	7-2-1	339	23
1.	Southern Cal	8-3-1	292	18
2.	Oklahoma	8-3-0	259	-
3.	Michigan St.	7-3-1	2301	2 24
4.	Southern Miss.	8-3-0	216	25
5.	Ohio St.	7-3-1	194	19
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Notre Dame (9-2) stayed No. 7 after beating Southern Cal 10-6, while Florida State (8-2) and Washington (9-2) continued to hold down the next two positions. Rounding out the Top 10 is Penn State (9-2), which moved up one spot after beating Pittsburgh 22-17.

Houston is 11th, followed by Tennessee, Michigan, Clemson, Mississippi, Illinois, Louisville, Iowa, Nebraska, Auburn, Southern Cal, Oklahoma, Michigan State, Southern Mississippi and Ohio State

Iowa fell five spots to 18th after losing to Minnesota 31-24

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Colorado (10-1-1), which has

votes and 1,468 points.

The unexpected shuffling puts national title if Colorado loses to Georgia and Nebraska, their New

Blazers remain unbeaten

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS The San Francisco 49ers and New York Giants couldn't make it to 11-0, but the Portland Trail **Blazers** did

In an NBA Western Conference game between division leaders, the Trail Blazers (11-0, Pacific) beat the San Antonio Spurs (7-3, Midwest) 117-103 Sunday night for a club-record 11th , consecutive victory

Clyde Drexler and Kevin Duckworth hit a combined 13 of 14 shots as Portland shot a blistering 88 percent (22 for 25) in the first quarter and remained the NBA's only unbeaten team.

"I don't ever remember seeing a better first quarter, not only shooting, but we were so aggressive defensively," Portland coach Rick Adelman said. "We were on such a high we thought we'd take jumpers all night long, but the jumpers stopped dropping. "I knew they (San Antonio)

would make a run, but not like the one they did.

Elsewhere, it was Detroit 105, Sacramento 92; Houston 107, Minnesota 91; and the Los Angeles Clippers 119, Orlando 91.

Drexler was 7-of-8 for 15 points. plus four blocks, and Duckworth 6-of-6 for 12 points as the Trail Blazers bolted to a 49-18 lead and tied the club record for points in a period. Terry Porter had 10 of his 16 assists in the period.

Duckworth wound up with 22 points, Porter 21 and Drexler 20. plus a season-high 14 rebounds. David Robinson led San Antonio, which had won four in a row, with 26 points. He scored 9 in the third period when the Spurs rallied to 68-61 with 8:53 left.

Duckworth, who finished with 10-of-14 shooting, called the first period "a great opening. David Robinson tends to lay back for defensive purposes, and that left me open and I shot.

Portland's 18 assists in the first period was a club record and one shy of the NBA mark.

Pistons 105, Kings 92

James Edwards scored a seasonhigh 26 points as Detroit won its seventh consecutive game and dropped Sacramento to 1-10. Mark Aguirre had 17 points and Vinnie Johnson 16 as the Pistons put six players in double figures. Dennis Rodman, who didn't take a shot, led the Pistons with 13 rebounds. Wayman Tisdale had 19 points for Sacramento.



Associated Press phot

PORTLAND, Ore. - Portland's Clyde Drexler gets tied up while battling for the ball with San Antonio Spurs center David Robinson in Sunday night NBA action.

Edwards, whose previous high this season was 18 points, had 14 in the third quarter as the Pistons stretched a 13-point halftime lead to 88-67. The Pistons never trailed after an 8-0 run midway through the first quarter.

Rockets 107, Timberwolves 91 Akeem Olajuwon had 27 points and 20 rebounds to lead Houston. The Timberwolves, who have lost five of their last six games, got only 3 points from leading scorer Tony Campbell, who was averaging 23.5 a game. It was the first time Campbell had been held under double figures in 94 games with Minnesota.

from Otis Thorpe and Buck with 712 minutes left in the half.

Southern Cal advances to finals; **Red Raiders get long-awaited win**

Maui Invitational; Villanova beat

16 Georgia Tech beat Augusta

100-63; No. 17 Connecticut beat

Charleston College 68-52, and No.

21 Georgia beat Richmond 90-45.

in the Alaska tournament.

Both UCLA and Virginia had

In the opening round against

day night, Virginia again found

with two minutes to go before

UCLA, meanwhile, has struggl-

ed in the first half of both of its

games in the Shootout. The

Bruins got caught up in Cal-

Irvine's run-and-gun style in the

opening round and led by only

four at halftime before beating

the Anteaters 134-101. In the

semifinals, the Bruins faced an

emotional Alaska-Anchorage

team cheered on by a frenzied

capacity crowd at Sullivan

Arena. The Bruins led 43-41 at

halftime and still were on top only

55-53 with 13:50 to play before eas-

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Stacy Bailey scored 20 points as

Texas Tech ended its losing

streak. The Red Raiders (1-2)

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Bailey hit four 3-pointers and

Bernard Saulsberry and Barron

Brown had three apiece as the

Red Raiders shot out to a 14-4 lead

Malik Sealy scored 43 points as

St. John's kept its Lapchick Tour-

nament record at a perfect 32-0.

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By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The UCLA Bruins got their wish, the Texas Tech Red Raiders got their victory and Central Connecticut just got creamed.

It was all part of the first big Georgetown defeated Hawaii weekend of college basketball Pacific 72-45; No. 13 Syracuse that featured far-flung tourdowned Iowa State 83-67 in the naments from Anchorage, Alaska, to New York City. No. 14 Louisiana State 93 91; No. With an 80-67 victory over

Alaska-Anchorage in the semifinals Saturday night, the 11th-ranked Bruins advanced to tonight's final of the Great Alaska Shootout against No. 18 Virginia.

problems in their first two games "We came up here hoping to play them," UCLA coach Jim Harrick said of the Cavaliers. Siena, the Cavaliers were down 65-59 semifinal winners over by one point with 15 seconds to go South Carolina. "I'm sure they before rallying for an 80-77 viccame up here to play us. I think tory. Then, in the semifinals we're the best teams up here and against South Carolina on Saturwe feel it's going to be a great game.' itself in trouble, leading only 60-59

The two schools have programs that are among the most successful and tradition-rich in the sport. Yet, surprisingly, they never have met in basketball.

Meanwhile, Texas Tech was just happy to get into the victory column - something the Red Raiders hadn't done since Dec. 30, 1989

In beating Nevada 81-69 in the seventh-place game of the Great Alaska Shootout, Texas Tech ended a 20-game losing streak — the longest in NCAA Division I. The Red Raiders' last victory was over Northwestern Louisiana.

In New York, Central Connecticut became another victim of St. John's Lapchick Tournament with the 25th-ranked Redmen recording a 135-92 victory. That marked the 16th title in 16 years for the Redmen in their homegrown tournament.

In Lahaina, Hawaii, Billy Owens capped an MVP performance with 28 points to lead No. 13 Syracuse over No. 8 Indiana 77-74 in the championship game of the Maui Invitational. Syracuse led 50-41 at halftime after playing a nearly flawless opening half.

