

# Big Spring Herald

Sunday

At the crossroads of West Texas

52 Pages 6 Sections

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## U.S. expected to veto proposed peace conference

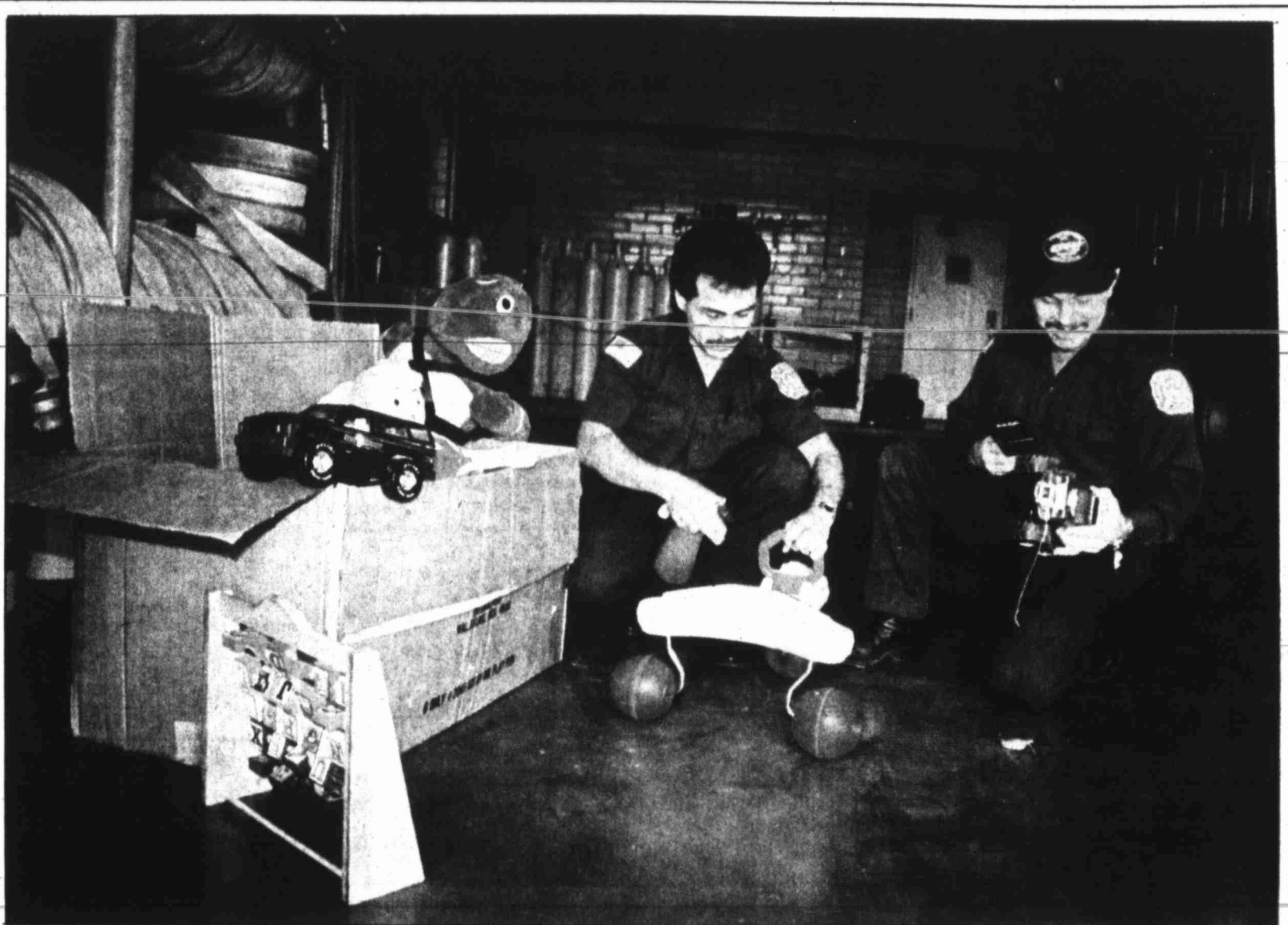
UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A U.S. veto loomed over a resolution endorsing a Mideast peace conference after compromise talks failed between the United States and Security Council nations backing the PLO, officials said Saturday.



THOMAS R. PICKERING

Israel, the traditional U.S. ally in the Middle East, strongly opposes any international peace conference that would encompass the issue of Palestinians in occupied lands. When asked if a U.S. veto was likely, the chief spokesman for the U.S. Mission, Phil Arnold, said, "That is my impression." A U.S. veto would likely anger America's Arab allies in the anti-Iraq coalition assembled in the Persian Gulf, who feel just as strongly about Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza as they do about Baghdad's seizure of Kuwait. A veto by the United States or any of the other four permanent security council members would kill the resolution, but most other council members appear to support the measure.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has linked a peaceful settlement to the Persian Gulf crisis to a peace conference taking in the Palestinian issue. But the United States has said the gulf crisis cannot be tied to the Palestinian problem or any other issue. The resolution, sponsored by Yemen, Cuba, Malaysia and Colombia, endorses the idea of a Middle East peace conference "at an appropriate time" that would help achieve "a comprehensive settlement and lasting peace in the Middle East." It would be the first U.S. veto in the Security Council since the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait. U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering met with Israeli Premier Yitzhak Shamir just before the Security Council session was to begin Saturday. Shamir is on a U.S. visit, and is scheduled to meet with President Bush on Tuesday. The Security Council's president, Yemeni Ambassador Abdalla Saleh al-Ashtal, said there would be a "vote, for sure." "Precisely because of our consistent position that we will not link the gulf crisis and the Arab-Israeli



Herald photo by Tim Appel

### Recycled toys

Big Spring firefighters Joe Chavez and Brent Overman work on cleaning and fixing toys that have been donated at the 11th and Birdwell fire station. The firefighters are collecting new and used

toys until December 22 for distribution to needy area children. Requests for the toys can be made through area churches. Toy donations can be made at the 11th and Birdwell fire station.

## Southwestern Bell agrees to refund for telephone customers

By DEBBIE LINCUM Staff Writer

When you receive your next Southwestern Bell telephone bill, read it carefully. This time they should be paying you. As part of the settlement of an inquiry by the Public Utility Commission, Bell has agreed to credit residential customers \$8.72 plus any federal, state and local taxes. Your credit, to be listed on the "Other Charges for Southwestern Bell" page of your bill, may total from \$9.53 to \$10.11, according to a recent Bell press release. Businesses will be credited as well, although the amount will vary from \$2.91 to \$40, depending on the number of access lines and type of service.

The settlement has been billed by the PUC as "the largest rate reduction in history." Approved late last month, it allows for \$1.2 billion in what both Bell and the PUC call "consumer benefits," as well as some improvements in telephone service. Bill Dunn, public information officer for the PUC, said the agreement came after more than six months of hearings and discussion in response to an investigation from the general counsel of the commission. The PUC, Dunn explained, is charged with regulating utilities by setting rates that "cover their costs and allow for a reasonable return on their capital investment."

Linda Clements, a public relations officer for Bell, denied that the action was disciplinary. A release from her office termed it "a plan to boost the Texas economy."

In Bell's case, "there was reason to believe they were in an over-earning position," he said. "That means they might be earning more than allowed at the time of their last rate increase." Linda Clements, a public relations officer for Bell, denied that the action was disciplinary. A release from her office termed it "a plan to boost the Texas economy." The agreement was approved by two of the three commissioners.

Although Chairman Paul Meek and Commissioner Marta Greytok voted for the settlement, Commissioner Jo Campbell voted "no." A release from Campbell says she believes Bell has agreed to only \$73 million in benefits to consumers, and that the plan will actually increase rates in some cities. Dunn said Commissioner Campbell and commission law judges had decided that Bell had not kept insufficient records documenting

their costs. Although disagreements persist as to its merits, the settlement does include stipulations to reduce some consumer costs. Along with the credit, under terms of the agreement, Bell will:

- Not raise your basic telephone service rate for at least four years.
- Reduce the telephone service connection charge from \$60 to \$38.35.
- Reduce access charges to other long-distance companies. Nunn said this action may result in lower long-distance charges.
- Reduce Southwestern Bell long-distance, WATS and 800 service rates.
- Update equipment in 196 communities. Clements said Big Spr-

ing's services had previously been upgraded to the planned level. Over four years, eliminate "party-line" services and mileage charges without raising bills for rural residents who live outside "local calling areas." Dunn said it appears that a combination of agreed upon changes will result in the reduction of the average residential monthly phone bill over a four-year period. "One thing we can't really predict is what it will do to long-distance rates," Dunn said. The major long-distance companies were among numerous entities, including cities, lobbying groups and consumers, that got involved in the

• Phone bill page 9-A



Herald photo by Bill Ayres

### Annual retirees dinner

More than 200 former employees of the Big Spring Fina Oil and Chemical Co., formerly known as the Cosden refinery, gathered at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Friday night for dinner and dancing. Entertainment was provided by Jody

Nix and his band. Ron Haddock, chief executive officer of Fina, addressed the group about the financial outlook and future of the Big Spring refinery.

## C-City officer objects to reduction of DWI charges

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — Following a complaint from a reserve police officer, the Mitchell County Attorney said the re-filing of two driving-while-intoxicated cases to lesser charges of reckless driving is not improper and justice was served. County Attorney Clay Strange said one reason prompting the changes was that the men could have lost their jobs with a DWI conviction and the revocation of their drivers licenses. He did not say what type of jobs they hold. But Colorado City reserve police officer Melburn Jaco said that it was "not fair and equal," and on Tuesday filed a grievance with the Texas Bar Association's District 16 grievance committee. Bar Association officials cannot comment on cases until final dispositions are made, according to a spokesperson in Austin.

"Reckless driving is in no way close to DWI according to law. The charges just aren't related. They're not even in the same class. It's a slap in the face of justice."

Melburn Jaco

"Reckless driving is in no way close to DWI according to law. The charges just aren't related. They're not even in the same class," said Jaco. "It's a slap in the face of justice. It's just not fair and equal to all." Both men failed intoxication tests, he said. Strange disagreed and said such re-filings, although not common in Mitchell County, are done statewide. "In no way have I acted

improperly and in no way have I not followed the rules of conduct for prosecutors in Texas," he said. "I thought that it was in the best interest of justice." "In both instances it had to do with the loss of a job — long held jobs," he said of the re-filings. "These are not my buddies." County Judge S.L. "Mac" Morris, who signed the dismissals on the DWI cases and the acceptances of guilty pleas on the other charges, could not be reached for comment. Jimmy Laurens, originally charged by police with a third offense DWI — a felony — in connection with a June 15, 1989, incident, had a misdemeanor DWI charge filed in county court which was later re-filed August 1989. He eventually pleaded guilty to reckless driving, according to Mitchell County records. District attorney officials could not be reached

• RE-FILING page 9-A

Garden City fans have reason to be downcast Friday. Story on page 1-B.



A Model-T brought Santa to C-City Saturday. More photos on page 5-A.



Special classes smooth the way for new parents. Details, page 1-C.



## Sidelines

### Legislator wants limit on write-ins

AUSTIN (AP) — Ira Calkins, who was a write-in candidate for 18 elected offices last month, got 5,474 votes and the attention of a state legislator who wants to prohibit people from running for multiple posts.

"Typical," Calkins said when asked about the proposal by state Rep. Sam Johnson, R-Plano. "Now the commies can do whatever they want."

His name wasn't on the ballot, but it was on posters or lists at all polling places.

### Driver killed in truck, train wreck

MULDOON (AP) — A dump truck driver was killed when he tried to cross a railroad track and was hit by a train, officials said.

Three train crew members also were injured as four locomotives and 22 cars derailed Friday morning.

Adolph Kubecka of Shiner, who turned 64 Friday, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, which occurred at the railroad crossing on Farm Road 154 in rural Fayette County, about two miles north of Muldoon, officials said.

Train conductor W.G. Werneking, 50, of Cedar Park and engineer Arthur Vega, 44, of Victoria, were in serious condition Saturday at Brackenridge Hospital in Austin.

### Voters to decide

#### Ryan museum fate

ALVIN (AP) — Alvin voters go to the polls Saturday to decide whether to spend about \$2.9 million on a civic center to house a baseball museum in honor of native son Nolan Ryan.

If approved, the bond issue, which includes an additional \$3.2 million for a new police station, would increase the property tax rate to help pay for the venture.

Alvin is about 20 miles south of Houston.

The 40,000-square-foot center would include 10,000 square feet for the Nolan Ryan Museum, while the Alvin Museum would take up 2,000 square feet and a senior citizens' center 600 square feet.

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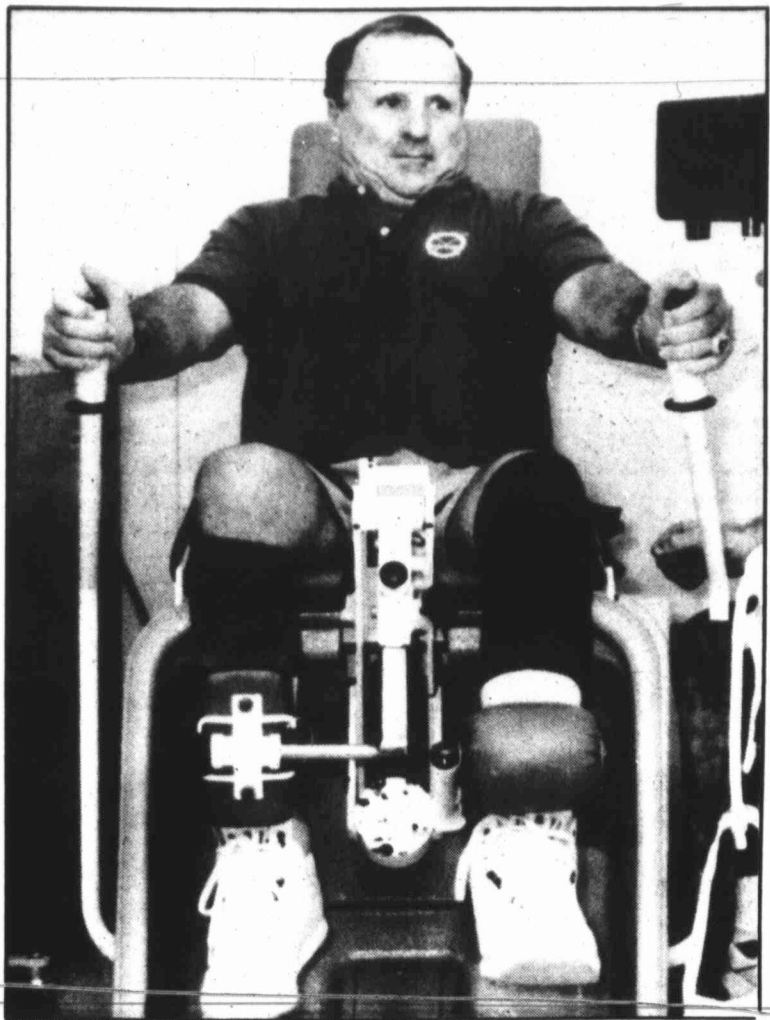
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Associated Press photo

### Road to recovery

HOUSTON — Race car driver A.J. Foyt rehabilitates his leg at the Houston Oilers training facilities. Foyt was injured in a crash last summer and hopes to be ready to compete in the Indianapolis 500 next year before he retires.

## Two girls in custody for setting school fire

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

Two 15-year-old junior high students pleaded guilty to setting the fires that resulted in the total destruction of the Ballinger Junior High School building early Monday morning, according to Fire Chief Steve Brunson.

"As far as we know, we don't know why, and we may never know why. We learned through Crimestoppers (about the girls). We don't know if they were angry with a teacher or with the system itself. (The girls) are sure in a lot of trouble," Brunson said.

The county attorney will now determine whether to try the teenagers as adults, or to place them into juvenile detention until they're 18, Brunson said. At this time, the girls are in police custody.

There has been conflicting reports as to how many fires were set. Brunson said the girls had a "practice run Saturday night," but that fire did not ignite, so the teenagers returned Sunday night and set two more fires. One fire might not have done too much damage, but the other did, he said.

Seventh and eighth grade classes will resume Monday in an unused John Deere Implement House, he said.

The Ballinger school system had difficulty locating a building large enough to house approximately 300 students with adequate plumbing and restroom facilities, he said.

"This building wasn't hooked to the sewer. It's a newer building,

"We're going to do alright. The town's just working together. But we'll have to pay for this a long time."

Steve Brunson  
Fire Chief

and it was hooked up to the sewer (on Saturday). Of course, they'll have to double up on the rooms. They've partitioned rooms and they'll have to double up and have two classes in one room.

School districts in the area have loaned Ballinger's junior high text books, desks and other supplies lost in the fire, he said. The sixth grade classes were relocated to the elementary school Thursday.

"We're going to do alright. The town's just working together. But we'll have to pay for this a long time," he said.

Brunson said the firefighters had extinguished the smoldering debris Saturday morning. The inside wooden structure, surrounded by the outer rock walls, allowed the structure to continue to smolder after the blazes had been put out, he said.

"With everything being wood, and with the varnish and wax they've been putting down year after year, it acted just like gasoline. That gave the fire a lot of fuel. Everything went so fast," Brunson said.

## Arkansas resident opens elephant farm

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Scott Riddle is making a home where the elephants roam, where he and the pachyderms can play. Three of them, weighing at least 4,000 pounds each, lumber around his farm where cows once grazed.

Riddle has trained elephants for 26 years for circuses, movies and advertising. Now the veteran of the Los Angeles Zoo and other zoos is establishing a breeding farm and sanctuary for elephants on his 330-acre spread in Arkansas.

"He's an unusual man," said Tony Valenzuela, curator of mammals at the Los Angeles Zoo and a member of the board of Riddle's organization.

Last fall, Riddle left his home in Melbourne, Fla., for Quitman, Ark. He and his wife, Heidi, packed up their two children in the family motor home, and Mary, Mugsy and Solomon climbed into their custom-built trailer.

Mary, a 16-year-old Asian elephant, has been with Riddle for half of her life. She was deemed untrainable when he found her, but now children climb aboard her for rides at the Little Rock Zoo.

His other two elephants are from Africa, where they had faced death in a culling, or herd-thinning, operation. Riddle, who disagrees with culling, said baby elephants that can be sold are spared.

That's how Solomon and Mugsy ended up in Florida. Riddle said they had been bought by a wealthy man "who wanted a bunch of elephants." When the novelty wore thin for the prior owner, Riddle acquired them about five years ago.

Besides beginning a breeding program, Riddle plans to take in other orphan elephants. "We will

"We will open the door to any elephant that needs a home. And I think that people will call us."

Scott Riddle

open the door to any elephant that needs a home," he said. "And I think that people will call us."

But it's costly to run an elephant farm. Riddle estimated the weekly cost of keeping one elephant runs about \$100. He established a non-profit corporation last summer to seek donations, sponsorships and memberships.

"We're the only non-profit corporation dedicated solely to elephants, I believe, in the world. ... The animal business is getting very hard because of the position in the world of the animals, especially elephants, getting extinct," he said.

Poaching, culling and loss of habitat are the greatest threats to the elephant's survival, said Riddle, who calls for a lifting of limits on importation of elephants to this country.

"I'm not a bleeding heart but I think if we can save one elephant, we can accomplish something. If we save one person from being hurt, we've accomplished something, because elephants can be dangerous," he said.

Riddle ranks elephants alongside dolphins and the great apes in intelligence.

"I've been around elephants long enough to know that they are very, very intelligent," he said.

## Bentsen considers campaign

DALLAS (AP) — In his ongoing flirtation with a possible run for the presidency in 1992, Texas Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen refused to rule out a White House bid and acknowledged that associates have talked to him about mounting a campaign.

Bentsen, 69, told a breakfast gathering of political reporters in Washington Friday that he

"absolutely" has the energy to put up with the marathon campaign grind, but would offer no hints about when he might decide whether to take on fellow Texan George Bush.

"I have some very good friends that talk to me about it," said the fourth-term lawmaker, who has been a subject of political speculation since his 1988 bid as Democratic vice presidential nominee.

He did repeat his now-familiar response that he has no plans at this time to run in '92. But when asked whether he's ruling out a presidential bid altogether, Bentsen smiled and feigned deafness, saying, "I don't hear very good in that ear."



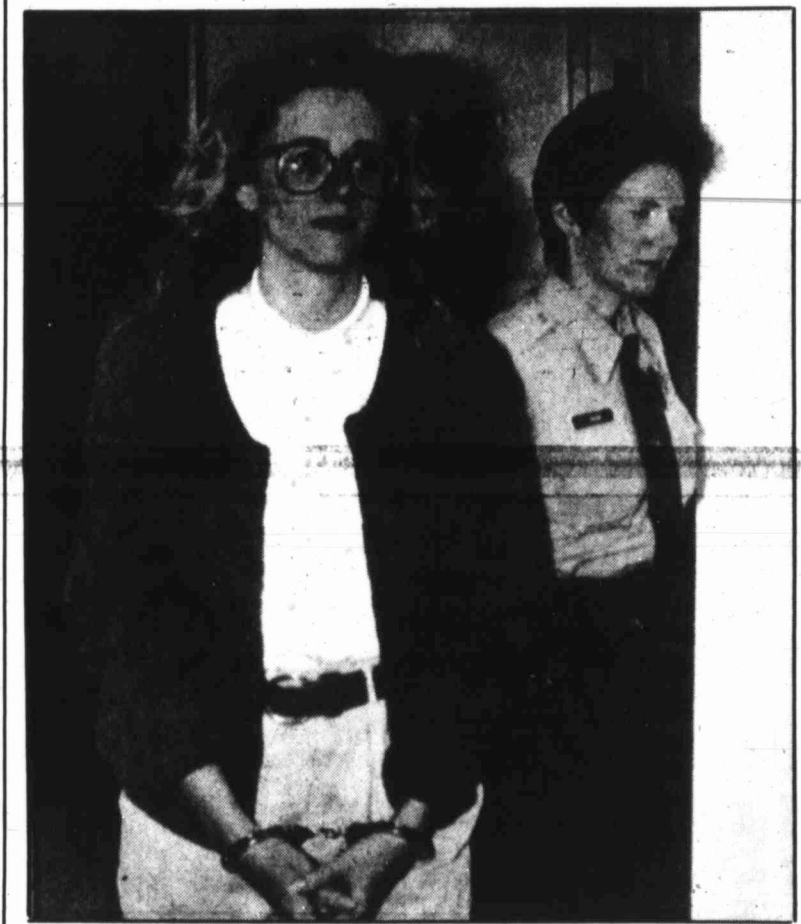
LOYD BENTSEN

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Associated Press photo

### Going to jail

CORPUS CHRISTI — Libby Averyt, a reporter with the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, is led in handcuffs to jail after being found in contempt of court by District Judge Eric Brown. Averyt, subpoenaed to testify at a capital murder trial, refused to answer defense attorneys' questions about information contained in two articles she wrote about murder suspect Jermarr Arnold.

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## Nation

### Judge rebukes child welfare workers

MIAMI (AP) — A 3-year-old boy who was starved, beaten and left to die on a bed of leaves "was killed by every person in this state," a Juvenile Court judge said in an emotional rebuke of the child-welfare system.

Judge William Gladstone called state officials into court Friday to castigate them about the death of Lazaro Figueroa, who had been under state supervision for two years. The judge also took personal blame for the death.

The boy's mother, Ana Marie Cardona, 29, and her roommate,

Olivia Gonzalez-Mendoza, 24, were charged last week with first-degree murder and aggravated child abuse, and were being held without bond.

The case drew widespread attention because the boy's body was left in front of a home in a wealthy Miami Beach neighborhood and went unidentified for a month. A baby sitter finally tipped off police.

A utility crew found the body Nov. 2. The child was 33 inches tall but weighed only 18 pounds.

### Louisiana has budget surplus

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The same high oil prices that sent the nation's economy tottering into recession have left Louisiana with a problem most state governments wish they had — a budget surplus.

While New York, California and other states are being forced to make painful budget cuts, Louisiana officials are haggling over what to do with as much as \$400 million in surplus money. And with years of pinched budgets and deficit financing forced on the state by the oil bust of the '80s, there is no shortage of ideas for what to do with the windfall.

Louisiana's economy usually bucks trends in the rest of the nation, said Charles Pasqua, executive director of the Louisiana Municipal Association.

"When we're in good shape, they go down," Pasqua said. "When they're in their heyday, we're at our low ebb."

The state's preliminary unemployment rate for October dropped to 6 percent, only slightly above the national average, after skyrocketing above 13 percent during the late 1980s when the rest of the nation was enjoying the longest economic boom in decades.

### Fans remember John Lennon

NEW YORK (AP) — His Manhattan home remains a shrine. His fans have not forgotten.

On the 10th anniversary of his assassination, John Lennon was remembered Saturday with spontaneous tributes in New York, a plaque in his hometown of Liverpool and a rendition of "Yesterday" on Moscow television.

Hundreds of Lennon fans stopped by Strawberry Fields, the section of Central Park opposite the Manhattan apartment building where he was shot to death by a deranged fan on Dec. 8, 1980. Others left flowers outside the Dakota for his widow, Yoko Ono.

Ono was not at the Dakota apartment Saturday, said her spokesman, Elliot Mintz. She and the couple's 15-year-old son, Sean, were marking the anniversary quietly in Europe, he said.



LENNON FAN



Students from Hammond High School in Columbia, Md., take part Friday, at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., in a question and answer session with the Columbia Space Shuttle astronauts who are flying 218 miles above the earth.

## Clogged lines threaten Columbia's mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA said Saturday it may bring the space shuttle Columbia back to Earth a day early because of clogged lines that prevented waste water from being dumped overboard.

The clog became the latest in a string of problems for the 10-day astronomy mission, which wasn't supposed to end until Tuesday night.

Columbia's seven astronauts were in no danger, NASA said. But flight directors rushed to develop ways to solve the problem.

Randy Stone, chief of NASA's flight director office, initially said it was unlikely Columbia would have to return Sunday, adding that Monday was more likely. Mission Control later in the day assured the crew it would stay in space until Monday.

"I would be hopeful that we can get to 10 days, but where we stand right now I'm not terribly optimistic that we can make it," Stone said. "But certainly, we will not give up on that because we do want to maximize the science we're getting out of this mission."

