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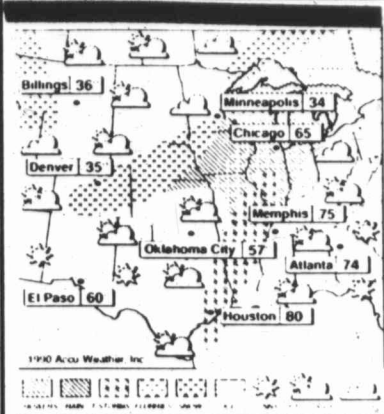
At the crossroads of West Texas

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Mostly clear and getting cooler through Wednesday. Low tonight in the 30s; high Wednesday in the 50s.

Monday's high temperature	80
Monday's low temperature	49
Average high	62
Average low	34
Record high	85 in 1949
Record low	18 in 1980
Rainfall Monday	0.00
Month to date	1.55
Normal for Month	0.80
Year to date	20.42
Normal for year	17.80

Knott farmer moved to Lubbock

Knott farmer Larry Shaw, 63, father of former state representative Larry Don Shaw, was taken to a Lubbock hospital this morning for more reconstructive surgery on his hand, which was nearly severed in a stripper Saturday. Shaw, now in stable condition, was transferred to the University of Tech Medical Center following two surgeries at Scenic Mountain Medical Center to save his arm and hand, said his son Larry Don. The hand was connected by just veins and skin when Shaw, in critical condition, went into a 3-hour surgery Saturday night, his son. "When he went into surgery Saturday night they thought he would lose his arm," Larry Don said. "They said it was just like he had his hand in a meat grinder."

The accident occurred near Flower Grove in Martin County about 5-6 p.m. Saturday when Shaw was attempting to clear a stripper which was choked up with burrs and a tree stump, Larry Don said. The stripper, still turning, grabbed his jacket and pulled his arm in and he could not pull it back out. Luckily the slipping belt burned from friction and broke, he said, and his father was able to free his arm, but only after it was stuck in the stripper for 15 minutes. Shaw then drove a tractor to get help and was driven to the hospital by Farm Manager Raymond Salinas.

Coahoma seniors contemplate center

The Coahoma Senior Center Project committee met at city hall to discuss establishing a senior center in Coahoma Monday night. The newly-formed committee scheduled a pot luck luncheon to determine area involvement in creating a non-profit senior center in Coahoma. The luncheon is set for Dec. 13 at noon, and will include invitations, but all seniors aged 50 and over are invited, Ruth Mitchel, steering committee member, said.

"We've got to get this business off the ground. We need fundraisers and money-making things. The luncheon is to see how much interest there is in starting a senior center," Mitchel said.

Parks board fails to reach a quorum

Parks and Recreation Board of the City of Big Spring failed to reach a quorum at its meeting Monday. New members Noel Hull and Ralph Jordan were sworn in, but other planned agenda items were delayed. At its next meeting, the board will discuss a proposed flying disc golf course and the endangerment of birds at Comanche Trail Park due to littering.

U.N.'s big five back resolution against Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States has won the backing of the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France for a U.N. resolution threatening to use "all necessary means" to drive Iraq from Kuwait if it does not leave by January. With the agreement Monday among the five permanent Security Council members, the broad coalition the United States has mustered against Saddam Hussein crossed a crucial threshold, authorizing the use of military force.

There had been speculation the Soviets and Chinese might abstain on the resolution, which the 15-member council is expected to take up on Thursday. Secretary of State James A. Baker III has traveled the globe for weeks seeking support from Security Council members for the use-of-force resolution.

Soviet Ambassador Yuli Vorontsov said on Monday he was "enthusiastic" about the new measure. The Security Council has already passed 10 resolutions condemning Iraq's Aug. 2 seizure of Kuwait and imposing trade sanctions.

This may be the last resolution on the Persian Gulf crisis, Vorontsov said, "because we all hope that after this, a peaceful settlement will be possible."

King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, where most of the multinational force is deployed, has appealed to Saddam to "let reason prevail" and withdraw unconditionally from Kuwait.

"We do not want to see a tragedy befall Iraq," the Saudi monarch said. The remarks, made to a citizens' group in Saudi Arabia over the weekend, were circulated

The resolution would authorize "member states cooperating with the government of Kuwait . . . to use all necessary means to uphold and implement the Security Council resolutions passed in response to Iraq's invasion and occupation of Kuwait, and to restore international peace and security."

by Saudi media today. Gorbachev met with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz in the Kremlin on Monday after telling lawmakers the alliance against Iraq would not be broken and said aggression "should be punished."

Another Soviet official, Foreign Ministry spokesman Vitaly Churkin, accused Iraq of preventing hundreds of Soviet citizens from leaving Iraq.

It was the first time Moscow had charged that Baghdad was keeping its citizens against their will.

Aziz returned to Baghdad on Monday night and accused the Security Council of pursuing a "double standard" by calling for Iraq's pullout from Kuwait without similarly pressuring Israel to leave the occupied territories.

Iraq "will continue to struggle steadfastly to realize peace and justice in the region, and to restore

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The work of Big Spring native Ron Martinez is featured on the first of a series of MADD posters aimed at high risk youth of different cultural groups. His painting features the legendary Kukulcan.

Work of Big Spring artist selected for MADD poster

By PATRICK DRISCOLL, Staff Writer

Big Spring native Meso-American artist Ron Martinez, 24, recently had one of his paintings chosen for the first of a series of Mother's Against Drunk Driving posters designed to reach high-risk youth in different cultural groups nationwide.

"Herencia: Manejando Sin Tomar... Conserva La Vida!" reads the poster which targets Hispanics. It also includes the English translation, "Heritage: Driving Sober... Keeps It

Alive!" In the past month it has been distributed to more than 1,400 Hispanic organizations.

New posters in the Heritage Poster Series will be aimed at other cultural groups, said Martinez, a 1984 graduate of Big Spring High School who now works as a mailing service technician for the Texas Department of Health in Austin. His father Frank is the director of the Community Supervision & Corrections Department for the 118th Judicial District.

Martinez's painting, rendered in bright colors, features an

enlarged drawing of the legendary Kukulcan, cited by Central American chronicles as priest-ruler of an empire based in the desert north of Mexico City between 800 and 1000 AD, according to information on the back of the poster.

Kukulcan was said to have the body of a serpent, the plumes of the quetzal bird, the teeth of a jaguar and human ornaments such as earplugs, noseplugs and a headdress.

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Bill Gressett carries a Christmas tree off the truck to a storage area as others wait to unload the truck at 10th and Gregg streets this morning. The Morning Optimists Club, which operate the Christmas tree lot, will begin selling the trees this evening, with prices ranging from \$7-\$45.

Bush hails close partnership between U.S., Mexico

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — President Bush, buoyed by a cheering throng and a fireworks welcome, says Mexico and the United States are embarking on "an era more cooperative and more prosperous" than ever before.

"I've come to Mexico tonight with a message of respect, of admiration and hope for a brighter future shared by our two countries," Bush told tens of thousands packed into Heroes' Plaza outside the Governor's Palace Monday evening. "Viva Mexico," Bush shouted before he and his wife viewed an elaborate fireworks demonstration from a glassed-in stage on the plaza.

Bush was in Mexico on a two-day trip focused primarily on the two

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countries' efforts to negotiate a free trade agreement.

Following his one-on-one talks Monday with President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, Bush today was addressing a group of business leaders and holding talks with Cabinet advisers on environmental, anti-drug and economic issues.

Bush heralded the goal of reaching a free trade agreement with Mexico even as Salinas sounded a cautionary note, citing Mexican worries about what they see as U.S. protectionist sentiments.

Both Salinas and Bush say they want the trade agreement to go forward. But Salinas complained in an *El Norte* newspaper interview published Monday that "American products can enter the Mexican market without restriction. But ours are detained at customs, and there are always many restrictions."

Mexican fruits and vegetables are periodically barred from the United States for not meeting quality standards. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the presidents Monday underscored their commitment to opening up the trading relationship.

They "are interested in pursuing the agreement as fast as possible and attach high priority to its successful conclusion," the spokesman said.

If Congress approves Bush's request to begin formal negotiations early next year, a free trade pact could be concluded some time in early 1992, administration officials have said.

Potential sticking points in negotiations might include Mexico's insistence that its oil industry be kept free of foreign investment. Salinas wants the free trade pact to make it easier for his coun-

trymen to enter and work in the United States. He contends they eventually will return to live in Mexico.

In addition, the two leaders touched on their cooperative efforts against drug trafficking and "they emphasized a commitment to do everything possible to end border violence," said Fitzwater.

The Mexicans have voiced concern about violence and racial incidents against Mexican nationals at the border, particularly those crossing into the United States illegally.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said the United States plans to host Mexican police and prosecutors next month for joint training and consultations with their U.S. counterparts on the anti-drug front.

Manslaughter trial moved to Wednesday

By PATRICK DRISCOLL, Staff Writer

Johnny Mack Brown, 46, 1001 Hearn, indicted for involuntary manslaughter in connection with the Dec. 2 vehicle runover death of Virginia Ann Ryan, 43, of Big Spring, is expected to go to trial Wednesday morning in 118th District Court.

The trial is expected to last two days, said Assistant District Attorney William Dupree, who was involved in picking a jury Monday morning.

"Two days maximum," Dupree said. "If we start on time Wednesday we should be finished Thursday."

Some witnesses will not be able to make it to Big Spring until Thursday, Dupree said. The district attorney's office was busy Monday afternoon contacting witnesses after the trial was moved forward a day that morning.

Brown, who was arrested at the scene of the accident in the 3600 block of Parkway where officers found Ryan lying in the road, was

charged with resisting arrest and public intoxication at the time. His pickup truck was impounded at the scene and, following a police investigation which was completed in April, he was indicted June 24 by an 118th Judicial District grand jury.

Officers had been called to the scene of the accident following a report that Ryan, who worked as an independent insurance agent, was struck by a pickup. She was pronounced dead at the scene.

Meanwhile, in the only other trial scheduled this week, Charlene Sparling was not awarded any damages in an August 1986 incident in which she fell through a plate glass window after her foot caught a threshold. She suffered a swollen head and a hurt ankle and foot but did not seek medical attention, saying she could not afford it.

She was suing the owner of the building, Larry G. Hollar, doing business as State Farm Insurance. The jury was picked and the trial completed Monday afternoon.

Sidelines

Regional airport urged near Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — Williamson County commissioners have called on Austin to build its new airport near Manor and invoked the possible creation of a regional airport authority to do so if the city fails to act.

A regional solution to what previously had been viewed as an Austin city problem will be emphasized at a news conference called for Wednesday by city and county officials from Travis, Williamson and Bastrop counties.

Travis County Commissioner Sam Biscoe, organizing the event, said building a new airport at Manor, northeast of Austin, requires the city's cooperation.

"But if they refuse to move, they should give up their jurisdiction and interest. We should begin looking at other methods of constructing the airport," Biscoe said Monday.

Austin has been considering replacing its current airport, which is located near residential neighborhoods. The city first decided to build a new airport near Manor, northeast of Austin, but also is considering using Bergstrom Air Force Base if the Pentagon shuts the air base down.

Biscoe said the initiative to move the airport to Manor had the backing of officials from the cities of Austin, Georgetown, Granger, Round Rock, Taylor, Hutto, Weir, Elgin, Manor and Bastrop.

Suit claims hospital fails in charity care

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox filed a lawsuit against The Methodist Hospital of Houston, alleging the state's largest charity hospital has not provided enough health care for the poor.

Michele Smith, a spokeswoman for Methodist, said Monday that hospital officials would not comment on the lawsuit until they had an opportunity to read it.

The lawsuit against Methodist and the Methodist Hospital System says the hospital has violated state tax statutes that require hospitals to provide a certain level of charity care if they have obtained exemption from local property taxes.

Mattox said the 1,218-bed hospital had gross revenues of more than \$2 billion between 1985 and 1989 but provided less than \$17 million in charity care during that time. During that period, the hospital made nearly \$250 million in profits, he said.

"A wealthy non-profit hospital like Methodist — particularly in light of the hospital's stated charitable purpose in its charter — must do more if it continues to receive all the benefits of being a non-profit corporation," Mattox said.

The lawsuit says the hospital's charter requires it to use all funds in excess of necessary expenditures for charitable purposes.

AIDS group protests at capitol

AUSTIN (AP) — An AIDS awareness group says it is conducting a "Week of Outrage" campaign to call attention to the problems surrounding women and AIDS.

The group ACT UP's Austin chapter rallied on the Capitol steps Monday to kick off demonstrations that organizers said were taking place around the country and would culminate next week at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.

"Our purpose is to inform women and men of the extraordinary difficulties confronting women in the face of the AIDS epidemic as it begins its 10th year, and to demonstrate the growing strength and abilities of the national AIDS activist movement," said a statement issued by ACT UP, the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power.

Former S&L owner seeking his day in court

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Texas savings and loan operator is asking the Supreme Court for his day in court — and a chance to prove government regulators ruined his healthy thrift.

But the Bush administration is asking the high court to kill the lawsuit by Thomas M. Gaubert of Dallas, saying that allowing it to go forward could restrict S&L regulators' options "at a time of urgent need for swift and flexible intervention."

Assistant Attorney General Stuart M. Gerson said in oral arguments before the court Monday that letting the lawsuit to be heard could also open the floodgates for similar claims stemming from the savings and loan crisis.

Gaubert alleges that negligence by federal regulators who took over day-to-day operations of his savings and loan, Irving-based In-

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dependent American Savings Association, caused its financial ruin.

"They (regulators) just came in and lied to us, misled us and for all practical purposes extorted us," Gaubert said following the hearing. "We had no right to have any say in it."

Gaubert, a prominent Democratic fund-raiser who persuaded former House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth, to intervene with federal regulators on his behalf, is seeking compensation for \$25 million worth of real estate he lost when his S&L failed.

"We have not had our day in court," said Gaubert's attorney, Abbe David Lowell. When the case is heard, he claimed, "the facts

will show these people (regulators) took unbelievably negligent actions."

"The high court is expected to rule on the case by July."

The government contends that regulators seeking to restore a thrift to safer and sounder management practices are immune from such claims.

While the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that Gaubert can pursue his claim for \$25 million, it did not let him continue his bid to collect from the government the \$75 million lost value of his Independent American shares.

Gaubert is suing under a law that in some instances waives the federal government's sovereign immunity. The law, the Federal

Tort Claims Act, does not allow lawsuits based on federal employees' discretionary duties. The government is citing that exception in seeking to have Gaubert's suit thrown out. But the appeals court said past Supreme Court rulings have distinguished discretionary and day-to-day operational duties when deciding whether lawsuits against the government should be allowed.

The appeals court's ruling, the government wrote, "has the effect of restricting regulatory options at a time of urgent need for swift and flexible intervention. ... Moreover, the problems created by the court of appeals' ruling will not be limited to federal efforts to deal with the crisis in the thrift

industry." While Gerson argued that regulators need discretion to deal with the savings and loan crisis, "people should take that umbrella away and let the rain fall," said Lowell.

Lowell also said the government was "raising the specter of floodgates because they don't have the facts of the law on their side."

Gerson told the court that the Justice Department has 321 cases stemming from the savings and loan crisis that seek damages from the government. But Lowell said only one is actually in the courts.

Gaubert acquired controlling interest in Independent American in 1983. The S&L proposed in 1984 to merge with Investex Savings, a failing Texas thrift, and to purchase 22 branches from United Savings Association.

According to Gaubert's suit, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board favored the merger put postponed approval.

Star witness disappears

HOUSTON (AP) — The star prosecution witness against a former Baytown school maintenance director failed to show up for court, but a judge has refused to delay the theft trial against her ex-husband.

State District Judge Doug Shaver on Monday denied a prosecution request to delay the trial to allow time to locate Joyce Kathleen Closs.

Mrs. Closs' allegations of corruption against her ex-husband, Matt Closs, led to a two-year investigation that reached to the top of Baytown's school administration.

"She had received a subpoena. We had no idea she would not show until the day of the trial," said Bill Taylor, chief of the district attorney's special crimes bureau.

Shaver dismissed one charge alleging that Matt Closs stole a generator, two vacuum cleaners and a sewing machine from the Goose Creek Consolidated Independent School District in Baytown.

The former maintenance chief still faces two other theft charges, including one involving an alleged \$11,000 insurance scam. Shaver reset those cases for Feb. 25.

"We couldn't make a case without her testimony," Taylor said of Mrs. Closs. "She was a critical witness. We believe she knows about the guilty knowledge of the defendant. We thought it was a reasonable request to ask the court for one day to see if we could find her, but the judge refused."

Taylor said the charge could be refilled if the witness is located.

"We'll try to find her and then make a decision on what to do after that," Taylor said.

Matt Closs' attorney Mike Ramsey denied rumors that the couple were reuniting.

Matt and Joyce Closs were in the process of ending their five-year marriage in October 1988 when she sought out investigators, alleging widespread bribery, kickbacks and a possible arson.

Since then, Donald Ray Hyatt, the son of a contractor who rebuilt a school, was found guilty of arson and sentenced to five years in prison. Former Superintendent Bill Kennedy was found guilty and sentenced to 10 years probation and a \$5,000 fine for stealing window shutters.

Former construction supervisor Mark Stephens was found guilty or pleaded no contest to charges of stealing lumber, floor tile and engine repair work. He was sentenced to eight years probation, a \$1,000 fine and \$900 in restitution charges.

Theft charges remain pending against former Associate Superintendent Bud Closs, Matt Closs' father.

Woman's body found in park

FORT WORTH (AP) — The partially-clad body of an unidentified woman in her 20s was found among high grass and weeds in Cobb Park, police said.

The body raises to five the number of deaths that have occurred within a half-mile radius of the park since Nov. 3. However, Larry Steffler, Fort Worth police homicide detective, said there is no indication that the latest death is related to the other four.

Steffler said the woman, found Sunday, had probably been dead two to three days. Autopsy results weren't available.

Steffler said no weapon, motive or suspect has been found.

Police have speculated that three of the homicides around Cobb Park were related.



Shell lover

SURFSIDE — Charlene Monroe of Surfside Beach paints shells she is using to make sculpted flower pictures. Monroe is an artist who uses shells in her art work.