In other games involving rank-Alumni Hall single-game scoring ed teams on Saturday night, No. 5 North Carolina beat San Diego record State 99-63; No. 7 Alabama beat Delaware 72-47; No. 8 Indiana trimmed Santa Clara 73-69; No. 9

College Hoops

George Lynch scored 18 points and Hubert Davis had 16 in North Carolina's opener. 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 remaining.

No. 7 Alabama 72, Delaware 47 Marcus Jones scored 12 of his 17 points in the first half as Alabama led its opener from the start. James Robinson, coming off a year layoff because of academic problems, scored 12 points for the Crimson Tide.

No. 8 Indiana 73, Santa Clara 69 Calbert Cheaney and Damon Bailey provided the second-half offensive spark to help the Hoosiers hold off Santa Clara in the semifinals of the Maui Invitational.

Cheaney, who scored 23 points, and Bailey provided key baskets down the stretch to lead the Hoosiers into the tourney final. Bailey, the heralded freshman, finished with 12 points. In his collegiate debut against Northeastern, Bailey scored 5 points. No. 9, Georgetown 72, Hawaii

Pacific 45

Alonzo Mourning scored 21 points for the Hoyas, who led 35-24 at the half before pulling away. It was the second victory in Hawaii for the Hoyas, who earlier beat Hawaii Loa 110-77.

"We've got a lot to work on, but we know that," Georgetown coach John Thompson said. "Every year we've been here, we've had a lot to work on. We come here to get those things in order.

No 13 Syracuse 83, Iowa State 67 David Johnson scored 26 points and Billy Owens had 25 to lead Syracuse over Iowa State.

Syracuse led 44-32 at halftime lead as Johnson scored 18 points. Iowa State used a 12-3 run to pull within four points with 10:23 to play, but Syracuse took back control with a 16-2 spurt as Owens scored half the points.

Villanova 93, No. 14 Louisiana St. 91

Greg Woodard scored 28 points as the Wildcats upset the Tigers in the Tip-Off Classic, which benefits the Basketball Hall of Fame. Woodard made 10 of 16 shots, including 6-of-8 from 3-point range.

Johnson. Pooh Richardson led Minnesota with 22. Clippers 119, Magic 91 Charles Smith scored 21 points and Benoit Benjamin added 18

points and 18 rebounds as Los Angeles reached the .500 mark at 6-6. Terry Catledge scored 16 points for the Magic, who fell behind by 26 with two minutes left in the second quarter and never got closer than

Los Angeles never trailed, taking a 61-40 halftime lead on Benjamin's 15 points and 11 rebounds. The Clippers widened their 12-point firstquarter margin with an 18-4 surge, highlighted by Benjamin's 8 points The Rockets got 20 points each and capped by his short jumper

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Rookie Jeff George threw for three touchdowns in his best day as a pro and Eric Dickerson rushed for 143 yards in Indianapolis' victory over Cincinnati, which fell into a tie with Pittsburgh for the AFC Central lead.

Chiefs 27, Raiders 24 Steve DeBerg threw three touchdown passes, two to Bill dones, as Kansas City beat the Raiders and moved into a tie for first place in the AFC West Both are 7-4 with five games re-

maining, but the Chiefs will win the division title if the teams finish with the same record because they swept the Raiders, having beaten them 9-7 at Arrowhead Stadium on Nov. 4

Dolphins 30, Browns 13 Dan Marino threw touchdown passes on Miami's first two possessions and reached 30,000 career passing yards faster than anyone in NFL history as Cleveland lost its sixth consecutive game.

The Dolphins (9-2) moved within a half game of Buffalo (9-1) in the AFC East, while the Browns (2-9)

continued their longest losing streak since 1975. Saints 10, Falcons 7

Steve Walsh completed a 6-yard touchdown pass to Eric Martin with 2:10 left, leading New Orleans over Atlanta.

Chris Miller gave the Falcons (3-8) their only lead of the day when he connected with George Thomas on a 51-yard touchdown pass with 7:06 remaining. But the advantage lasted less two minutes as Walsh brought the Saints (5-6) back on an 86-yard drive. Steelers 24, Jets 7

Region IV

Panther Creek (10-2) vs. Jonesboro

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Class 3A Finals

Dallas Bishop Dunne (11-0) vs. Fort

Class 2A Finals

TC-Cedar Hill (11-1) vs. Muenster

Class A Finals

Lexington (11-0) vs. Waco Parkview

Six-Man Finals

QUARTERFINALS

Class 5A (Small School)

Arlington Lamar (12-0) vs. El Paso An-

Huntsville (11-1) vs. Dallas Carter

Aldine (12-0) vs. Houston Washington

SA Madison (5-6-1) vs. Mission (11-1), 7

REGIONAL SEMIFINALS

Class 2A

Region I

Panhandle (11-1) vs. Goldthwaite

Wellington (12-0) vs. DeLeon (11-0-1),

Region II

Howe (6-4-2) vs. Mart (9-3), 8 p.m. Fri-

Pilot Point (12-0) vs. Clifton (10-1-1), 8

(10-1-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sweetwater,

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day, Pennington Field, Bedford,

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(8-4), time, date and site to be announced.

Bubby Brister threw two touchdown passes and Pittsburgh continued its mastery of New York, beating the Jets for the 11th time in 12 meetings

The Steelers (6-5) scored 17 consecutive points in the second half and moved into a tie with Cincinnati atop the AFC Central

Cardinals 34, Patriots 14 Timm Rosenbach passed for 188 yards and scored the first two rushing touchdowns of his NFL career as Phoenix ended a fivegame losing streak

Rookie Anthony Thompson, sub-

bing for the injured Johnny Johnson, rushed for 136 yards and one touchdown on 28 carries in his first career start as the Cardinals (3-8) posted a season-high point total

The loss was the ninth in a row for the Patriots (1-10), who last lost nine straight in 1981 en route to a 2-14 finish

Seahawks 13, Chargers 10, OT Norm Johnson kicked a 40-yard field goal 3:01 into overtime for the winner as the Seahawks (5-6) capitalized on two fumbles by San Diego tight end Arthur Cox, who

earlier caught a touchdown pass. On the third play of overtime, **Billy Joe Tolliver completed a pass** to Cox, who fumbled when hit by cornerback James Jefferson and linebacker Rufus Porter recovered at the San Diego 23. The Seahawks ran two plays, gaining a yard, before bringing on Johnson.

In regulation, San Diego (5-7) was driving toward a go-ahead score at the Seahawks' 32 with 48 seconds remaining when Cox fumbled following a reception. Jacob Green recovered for Seattle at the 15.

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HS Playoffs

Here are the Texas high school football playoffs:

REGIONAL SEMIFINALS Class 5A (Big School) Region I

Amarillo (10-2) vs. South Grand Prairie (7-5), 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Bivins Stadium, Amarillo. Amarillo Palo Duro (7-4-1) vs. Arlington Sam Houston (8-4), 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Bivins Stadium, Amarillo.