On-board computer failures and a faulty instrument pointing

system already left the \$150 million Astro observatory aboard the shuttle far behind its schedule of observing stars, galaxies and other celestial objects.

"We feel now that things are going rather well," said Warren Moos of the Johns Hopkins University telescope team. "We would be very disappointed but we also understand that's also the way the mission works. If there's something that endangers the spacecraft, you simply have no choice."

The waste water tank's clogged lines were discovered Saturday morning while the crew was performing the shuttle's daily water dump.

As Columbia circled the world for the 101st time, the astronauts purged the line with air. They said they succeeded in removing some debris, but a partial blockage remained.

Astronaut Mike Lounge transferred some water from the 20-gallon tank, located beneath the cabin floor, into a large rubber bag.

The transfer to the bag, which can hold about 12 gallons, should provide another 40 hours of flight time unless other water-saving measures can be carried out.

## World

### Americans urged to leave Somalia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department on Saturday advised all Americans to leave Somalia as soon as possible because of growing chaos in the north African country.

"Communal violence is occurring in the city of Mogadishu and violent crime and vehicle thefts are increasingly common. A state of civil war exists in the countryside," the department said in a prepared statement.

Somalia, a nation of 8 million on the Horn of Africa, has been

plagued by civil war for several years. The situation worsened last year when the authoritarian government of President Siad Barre executed hundreds of Moslems protesting the arrest of their religious leader.

At least 20 people have been killed since Dec. 2 in violence in the capital of Mogadishu, the State Department said.

Soldiers and civilians have been looting government warehouses for food,

### Germans demand Erich Honecker

BONN, Germany (AP) — A ranking member of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's party demanded the Soviet Union hand over Erich Honecker, who is wanted by German authorities on manslaughter charges, a newspaper reported on Saturday.

Federal lawmaker Johannes Gerster said refusal to turn over the deposed East German leader for trial could "burden" Bonn and Moscow's "outstanding relations," the Neue Osnabruecker Zeitung newspaper reported.

A Berlin court has issued an arrest warrant for Honecker, 78, on the manslaughter charges. He is

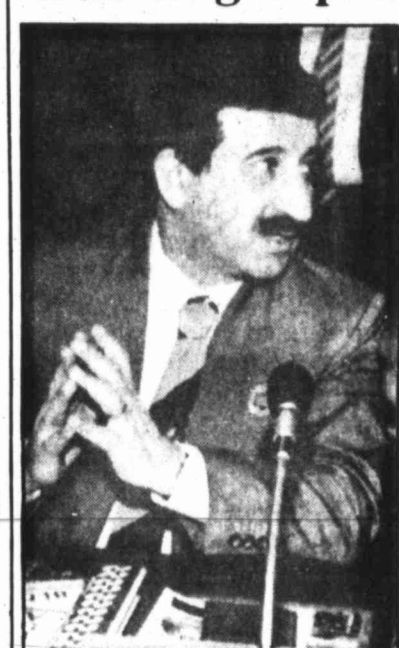
accused of issuing shoot-to-kill orders to East German guards at the now-fallen Berlin Wall.

Honecker has denied all charges against him, including that he was personally responsible for the estimated 200 people who died trying to escape his repressive government.

He has taken refuge at a Soviet military hospital in Beelitz, outside Berlin.

Soviet officials have said Honecker is staying at the hospital for humanitarian reasons, and German police need permission from the Soviets to gain entry.

### Arab oil group moves headquarters



IRAQI AMBASSADOR ATTENDS OIL MEETING

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Arab oil ministers today decided to move the headquarters of their organization from Iraqi-occupied Kuwait to Egypt until Iraq relinquishes the oil-rich emirate.

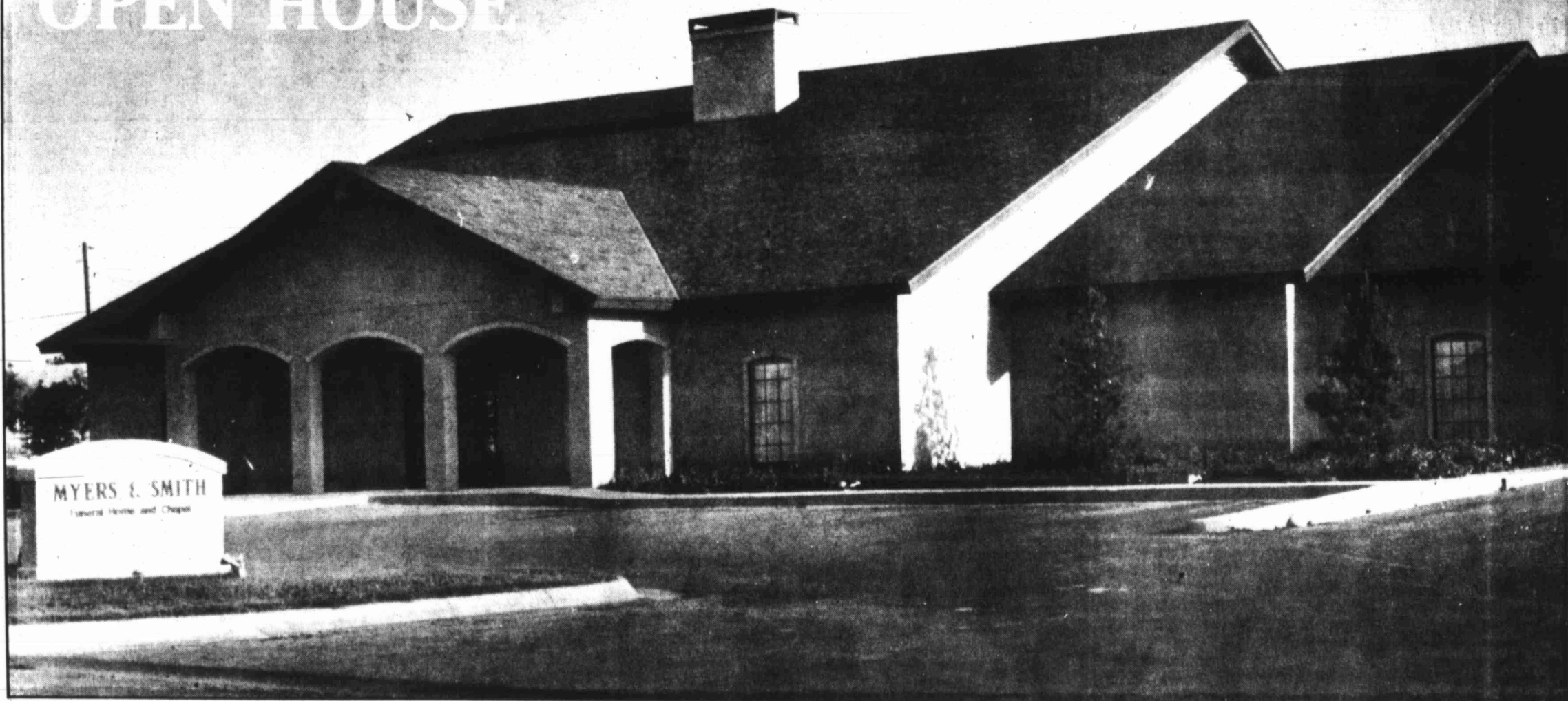
Today's meeting of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries was the first since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2.

There had been speculation that the ministers would consider suspending Iraq from the 10-member organization as punishment for the invasion. But no such decision was taken and it was not known if the issue was discussed.

A final statement said the organization will move in 1991 to Cairo from Kuwait "until matters go back to normal in Kuwait."

The ministers refused to give reporters details of the closed meeting.

## 10th ANNIVERSARY OPEN HOUSE



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# Opinion

## Herald opinion

### For eyesores, a fond farewell

Goodbye, Motel 9. Farewell, Lilly's (formerly the Rusty Bucket). Adios, Hilltop Lounge. It's with no degree of sadness we bid these eyesores — and more in the future — adieu, adieu. And not a moment too soon.

Perhaps the most frequently traveled path into Big Spring, and especially for newcomers entering from I-20, has been improved in recent weeks thanks to cooperative efforts by private enterprise, city and county government.

It was several months ago that a group of concerned citizens boarded a small bus and traveled this path. Beginning at the city's airport entrance, the vehicle traveled east and they began pointing out: that one, that one and that one! A lengthy list was compiled by the journey's end, with one motive in mind: improve our appearance.

Since then, condemnation action has been taken, hearings have been conducted, bulldozers have warmed to the effort, and lots have been cleared. This week it was Motel 9; earlier it was Kimo's, and since then Lilly's and Hilltop Lounge.

It has not all been destruction. One property owner pulled his act together, paid off back taxes and is working to restore his property — that's the best we could hope for with this project. Next best is to rid this path most traveled of its greatest eyesores.

City and county officials, working with Fina Oil and Chemical, Price Construction and EarthCo donations, manpower and equipment, are all due a large thanks for this effort.

Only last week we faced an out-of-town visitor, in Big Spring for the first time, who came to learn more about the community in which a large investment had been made. And what was the first impression? "You'd be better off barricading the entrance into Big Spring on Highway 80."

This is no joke. More than one person who's come to Big Spring, having flown into Midland International Airport, has gotten the worst possible taste of our city at this entrance.

But barricading the entrance and hiding the reality would do no one any good in the long run. Correcting the problem is the best way to deal with the situation, and that is what's being done.

More power to 'em and a great big thanks to everyone involved.

Our community needs more of this spirit and positive reinforcement when what's needing to be done is done.

## Big Spring Herald



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## For Baker, world's a stage

The debate over the federal budget deficit and now the possibilities of war and recession have kept would-be presidential contenders in Washington, cooling their travel plans to early primary states.

But one keen fellow with an eye on the White House is generating much attention despite the negative headlines forcing others to keep low: Secretary of State James Baker.

Does it strike anyone odd that Baker is holding a ministerial-level meeting with Soviet Union Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze next week in, of all places, Houston? Baker, of course, is not setting his eye on the White House before his good friend George Bush leaves, presumably in 1996.

But Baker is a careful man. His recent track record in the Mideast crisis reveals three attributes that pay off in presidential primary politics: planning, patience and persistence.

The Republican nominee in modern politics is the odds-on favorite to win the presidency. The early talk about Republican presidential politics in Texas has revolved around Sen. Phil Gramm.

But Baker is setting up shop in Houston for Texas Republicans to give consideration to another Texan in their midst — a Texan already playing on the international stage.

Baker's Houston visit conveniently comes not long after another of Gramm's attempts to make the state a GOP bastion.

But Gramm ran into trouble trying to make Texas a base for a run at the White House.

Despite pouring tons of money and making scores of personal ap-



Jesse Trevino

pearances for three GOP congressional candidates in three regions in Texas in last month's election, Gramm went 0-3.

The GOP also lost the all-important governor's mansion to the Democrats.

Baker, no stranger to presidential politics or Texas (he ran for attorney general in 1978) understands how to use the world as a stage.

For the immediate future, Baker, not Gramm, will be dominating the television airwaves.

Foreign policy, after all, is far easier to manage than domestic policy.

Ask Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev — or Bush.

Gorbachev is an international star.

He is far more popular in Germany than in his own country.

Like Bush, who has gotten high marks for his foreign policy, Gorbachev excels in foreign affairs while the potato crop rots in the fields back home.

Compared to the star status Baker receives when arriving in Bonn today, jetting to Rome and then London tomorrow, television cameras in tow, Gramm's name will next appear on the front pages when the negatives-generating Gramm-Rudman-law again rears itself — domestic policy, in other words.



## Mailbag

### Taking issue with changes

To the editor  
With reference to the updating of the city retirement to base 1990 retirement benefits on an employee's average wage during the years 1987-89, which has been approved on first reading by the city council, I would like to make a few observations.

By basing retirement benefits upon the earnings of an individual during the most recent last three years, instead of upon how much that person has contributed to the retirement plan during his tenure with the city, the real beneficiaries are not the worker who has contributed for 20 or 25 years, but the hierarchy in the city such as Hal Boyd and Tom Decell.

Corky Harris thinks all city employees are underpaid, and sees this as a way to give them additional benefits. While it may appear on the surface that city employees do not make as much as non-government employees, the true picture deserves further study. City employees are paid each two weeks — which is on a 13-month per year basis when compared to people who get paid only twice a month. Further the city furnishes a life insurance policy on the employee and hospitalization to the employee at no cost. City employees get an automatic increase of \$4 per month for each year of longevity. In addition, the employee is entitled to a two-week vacation each year and two weeks of paid sick leave.

Personnel Director Emma Bogard says higher cost "might become reality" if city employees got a raise every year, but that over the last three years, city employees only got one raise. This is simply not true. In the year 1988-89 city employees got a \$50 per month increase; no increase in the year '89-90; but received a 3 percent increase for the year ending 9-30-91.

I know lots of people — business people included — who have not fared near so well in the last three years. As a matter of fact, a lot of businesses have closed in the last three years.

In view of the above it appears to me city employees are better paid than Corky Harris thinks they are — and the people who will benefit from updating the retirement benefits won't be the ones he's worrying about, anyway, but rather the administrative personnel who are, in my opinion, either very adequately paid or overpaid. The people who will pay for increased benefits to the top paid city administration are us taxpayers, who have and continue to pay through the nose in ad valorem taxes and increased fees for the same city services.

Jack Watkins  
1200 Pennsylvania

overseas with Company B, 327th Med. Bn., 102d Infantry Division, I am trying to locate Joe J. Gilmer.

His former address was 1711 Young St., Big Spring. He was the Supply Sgt. in Co. B. Our company is planning a 1991 reunion and we are eager to make contact with him.

Would any of your readers know Mr. Gilmer's current address or that of a relative? If this reader could give me any information, it would really be appreciated.

CLETUS BAURICHTER  
4215 BETHEL ROAD  
Columbia, MO 65203

## Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed:

Letters should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Letters exceeding the 350-word limit will be cut.

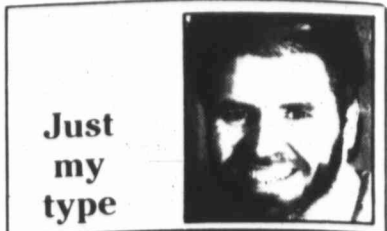
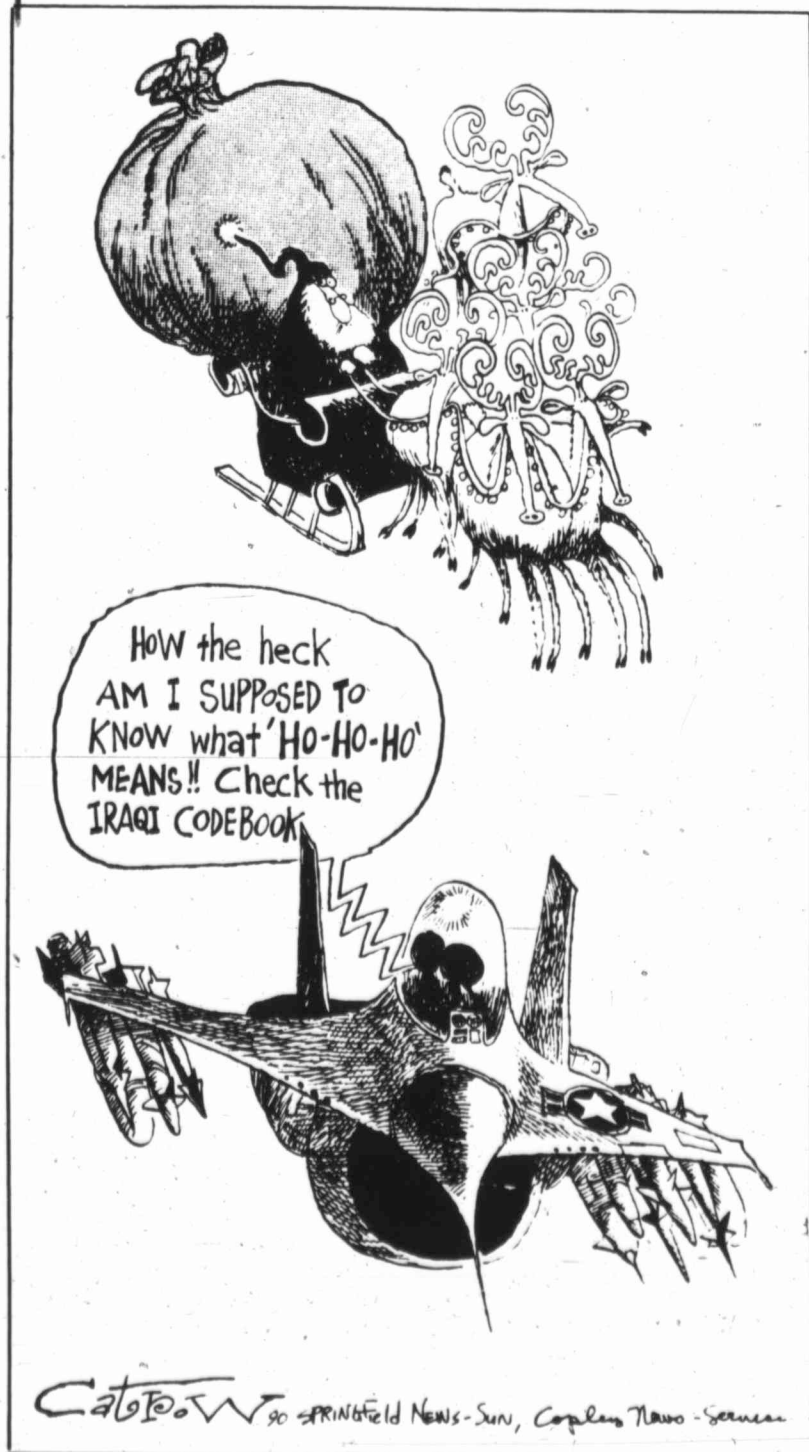
They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign; candidates are allowed a single letter during a campaign. Letters listing numerous donors to projects are not published.

Please write your name and address on the letter and include a daytime phone number for verification. Letters submitted without signatures won't be published.

Address letters "To the editor," Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

### Looking for Joe J. Gilmer

To the editor:  
As a veteran of World War II who served in the states and



Just my type

## Museum's expansion; twin twins

By ROBERT WERNSMAN  
Publisher

I'm no architect, nor particularly qualified as a critic of modern structures.

Having admitted that you have to be impressed with what's happening at 510 Scurry St., from what can be seen thus far, the progress at the Heritage Museum is a delight to witness simply from a construction standpoint, and certainly from the view of one interested in a better and more attractive Big Spring.

The expansion — and its funding — is a major undertaking and the visionaries bringing this about deserve our applause. The fact that the project is being undertaken with deep regard for the heritage of the original building is admirable, and the boost it will afford this community as an expanded attraction will be obvious quickly.

Salute!  
Is it really Milli Vanilli? All the hype that's been heaped since the supposedly new singing sensations' ascent and descent has been as entertaining as the singing (non-singing) duo.

One must, of course, respect the efforts of the Grammy Award folks who decided to pull their New Artist of the Year award from this pair. Seeing as how the two finally admitted they never did any singing on the award-winning album, the Grammy officials had little choice in the matter if they hoped to retain any semblance of credibility.

Of course, this was nothing more than another step in the long path by the music industry to fool its fans.

Anyone who ever thought the Monkees were a real band — or the Archies, for that matter; a cartoon group — deserved whatever shadows darkened their doorways. But this time, the industry fooled itself and awarded a top prize to a pair whose appearance appealed to the market and style caught the attention of the video industry.

Of course, it's healthy to keep in mind what a friend's Pappy always said: "This ain't rocket science we're dealing with here," and no one's health and well-being (well, maybe the pair's producer) is endangered by the foolishness.

What I don't understand is why we haven't yet gotten a glimpse of the real singers on that album and why they weren't presented the award. After all, the recognition was being given to the owners of the voices, not the image on the screen, right?

His Pappy was right — This ain't rocket science, thank goodness!

Twin births is a subject that arises in this column on occasion, for good reason. Most writers deal with subjects they know best (even if the understanding level is low) and this is one that hits me close to home. My twins crossed the teenage threshold last August and this miracle never ceases to amaze me.

Now, it's going to happen to some friends.

With no one in my family a twin, nor in the family of their mother, our girls' creation was somewhat of a happenstance occurrence. Not so for Mark and Pam Morgan.

Mark is a twin, and Pam's mother is a twin, and that has already resulted in another set of twins. I understand. Pam's mother's twin sister (is that clear?) is the grandmother of twins who are now five.

This will somewhat complete the picture — or at least fill it.

So, with 13 years of experience, do I have any advice? All I offer is a story my mother shared when she learned of the impending event back in early 1977 from me:

• She had a close friend who had twins, and they were nothing short of horrors. They'd visit, push a chair to a closet and begin "investigating."

Mom said that she'd never forget asking Marcie, with a laugh, if she'd wish twins on anyone.

Marcie thought for a moment and said, "Yes, there are a few people I'd wish them on!"

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# Soldiers discreetly celebrate Christmas

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — In unmarked tents, under camouflage nets or in mess halls, American soldiers are discreetly holding religious services and making plans for Christmas and Hanukkah.

Religion is a delicate issue for the U.S. military, which has chaplains in its combat battalions to meet the spiritual needs of its soldiers.

Saudi Arabia, a kingdom whose laws are based on the Koran, the Moslem holy book, bans all religions except Islam.

What has evolved since Operation Desert Shield began early in August is a compromise, under which worship is accepted if there are no outward displays.

"It's not as if we're trying to push our religious feelings off on them," said Lt. Jackie Jones, 25, of Springfield, Va., from the 18th Airborne Corps.

"Some of us feel that, if these people invited us here to help them defend their country, let us be ourselves. Why should we have to pretend to be something we're not?"

The U.S. Joint Information Bureau in Saudi Arabia does not allow news coverage of church services because of Saudi sensitivities. Taking photographs of chapels is forbidden. Chaplains, renamed "morale officers," have been told not to give interviews.

Codes are used to advertise services — "C-Word morale services" for Roman Catholic Mass or "J-Word" for a Jewish service. Some chaplains cover the crosses on their uniforms and combat helmets, or even remove them.

"To me, that cross is a symbol of what I am and who I am," said a Protestant chaplain with the 82nd Airborne Division, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"It offended me that I would have to hide who I am, but in retrospect, if it was the only means of carrying out our mission as chaplains, no sacrifice is too great.

"In a quiet, unassuming way, the soldiers are being ministered to. We don't draw attention to what we're doing, but we're able to provide."

Some units are organizing choral groups and making plans for Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve. Pre-Christmas services already are being held.

Dec. 9 is the second of four Sundays of Advent, when Christians mark the coming of Jesus.

At sundown Dec. 11, Jews will light the first of eight candles for Hanukkah.

Many secular signs of the holidays can be found in the desert. Artificial Christmas trees adorn bunkers, foxholes, offices and hospital wards, but there are no outside displays.

There are figures of Frosty the Snowman. English-language Christmas cards and strands of twinkling lights have even appeared in Saudi stores.

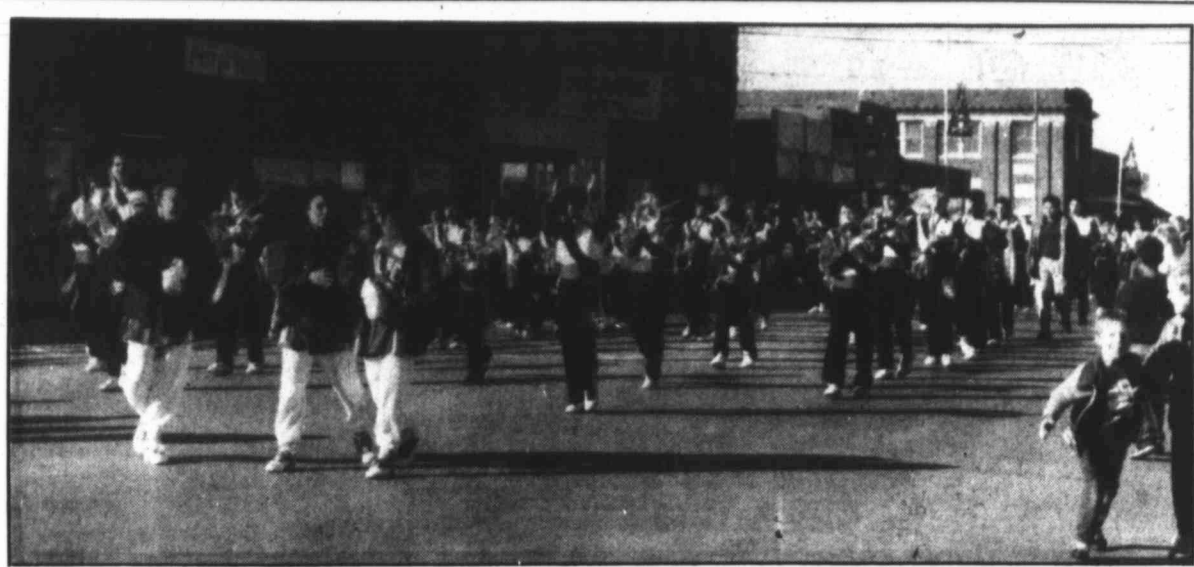
"We may have carried this cultural awareness thing a bit too far," said Lt. Col. Gary Wilson, commander of a Marine recreation area where Sunday services are held in a movie theater.

A Saudi government official, speaking anonymously, said: "It's okay as long as they keep to their designated areas and as long as they don't impose their beliefs on others."

Americans who work for the Aramco oil company have held private services in their homes for years.

Religion assumes greater importance not only because of the holiday season, but because American soldiers are confronting their own mortality.

Capt. B.A. Arnold, an Air Force chaplain from Cannon Air Force Base in Clovis, N.M., used the classic phrase: "There are no atheists in foxholes."



## Christmas parade

"A Classic Christmas" was the theme of the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce's annual Christmas parade Saturday. There were several floats from local groups and businesses. The parade was led by the Colorado City High School marching band and flag corps, top photo. Brownie troop #148, center, featured young children awaiting Santa. The Nativity is the subject of the Lions Club float at left.

Herald photos by Bill Ayres

# Thousands protest U.S. Mideast policy

CHICAGO (AP) — Several thousand anti-war demonstrators, chanting slogans and carrying placards and cardboard coffins, thronged a downtown square Saturday to protest U.S. policy in the Persian Gulf.