Thief steals Salvation Army kettle, donations

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Salvation Army Capt. Ernest Branscum says he felt like someone had "actually stolen Christmas" when they ran off with a kettle filled with an estimated \$200 in donations.

But Branscum, who oversees the annual kettle program here, said Monday that numerous telephone calls from people wanting to help make up the stolen amount "renews my faith in human nature."

"I think that when people heard about this they felt like I did, that they didn't want anyone left out this Christmas and so they responded," he said. The funds were to be used to help make Christmas happier for needy children.

"I've had a good feeling about how people are responding, and it

makes you glad to be part of this community," Maj. Robert Taylor of the Salvation Army said.

The thief grabbed the kettle when the volunteer working in front of a store turned to help a child make a donation Saturday night, officials said.

The thief grabbed the kettle and ran to a car and sped away.

"I have been in the Salvation Army for 33 years and this is the first time in my career I've ever had something like this happen," Taylor said of the theft. "It's a sad thing when something like that occurs."

San Antonio Police spokesman Paul Buske said the case is under investigation. Someone would have to be "pretty low" to steal from the Salvation Army, Buske said.

Facilitator may help settle water dispute

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The city of El Paso and the Elephant Butte Irrigation District in New Mexico have until Dec. 10 to reach an out-of-court settlement in their water battle.

The state Court of Appeals has assigned retired district judge George Perez of Bernalillo to serve as a facilitator in private negotiations between the two sides.

The negotiations are part of the Court of Appeals' first-ever Settlement Week program. The program will give attorneys for both sides a chance to meet with Perez to explore the possibilities for a settlement.

The program is an attempt by the Court of Appeals to reduce a backlog of pending cases. Cases included in the program are those for which briefs have been filed and for which the litigants are awaiting a hearing before a three-judge

panel. The appeals court has suspended until Dec. 10 all proceedings in the cases referred for settlement conferences.

The El Paso Public Service Board has spent 10 years and millions of dollars in its efforts to obtain ground water from southern New Mexico.

The water dispute originated in 1980, when the PSB sought permission to sink 266 wells and pump up to 246,000-acre-feet of water a year from the Mesilla Bolson in Dona Ana and Otero counties.

Steve Reynolds, the late state engineer, denied El Paso's requests, and the Texas city has since filed a series of appeals, the latest of which is pending before the State Court of Appeals.

Negotiations earlier this year by El Paso and the Elephant Butte Irrigation District failed to produce a settlement.

TCLU transfers authority

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Civil Liberties Union has voluntarily agreed to a temporary transfer of authority to the American Civil Liberties Union while reorganizing, an official of the national organization says.

In a phone interview from New York on Monday, ACLU Assistant Director Barry Steinhardt said he was working with a TCLU reorganization committee and expects that work to be completed in early 1991.

"The leadership of the TCLU recognized that now was the time to strengthen the organization, to be certain it was in the best possible position to deliver civil liberties programs across a very large and very crucial state," said Barry Steinhardt, ACLU assistant director.

The TCLU has suffered from budget problems in recent months. In September, it dismissed longtime legal director Jim Harrington. Under an agreement, Harrington is heading the statewide Texas Civil Rights Project, an independent civil liberties program. Steinhardt said the transfer of authority by the TCLU was unrelated to Harrington's case and emphasized that the action was voluntary on the TCLU's part.

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Sealed bids will be accepted until Dec. 5, 1990 at 5:00 p.m. 400 Scurry St. Big Spring, Texas.

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Defendant says he was forced to lie

NEW YORK (AP) — A young man on trial in the Central Park jogger case testified police bullied him into signing a false confession. Later, he jumped from the stand during cross-examination, saying, "I'm not taking anymore."

Kharey Wise, 18, said on Monday that police hit him, coached him and deceived him to make him confess to the 1989 attack.

Defense attorney Colin Moore showed Wise a statement he signed while in police custody. In the statement, Wise implicates himself in the attack on a runner who was gang raped and beaten almost to death.

Wise testified Detective John Hartigan told him to lie.

"Tell him that you were there," the defendant quoted Hartigan as saying. "Put yourself in it."

"I said, 'If I tell him a lie, can I go home?' He promised me I could."

The defendant refused to answer certain questions by Assistant District Attorney Elizabeth Lederer and balked at her insistent questioning about his truancy in 1985.

"What does this have to do with my case?" Wise shouted. "Come on, man!"

He jumped from the witness chair but after repeated warnings from the judge was persuaded to return. The jury was led out of the courtroom when Wise vehemently refused to answer other questions about truancy in 1989.



Radicals attack train

OKOHAMA, Japan — An express "bullet train" passes by the V-letter shaped crack on the concrete wall caused by radicals' early morning bombing near Shin Yokohama Station, about 12.4 miles west of Tokyo, Monday. The explosion held up trains for two hours but did not prevent Emperor Akihito from taking the railroad hours later to an ancient shrine where he will report his enthronement to the sun goddess in Ise, central Japan.

Associated Press photo

Collapsing bridges stop traffic

SEATTLE (AP) — An old floating bridge that collapsed during heavy weekend rains tore support cables from an adjacent span as it gave way, threatening the main link between Seattle and its eastern suburbs, officials say.

The 50-year-old Lake Washington bridge, which had been closed for repairs, went down Sunday when its pontoons were swamped following a storm that devastated the state and dumped 3½ inches of rain on Seattle.

At least one person was missing and believed dead because of the storm, and more than 2,600 people were driven from their homes by floodwaters.

As the Lake Washington bridge toppled, it snapped a dozen support cables on the Interstate 90 bridge, leaving that span in danger of collapse as well, officials said.

"If a storm comes, it could damage the new bridge," said Ron Kinoshita, a state engineer. "All that wind velocity could break the bridge."

The National Weather Service said a storm late Wednesday or Thursday could bring winds of 40 mph. Ron Anderson, district administrator for the state Department of Transportation, said winds of 20 mph or more could pose problems. "We don't want anyone on the bridge if it's in danger of breaking up," Anderson said.

The year-old I-90 bridge, over which as many as 110,000 cars a day pass, was closed indefinitely for repairs. The result was rush-hour gridlock that delayed commuters into and out of downtown for nearly an hour on Monday.

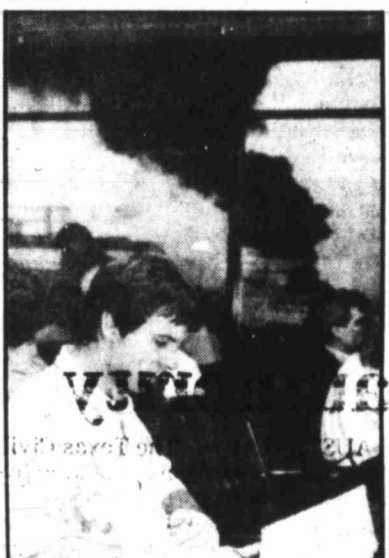
Snowstorm hampers firefighters

DENVER (AP) — A snowstorm knocked out firefighters' pumps and froze water on their clothing and equipment today as they tried to contain a fierce blaze feeding on millions of gallons of jet fuel at Stapleton International Airport.

Up to 150 firefighters sprayed water and foam on the fire burning an 800,000-gallon tank and a 350,000-gallon tank and tried to stop the blaze from spreading to other storage tanks a half-mile from the airport tower.

Temperatures dropped below freezing, however, and the sprayed water froze on firefighters' clothing and equipment. Snow from the storm that began shortly before midnight Monday added moisture but also left dangerous layers of ice.

The cause of the blaze was under investigation.



TANKS BURN IN THE DISTANCE

Administration urges dismissal of lawsuit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is urging dismissal of a lawsuit by 45 House Democrats who say the president must get congressional approval before launching any U.S. attack on Iraqi forces.

The Justice Department said Monday night the courts should not decide the case because there is no imminent threat of hostilities and, in any case, the issue is political and cannot be decided on legal principles.

The "ultimate check" on presidential power to deploy military force is congressional control of the federal purse strings and not the courts, the department said in legal papers filed with U.S. District Judge Harold Greene.

Those filing suit must show that they have suffered some injury as a result of illegal conduct, the department said.

The congressmen "have not alleged that such an attack is imminent, or even probable, but merely that there is a 'realistic threat' of one," the department said. "The fact that a threat may be 'realistic,' however, does not mean that it is likely to be carried out."

The suit seeks a preliminary injunction restraining President Bush from launching an offensive against Iraqi troops without congressional approval.

Granting such relief "would involve the court in the kind of diplomatic and military judgments" which are the province of Congress and the executive

branch, the Justice Department said.

"The courts have traditionally remained aloof from such issues," it added. It urged the judge to "refrain from intervening in this ongoing political process" and to dismiss the case.

The papers filed by assistant attorney general Stuart Gerson called it premature to bring such a lawsuit because it is based on the premise of hypothetical future events.

The department also noted that Bush "has never said that he will not seek Congressional authorization prior to the use of force" against Iraqi troops.

"In the absence of some actual clash" between Congress and the executive branch, considering the lawsuit would only interject the court unnecessarily into a political process, it added.

The Constitution states that "Congress shall have power... to declare war, grant letters of marque and reprisal and make rules concerning captures on land and water."

Bush and others in the administration have said they have would consult with Congress before using offensive force against Iraq.

Secretary of State James Baker has expressed reservations about the notion that Bush would need congressional approval if the use of force went beyond the defense of Saudi Arabia.

Earlier Monday, 11 law professors supported the lawsuit in a brief filed with the court.

World

Five Israelis killed by guerrillas

RASHAYA, Lebanon (AP) — Five Israeli soldiers and at least two Arab guerrillas were killed today in a clash in southern Lebanon, and Israeli warplanes later attacked bases of the terrorist mastermind Abu Nidal.

The fighting began shortly after midnight near Shebaa, a village on the eastern edge of Israel's self-proclaimed security zone, after Israeli troops arrived by helicopter to battle a guerrilla unit, security sources in Lebanon said. It was the third clash with Palestinians in the security zone in a week.

An Israeli military communiqué from Jerusalem said the soldiers "stormed a ring of four guerrillas who were on their way toward Israeli territory." It said,

"In an exchange of fire at close range accompanied by the throwing of hand grenades, five soldiers were killed and another was wounded."

Two of the guerrillas were killed and two fled the area, including one who was wounded, the statement said.

The Lebanese sources said eight guerrillas were killed in the fighting.

There were also conflicting accounts of how the Israeli soldiers had died.

Israel radio said one guerrilla may have been carrying explosives on his back that blew up when he was shot. Israel's army radio said at least one Israeli soldier died when a grenade blew up in his hands.

Quick approval not won for treaty

MOSCOW (AP) — Allies of Mikhail S. Gorbachev failed today to win quick approval by the Russian republic's congress for the president's proposed treaty to keep the union together.

Russian reformers argued the proposal should be discussed thoroughly by the public before lawmakers vote on it.

Quick adoption of the union treaty by the largest of the 15 republics would have been a tremendous victory for Gorbachev as he tries to keep the country from splintering.

It would have been a defeat for Russia's president, Boris N. Yeltsin, and other republic leaders who are trying to diminish the central government's power. Approval of the union treaty would commit them to remain united with a strong central government headed by

President Gorbachev. As Gorbachev beamed from an isolated balcony in the Grand Kremlin Palace, his allies in the Congress of Russian Peoples' Deputies tried to force Yeltsin to include adoption of the treaty on the congress' agenda.

The congress is much more loyal to Gorbachev and to the central government than the smaller Russian Supreme Soviet legislature, which Yeltsin easily controls. The congress is holding an extraordinary session to discuss Russia's economic woes.

Largely through sheer stubbornness, Yeltsin refused to allow hard-line Communists to add approval of the treaty to the agenda. Instead, he called for an "exchange of opinions" on the treaty and won approval by a vote of 696 to 199 with 36 abstentions.

Party votes for prime minister

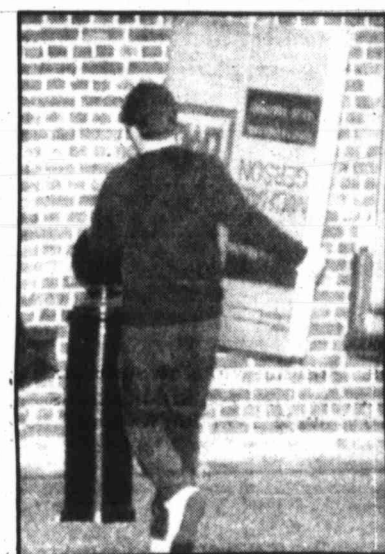
LONDON (AP) — Conservative Party legislators voted today for Britain's new prime minister, with two contenders apparently neck-and-neck and the third hoping to force a runoff.

Most early voters said they supported Treasury chief John Major, 47, the chosen favorite of outgoing Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Major and his main rival, former Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine, each claimed they were nearing the 187 votes needed to win as party leader.

There were signs that votes for Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd would deny either one a majority of the 372 legislators in the House of Commons, forcing another, and final, secret ballot on Thursday.

Mrs. Thatcher says she will submit her resignation to Queen



MOVING DAY Elizabeth II soon after her successor is chosen, ending 11½ years in power.

Studio expects to keep creative control after buyout

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Industry analysts say MCA Inc. — the entertainment giant that gave the world "E.T." and "Jaws" — is so well run that its new Japanese owners will allow creative control to remain in American hands.

In the biggest Japanese purchase ever of a U.S. company, Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. struck a \$6.6-billion deal for MCA on Monday.

The Japanese maker of videocassette recorders, televisions and stereos under such brand names as Panasonic, Technics and Quasar got a company that produces hit TV shows such as "Murder, She Wrote" and "Major Dad," records artists such as Elton John and Guns N' Roses and owns many of the biggest movies of all time.

MCA became the fourth major Hollywood studio to come under foreign control, raising fears that responsibility for the financing and political content of American entertainment is falling increasingly into non-American hands.

In a statement Monday, Mat-

sushita indicated its awareness of American fears of Japanese investment and sought to allay them by promising to leave MCA's management intact and allow the company's direction to be determined at home.

Analysts and MCA executives said the public is unlikely to see much of a difference in movie theaters, from CD players or on TV screens.

"They bought it precisely because of management," said Jeff Logsdon of Seidler Amdec Securities Inc. "It doesn't help them to interfere in the creative process."

"I don't think Matsushita made a major investment in a company that's doing very well to try to change what it's doing," said MCA's movie chief, Tom Pollock.

In Japan, the nationally circulated Asahi Shimbun newspaper reported that Matsushita pushed to close the deal before Dec. 7, the 49th anniversary of the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor, to avoid public relations problems.

Skepticism arose at a news conference in Japan on Monday when



HOLLYWOOD — This is an April, 1989, file photo of the entrance to the Universal Studio Tour whose parent company, the Music Corporation of America (MCA), has been purchased by Japan's Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. for \$6.1 billion.

Matsushita President Akio Tanii was asked if he would object to MCA making a "Japan-bashing" film or one critical of Emperor Hirohito's role in World War II. "Something like that shouldn't

emerge," said Tanii, looking agitated. "Filmmakers must create films that are inspirational, that will be enjoyable for everybody. I can't even imagine a case like that."

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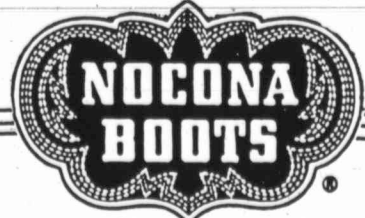
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Herald opinion

Soviet Union is near collapse

Mikhail Gorbachev may be a master politician, but the Soviet leader is not a miracle worker. And something close to supernatural intervention is required to stave off the collapse of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

The U.S.S.R. is a geopolitical monstrosity that has been held together by state terror for most of the past 73 years. Stretching from the Baltic Sea to the Bering Strait, from the Arctic Ocean to the Caspian Sea, this unwieldy nation encompasses 11 time zones and a caldron of ethnic and nationalistic rivalries. Factor in a communist economic system that has transformed the country from the bread basket of Europe to a basket case, and it's easy to understand why most of the 15 republics want to go their separate ways.

With his latest reorganization plan, Gorbachev perhaps has bought a little more time to show that he can revive the country's prostrate economy. He has seized the reins of power from recalcitrant government ministers, redefined lines of authority between Moscow and the republic presidents and promised an emergency food distribution plan within two weeks to avert famine.

But the restive Soviet people have grown weary of Gorbachev's empty promises. They need results. Revamped organizational charts cannot replenish barren grocery shelves.

President Bush has wisely agreed to provide the Soviets with enough food to help get them through another winter. But stopgap measures are no substitute for the radical surgery needed to prevent the Soviet economy from bleeding to death.

Despite his daring political reforms, Gorbachev has steadfastly resisted a true free-market remedy for the economy. In fact, his prescription for the chronic shortages of consumer goods has been to accrue even greater power to Moscow. Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin said as much when he chided Gorbachev for continuing to centralize authority — the surest way to smother economic initiative.

Rather than consolidate economic power, Gorbachev should be dispersing it far more widely. Decentralization — not slow-motion changes at the margins — is his only hope of holding together the Soviet Union.

Mediator is needed if U.S. trades with Mexico

WASHINGTON — As Persian Gulf oil becomes less attractive, some American oil companies are thinking about Mexico as a friendlier supplier. But those oil companies had better think twice, if the experience of two Texas oil men is any indicator.

Bill Flanigan and David Black of Houston have spent the last five years tied up in lawsuits because they tried to buy oil from Mexico for their oil company, Arriba Ltd. The lesson learned from the experience, according to Black, is that if the United States wants a free trade relationship with Mexico, "There's got to be a serious housecleaning first."

Flanigan and Black's ordeal is summed up in a racketeering lawsuit they filed this year in Houston against oil men in Mexico. It is a bill of particulars against the state-owned Mexican oil industry and a warning to anyone who wants to deal with Mexico.

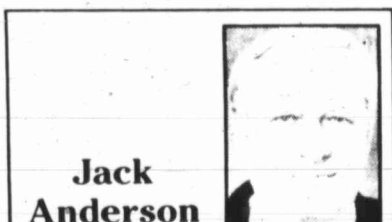
In 1984, the two men signed a contract with the Commission of Contracts of the Mexican Petroleum Workers' Union to buy 6 million barrels of Mexican oil. The Texans say they were led to believe that the agents for the union also represented Petroleos Mexicanos, or Pemex, the government-owned oil monopoly.