Region II Plano (10-2) vs. Conroe McCullough (9-2-1), 4:45 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium. Marshall (10-2) vs. Cypress Creek (11-0), Noon Saturday, Texas Stadiun

Region III Alief Elsik (11-1) vs. Humble Kingwood (9-2-1), 7:30 Friday, Rice Stadium Lamar (10-1-1) vs. Beaumont West Brook (9-2-1), 4:30 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. Saturday,

Astrodome, Houston Region IV Pharr-San Juan-Alamo (11-1) vs: SA Marshall

(9-3), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Northside Stadium, San Converse Judson (11-1) vs. Victoria (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Kingsville

REGIONAL SEMIFINALS Class 4A

Region I

Burkburnett (9-3) vs. Big Spring (8-1-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Shotwell Stadium, Abilene, Snyder (9-2-1) vs. Stephenville (11-1), 1 p.m. Saturday, Shotwell Stadium, Abilene

Region II

Dallas Roosevelt (9-3) vs. Wilmer Hutchins (10-1), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Texas Stadium.

Dallas White (10-1) vs. Waxahachie (7-4), 5:30 p.m. Friday, Texas Stadium.

Region III

Willis (8-3) vs. A&M Consolidated (11-0), 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Astrodome, Houston. Crosby (9-1-2) vs. Bay City (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Astrodome, Houston.

Region IV

Austin Reagan (12-0) vs. CC Catatlen (9-2), 8 p.m. Friday, Nelson Field, Austin. Austin Westlake (10-2) vs. Gregory Portland (10-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Gregory-Portland

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Region 1 Senera (8-4) vs. Childress (12-0). 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sweetwater Vernon (12-0) vs. Abilene Wylie (8-3), Saturday, Shotwell Stadium, Abilene.

Region II Southlake Carroll (12-0) vs. Gilmer (8-4), 8 p.m. Friday, Memorial Stadium, Mesquite. Springtown (9-3) vs. Gladewater (11-0),

8 p.m. Friday, Hanby Stadium, Mesquite. Region III Hampshire-Fannett (11-1) vs. Connally (12-0), 8 p.m. Friday, Bearkat Stadium,

Huntsville. Crockett (11-0) vs. Newton (10-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Brice Stadium, Nacogdoches

Region IV

Cuero (10-2) vs. Sinton (11-0-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Tuloso-Midway, Corpus Christi. Hondo (9-2-1) vs. Port Isabel (9-2), 8 p.m. Friday, Buccaneer Stadium, Corpus Christi.

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Farwell (11-0) vs. Rankin (10-1), 8 p.m Friday, Wigwam Stadium, Seminole. 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

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A stroke-by-stroke account of Skins play back to fairway. Strange hit 3-wood to right

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Stroke by stroke Sunday for the last nine holes in the Skins Game, played on the 7,261-yard PGA West Stadium course

No. 10, 414 yards, par 4 All four drove the fairway. All hit short irons to the green; Nicklaus to about 25 feet, Strange and Faldo to about 15 and Norman 10. Nicklaus, Strange and Faldo 2-putted for pars. Norman made his 10-footer for birdie and won skin worth \$25,000.

No. 11, 618 yards, par 5 Faldo drove to right rough and played 2-iron second back to fairway about 125 yards short of green. Strange, Nicklaus and Nor-man all drove the fairway. Strange and Nicklaus each hit 1-iron second that kicked left into rough, about 80 yards short of green. Norman hit driver from fairway to front fringe. Faldo hit 9 iron third to 15 feet. Nicklaus hit wedge to 6 feet. Strange hit wedge to 18 in ches. Norman chipped to 1 foot and tapped in for birdie-4. Strange also birdied and the hole was halved. \$25,000 carried forward.

No. 12, 360 yards, par 4 All four hit 1-irons to fairway. Nicklaus hit 9-iron to 25 feet. Norman hit wedge about 18 feet below hole. Strange hit blind wedge shot to 8 feet. Faldo hit wedge to about 20 feet. Nicklaus and Faldo 2 putted for pars. Norman missed his birdie putt. Strange made his birdie putt and won two skins worth \$50,000. No. 13, 230 yards, par 3

Strange hit 3-iron to 35 feet. Faldo hit 3-iron to back of green, 60-70 feet from flag. Nicklaus hit 3-iron to front fringe. Faldo 2-putted for par. Nicklaus chipped short of

flag. Strange 2-putted for par and hole was halved. \$35,000 carried forward. No. 14, 390 yards, par 4 Strange hit 3-wood into left rough. Norman

hit 3-wood into right fairway bunker. Faldo's drive hit tree on left and bounced into rough. Nicklaus drove the fairway and pitched to 25 feet. From rough, Faldo pitched into back bunker. Strange hit 9-iron from rough to rough short of green. Norman missed green in left bunker. He failed to get it out and picked up. Faldo's bunker shot was short of green. He chipped close in 4. Strange chipped 6 feet beyond hole. Nicklaus 2-putted for par. Strange missed his par putt and Nicklaus won

Nicklaus drove fairway. Strange and Nor-man drove to right rough. Faldo drove to right fairway bunker. Faldo pulled his second into a greenside bunker. Strange pitched to 12 feet. Nicklaus hit 7-iron to 20 feet. Norman hit 9 iron to 10 feet. Faldo played sand shot to 10 feet. Nicklaus 2-putted for par. Strange made

rough. Norman played 9-iron back to fairway. Nicklaus hit wedge back to fairway. Nicklaus missed the green right with 2-iron. Faldo missed green in 3. Norman played 6-iron third shot to 15 feet. Strange hit 9-iron to 18 feet. Nicklaus chipped past cup to fringe in 4. Strange 2-putted for par. Norman made 15-foot birdie putt for skin worth \$35,000 No. 17, 166 yards, par 3 Norman hit 6-iron to left fringe of island

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green. Strange hit 6-iron to right fringe. Nicklaus hit 6-iron to 6 feet. Faldo hit 6-iron to middle of green. Norman ran his long putt well beyond the cup. Faldo missed 25-foot bir die putt. Strange missed 20-foot birdie putt. After marking ball to remove an ant, Nicklaus missed short birdie putt and tapped in for par to halve the hole. \$35,000 carried forward.

No. 18, 440 yards, par 4 Norman, Faldo and Strange drove fairway Nicklaus drove into right fairway bunker, then hit 3-iron second to greenside bunker. Faldo hit 5-iron to middle of green. Strange's approach drifted right far from pin. Norman hit 6-iron to water on left. After a drop, he punched 4th shot to 3 feet. Nicklaus played sand shot to 10 feet. Strange ran 60-70 foot putt up to about 18 inches. Faldo 2-putted for par from 40 feet. Strange made his short par putt to halve the hole and set up sudden death playoff for \$70,000.