"No blood for oil," they yelled between speeches condemning the troop buildup in Saudi Arabia and exhorting fellow demonstrators around the country to prepare for a Jan. 26 march on Washington.

"We are going to turn this system upside down," said Kim Feicke, a Northwestern University student who spoke on behalf of the National Students and Youth Campaign for Peace in the Middle East.

Smaller demonstrations were held Saturday in Washington, New York, Milwaukee, Cambridge, Mass., and Columbus, Ohio.

Thousands of people kicked off several days of planned protests against violence in the Persian Gulf with demonstrations Friday in Massachusetts, Wisconsin and Seattle; Austin, Texas; and Lincoln, Neb.

Some activists traveled hundreds of miles from around the Midwest to Chicago, representing peace groups in Indiana, Iowa, Ohio, Missouri and Wisconsin,

organizers said. Six people from the Alliance to Save Ourselves in Madison, Wis., carried a black cardboard coffin draped with an American flag as "a symbolic warning" of the consequences of war, said one of them, Brian Rakita.

A row of white body bags were laid out near the podium, symbolizing the lives that could be lost if the standoff leads to war.

The rally at Daley Plaza included a march through the downtown business district that stopped traffic at several intersections. No arrests were reported.

Rep. Charles Hayes, D-Ill., said that as soon as all U.S. hostages held by Iraq are released, President Bush should bring the soldiers home, too.

"Our need for health care, our need for housing — these are the kinds of things we need to do with our tight dollars," Hayes said.

Twenty-three Americans flew out of Iraq on Saturday, the first to depart since the Baghdad government announced it would free all its foreign captives. Bush, in Venezuela, welcomed the move to free the captives, but said Iraq still must get out of Kuwait, which it overran Aug. 2.

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HIGHLAND MALL

## Neighbors want skyscraper to hush

NEW YORK (AP) — As if life in the big city wasn't tough enough, neighbors living near a Manhattan skyscraper say a high-pitched whistle coming from it is driving them crazy.

"I've been all over the street trying to follow the noise," said Anthony Mazzola, who lives about a block away from the 72-story Cityspire. "You think you're in a loony bin. You can't get away from it."

Department of Environmental Protection inspectors blamed the noise on wind blowing over louvers on the midtown building's green, eight-sided dome, which is about 800 feet above the ground.

At its worst, the whistle can be heard 10 blocks away.

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FROM

Pastor & Leighrene Kohl

Sincere appreciation and thanks to our many friends for their calls, visits, cards, love and concern and prayers during the past two weeks.

You Have Made A painful time much easier.

May God Richly Bless You Much Love

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# World trade talks fail to produce pact

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — While the United States and Europe battled over provisions of a new world trade pact, developing nations say their complaints were ignored.



CARLA HILLS  
Countries say they will be the main victims.

"When the elephants fight, the grass gets trampled on," R.W. Chirwa, head of the Malawi delegation, said Friday after the talks broke down over how to lower trade barriers.

The industrial power elite spent five days arguing over the substantial spoils of a new world trade order would yield, while the poor nations largely waited in the wings.

Neither the United States nor the European Community would sufficiently compromise at the talks, held under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The organization, known as GATT, is charged with policing international trade rules.

The talks in Brussels failed and the Third World nations were left with dashed hopes.

"The entire negotiations were hijacked by a bilateral issue," complained Indian Commerce Minister Subramanian Swamy.

The ambitious Uruguay Round talks will resume in Geneva next year, but the confidence of many developing nations is now badly shaken.

"We were looking for a new dialogue with the industrial nations," said Colombia's economic development minister, Ernesto Samper. But when the talks were suspended, he said, "We got nothing."

If the talks ultimately collapse in Geneva, the poor nations will pay most heavily.

A revamped world trading system would give developing nations more access to sell their

goods in world markets. It would also allow them to gain the benefits from a global economic expansion driven by the reforms.

If the economies of the rich nations were to grow by an average annual rate of 1 percent, the exports of the world's net debtor countries would grow by 1.75 percent each year, said Michel Camdessus, managing director of the International Monetary Fund.

"We tried to improve the economic situation in the world, but we failed," said German Minister Helmut Haussmann. "That is bad for all, but especially for the Third World."

Yet many of the representatives of those nations felt shut out of the negotiating action.

Foreign Minister Anisul Islam Mahmud of Bangladesh complained he felt "like a little schoolboy waiting outside" the classroom.

"The Brussels meeting was marked by a lack of transparency and selective participation," Madagascar's Commerce Minister Georges Solofoson said at the close on behalf of the African nations.

Cutting tariff and non-tariff barriers would boost gross domestic product, the total annual goods and services, by nearly 3 percent in developing nations, "approximately twice the amount of official development aid extended by the industrial countries," Camdessus said.

Eliminating farm subsidies in the rich countries, the major cause of the talks' failure, could have increased such exports from the Third World by \$50 billion, he said. But European Community nations refused to accept the deep subsidy cuts demanded by the United States, Canada and other exporting nations.

Such subsidies keep food from the industrial nations artificially cheap and prevent developing nations from expanding their own agricultural sector.

"We'd rather produce our own chickens than import frozen chickens," said Roman Catholic Archbishop Isidore De Sousa of Benin.



## Haitian election victim

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Marie Lourdes Jean Louis, 14, lies in a Port-au-Prince hospital bed Saturday clinging to life after she lost both legs and her arm in a grenade attack Wednesday night at a political rally for presidential can-

didate Jean Bertrand Aristide. Caring for Marie are her Uncle Bertrand Jean Pierre, and her cousin, Silefte Demoniste. Elections are scheduled for Dec. 16.

Associated Press photo

## Hard-liners call for aid rejection

MOSCOW (AP) — A group of hard-line lawmakers have accused President Mikhail S. Gorbachev of turning the Soviet Union into a "beggar country" and demanded a halt to international aid, news reports said Saturday.

But a Moscow city official said half a million people in the capital urgently need such aid because of the worsening economy.

A right-wing faction of the Supreme Soviet legislature's Centrist Bloc met Friday with Ivan Laptev, chairman of one of the two chambers in the parliament.

According to the independent news agency Interfax, Gorbachev came under heavy criticism for his policies, including allowing international aid to alleviate severe shortages of food and medicine.

Interfax, which interviewed Laptev afterward, said the hard-liners accused Gorbachev "of presenting the Soviet Union as a beggar country" and said foreign aid must be rejected at once.

The lawmakers making the criticism were not identified by name.

Vladimir Voronin, a Centrist Bloc member and organizer of the meeting, claimed the group had millions of followers, but Interfax said other leaders who spoke at the meeting mentioned much smaller numbers of supporters.

Laptev told Interfax he rejected the criticism of Gorbachev as unjustified, but said he would report details of the meeting to the Soviet leader.

The meeting was closed to reporters and other details of the debate on international aid were not available.

Hundreds of tons of food and medicine have been arriving in Moscow in recent weeks from the United States, Germany, Italy, Israel, Britain, Switzerland and elsewhere. Much of the donations have come from private groups.

Deputy Moscow Mayor Sergei Stankevich said Saturday that a

charity headquarters had been established to coordinate distribution of aid to the needy in the capital, a city of about 9 million people.

About 1.2 million of those are classified as low-income, and about 500,000 of them need aid urgently, Stankevich said.

All major cities, including Moscow and Leningrad, are in desperate need of international donations of food and medicine as winter approaches, he said at a news conference.

"The cities won't be able to survive without it, at least until spring," he said.

Soviet officials maintain that food production is no lower than last year, and many blame the barren store shelves on a crumbling distribution system and panicked consumers.

Many republics and regions across the nation have halted shipments of food and consumer goods to Moscow.

## Israelis fight Lebanese guerrillas

RASHAYA, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli troops and allied militiamen fought a two-hour artillery battle with guerrillas today inside Israel's self-proclaimed "security zone" in southern Lebanon, security sources said.

It was not immediately known to which Lebanese or Palestinian group the guerrillas belonged, or whether there were casualties.

The incident was the latest in a surge of violence in the two-by-10-mile-wide zone that Israel carved out in 1985 to prevent cross-border guerrilla attacks.

The guerrillas fired four Katyusha rockets on a position manned by the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army militia about two miles north of Hasbaya, the security sources said.

Hasbaya, 11 miles southwest of Rashaya, is in the western sector of the area.

Guerrillas at the same time shelled a Israeli-South Lebanon Army hilltop base at Ein Qenya and the militia's headquarters with 60mm mortar rounds, the sources said.

"That touched off a two-hour artillery duel between the Israelis and the SLA on one side and resistance men on the other," said one source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

He said Israeli and allied militia gunners responded with 155mm howitzers on Mimas and Ein Alal, near Hasbaya, and mopped Mimas valley with heavy machine-gun fire.

The SLA-run Voice of the South radio station acknowledged SLA positions came under guerrilla fire but did not speak of any casualties among its militiamen or Israeli soldiers.

Five Israeli soldiers were killed and eight guerrillas were wounded in a clash in the security zone last week.

Drive carefully.

## Jury indicts own juror

DAYTON, Tenn. (AP) — Police didn't have to look far to find the suspect after he was indicted by a grand jury on drug charges.

When the name Gene Robinson was presented Wednesday to the Rhea County grand jury as that of a drug dealer, one of the jurors raised his hand and said, "That's me," according to authorities.

Robinson, 24, was abruptly excused from the panel, replaced by an alternate, indicted by his suddenly former fellow jurors, then arrested at his home.

Robinson, released after posting \$1,750 bond on charges of selling a controlled substance, called the indictment a mistake.

"It's a little misunderstanding," he said. "It surprised me. It kind of threw them for a flip, too."

Robinson already had voted yes on 20 of 64 separate drug indictments handed down by the grand jury when his name came up.

"It was a very odd situation," said Assistant District Attorney Mike Taylor. "He raised his hand. I thought he was related to the guy. Then he simply stated, 'That's me.' I've never had that happen before."

"He, of course, did not sit on any other cases. The undercover officer, like me, obviously wasn't expecting it. He (Robinson) was sitting in the back and the officer had not seen or recognized him until he spoke up."

Part of the confusion was that Robinson had signed in as Olin Robinson. His middle name is Eugene. He said he wasn't trying to hide anything, he had merely signed his first name when reporting for grand jury duty.

**14 KT GOLD ROPE BRACELETS!**  
1 M.M. \$34.95  
2 M.M. \$69.95

**CHANEY'S Jewelers**  
1706 Gregg 263-2781

## Coahoma bride-elect honored

By CLARA JUSTICE  
394-4562



A bridal shower was held Dec. 2 at Midway Baptist Church for Jeanie Robertson, bride-elect of Jay Fryar. Refreshments were served from a lace-draped table, accented with white wedding bells. The white cake, decorated with black and white flowers served as a centerpiece. Black and white napkins carried out the bride-elect's colors. Hostesses for the event were Bonnie Brockman, Faye Helm, Pat Harrison, Faye Warren, Alleen Bohannon, Eddie Lou Phernetton, Don Nell Luce, Eleanor Garrett, Carnelia (Cooter) Lay, and Clara Justice. Special guests were the groom's mother, Sara Fryar of Big Spring, and the bride's mother, Barbara Robertson of Coahoma. The couple will exchange vows on January 4 at the Midway Baptist Church.

Twana Jacobs, Layne Scott, Cliff Turner, Billy Bob Walker, Seth Stovall, Tiffany Starritt, Lauren Green, Trent deHoyos, Natalie Rodgers, Carli Wise, Steven Mendez, Christian Hendrix, Brandon Anderson, Kendra Brownfield, Sarah Dunlap, Kyle Long, Alicia Rodriguez, Leticia Rodriguez, Ryan Sayles, Michelle Walker and Eric Wallace.

First grade — Adam Aguirre, Andy Belew, Nolan Paige, Sugi Willard, Brad Fryrear, Jerrod Simmons, Cory Cook, Karen Sterling, Amanda Bayes, Derek DeHoyos, and Megan Reyes.

Second grade — Matthew Marlar, Kara Jeffcoat, Kayla Phillips, Luke Bowlin, Justin Fishback, Tori Johnson, Meridith Barr, Blake Coates, and Melissa Keith.

### Student of the week

Elementary Student of the Week is Thomas New. Thomas is in Mrs. Hodnett's second grade and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve New.

### Top students

Elementary A Honor Roll for the second six weeks include:  
Kindergarten — Justin Barnes, Jessie Christian, Megan Christian,

die Olivas and Emily Sanders.

High school A honor roll for the second six weeks were:

Ninth grade — Brandi Gressett, and Donna Spindler.

Tenth grade — Greg Atkison, Kirby Brown, Elizabeth Gent, Leah Pherigo, Sharla Rash and Sandra Spindler.

Eleventh grade — Cryselida Armendarez, Andrew Bell, Jenifer Cooper, Corky Mitchell and Denise Walker.

Twelfth grade — Shawnte' Bryant, Kristy Carlie, Shawn Coker, Eric Drewery, Keith Fontana, Rusty Ginnett, Sarah Hanks, Kerre Hulme, Leah Mathison, Stephanie Mauch and Mandi Walling.

### Open house planned

Dianah Collom will host a Mary Kay Christmas Open House on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The public is invited to stop by 207 South Avenue. Dianah is a Mary Kay consultant and will be happy to help you with all your beauty needs. For more information call Dianah at 394-4990.

### Pot luck luncheon

There will be a potluck luncheon Tuesday at the Coahoma Community Center. All seniors (50 and above) are invited to attend. There will be food, fun, fellowship and door prizes. A short business meeting will be held for all present to discuss a senior center for Coahoma, Sand Springs, and Midway. Plan to be there from noon till 2 p.m.

VISIT THE HISTORIC  
**POTTON HOUSE**  
NOW OPEN!  
1-5  
TUESDAY-SATURDAY  
200 Gregg 263-0511

Presented By:  
**THE YOUTH CHOIR**  
DECEMBER 9, 1990  
6:00 PM-SANCTUARY  
First Baptist Church  
705 Marcy

**WOOD'S BOOTS**  
COLORADO CITY 728-3722

**LAREDO LACERS**  
MENS AND WOMENS  
**\$64.95**  
CHILDRENS  
**\$39.95**  
**\$44.95**

Mon.-Fri. 8:30-6:00  
Sat. 8:30-8:00  
Sun. 1:00-5:00

Merry Christmas from **Pinkies** FOR OVER 50 YEARS SERVING WEST TEXAS Save Now Before Federal Excise tax increase on 1-1-81

LIQUOR STORES All Wines in stock offered at 15% discount 1414 E. 3rd 287-2583

<b>Crown Royal</b> The Legendary Import \$16.99 750 ML	<b>JIM BEAM</b> \$16.99 1.75	<b>JACK DANIELS BLACK</b> \$12.49 750 ML
<b>SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN</b> \$14.49 1.75	<b>DEWAR'S White Label</b> \$29.69 1.75	<b>GILBEY'S VODKA</b> \$11.99 1.75



# Barbara Bush wears copper bracelet for Persian Gulf troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whenever Barbara Bush turns back her cuff or presses her wrist, she may be thinking of the U.S. forces her husband has sent to the Persian Gulf.

That's because she wears a constant reminder — a nickel-plated copper bracelet inscribed with the words "Operation Desert Shield, A Call to Freedom."

Mrs. Bush said she likes the bracelet because it brings her thoughts frequently back to the troops that she and President Bush visited in Saudi Arabia at Thanksgiving. "It's important," she said.

"She never takes it off," her press secretary, Anna Perez, said Saturday.

Reminiscent of the bracelets

worn by Americans for years in remembrance of those U.S. soldiers imprisoned or missing in action from the Vietnam War, the bracelets are being sold by a McLean, Va., couple through their non-profit foundation. Part of proceeds help fund a phone message line for U.S. troops stationed in the Persian Gulf.

Business has boomed since the

first lady showed off her bracelet to reporters who traveled with the Bushes on their Persian Gulf trip, said Fred Wyatt. Wyatt and his wife Barbara founded the group Voices for Freedom that distributes the bracelets.

Mrs. Bush told reporters that she would wear the bracelet until the troops are home from the gulf. More than 250,000 U.S. military

personnel have been dispatched to stand up to Iraq's President Saddam Hussein, and the number will soon swell to more than 400,000.

Wyatt said Saturday that phone and mail requests for the bracelets, at \$9.95 each, have increased about threefold since Mrs. Bush gave them a public boost.

"It was more than a shot in the arm."

He said the group has sold nearly 10,000 since it got under way in October.

Mrs. Bush heard about the bracelets first from her daughter, Dorothy Bush LeBlond, who worked with Mrs. Wyatt on a National Rehabilitation Hospital volunteer ceremony.

Editor's note: Bracelets may be ordered by calling 1-800-284-4872.



## JC Penney Late Night Sale Sunday Dec. 9th

3 Hours Only — Starts 6 PM Sharp  
Store Closed From 5 P.M. Till 6 P.M. To Prepare



<p><b>50% off</b> Ticketed Price <b>All Tiny Toon Toys</b></p>	<p><b>50% off</b> Ticketed Price <b>All Austin Manor™ Dress Shirts For Men</b></p>	<p><b>50% off</b> Ticketed Price <b>All Misses Essentials™ Sport Tops &amp; Bottoms</b></p>
<p><b>50% off</b> Ticketed Price <b>All Sesame Street Luggage, Purses, Backpack and Pictures</b></p>	<p><b>50% off</b> Ticketed Price <b>All Men's Ties</b></p>	<p><b>50% off</b> Ticketed Price <b>Select Group Misses Dividends™ Sweaters &amp; Skirts</b></p>
<p><b>50% off</b> Ticketed Price <b>All New Kids on the Block Dolls W/Cassette</b></p>	<p><b>50% OFF</b> Ticketed Price <b>All Men's Hats</b></p>	<p><b>50% off</b> Ticketed Price <b>All Women's Petite Sportswear</b></p>
<p><b>50% off</b> Ticketed Price <b>All Ninja Turtle Pictures</b></p>	<p><b>50% off</b> Ticketed Price <b>All Men's N.F.L. &amp; College Logo Shirts</b></p>	<p><b>50% off</b> Ticketed Price <b>All Liz Baker® Sportswear For The Woman</b></p>
<p><b>50% off</b> Ticketed Price <b>All Boys Suits Sizes 4 to 14</b></p>	<p><b>50% off</b> <b>Red Tag Sale</b> Applies only to merchandise which has been previously marked down for clearance. Does not apply to merchandise which is on sale for a limited time only.</p>	
<p><b>50% off</b> Ticketed Price <b>All Girls Holiday Dresses Sizes 4 to 14</b></p>	<p><b>50% off</b> Ticketed Price <b>All Misses Cabin Creek® Corduroy Pants</b></p>	<p><b>50% off</b> Ticketed Price <b>Select Group Womens Fashion Jewelry</b></p>
<p><b>50% off</b> Ticketed Price <b>All Girls Long Sleeve Turtle Necks</b></p>	<p><b>30% off</b> Ticketed Price <b>All Men's Levi Saddleman Boot Jeans</b></p>	<p><b>40% off</b> Ticketed Price <b>All Women's Turtlenecks</b></p>
<p><b>50% off</b> Ticketed Price <b>All Girls Guess® Coordinates Sizes 4-6X</b></p>	<p><b>40% off</b> Ticketed Price <b>All Men's Leather Coats</b></p>	<p><b>30% off</b> Ticketed Price <b>All Junior Size Rocky Mountain Jeans</b></p>
<p><b>50% off</b> Ticketed Price <b>All Women's Dance &amp; Exercise Wear</b></p>	<p><b>50% off</b> Ticketed Price <b>All Men's Patch Sleeve Haggard™ Sportcoats</b></p>	<p><b>30% off</b> Ticketed Price <b>All Lamps On Sales Floor Catalog Dept.</b></p>
<p><b>30% off</b> Ticketed Price <b>Select Group Women's Fashion Panty Hose</b></p>	<p><b>50% off</b> Ticketed Price <b>All Women's Fashion Shoes</b></p>	<p><b>25% off</b> Ticketed Price <b>All Electronics On Sales Floor Catalog Dept.</b></p>



1705 E. Marcy  
Big Spring Mall  
267-3811

Limited to stock on hand  
No Special Orders  
or Layaways



# AND THE WINNERS ARE...



Maria Rodriguez center receives her \$1005 check from Sam Castro, right, and Lisa Mason of Texas

Finance. Maria's name was entered at Texas Finance.

## MARIA RODRIGUEZ-\$1005



Ricky Rawls, left, receives \$120 from C.G. Evans name was entered at Don Newsom's store director of Don Newsom's IGA. Ricky's



C. E. Hamm, left receives \$60 from Daniel Garcia, Al's Hickory House manager. C.E.'s name was entered at Al's Hickory House.

## RICKY RAWLS-\$120

## C.E. HAMM-\$60

# THANKS!

- To everyone that played Cash Bash!
- To everyone who sponsored Cash Bash!

And congratulations to the many Cash Bash Winners!

We hope you've enjoyed playing Cash Bash!

# Big Spring Herald

915/263-7331

P.O. Box 1431

At The Crossroads Of West Texas



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### Sports

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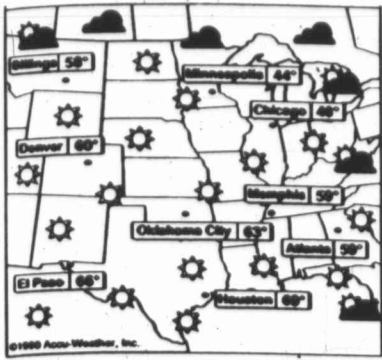
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**Weather**

Fair and mostly clear through Monday, with highs in the mid 60s and lows in the mid 30s.

**Spring board**

**How's that?**

**Q. What is Teach For America?**

A. Headquartered in New York, it is the brainchild of Wendy Kopp, a Dallas native. It recruits people, mostly recent college graduates who would otherwise go straight into lucrative fields in private industry, to a two-year period of employment as a teacher in areas with severe teacher shortages such as inner cities and rural districts. Everyone selected must attend an intensive eight-week teacher-training institute. Currently, more than 20 states permit college graduates and professionals without education degrees to work as teachers. The program has won the support of business communities and teachers' union chapters, according to Parade Magazine.

**Calendar**

**TODAY**

• There will be an open house at Myers & Smith Funeral Home from noon to 6 p.m.

**MONDAY**

• The Big Spring High School Quarterback Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the B.S.H.S. library.

• The Howard County NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

• The Disabled American Veterans will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 402 Young Street.

• There will be an open house at Myers & Smith Funeral Home from noon to 6 p.m.

**TUESDAY**

• AMAC (Adults Molested As Children) will meet at 5:15 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Clinic. Anyone interested must call first — Dr. Federman or Dawn Pearson at 267-8216 ext 287.

• The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 6 p.m., followed by the American Legion meeting at 7 p.m.

• The Coahoma Sr. Citizen Project Committee luncheon has been changed to today at noon at the Coahoma community center. It will be a pot-luck luncheon and planning session for all persons over age 50. For more information call 394-4439.

**Tops on TV**

• Robert Redford: *The Man, the Movies, and the Myth*. The career of Robert Redford is explored through rare interviews, film clips and humorous outtakes. 7 p.m. Channel 9.

• *Columbo ABC Sunday Night Movie*. 8 p.m. Channel 2.

• *Good Cops, Bad Cops NBC Sunday Night at the Movies*. 8 p.m. Channel 9.

**Sing-along set for today**

A "Messiah" Sing-Along, sponsored by the Downtown Association of Churches, will be conducted Sunday at First United Methodist Church at 3 p.m.

Music will be provided by a 36-piece orchestra, and Keith Ross will play the organ, said Gil Oxendine, conductor.

Soloists are Joyce Bradley, soprano; Kristy Hayes, alto; Joe Whitten, tenor; and Don McCartney, bass.

"We will be singing the Christmas section of the Messiah. . . The audience will form the chorus," Oxendine explained.

Oxendine urges everyone attending to bring their copy of the Messiah. If you need to borrow a book, copies will be available at the church.

"As far as we know this is the first time this has ever been done in Big Spring. We invite everyone to this big community event," he said.

**Gift program aids prisoners' families**

By BILL AYRES  
City Editor

Since its inception in 1982, the Prison Fellowship Ministries has been engaged in a program designed to strengthen family ties during the Christmas holiday.

The program, called Angel Tree, gives private citizens and organizations the opportunity to purchase gifts in the name of a particular prison inmate from their community to be given to the inmate's children.

The program was started by a staff member, who was employed at the Prison Fellowship Ministries national headquarters in Washington, according to Bob Watts, program coordinator. Watts said the staff member, a former prison inmate, understood the desolation of being away from one's children, especially during the holidays.

"From the first Angel Tree in Alabama, which helped about 30 children," Watt said, "the program has grown and changed to the point where we helped over 110,000 children this year."

To be eligible for the Angel Tree program an inmate is required to fill out an application listing their home community and the names and ages of his children.

At that point, the community representative with Prison Fellowship Ministries is notified. The representative then begins the search for sponsors for the children listed on the applications. The Big Spring area is supervised by Dick Plowman in Waco, who was unavailable for comment.

Four applications were received in Big Spring. The East Fourth Baptist Church, the *Big Spring Herald* and two private citizens have volunteered to purchase Christmas gifts for the children.

The gifts purchased will be delivered to the children in the name of the incarcerated parent.

"The program helps children know their parents care. Because the prison system breaks down the family unit," Watt said, "through Angel Tree the inmates, who are concerned about their families and want to do something for them, can still feel connected with them."

**Judge orders second evaluation of juvenile**

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

A hearing to determine whether a 17-year-old boy should stand trial as an adult in connection with the June murder of Richard Lauderdale, 52, was discontinued Friday so that a second psychiatric examination can be done.

The second examination was ordered by the county judge, according to Howard County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson. The hearing will be continued Dec. 18 at 1:30 p.m.

"He wanted to hear more testimony from another psychiatrist," Wilkerson said. "It caught me by surprise that the judge wanted another evaluation but I understand why he wants another psychiatrist examination and will cooperate as much as we can. You can't have too much information."

Wilkerson did not elaborate on why Coffee wanted the second examination and Coffee declined comment Friday.

Wilkerson said in the past that the first psychiatrist profile of the youth was taken into consideration when he filed a petition in August requesting that the boy stand trial as an adult. The heinous nature of the crime, statements from the youth, witnesses and evidence were also taken into consideration, he said.