Black and Flanigan put up a \$2.5 million letter of credit that the Mexicans could draw on if they delivered the oil. But the oil never came. Arriba's lawsuit says the union began demanding money in advance before Pemex would deliver, but Arriba refused.

Arriba finally sued the union, in a Texas court, for breach of contract, but the Mexicans never showed up. When the judge awarded Arriba \$92 million by default, the union finally agreed to deal. Union representatives offered a better contract than the first one — a 10-year joint venture involving Pemex oil rigs. And Arriba waived the \$92 million settlement.

But by 1989, when Pemex still had not delivered any oil, Arriba went back to court in Houston and got the judgment reinstated, this time for \$273 million total. The union has not paid, claiming the Texas court has no jurisdiction over it.

Not willing to roll over and play dead, Arriba has filed the comprehensive racketeering suit against Pemex, the union and the union's Commission of Contracts claiming that the three perpetrated fraud by having the union act as an agent for Pemex



Jack Anderson

to sign deals that Pemex later disavows any knowledge of.

An attorney for Pemex told our associate Dean Boyd that Pemex is not accountable for the actions of the union or the commission. Pemex has filed a motion to have the racketeering suit dismissed.

Flanigan and Black are still proponents of a free-trade pact between the United States and Mexico, but they think American businesses should be warned about the downside of dealing with Mexican businesses, especially those owned by the government. And, Flanigan said, American businesses need a "legal framework" where they can go for recourse if they are cheated.

Carlos Gil, a Mexican history professor at the University of Washington, told us that most U.S. business people "don't know the extent" of official corruption in Mexico, "nor are they aware of what it really means for them."

Last year we reported on Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari's attempts to eliminate rampant corruption in the oil industry and the union, but there isn't much evidence of change.

A recent headline in a Mexican newspaper said of the oil workers' union, "Fraud, job selling, company stores — everything's still the same."

SPOILING FOR A FIGHT — The rebellion against President Bush inside the Republican Party has not died down since the election. Many conservatives blame his tax compromise for the poor showing of Republican candidates. Those conservatives are spoiling for a showdown over taxes. They have targeted Budget Director Richard Darman as political enemy No. 1. One Republican who could broker a peace between the two camps is Jack Kemp, secretary of Housing and Urban Development. He favors tax cuts, but he has managed to remain a loyal supporter of Bush.

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Testing Persian Gulf policy

By WALTER R. MEARS, AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's Persian Gulf policy is being tested on the home front in Senate hearings this week and next, forums for debate and defense of the course that threatens war with Iraq.

Force, at least the threat of it, is an option Bush wants strengthened, not put into question. To that end, he needs solid, not slipping support in Congress and the country.

Congressional policy questions could serve his aim, but only if the administration can deliver answers that rally political support for the president's course.

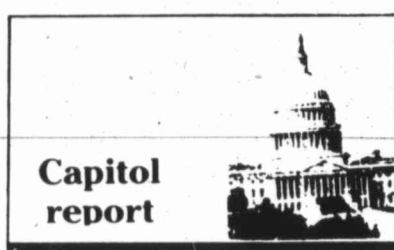
And there also is the risk that policy hearings will reinforce doubts. That's happened before: Senate hearings became an early rallying point for opposition to Vietnam War policy a generation ago.

Since debate is inevitable in a prolonged confrontation, the administration task will not be easy. As Secretary of State James A. Baker III observed, democracy can sometimes be messy.

That's a special problem in the 16th week of a crisis in which the threatening message is crucial, but the public support behind it appears to be fraying. The White House has said the administration welcomes a national discussion of the U.S. role in the Persian Gulf — but that differing views should signal no lack of will or purpose in confronting Iraq.

The Senate Armed Services Committee opens three days of hearings on Tuesday. Baker is to testify before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Dec. 5, as part of a two-day policy review there. House hearings are likely, too.

While Secretary of Defense Dick



Capitol report

Cheney had spoken approvingly of public hearings and the debate they will bring, he is not on the witness list for next week's sessions. He had been invited to lead off, but neither he nor other administration officials were on the schedule issued Wednesday.

That yields the first phase of the public review to statements by former Cabinet and defense officials, some of them critical of administration policy.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the committee chairman, has raised critical questions about it, too, since Bush's Nov. 8 order that U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia be doubled to about 400,000. In inviting Cheney to testify, Nunn said he wanted to ask about the rationale for that move.

Nunn, the Democrats' leading man on defense matters, has said that if those forces are to be used in an offensive operation, Bush must get congressional approval in advance. He says the reinforcements represented a change in policy, from the original mission of deterring any Iraqi move against Saudi Arabia and enforcing the United Nations economic embargo.

Nunn also has questioned the wisdom of a course that could lead to a ground war in the desert, suggesting that air power could be used instead if it comes to combat. In addition, he has asked how the administration would meet U.S. military responsibilities elsewhere in the world

with so large a force committed to the Middle East.

Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, have appeared twice before at open congressional hearings on the Persian Gulf operation. So has Baker. And all of them have been back to the Capitol to brief groups of senators and House members in closed sessions. Bush says he has been consulting with Congress, too, "more than any other president in history."

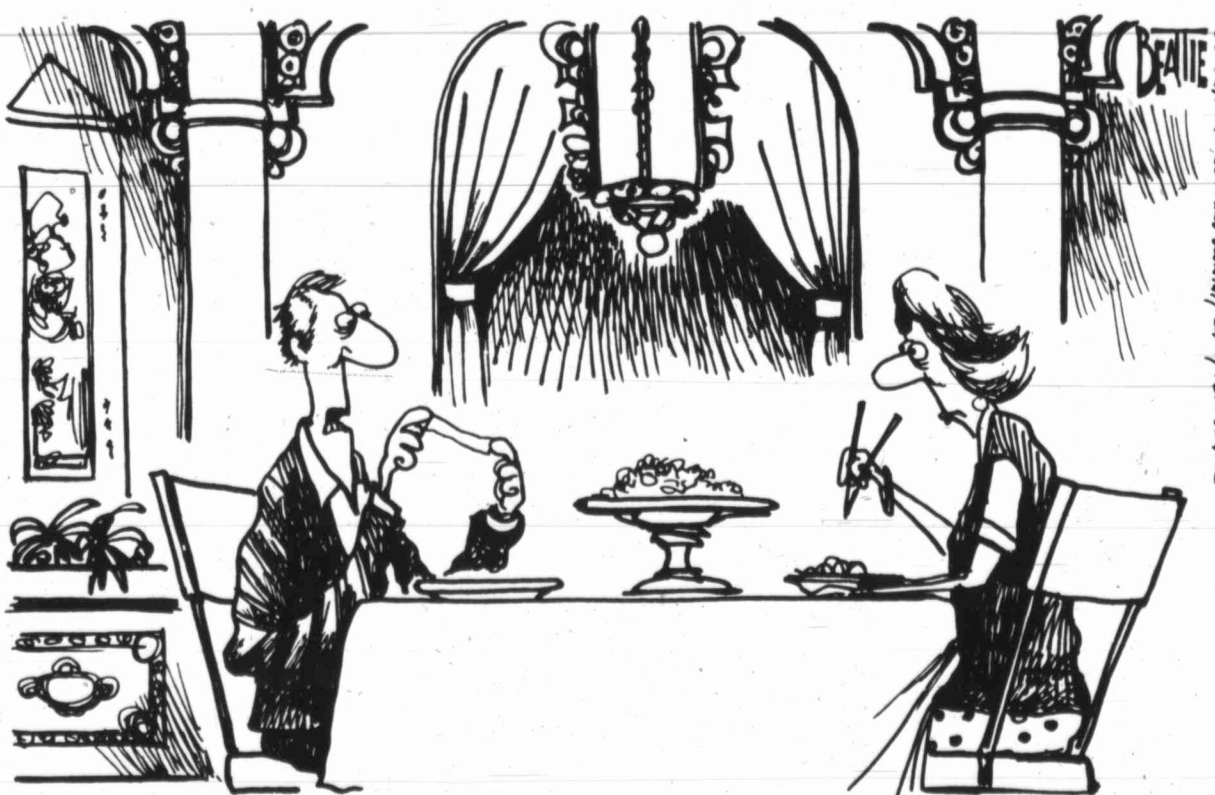
But that process didn't work to the congressional satisfaction before Bush announced the increase in troop strength. There was advance notice to some congressional leaders, but others were missed. They were told, not consulted.

The expansion led to debate and in turn to a Republican suggestion that Congress be called to emergency session to vote on, and presumably for, Persian Gulf policy. The White House didn't like that idea, nor did Democratic congressional leaders, who settled on policy hearings instead.

Cheney said open public hearings will be a forum for debate, and that's as it should be, to air the issues he and Powell have debated with skeptics in closed sessions. He said it needs to be done without giving Saddam Hussein cause to doubt the U.S. commitment to stand firm against him.

"We should have democratic debate in this country, particularly on issues that are as fundamental as the issues we are here dealing with," Baker said before his latest overseas mission seeking to strengthen the alliance against Iraq. "But in the course of that debate, we should do everything we can to try and send a consistent and uniform signal."

That assumes debate will lead to consensus. Sometimes it does.



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Art Buchwald

Sharing pain and poverty

Our real estate group therapy class meets on Thursdays at Rebecca Milikowsky's house. We discuss how terrible the market is and share with each other the pain of living in a world where a house is no longer a ticket to instant wealth.

Janet Blankenship was the first to speak. "I spent all Saturday night baking brownies, and on Sunday I put them out on the dining room table with hot apple cider. Everybody who showed up ate the brownies, but not one person bit on the house."

Ray Slattery said, "People don't buy homes in exchange for brownies the way they did a couple of years ago. It's a buyer's market. Even chocolate eclairs don't do it anymore."

Jodie Torkelson joined in, "We took out an advertisement in *The Washington Post*, and the only response we got was from *The Washington Times* saying that they would run it in bold type for half the price."

"The funniest thing happened to us," said Herman Methfessel. "A woman came to the house and hammered a sign into the lawn which read For Sale. When I yelled that the house was not for sale, she shouted back, 'You never know until the fat lady sings.' I asked, 'What the hell does that mean?' And she said, 'Beats me — they taught us to say that in real estate school.'"

The conversation got a little dicey when Lila Crimmon informed us that her husband Matt and she had split, and there were very bitter feelings involved. "If he had let me sell the house six months earlier we could have gotten \$500,000 for the place. What a Dummkopf! The reason I left him was he never knew when to buy or when to sell or when to put out the garbage."

"Perhaps he didn't know that real estate prices would plummet."

Lila blurted out, "His girlfriend should have told him."

I tried to be helpful. "People who break up shouldn't get angry with each other because the price of their house isn't what it used to be."

Lila asked, "Why is it that your home is worth a fortune when you're living together, and it's not worth a Russian ruble when you're splitting up?"

"That's a good question," I said. David Jaffe said to me, "You lied last year when you told everyone that your home was worth \$4 million."

I responded, "I didn't lie. Every toolshed in the neighborhood was worth \$4 million."

Rebecca Milikowsky spoke up. "When it comes to real estate prices, people should exaggerate as much as they can because it helps the entire community."

"I heard that Robbie and Tommy Gresinger couldn't sell their place, so they turned it into a bed and breakfast business."

"They sound desperate."

"They told me that the bed and breakfast arrangement will guarantee them one meal a day, which is the minimum that doctors say you need during a housing slump."

Herman Methfessel said, "I think that the lesson from this meeting is, don't sell your house for what it's worth — sell it for whatever someone is prepared to pay."

"But," protested Ray Slattery, "then you take all the greed out of real estate, and greed is what the business is all about."

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SAUDI ARABIA — The U.S. Marine's Wrecking Crew women's touch football team prepares to leave the field Sunday after defeating the U.S. Navy's Desert Foxes 20-13 in their Turkey Bowl

game played at a base in Saudi Arabia. Weapons, canteens and gas masks lie behind their team bench.

Associated Press photo

Doctors need the gift of gab

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Barry Alpert is learning that the gift of gab can be as critical to his medical practice as skill with a scalpel.

Doctors say poor communication with patients is a leading cause of missed diagnoses. Lawyers say the problem is cited in many malpractice lawsuits.

"A lot of malpractice cases go away simply because they like the doctor," said Pittsburgh attorney Edwin H. Beachler III.

Alpert, a cardiologist at West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh, said he can't evaluate his own communications skills. But he said patients have come to him after having difficulty dealing with other doctors.

He said he suspects some of his own former patients may have the same complaint about him.

Alpert is not alone. Roughly 80 percent of 300 doctors surveyed nationwide by the pharmaceutical division of Miles Inc. regard effective communication with patients as "extremely important"; only one-third said they communicate "very well."

"A lot of physicians are exceptionally sensitive about their relationships with their patients," Alpert said. They don't want to be told how to conduct their practice.

In an effort to improve his abilities, Alpert took part in a seminar offered by Miles at West Penn earlier this year. The four-hour program has been presented this year at two dozen hospitals, medical schools and health maintenance organizations around the country.

Vaughn Keller, who led the Pittsburgh session, told doctors part of the problem stems from differences in background.

Physicians are trained to rely on a rigorous decision-making process in making a diagnosis, Keller said. Patients, on the other hand, rarely get right to the point with physicians, said J. Gregory Carroll, a corporate training specialist at Miles, a West Haven, Conn., company.

"A patient may start by telling a story about lower back pain and may be warming up to something they're not ready to talk about," Carroll said. "The patient may wait 'til the end of the interview, when he has his hand on the doorknob, to say, 'Oh, by the way, doctor, should I be worried about this swelling...'"

Doctors need to be able to recognize when a patient is hedging and should try to draw out relevant "pieces of the clinical puzzle," he said.

"It's not just an educational gap. It's really two different world views," Keller said.

Terminology can be a problem, too.

Keller urged seminar participants to encourage their patients to be more open about medical problems and said doctors should give specific instructions for medication, exercise, therapy and other treatment.

The extra effort Keller and Carroll prescribe can have benefits for doctors. Several attorneys said better relations can reduce a physician's chance of being sued for malpractice.

"The doctors who don't get sued are the ones who take the time to explain. 'This could happen or this could happen' and give their patients what we call informed consent," said Beachler.

Oil-eating bacteria used in oil spills

PENSACOLA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The use of oil-eating microbes has become an accepted and safe method of cleaning up oil spills, but not a panacea, researchers say.

Scientists who used fertilizers to speed the biological degradation of Alaska's massive oil spill are pleased with the way bioremediation worked there.

They are skeptical at best, however, about claims of overnight success on a spill in the Gulf of Mexico and the performance of laboratory-grown, rather than natural, bacteria.

"It's not a magic cure," said James Clark, an aquatic biologist at the Environmental Protection Agency lab in this panhandle barrier island community. "There are times when it won't be very effective."

Clark represents EPA in a joint program with Exxon and the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation. It began last year after the tanker Exxon Valdez spilled nearly 11 million gallons of crude oil in Alaskan waters.

In 1989, fertilizers were applied to 74 miles of shoreline to make oil-

eating microbes already present grow and devour the crude faster.

It was the first time bioremediation had been used on a U.S. spill and the largest such project ever undertaken. Prior uses have included treatment of sewage and hazardous wastes.

"The monitoring and research show that it had no adverse ecological effects. We saw no algae blooms, no toxicity to the fish," Clark said. "The basic understanding of increasing the bacteria by adding nutrients is going to be an accepted technique."

Bioremediation, however, represented only a fraction of the cleanup effort in Alaska, where 1,245 miles of coastline had been coated with oil.

Studies show nitrogen and phosphorus fertilizer, some of it just like that used on lawns and gardens, increased the degradation rate by 30 percent to 50 percent, Clark said.

That still means it could take from a few weeks to four years, depending upon the amount of oil present, to complete the decomposition, he said.

The next step in the laboratory and at spills is to see how

bioremediation strategies may vary from site to site. "We may have to use different kinds of fertilizers or do something different in the Gulf of Mexico than Alaska," Clark said.

Texas officials in July claimed a major success for bioremediation. They applied 100 pounds of laboratory-produced microbes to one acre of an oil slick in the gulf from the June 8 explosion of the supertanker Mega Borg, 57 miles off Galveston.

It was the first time bioremediation had been used in open water. Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said surface oil was reduced by 30 percent in some samples a day after the application, while no such reduction was found in an untreated portion of the slick.

"We remain skeptical of the results," Clark said. "Our studies have shown oil degradation occurs in the course of days and weeks, not hours. It's very hard for us to understand how it would degrade overnight."

Clark called the controversy "a touchy issue" for EPA, which officially says more research is needed about bioremediation at sea.

Gulf conflict separates twins for first time

MICHIGAN, N.D. (AP) — Folks have been getting the Polasky twins confused for years. But during this holiday season, they can tell which is which.

Tom is the one on duty in the Persian Gulf. Tim is the one left at home on the family's dairy farm.

The 20-year-old brothers are separated for the first time in their lives by half the world and an Army regulation that allows only one at a time to be sent overseas.

"I was glad I didn't have to go, but I wish both of us could have stayed home," says Tim, who wears an Operation Desert Shield T-shirt.

Even though he has exclusive use of the car he and his brother always shared, Tim says it feels strange and lonesome — especially during the holidays.

The family's traditional Thanksgiving dinner wasn't the same without Tom and Jeanne Polasky says her son sounds depressed when he calls from Saudi Arabia.

"There's nothing to do," she says. "They play a lot of cards and spend half their time sleeping."

The twins joined the North Dakota Army National Guard last winter. The Army kept them together for basic training and boot

camp, and both were assigned to the 132nd Quartermaster Detachment of Cando, about 60 miles northeast of their farm.

"We requested they go together," says their mother. "They wanted to go together."

When their unit was activated Sept. 10, Mrs. Polasky prepared to say goodbye to both.

Instead, Tom was put on a bus to Fort McCoy, Wis., and Tim was transferred to another outfit.

Mrs. Polasky's first letters to her son said "See you at Christmas." Now, she counts on him being back for his sister's wedding in June.

By then, it could be Tim's turn to ship out.

Marine killed in States in hit-and-run accident

NEW YORK (AP) — A Marine who expected to ship out to Saudi Arabia in January was killed in a hit-and-run accident when he went to the aid of a stranded motorist.