No. 10, 414 yards, par 4 Norman hit 1-iron to right rough. Strange drove into rocks on left. Nicklaus drove the fairway. Faldo hit 3-wood to fairway. Nor man's approach was short in bunker. Nicklaus hit 9-iron to 5 feet. Faldo hit wedge to 12 feet. Strange took off shoes and socks for better footing to stand on rocks and hit wedge to 6 feet. Norman came out of sand long and missed 12-foot par putt. Faldo made birdie putt. Strange made birdie putt to halve the hole. Nicklaus missed birdie putt on right. Nicklaus and Norman eliminated; Strange

and Faldo continue playoff. No. 18, 440 yards, par 4 Strange and Faldo drove fairway. Strange hit 6-iron to 4 feet. Faldo hit 6-iron to 8 feet. Faldo made his birdie putt. Strange made his to extend playoff.

No. 10, 414 yards, par 4 Strange drove into right rough, and hit se-cond into bunker. Faldo drove the fairway, then pitched to 15 feet. Strange came out of sand to 6 feet. Faldo ran birdie putt about 2 feet beyond hole. Strange made par putt. Faldo made par putt to halve the hole.

No. 18, 440 yards, par 4 Both drove the fairway. Faldo hit 6-iron to water on left. Strange hit 6-iron to right side of green, some 60 feet from pin. After drop, Faldo hit 9-iron fourth shot to 18 feet. Strange ran long putt up to one foot. Faldo made his bogey putt. Strange made his par putt and won 2 skins worth \$70,000.

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RENO, Nev. (AP) - Emmyaward winning actress Alfre Woodard and Jill Clayburgh are costarring in a film being shot here based on the life of a white girl raised by a black couple.

"Pretty Hattie's Baby" also ed for release in 1991. stars Broadway actor Charles Dutton, known for his role in "The Piano Lesson.

The film depicts the struggle of Fauna Hodel, now 39, to discover her identity during her childhood with the late Homer and Jimmie Faison in Sparks, Nev. The woman

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suffered ridicule from whites and blacks while growing up.

Mrs. Faison was working as a hotel cleaning woman in 1951 when she met a white woman from San Francisco who asked her to take in an illegitimate baby. The film directed by Ivan Passer is schedul-

Reading fairy tales

NEW YORK (AP) - Once upon a time, there was a big-mouthed exmayor and a former congresswoman who liked hats. The time was Friday, when Ed series of books

Koch joined Bella Abzug to read fairy tales to 100 youngsters at the Children's Museum of Manhattan. The former adversaries didn't live happily ever after, but they hooked up for "Cinderella" and "Jack and the Beanstalk."

The pair read two versions of each tale: a traditional one, and an 'upside-down'' one telling the same story from a different point of view. In the non-traditional "Cinderella" read by Abzug, for example, one of the so-called ugly stepsisters "sets the record straight." The stories come from a

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

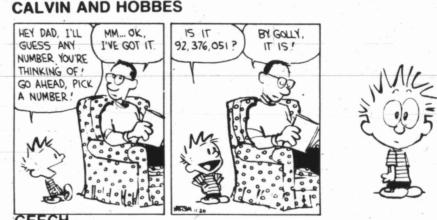
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Some exciting events are in store. A timely career move will put you in the chips! Romance becomes a higher priority after Jan. 1. A special job opportunity may necessitate relocating to another city next spring. **CELEBRITIES BORN ON**

THIS DATE: "Buffalo Bob" Smith, actress Robin Givens, country star Eddie Rabbit, Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Unexpected developments make you see a relationship in a new light. Maintain your self-control. Check sale merchandise carefully. Marital ties deepen when you become more considerate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Constant fretting reveals a lack of self-confidence. You do not have to worry about being left out in the cold. Loyal allies will aid your cause. In-



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key relationship; romance will flourish! Trust your intuition when making commitments. depth studies are in; superficial sur-

veys are out. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Al-

low your creative urges free expression. Married couples and business partners should guard against outside interference. Adopt a "put your cards on the table" policy in romance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A job efficiently performed could come to the attention of those who hand out promotions. Take special pains to avoid any pitfalls a predecessor fell into. Offer to assist a talented colleague

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Many hands help you do an outstanding job today. You risk making careless errors when you attempt to do everything by yourself. Learn to trust others. Delegate routine chores.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You must be sure of your information today. Verify something unusual that you read or hear to make certain you have not been misinformed. Do not rush to judgment in family affairs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Give more thought to your financial prospects. You need to enhance your natural talents. Put more effort into a

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do not expect too, much too soon at work. It may take you a while to find your bearings. Stick with a job that pays good wages. Community service is the key to personal fulfillment.

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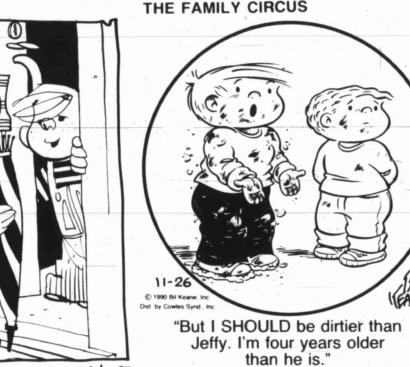
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The prospect of pleasures to come has you floating on air. Put your plans into action. Shady business dealings and tricky legal maneuvers are best avoided. Choose trustworthy allies