Lauderdale, who was found dead June 13 near the southeast shore of Comanche Trail Lake, died of a single stab wound to the heart, according to a preliminary autopsy report. The boy was arrested three days later and a search of his house uncovered a suspected murder weapon. Police have not said if blood on the knife was Lauderdale's or not.

Coffee said last week that Texas law lists six criteria in determining if a juvenile should stand trial as an adult. They include the aggressiveness and premeditation of the crime, if it was against a person or property, the sophistication and maturation of the youth, whether evidence can bring a grand jury indictment and the record and history of the suspect.

The hearing Dec. 18 will only determine whether the youth should stand trial as a juvenile or adult, not whether he is innocent or guilty, Coffee said last week.

If he is certified to stand trial as an adult, the case will be forwarded to an 118th District grand jury. Otherwise he would stand trial as a juvenile in county court, which, like the hearing on Friday and Dec. 18, would be closed to the public. If a grand jury fails to indict the youth, the case would be passed back down to county court.

**Phone bill**

Continued from page 1-A

Under the agreement, Bell's return on investment (ROI) will increase. A Bell release claims, and Dunn confirmed, that the company will be allowed to earn a 12.06 percent return on investment, .03 percent higher than before the agreement.

The Bell release says half of all earnings from 12.06 to 14.5 percent will be returned to consumers and all earnings above 14.5 percent will be returned.

**Conference**

Continued from page 1-A

Disputes said the United States was pushing for removal of language endorsing a peace conference "at the appropriate time," but the non-aligned nations insisted that it be left in. Some of the nations support the Palestine Liberation Organization.

U.S. policy has long called for a Middle East peace conference at some appropriate future date, but the United States has always blocked the Security Council from approving the idea by adopting similar language.

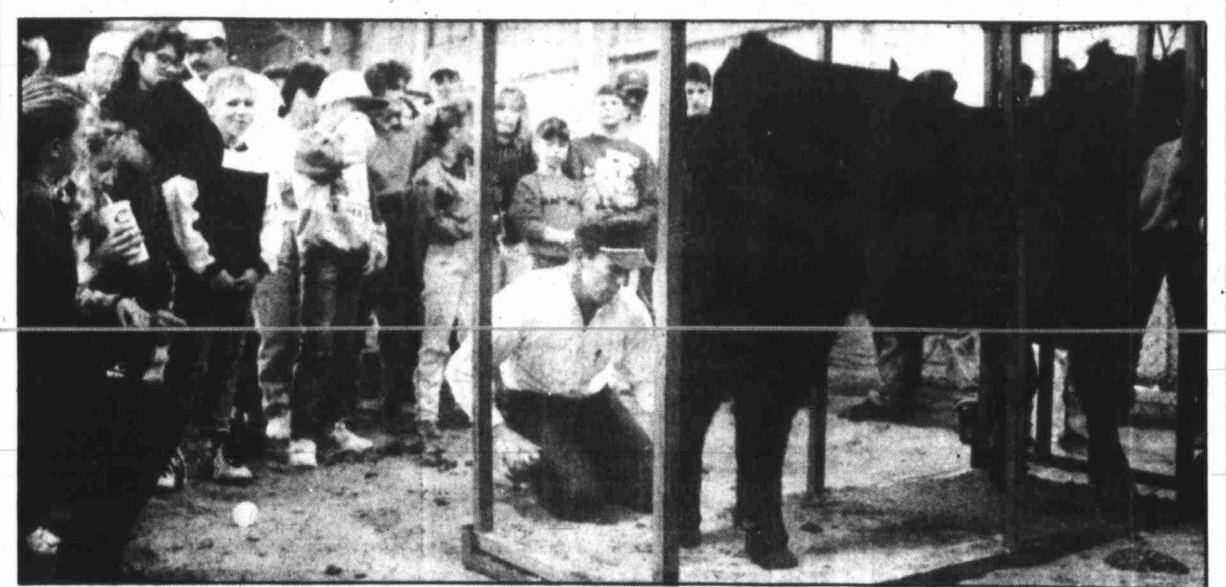
Earlier this week, however, the United States and the other permanent council members approved of a draft resolution that would let the Security Council consider adopting that position. But the United States backed away from its earlier approval after issuing a flurry of denials that it was trying to satisfy Saddam.

Survivors include her husband, Jimmy Hill Sr., Big Spring; one daughter, Etta M. Hill Webster, Santa Anna, Calif.; two sons: Jimmy Hill Jr., Austin; and Almus Henry Hill, Big Spring; one sister, Lillie B. Collins Presley, Austin; eight grandchildren, one great-grandson, and several other relatives. She was preceded in death by her parents, four brothers, and two sisters.

Pallbearers will be Harmon H. Collins, Buster Moore, Altee Hardin Jr., Keith Hardin, Melvin Parks, and Sidney Mackey Jr.

Erna Shaw Ryan, 89, Big Spring, died Friday, Nov. 7, 1990, at her residence after a sudden illness.

Services will be 11 a.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, of-



**Training show**

Students from as far away as Fort Stockton came to the Howard County Fair barns Saturday to attend a district 4-H sheep and cattle training show. In the top photo, Magan Mims from

Lenorah brushes a steer to make it more presentable. Those in attendance watch as James Jeffrey, below, shows proper grooming techniques.

**Re-filing**

Continued from page 1-A

First and second offense DWIs are punishable by a jail sentence of from 72 hours to two years and/or a fine of \$100 to \$2,000, the Penal Code says. A felony DWI is punishable by a sentence of from 30 days in jail or up to five years in the penitentiary with a fine up to a \$2,000.

Laurens spent nine days in jail, was fined \$200 and had a 60-day jail sentence probated for a year. Anderson spent four days in jail, was fined \$1,000 and had a 60-day jail sentence probated for a year.

Of 86 misdemeanor DWI cases filed so far in county court this year, only three were re-filed. In addition to Anderson's case, a case involving Arthur Hernandez Rivera was also re-filed. A third

case was re-filed to change the spelling of the name of the accused, who later pleaded guilty to DWI.

Of the others: there were two dismissals because of convictions on other crimes, 50 guilty pleas, two convictions on nolo contendere pleas and 29 cases still pending.

In Howard County, there have probably been a couple cases refiled with lesser charges in some 400 filed over the past two years, said County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson. He said circumstances or evidence prevented him by law from prosecuting those cases under a DWI charge.

"It's not common for us to make those kinds of deals," he said. "There are no lesser included offenses to DWI."

**Sheriff's log**

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

• Dwayne Anthony Smith, 27, 1101 S. Lancaster, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated and released on \$1,000 bond.

**Deaths**

**Oma Hill**

Oma Lee Hill, 73, Big Spring, died Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1990, in an Austin hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be 11 a.m. Monday at St. James Baptist Church in Austin with the Rev. E.M. Franklin officiating. Burial will be in Colorado Cemetery in Utley under the direction of King-Tears Mortuary of Austin.

She was born Sept. 9, 1917, in Bastrop. She married Jimmy Hill Nov. 25, 1934. She moved to Big Spring in 1944. She was a member of the Church of Christ in Big Spring. In 1987, she moved to California, then returned to Big Spring in Nov., 1990.

Survivors include her husband, Jimmy Hill Sr., Big Spring; one daughter, Etta M. Hill Webster, Santa Anna, Calif.; two sons: Jimmy Hill Jr., Austin; and Almus Henry Hill, Big Spring; one sister, Lillie B. Collins Presley, Austin; eight grandchildren, one great-grandson, and several other relatives. She was preceded in death by her parents, four brothers, and two sisters.

Pallbearers will be Harmon H. Collins, Buster Moore, Altee Hardin Jr., Keith Hardin, Melvin Parks, and Sidney Mackey Jr.

**Erna Ryan**

Erna Shaw Ryan, 89, Big Spring, died Friday, Nov. 7, 1990, at her residence after a sudden illness.

Services will be 11 a.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, of-

Pablo Garcia Cano, 41, Box 814, Coahoma, was sentenced for revocation of probation, driving while intoxicated, second offense. Cano's sentences of 90 days each will run concurrently. He was released to the work release program.

David W. Sartain, 29, 1904 E. 25th, surrendered himself in Midland County for a Howard County revocation of probation warrant, driving while intoxicated. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born Aug. 8, 1901, in Fairplay in Panola County. She married Commodore C. Ryan in 1922, in Dallas. They moved to Big Spring in 1926. He was a shop foreman and machinist for Texas and Pacific Railroad. He preceded her in death in 1956. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons: Commodore Ryan, Monahans; and Clyde Ryan, Big Spring; four grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be R.L. Heith, Johnny Ray, Oliver Cofer, Douglas Boyd, Frank Long, and Jess Looney.

**Clifton Henry**

Clifton E. Henry, 81, Big Spring, died Saturday, Nov. 8, 1990.

Services will be 3 p.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Elwin Colom, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Coahoma. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born Dec. 4, 1909, at Throckmorton. He married Molly Hazel Self in October 1928. He came to Vincent with his parents, Clyde and Bertha Henry. He was a lifetime resident of Vincent and Coahoma. He had been a farmer, a carpenter, and a longtime employee of the city of Coahoma, retiring in 1975.

Audrey Dean Montgomery, alias Sheila Sharp, 21, 1014 E. 21st, pleaded guilty to carrying a prohibited weapon, driving while intoxicated, revocation of probation, DWI, and was transported to Mitchell County to serve sentence.

Montgomery received 115 days and \$232 fine plus court costs for the weapons charge; 165 days plus \$300 fine and \$267 court costs for the DWI charge; 165 days for the revocation of probation sentence.

Survivors include two sons: Lloyd Henry, Big Spring; and Gene Henry, Coahoma; four daughters: Margaret Rigdon, Colorado City; Pat Nichols, Sand Springs; Donnie Massey, Texarkana; and Brenda Chandler, Big Spring; five brothers: Archie Henry, Portales, N.M.; Marshal Henry, Calif.; Arvil Henry, Big Spring; Jeff Henry, Brownwood; and Mutt Henry, Melrose, N.M.; five sisters: Ola Self, and Estella Hetchie Alexander, both of Coahoma; Callie Lee Worton, House, N.M.; Edith Massey, Amarillo; and Gene Terry, Montezuma, N.M.; 21 grandchildren, and 39 great-grandchildren.

**Violet Worthy**

Violet N. Worthy, 89, Rockport, died Friday, December 7 in an Aransas Pass hospital.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Union Cemetery, near Teague, with Rev. Lester Ruth officiating. Burial is under the direction of Wade P. Ricks Funeral Home of Teague.

She was born February 21, 1901, in Teague. She was a longtime resident of Freestone County, until moving to Rockport three years ago to be with her son. She was the widow of Ray Thomas Worthy, who died in 1956. She was a housewife and attended the Methodist Church.

She is survived by three sons: Tom Worthy of Raleigh, N.C.; Jerry Worthy of Big Spring and Bob Worthy of Rockport; a sister, Alpha Bishop of Waco; and four grandchildren.

**MYERS & SMITH**  
Funeral Home and Chapel  
267-8288  
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

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

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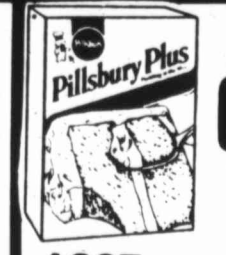
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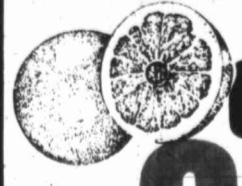
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## Sidelines

### Ramon Ramos out of hospital

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Ramon Ramos is home. The trip was much more than an 18-hour voyage in an ambulance-airplane. The crowd wasn't as large as expected when the plane arrived 1½ hours early Saturday night at Luis Munoz Marin International Airport, but there was family, lots of family. Following a near fatal car crash last Dec. 16, Ramos has spent the last year at a Portland rehabilitation center and is not, nor will he probably ever be, fully recovered from brain injuries suffered in the accident.

An ecumenical ceremony was scheduled Saturday night in Ramos' native town of Canovanas, about 15 miles east of San Juan.

He speaks softly and walks with difficulty. He gave the thumbs-up sign and bowed to cameras as he was led around by family members. One was his Aunt Casimira, who was wearing a T-shirt that said "Ramon, Just Do It."

There was applause and a voice from a loudspeaker said "We love you Ramon."

Later as he was about to get into the car that would take him to his hometown he bowed and said, "I'm Ramon Ramos, thank you, thank you."

### Odessa Permian blasts Steers

LAMESA — The Big Steers lost their opening round game of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce Cotton Classic, dropping a 76-46 decision to Odessa Permian Friday night. The game was close for the first quarter — permian led 13-8. After that it was a blowout as the Panthers went on a 23-8 tear in the second half.

Senior post player Lou Soldan led Big Spring with 16 points. He was followed by junior forward Rod White with 14 points. The loss dropped Big Spring to 2-8.

### Nuggets finally win on road

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Orlando Woolridge scored 6 of his 33 points during a decisive 10-1 run late in the game, leading the Denver Nuggets to their first road win of the season, 126-119 over the Charlotte Hornets on Saturday night.

Michael Adams added 25 points and 13 assists for the Nuggets, who snapped a four-game losing streak and won for only the fourth time in 19 games with their run-and-gun offense installed by new coach Paul Westhead. They are now 1-9 on the road.

Denver was leading only 109-107 when Woolridge, the NBA's leading scorer, took over. He hit three baskets during the 10-1 spurt as the Nuggets increased their advantage to 119-108 with 4:03 left in the game.

Todd Lichti and Walter Davis each scored 18 points for Denver and Blair Rasmussen finished with 15 points and 13 rebounds. Jerome Lane led all rebounders with 21.

Rex Chapman scored a season-high 36 points to lead the Hornets, who have now lost three in a row to drop to 8-10. Armon Gilliam finished with 27 points and 11 rebounds for the Hornets, but he scored only 7 points in the second half.

Hornets guard Tyrone "Mugsy" Bogues had 12 assists but he was scoreless on 0-for-7 shooting from the field.

### Falcons QB goes under knife

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Falcons quarterback Chris Miller underwent surgery Saturday for a fractured collarbone.

A plate and screws were inserted into Miller's right collarbone during a two-hour procedure at Piedmont Hospital, team physician Dr. John Garrett said.

Garrett said while surgery is not normally done for such fractures, the nature of Miller's injury made it necessary.

"It was a usual fracture but an unusual individual situation," Garrett said. "We expect a full and complete recovery for Chris."

# Eagles end Garden City's season

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

COLEMAN — The Valley Mills Eagles used a lethal combination — team speed and turnovers — to their fullest advantage here Friday night, routing the Garden City Bearkats, 56-8, in Class A quarter-final playoff action.

The speedy Valley Mills secondary picked off eight Shae Scott passes and turned them into excellent field position, which was quickly exploited by Jason Hicks and the Eagles' offense.

The Eagles, now 13-0 for the season, advance to play Munday in the state semifinals next week. The Bearkats ended their season with an 11-2 record.

"Our defense has been playing that way all year," Valley Mills coach Allen West said. "We had a couple of breaks early and the first half ended up going our way. With the turn of events that happened we just got super-charged."

"It's incredible," West added. "I never dreamed we'd score as many points as we did."

Garden City coach Sam Scott agreed that big plays doomed his team. "I don't know if there was a (single) turning point in the game," he said. "We just gave up too many big plays and didn't have enough big plays of our own."

With the score as lopsided as it was, a major turning point in the game would be hard to define, as Scott said. There were, however, several big moments that turned the game in the Eagles' direction:

- On the Bearkats' first possession, Scott completed a third-down pass to his brother Jim Bob for an apparent first down. Garden City was penalized for an illegal formation, however, and Donnie Sadler returned the ensuing punt 68 yards for Valley Mills' first score.

- The Bearkats again were driving in the second quarter when Scott lofted a pass to a wide-open Allen Hoelscher. But Valley Mills linebacker Andy Sadler made a diving tip of the pass, stalling the



COLEMAN — In photo on top, Valley Mills' Eagles defensive back Donnie Sadler (25) dives to break up a pass intended for Garden City Bearkats' wide receiver Allen Hoelscher (2). In

bottom photo Garden City quarterback Shae Scott (1) runs away from heavy pressure applied by the Valley Mills defense in fourth quarter action.

drive. ● On the first drive of the second half, Scott completed a 57-yard pass to Richard Morales, giving the Bearkats first-and-goal at the Valley Mills six. Three plays later, however, Hicks intercepted Scott's pass, setting up yet another Eagles' score.

G-City	Team stats	V-Mills			
14	First Downs	19			
122	Yds. Rushing	215			
172	Yds. Passing	65			
10 of 29	Pass. Comp.	3 of 14			
2	Int. By	8			
4-29	Punts	3-29			
1-1	Fum. Lost	3-2			
7-60	Penalties	6-56			
Score By Quarters					
G-City	8	0	0	0	8
V-Mills	23	6	27	0	56

● Valley Mills' 23 first-quarter points forced the Bearkats to pass, taking Garden City tailback James Soles out of the game. Soles ended the contest with 111 yards and a touchdown on 20 carries, but was essentially a non-factor after the first quarter.

The game began as if both teams would be involved in a scoring contest. After Donnie Sadler's punt return gave Valley Mills an 8-0 lead early in the first, the teams traded possession before Garden City struck for its only touchdown.

Beginning at their own 38, it took the Bearkats five plays to score. The big play of the drive was Scott's 56-yard pass to Morales to the Valley Mills five. On the next play, Soles scored, tying the game at 8-apiece.

Unfortunately for the Bearkats, that proved to be the final highlight, as the rest of the game belonged strictly to the Eagles.

Valley Mills responded to the Bearkats' score with one of their own, marching 63 yards in three plays. Fullback Michael Bohannon gained 60 of the yards in just two carries, and Hicks capped the drive from three yards out on the next play.

After forcing a Garden City punt, ● Garden City page 2-B

# Tyson wins in a hurry Fourth quarter charge lands Forsan crown

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Mike Tyson, looking every inch the Iron Mike who dominated the heavyweight division for several years before his upset loss, knocked out Alex Stewart in the first round Saturday night at the Convention Center.

Stewart had given heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield a tough fight before being stopped in the eighth round in 1989, but he was no match for Tyson.

Tyson, who was in tremendous physical shape, knocked Stewart down with a right hand to the head with the fight just 8 seconds old. The end came when Stewart went down for the third time at 2:27 of the round and the fight was stopped.

The 26-year-old Stewart entered the ring to the sounds of the song, "Get Up, Stand Up." He got up twice but from the moment he went down the first time, it was obvious it would be a short fight.

"I'm a champion," said Tyson, who lost the title on a 10th-round knockout to James "Buster" Douglas last Feb. 11 at Tokyo. "Being a champion is a frame of mind."

He may not be a champion in reality but he certainly looked like the premier heavyweight in the world Saturday night.

A crowd of 17,211 had barely settled down to watch the action when Tyson nailed Stewart with a right hand high on the head. He followed with another right and Stewart went down. He got up at the count of five and took the mandatory eight-count.

Tyson rushed back to the attack and, in his eagerness to get the job finished, he fell flat on his stomach after missing a wild right with the round 50 seconds old.

Tyson sent Stewart down for an eight-count with a right hand at 1:05.

Stewart was wobbly after he got up and he backpedaled on unsteady legs, trying desperately to withstand Tyson's furious assault. He could not and went down from a crashing left hook that ended the fight.

The sensational victory by Tyson, ranked No. 1 in the world by the World Boxing Council, World Boxing Association and International Boxing Federation, followed a first-round knockout by Donovan

"Razor" Ruddock of Canada, ranked No. 2 by all three organizations, over badly overmatched Mike Rouse.

In a title bout on the card, Julio Cesar Chavez of Mexico boosted his record to 73-0 with 60 knockouts by knocking out Ahn Kyung-Duk of South Korea at 2:14 of the third round in defense of the WBC and IBF junior welterweight titles.

Tyson wants a shot at Holyfield, who won the title from Douglas on Oct. 25 with a third-round knockout. But Holyfield's first defense will be against 42-year-old George Foreman, the champion in 1973-74, on April 19, 1991 at Atlantic City.

The WBA and IBF have sanctioned that fight and an arbitrator will be named to decide if the WBC must sanction the fight or can strip Holyfield for failing to make his first defense against Tyson.

There seems little doubt, however, that Tyson will fight the winner of the Holyfield-Foreman fight.

"He may knock me down, but I will get up and take care of business," Stewart had said a couple of days before the fight.



### Whoa there!

Big Spring Steers' Abel Hilario (12) guards a Greenwood player, who comes to a halt during first quarter action Friday night in the Big Spring Junior Varsity tournament. Steers' Brian Earnst trails on the play. Odessa Permian won the cham-

ionship by defeating Big Spring 99-72 Saturday night. Snyder won consolation and Andrews won third place. (Tournament results in scoreboard on 5-B).

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ  
Staff Writer

ACKERLY - The Forsan Buffaloes started out slow in the finals of the Mustangs Invitational tournament, but came roaring back with an impressive 61-52 over the Stanton Buffalos Saturday night at Mustang gym.

Leading the way for Forsan was Joey Conaway with 14 points followed by Josh Wooten and Dave Rundell with 13 and 12 respectively. In a losing cause, Kenny McCalister scored 20 points, followed by teammates Jeremy Stallings with 13 and John Eric Wyckoff with 10.

In the opening quarter, Stanton built a 9-1 lead with 4:01 left in the quarter. Wyckoff took command of the boards early in the game, while McCalister was popping from three-point range. Forsan captured the lead for the first time in the contest as Rundell hit a three-pointer to lift the Buffs over Stanton. After the smoke cleared to end the quarter, Forsan outscored the Buffalos 12-1 the last three minutes of the quarter to move in front of Stanton 16-12.

Both teams played evenly in the second stanza as Forsan out-pointed the Buffalos 13-11 to take a 29-23 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, Stanton began to cut into the Forsan lead as the 'Battlin' Buffs outscored Forsan 10-5. McCalister scored six points in the quarter to give-

the Buffalos the lift they needed to come within range of Forsan. With a one point lead, 34-33, the stage was set for the final quarter of the contest.

In the final quarter, it was all Forsan as it began to put the game away with outside scoring from Rundell and inside work of Wooten. Wooten controlled the boards for Forsan. Stanton tied the game at 36-apiece when McCalister hit a three-pointer with 6:44 left.

Forsan poured it on in the final three minutes of the game as they pulled away to win the tournament.

Host team, Sands beat Grady to win third place by a 65-38 count. Leading the way for the Mustangs was Felix Rodriguez with 22 points and Eric Herm with 17. For the Wildcats Gilbert Cortez popped in nine points and Florencio Hewty scored seven.

In the consolation bracket, Wilson, down at halftime, came roaring back to take consolation win over Sterling City 64-52. Wilson was led by Albert Riojas with 20 points followed by Alwyn Hatcher with 18. The Eagles were led by Earl Raynor with 15.

All-tournament players in the Mustang Invitational were, Wilson - Albert Riojas; Sands - Felix Rodriguez; Stanton - Jeremy Stallings; Forsan - David Rundell, Joey Conaway; MVP - Josh Wooten-Forsan.

# Queens win title

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ  
Staff Writer

ACKERLY - Down 27-17 at the end of the third quarter, the Forsan Buffalo Queens began their uphill climb, and climb they did as the Queens came from behind to down the Grady Lady Wildcats 32-29 in the finals of the Mustang Invitational.

Outscoring the Lady Wildcats 15-2 in the final quarter, the Queens pressed Grady into turnovers. The Lady Wildcats made four crucial turnovers in the last eight minutes of the contest, giving the Queens new life.

Forsan wasted no time as Jenny Conaway turned the Wildcat turnovers into points for the Queens. Barbara Mitchell added another five points to seal the

win. In the first quarter, senior standout Sherrie McMorries kept the Lady Wildcats ahead with fine outside shooting. She got help from Missy Romine. McMorries hit a three-pointer at the buzzer to give the Lady Wildcats a 13-5 lead heading into the second quarter.

Forsan began to slice into the Wildcat lead in the second quarter as Conaway and Becky Gerstenberger began to find their range, outscoring the Wildcats 8-4.

Grady began to put the game away in the third stanza as they opened the lead to a 10. McMorries had five crucial defensive rebounds to keep the Queens from having any chance of putting the

● Queens page 2-B



## Sidelines

### Lady Steers blanked at Polk tourney

**ABILENE** — The Big Spring Lady Steers took a 12-7 lead after the first quarter of play, but couldn't hold on as they were defeated by the Eula Lady Pirates 48-32 Friday in the Polk-Key City Invitational basketball tournament.

Eula scored 14 points in the second quarter to take a 21-19 lead at halftime. The Lady Pirates then outscored the Lady Steers 27-13 in the second half to take a convincing win.

Guards Leslie Fryar and Vernice Ross, along with post player Syreeta Shellman paced Big Spring with eight points each. The loss dropped the Lady Steers to 1-10. Eula went to 4-4.

In action Saturday, the Lady Steers saw their record fall to 1-11, dropping a 58-53 decision to Weatherford.

Tuesday the Lady Steers will play in Midland against Midland Lee. Freshmen action starts at 5:30, followed by junior varsity play at 6:30 and varsity tipoff at 8.

**BIG SPRING** (32) — Leslie Fryar 3 1/2; Vernice Ross 4 0 0; Kerry Burdette 1 0 2; Shawn Settles 2 0 4; Amber Fannin 1 0 2; Syreeta Shellman 3 2 8; totals 14 3 9 32.

**EULA** (48) — Candy Young 2 0 6; Melissa Baze 3 8 14; Shanna Stewart 3 4 10; Candice White 2 0 4; Calle Cranfill 3 4 10; Christy Fulcher 0 2 2; Traci Milliron 1 0 2; totals 15 16 23 48.

### Swimmers compete in Seminole meet

**SEMINOLE** — The Big Spring High School swim team competed in the Seminole Invitational Saturday and the Lady Steers finished fifth with 35 points, and the Steers placed seventh, scoring 30 points.

Big Spring's top finisher was Christy Webb who was fourth in the 50 meter freestyle (32.26) and second in the 100 meter freestyle (1:10.58).

Hobbs won the girls division with 165 points, followed by Pecos with 126 and Carlsbad, N.M. with 87 points.

Pecos scored 159 points to win the boys division. New Mexico Military Institute was second with 94 and Fort Stockton was third with 67 points.