Lance Cpl. Reynaldo Martindale, 19, of the New York borough of Brooklyn, was here on a Thanksgiving visit with his family.

Martindale and a friend, Steven Morales, 24, were en route early Sunday morning to La Guardia Airport — where Martindale was to catch a flight back to Camp Lejeune, N.C. — when they saw a disabled car on the expressway, police said.

Morales told Barbara Perrino, a spokeswoman for Jamaica Hospital, that they stopped to push the car off the road and Martindale was hit by a light green car that dragged him 50 feet.

Morales was injured and was listed in stable condition today at the hospital. The people in the car were uninjured, police said.

When Martindale died, so did his dream of a career in the military, a dream that began in his native Trinidad, his father said Sunday night.

"He always wanted to join the military since he was a kid," said

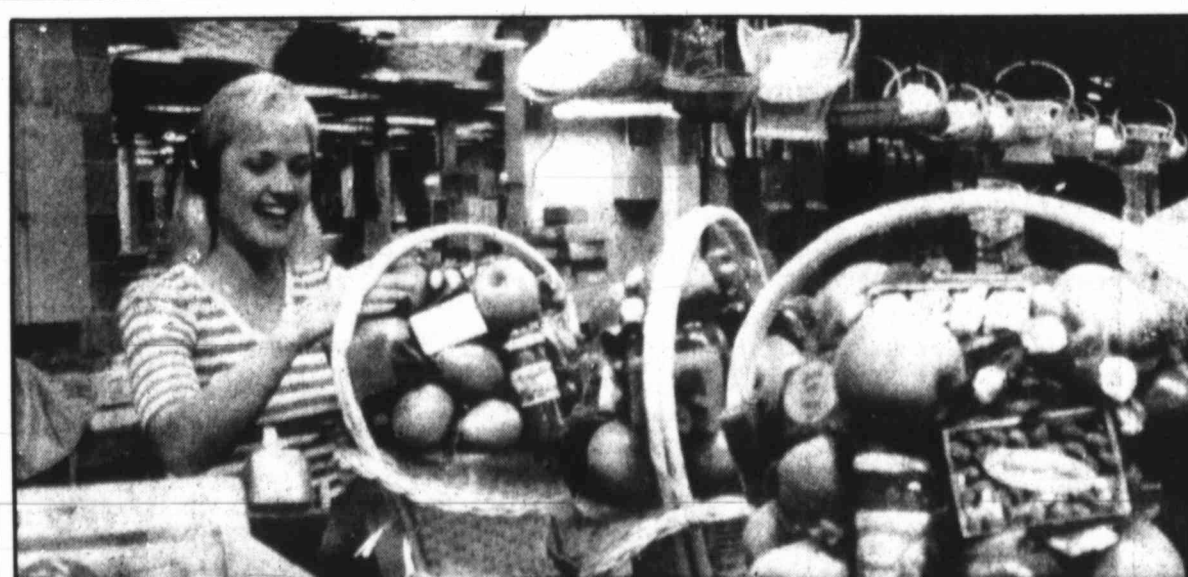
Jeffrey Martindale. "He was so contented, so happy."

"If all kids were like him, you'd have a perfect world."

Morales said he heard a bang "and then I looked over to my side and I didn't see my friend. . . I lost a very dear friend."

"He wanted to do one last good deed before going to Saudi Arabia. I thought he'd go over there and maybe die for his country instead of on some highway."

Reynaldo Martindale was assigned to an engineering battalion at Camp Lejeune, according to his father.



Mail-order market revs up

MEDFORD, Ore. — An unidentified worker seems to enjoy her work making gift baskets at the Harry and David mail-order food company in Medford, Ore. The 3,600 companies that tempt

the palate with mail-order edibles are competing for \$1.2 billion that Americans are expected to spend on food orders this year, according to a recent study by a New York market research firm.

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Club hears program on Mexico

The 1955 Hyperion Club met Nov. 6 at the home of Mrs. H.C. Ernsting, with Mrs. Jim Purcell and Mrs. Clara De Ryke as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Jimmy Morehead, president, called the meeting to order and 17 members answered roll call. The collect was read. Mrs. Ernsting gave the treasurer's report.

The current event leader this month was Mrs. Carl Small. She cited several newspaper columns and led a discussion on the Mideast situation, the involvement of the United States in the area, and possible solutions to the problems.

Mrs. John Davis, charter member, accepted the offer of an honorary life membership.

Mrs. Walter Wheat affirmed the Dec. 4 meeting would be a catered Christmas luncheon at her home at noon and reservations made would be firm. Reservations will not be accepted after Nov. 30. No definite price for the luncheon was given.

Mrs. Moore presented a program about Mexico, a land of contrasts. She said you can explore Mayan and Aztec civilizations or luxuries and peerless artistic creations of the 20th century, watch the world's fastest ballgame, attend a bullfight or a ballet or enjoy a Mariachi band. Mexico had an advanced civilization before Christianity ar-

rived there; however, that civilization slaughtered humans in supposedly sacred rites, on Satanism.

The present day Mexican citizen could be of Castilian Spanish descent, Mayan descent, or a mixture of Indian and Spanish. This creates a unique way of life: fabulous wealth or abject poverty and illiteracy, superstitions, fears are rampant among the peasants. In contrast, the National University of Mexico, Mexico City, leads in projects of educations.

TOPS hosts meeting

TOPS Club met recently at Canterbury South, with Olnee Menges presiding.

Best loser of the week was Jamie Bennett, who lost four pounds and received a pin and certificate. After several motivational songs, the group divided into two groups, answering two questions: Why did you join TOPS? And how are you planning to keep the weight off?

The club's Christmas party will be Dec. 3 at Canterbury; a salad supper will be provided.

TOPS TX 21 Club meets every Monday evening at 6:30 in the multi-purpose room. Pre-teens, teens, and adults are invited to be with others who need to shed unwanted pounds and learn valuable tips on a weight loss.

For additional information, please call Olnee Menges at 263-6819.



Gift for the troops

Elaine Matteson adjusts a bow on a special miniature Christmas tree she made to send to her son in Saudi Arabia. She said the tree was made from the branch of an old, unused artificial tree, bows, pine cones and candy for decorations and can be hung from the ceiling or on the wall.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Woman wants to find her adopted daughter

DEAR ABBY: I am outraged by the letter signed "Closed Chapter," the woman who, at age 16, gave up her child for adoption 20 years ago because it was such a terrible "disgrace" to be pregnant and unmarried. Now she says her worst "nightmare" has come true, because her child is trying to locate her. (That foolish woman is still hiding.)

My heart ached when I gave up a 5-day-old daughter 19 years ago. I made that painful decision because I was poor, unmarried and wanted more for my baby than I could give her at my tender age of 15.

Unlike "Closed Chapter," my parents were not "understanding and loving," and I had no grandmother living in another state to take me in for a few years so I could graduate from high school.

Abby, it is my ultimate dream — not my "most horrible nightmare" — that the child I gave away will want to meet me one day. I have kept my file at the adoption agency current to make her search easier should she want to find me. I want her to know that she has a whole new family waiting to accept her with open arms.

I am all for the Right to Privacy Act, which protects the identities of those involved in private adoptions, but Abby, 20 years have passed since "Closed Chapter" gave up her child for adoption. Her child is an adult now, and it's time "Closed

Dear Abby



Chapter" stopped thinking of herself and started considering her daughter's need to know something about her heritage and medical history.

There are far too many "Closed Chapters" in this world. — OPEN BOOK

DEAR OPEN BOOK: The overwhelming number of letters I received from my readers caused me to make a partial turnaround on this one. I now realize that the adoptee has a right to know all the facts concerning his or her birth family, and the opportunity to meet them should be made available if all parties are willing. The secrecy that shrouded adoption is no longer necessary now that society has come to understand that "illegitimate pregnancy" is not an unforgivable crime.

To get Abby's booklet's "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Parents, grandparents treated to dinner

Seventy-five parents and grandparents were treated to a Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 19 prepared by the students of Bo Fryar's fifth grade class.

Mrs. Fryar divided the class into groups, making each responsible for a portion of the feast. Promptly at 1 p.m. the school kitchen was invaded by eager fifth grade cooks, who quickly shooed the cafeteria staff out the back door. The midge chefs prepared traditional Thanksgiving dishes, carefully arranged tables, and served their guests at 2:30 with much aplomb (and giggling).

The class has been extra helpful to Mrs. Fryar, whose husband, James, is in the Burn Unit at Lubbock General Hospital, due to a recent accident. Mrs. Fryar is hopeful that her husband will return home in a few weeks.

Students study food and nutrition

More pizza and occasional treats are requested by Mrs. Light's fifth

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grade class. Elbow's head cook, Vera Martin, recently visited the class to talk with the students about food requirements and nutrition of school lunchroom meals. Mrs. Light's class is studying a unit on food and nutrition, and asked Mrs. Martin as a guest speaker.

Students say 'I can'

The wind sougts softly, stirring red silk flowers placed upon a small grave behind Elbow Elementary. Far from a mystery grave, every student at Elbow can tell with relish this funeral story.

During the first week of this school year, Elbow Principal Richard Light handed blank pieces of paper to each Elbow student, in-

structing them to write their most frequent "I can't..." sentence on the slip of paper. Later Principal Light gathered the slips into a shoebox draped with black paper.

With great ceremony, Light assembled the students of Elbow around a freshly dug grave behind the school building. His eulogy, in part, was "We gather here to bury 'I Can't'. We will try never to use the words 'I can't' again, at school or at home." Each student filed past, throwing a handful of dirt on the box in the open grave, sealing the pact. Light bent to place a marker and flowers, patting down the dirt upon the now covered grave. As he stood, brushing dirt from his hands, a cheer erupted from the students. Students today

sober, then smile when passing the grave marked "I can't".

Students participate in correspondence course

Selected students at Forsan High School are participating in college correspondence courses offered by University of Texas, through the gifted and talented program arranged and paid for by the school.

According to Bob Evans, school counselor, the courses are provided to selected students by the staff and school board to satisfy state requirements. One student has undertaken an astronomy correspondence course, complete with instructions for constructing a quadrant and cross staff to measure and track the star's progress across the sky. Another student is studying Latin, in a course equivalent to a first semester college language class.

There is no question that the students are learning and benefiting from the correspondence instruction as well as earning college credits for their efforts.

Women's group hosts meeting

The Hispanic Women for Progress met Nov. 20 at the Westside Daycare Center.

Plans were made to assist Howard College and the Hispanic Student Organization with the annual Luminaria Celebration by adding a Hispanic culture theme. This event will be Dec. 5 at 6 p.m., according to a news release.

The final plans were made for the New Year's Scholarship Benefit dance to be held at the Dora Roberts Community Center. Music will be provided by Los Libres de Lubbock. Tickets will go on sale Dec. 1, and may be purchased for \$10 from any member.

At 5 p.m. Dec. 31 tickets will increase to \$12, the release stated.

Margaret Trevino reported on the sessions that will begin in January. There will be five one-hour sessions given at the Westside Daycare Center to assist parents become more involved with their child's education.

There will be educational activities for the school-age children and child care for the younger children and snacks will be furnished.

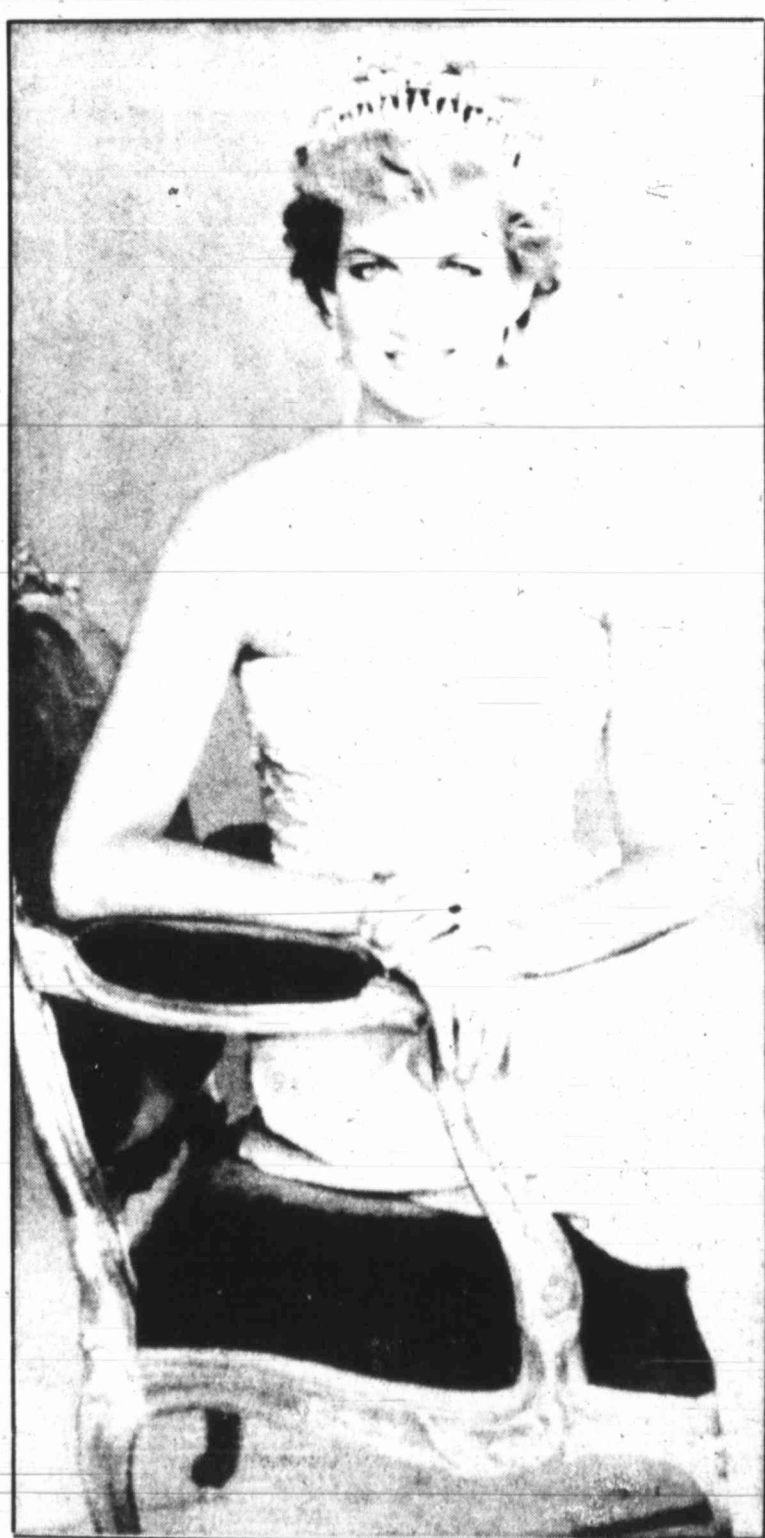
A surprise birthday party for Esther Hernandez was held and the meeting was adjourned.

Military

Second Lt. Eric A. Pearce, son of Jerry D. and Martha F. Pearce, Lamesa, has been awarded the aeronautical rating of navigator after graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather Air Force Base, Calif.

Students received academic, simulator and flight training in air-manship and basic, celestial and low-level navigation.

He is a 1985 graduate of Lamesa High School, and a 1989 graduate of Texas Tech University, Lubbock.



Official portrait

Princess Diana, looking very much the future queen, sits regally in an armchair for the new official portrait by photographer Patrick Demarchelier. The princess wears a strand of pearls, and a pearl-drop tiara that once belonged to Queen Mary.

Associated Press photo

Military

Air Force Capt. Frank Chavez, son of...

...at Lajes Field, Portugal. The captain is a 1967 graduate of Big Spring High School, and a 1973 graduate of St. Mary's University, San Antonio.

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Calendar

- TODAY**
- AMAC (Adults Molested As Children) will meet at 5:15 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Clinic. Anyone interested must call first - Dr. Federman or Dawn Pearson at 267-8216 ext. 287.
 - Coahoma All-Sports Athletic Boosters Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the home ec. room at the high school.
- WEDNESDAY**
- The water will be turned off on McEwen Street from Ridge Road to Mulberry to install a new valve.
 - The Divorce Support Group will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care is available. Enter at back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For more information call 267-6394.
 - Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.
- THURSDAY**
- There will be a Kentwood Country-Western "Special" at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center. A western swing program by the "Super Six Band" will be featured. Public invited. No dancing.
 - Love From Home will meet at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Use rear entrance. Open to public. For more information call 263-0723.

Oil/markets

January crude oil \$27.97, up 2, and December oil futures 75.55 cents a pound, up 17; cash hog steady at 25 cents higher at 50 cents even; slaughter steers steady at 87 cents even; December live hog futures \$2.40, up 38; December live cattle futures 79.27, down 48 at 11:45 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Police beat

- The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:
- Michael Jon Fox, 31, 904 Abrams, was arrested for no insurance, second offense, and failure to appear before a judge.
 - Ricky Winters, 37, 309 N.W. Ninth Street, was arrested and charged with theft over \$750 and under \$2,000.
 - An unattended death was reported in the 1500 block of Lexington Avenue.
 - The theft of equipment and tools worth more than \$4,000 was reported near the intersection of N.W. Third and Bell streets.
 - Clayton Dean Daniel, 27, refused to give address, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated and evading arrest.
 - The burglary of a building was reported in the 600 block of North Lamesa Highway. Beer and other items reported taken, as well as damage to a window, were estimated at \$500.
 - An aggravated assault on a peace officer was reported. The subject was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center for treatment of an injured ankle, according to reports.
 - A 1980 blue Jeep was reported stolen from the 400 block of San Jacinto.
 - Two concrete deer statues were reported stolen from a Glenwick Cove address.
 - Wayne K. Bristo, 31, Route 1 Box 440, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated, second offense.

Sheriff's log

- The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:
- Jose Diaz, 42, 905 W. Fifth Street, was arrested Monday on a charge of revocation of a probation for driving while intoxicated. No bond was set.
 - Joe Correa, 32, 809 W. 16th St., was arrested Monday on a charge of revocation of a probation for assault. He was released on a \$2,000 bond.

Police reunion scheduled

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer
Former and current employees of the Big Spring Police Department will be reunited Saturday for several events here.

Doris Smith, secretary to Police Chief Joe Cook, said the reunion of officers, dispatchers, detectives and office workers will be "a first."