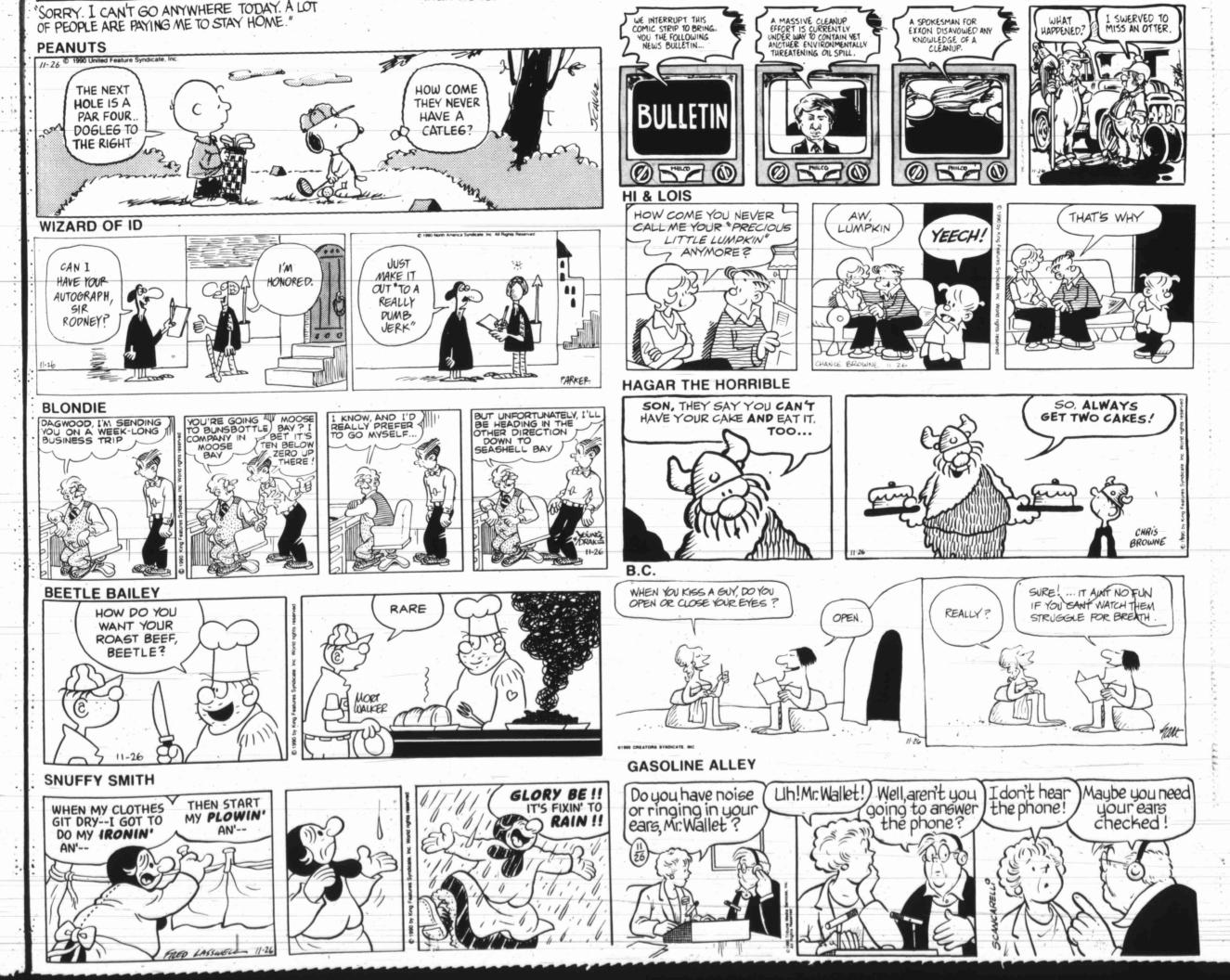
CAPRICORN (Dec, 22-Jan. 19): You are fairly certain of the amount of work you must do now. Roll up your sleeves and dig in! Group enterprises can be surprisingly lucrative. Find out more about a special project

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make your intentions known to close associates. You are now certain in which direction you must chart your course. A dream may prove prophetic. Get together with old friends later in the week.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Work is the best antidote for those feeling at loose ends. Take steps to regulate your spending. Keep abreast of new developments in your field so that you can compete more effectively.







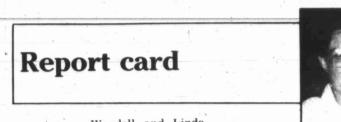
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Glasscock County 4-H judging team wins national awards

National awards went to four members of the Glasscock County 4-H livestock judging team Nov. 10 at the American Royal 4-H Livestock Judging Contest in Kansas City, Mo. The team, Michael Jones, Wesley Glass, Jody Bradford and Jennifer Jones, received the over-all high team award for the judging competition. The team also received high team in the oral reasons category. The team received second high team swine, and fifth high team sheep.

In individual competitions, Michael Jones received fourth high individual in cattle and fifth high individual. Bradford received fifth high individual in oral reasons and fourth high individual.

The last time Texas won the American Royal Livestock Judging Contest was in Kansas City was in 1981.



parents are Wendell and Linda Jones. Wesley Glass is the son of Lynn and Helen Glass and Jody Bradford is the son of Larry and Brenda Bradford.

Locke appears in

'Backstage Broadway'

Cindy Locke recently appeared in the production of "Basckstage Broadway" for the All-School Sing variety show competition sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Sigma Alpha Jota at HardinSimmons University. Sigma Alpha received trophies for costumes, vocals and Best of Show, women's division. Cindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Locke, Big Spring. **TSTI seminar**

The Texas State Technical Institute and the Texas Association of Emergency Medical Technicians will have a seminar Dec. 1 for local emergency medical technicians. The cost for the seminar is \$20 for the day-long meeting, and has been approved by the Texas Department of Health. For more information call 800–592–TSTI.

Morris to graduate

Annetta Lynn Morris, daughter of Johnetta McCullough Morris, will graduate Dec. 9 from the



Spring; and ANNETTA MORRIS

W.A. and Zelma Morris, formerly

of Big Spring. Annetta currently

lives in the Woodlands, north of

Houston, and she works as a phlebotomist in a Houston hospital, Ramona McCullough said. Student seeks

host family

Cristina Barbosa is a 16-year-old girl from Brazil who would like to spend the next six months studying at a Texas high school while living with an American family. She has studied English for six years, practices gymnastics, reads, visits museums, swims and listens to music She plans to become a pediatrician.

The American Institute for Foreign Study is sponsoring Cristina, and hopes to find her a host family in Texas. She will have her own spending money and medical insurance, and the sponsoring family will receive a \$50 per

month tax deducation. AIFS will also award the family a scholarship to be used for any program for study or travel abraod.

For additional information, please call Pamela Williams-Rowe at 512-699-9024 or Susan Whitaker at 800-322-4678.

Annual crafts fair

The Annual Winter Arts and Crafts Fair at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, will be Wednesday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featuring more than 40 artisans from West Texas and New Mexico, the show will also have daily performances by local musicians. There are expected to be thousands of people attend the event, held in the Texas Tech University Center on 15th and Akron.

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Winners will be announced in the next Tuesday Herald. Winners may pick up prize money at the Herald office, 710 Scurry, Big Spring, Tx. Prizes will be awarded in "Herald Football Bucks" which can only be spent with the merchants on this page. Herald employees cannot participate. Must be 18 or older to play. Only 2 entries per person, per week.

In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the winner. When using the tiebreaker; the closest guess to the winner's score will be judged the winning entry.

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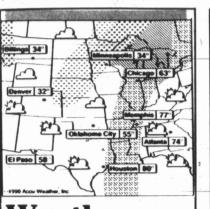
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Last call for **GHS** poinsettias

Grady High School seniors have been selling poinsettias through November for the Christmas holidays. The poinsettas may be purchased by any senior for \$10 and are to be delivered by Dec. 3. For more information call 459-2445.

TI-IN program offered at SHS

A program on caring for physically ill and medically needy children will be held Dec. 12 from 6-9:15 p.m. in the high school library, according to Elizabeth Williamson.



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Looking downfield

WINK - Grady guarterback Florencio Hewtty (22) drops back to pass while back Mike McKaskle (23) prepares to block during first half regional playoff action against the Fort Hancock here Satur-

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day. The defending state champion Mustangs defeated the Wildcats, 54-6.

UN to debate Persian Gulf crisis

NEW YORK (AP) - The Bush administration is ready to ask the United Nations Security Council to approve military force to liberate Kuwait unless Iraq withdraws its troops by Jan. 1, U.S. officials say.

The proposed resolution was circulated as the council prepared for today's start of a week-long debate on the Persian Gulf crisis. If adopted, it would mark the strongest step taken by the council sein invaded his oil-rich neighbor

U.S. officials have said they did not expect the Soviet Union and China to block a resolution on force, but raised the possibility they would seek softer language than the United States prefers.