"We had some good swims; we improved our times from the last time we swam in a meter pool," said Big Spring coach Harlan Smith. "They're getting tired; they're swimming tired, we've got to see who's got the determination to swim in the race."

Smith praised the efforts of Webb, Frank Moncada and Kenny Richardson.

### Pistol shoot set for today

The Western Sportsman Club will have a centerfire pistol shoot today at 1:30.

The public is invited to attend. The club is located nine miles west on Highway 176.

### Quarterback Club will meet Monday

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the high school library.

This will be a business meeting to nominate officers for next year. All club members are urged to attend.

### Youth basketball hoops starting

The Big Spring YMCA Youth Basketball League is having signups until Dec. 21. The league is open to youth in the first through sixth grades.

Entry fee is \$22 for members and \$32 for non-members. There will be a \$5 late fee for signup after Dec. 21.

### Queens

Continued from page 1-B  
ball back up for a score. But in the end it was not to be as the Queens came away with a hard-earned victory.

In the third place contest, Stanton romped over the host Sands Lady Mustangs 61-41. Leading the way for the winners was Jolynn Graves with ten points followed by Sherry Johnson, Cissy Hobbs and Tara Brooks with eight. For the Lady Mustangs, Courtney Fryar popped in 15 points and teammate Leann Maxwell added six.

In the consolation bracket, Sterling City beat Borden County 67-40.

The all-tournament players selected were: Sterling City - Sonja Smith; Stanton - Brandi Bundas; Sands - Robin Wootan; Grady - Sherrie McMorris; For-san - Jenny Conaway.

# Smith paces Wolves on 6-3A team

Colorado City's Robbie Smith was well thought of in District 6-3A football, as he was named to three positions on the 6-3A All-District team.

Smith was one of four C-City Wolves named to the squad. Colorado City had two players on the first team, and two on the second team.

Smith, a 6-1, 170-pound senior transfer from Sweetwater, was named first team quarterback and first team punter. He was also named to the second team in the defensive secondary.

Joining Smith on the first offensive unit was junior running back Kevin Green. Both Green and Smith began the season in different positions, but had to change when C-City was plagued by injuries. Smith began at running back and Green at wide receiver.

Making the second offensive unit from Colorado City was senior center Avon Ceballos. Defensively, junior Bobby Silva made the second unit.

**DISTRICT 6-3A**  
**FIRST TEAM OFFENSE**  
Quarterback — David Mirike, 6-1, 170, Sr., Colorado City.

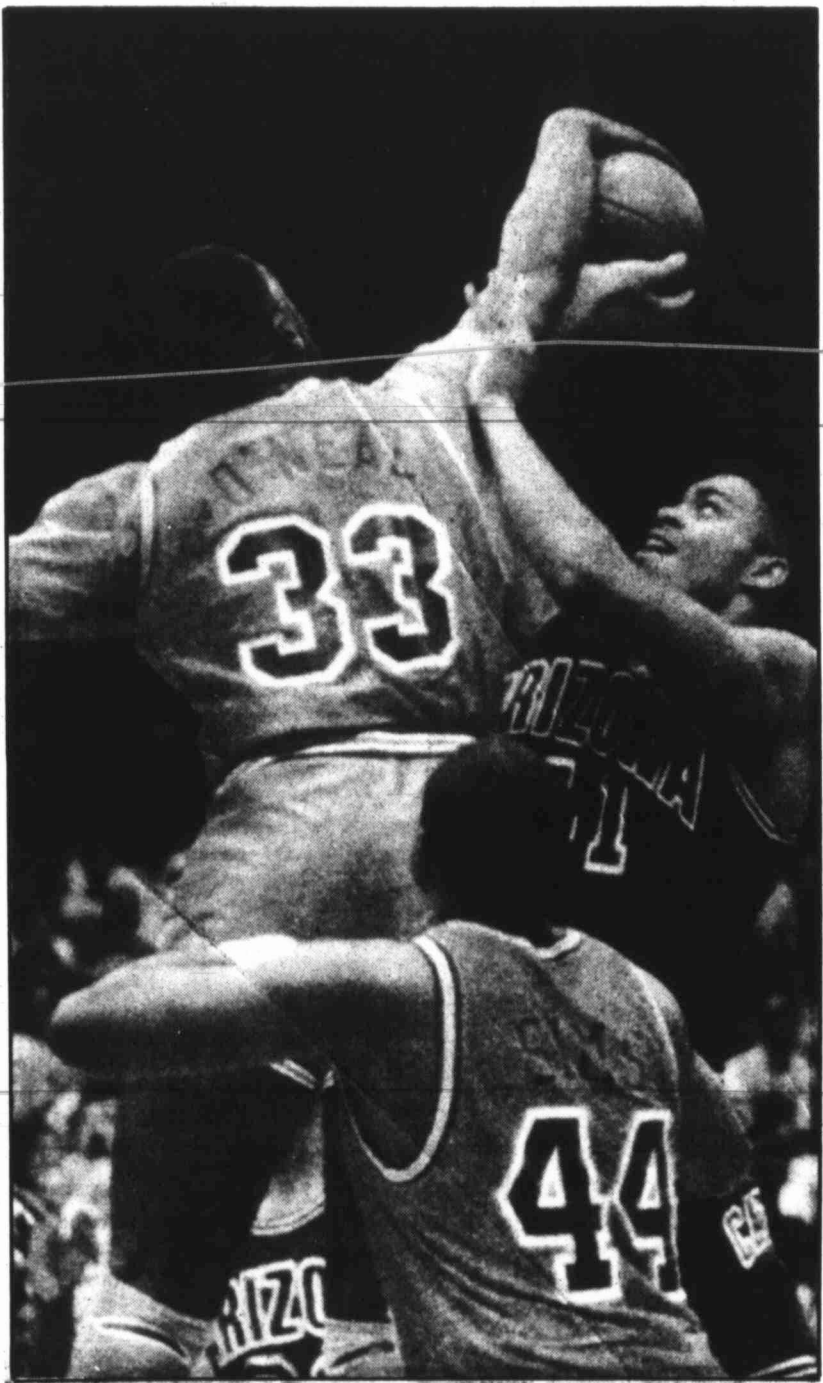
RB — Ricardo Garza, 5-10, 175, Jr., Crane; Kevin Green, 5-10, 165, Sr., Colorado City; WR — Ricky Flores, 5-7, 155, Jr., Crane; Adam Youngblood, 5-10, 170, Jr., Sonora; Guards — Toby Guy, 5-3, 230, Sr., Crane; Tackles — Robert Gallion, 6-1, 235, Jr., Sonora; Lance Weiss, 6-3, 230, Sr., Crane; Mark Bradford, 5-10, 220, Sr., Greenwood; Center — John Russell, 5-10, 170, Sr., Sonora.

**FIRST TEAM DEFENSE**  
Ends — Jim Jones, 5-10, 205, Sr., Greenwood; Coury Jones, 6-3, 205, Sr., Crane; LB — Ken Neill, 6-0, 90, Sr., Reagan County; Mike Bradford, 5-10, 220, Sr., Greenwood; Tate Fincher, 5-10, 180, Sr., Sonora; DB — David Mirike, 6-1, 170, Sr., Sonora; Jamie Hester, 5-9, 155, Jr., Crane; Quincy Carlisle, 5-9, 140, Sr., Greenwood; Jeffery Norris, 6-1, 170, Sr., Reagan County; Punter — Robbie Smith, 6-1, 170, Sr., Colorado City.

Robert Gallion, 6-1, 235, Jr., Sonora; Tony Swertner, 6-0, 200, Sr., Reagan County; LB — Ken Neill, 6-0, 90, Sr., Reagan County; Mike Bradford, 5-10, 220, Sr., Greenwood; Tate Fincher, 5-10, 180, Sr., Sonora; DB — David Mirike, 6-1, 170, Sr., Sonora; Jamie Hester, 5-9, 155, Jr., Crane; Quincy Carlisle, 5-9, 140, Sr., Greenwood; Jeffery Norris, 6-1, 170, Sr., Reagan County; Punter — Robbie Smith, 6-1, 170, Sr., Colorado City.

**SECOND TEAM OFFENSE**  
QB — Chad Ellison, 5-10, 185, Sr., Crane; RB — Darrell Pando, Kermit; Jason Johnson, Crane, Oscar Perez, Sonora; TE — Tate Fincher, Sonora; WR — Judit Lujan, Kermit; Center — Avon Ceballos, 5-10, 170, Sr., Colorado City; Jerem; Boswell, Crane.

**SECOND TEAM DEFENSE**  
Ends — Darrell Pando, Kermit; Jay Fredrick, Crane; Blaze Sykes, Sonora. LB — Nino Rivera, Reagan County; Jason Johnson, Crane; Shane Keller, Sonora; Shan Cumba, Greenwood; DB — Jackie Jeffery, Crane; Steve Chavarria, Kermit; Oscar Perez, Sonora; Robbie Smith, 6-1, 170, Sr., Colorado City; Shawn Hill, Reagan County; Kicker — Brian Monk, Kermit.



**BATON ROUGE, La.** — Louisiana State University center Shaquille O'Neal (33) blocks the shot of Arizona center Ed Stokes (41) during first half action Saturday afternoon.

# LSU tames Wildcats

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Who's fiercer, a Tiger or a Wildcat?

On Saturday, it was the Louisiana State version of Tigers, who used a monster game from Shaquille O'Neal to upset the second-ranked Arizona Wildcats 92-82 at Baton Rouge.

O'Neal, a 7-foot-1 sophomore center, had a career-high 29 points, 14 rebounds and six blocked shots for 18th-ranked LSU (4-1). The Tigers had warmed up for the game by routing Division III Chapman College 101-68 on Friday night behind O'Neal's 18 points, 16 rebounds and six blocks in only 20 minutes.

"I tried to dominate the game," said O'Neal, who has been getting lessons from Bill Walton and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar on playing the pivot. "I went out and played hard. I got into foul trouble as usual, but we played hard and we won."

Arizona lost for the first time this season after seven straight wins. It was the first game ever between the schools.

LSU led 38-35 at halftime and built six-point leads twice in the second half. Arizona pulled within a point with 56 seconds left, but LSU closed with a nine-point run.

Sean Rooks led Arizona with 18 points. In other afternoon games, it was No. 5 Duke 75, Michigan 68 and No. 13 Georgia 117, Mercer 50.

At night, it was No. 1 UNLV at Nevada; No. 3 Arkansas at Missouri; No. 4 Syracuse against N.C. Charlotte; No. 6 Georgetown against Rice; No. 7 Indiana at home in San Diego; No. 8 UCLA versus Notre Dame; No. 9 Ohio State at home against Chicago State;

## College Hoops

and No. 11 Pittsburgh playing West Virginia.

Also, No. 16 Oklahoma played Virginia Commonwealth; No. 17 St. John's was at Brigham Young; No. 19 Michigan State visited Detroit; No. 20 Georgia Tech versus Fordham; No. 21 South Carolina against No. 24 Temple; No. 21 Virginia against Vanderbilt; No. 23 Texas played Texas-Pan American; and No. 25 Kentucky was at home to Kansas.

No. 5 Duke 75, Michigan 68

Freshman Grant Hill's 19 points led Duke in a sloppy game. The Blue Devils (6-2) led by 17 points at halftime, getting most of their baskets after Michigan turnovers. But in the last three minutes, Duke began missing, and Michigan (3-1) whittled a 20-point deficit to the final margin.

Duke committed 25 turnovers, 10 in the first half, while Michigan was saddled with 27, 15 in the opening half. Duke has won 61 in a row at home against non-conference foes.

Michigan was led by Demetrius Calip with 23 points.

No. 13 Georgia 117, Mercer 50  
Litteral Green scored 23 points and Jody Patton came off the bench to add 17 for unbeaten Georgia. The Bulldogs (5-0) never trailed, breaking from a 2-2 tie to build a 44-12 lead 15 minutes into the game.

Georgia's pressing defense forced Mercer (0-6) into 22 turnovers. The Bulldogs had eight blocked shots, five by Antonio Harvey.

No. 23 Texas 116, Texas-Pan American 70

AUSTIN (AP) — Joey Wright and Benford Williams each scored 27 points and No. 23 Texas defeated Texas-Pan American 116-70 Saturday night to win the Longhorn Classic.

Texas (3-2) set a single-game scoring record for the 7-year-old Classic, which Texas has won six times.

Pan American (2-4) had set the record of 113 points Friday night in beating Sam Houston State.

Texas had 112 points in its first-round 44-point victory over Loyola-Maryland.

Wright, a 6-foot-3 senior, had 19 points at halftime as Texas jumped to a 56-32 halftime lead. He had 48 points in the two tournament games, just under his season average of 24.3, and was named MVP.

Williams, a 6-5 junior, and 6-7 junior teammate Dexter Cambridge were named to the all-tournament team. Williams had 35 points for the two games and Cambridge, who does not start, had 41.

The championship game was never in doubt as Wright scored Texas' first eight points. Pan American called its first timeout with 16:51 to play in the half, trailing 10-1.

Texas padded its 24-point spread at halftime by outscoring Pan American 60-38 in the second half, using 11 players.

Teyon McCoy, a transfer from Maryland, also was in double figures for Texas with 14 points.

Williams' 27 points and 14 rebounds were career highs.

Oliver Harrison, a freshman reserve, led Pan American with 13 points and Jerome Chambers, Derek Wrights and Gabriel Valdez each had 10.

## Rockets top Mavs

**DALLAS (AP)** — Otis Thorpe had 28 points and 15 rebounds and Akeem Olajuwon added 24 points and 14 rebounds Saturday night as the Houston Rockets handed the Dallas Mavericks their fifth consecutive defeat, 113-107.

The Mavericks, losers of 10 of their last 12 games, trailed 107-103 with 2:26 to play on Rolando Blackman's two free throws, but Kenny Smith's 3-pointer from the corner with 1:07 to play put Houston in control.

Blackman and Derek Harper led Dallas with 30 points each, but it was not enough to overcome Houston's fifth victory in six starts. Dallas pared a 16-point second-quarter deficit to 86-80 after three

## NBA

periods as Harper scored 16 third-quarter points.

The Rockets used a 16-2 first-quarter run led by Vernon Maxwell's 6 points to turn an 11-8 deficit into a 24-13 advantage, and Houston maintained at least a 6-point lead throughout the first half.

Houston pushed its lead to 52-36 with 3:59 to play on Maxwell's two free throws.

Olajuwon scored 16 first-half points and the Rockets led 56-47 at halftime. Blackman had 10 first-half points to pace the Mavericks.

## Garden City

Continued from page 1-B  
the Eagles again put together a three-play scoring drive, with Hicks capping it off with a 46-yard scoring pass to end Mickey Veteto.

Donnie Sadler added another touchdown late in the first quarter when he took a bobbled field goal snap and ran 11 yards around right end for the score. At the end of the first quarter, Valley Mills led, 23-8.

The Eagles added six points in the second quarter and 27 in the third to cement their berth in the semifinals.

After the game, head coach Scott was disappointed, but proud of his team's effort this season.

"I think they surpassed anything I thought they'd do — not so much in wins and losses, but all the

changes we had to do with personnel... As far as wins and losses, they probably did better than I thought they'd do... They responded and met the challenge and performed well. Our future ought to be ahead of us, I'm sure."

**SCORING SUMMARY:**  
1st quarter  
VM — D. Sadler 68 punt return (Bohannon run), 9:41.  
GC — Sales 5 run (S. Scott pass to J.B. Scott), 4:08.  
VM — Hicks 3 run (Bohannon run), 3:22.  
VM — Hicks 46 pass to Veteto (Hicks kick), :59.  
2nd quarter  
VM — D. Sadler 11 run (kick failed), 8:54.  
3rd quarter  
VM — Bohannon 2 run (Hicks kick), 7:01.  
VM — Bohannon 2 run (kick failed), 4:27.  
VM — Hicks 1 run (A. Sadler kick), :35.  
VM — Veteto 60 interception return (D. Sadler kick), :11.

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DALLAS bound Texas Association Southwest ing 16 pl teams an several in

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# Texas Longhorns head All-SWC squad

DALLAS (AP) — Cotton Bowl-bound Texas dominates The Associated Press 1990 All-Southwest Conference team, placing 16 players on the first two teams and walking away with several individual honors.

"When you win, you get noticed for these kind of things," said coach David McWilliams, named the AP's Coach of the Year by his peers.

"It's a honor to be selected, particularly when it's the conference coaches doing it," he said.

McWilliams guided the third-ranked Longhorns to a 10-1 record and their first SWC title since 1983, and highest ranking since 1984. Texas still has a chance at the top ranking if it can defeat fourth-ranked Miami on New Year's Day, and No. 1 Colorado and No. 2 Georgia Tech fail in their bowl games.

In addition to honoring McWilliams, the coaches named Stanley Richard, who patrolled the Texas secondary like a heat-seeking missile, Defensive Player of the Year.

Texas A&M's William Thomas, who had 13 quarterback sacks, pushed Richard for top defensive honors.

Offensive Player of the Year honors went to Houston's David Klingler, who rewrote the NCAA record book with his passing. Klingler edged Texas A&M's Darren Lewis, who rushed for more than 1,500 yards this year and more than 5,000 yards in his career.

Lewis and Richard also were named to the All-America team.

Aggie linebacker Quentin Corryatt, who sat out two years because of academic problems, was picked Defensive Newcomer of the Year.

Freshman Longhorn Butch Hadnot of Kirbyville, who made some critical runs in the championship drive, was named Offensive Newcomer of the Year.

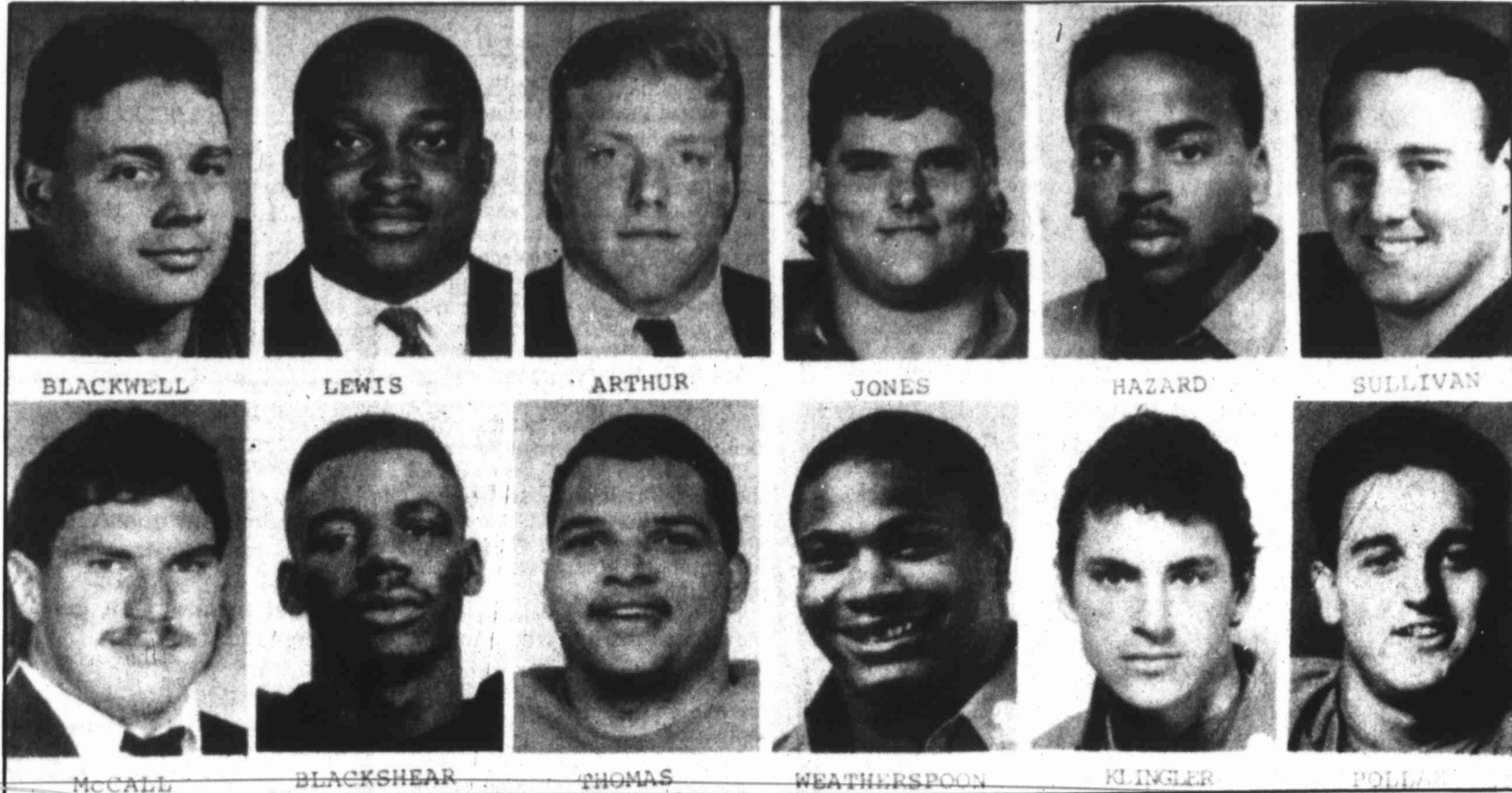
There was plenty of offensive firepower in the lineup.

Lewis was joined in the first-team backfield by Houston's Chuck Weatherspoon, who rushed for over 1,000 yards for the third consecutive season.

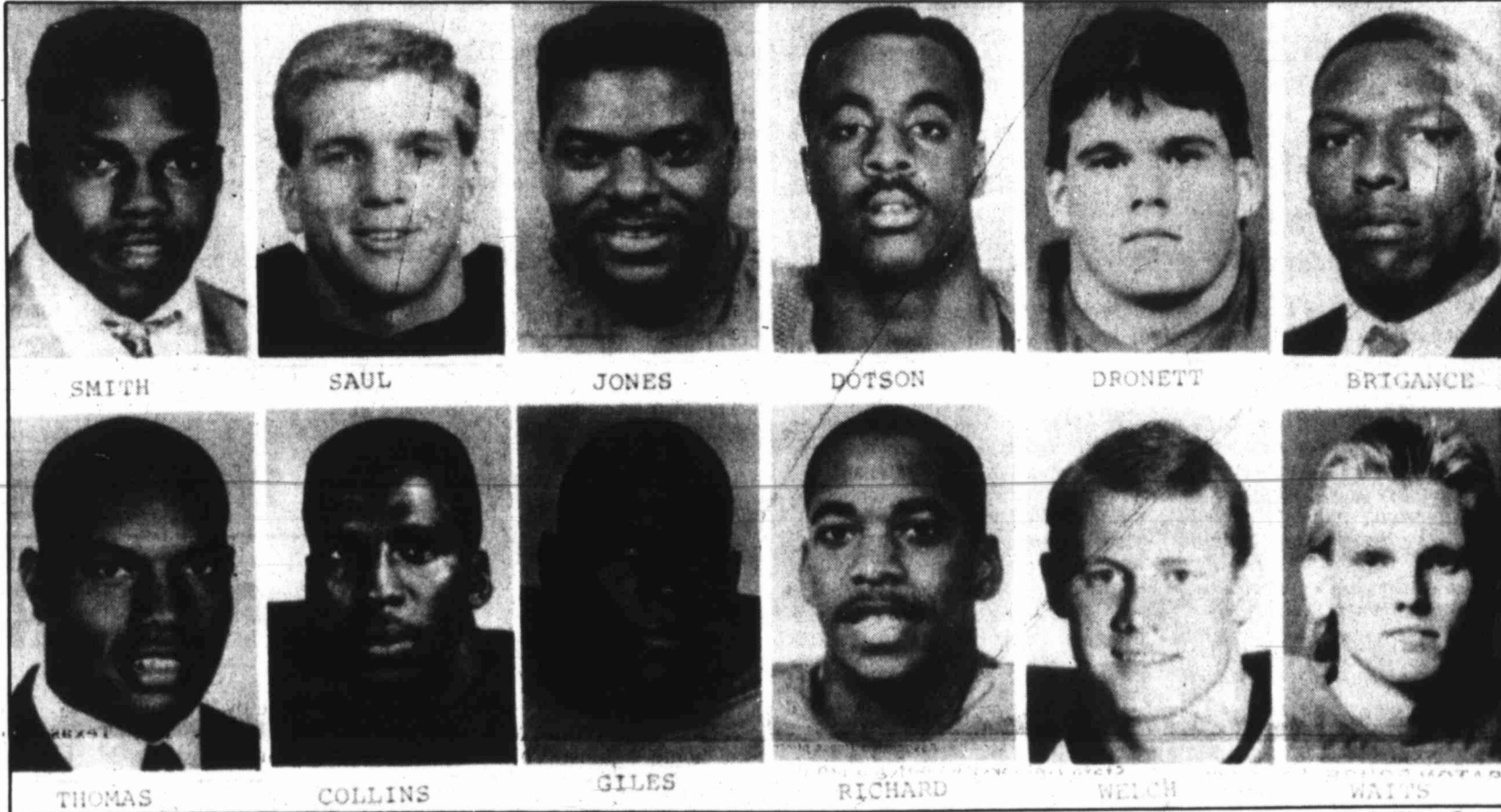
Houston's Manny Hazard led all NCAA wide receivers in receptions and Texas Christian's Kelly Blackwell caught more passes than any tight end.

Texas Tech's Rodney Blackshear had a league-high 973 receiving yards and his average of 22.11 yards per catch was the best. He also was a dangerous kick returner, leading the league in kickoff runbacks.

Offensive tackle Stan Thomas of the Longhorns, a second-team All-



Here is the Associated Press All-Southwest Conference first offensive team. They are (top row, left to right) Kelly Blackwell, Darren Lewis, Mike Arthur, Monte Jones, Manny Hazzard and Mike Sullivan. (Bottom row, left to right) Matt McCall, Rodney Blackshear, Stan Thomas, Chuck Weatherspoon, David Klingler and Michael Pollak.



Here is the Associated Press All-Southwest Conference first defensive team. They are (top row, left to right) Kevin Smith, Tracy Saul, Brian Jones, Santana Dotson, Shane Dronett and O.J. Brigrance. (Bottom row, left to right) William Thomas, Roosevelt Collins, Oscar Giles, Stanley Richard, Mike Welch and Alex Waits.