The brainchild of former officers Pete Stone, Buddy Johnson and John Scott, the event is expected to bring many former employees, especially those of the 1960s and 1970s, back to Big Spring.

Smith said locating department exes was not easy.

"After they (Stone, Johnson and Scott) contacted me, we sent about

150 invitations to people we knew, and could find," Smith said. She added that, before she began work at the department in 1959, there were no personnel files kept by the office.

"So finding some of them was hard," said Smith, a 31-year veteran of the department. "Most of them, it was strictly who I remembered. I've been here long enough to remember most of them."

Saturday's events will begin with the city-wide Christmas parade.

"We're asking everybody to go to the parade first," Smith said. "Then we'll meet at Big John's (Feed Lot) for lunch." From 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., the visitors can "drop by" the department headquarters to see how it has changed, she

added.
At 6 p.m., former police department employees will gather at Highland Mall before a planned 7 p.m. dinner at Furr's Cafeteria there.

"We want community people to come out and visit with us at the mall," Smith said. "Anyone is welcome to come at 6 (p.m.) and see if there's somebody they remember."
Jim Baum of Colorado City will speak at the dinner. Baum, a former announcer at radio station KBST, remembers many ex-police department employees, Smith said.

"We have a 'tell what you're doing now' program after that," she said. "And of course there'll be lots of visiting."

Hazardous waste site discussed

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Former teachers met with the Coahoma Independent School District trustees to present facts about the proposed hazardous waste site in Coahoma at the school board meeting Nov. 19.

Gary Rotan, superintendent, said a report was heard from Volunteers Organized to Implement a Clean Environment concerning the proposed hazardous waste site in Coahoma, and approval of a resolution opposing the site will be on next month's agenda, he said. Reports were heard at the

regular monthly meeting about delinquent taxes collected, school attendance and the semi-annual superintendent's evaluation.

Delinquent tax collections were presented by the attorneys for Coahoma ISD from a two-year contract report. For the 1989-90 school year, \$137,671 has been collected through 64 court appearances on 79 suits filed, Rotan said.

The trustees heard the annual attendance report and recognized a 97.41 percentage attendance rate to date, down slightly from last year's 98 percent, Rotan said. One minor revision in Coahoma's

career ladder policy was changed to comply with state mandates, he said.

The superintendent's evaluation presented the only topic for executive session at the meeting, Rotan said.

The board approved refunding a tax overpayment, included in the school budget the \$10,000 awarded the junior high from the Governor's Excellence Awards and approved perfunctory reports such as the repair and maintenance and transportation reports, Rotan said.

The next school board meeting is scheduled for Dec. 17.

Forsan ISD trustees focus on repairs

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The monthly meeting of the Forsan Independent School district's board of trustees on Oct. 19 focused on repairs for the school and grounds, according to J.F. Poynor, school superintendent.

Bids will be taken for purchasing new telephone equipment to replace old, rented equipment. The old equipment is no longer being serviced for repairs, he said.

The board members discussed alternatives to watering the football field. A large spray cannon is now being used, and needs to be replaced, at a cost of \$4,000 to \$6,000, Poynor said. The board has

researched underground watering systems and a pop-up sprinkler system, and will continue to solicit cost information. The spray cannon is costly and wasteful to operate, Poynor said.

The water drainage problem at the concession stand will be solved by closing the north entrance to the concession stand and building a south entrance and a curb-like structure by the women's restroom. The construction will be done by school maintenance personnel, Poynor said.

The board discussed adding additional lighting to the existing tennis courts and building more courts.

The current courts, built in 1984, are not adequate, Poynor said.

The track, still under warranty, needs repairs, and the board agreed to have the repairs completed. The surface is thin, and the need for repairs so soon after construction displeased the board members, Poynor said.

Stallings and Herm, of Stanton, were rehired as the auditing firm for the school district, he said.

Board members present were: Lee George, Robert Patterson, Terry Wooten, Bill Mims, Fred Holguin and Jim Alexander. Jack Howard was absent. The next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 17.

Environment and industry can both be saved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutler says many critics underestimate the government's ability to accommodate both the environment and the timber industry.

"I don't see those as nearly as incompatible as some have suggested so far," he told reporters Monday.

Yeutler said the defeat of environmental initiatives containing "extreme positions" in the Nov. 6 elections shows voters want common sense approaches to the environment, including protection of the northern spotted owl.

The secretary criticized views of extremists on both sides of the fight over the threatened owl's habitat, which is primarily in the centuries-old forests of the Pacific Northwest. He also said he expects the Forest Service's Northwest logging plans to survive most legal challenges.

The Forest Service, acting under the Agriculture Department, has been forced to alter its logging plans since the Fish and Wildlife Service declared the owl to be a threatened species in June.

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Clayton Yeutler
Agriculture Secretary

A panel of government scientists led by Forest Service biologist Jack Ward Thomas said in April that logging must halt on 3 million acres of Northwest federal forests to save the owl.

But timber industry leaders say that would cost tens of thousands of timber jobs by the end of the decade.

"It certainly has been politically difficult to strike a reasonable balance in many of these areas of conflict, not just the spotted owl, but a good number of others as well," Yeutler said.

"That is due to radical or extreme positions being held by a number of folks in the environmental community on the one side and sometimes equally radical or ex-

treme positions being held by folks on the other side," he said.

Yeutler said the defeat of several environmental ballot issues, such as California's Big Green, should provide encouragement to policymakers at all levels of government.

"The voters opted for reasoned and good judgment and common sense and they rejected a lot of proposals in early November that would have, in my judgment, gone off into extreme positions," he said.

"That is an encouraging illustration of democracy in action and a sound, solid, middle-of-the-road approach emerging as a result of the election process," the secretary said.

Artist

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and Aztecs has always fascinated me," said Martinez Saturday while at his parents house in Big Spring. "I've been intrigued by my culture's artwork for a long period of time."

He said he began creating art in 1983 and hopes the poster will be the beginning of a professional art career.

"This is a big crossover for me," he said. "Hopefully I can be well recognized across the

United States."
He said right now he has eight of 12 paintings to create a calendar and brochures.

Meanwhile, MADD National President Micky Sadoff said in a release that they hope the poster will help prevent the more than 22,000 alcohol-related deaths in vehicle crashes during last year alone.

"Unfortunately, those deaths crossed all boundaries —

women, men and children from all cultures," she said. "MADD hopes that the Heritage Poster Series will foster the enrichment of persons of all ages and backgrounds while preserving one of the most common links in our diverse culture and history — art."

Contributing partial funding to MADD for the 5,000-copy production of the poster was Star House, a non-profit residential treatment facility in Fort Worth.

Many Florida panthers found to be hybrids

MIAMI (AP) — Genetic tests show that as many as half the 50 Florida panthers still remaining in the wild may not be true Florida panthers at all, but a hybrid species, biologists said.

Scientists warn that if the hybrids found in Everglades National Park and the neighboring Big Cypress Swamp area continue to dilute true Florida panthers' bloodlines, the species could become so watered down it could lose its place on the endangered-species list.

"If the panther were to lose protection, then the entirety of wild Florida is left open to develop-

ment," says Melody Roelke, who studies panthers for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

If bumped off the list, the cats would no longer be protected by a federal ban on killing or capturing them. The federal Endangered Species Act doesn't cover hybrid animals.

Genetic tests of 26 panthers in South Florida showed only 13 were true Florida panthers. The others were a hybrid of Florida panthers and a South American cousin released into the wild in the 1950s and 1960s.

The pure descendants of true Florida panthers are characterized

by a kink in the tail and a cowlick, or ruff of spiky hair, on their tawny colored backs. They live mostly in the Big Cypress National Preserve.

The others, descendants of Florida panthers and seven captive cats released into the wild between 1957 and 1967, also are tawny colored.

Similar cross-breeding has prompted officials to consider removing others from the endangered species list.

The federal Farm Bureau has asked the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to take the gray wolf off the list because genetic evidence shows some gray wolves cross-bred with coyotes.



Something special

Bob and B.J. Montgomery are pictured with an artistic rendition of the crew of the ill-fated Challenger being embraced by Jesus that is painted on the sleeper section of their truck. The couple, who were in Big Spring over the weekend, said their truck is known as the #1 show truck in the country and has participated in numerous shows, winning nine trophies. The couple travel the country trying to promote a better image of truckers. The artist is Billy Campbell.

Mideast

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first and foremost the Palestinian Arab people's rights," Aziz said on Iraqi Radio.

Oil prices jumped \$2 a barrel Monday amid speculation about the prospects for war in the Persian Gulf region.

Under the draft U.N. resolution, Iraq would have to release all foreign hostages, withdraw its troops and restore Kuwait's government by Jan. 1 or Jan. 15; the Security Council members have not yet fixed a date, and the draft contains both dates as options.

"It is a 'pause of good will,'" British Ambassador David Hannay said.

"It is a pause in which we're all making clear that no new measures will be taken against Iraq prior to the end of that period, after which the authorization to use all measures, which is of course, the United Nations language for measures which include the use of force, will become available," he said.

The resolution would authorize "member states cooperating with the government of Kuwait... to use all necessary means to uphold and implement the Security Council resolutions passed in response to Iraq's invasion and occupation of Kuwait, and to restore international peace and security."

It cites Chapter 7 of the U.N. Charter, which authorizes the use of military force to counter aggression if sanctions and other steps fail. The only other time military force was sanctioned by the United Nations was in 1950, during the

Korean conflict. The foreign ministers of most Security Council members are expected to gather in New York on Thursday to adopt the resolution, with Baker presiding.

The resolution is supported by at least six of the non-permanent council members: Canada, Finland, Romania, Ivory Coast, Zaire, Ethiopia.

Cuban Ambassador Ricardo Alarcon said his country could not support it. Yemen, the council's only Arab member, is believed likely to abstain or vote against it. Malaysia and Colombia's votes are uncertain.

A resolution requires at least nine votes to pass, so long as none of the permanent members vetoes it.

Britain and the United States favor a Jan. 1 deadline, but U.S. officials in Washington indicated the resolution and date are negotiable. French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas said today that he favors a Jan. 15 deadline.

Also Monday, Army ordered 10,567 National Guard combat troops to report for active duty Friday in support of Operation Desert Shield, and said dozens of other reserve units have been alerted for possible noncombat duty.

The combat forces called up, which were alerted Nov. 16 that they would be activated, are the first units among the Army's reserve combat forces to be activated in the crisis.

More than 45,000 other Army citizen-soldiers put on active duty since August are in non-combat roles.

Deaths

Eva Wheeler

Eva Carrie Wheeler, 90, Big Spring, died Monday, Nov. 26, 1990, in a local hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born April 21, 1900, in Coryell County. She married Joe Wheeler May 3, 1919, in Coahoma. He preceded her in death Dec. 23, 1955. She was a member of First United Methodist Church of Coahoma. She came to Howard County in 1913, with her parents, Joe and Mattie Cramer. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include two sons: Alton Wheeler, Pasadena; and Bob Wheeler, Big Spring; one daughter, Dorothy Downey, Big Spring; two brothers: Putnam Cramer, Houston; and Burrell Cramer, Midland; 13 grand-



children, 11 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. She was also preceded in death by one daughter, and two sons.

Pallbearers will be Marvie Allen Wheeler, Ronnie Wheeler, Donnie Wheeler, Allen Ray Wheeler, Doug Wheeler, Dalton Wheeler, Kyle Wheeler, and Vonnice Joe Downey. Honorary pallbearers will be Todd East, Jeremy Wheeler, and Scott Wheeler.

Calvin Davis

Calvin J. Davis, 66, Big Spring, died Monday, Nov. 26, 1990, in a Midland hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

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Cosme 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.

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Steers football tickets on sale

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

Steer hoopsters win hosting Snyder

The Big Spring Steers will host the Snyder Tigers tonight at Steer Gym in non-district basketball action. The Steers, 1-5 for the season, are coming off play in the Tall City Classic where they won one and lost two. Junior varsity action starts at 6 p.m., followed by varsity play at 7:30.

Lady Steers to face Dunbar

The Big Spring Lady Steers will be on the road tonight when they travel to Lubbock to take on the Lubbock Dunbar Panthers at 7:30 p.m. The Lady Steers, 1-4 for the season, are coming off a 75-47 loss to Lubbock Estacado Tuesday. In that game guard Bernie Valles scored 16 points. Junior varsity action starts at 6:30.

Pep rally for Steers Friday

A pep rally for the Big Spring Steers football team will be Friday at 11:20 a.m. at Steer Gym. The public is invited to attend.

Players punished for shoplifting

WEATHERFORD, Okla. (AP) — Southwestern Oklahoma State University women's coach John Loftin says he has dismissed one player from the team and suspended another because of their arrests on shoplifting complaints. Sheila Harris, a junior point guard from Dallas, was dismissed Tuesday, Loftin said. He said Erma Johnson, a senior center from Tulsa, has been suspended until her case has been resolved. "Harris was already on probation because of a problem she'd had in the dormitory," Loftin said. "This was the first time Johnson had been involved in something like this. That's why I took different action against each of them." The two women were arrested on shoplifting charges in Midwest City on Nov. 18, police said, and are to be arraigned in court today on charges of larceny from a retailer over \$50 and conspiracy to commit a crime of grand larceny. Allegedly stolen material valued at \$248 was recovered, Midwest City police said. Harris and Johnson both played on Southwestern's 1990 NAIA championship team and saw action in the top-ranked Lady Bulldogs' first six games, including three last weekend after their arrests and subsequent release on bond.

A night at fights for Italian hoops

ROME (AP) — The Italian basketball federation today suspended former NBA guard Micheal Ray Richardson for five games for instigating a brawl leading to a record 19 ejections. Three other players, Americans Clemon Johnson and Frank Johnson and Italian Stefano Rusconi, were each suspended for two games for their part in Sunday's fight, which occurred during the closing minutes of Ranger Varese's 91-73 victory over Knorr Bologna. Richardson, who plays for Knorr, started the melee by punching Rusconi of Ranger.

Hawks cream McMurry Indians

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

About the only thing the Howard College Hawks didn't do Monday night against the McMurry junior varsity was bust the scoreboard clock.

Not that they didn't try, mind you.

The Hawks, doing their finest Loyola-Marymount impression, ran over, around and sometimes through the Indians all evening, and when the smoke finally cleared, Howard came away with a 179-81 win here at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Howard set records for most points in a game and most points in the first half (83) and the second half (96). The 98-point margin of victory tied a HC record set last year.

Seven Hawks scored in double figures, led by Johnny McDowell's 27 points. Cecil Pittman added 26 points, Ted Berry 18, Harvey Petty 17, Gregg Jeffrey 16, Anthony Valiengo 15 and Mike Williams 14 for Howard, now 13-0 for the season.

Anzel Jennings scored 16 points and Chris Williams 11 for the Indians.

After the game, Howard Coach Steve Green expressed a bit of regret that the Hawks didn't reach 200 points.

"There's no reason why we shouldn't score every time we take the ball down the court," Green said. "Don't get me wrong: I don't want us to score 200 just to score 200, but if we had scored 200 points, that would have represented just about the perfect game."

"When you're ahead like that, how do you tell the guys at halftime to go out and play hard? One of our goals at halftime was to run and ex-

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In photo on left, Howard College Hawks' Johnny McDowell (34) releases an outlet pass against the defense of two McMurry Indians players in Monday night action at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. In right

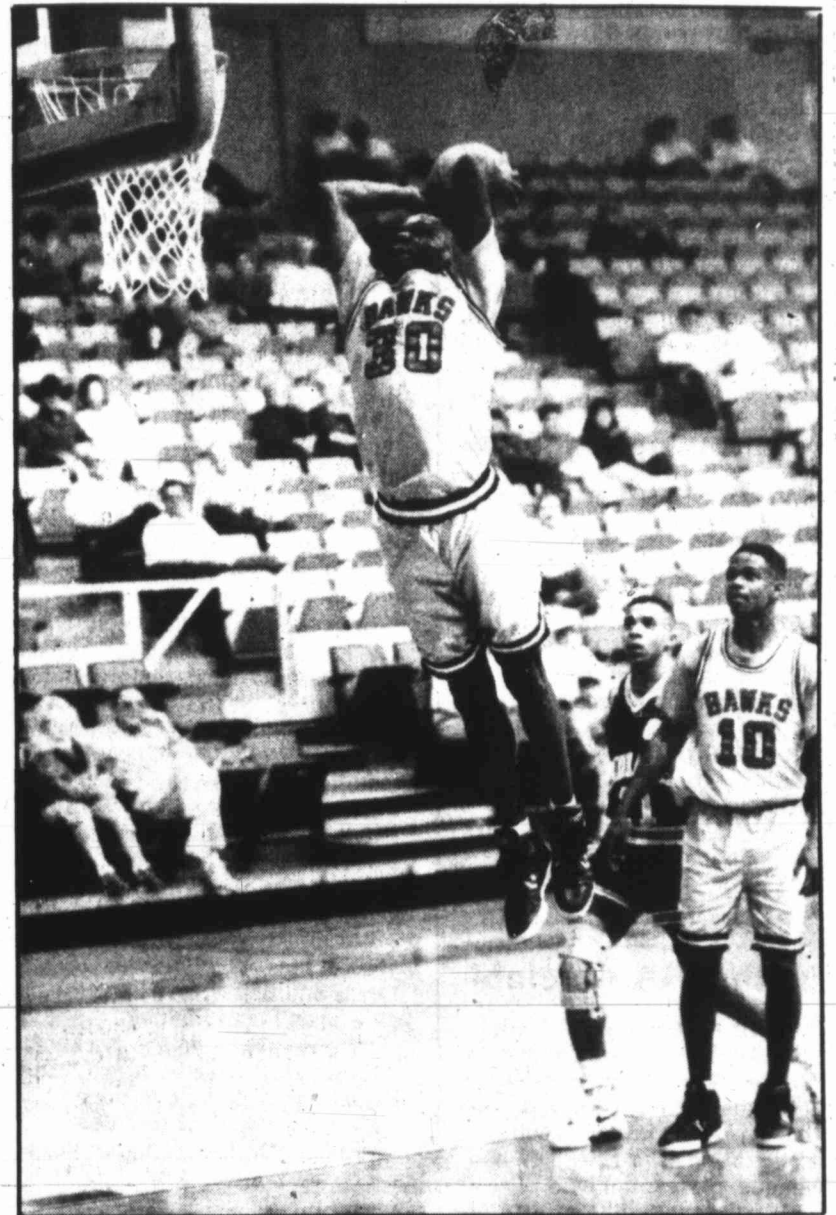


photo Howard's Eddie Sheppard (30) prepares to slam dunk as teammate Ted Berry (10) looks on.