The Jan. 1 deadline "is not locked in concrete," a U.S. official told The Associated Press Sunday night. This leaves room for more tion of anonymity, noted that maneuvering as the Bush ad- Secretary of State James A. Baker since Iraqi President Saddam Hus- ministration tries to maintain an III had demanded the Iraqi ininternational alliance against the vaders leave Kuwait by the end of

about using military force without trying further diplomacy.

The official, who spoke on condi-

malized it" in the proposed resolution, he said.

Herald photo by Marcellino Chavez

The resolution was circulated among the other permanent members of the Security Council -Great Britain, France, China and the Soviet Union - all of which have the power to block it. President Bush, leaving the White House this morning for a two-day visit to Mexico, gave a

jaunty thumbs up when asked if he emirate. had the votes in the U.N. to win support of the resolution.

Iraq scoffs at plan (AP) The United States will ask

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the U.N. Security Council this week to give Saddam Hussein until Jan. 1 to withdraw his forces from Kuwait or risk a military strike against Iraq, officials say.

The Iraqi government responded predictably today to the U.S. plans, saying the proposed U.N. resolution will not force it to budge an inch from Kuwait.

"If anybody believes that this newest resolution will influence our position or force us to abandon our rights, they are completely wrong," the ruling Baath party said in its daily newspaper, Al-Thawra

Saddam, meanwhile, held true to his policy of alternating conciliatory gestures with bellicose warnings. He released more than 100 foreigners on Sunday, mostly Germans, and indicated more releases were to come.

But in what seemed a clear effort to drive a wedge between the United States and its allies, he warned that if the U.S.-led force attacks, he will unleash his missiles on Saudi Arabia and other Persian Gulf Arab states.

In other developments:

• Iraqi authorities took steps Sunday to make sure any shortages caused by a U.N.-mandated trade embargo are felt in Kuwait, which Iraq seized Aug. 2 and now calls its 19th province. The official Iraqi News Agency said food rationing would begin soon in the oil-rich

 Kuwait's government-in-exile, IRAQ page 6-A

This program is being offered free to all TI-IN subscribers. However, since this program is funded by federal, state, and county funds, an approximate number of participants is required.

Christmas ball.

social planned

The Martin County Historical Museum-will have its only fundraiser of the year, the annual Christmas Ball and Social, according to Nelda Hazlewood, publicity chairman for the Friends of the Museum.

The event will be held at the community center, 301 E. St. Theresa St., from 8 p.m.-midnight Dec. 8. Admission for the event is \$5 per person and refreshments will be served. Mike Payne's band will play the music for the dance, according to Hazelwood. For more information con-

tact the museum at 756-2722.

Commissioners

meet today

Martin County Commissioners met this morning in the **Commissioners** Court to discuss various items, according to County Judge Bob Deavenport.

Among the items on the agenda were:

 Appointment of Veteran Service Officer effective Jan. 1. • Improvements and repairs within county.

• Pipeline and utlity crossings.

 Paid and unpaid bills. Annual hospital report and official's reports.

Rebels kidnap 3 **U.S. oil workers**

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) Leftist guerrillas kidnapped three American and two Colombian engineers at a petroleum field in northeastern Colombia, the state-run oil company Ecopetrol said today.

Two men and a woman belonging to the pro-Cuban National Liberation Army abducted the engineers Sunday afternoon near the town of Tibu, in North Santander province.

Aug. 2. Check-writing up; retailers expect 'flat' Christmas be available Tuesday, Wait said.

HOUSTON (AP) — Shoppers in Texas wrote far more checks than their counterparts in the Southeast on the day after Thanksgiving, the traditional first day of the Christmas shopping center, economists say.

Still, retailers in the Lone Star State say they expect no more than a flat Christmas season.

"What's happened in Texas was we have built a much stronger economy and more diverse economy. We'll weather the storm a little better than the Eastern states," said Ken Wait, vice chairman and co-founder of TeleCheck Southwest.

Wait theorized that the Persian Gulf crisis, near-record warm temperatures and concern over the national debt may be keeping shoppers out of the stores

Statewide, the dollar amount of checks written by shoppers on Friday was up 0.8 percent, said Wait said

"I would have said the figure would have been much higher," Wait said Sunday. "Something happened in mid-September that caused customers to be more reticent

The figures reflect the total dollar amount of checks written by customers at about 2,500 test stores throughout Texas. Figures for the entire Thanksgiving weekend will

The amount of the checks written by Texas shoppers on Friday totaled \$2.5 million, Wait said.

In Dallas, the number of checks written was up 3.1 percent from last year, and in Houston, the number of checks written was up 3.8 percent, he said. Figures compiled for San Antonio-Austin showed the number of checks written dropped 1.4 percent.

Wait said Houston residents traditionally begin their shopping later in the season, and the figures may pick up by mid-December.

The average amount of checks written in Texas rose 2 percent, to \$113.12. In Dallas, the dollar figure was up 1.2 percent, to \$124.89, but in Houston, the average amount dropped 2 percent to \$111.98. In San Antonio-Austin, the amount of checks written by Christmas shoppers dropped 0.9 percent, to \$104.45.

But even on the first day, Texas retailers have done far better than their counterparts in seven Southeastern states, Wait said.

The number of checks written in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee dropped 8.2 percent. The average dollar amount of the checks written in those states edged up 0.2 percent to \$100.51.

"I hate him being gone," she

Tamatha, 20, put together a care



Fighting the fire

DENVER - Denver Fire Department firefighters direct water and foam in an effort to stop a blaze in two storage tanks containing 1

Associated Press photo

million gallons of jet fuel near Stapleton Internay tional Airport Sunday. Additional photo and story appear on page 3-A.

Families with soldiers in Gulf coping with holiday season

toiletries

CLUTE (AP) - As Aaron "Todd" Gilstrap passes the holidays practicing maneuvers in the dry, hot desert of Saudi Arabia, his wife, Tamatha, passes her time at her home in Clute awaiting the arrival of their first child.

"We're going to miss everything," she said. "Our first in Operation Desert Shield. Christmas, the birth of our first child and our first wedding ansaid. "It's hard not having him here when our first child is born." niversary on Jan. 5. We're going to miss out on so many things. package for her husband,

The 21-year-old soldier, a member of Alpha Company, 2nd Armored Divison, shipped out almost two months ago to take part Gulf have been sending to their lov- ornaments.

"We're going to miss everything: our first Christmas, the birth of our first child and our first wedding anniversary on Jan. 5. We're going to miss out on so many things."

Tamatha Gilstrap

ed ones. Communities and organizations have also joined in, sending non-perishable goods and

"I sent him the stuff I know he likes," she said. "And I sent him a something many families of Christmas stocking stuffed with military personnel in the Persian candy and a Christmas tree with

"It takes two weeks to get there,

and he hasn't gotten it yet!' The mother-to-be said she is go ng to have the birth videotaped so

Todd Gilstrap will be able to see it. 'I don't know if I'll be able to send it to him, but he can see it when he gets home," she said. "Hopefully he'll be there for just . • FAMILIES page 6-A

six months.