America, and placekicker Michael Pollak also were first team All-SWC selections.

Also on the first team offense were: Mike Arthur, Texas A&M, at center; Mike Sullivan, Texas Christian, and Monte Jones, Baylor, as guards; and Matt McCall, Texas A&M, as the other tackle.

Five 'Horns made the first team defense: Richard, linemen Shane Dronett and Oscar Giles, linebacker Brian Jones and punter Alex Waits.

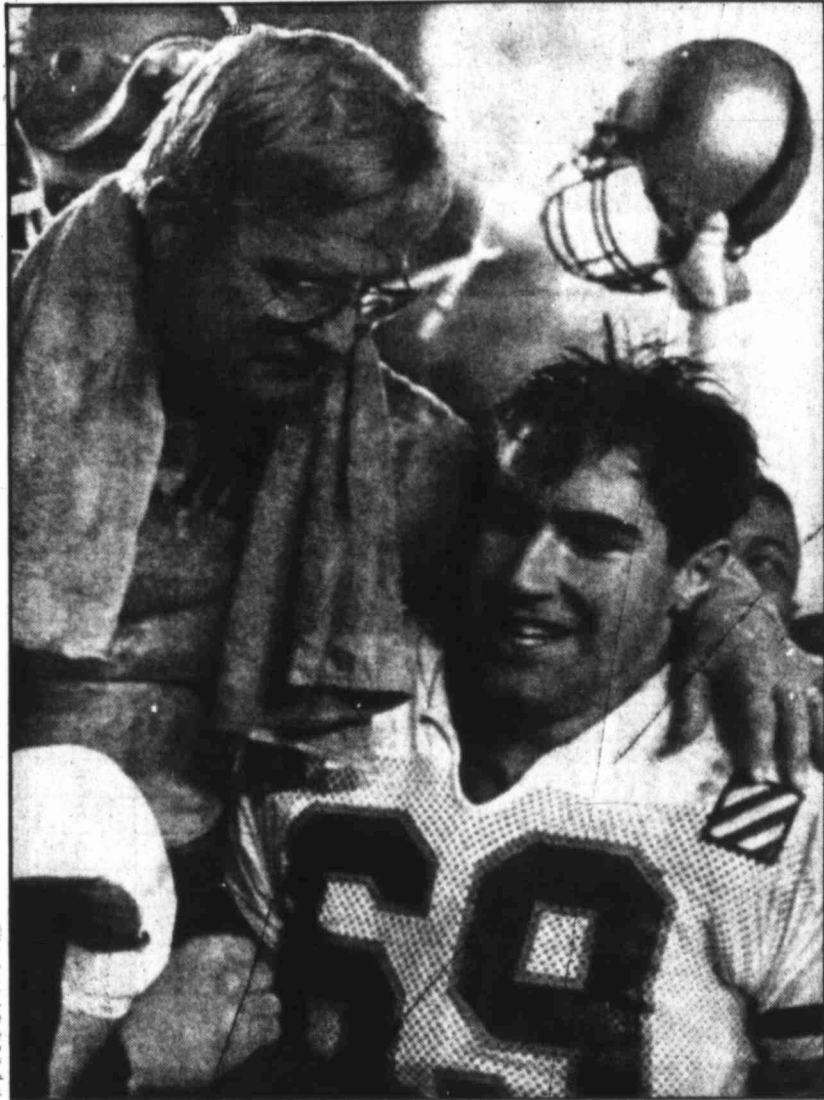
Other defensive standouts were: Roosevelt Collins, TCU, and Santana Dotson, Baylor, defensive lineman; William Thomas, Texas A&M, and O.J. Brigrance, Rice, linebackers; Kevin Smith, Texas A&M, Mike Welch, Baylor, and Tracy Saul, Texas Tech, defensive backs.

Honored on the second team from Texas were quarterback Peter Gardere, tight end Kerry Cash, tackle Chuck Johnson, defensive linemen James Patton and Tommy Jeter, linebacker Anthony Curl and defensive backs Lance Gunn, Mark Berry and Grady Cavness.

### FIRST TEAM

**Offense**  
 Quarterback — David Klingler, Houston, 6-3, 205, junior, Houston.  
 Running backs — Darren Lewis, Texas A&M, 6-0, 220, senior, Dallas; Chuck Weatherspoon, Houston, 5-7, 210, senior, LaHabra, Calif.  
 Wide receiver — Manny Hazard, Houston, 5-9, 172, senior, Daly, Calif.; Rodney Blackshear, Texas Tech, 6-1, 189, junior, Houston.  
 Tight end — Kelly Blackwell, TCU, 6-2, 240, junior, Fort Worth.  
 Center — Mike Arthur, Texas A&M, 6-5, 261, senior, Houston.  
 Guards — Mike Sullivan, TCU, 6-3, 272, senior, New Braunfels; Monte Jones, Baylor, 6-1, 291, junior, Tomball.  
 Tackles — Stan Thomas, Texas, 6-6, 293, senior, El Centro, Calif.; Matt McCall, Texas A&M, 6-8, 314, senior, Lufkin.  
 Placekicker — Michael Pollak, Texas, 5-9, 167, senior, Austin.

**Defense**  
 Linemen — Shane Dronett, Texas, 6-6, 258, sophomore, Orange; Roosevelt Collins, TCU, 6-5, 242, junior, Shreveport, La.; Oscar Giles, Texas, 6-3, 246, senior, Palacios; Santana Dotson, Baylor, 6-5, 264, junior, Houston.  
 Linebackers — Brian Jones, Texas, 6-3, 238, senior, Lubbock; William Thomas, Texas A&M, 6-3, 207, senior, Amarillo; O.J. Brigrance, Rice, 6-0, 210, senior, Missouri City.  
 Backs — Stanley Richard, Texas, 6-2, 198, senior, Hawkins; Kevin Smith, Texas A&M, 6-0, 175, junior, Orange; Mike Welch, Baylor, 6-2, 197, senior; Sweetwater; Tracy Saul, Texas Tech, 6-0, 180, sophomore, Idalou.  
 Punter — Alex Waits, Texas, 6-2, 200, senior, Plano.



PHILADELPHIA — Army coach Jim Young gets carried off the field by Steve Chalout after Army defeated Navy 30-20. Young coached his final game today after eight seasons as Army head coach.

## Army sinks Navy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Quarterback Willie McMillian rushed for 195 yards and threw for a 35-yard touchdown on his only pass of the game as Army gave coach Jim Young a farewell present by beating Navy 30-20 Saturday.

Army finished with a 6-5 record in its final season under Young, who is retiring after eight years as the Cadets' coach. Navy, which missed a chance for its first winning season since 1982, went 5-6 in its first year under coach George Champ.

The Army victory evened the series at 42-42-7. After Army raced to a 17-0 lead,

Navy rallied to make it 17-14 on a 35-yard touchdown run by freshman Brad Stramanak with 13:51 left in the third quarter. But Army came right back to score on McMillian's pass to Myreon Williams at the start of the fourth quarter.

It was the first passing touchdown by Army against Navy since 1971.

Navy recovered a fumbled punt at the Army 23 and scored five plays later on a 1-yard run by quarterback Alton Grizzard. A 2-point pass conversion attempt failed, leaving Army with a 24-20 lead.

## San Jose St. wins California Bowl

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Sheldon Canley scored a game-record five touchdowns, one on a game-breaking 59-yard run, to lead San Jose State to a 48-24 victory over Central Michigan on Saturday in the California Bowl.

The Big West-champion Spartans led 26-10 in the third quarter when Canley broke through the line, cut to the left and back to the center of the field around several defenders for the touchdown that put the game out of reach.

Canley, a third-team Associated Press All-America, then broke the previous California Bowl record of three TDs on a 5-yard run, then caught a touchdown pass from Ralph Martini for his fifth score early in the fourth quarter.

The Chippewas (8-3-1), champions of the Mid-American Conference, got a bad break when Canley swept around the right side for a 5-yard touchdown on the Spartans' first possession of the game. Replays showed Canley clearly stepped out of bounds on the 2, but the touchdown stood.

After a field goal early in the second quarter gave the Spartans (9-2-1) a 10-0 lead, Central Michigan's Jeff Bender threw a perfect pass to Ken Ealy streaking down the left sideline for a 55-yard touchdown. Ealy had two more touchdown receptions in the second half after the game was out of reach.

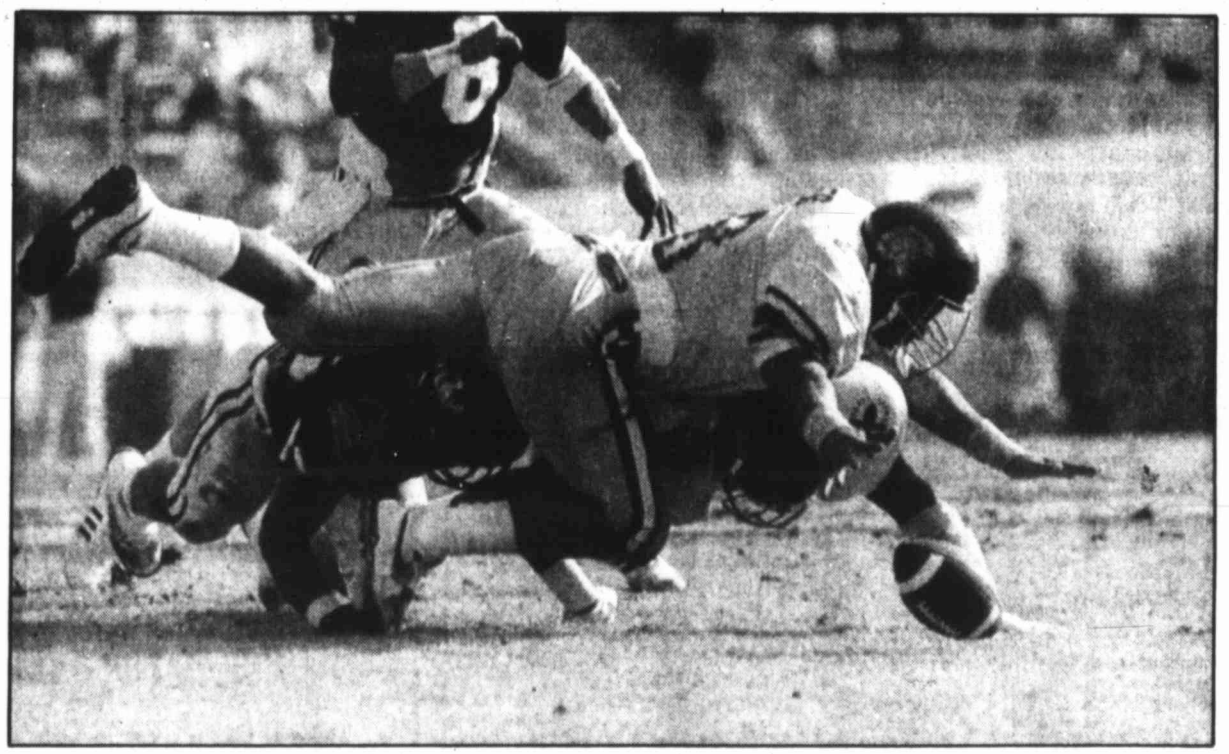
Canley took the kickoff but fumbled when he was hit by Todd Reynolds and the Chippewas recovered at the San Jose State 14. On fourth-and-1 at the 5, Central Michigan opted to go for the first down, but Billy Smith was thrown for a 1-yard loss, and the momentum shifted to the Spartans.

Canley slipped around several defenders on the right side for a 22-yard touchdown set up by a 40-yard pass from Martini to Gary Charlton later in the second quarter for a 17-10 lead.

Canley finished with 164 yards on 23 carries and added 44 yards on five receptions.

Martini finished with 27 completions in 36 attempts for 404 yards.

Bender passed for 220 yards on 14 completions in 25 attempts. Ealy



FRESNO, Calif. — San Jose linebacker Steve Heber dives for a fumble by Central Michigan University tailback Billy Smith during first quarter action of the California Bowl Saturday.

ly caught seven passes for 161 yards and three TDs.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Ray Hill rushed for 208 yards and two touchdowns as Central State of Ohio won the NAIA Division I championship with a 38-16 victory over Mesa State of Colorado.

Hill's 79-yard scoring run with 4:37 left in the game extended the Marauders' lead to 31-16. The drive started after Derrick Williams stopped a Mesa State drive with an interception on his own 23.

Hill also scored on an 8-yard run in the second quarter.

Central State (10-1) jumped to a quick two-touchdown lead and never trailed. The Marauders' defense, led by linebacker Marvin Pope with 13 tackles, shut down Mesa State's second-ranked running game.

Quarterback Henderson Mosley threw three TD passes for Central State, including a 19-yarder and 15-yarder to Jerry Jones.

Mesa State (8-4) played without

national rushing leader Marlo Johnson, who was suspended after being arrested in Conway, Ark., for allegedly breaking a fan's jaw with his helmet.

**College Football Today SCOREBOARD**  
 Saturday, Dec. 15  
 Independence Bowl at Shreveport, La. (8 p.m. EST). Louisiana Tech (8-3-0), an independent which began the season 1-2 but lost only once in its final eight games, takes on Maryland (6-5-0) of the Atlantic Coast Conference. The Terps finished with a 35-30 victory at Virginia, formerly ranked No. 1 in the country.

**Small Scoreboard**  
 Georgia Southern (11-3) vs. Nevada (13-1) at Statesboro, Ga. Also, next week Georgia Southern goes for its fifth NCAA Div. II championship in six years against Nevada, which needed overtime to beat Furman in the quarterfinals and Boise State in the semifinals.

**SEASON STARTS**  
 College football's postseason got underway Saturday with the California Bowl in Fresno, Calif., the first of 19 bowl games. It culminates with eight bowls on New Year's Day.

In the California Bowl, San Jose State, winners of the Big West Conference, smacked MAC champions Central Michigan 48-24.

**STARS**  
 Sheldon Canley, San Jose State, rushed for a game-record five touchdowns in the Spartans' 48-24 victory over Central Michigan in the California Bowl. Canley finished with 164 yards on 23 carries.

Ray Hill ran for 208 yards and two touchdowns, including a 79-yard romp in the fourth quarter, to lead Central State of Ohio to the NAIA Division I championship with a 38-16

win over Mesa State of Colorado.

**SURPRISE**  
 Army threw one pass all game — a 35-yard touchdown from Willie McMillian to Myreon Williams — in its 30-20 victory over Navy. The Cadets offense ran 73 times for 357 yards.

**SHINES IN DEFEAT**  
 Winky White, Boise State, caught 11 passes for 264 yards in the Broncos' 59-52 overtime loss to Nevada in the NCAA Div. I-AA semifinals.

**STREAKS**  
 Georgia Southern has won 14 straight playoff games on its home field. ... Navy (5-6) has not had a winning season since 1982. ... Army's touchdown pass was its first against Navy since 1971. ... North Dakota State kicker Dave Bowden missed four conversions in the third quarter against Indiana, Pa.

**STATS**  
 North Dakota State, the NCAA Division II champion, completed its 11th undefeated season with a 51-11 victory over Indiana, Pa. ... NCAA Division III champion Allegheny (Pa.) trailed Lycoming 14-0 at the half, the first time the Gators had been behind after 30 minutes this season.

**SETTING RECORDS**  
 North Dakota State had a record-setting 30 points in the third quarter as the Bison defeated Indiana University (Pa.) for the Division III championship. The Bison also set a championship-game mark of 627 yards — 448 rushing.

**SO LONG**  
 Jim Young ended eight years as coach of Army with a 30-20 victory over Navy on Saturday. In those seasons, Young led Army to its only three bowl appearances and a 51-29-1 record.



# Bengals haven't forgotten 'The Drive'.

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

As the two-time defending league champions, the San Francisco 49ers are the big game on everyone's schedule in the NFL.

That goes double for the Cincinnati Bengals.

"This is our midseason Super Bowl," Bengals defensive lineman Tim Krumrie said.

Sunday's game has special meaning for the Bengals. It will be the first time the teams have met since Joe Montana engineered a 92-yard drive to beat the Bengals 20-16 in the Super Bowl three seasons ago.

It still hurts.

"They took our Super Bowl ring," Krumrie said.

The 49ers have gone on to another Super Bowl championship and their current 11-1 mark since that famous drive in Miami. San Francisco is 28-3 since Montana's 10-yard touchdown pass to John Taylor with 34 seconds left.

The 49ers were most impressive Monday night at Candlestick Park where they beat the New York Giants 7-3 in a high-profile game billed as a playoff preview. It gave the NFC West champion 49ers the best record in the league at 11-1.

They go into Cincinnati with less rest than the Bengals and lingering bruises, offset by a good feeling about the way they beat the Giants.

"This was the best football game I've seen in my nine years associated with the National Football League," tackle Bubba Paris said.

The Bengals (7-5) wish they could feel the same about the way they have been playing lately. But they're still in the driver's seat in the AFC Central, which they lead by a game over Pittsburgh.

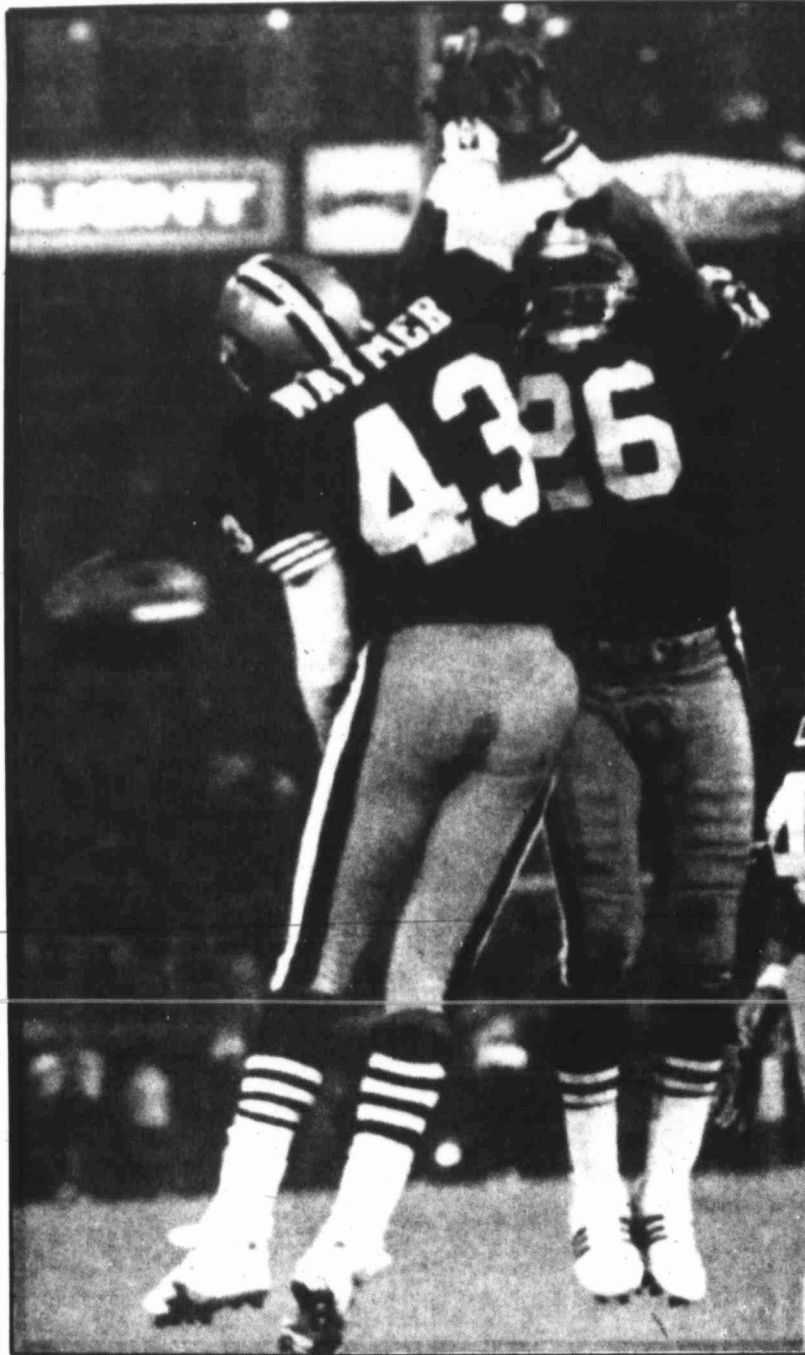
The Steelers (6-6) will host New England on Sunday.

In other games, it's Minnesota at the New York Giants, Buffalo at Indianapolis, Cleveland at Houston, Phoenix at Atlanta, Seattle vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Chicago at Washington, Denver at Kansas City, New Orleans at the Los Angeles Rams and Philadelphia at Miami.

The Los Angeles Raiders visit the Detroit Lions in the Monday night game.

Dallas, the New York Jets, San Diego and Tampa Bay have open dates.

The Bengals have been inconsistent since their Super Bowl set-



**SAN FRANCISCO** — San Francisco 49ers safety Dave Waymer (43) and cornerback Darryl Pollard (26) celebrate after breaking up a New York Giants pass play in the end zone Monday. Sunday the 49ers play the Cincinnati Bengals.

back, going 15-13 since that night in Miami. The defense is ranked among the worst in the league, and the offense is only good in spurts, and the team hasn't put together consecutive victories since starting the season 3-0.

"A lot of guys have negative feelings about San Francisco because of losing the Super Bowl," safety David Fulcher said. "As a team, we're not getting respected. People

are saying we're up and down, that people can do this on our defense, that they can stop our offense."

"We're playing against supposedly the best team in football. That's incentive to do well."

There are a few other incentives in the teams' shared history. Not only have the 49ers beaten the Bengals in both of Cincinnati's Super Bowl appearances, they also translated one of Sam Wyche's

## NFL Preview

most peculiar coaching decisions into one of the darkest moments in the club's history.

Three years ago, Wyche disdained a fourth-down punt or safety in the closing seconds, instead of calling a sweep that failed to run out the clock. That left two seconds for Montana to throw a winning touchdown pass to Jerry Rice for a 27-26 victory in the 49ers' last appearance at Riverfront Stadium.

The 49ers have won their last six games against Cincinnati for a 6-1 advantage in the series. The Bengals' only victory was in 1974.

The Vikings (6-6), who opened the season by losing six of games, come into the Giants' game riding a five-game winning streak that has catapulted them back into the playoff picture.

The Giants already are in the playoffs as a wild-card team, but their sense of invulnerability has been shattered with consecutive losses to Philadelphia and San Francisco.

A win or losses by both Philadelphia and Washington will give New York its second straight NFC East crown.

"I think we'll be ready," said Giants linebacker Carl Banks, who came off injured reserve last week and is expected to return to the starting lineup this week. "There is no reason for us to feel down."

"It wasn't like we were destroyed against San Francisco. But it's no consolation to play well and lose. Losing is not pleasant."

The Bears have clinched their sixth division title in seven years with a 10-2 record in the NFC Central and are still vying with San Francisco and the Giants for the home-field advantage in the playoffs.

The Redskins are 7-5 and in the thick of the wild-card race and to coach Joe Gibbs, they are still a mystery. They have been wildly inconsistent, and followed a listless 27-17 loss at Dallas with their best game of the season, overwhelming Miami last week 42-20.

"Which team is going to show up?" Gibbs asked after last week's big win over the Dolphins. "I don't know."

"We really haven't all been working together," Sims added. "But we'd better have 11 guys in sync this week. We're at a crossroads in the season."

schemes — just to missed assignments and shoddy execution.

"It's been very frustrating at times," said rookie tackle Richmond Webb, who along with guard Keith Sims was drafted this year to shore up the line.

"In the games we've lost, it seems like a little something just goes wrong every play. One missed block and everything is gone."

"We really haven't all been working together," Sims added. "But we'd better have 11 guys in sync this week. We're at a crossroads in the season."

# Dolphins going through blocking problems

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Dolphins' leading rusher, Sammie Smith, has gained 588 yards in nine victories. But in three losses, he has just 17 yards in 18 attempts.

Smith says bad blocking is to blame, and his offensive linemen agree.

"I know the tendency is to look at the backs when you're not running the ball well," Smith said. "But, look, you can't go anywhere if there are no holes."

"It all starts up front. There weren't any holes last Sunday against Washington, and if there aren't any this Sunday (against Philadelphia), it's going to be

another long, long afternoon."

Actually it's a night game, but it could be a long one for the Dolphins. Philadelphia has the NFL's second-best run defense.

The Dolphins have gained just 29 yards rushing in their three losses. Every time, the absence of a ground game has allowed the opposition to load up its pass rush against Dan Marino.

"In the three losses we have just been beaten up front," said Troy Stradford, the Dolphins' third-leading rusher. "We had no room. You don't like to say that, because it means the offensive line isn't doing its job. But unfortunately it's

true.

"If we're going to have a running game, we have to have some movement up front."

Coach Don Shula agreed. "In all three losses, we didn't have anything resembling a running game," Shula said. "That was so disappointing, because in the other games we've had that balance we've been striving for."

"But to have a running game, you've got to have some room. We never won the battle up front in any of those games."