Oilers nip Bills; logjam AFC Central

HOUSTON (AP)—Nobody's safe. Houston's 27-24 victory over the Buffalo Bills on Monday night completed a Thanksgiving upset weekend of all six NFL division leaders.

The Oilers victory threw the AFC Central into a three-way tie with Pittsburgh and Cincinnati at 6-5 and plunged the Bills into a 9-2 deadlock with Miami atop the AFC East.

It took a career night rushing and receiving from Lorenzo White to snap Buffalo's eight-game victory streak.

White showed why "run" is listed first in Houston's Run-and-Shoot offense.

He rushed 18 times for 125 yards and caught 5 passes for 89 yards. His previous highs had been 113 and 82, respectively.

"This offense is twice as hard to

stop when we run well," White said. "Coach (Jack) Pardee told me I was going to be in the game a lot."

Buffalo played the pass and Houston took advantage.

"White was wired tight tonight," Pardee said. "They (the Bills) were in pass defense most of the night. They had six guys back and five up front. You have to be able to count. We got White going."

Moon, who had his fourth consecutive 300-yard passing game just one short of Joe Montana's NFL record, put Buffalo away with a 3-yard scoring pass to Leonard Harris with 7:21 to go for a 27-17 lead.

A 28-yard pass to White setup the game winner.

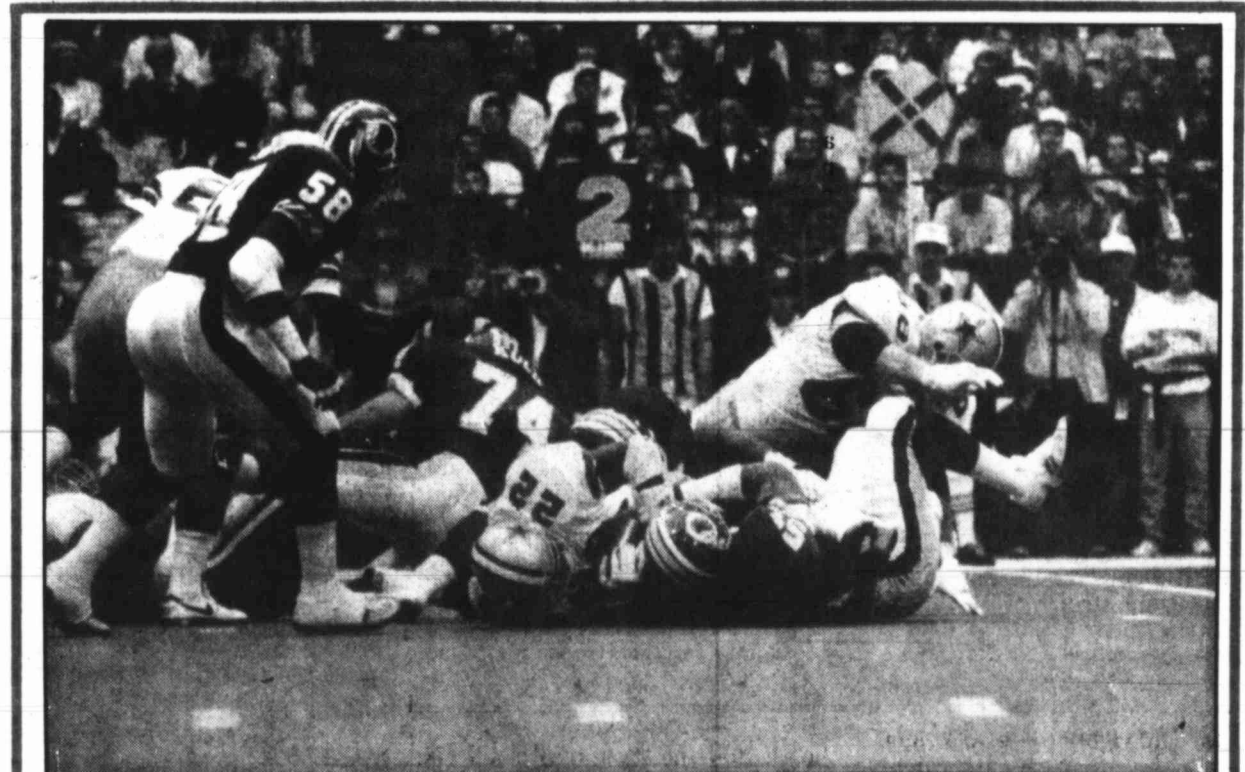
"I was able to get into the flow of the offense and catching the ball was just as important for me to

establish that flow," White said. "It also felt good to be able to carry the ball like I did in my days at Michigan State."

White had been a flop this year and Allen Pinkett had been edging closer to a starting job.

"White was fantastic," Moon said. "He knew he was going to be called upon the way they were dropping people back."

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Fallen Cowboy

IRVING — Dallas Cowboys rookie running back Emmitt Smith (22) is tackled by Washington Redskins linebacker Andre Collins (55) as Cowboys tackle Crawford Kerr

(68) throws a block and Washington's Wilber Marshall (58) comes up on the play. The Cowboys won the Thanksgiving game 27-17.

Lady Hawks prevail

WEATHERFORD — The Howard College Lady Hawks, with a couple of players suffering from the flu and showing the effects of a five-day layoff, had a hard time getting out of the gate, but dusted off Weatherford here Monday, 60-43, to finish their pre-conference play with a perfect 10-0 record.

Lisa Moore scored 16 points and Kim Robinson 14 to lead the Lady Hawks, who open Western Junior College Athletic Conference play at home Thursday against Western Texas College.

Howard Coach Royce Chadwick said the Lady Hawks will have to improve their play in order to beat the Dusters Thursday.

"We showed the effects of the Thanksgiving layoff," Chadwick said. "We let the girls go home — they were off five days — and we were very, very rusty."

"We've got to be prepared for Thursday or Western will beat us," Chadwick added. "That crusty old coach (Chadwick's father, Kelly) will have them ready to play."

Chadwick noted that the Lady Hawks, although undefeated, are in need of some practice time before Thursday's WJAC opener. "It's time for us to see what we

HOWARD (60) — Lempea 1 0-0 2; Robinson 6 4-6 14; Brown 1 0-0 2; Mangrum 0 2-4 2; K. Williams 0 0-1 0; Wallace 3 0-2 6; Heinrich 1 0-0 2; Moore 7 2-6 16; Wells 3 2-4 8; Tosi 3 0-0 6; totals 25 10-23 60.

WEATHERFORD (43) — Allen 4 1-2 12; Young 1 2-2 5; Deaver 3 0-0 7; Flores 1 0-0 2; Tippett 3 3-4 9; Brumalaw 2 1-2 6; Smith 4 1-2 12; White 1 0-0 2; totals 15 7-10 43.

HALFTIME — Howard 29, Weatherford 19; 3-POINT GOALS — Allen 3, Brumalaw, Deaver and Young; TOTAL FOULS — Howard 18, Weatherford 19; FOULED OUT — None; TECHNICALS — None.

can do," Chadwick said. "We played all this pre-season stuff and came out smelling like a rose. Now, it's time to see what we really have. The honeymoon's over; now it's going to get tough."

The Lady Hawks and Dusters will tangle at 6 p.m. Thursday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The Howard-WTC men's game will follow at 8 p.m.

Heart of the state's number two defense

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Felipe Saiz is the heart and soul of the Big Spring defense.

His play typifies the scrappy nature of the state's second-rated defense. The middle linebacker is not big, at 5-foot-5, 180 pounds. But the senior and two-year starter is the pillar of the Steers' solid wall that has turned back challenge after challenge.

Big Spring Defensive Coordinator Dwight Butler calls him, one of the most intense players he's ever coached. "He's such an intense kid," said Butler. "He

SAIZ
The latest challenge was Hereford, and the

Steer defense took control. Hereford, a run-oriented team averaging 200 yards a game rushing, was held to 86. Star tailback Matt Burmlow gained only 48 yards.

Whether he's firing his six-shooter after a big play, or smashing an opposing running back for a loss, Saiz is usually the center of attention.

He plays with fierce competitiveness. He knows only one way — full speed. For two seasons he's been Big Spring leading tackler; 168 last year in 14 games; and 120 in 11 games so far.

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goes in practice much like he goes in a game. There's no hidden features; what you see is what you get.

He has a knack of knowing where the ball is. Reading (figuring out the play), he's not the best I've ever coached; but he has the best instinct. He's made a big difference, the way he plays with emotion. He gets them going with he fires his six-shooters, they pick it up another notch," Butler said of the Steer defense.

Mixed with that aggressiveness is a very big heart. Butler said Saiz played seven games last year with a broken bone in his lower leg, not to mention having arthroscopic knee surgery after the season.

He also told of Saiz playing in the Hereford game last year, two

days after his brother Frankie died. "He played like a possessed man," said Butler.

Saiz says football should be played with a very intense nature. He had a very good role model in Chicago Bears Hall-of-Famer Dick Butkus; Saiz wears the same number, 51.

"To play football you have to be intense. If you're not intense or you don't play emotion, you can't play linebacker. You've got to be mean."

Butler said he first noticed Saiz was a mean one in a junior varsity game three years ago. "I was sitting up in the pressbox. They ran a sweep and Felipe knew he wasn't going to catch the ballcarrier. Then a guy came to block him and Felipe just knocked the starch out of him. He just had to

hit somebody. I said that guy can play for us."

Although he doesn't have very many off games, Saiz said his performance against Hereford wasn't one of his better ones. "I was over-running the plays. I was paying too much attention to Burmlow; I was too close to the line of scrimmage. I was getting caught up in the crowd. I think the defense played well, except for me. But they back me up. That's what's so good, if one isn't playing well, the other ones are there."

Butler said that's another good thing about Saiz and defensive members. They're always trying to find an edge, taking home tapes of the games; seeing what they did wrong or getting an extra

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Monahans sweeps Runnels boys

MONAHANS — The Runnels Yearlings began their basketball season on a losing note, dropping two games to Monahans.

Monahans beat the Runnels Red team 46-12. Efron Rodriguez led Runnels Red with four points. Playing well for Runnels were Brian Burdett, Mike Sizenbach and Kory Ryan.

The Runnels White Team dropped a 46-32 decision. Tim Rigdon led Runnels with 16 points, followed by Trey Terrazas with 13. Dustin Waters, Drex Owusu and Tony Rodriguez played well.

Runnels will play again Monday in Sweetwater. Games times are 5 and 6:15 p.m.

Runnels girls split with Snyder

SNYDER — The Runnels girls split with Snyder in their season opener here Monday. Snyder beat the Runnels Red team 30-26. Robbi Hall and Laura Elrod scored eight and six points for Runnels.

The Runnels Gray team won 16-9. Kathy McGee led the way with five points. Kari Blauser added four points.

Runnels will play again Monday.

Worthy meets with NBA officials

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Los Angeles Lakers co-captain James Worthy met with NBA officials in New York to discuss his arrest for investigation of solicitation of prostitution, a league spokesman said.

Worthy met with top NBA officials on Monday, said spokesman Brian McIntyre. McIntyre declined to say whether the National Basketball Association was conducting a formal investigation.

"An important part of that meeting was to hear James' side," said Lakers Assistant General Manager Mitch Kupchak.

"At this point it's not a formal investigation. But with something of this magnitude I think they want to gather as much information as possible," Kupchak said.

Worthy pleaded innocent to two counts of solicitation of prostitution following his arrest at a Houston hotel on Nov. 15. Trial was set for Jan. 28 in Harris County Court.

If convicted of the misdemeanor charges, Worthy could face up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

The five-time All-Star missed practice on Monday but was expected to join the team to prepare for Wednesday night's home game against the San Antonio Spurs.

Bengals WR has too much to drink

FORT MITCHELL, Ky. (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals rookie receiver Reggie Rembert was charged with alcohol intoxication after he drove off a road and smashed his car into a sewer pipe early today, police said.

Rembert, 23, was not injured in the 4 a.m. crash in this northern Kentucky town near Cincinnati, police said. He was taken to the Kenton County Jail, booked and then released on his recognizance.

He can resolve the misdemeanor charge by paying a \$67.50 fine or can contest the charge in Kenton County District Court if he believes he is innocent, a jail spokesman said. No court date was set.

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look at the opposition. Saiz rates this year's defense even better than last year. "Last year we were big and slow up front; now we're a lot quicker and more intense," he said.

He added a team meeting worked wonders for them last week. "We weren't playing very good; we felt we had to come together as a team. We got together and decided we wanted to win," said Saiz.

Butler said part of the reason was too many stats. "We set our goal to be one of the better defenses in the state," said Butler. "We have the number two defense in the state. We got to looking at stats too much. All of that is over — we just want to win."

And the Steers have been doing a good job of that this year.

Birdman leads Celtics

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The Boston Celtics are running the best break again, and Larry Bird is still leading the way.

On Monday, the streaking Celtics won their seventh straight game, 118-101 over the Miami Heat, and Bird had 21 points, 14 rebounds and 11 assists.

"Whatever Larry Bird does, they seem to follow," Miami center Rony Seikaly said. "They keep passing the ball until they hit the open man, and that's what makes them dangerous. It was a fast break clinic."

Bird, closing in on his 34th birthday and the 20,000-point mark, said this year's Celtics are running more than any Boston team since 1985-86 — the last time the Celtics won the NBA championship.

"We're trying something new and it's coming together," Bird said. "The last couple of years, we haven't pushed the ball up the court. We've relied more on our half-court offense."

The Celtics, who put the game away with a 13-3 run to open the second half, improved to 11-2, their best start in five years and the second-best record in the league behind undefeated Portland.

Kevin McHale and Kevin Gamble each added 20 points and all five Boston starters scored in double figures. Seikaly led the Heat with 21 points and 17 rebounds.

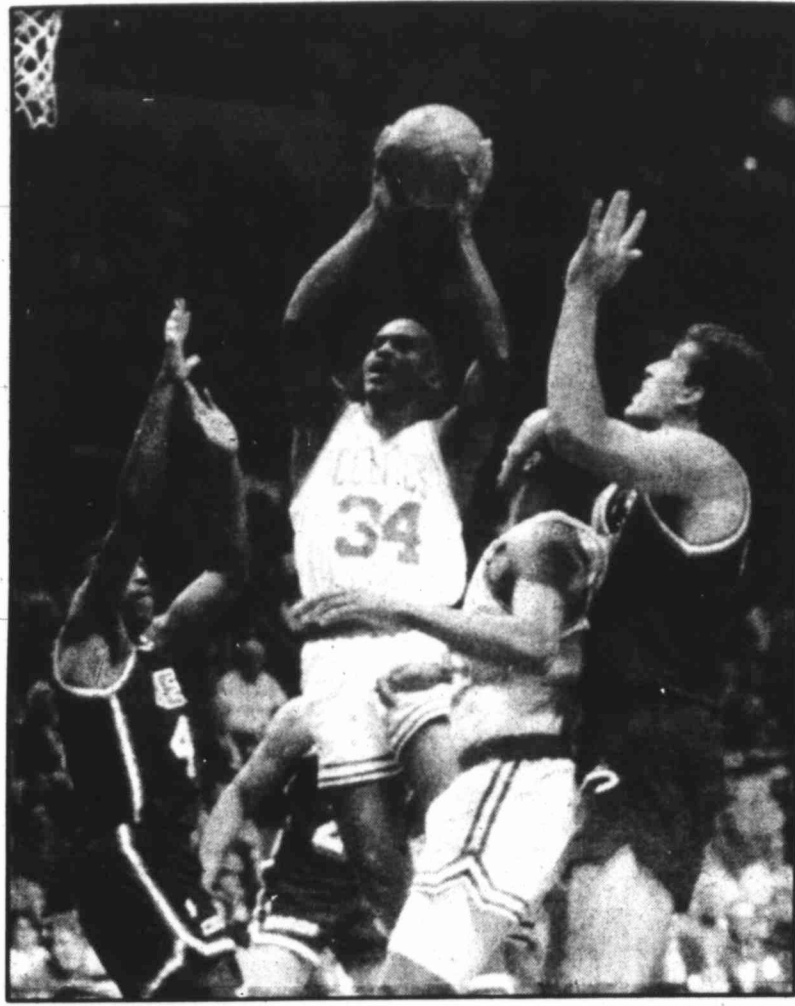
The Celtics' new running style, installed by first-year coach Chris Ford, may seem unlikely considering that the Celtics' frontcourt of Bird, McHale and Robert Parish averages 34 years of age and 12 years of NBA experience.

But Ford relies heavily on the young legs of Gamble, Reggie Lewis and Brian Shaw, and the old guys aren't complaining.

"We've got a young backcourt making all the hustle plays," said Parish, 37, who had 14 points and eight rebounds in 22 minutes.

"And with the running game, we're not taking a pounding every time down the court. We get a lot of easy baskets. It saves a lot of wear and tear."

The Celtics also stayed undefeated against Miami, winning their eighth straight over the



HARTFORD, Conn. — Kevin Gamble of the Boston Celtics (34) goes up for a shot as Glenn Rice (left) and Rony Seikaly (right) of the Miami Heat try to block him out in first period action. Brian Shaw of Boston blocks out Seikaly.

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Runnin' Rebels stay on top

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — It's nice to be No. 1, but the Arizona Wildcats are more than happy to be No. 2 — for now.

Arizona, now 5-0 after a 90-51 win over Western Illinois at home on Monday night, moved up from No. 3 in The Associated Press' preseason college basketball poll to No. 2 in the first regular-season poll, which was released Monday.

"That's pretty sweet," said red-shirt freshman forward Deron Johnson, who led Arizona with 14 points in the win over Western Illinois. "We know we're a top team. We joke about it most of the time. We know that right now it's early. The fact that UNLV is ranked ahead of us doesn't even concern us."

Defending national champion UNLV was No. 1 in the preseason poll and stayed on top. The Runnin' Rebels open their season on Saturday in Vancouver against Alabama-Birmingham.