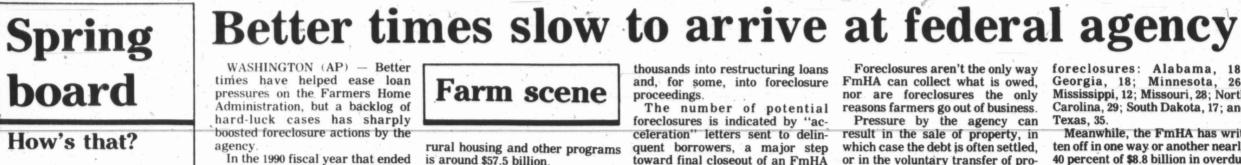
"He really misses me and I miss him," Tamatha Gilstrap said. "He has asked for me to send pictures of me pregnant. I took a whole roll and sent them to him.

"It's hard," she said. "Once you're gone, you realize how much you love each other.

"I miss him so much," she said. Sometimes, you go to bed and cry yourself to sleep.

Tamatha feels she is fortunate that the Army allows her husband to call her periodically to see how

Stanton Herald, Monday, November 26, 1990



Q. How much of the nation's **Gross National Product is spent** on health care?

A. The United States spends \$2 billion a day -11 percent of the total value of all goods and services produced - on health care, according to North American Precis Syndicate, Inc

Calendar

Basketball

TODAY

 Grady Jr. High vs Hermleigh; home; 6 p.m. Stanton Jr. High vs Forsan:

home; both boys and girls A teams at 5 p.m. TUESDAY

Noon Lions Club at the com-

munity center

• Masonic Lodge #951 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 506 N. Hwy 137

 Grady vs Wellman; away; 6:30 p.m.

• Stanton vs O'Donell; away; all teams play starting at 4 p.m.

THURSDAY

 Seagraves varsity basketball tournament

• Ozona 7th grade tournament.

FRIDAY

 Seagraves varsity basketball tournament. Ozona 7th grade

tournament • Grady vs Ira; away; 6:30 p.m

SATURDAY Seagraves varsity basketball tournament.

• Ozona 7th grade tournament.

Tops on TV MOVIE

• To My Daughter NBC Monday Night at the Movies. Rue McClanahan, Michele Greene. A mother tries to heal the relationship with her children after the death of her favorite child. 8 p.m. Channel 9. ABC Monday Night Football -

Bills at Oilers. 8 p.m. Channel 2. • Trials of Rosie O'Neill. 9.

m. Channel 7

is around \$57.5 billion. Sept. 30, the FmHA tallied 50,803

Marlyn Aycock, an agency spokesman, said the loan decline is attributable to "what's happened in the farm economy, generally" over the last few years.

According to USDA economists, cash farm income nationally in 1990 is expected to be at a record level, probably in the range of \$59 billion to \$63 billion, up from \$55 billion in 1989

That is the money left over in a A year earlier, when there were calendar year from gross cash in-230,013 loans outstanding, 41,213 come after paying cash expenses, were in arrears, an 18 percent according to USDA analysts. The previous high was \$58.4 billion in The FmHA, an agency of the Agriculture Department, makes

But the mills grind slowly in loans to farmers and others who FmHA, and thousands of farmers can't qualify at banks and other are still being affected by the financommercial lenders. The agency's cial crunch of the early and total portfolio, including farm, mid-1980s when debt loads forced.

toward final closeout of an FmHA loan through foreclosure.

Another step is the number of accelerated cases referred to USDA lawyers to await formal foreclosure action by the government.

Last fiscal year, according to the report, 5,462 acceleration letters were sent out, representing 2.6 percent of all farm borrowers. In the previous year, notices went to 4,045 borrowers, or 1.8 percent.

Aycock said bankruptcy petitions and the number of FmHA delinquency cases sent to the department's Office of General Counsel for foreclosure action also have increased.

"It means that we're working through the old backlog, and more and more of these cases are getting closer to a conclusion," he said

or in the voluntary transfer of property to FmHA as part of a settlement deal.

According to the annual report, there were 2,505 FmHA borrowers who left farming "due to financial difficulties" in the 1990 fiscal year, representing 1.2 percent of the total number of farm borrowers.

In 1989, only 2,066 left farming due to financial difficulties, representing 0.9 percent of 1989 borrowers.

Actual foreclosure actions completed by FmHA last year totaled 243 against only 45 in 1989. In addition, there were 179 foreclosure actions completed by banks and other lienholders that share loans with the agency, compared with 258 in 1989

Eight states accounted for threefourths of last year's FmHA

Irao

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citing reports from escapees, said Kuwaiti resistance fighters had recently wounded the Iraqiappointed governor of Kuwait. The report could not be independently confirmed, but Iraq did announce the appointment of a new governor earlier this month without saying why the former one was being replaced.

In New York today, the 15-member U.N. Security Council was to begin a week-long debate on the Persian Gulf crisis. After weeks of lobbying efforts, President Bush has expressed confidence that he has broad support for the use-of-force measure.

The United States wants a vote on the measure this week because its one-month presidency of the council ends Friday. Taking over is the Red Sea state of Yemen, which has supported Iraq in the past.

The United States wants international' legitimacy behind any military action to liberate Kuwait. It also wants unanimity in issuing the strongest warning yet to Saddam.

At the same time, U.S. officials say U.N. approval is not necessary for action against Iraq. Bush said Friday that "We have the authority to do what we have to do" regardless of a U.N. vote.

- National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft made a similar state-

foreclosures: Alabama, 18; Georgia, 18; Minnesota, 26; Mississippi, 12; Missouri, 28; North Carolina, 29; South Dakota, 17; and

Meanwhile, the FmHA has written off in one way or another nearly 40 percent of \$8.8 billion in overdue loan payments.

The forgivenesses stem from the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987, which allowed write-down and write-off of debts in cases where collection costs would exceed the recovery value. Some borrowers, working with FmHA, also are allowed to "buy out" their loans at current liquidation rates.

Aycock said that as of September, the buyouts of 6.774 loans showed net losses totaling \$1.46 billion. Write-downs of 6,580 totaled \$1.02 billion.

In addition, about \$1 billion in old debts, some going back 10 years or more, have been written off completely as uncollectable.

ment Sunday. A draft resolution circulated in preparation for the debate - expected on Thursday — contains the Jan. 1 deadline, but that is "not locked in concrete," a U.S. official said late Sunday night. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

The resolution was circulated by the United States among the four other permanent Security Council members: the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France, all of whom have veto power.

U.S. officials do not expect the Soviet Union and China to block a resolution on force, but have raised the possibility that they would seek softer language. Britain and France were expected to back the resolution.

The U.S. Embassy in Beijing said today it had been informed that Foreign Minister Qian Qichen will travel to New York to cast China's vote on the resolution. China has refused to say publicly how it will vote.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III has asked the foreign ministers represent their countries for the U.N. vote.