The offensive linemen concur with their critics. No blame goes to nagging injuries or weird blocking

## NFL Standings

All Times EST													
AMERICAN CONFERENCE					NATIONAL CONFERENCE								
East					West								
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA		
Buffalo	10	2	0	.833	342	200	San Francisco	11	1	0	.917	277	182
Miami	9	3	0	.750	252	144	LA Rams	5	7	0	.417	285	322
Indianapolis	5	7	0	.417	193	250	New Orleans	5	7	0	.417	211	219
N.Y. Jets	4	9	0	.308	216	295	Atlanta	3	9	0	.250	279	308
New England													
1	1	1	0	.083	15	13	4	2	x-clinched division title				
Central													
Cincinnati	7	5	0	.583	275	274	y-clinched playoff berth			Sunday's Games			
Pittsburgh	6	6	0	.500	210	197	Tampa Bay 23, Atlanta 17		Cincinnati 16, Pittsburgh 12				
Houston	6	6	0	.500	266	229	Chicago 23, Detroit 17, OT		Monday's Game				
Cleveland	2	10	0	.167	187	338	San Francisco 7, New York Giants 3		Sunday, Dec. 9				
West													
Kansas City	8	4	0	.667	283	179	Buffalo at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.		Cleveland at Houston, 1 p.m.				
LA Raiders	8	4	0	.667	230	194	Minnesota at New York Giants, 1 p.m.		New England at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.				
Seattle	6	6	0	.500	222	226	Phoenix at Atlanta, 1 p.m.		San Francisco at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.				
San Diego	6	7	0	.462	272	220	Seattle vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.		Chicago at Washington, 4 p.m.				
Denver	3	9	0	.250	257	303	Philadelphia at Miami, 8 p.m.		Denver at Kansas City, 4 p.m.				
National Conference													
East													
y-N.Y. Giants	10	2	0	.833	262	148	New Orleans at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.		Philadelphia at Miami, 8 p.m.				
Philadelphia	7	5	0	.583	305	252	Los Angeles Raiders at Detroit, 9 p.m.		OPEN DATES: Dallas, New York				
Washington	7	5	0	.583	289	233				Monday, Dec. 10			
Dallas	6	7	0	.462	193	255							
Phoenix	4	8	0	.333	192	295							
Central													
x-Chicago	10	2	0	.833	281	197							
Green Bay	6	4	0	.500	227	250							
Minnesota	6	4	0	.500	282	229							
Tampa Bay	5	8	0	.385	210	311							

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Starting December 15

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- Family Car Styling
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- All-season tread
- 60,000 Mile Treadwear Protection Limited Warranty\*
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SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
175/70R13	47.95	205/70R14	59.95
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195/70R13	53.95	215/70R15	60.95
175/70R14	55.95	215/70R15	63.95
185/70R14	55.95	235/70R15	70.95
195/70R14	57.95	255/70R15	72.95

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- Superior handling
- Great look

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225/70R14	74.95	215/60R15	73.95
215/70R15	71.95	235/60R15	78.95
225/70R15	74.95	255/60R15	86.95
255/70R15	82.95	275/60R15	89.95
195/60R14	67.95	215/65R15	75.95
215/60R14	71.95		

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- Perfect for campers
- Outline white letters

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31/1050R15	99.95	6
235/85R16	106.95	10

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700/15	6	66.95
750/16	8	81.95
950/165	8	93.95

HOMI  
IDE  
BONUS

Sand

Here are Mustangs in F

Sterling City Union  
Sterling City Union — Oil Records —

Borden Count  
Borden Count — Pa

Grady Stanton  
Stanton — Bi  
Grady — Mc  
Records — S

Forsan Sands  
Forsan — Ev  
Sands — Woc  
Records — F

Sterling City  
Sands JV  
Sterling City  
Sands JV — I  
Records — S

Wilson  
Borden Count  
Borden Count  
Wilson — Va  
11.  
Records — E  
(4-6).

Stanton  
Grady  
Stanton — W  
Grady — Cor  
Records — S

Forsan  
Sands  
Forsan — M  
10.  
Sands — Rod  
Records — S

Big S

Results of the basketball tou  
Championship  
Spring 72.  
Third Place —  
Lake View 55.  
Consolation —  
43.

Pro  
Odessa Perm  
Spring 72, An  
Greenwood 41  
43. Andrews 5  
Snyder Soph.  
Black 50.

Area

O'DONI  
Klondike  
Jayton  
Klondike — C  
10.  
Jayton — B  
Ferguson 10.

ROB  
Colorado City  
Winters  
Colorado City  
Hoover 14.  
Winters — De

OZOI  
Brownfield  
Colorado City  
Brownfield —  
Coahoma — C

Coahoma  
Ozona  
Coahoma — C  
Ozona — Tam

O'DONI  
Klondike  
Jayton  
Klondike — V  
Jayton — Mo

ROB  
Colorado City  
Roby  
Colorado City  
Roby — Petty

OZOI  
Coahoma  
Reagan Count  
Coahoma — A  
11.  
Reagan Count

Brownfield  
Coahoma  
Brownfield —  
Evans 10.  
Coahoma — A

HS S

Class 5A I  
Arlington 32  
Marshall 24  
Humble Kin  
Converse Jr

Class 5  
Arlington  
Carter (12-1)  
Irving  
Aldine 54, N

Cl  
Stephenville  
Wilmer-Hul  
A&M Conso  
(12-0), 8 p.m.,  
Austin West

Cl  
Vernon 42, I  
Southlake C  
Crockett-35,  
Sinton (12-4  
p.m., McAllen

Cl  
DeLeon 41,  
Pilot Point  
Pennington F  
Groveton 31  
Schulenburg

Cl  
Munday 28,  
Valley Mill  
Oakwood 31  
Barlett 23,



# SCOREBOARD

## Sands Hoops

Here are Friday's results from the Mustangs Invitational in Ackerly.

**FRIDAY'S RESULTS**

**GIRLS**

Sterling City	20	22	10	12	— 64
Union	5	6	2	10	— 23
Sterling City — Smith 14, Glass 14.					
Union — Olivas 7.					
Records — Union (1-8), Sterling City (5-3).					

**BOYS**

Borden County	13	16	15	22	— 66
Wilson	9	4	7	7	— 27
Borden County — Anderson 11, Hess 11.					
Wilson — Patterson 20.					

**STANTON**

Grady	17	9	8	5	— 39
Stanton	6	8	9	14	— 37
Stanton — Bundas 13.					
Grady — McMorris 14.					
Records — Stanton (5-5), Grady (6-1).					

**FORSAN**

Forsan	16	4	4	12	— 34
Sands	4	10	9	2	— 25
Forsan — Evans 8.					
Sands — Wootan 12.					
Records — Forsan (7-2), Sands (2-4).					

**STERLING CITY**

Sterling City	13	7	6	15	— 41
Sands JV	4	2	2	2	— 10
Sterling City — Coxe 8.					
Sands JV — Gooch 4.					
Records — Sterling (1-3), Sands JV (0-3).					

**WILSON**

Wilson	11	17	11	17	— 56
Borden County	12	15	12	14	— 53
Borden County — Vestal 22.					
Wilson — Vasquez 13, Rojas 13, Mendez 11.					
Records — Borden County (1-4), Wilson (4-6).					

**STANTON**

Stanton	16	15	9	21	— 61
Grady	0	12	4	9	— 25
Stanton — Woodfin 16.					
Grady — Carter 10.					
Records — Stanton (5-3), Grady (2-3).					

**FORSAN**

Forsan	19	15	14	16	— 64
Sands	14	8	17	6	— 45
Forsan — Martin 17, Wootan 16, Rundell 10.					
Sands — Rodriguez 17.					
Records — Sands (2-1).					

## College Hoops

**SOUTH**

Ala. Birmingham 107, Southern U. 83  
Alabama St. 96, Samford 95, OT  
Alice Lloyd 91, Brescia 74  
Appalachian St. 88, East Carolina 79  
Armstrong St. 93, Florida Atlantic 81  
Auburn 75, Ohio U. 65  
Bellarmine 95, Wilberforce 75  
Berry 92, Ala. Huntsville 79  
Bethel, Tenn. 89, Cumberland, Ky. 84.

**OT**

Birmingham-Southern 73, Mobile 48  
Carson-Newman 104, Lincoln Memorial 76  
Centenary 91, NW Louisiana 86  
Chapman 65, McNeese St. 64  
Clearwater Christian 92, Palm Beach Atlantic 99  
Clemson 75, Wis.-Green Bay 48  
Coll. of Charleston 71, Coker 42  
Coppin St. 78, Md. Baltimore County 61  
Duke 75, Michigan 68  
E. Tennessee St. 68, James Madison 65  
Elon 59, High Point 55  
Faulkner 102, Belhaven 85  
Fayetteville St. 78, Wingate 61  
Gardner-Webb 106, Mount Olive 79  
Georgetown, Ky. 82, Pikeville 62

**NE**

LSU Louisiana 104, Grambling St. 77  
New Orleans 88, Nicholls St. 44  
North Alabama 80, Shorter 48  
Old Dominion 84, Virginia Tech 74  
Pembroke St. 86, N.C.-Greensboro 43  
Pensacola Christian 94, LaGrange 86  
Pfeiffer 116, Catawba 88  
Presbyterian 78, Newberry 70  
Queens, N.C. 100, Belmont Abbey 88  
Radford 55, Widener 44  
Elon 59, High Point 55  
Shenandoah 106, Christopher Newport 95  
South Alabama 87, S. Illinois 82  
South Carolina 87, Temple 63

**WEST**

Georgia 117, Mercer 50  
Georgia Tech 92, Fordham 72  
Hampton U. 65, Shaw 44  
Howard U. 77, Winthrop 64  
Jacksonville 71, Maryland 70  
Kennesaw 97, Tusculum 88  
Kentucky 88, Kansas 71  
LSU 92, Arizona 82  
Lander 64, S.C.-Aiken 62  
Liberty 64, Roanoke 58  
Maryville, Tenn. 79, Rhodes 78  
Memphis St. 75, Middle Tenn. 60  
Miles 96, Montevallo 83  
Milligan 131, Graceland 71  
Mississippi 89, Maryville, Mo. 66  
Minn.-Duluth 95, David Lipscomb 88  
Mississippi 99, Jackson St. 80  
Mississippi St. 86, Ball St. 72  
Morehead St. 78, Md.-E. Shore 76  
N. Carolina St. 114, Mount St. Mary's, Md. 104

**WEST**

South Florida 92, Fla. International 72  
Spring Hill 63, Livingston St. 60  
St. Augustine's 76, N.C. Central 75  
St. Paul's 74, Winston-Salem 73  
Tampa 98, North Central 81  
Troy St. 127, Jacksonville St. 103  
Tulane 70, Southern Meth. 62  
Union, Tenn. 85, SE Missouri 75  
Va. Wesleyan 88, Lynchburg 82  
Virginia 70, Vanderbilt 56  
Virginia Union 107, Johnson C. Smith 82  
W. Carolina 100, Augusta 72  
Wake Forest 72, Davidson 56  
Warner Southern 85, Toccoa Falls 76  
Wofford 65, St. Leo 60

**EAST**

Albany Pharmacy 78, S. Vermont 59  
Albany, N.Y. 79, W. Connecticut 69  
Albright 89, Susquehanna 78  
Allentown 77, Alvernia 65  
American Intl. 86, Merrimack 83  
Assumption 84, Stonehill 81  
Bard 83, Molloy 48  
Boston College 97, Harvard 72  
Bowdoin 75, Worcester Tech 66  
Bucknell 93, St. Francis, Pa. 80  
C.W. Post 97, Dominican, N.Y. 59  
Cabrini 87, Wesley 65  
Carnegie-Mellon 87, Haverford 66  
Coast Guard 81, Kings Point 49  
Colby 87, Salem St. 80  
Dowling 96, Kutztown 81  
Elizabethtown 80, York, Pa. 42  
FDU-Madison 66, Muhlenberg 65  
Gannon 77, Edinboro 58  
Gettysburg 72, W. Maryland 70  
Glassboro St. 76, Rutgers-Newark 56

**WEST**

Glenville St. 96, Concord 93  
Indiana, Pa. 86, Phila. Textile 77  
John Jay 94, N.Y. Maritime 63  
Lebanon Val. 78, Lycoming 46  
Lowell 81, St. Rose 69  
Manhattan 73, William & Mary 59  
Mansfield 77, Mercy, N.Y. 74  
Marymount, Va. 80, Greensboro 78  
Massachusetts 82, George Washington 70  
Middlebury 99, Vassar 82  
Monmouth, N.J. 49, New Hampshire 47  
Moravian 86, Delaware Val. 83  
NYU 94, Lehman 61  
Norwich 86, St. Lawrence 61  
Nyack 78, Val. Forge Christian 71  
Penn St. 79, Marshall 72  
Penn St.-Behrend 76, Bethany, W.Va. 69  
Pittsburgh 96, West Virginia 87  
Providence 78, Rhode Island 76  
Quinnipiac 95, Bryant 76  
Ramapo 71, Trenton St. 62  
Rider 76, Columbia 63  
Scranton 61, Messiah 35  
Shepherd 86, Charleston, W.Va. 73  
Shippensburg 99, East Stroudsburg 87  
Sierra 73, Hartford 63  
St. Anselm 71, Bentley 70  
St. Bonaventure 94, Morgan St. 77  
St. Joseph's, Maine 84, Johnson St. 69  
St. Peter's 76, Holy Cross 73  
St. Vincent 105, Pitt.-Johnstown 59  
Stockton St. 91, Jersey City St. 85  
Thiel 69, Penn St. Harrisburg 55  
Tufts 85, Hobart 80  
Utica 74, Mount St. Mary, N.Y. 59  
Villanova 83, St. Joseph's 82  
W. New England 56, Daniel Webster 37  
W. Va. Wesleyan 87, Fairmont St. 86

**SOUTHWEST**

Cameron 71, Science & Arts, Okla. 59  
Georgia St. 65, Stephen F. Austin 60, OT  
Houston 110, North Texas 81  
Oklahoma 141, Va. Commonwealth 105  
Oklahoma Christian 85, SW Oklahoma 48  
Oklahoma City 114, Arkansas Baptist 82  
Texas-Arlington 149, Dallas 84

**MIDWEST**

Arkansas 95, Missouri 82  
Ashland 104, Rio Grande 86  
Aurora 97, Blackburn 80  
Baldwin-Wallace 61, Heidelberg 57  
Bowling Green 115, Butler 95  
Briar Cliff 89, Mount Mercy 70  
Calvin 78, Wayne, Mich. 72  
Carleton 90, Macalester 70  
Cedarville 111, Cincinnati Bible 58  
Cent. Bible 90, Hillsdale Baptist 43  
Cent. Michigan 112, Wright St. 85  
Chicago 91, Concordia, Ill. 74  
Cincinnati 95, N.C.-Asheville 51  
Culver-Stockton 83, Westminster, Mo. 73  
Dakota St. 91, Teikyo Westmar 84  
DePaul 76, Illinois St. 78  
DePauw 74, Millikan 70  
Dordt 74, Dakota Wesleyan 59  
Emporia St. 84, Washburn 71  
Ferris St. 72, Saginaw Val. St. 70  
Franklin 106, Huntington 90  
Goshen 83, Bethel, Ind. 74

## Big Spring Hoops

Results of the Big Spring Junior Varsity basketball tournament at Steer Gym.

**Championship — Odessa Permian 99, Big Spring 72.**

**Third Place — Andrews 76, San Angelo Lake View 55.**

**Consolation — Snyder 57, Big Spring Black 43.**

**Preliminary Rounds**

Odessa Permian 89, Lake View 47; Big Spring 72, Andrews 53; Snyder Soph. 58, Greenwood 41; Big Spring 71, Greenwood 63; Andrews 58, Snyder 47; Lake View 62, Snyder Soph. 26; Permian 86, Big Spring Black 50.

## Area Hoops

**GIRLS**

**O'DONNELL TOURNAMENT**

Klondike	7	12	19	13	— 51
Jayton	14	15	17	17	— 50
Klondike — Cope 14, Franklin 13, Bardon 10.					
Jayton — Bambi Ferguson 30, Buffy Ferguson 10.					

**ROBY TOURNAMENT**

Colorado City	11	17	13	10	— 51
Winters	6	11	10	12	— 39
Colorado City — Bridgeford 11; Rosas 13; Hoover 14.					
Winters — Deike 9, Smith 9.					

**OZONA TOURNAMENT**

Brownfield	12	14	5	23	— 56
Colorado City	13	12	18	12	— 55
Brownfield — Garcia 12, Cottrell 12.					
Coahoma — Gee 16, Anderson 16.					

**COAHOMA**

Coahoma	19	9	13	14	— 55
Ozona	10	10	16	8	— 44
Coahoma — Gee 23, Anderson 13.					
Ozona — Tambunga 12, Carson 10, Coy 10.					

**BOYS**

**O'DONNELL TOURNAMENT**

Klondike	22	11	10	23	— 66
Jayton	14	13	12	11	— 50
Klondike — Vogler 23, Oaks 13, Guerra 12.					
Jayton — Morales 19.					

**ROBY TOURNAMENT**

Colorado City	20	12	25	18	— 75
Roby	12	18	15	11	— 56
Colorado City — Green 26; Smith 23.					
Roby — Petty 20, Terry 15, Amador 11.					

**OZONA TOURNAMENT**

Coahoma	17	13	18	15	— 63
Reagan County	10	13	13	25	— 61
Coahoma — Arguello 24, Ezell 15, Elmore 11.					
Reagan County — Goodloe 18, Avalos 18.					

**BROWNFIELD**

Brownfield	14	18	13	26	— 71
Coahoma	16	8	14	16	— 54
Brownfield — Timmons 20, Shelhamer 12.					
Evans 10.					
Coahoma — Aguillo 16, Ezell 14.					

## HS Scores

**Class 5A (Big School) Quarterfinals**

Arlington Sam Houston 20, Amarillo 12  
Marshall 24, Plano 19  
Humble Kingwood 25, Houston Lamar 17  
Converse Judson 49, SA Marshall 30

**Class 5A (Regular) Semifinals**

Arlington-Lamar (13-0) vs. Dallas Carter (12-1), 8 p.m., Texas Stadium, Irving  
Aldine 54, Mission 21

**Class 4A Quarterfinals**

Stephenville 32, Burk Burnett 16  
Wilmer-Hutchins 14, Waxahachie 0  
AAM Consolidated (13-0) vs. Bay City (12-0), 8 p.m., Astrodome, Houston  
Austin Westlake 29, Catafren 26

**Class 3A Quarterfinals**

Vernon 42, Childress 6  
Southlake Carroll 27, Gladewater 12  
Crockett 35, Connally 6  
Sinton (12-0) vs. Port Isabel (10-2), 8 p.m., McAllen

**Class 2A Quarterfinals**

DeLeon 41, Panhandle 0  
Pilot Point (13-0) vs. Mart (10-3), 6 p.m., Pennington Field, Bedford  
Groveland 39, Aflo 27  
Schulenburg 14, Refugio 6

**Class 1A Quarterfinals**

Munday 28, Rankin 0  
Valley Mills 56, Garden City 8  
Oakwood 31, Burkeville 14  
Bartlett 23, Ben Bolt 0

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# Outdoors

## Precautions urged to avoid hypothermia

By MARK WEAVER

While fish don't enjoy the cold waters of winter, they can and do adjust to the water's temperature. The angler, not blessed with this advantage, must be extremely careful when fishing in the cold.

The topic is "hypothermia." There has been much in the news the past couple of winters about people losing their lives because they didn't take precautions to insure their safety in cold weather. Hypothermia occurs when the body temperature drops to extremely low levels. Naturally, extremely cold weather is the time of year to watch out for this danger, but for the angler, even the milder autumn and spring months can present a danger when around water. Even in during these months there is always the possibility capsizing in the your favorite "fishing hole."

The precautions are simple, so take time to be safe this winter! First, wear layered clothing. It's always tempting when it's especially cold outside to grab that favorite down jacket or heavy coat and traipse out to the lake for a nice relaxing day of fishing. But when the sun peaks around noon, you'll find yourself tempted to remove the heavier coat and endure the cold. This naturally



Fishing with Mark

presents an imminent danger to the angler who might wind up in the freezing cold water, or become lethargic as the temperature begins to drop again.

Remember, hypothermia means lower body heat, which means that both your mental and physical functions quickly slow down.

Secondly, always wear a hat — preferably a cloth one that covers your head well. A neck scarf is also a good idea so body heat won't escape from the opening in your coat.

Remember, if hypothermia does occur, please cover the individual immediately with layers of blankets. The key, of course, is to get the body temperature up as quickly as possible.

As I've said in other "pre-winter" articles, winter fishing can be fun, and can result in some big catches, but don't forget to take special pre-cautions from winter dangers like hypothermia before you head out!

# Lunker program seeking record

AUSTIN — Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Operation Share A Lone Star Lunker program began its fifth year on Dec. 1 with high hopes of continuing its string of monster bass, including, possibly, a state record.

The program, which began in November 1986 when Mark Stevenson caught the present state record largemouth bass weighing 17 pounds, 10.72 ounces, has 68 official entries during the first four years and 47 of the entries have been released back into the lake where they were caught, said David Campbell, superintendent of the Tyler Fish Hatchery. The lunker program accepts 13-pound-plus bass loaned by the angler. In return, the angler receives a fiberglass replica of his catch and gets the fish back when the department is through with it.

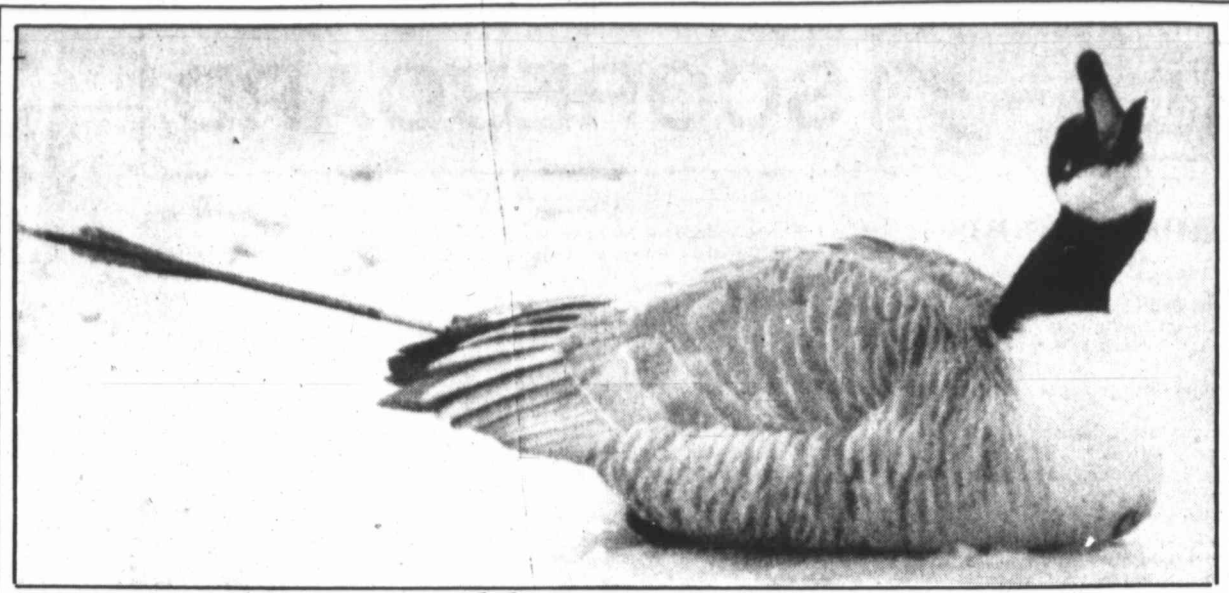
The 68 bass have produced more than 300,000 fingerlings, most of which were stocked in Texas reservoirs, while some others were kept at the hatchery for genetic studies and future spawning. Last year's 28 entries — caught from 11 lakes — were the highest on record, Campbell said. Seven of the fish spawned.

Campbell doesn't know if the program will approach the 28 bass caught last year, but it's obvious to him from the dead fish they've seen and the number of big bass caught last summer, that the state record could fall this year.

"It's obvious the potential for a new state record is there," he said. "I feel like there's a real good chance it could fall this year. It may take 10 years or it may not ever happen, but from what I've seen, the signs make it right."

"I've never been involved in a more successful program in all my life," Campbell said.

The program is sponsored by Lone Star Brewery, Jungle Labs, Irving Marine and H.E.B. Food Stores.



## Coping with the problem

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A Canada goose sits on the ice of McCarron's Lake with an arrow stuck in its back. Reports of the goose with an arrow began coming in September. Janice Hage of the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources said

the wound apparently healed with the arrow intact. Hage said the goose can fly and doesn't appear to be in any danger, adding removing the arrow may not be in the best interest of the bird.

Associated Press photo

# Deer mauling called freak accident

AUSTIN (AP) — That cute, baby deer found in the woods, taken home and nursed on a bottle could become a killer, state parks and wildlife officials say.

Although it is unlikely a deer will ever fight a person, three attacks by rutting, or mating deer in recent weeks have prompted officials to warn people to leave fawns alone and resist the urge to make them pets.

A wild male deer, called a buck, will never challenge a human, but one that has had contact with people may have lost its fear and will become aggressive during mating season, said Horace Gore, a wildlife biologist with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

A 61-year-old man in Caldwell was killed Oct. 29 when a deer mauled him, and another buck attacked three surveyors near Beaumont on Oct. 26. No one was injured in that incident. Earlier this month, a motorcyclist in Austin was hit broadside by a deer that left half its rack on the handlebars. The driver was not seriously injured.

"Somebody goes out and picks up a fawn. They're so cute, and they'll raise him, and when the deer gets a little older, it is not afraid of humans," Gore said.

Typically, when the buck matures, it is set loose and lives in

**"Somebody goes out and picks up a fawn. They're so cute, and they'll raise him, and when the deer gets a little older, it is not afraid of humans." Horace Gore Wildlife biologist**

the woods surrounding the neighborhood, Gore said. And when that buck is mature enough to mate, "they get very bold," he said.

Gore has worked for the state parks and wildlife agency for 30 years, and the Caldwell incident is only the second time that he has heard of a deadly confrontation between a human and a deer in Texas.

But, he says, it proves that people should not try to raise deer as pets because it can have tragic circumstances, as well as being illegal. In the Caldwell and Beaumont attacks, Gore said, nearby residents commented that the deer had been in the area for a long time.

Gore said the deer were simply

protecting their territory. In the Austin incident, the deer bounded away and disappeared, and Gore said he was not sure if it had had previous contact with humans.

Gore said several deer in captivity have charged him before they were stopped by a fence. "They can make that wire sing," he said.

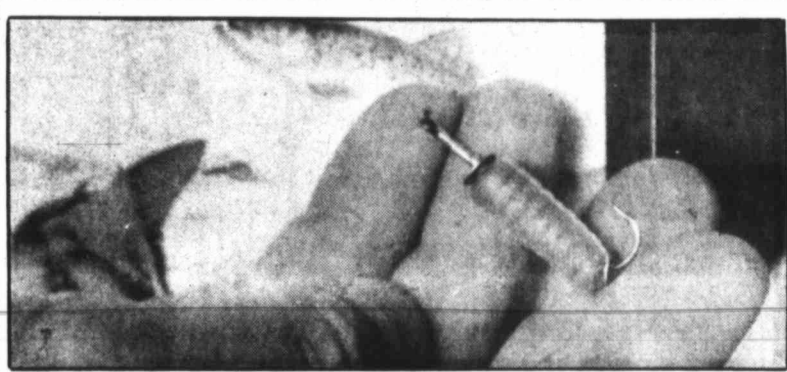
Male deer at the Kerr Wildlife Management research facility near Kerrville often become aggressive during mating season.