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Arkansas switched places with Arizona and came in third, followed by North Carolina and Michigan State, which swapped spots after the Tar Heels routed San Diego State in its opener and the Spartans edged Furman.

Alabama, Syracuse, Duke — which received the other first-place vote — Georgetown and Indiana complete the top 10.

The Blue Devils dropped two spots after losing to Arkansas in the NIT semifinals.

The Orangemen made the biggest jump of the week after beating the Hoosiers, who were eighth in the preseason poll, in Sunday's final of the Maui Classic.

LSU's loss dropped the Tigers from No. 14 to No. 20. Temple, No. 19 last week before losing to Iowa, dropped out of the rankings.

Horned Frogs center burns former teammates

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reggie Smith scored 27 points to lead Texas Christian to a non-conference basketball victory over his hometown college.

Smith's points came in a 66-49 victory over San Jose State Monday night. Smith, 6-10, a native of San Jose, had 17 of his points in the

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first half and also had 12 rebounds.

TCU outscored the Spartans 25-8 during one stretch of the first half, holding them without a field goal for seven minutes.

In other Southwest Conference

games Monday night, Rice defeated Colorado, 77-68 and Houston defeated Sam Houston State, 84-50.

TCU improved its record to 2-1. The game was San Jose State's season opener.

TCU's Michael Strickland added 11 points for the Frogs. San Jose State reserve Jason Allen was the

only double-figure scorer of the night for the Spartans with 12 points.

Leading by 31-18 at the half, the Horned Frogs opened the second half with a 19-4 run to open a 28-point cushion.

Chase Maag scored 19 points and the Rice Owls went on a 30-5 run late in the first half of their 77-68

victory over Colorado. Rice, 1-1, trailed, 29-22, in the first half before outscoring the Buffs, 14-3, to go ahead, 36-32, at the half. After intermission, the Owls continued where they left off, going on a 16-2 run that built the lead to 52-34.

Colorado (1-1) then went on a 20-8 roll of its own.

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Oilers

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Buffalo's Thurman Thomas scored on a 2-yard run with 3:29 to trim Houston's margin to a field goal. But Buffalo never got the ball back.

"We knew it would be a matter of who had the ball last because Warren is a great quarterback and has a lot of weapons around him," Kelly said. "It's hard to lose the game but if we play the same way we played in the next five or six games not too many teams will beat us."

Hawks

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ecute perfectly," he added. "If we had done that, we would have scored 200 points — and we would have made Sports Illustrated."

The Hawks may not have reached perfection, but don't try telling McMurry that. The pressing Howard defense caused turnovers on seven of McMurry's first nine possessions and converted those mistakes into a 16-4 lead with 3:46 gone in the game.

That's when the McDowell-led Hawks kicked in the afterburners. After Andre Reed scored on a short jumper for McMurry, Howard went on a 22-7 run to lead, 36-13, with about 11 minutes left in the

Actually, this was a step forward."

White took note that he had outscored Thurman Thomas in his own hometown (Willowridge High School). Thomas, the second leading rusher in the NFL, had 54 yards on 15 carries.

"This is Thomas' town but it's my stadium," White said.

Buffalo cornerback Nate Odoms was critical of the Bills defense.

"When we're split out like we were a baby could run through the holes," he said.

Buffalo coach Marv Levy admitted the Bills were caught off guard.

"The running game hurt us," Levy said. "You have to stop the passing game first and the running game second."

Moon and Kelly each threw two touchdown passes. Moon had 300 yards passing on 16 of 22 attempts while Kelly was 23 of 34 for 224 yards.

"Just another old fashioned shootout in the 'Dome,'" said Kelly who had five touchdown passes in a

47-41 overtime victory in the AstroDome last year.

It was Moon's eighth 300 yard passing game this year.

But the run damaged Buffalo more than the pass.

"It was a good time to debut our running game," said Houston center Jay Pennison. "We figured we'd quiet our critics and strut our stuff on national TV at the same time."

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Misc. For Sale 537

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Lost & Found Misc. 539

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Names in the news

Costner donates \$120,000

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Kevin Costner, whose directorial debut was an epic tribute to Indian life, has donated \$120,000 to create a permanent Sioux Indian exhibit at the South Dakota Cultural Heritage Center.



Costner directed and stars in the film "Dances With Wolves," filmed in South Dakota

last summer, and now playing nationwide. Costner portrays a cavalry soldier who is befriended by Sioux Indians.

The exhibit will include a depiction of the rise and fall of the Ghost Dance, the forced retreat of the Sioux, and the transition of the Sioux to reservation life.

Menudo needs members

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The Menudo a go-go is on as the group scrambles to find two replacements for the youthful singers who were fired after being arrested for possessing marijuana. Edgardo Diaz, creator of

Menudo and the Puerto Rico-based group's artistic director, said the search for two new Menudos began Friday, after a Miami airport drug-sniffing dog detected small amounts of marijuana in their pants.

Oscar Lord, general manager for Sonotone Music, the group's Miami record company, said the group's manager had fired the two singers hours after their arrest.

Sergio Gonzalez, 18, and Ruben Gomez, 16, were arrested Thursday at Miami International Airport, Metro-Dade police Lt. James Kaelin said. They have both since been released from custody.

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Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Good luck plays a major role in your affairs now. Career success may depend more on other people's actions than on your own performance. Be flexible and take advantage of unexpected opportunities! An appearance before a large audience could bring you instant fame next April. Give romance top priority as the summer of '91 winds down.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Transactions with public institutions are favored. Your determination moves your career forward in a positive way. Encouraging words could make a tremendous difference now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Although your energy level may be low this morning, your vitality will return by afternoon. Be cautious about revealing personal matters to gossipy associates. A relationship may have to end.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Seek the support of influential individuals.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1990

A sacrifice will pay off if you can avoid emotional entanglements. Swear off secrecy and game-playing. Partner deserves honest answers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do not begrudge others their time in the spotlight. Early morning proves most advantageous where money is concerned. Stick to your schedule to avoid missing any appointments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be assertive in pursuing your career goals. Your ideas will be sought by higher-ups. Speak up! Your chances to advance professionally will be greatly limited if you have no opinion to offer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Concentrate on the task at hand and stop worrying about trivial criticisms. Going along with a co-worker's mood will let you accomplish more. Develop your optimistic side. Success beckons!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Today's focus is on your relationships. New social and business alliances enjoy favorable influences. With your eye for quality, finding bargains is easy. Be aware of a loved one's body language.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your co-workers may act somewhat reserved today. Chances are this has nothing to do with you. Check out the legal aspects of a special project to prevent embarrassment later on.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Work activities that offer personal satisfaction deserve top priority. Welcome a chance to move ahead with a pet project. Family may not applaud your romantic choice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A good day for handling financial transactions. Exercise caution if buying or selling property. Organize your workplace better and productivity will rise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get promises in writing — doing so will save you both time and money. A romantic relationship perks up tonight. Defer to another person's wishes this evening and you will win new friends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Show more initiative at work today. Zero in on the easiest tasks first. People may be discussing you behind your back. Do not be concerned — their comments are complimentary.

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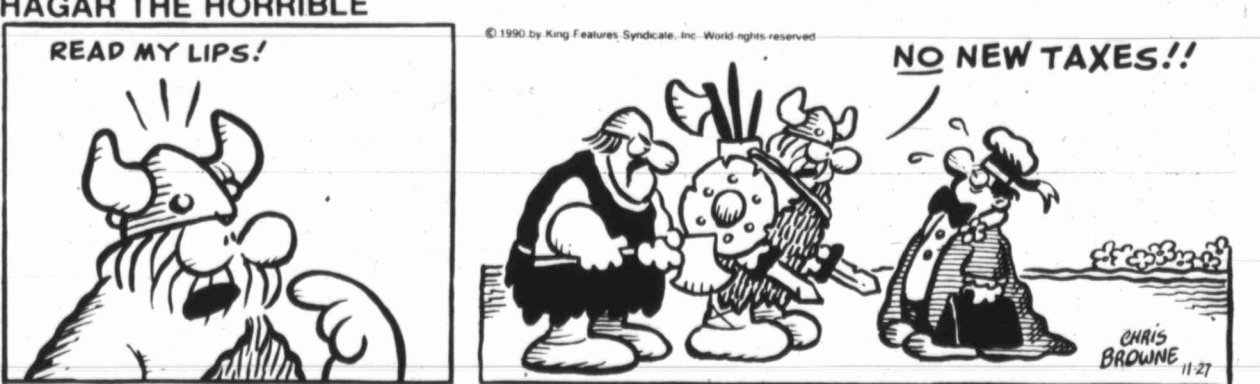
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U.S. receives backing for resolution

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States has won the backing of the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France for a U.N. resolution threatening to use "all necessary means" to drive Iraq from Kuwait if it does not leave by January.

With the agreement Monday among the five permanent Security Council members, the broad coalition the United States has mustered against Saddam Hussein crossed a crucial threshold, authorizing the use of military force.

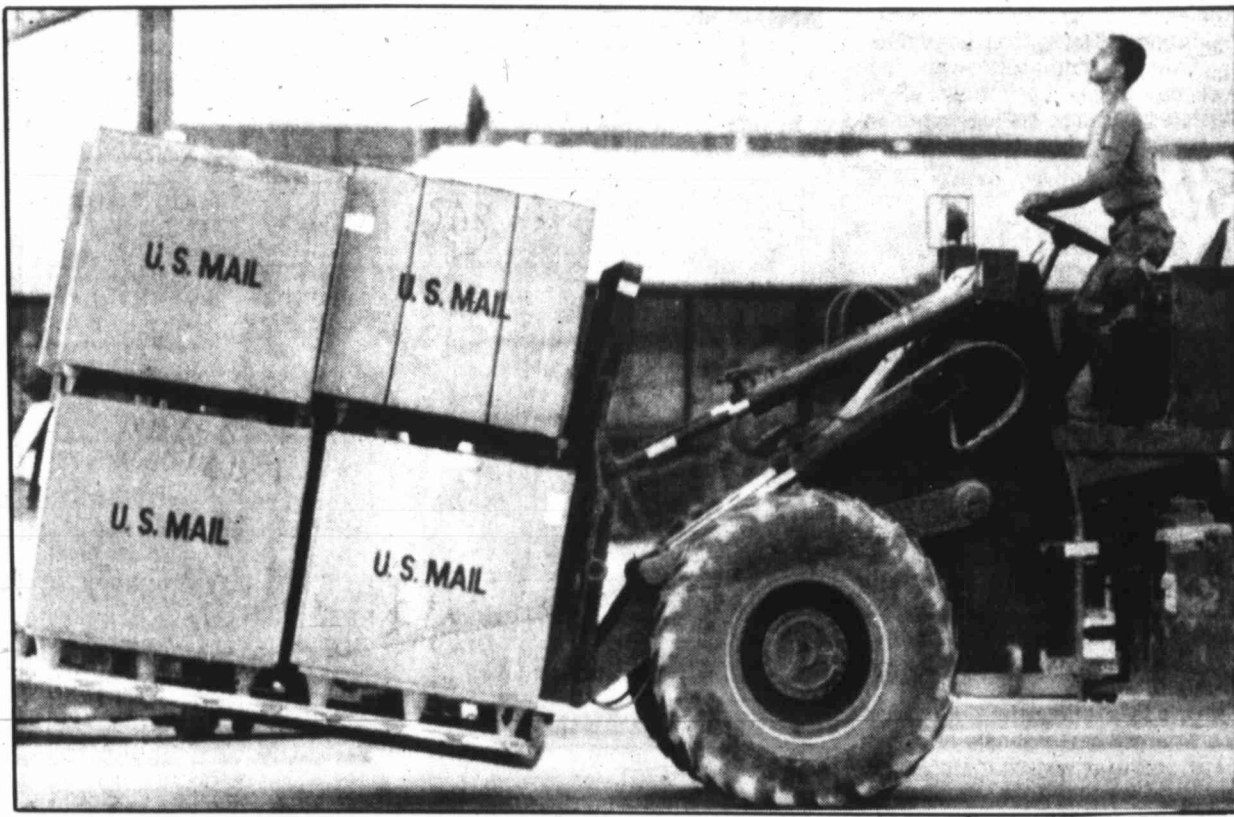
There had been speculation the Soviets and Chinese might abstain on the resolution, which the 15-member council is expected to take up on Thursday.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III has traveled the globe for weeks seeking support from Security Council members for the use-of-force resolution.

Soviet Ambassador Yuli Vorontsov said on Monday he was "enthusiastic" about the new measure. The Security Council has already passed 10 resolutions condemning Iraq's Aug. 2 seizure of Kuwait and imposing trade sanctions.

This may be the last resolution on the Persian Gulf crisis, Vorontsov said, "because we all hope that after this, a peaceful settlement will be possible."

King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, where most of the multinational force is deployed, has appealed to Saddam to "let reason prevail"



SAUDI ARABIA — A fork lift driver strains to see over his load of mail as he moves it to a mail facility from a plane at a Saudi Arabian air base Monday. Records for volume of Christmas mail to U.S. soldiers are being set almost daily.

and withdraw unconditionally from Kuwait.

"We do not want to see a tragedy befall Iraq," the Saudi monarch said. The remarks, made to a citizens' group in Saudi Arabia over the weekend, were circulated

by Saudi media today. Gorbachev met with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz in the Kremlin on Monday after telling lawmakers the alliance against Iraq would not be broken and said aggression "should be punished."

Another Soviet official, Foreign Ministry spokesman Vitaly Churkin, accused Iraq of preventing hundreds of Soviet citizens from leaving Iraq. It was the first time Moscow had charged that Baghdad was keeping

its citizens against their will. Aziz returned to Baghdad on Monday night and accused the Security Council of pursuing a "double standard" by calling for Iraq's pullout from Kuwait without similarly pressuring Israel to leave the occupied territories.

Iraq "will continue to struggle steadfastly to realize peace and justice in the region, and to restore first and foremost the Palestinian Arab people's rights," Aziz said on Iraqi Radio.

Oil prices jumped \$2 a barrel Monday amid speculation about the prospects for war in the Persian Gulf region.

Under the draft U.N. resolution, Iraq would have to release all foreign hostages, withdraw its troops and restore Kuwait's government by Jan. 1 or Jan. 15; the Security Council members have not yet fixed a date, and the draft contains both dates as options.

"It is a 'pause of good will,'" British Ambassador David Hannay said.

"It is a pause in which we're all making clear that no new measures will be taken against Iraq prior to the end of that period, after which the authorization to use all measures, which is of course, the United Nations language for measures which include the use of force, will become available," he said.

The resolution would authorize



Mostly clear and getting cooler through Wednesday. Low tonight in the 30s; high Wednesday in the 50s.

Monday's high temperature	80
Monday's low temperature	49
Average high	62
Average low	34
Record high	85 in 1949
Record low	18 in 1980
Rainfall Monday	0.00
Month to date	1.55
Normal for Month	0.80
Year to date	20.42
Normal for year	17.80

Regional playoff in Stanton Friday

Two Class A football teams will battle for the right to represent Region 1, when district 3-A champions Munday face the district 8-A runner-up Fort Davis, at 7:30 p.m., in Buffalo Stadium.

Munday is coached by Jim Edwards, who has a 56-9 record in his fifth season with the team. Fort Davis, coached by Gary Gartrell, was picked to finish fifth in district 8-A upset favorite Whiteface last week 28-13.

Poinsettias still being sold by seniors

Grady High School seniors will continue to sell poinsettias through the remainder of the month. The poinsettias may be purchased by any senior member for \$10.00 and are scheduled to be delivered by December 3.

For more information contact 459-2445.

TI-In program offered Dec. 12

A program concerning the care of the physically ill and medically needy children will be presented in the high school library from 6 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. on December 12, according to Elizabeth Williamson.

This program, sponsored by the Texas Department of Human Services, is being offered free to all TI-IN subscribers on Channel 44. Since the program is used federal, state, and county funds, an approximate number of participants is required.

This program should be attended by health professionals, school nurses, parents, grandparents, according to Morris W. Williamson, director of Curriculum. For more information contact Williamson at the Stanton ISD office at 756-2583.

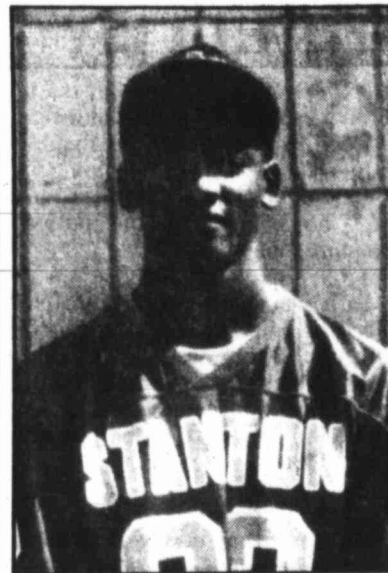
Christmas ball planned Dec. 8

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

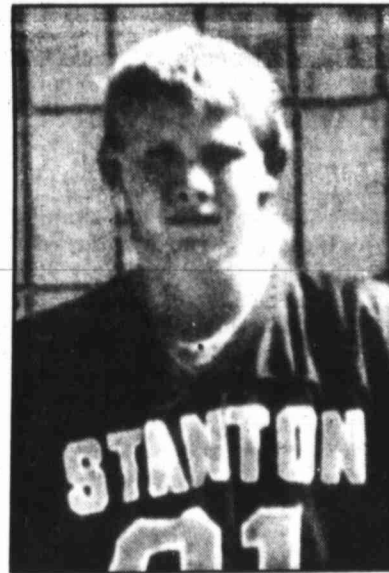
The event will be held at MC Community Center, at 301 E. St. Theresa street, on Dec. 8, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission for the event is \$5 per person. Refreshments will be served. Mike Payne's band will play the music for the dance, according to Hazlewood.

For more information contact the MC historical museum at 915-756-2722.