More than 100 freed German captives arrived in Frankfurt Sunday after almost four months in captivity. Iraq has said it decided to free all Germans in appreciation of comments by Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who last week urged that all peaceful means for resolving the



Doo Dah parade

PASADENA, Calif. — A woman dressed as Zsa Zsa Gabor slaps a man dressed as Saddam Hussein Sunday during the 15th Occasional Doo Dah parade here. The pair were part of the "Slap My

Face and Call Me Saddam Drill Team," consisting of employees of an Encinco, Calif. real estate company.

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Sept. 30

loan applications, down 13 percent

from 58,539 in 1989, according to a

Overall, the FmHA - tradi-

tionally called the government's

farm lender of last resort - had a

farm loan portfolio of about \$24

billion among 210,458 active bor-

rowers. Of those, 31,925 were

behind in their payments as of

Jebate

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U S. officials have said they did not expect the Soviet Union and China to block a resolution on force, but raised the possibility they would seek softer language than the United States prefers. Britain and France were expected to back a resolution authorizing force.

The Soviets and others who counseled more diplomacy have urged the Bush administration to be patient for at least two more months.

Another administration official. who also asked not to be identified by name, said the draft amounts to a compromise that Baker expects to be adopted by Thursday - one not authorizing immediate action, but allowing action sooner than the two months suggested by the Soviets.

The United States yields its presidency cf the Security Council on Friday. Yemen, which objects to threatening Iraq with force, takes over the leadership the following day

The president of Yemen said in an interview published in today's editions of The Washington Post that United Nations backing for force would be "a very dangerous development that would threaten the entire region.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STANTON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL ACCEPT SEALED BIDS UN TIL 2:00 P.M., DECEMBER 6, 1990, FOR THE PURCHASE OF

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'The only reason they let him call is because I'm pregnant," she said. "None of the others with him get to call.

Tamatha and Todd write each other every day, she said. "I haven't gotten a letter from

him in two days," she said. "Sometimes it takes a while to get letters

"In his letters, at first, he liked it (in the desert) because he was learning a lot," she said. "Now, he's not liking it. He's sorry to miss out on the baby's being born.

"It's going to be hard when the baby's born," Tamatha Gilstrap said. "I'm going to want him to see all the stuff the baby is doing. He's going to miss out on the first few months. Hopefully he'll get home soon

"We know it's going to be a boy," she said. "We are going to name him Joshua Allen. We picked it out before he left

"I have friends that try to get me out and keep my mind off of things," Tamatha said. "You have

to be strong, that's what he tells me in his letters.

"All of the guys that have wives and family, it's hard for them. It makes them (the guys) realize how much they miss home. It makes us (the wives) want to go there to be with them.

"I know they are doing something for our country, Tamatha said. "I guess you could say I'm a proud wife. I'm proud of him for what he's doing.

Marine Lance Cpl. John Potts of Lake Jackson and his wife, Tracie, learned she was pregnant with their first child at the end of July, just three weeks before he left for Saudi Arabia.

The couple also will be missing their first anniversary and his 22nd birthday, both on Dec. 15, and their first Christmas together, but hope he will be home by March, when the baby is due.

Tracie Potts lives in Corona, Calif., near Tustin, Calif., where John Potts was stationed.

"John misses being there for her (Tracie)," said Sandy Potts, his mother. "It's hard to be pregnant

"It's those everyday little things that he is missing," she said. "She made the doctors take

sonogram, and sent him the pictures." Potts said. "She taped the heartbeat and sent it to him.

"She has done everything she could do to help keep him a part of

Sandy Potts and her husband, William, are constantly sending packages and letters to their son. "He is stationed at one of the airports in the Persian Gulf," Sandy

Potts said. "He is crash-, fire- and rescue-trained. Potts is trained to rescue anyone on an aircraft that is on fire or has

crashed, she said "We send him canned fruits, canned puddings, canned cheese, Ritz crackers, potato chips, macaroni and cheese, and anything that water can be added to," she said. "He asked for picante sauce and

one time I sent him Fritos, chili and cheese, everything he needed to make chili pie.

Sandy Potts said that she sends no homemade goodies because of

the amount of time it takes for the packages to arrive.

"I sent him gum drops in a gum drop tree but took it out of the box (because of the Christmas packaging)," she said. "I haven't sent anything having to do with Christmas because they said nothing religious.

'After we found out that Tracie was pregnant, we began sending him baby books and books on how to raise children," Sandy Potts said.

His parents get to talk to him every two weeks and they write each other often.

Tracie talks to him every week, Sandy Potts said.

A third-grade class at Velasco Elementary has adopted John Potts and sent him turkeys stuffed with snacks for his Thanksgiving.

"He received a package from the Freeport League Tuesday, took out a few things, put the box out in the barracks and told everyone to take what they needed," Sandy Potts said. "They really enjoy getting things

gulf crisis be exhausted.

Ten Greek captives returned to Athens Sunday, and Iraq also said some 70 Italian captives would be freed on Tuesday.

Dozens of former government leaders and other dignitaries have traveled to Baghdad to try to win the release of captive foreigners.

The latest such visitor is former boxing champion Muhammad Ali. He had planned to meet with Saddam on Sunday, but the session was postponed and no new date announced



ourt refuses to block increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today rejected an appeal by a Texas telephone company that accused one of the socalled baby Bell phone companies of trying to drive it out of business. The court, without comment,

refused to block Southwestern Bell from increasing access rates charged to the Texas company from \$5,000 to about \$77,000 a month.

The Texas firm, DFW Metro Line Services, offers customers a tlat rate for calls between Dallas and Fort Worth.

DFW uses telephone lines leased from Southwestern Bell.

The regional Bell company told DFW in June 1989 it must pay about \$77,000 a month to lease the lines. Southwestern Bell said it had

been charging DFW only \$5,000 a month in the mistaken belief that DFW provided its customers with a paging service only

But DFW said Southwestern's real motive was to drive the Texas company out of business and eliminate a competitor.

A federal judge refused DFW's request for an order that would bar Southwestern from increasing the access rates pending the outcome of DFW's lawsuit against the baby Bell company

peals last May also refused to issue an injunction blocking the rate increase

The appeals court said DFW failed to show it would suffer irreparable injury from the rate hike. The appeals court said that if DFW loses customers or even is

forced out of business, it ultimately still could prevail in its suit against Southwestern and recover any losses it suffered.

court said.

operated over a short period of time is usually compensable in money damages," the appeals

"The lost goodwill of a business

The First National Bank of Stanton would like to thank our customers and the community for a successful 1990. Please come by the bank on Tuesday, the 18th of December and en-• joy refreshments reflecting the holiday season.

For our Open House this year we would like to sponsor a community wide Bake-Off with entries served as refreshments. If you or someone you know would like to prepare your favorite Christmas goody for the Open House, please come by the bank and sign up no later than December 1, 1990. First National will offer prizes for the 3 top placing entries.

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CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

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