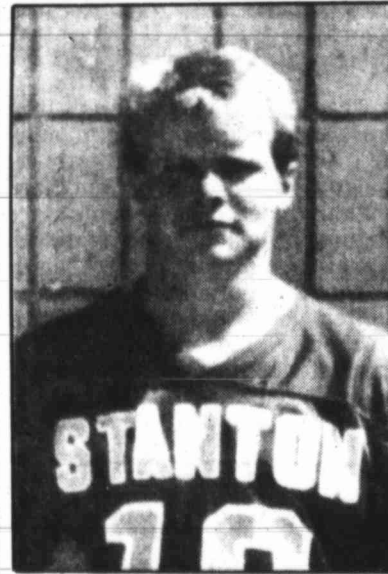
McCalister selected to All-District



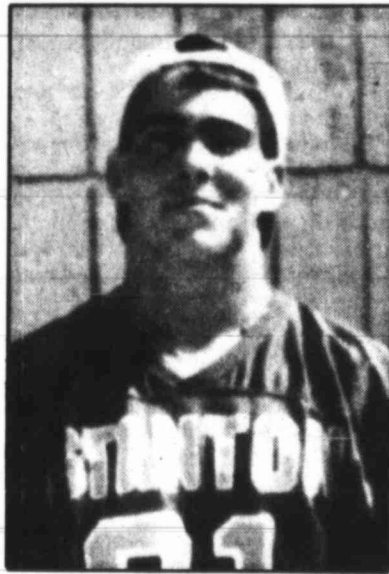
KENNY MCCALISTER
First Team Offense



ALLAN CARBY
Honorable Mention



JOHN PAUL BARRY
Honorable Mention



GARRY DON THOMPSON
Honorable Mention

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

Stanton junior receiver Kenny McCalister has been selected to the district 6-AA All-District Team as a First Team offensive receiver. Three other Stanton players, Garry Don Thompson, Allan Carby and John Paul Barry, received Honorable Mention.

District champion Wall placed ten players on the all-district team. Iraan placed six and Coahoma had five players named to the team.

McCalister and Wall's Joe Martinez were selected, by unanimous vote of the district coaches, as the best pass receivers in the district.

The Buffs did not have any players selected for either offense or defense on the second team. However, three Stanton players were honored by being named to the honorable mention list.

The three seniors are, Allan Carby defensive end, John Paul Barry running back and linebacker and Garry Don Thompson running back and linebacker.

"Our picks this year reflect the kind of year we had as a team. Some of our players were voted on, but they were not voted by other players in the district. Our kids played hard, but we were just outplayed all year, because we have so much youth on our team. Next year, we will have more experience to work with. I was still proud of these kids, they never quit," Stanton head coach Dale Ruth said.

First team All-District selections —

Offense First Team
Offensive backs — Brandon Braden (Wall); Riley Malone (Iraan); Shane Walker (Coahoma).

Tight end — Scooter Wilson (Iraan); Matt Coates (Coahoma).

Receivers — Joe Martinez (Wall); KENNY MCCALISTER (STANTON).

Quarterback — Shawn Box (Wall).

Offensive linemen — Royce Gergross and Kyle Smithwick (Wall); David Brown (Iraan); Brian Scoggins (Coahoma); Travis Shaw (Eldorado) and Mike Kension (Ozona).

Punter — Stephen East (Forsan).

Kicker — Jimmy Martinez (Wall).

Defense First Team
Linebackers — Scooter Wilson (Iraan); Royce Gergross (Wall); Manuel Martinez (McCahey).

Defensive backs — Joe Martinez and Shawn Box (Wall); Corby Maurer (Iraan); Rusty Ginnetti (Coahoma) Cy Griffen (Eldorado).

Linemen — Albert Talamantez (Ozona); Sam Justiss (Coahoma); Jody Harris (Iraan); Todd Holbrook (Wall); Chris Meador (Eldorado).

Honorable Mention
JOHN PAUL BARRY, GARRY DON THOMPSON and ALLAN CARBY (Stanton).

U.S.-Mexico trade talks end on positive note

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — President Bush, buoyed by a cheering throng and a fireworks welcome, says Mexico and the United States are embarking on "an era more cooperative and more prosperous" than ever before.

"I've come to Mexico tonight with a message of respect, of admiration and hope for a brighter future shared by our two countries," Bush told tens of thousands packed into Heroes' Plaza outside the Governor's Palace Monday evening.

"Viva Mexico," Bush shouted before he and his wife viewed an elaborate fireworks demonstration from a glassed-in stage on the plaza.

Bush was in Mexico on a two-day trip focused primarily on the two countries' efforts to negotiate a

free trade agreement.

Following his one-on-one talks Monday with President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, Bush today was addressing a group of business leaders and holding talks with Cabinet advisers on environmental, anti-drug and economic issues.

Bush heralded the goal of reaching a free trade agreement with Mexico even as Salinas sounded a cautionary note, citing Mexican worries about what they see as U.S. protectionist sentiments.

Both Salinas and Bush say they want the trade agreement to go forward. But Salinas complained in an El Norte newspaper interview published Monday that "American products can enter the Mexican market without restriction. But ours are detained at customs, and there are always many restrictions."

Mexican fruits and vegetables are periodically barred from the United States for not meeting quality standards.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the presidents Monday underscored their commitment to opening up the trading relationship.

They "are interested in pursuing the agreement as fast as possible and attach high priority to its successful conclusion," the spokesman said.

If Congress approves Bush's request to begin formal negotiations early next year, a free trade pact could be concluded some time in early 1992, administration officials have said.

Potential sticking points in negotiations might include Mexico's insistence that its oil industry be kept free of foreign investment.

Salinas wants the free trade pact to make it easier for his countrymen to enter and work in the United States. He contends they eventually will return to live in Mexico.

Bush and Salinas also talked about the war in El Salvador, where Marxist rebels have recently launched a series of attacks on government installations.

They agreed to press for a cease-fire and a negotiated settlement in the war that has raged for more than a decade, said Fitzwater.

In addition, the two leaders touched on their cooperative efforts against drug trafficking and "they emphasized a commitment to do everything possible to end border violence," said Fitzwater.

The Mexicans have voiced concern about violence and racial incidents against Mexican nationals

at the border, particularly those crossing into the United States illegally.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said the United States plans to host Mexican police and prosecutors next month for joint training and consultations with their U.S. counterparts on the anti-drug front.

Bush began his visit to this industrial center by attending a small rodeo and dancing demonstration in Salinas' hometown of Agualeguas. The presidents then flew by helicopter to nearby Monterrey.

Their motorcade was showered with a thick rain of confetti thrown from tall buildings. People mobbed Bush when he got out to briefly shake hands, as first lady Barbara Bush stayed in the car.

Price increase expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer food prices will climb in 1991 at a much slower pace than they did this year, the Agriculture Department predicted today.

James R. Donald, chairman of the department's World Agricultural Outlook Board, said the 1991 forecast calls for an average food price increase of 2 percent to 5 percent, compared with almost 6 percent this year.

"Projected record meat supplies, higher dairy product output and the likelihood of bigger citrus crops this season will moderate food price rises," he said.

Further, Donald said in a paper delivered at the department's annual outlook conference, food marketing costs will rise more slowly if overall inflation eases to around 4.5 percent instead of this year's 5.5 percent to 6 percent.

Donald said farmers will expand 1991 plantings of several crops to take advantage of more acreage flexibility under new farm program provisions.

Globally, he said, commodity production "will increase substantially" in 1990-91 and that production of livestock products "will reach a new record as red meat recovers and poultry supplies continue to increase."

Some U.S. products will face rising competition from other countries, particularly for wheat. And U.S. meat export increases probably will slow as Japan cuts back on imports.

"The big news next year will be

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A. The greatest advance royalty paid for any book is five million dollars for an unpublished work by James Clavell, according to North American Precis Syndicate, Inc.

Calendar Basketball

TODAY
 • 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'Donnell; 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
 • The Stranger Within CBS Tuesday Movie. Rick Schroder, Kate Jackson. A stranger appears at a couple's door claiming to be their long-lost son. 8 p.m. Channel 7.
 • thirtysomething. 9 p.m. Channel 2.
 • Law & Order. 9 p.m. Channel 9.

Briefs

Meeting scheduled with hospital board

Martin County Commissioners will meet tonight with MC hospital district board officials at 7:30 p.m. in the Commissioners' Court at the courthouse. The hospital district report was on Monday mornings agenda, but the board asked the court for a special session to discuss problems facing the district, according to MC judge Bob Deavenport.

Tree Lighting set for Thursday

The Martin County tree lighting is set for Thursday at 5:30 p.m., at the east side of the courthouse, according to MC Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber will sponsor the annual event with skydivers, the arrival of Santa and Christmas songs. Stanton high school cheerleaders and band members will be present. The Chamber invites the crowd to come and enjoy the festivities and bring the kids and a lucky winner can be a \$1000 richer. For more details see Wednesday's Stanton Herald.

Accident forces game cancellation

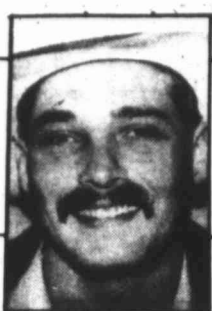
LORAINÉ - A junior high basketball game between Grady and Hermleigh was cancelled because of a car-bus accident near Lorainé, according to Hermleigh superintendent Jerry Church. "We were lucky that there were no injuries to our kids. A car pulled out in front of the oncoming bus. The bus sustained a pretty good hit on the opposite side of the driver's side. I don't feel that we will be able to reschedule the game because both of our schedules are already committed to other games."

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Ag news



Interest growing in pecan shows

By GREG JONES
 MC Extension Agent

The Martin County Pecan Show concept was initiated in 1952 by Blueford Hancock, J. M. Cooper, Eastland County Extension Agent and John E. Hutchison. This educational program has grown in interest over the years. There are over 100 Texas counties now participating in County Shows.

The 1990 Annual MC Pecan Show will be held on Friday, Dec. 7, beginning at 9 a.m. Entries for the show are due in the county extension office by 2 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 6.

Beginning at 2 p.m., until 6 p.m., the pecan entries will be shelled. Anyone available to help shell is welcome to come Thursday afternoon. The Pecan Show Sale will be held on Friday at 11:30 p.m. Participants are limited to one entry of each named variety they grow. The grower may enter as many known hybrids as they wish. Sample entries from a grower cannot be entered in two county shows and the exhibitor must be the grower. Forty-five pecans are needed for each entry. This minimum sample should represent the variety and be uniform in size and shell color. Mixed samples (more than one variety in an entry) will be disqualified.

Growers may wish to select their heaviest pecans by weighing individual nuts. This should be done prior to their entry in the county show. Nuts should be without insects and disease damage. The pecans should be free of dust, dirt and shuck remnants. They should not be rubbed to the extent that shape or color is altered. Avoid discolored and shells and kernels. Remember, entries must be from the 1990 crop.

With each pecan entry, we need the grower's name, address, phone number and pecan variety (if known).

Again this year, there will be three divisions in which participants will be competing. The divisions are: Champion Commercial Pecan, Champion Classic Pecan and Champion Native Pecan. This concept is to help teach growers how to grade their pecans for sale. Grading should be practiced at the orchard for each lot of pecans sold. In time, grading should make a major contribution to the pecan marketing process. Growers should receive higher prices for Fancy pecans.

Winners of the Variety Classes and each division will be made on the percent Fancy, percent Kernel, kernel color, size, uniformity, freedom of flaws, appearance and characteristics typical of the variety.

Ribbon Awards will be given in each variety class First through Fifth. The Champion of each division will be awarded a plaque and the Champion and Reserve Champion winning entries will be awarded \$25 and \$20 respectively. All first place entries in each class will receive \$5.

Class winners, designated by the Show's official judges, will be competing in the Regional Pecan Show to be held in Dec. 11-14 in San Angelo.

Everyone is invited to attend the Pecan Show and all growers are encouraged to enter.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Farmers should study changes in program

By PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

LUBBOCK - Due to the absence of final USDA regulations it would be premature for producers to break out the Big Chief tablets or begin feeding numbers into computers to assess their options under the new farm act of 1990.

But, according to Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., it's not too early to begin grasping the fundamental differences between the Food, Agriculture, Conservation and Trade Act of 1990 and the law which has governed farm programs since 1985. The Act, unless changed by Congress, will provide the base for such programs for the crop years 1991 through 1995.

Determination of the loan rate and loan period will be the same. The marketing loan, with some modification, essentially will function in the same manner. The target price (72.9 cents per pound) and farm payment yields are frozen for the five years at the 1990 level, and the deficiency payment rate will be calculated as before. For most, a slight change in the rules will not affect crop acreage bases, and acreage reduction programs will continue to be capped at 25 percent. However, the standard carryover goal will be 30 percent of projected yield instead of the flat four million bale objective in the 1985 act.

Johnson points to the introduction of a totally new "triple-base" plan as the major change in the law. While adding a measure of flexibility to cropping plans, the change results in a 15 percent reduction in the number of program crop acres eligible for deficiency payments. Effective base acres will be left unchanged, but the maximum acres of any crop eligible for payments will be reduced not only by the required acreage reduction program percentage as before, but by another 15 percent of the farm's effective base acres as well. Ostensibly to ease the pain of this cut, producers are given the option to shift the 15 percent mandatory non-payment acres of any crop to any other crop (excluding fruits and vegetables), including program crops. Production from the additional acreage of the preferred crop will be eligible for loan programs, but not payments.

Unfortunately this feature, Johnson points out, is no consolation to many High Plains producers

Cotton talk

who have no base for any crop but cotton. And it's only a small "sop" to multi-base farmers in irrigated areas. The only advantage to these producers, he explains, is that they will have a choice of which crop they plant on mandatory non-payment acres.

The program also offers additional flexibility. Those willing to sacrifice ten percent of their payment-eligible acres of any crop may shift that acreage into another crop. Thus producers have flexibility on a total of 25 percent of base acres.

Projecting the nationwide effect of these options on planted acres of the various commodities, Johnson notes, will be "nothing short of a nightmare." But it's something that will have to be done by program officials prior to announcement of acreage reduction percentages for each crop.

The laws requires a preliminary announcement of the cotton reduction percentage no later than November 1 each year, with a final announcement by January 1. This year was exempted, of course, because the new law was not finalized until late October. The loan for 1991 has been set at 50.75 cent, up half-a-cent from last year. But the newly complicated process of estimating planted acreage is expected to delay the announcement of the 1991 cotton reduction percentage at least until the end of November.

Aside from the triple-base flexibility provisions, the new law effects other changes with lesser magnitude, "some good and some not so good," Johnson said.

The \$50,000 per person limit on deficiency and diversion payments is left unchanged. But there's now a \$75,000 limit on total marketing loan gains, loan deficiency payments and Findley grain payments, along with a reduction from \$500,000 to \$250,000, of the aggregate limit on all payments.

On cotton research and promotion, the Act provides authority for a referendum on non-refundable Cotton Incorporation assessments on all U.S. upland cotton and the cotton content of imported textiles.

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"member states cooperating with the government of Kuwait... to use all necessary means to uphold and implement the Security Council resolutions passed in response to Iraq's invasion and occupation of Kuwait, and to restore international peace and security."

It cites Chapter 7 of the U.N. Charter, which authorizes the use of military force to counter aggression if sanctions and other steps fail. The only other time military force was sanctioned by the United Nations was in 1950, during the Korean conflict.

The foreign ministers of most Security Council members are expected to gather in New York on Thursday to adopt the resolution, with Baker presiding.

The resolution is supported by at least six of the non-permanent council members: Canada, Finland, Romania, Ivory Coast, Zaire, Ethiopia.

Cuban Ambassador Ricardo Alarcon said his country could not support it. Yemen, the council's only Arab member, is believed likely to abstain or vote against it. Malaysia and Colombia's votes are uncertain.

A resolution requires at least nine votes to pass, so long as none of the permanent members vetoes it.

Britain and the United States favor a Jan. 1 deadline, but U.S. officials in Washington indicated the resolution and date are negotiable. French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas said today that he favors a Jan. 15 deadline.

Also Monday, Army ordered 10,567 National Guard combat troops to report for active duty Friday in support of Operation Desert Shield, and said dozens of other reserve units have been alerted for possible noncombat duty.

The combat forces called up, which were alerted Nov. 16 that they would be activated, are the first units among the Army's reserve combat forces to be activated in the crisis.

More than 45,000 other Army citizen-soldiers put on active duty since August are in non-combat roles such as transportation or medical services.

In all, more than 230,000 U.S. troops have massed in the gulf region and President Bush announced two weeks ago the deployment of an additional 200,000, enough to put the U.S.-led multinational force on an offensive footing.

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Isn't it about time we gave Stanton the business?

Cap Rock Connection

Doris Oldaker joined Cap Rock 19 years ago

by PEGGY LUXTON

Doris Oldaker is Administrative Assistant at Cap Rock Electric. She has been employed by Cap Rock for 19 years, first as billing clerk, then as billing coordinator and billing supervisor before assuming her present duties.

As Administrative Assistant, Doris is responsible for issuance of member Capital Credits. She is also assistant to Ulen A. North, Jr., the co-op's Director of Administrative Services.

Doris is married to Harold Oldaker, a CPA and teacher with the Stanton schools. Before starting work at Cap Rock, Doris was a cashier in the offices of Texas Utilities Service Company in Midland. She has lived in Stanton for 19 years.



DORIS OLDAKER

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grains, and plenty of it," Donald said. "For the last three years, the world has been consuming more grain than it produced, working down stocks."

"But production shot ahead this year. While grain consumption is rising by another 2 percent... production is up 5 percent to a new record."

Donald said the outlook for 1991 "points to a year of near-record incomes for U.S. farmers" as cash receipts rise with larger sales and higher prices for a few commodities.

Meanwhile, farmers will see production expenses increase, partly because of higher prices for energy-related items.

But even with those higher expenses, Donald said 1991 cash income of farmers will be in the range of \$55 billion to \$60 billion, slightly less than this year's record high of \$59 billion.

Net cash income is simply the difference between gross cash income in a calendar year and cash expenses.

In another way of accounting, 1991 net farm income may be in the range of \$44 billion to \$49 billion, compared with this year's record of \$49 billion. That takes into ac-

count a number of factors, including changes in inventory values and other adjustments.

A year ago, looking at 1990, the department's forecasters predicted food prices would rise 3 percent to 5 percent. Hard freezes in late December helped boost fruit and vegetable prices much faster than had been anticipated.

The year-ago prediction for net cash income of farmers was in the range of \$52 billion to \$57 billion. Net farm income at that time was forecast in 1990 at \$46 billion to \$49 billion.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

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Cośme 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.

Eva Wheeler, 90, died Monday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.
 Calvin J. Davis, 66, died Monday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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