One deer "would come after you anytime you got in the pen," said Kathy McGinty, a wildlife technician at the state facility.

But she said that once mating season is over, the male deers are "just like a neutered animal." Mating season runs from October to mid-February.

Gore said that if a person comes across a buck in the woods, and the animal doesn't run away, that means it has probably been raised at some point as a pet and is not afraid of humans.

The best thing to do, Gore said, is maintain eye contact with the animal and slowly back away. "As long as you have eye contact, they won't do anything. But if you turn your back on them, that gives them the confidence that you can't see them."



## Safer fish hook

NORTHBROOK, Ill. — The Preiser Retractable Fish Hook, a quick-release fishhook spares the fish, but doesn't spoil the fun of angling, is held by its inventor, veterinarian Herbert W. Preiser.

Associated Press photo

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# Death penalty!

## Arkansas school in hot water with NAIA

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — The University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff chancellor says the school plans to fight an NAIA committee's recommendation that the school's football program receive the "death penalty" for two years.

"This definitely is too harsh," UAPB chancellor Charles A. Walker said in a news release Thursday announcing the committee's conclusions and recommendations. "We intend to appeal this ruling."

According to the release, the NAIA's National Eligibility Committee concluded that UAPB had engaged in 40 infractions of National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics rules over a four-year period.

The eligibility committee, according to the release, recommended that:

— UAPB be barred from sponsoring an intercollegiate football program for the 1991 and 1992 seasons.

— The school's football program remain on suspension for an additional two years after intercollegiate play is resumed.

— UAPB forfeit all games during the 1987, 1988 and 1989 football seasons, as well as the first two contests of the 1990 season, which were both wins. UAPB went 7-4 in 1987, 4-6-1 in 1988, 7-2-1 last year and finished 9-1 this year. The forfeits would leave the team 0-11

**"I find it hard to believe ... such conclusions based upon the evidence I've seen available. However, this is still a recommendation by the National Committee at this point, and we will definitely appeal it," — Pine Bluff chancellor Charles A. Walker.**

for 1987, 0-11 in 1988, 0-10 for 1989 and 7-3 this year.

— A season of competition be eliminated for 36 students found in violation of NAIA regulations.

The recommendations will go to the administrative committee of the NAIA's Council of Presidents, the release said. UAPB spokesman Kirk Clayborn said the council apparently will have the final word on whether any or all of the penalties would be imposed, or reduced.

UAPB football coach Archie "Gunslinger" Cooley was not available for comment, Clayborn said. Cooley came from Mississippi Valley State University to take over as athletic director and coach of the Golden Lions for the 1987 season.

"He's decided not to make any statements right now. He's so down right now he said he doesn't want to talk, period," said Clayborn, of UAPB's news information bureau.

The school's chancellor said he would decide Cooley's future at the school mostly on the basis of whatever conclusions may be reached by an outside investigator

hired by the school this fall. "I won't make any decisions until we receive his findings," Walker said. "Before the national committee made its ruling, we had already planned to split the role of athletic director into separate jobs and began a search for an athletic director."

Walker expressed skepticism about the eligibility committee's conclusions and recommendations.

"I find it hard to believe ... such conclusions based upon the evidence I've seen available," he said. "However, this is still a recommendation by the National Committee at this point, and we will definitely appeal it. I'm also very concerned how this will affect our students, especially our student-athletes."

NAIA bylaws allow UAPB 30 days to submit an appeal in writing, the news release said.

According to the release: — Of more than 60 players listed among original allegations made against the school, NAIA rules violations were found for 36 over a four-year period.

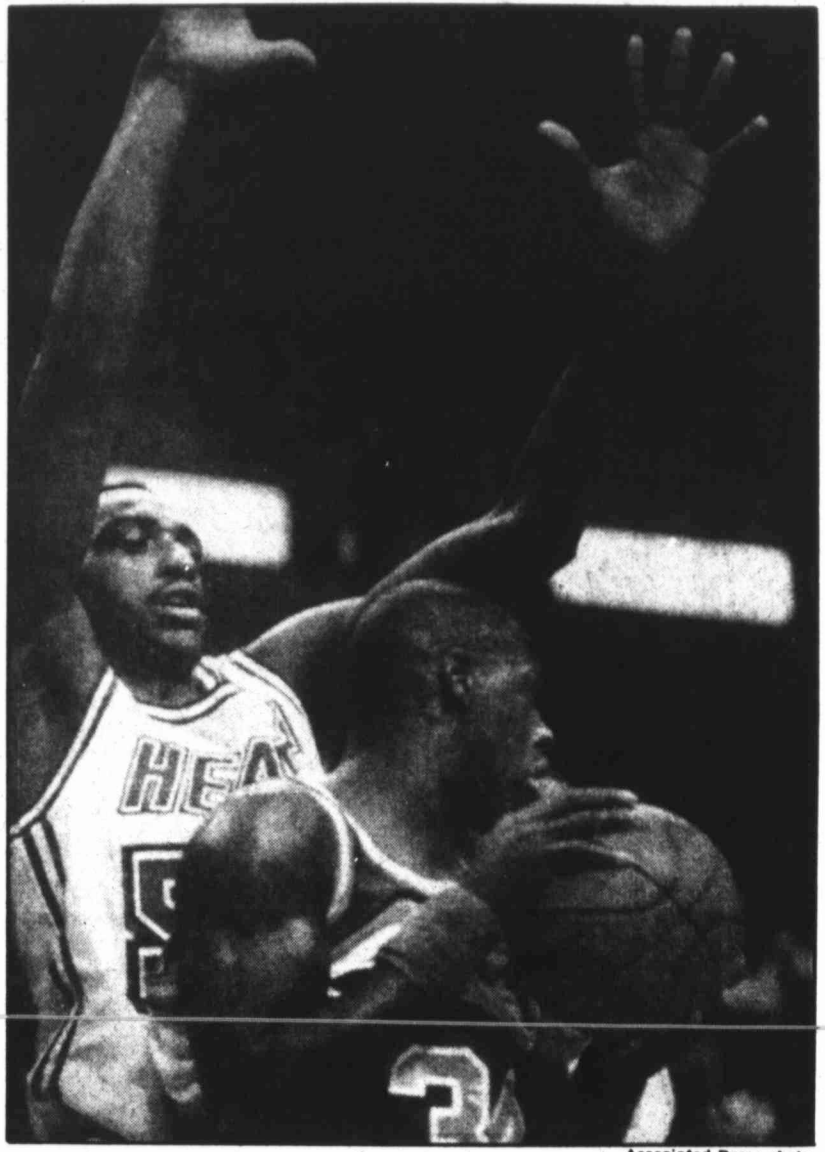
— The violations totaled 40, of which 20 centered on improper completion of the official eligibility certificate by the institution or transfer forms by the students. These infractions already had been turned into the NAIA by a special UAPB committee, the release said.

— The remaining 20 infractions included nine students not included on an official eligibility certificate; five violations of a rule requiring a student to take 24 credit hours in a year; three students who competed for five years, one year beyond the limit; two students not satisfying the normal-progress rule required for third-season competition; and one student who had been suspended at his previous school.

Results of the investigation under way by Jerry Malone of the Friday Law Firm at Little Rock will be used as evidence during the appeals process, Walker said. That investigation is nearly complete, the chancellor said.

"We're concerned that all of the facts are not in on this case," Walker said. "We're also still concerned about the possible lack of proof of these allegations."

Under NAIA rules, all sports at UAPB had been on suspension this fall because of the investigation of the football program. The release of the committee's recommendation means that all programs except football are now freed from that suspension, the news release said.



Hemmed in

MIAMI — Seattle Supersonics' Xavier McDaniel (right) looks for a way out as Miami Heat's Billy Thompson defends in NBA action at the Miami Arena.

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Christina Ferchalk



## Make the most of Christmas

**By CHRISTINA FERCHALK**  
I had a few great ideas for some upcoming columns I thought you'd enjoy, but they got lost in the making. I'm sorry, but I'm afraid you're in for a solid month of Christmas columns. Don't be mad at me, I know how it is. You have enough people trying to rush the season. You don't need more of the same from the likes of me.

Try to understand, I can't help myself. It's December and I have a passel of youngsters. All I hear around my house these days is Christmas, Christmas and more Christmas.

Have pity, for me the season started last August. It was a hot, muggy summer day; the day the first of the wish books arrived. One of my brood came flying in the door all excited and out of breath.

"The Christmas caterwog came," he announced. The rest of the kids started to jump up and down and make holiday plans. I told them to put a lid on it. Christmas was still a long, long, long, long time away. Even they could appreciate that many longs. All the same, every few days I'd be asked if it was time to start talking about Christmas yet.

I managed to keep emotions under control until Halloween had come and gone. Then, on Nov. 1, with the jack-o-lantern still warm in the garbage can, the sound of "Deck The Halls" echoed down my yet-to-be decked halls. I told the kids, the time has not yet come. We would first have Election Day, Veterans Day and Thanksgiving before I would entertain talk about Christmas.

To them, it meant an eternity. I alone realized how quickly the time would pass. On Nov. 22, we cuddled together on the couch and watched Santa make his entrance at the end of the Macy's parade. The time had come. I was out of excuses. The lid was off the now boiling pot.

When I think of what I'm in for during the next several weeks it's enough to make me cry. Putting together a traditional family Christmas takes massive amounts of work and energy. Ninety percent of it will fall on my shoulders.

First of all, I will clean the house top to bottom. I have no idea why I do this. Probably for the same reason salmon swim upstream to spawn. I just have to make life more difficult.

On Christmas Eve my house will be clean. Between Dec. 25 and Jan. 1, my house will be trashed. It makes no sense whatsoever.

During the next month, I will shop till I drop, bake till I shake and decorate until I deteriorate. There will be a thousand and one "must do" activities with my children. There will be letters to Santa, visits to Santa, pictures with Santa, and of course, warning about Santa. "Okay you kids, go ahead and jump on that bed, but remember Santa is watching!" I listen to my children whisper, "Be careful what you say about Santa in front of Mom; she still believes."

I will consider it my duty to teach the younger children the words to Christmas carols, only to be told, "We already learned that song in school and you're singing it wrong."

By the middle of December, I'll feel as though I was rode hard and put away wet.

Right about now you readers with young children are probably thinking, "So tell me something I don't know," while you readers with grown children are thinking, "Woman, you don't know how lucky you are."

You'd like to tell me how important it is that I appreciate these Christmases with my little ones. These years are so fleeting and once they're gone, they're gone forever.

So, tell me something I don't know. I have to fuss and fume about all the work involved. I'm the mother, fussing and fuming is part of my job. But I'm very aware these Christmases will be the best of my life. And I intend to make the most of them.

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



## Having a baby Special classes smooth the way

**By LYNN HAYES**  
Lifestyle Editor

Anticipating your baby's birth can be a frightening experience, especially if you don't know what to expect.

The staff at Big Spring Specialty Clinic say they recognize those fears and want to help expectant parents overcome any apprehension they may feel.

The clinic offers a six-week course in childbirth preparation for mothers- and fathers-to-be. Classes include the Lamaze method, which emphasizes relaxation and breathing techniques to assist the mother with a smoother delivery.

"We also prepare them for any type of delivery... Caesarean, epidural," said Lori Burks, R.N., who has taught prepared childbirth classes for 10 years.

To ensure couples don't miss any classes, Burks advises them to begin class during the seventh month of pregnancy.

"They should begin taking classes at least six weeks before the due date — in case they deliver early," she explained.

First-time mothers, Burks said, have a lot of questions and especially want to know what labor feels like.

"Most people are scared because they don't want to expect. The classes help relieve their fears," Burks noted. "Usually labor progresses faster when the mother uses the proper breathing techniques."

Because they know what to expect, Burks said, patients who are prepared experience a smoother

delivery.

Burks noted that some hospitals require their patients to take prepared childbirth classes before they will deliver their babies, while other hospitals offer discounts when a certificate is presented.

When expectant parents take classes together, the father becomes more involved in his wife's pregnancy and the birthing process, Burks said.

"Our ultimate goal is for the parents to have a positive experience during childbirth," she explained.

Two local couples who participated in the classes say they're glad they did.

Wesley and Marsha Boren, who are expecting their first child in two weeks, began classes four weeks ago. They agree they were apprehensive about the birth, but say the classes helped them better understand the birthing process.

"I know more about what could happen," Marsha said.

"The class helped a lot. I know a lot more now," Wesley added.

When Donna Bureson gave birth to her first child by Caesarean section she had no idea what she had experienced.

Although they knew their second child would be born by C-section, Donna and her husband Ronnie took classes to become better informed. Just one month ago the couple welcomed their daughter, Haylie Brooke, into the world.

"I was asleep the whole time (during her first delivery) and didn't know what happened," Donna explained. "I wanted to know

what they were going to do this time."

The second time around, Donna and Ronnie say, was a good experience.

"I was awake when she was born," Donna said.

"I was in the dark before taking these classes," said Ronnie who observed his daughter's birth. "It (the class) tells you what to expect. You're not going in there blind and scared."

The clinic also offers a course on breast-feeding.

Burks noted that breast-feeding is beneficial because babies receive a natural immunity from mothers' milk.

"It's better to breast-feed, even if it's just for three to four weeks, because they get all that natural immunity from the mother," she said.

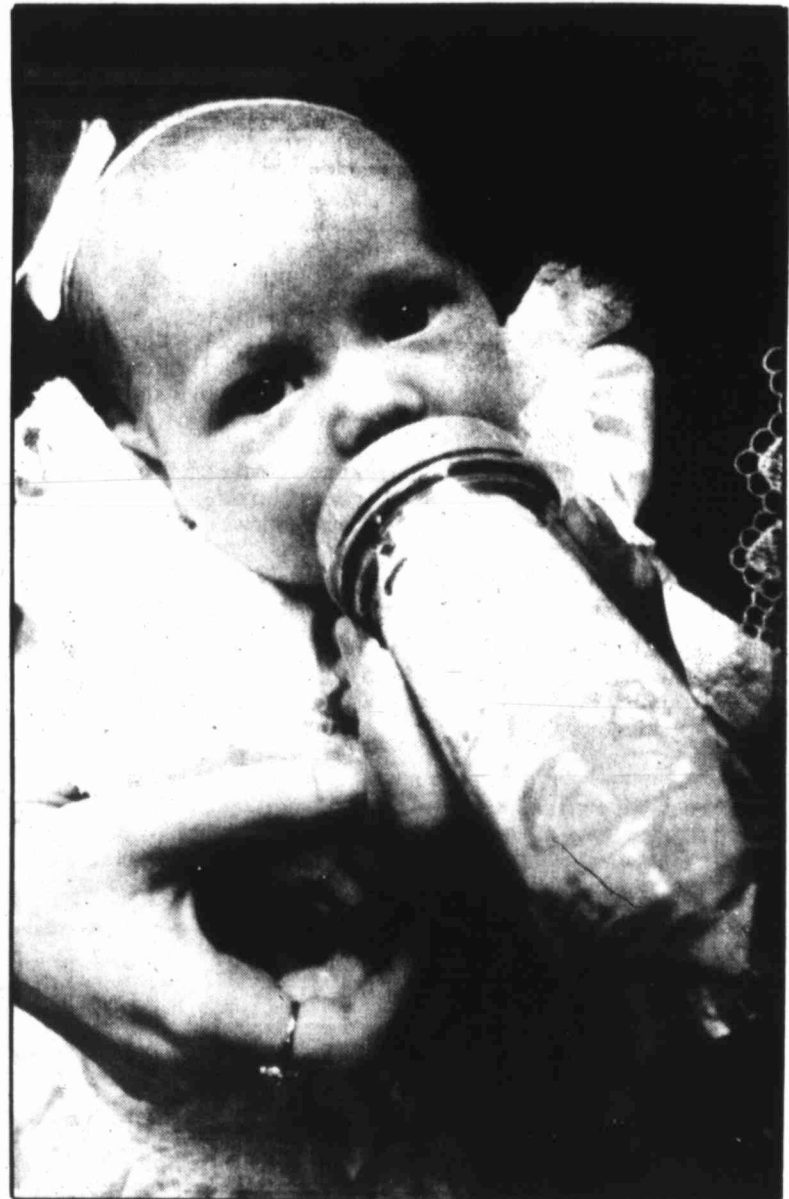
Although breast-feeding is a natural process, Burks said mothers should be aware of different techniques and problems that might occur.

"We teach them the signs of mastitis (a breast infection)," Burks said, "and what to do if they have problems."

Mothers also are informed of the different positions in which to breast-feed their babies.

Information is also available for parents who bottle-feed their baby. Burks shares information on sterilization of the bottles, and stresses the importance of holding the baby while it's nursing.

"We teach them to hold their babies while feeding. It's good visual stimulation for the baby. Babies love to look at your face."



In the top photo, Gay Engel, R.N., left, visits with Donna and Ronnie Bureson and one-month-old Haylie Brooke at Big Spring Specialty Clinic. To learn more about the birthing process, the Buresons participated in prepared childbirth classes at the clinic. Wesley and Marsha Boren practice the Lamaze method as Lori Burks, R.N., assists, in the photo at left. The Borens, who are expecting their first child in two weeks, agree the classes helped alleviate many fears. In the photo above, Haylie Brooke takes a drink from her bottle during a visit to the clinic.

Herald photos by Tim Appel







**Newcomers**

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

Douglas and Jackie Shelley from Kosciusko, Miss., and their daughter, Janet, 16, and son, Chris, 10. Douglas is the minister at East Side Baptist Church. Hobbies are reading, golf and fishing.

Herbert and Mary Rowland from Lake Jackson, are joined by their son, Richard, 8. Herbert is a physician assistant at the V.A. Medical Center. Hobbies include sewing, radio control boats, cars and airplanes, and baseball.

Mike Gibbs from Lamesa is employed with TU Electric. Hobbies include hunting, bowling and fishing.

James McCutchan from Lubbock is employed by Dupont. Hobbies include snow skiing, racquetball and hunting.

Bruce and Megan Chavez from Snyder are joined by their daughters, Andrea, 2, and Paige, 1 1/2 months. Bruce is the assistant manager at Wal-Mart. Hobbies include movies, fishing and handcrafts.

Beverly Templeton from Midland is employed as a clerk at the Friends Convenience Store. Hobbies include reading, softball and basketball.

J. Shaffer from Midland is the manager at the Friends Convenience Store. Hobbies are motorcycles and reading.

Marvin and Ollie Fuqua from Rainbow. Marvin is retired from the restaurant business. Hobbies include fishing, sports and gardening.

Jeff and Beth Bowling from San Saba, and their son, J.C., 5, and daughter, Katie, 3. Jeff is a mechanic with Graumanns Pump and Engine Repair. Hobbies include arts and crafts, fishing and football.



**Trial's over**  
LOS ANGELES — Actress Elizabeth Taylor leaves the courtroom Thursday after it was announced her suit against her former lover Henry Wynberg had been settled out of court. Wynberg and Taylor had sued each other over profits stemming from the "Passion" perfume company.

**Council hosts annual meeting**

By DON RICHARDSON  
County Extension Agent

"You Are the Key to the Future" was the theme of the keynote speaker at the annual meeting of the Howard County Extension Program Council at La Posada restaurant in Big Spring last Monday evening.

Dane Driver, representing the 4-H and Youth Program Area Committee, introduced Toby Miller, a member of the Texas Tech University's Ambassadors for Agriculture Program. The program features a group of students from the Lubbock university who are selected for their leadership abilities.

Miller told the group of community leaders attending the meeting that, from them, the new ideas for the future lay, citing examples of what was thought of as unrealistic 20-40 years ago, such as automatic doorlocks and talking computers in automobiles.

He discussed some ideas that are thought of today by some as unrealistic, but, in fact, are already being designed for placement in use before the end of this century. This address was very appropriate for this year's meeting as it celebrated the completion of its new Long Range Extension Program Handbook and was distributed to all those in attendance at the meeting that evening.

The handbook prioritized critical issues facing the county and community that had been earlier identified by special study groups and task force committee meetings conducted during the past year. These issues were classified into economic, environmental and social concerns and will direct the influence of the educational approach of Extension programming during the next four years.

This council serves as the advisory board for the local office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and its various program area committees plan and implement the many different educational programs conducted during the year by the Extension Service.



Ask the agent

Chairman of the Council Mrs. Pat Porter, exceeded the evening assisted by Vice Chairman Gary Tabor, who introduced the following representatives of the program area committees as they presented their annual reports before the group: 4-H and Youth — Jill Willbanks; Livestock and Range — Lynn Simmons; Field Crops — Bill Fryrear; Council on Aging — Don Brooks; Home Economics — Cyneather Woodruff; Community Development — Raul Marquez; Horticulture — Gary Tabor.

Don Richardson presented a progress report on the expiring Long Range Extension Program and Porter issued a challenge to those in attendance in achieving success towards the issues identified in the new LREP.

Those elected were: Chairman — Gary Tabor; vice chairman — Raul Marquez; and secretary — Jill Willbanks.

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Trouble is, using a car phone can interfere with safe driving; it's important to remember that driving is the primary responsibility.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Best bet is to let a passenger handle the telephone. If you're alone, pull over to the shoulder or into a rest area and put the car safely into Park before you call. If a call comes in while you're driving, ask the caller to wait until you're off the road, or call back.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Avoid long conversations. Even if you're parked on the road's shoulder, you're at risk from passing cars.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Car phones equipped with a separate speaker and microphone enable you to keep both hands on the wheel, but even their use can cause you to divert attention from the road.

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Puritan® Earl Vee Neck Sweaters. Made from 100% acrylic with V-neck styling in assorted solid colors. Sizes M,L,XL. REG. \$25. SAVE \$10

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SIZES 2-4T AND 4-7, REG. \$11.99 AND \$12.99. SIZES 8-14, REG. \$13.99 AND \$14.99. Levi's® Hardware® jeans are cotton-polyester with double knees and reinforced stress points for added durability. Indigo blue or black. Toddler boys' sizes 2-4T. Boys' sizes 4-7 and 8-14 in regular and slim. SAVE UP TO \$5

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\$8.99 EACH. Made from an easy care knit in an array of solid colors. Sizes S,M,L. SUPER BUY

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\$10.99 EACH. Fun fashion prints to brighten your wardrobe. In sizes S,M,L. GREAT VALUE

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Byer® Print Knit Tops or Leggings ..... **\$14.99 EACH**  
Top, Reg. \$22.99. Leggings, Reg. \$22. Made from polyester-cotton knit in assorted prints and colors. Junior sizes S,M,L. SAVE UP TO \$8

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REG. \$3 TO \$14. Choose from headbands, bobby pins, twisties and more. All in a variety of styles and colors. SAVE UP TO \$4.62

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REG. \$59.99. High stepping styles to dress up your winter wardrobe. Choose from assorted boots in popular styles and colors. Sizes 5 1/2-10. SAVE \$24

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REG. \$12 TO \$24. Easy care blends. Choose from solids or patterns. Men's sizes 14 1/2-17 1/2. SAVE UP TO \$7.20

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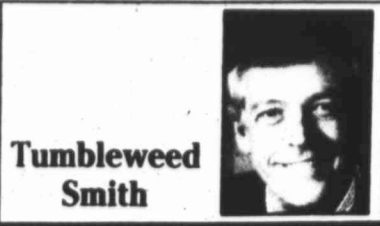
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# Cowboy, cowgirl poetry festivals gaining popularity

**By TUMBLEWEED SMITH**  
Cowboy poetry gatherings may be replacing chili cook-offs as popular funky events. More and more people are going to hear cowboys and cowgirls recite verse. The Tonight Show has even featured iambic pentameter in cowboy boots.



**Tumbleweed Smith**

"These prairie winds in their frenzied flight. What is it they're calling through the night?"  
Usually the poetry festivals are held in conjunction with a college or university. And while some people attend for the cultural aspects, most go because they are fascinated by the cowboy life.

Some people go to see the latest fashion in western wear. Cowboy poets wear hats, bandanas, and fancy shirts. Some wear their jeans tucked into high top boots. Some

have spurs that jingle jangle jingle. Cowgirls wear loud jackets and intricate jewelry or long country dresses.

"Well I ain't got the brains God gave a post. I ain't got no talent and I'm lazier than most."

While they are perpetuating the literature of the west, the cowboy poets are also developing some special American humor. The stories about wrecks with horses, chasing cows during storms and

the sense of the outdoors are strong, simple and funny, and are bringing poetry to a new audience. "A wedding is a great place for a cowboy and cowgirl to learn."

He thought that she was his'n But he found that he was her'n." Some cowboys don't know they are poets until they scribble a few words on a tablet and get up the courage to attend a cowboy poetry festival nearby. If they find their stuff inferior, they sit there. If they think it's pretty good, they read it when the man on the mike asks for volunteers to come read some of their own words.

"There was a young cowboy named Paul

Who fell in the spring in the fall. 'twould have been a sad thing If he had died in the spring

But he didn't. He died in the fall."

Cowboy gatherings usually feature a mixture of real cowboys reciting their own writings plus some non-cowboy types who read someone else's words. There are some standard cowboy poems now that are good enough and popular enough to be included at every gathering of cowboy poets. Story tellers and musicians round out a typical cowboy poetry festival program.

Ranch wives write about cowboy life from a woman's point of view. "Forget about house dresses, aprons and such.

I doubt if you'll need them much. You'll need to be dressed in clothes that are right. A dress in the corral could cause a real fight."

All of the poets consider it an honor to be able to contribute to a poetry festival. And it's a special thing indeed to be invited back the following year as part of the program. Most of the poets bring their spouses, parents, brothers, sisters and children with them.

Words pulled from within are to be shared with those closest to you. Some poets recite cowboy prayers.

"Just make the rivers to run and the creeks to flow, The grass to green, the weeds to grow."

Others write about where the cowboy lives.

"He lives on the plain where there ain't much rain

And the drinking water comes from the ground.

And the windmill fan goes 'round."

## Humane society

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals available for adoption.

The following pets are half-price if adopted before Christmas.

"Coach" — He is a beautiful black and tan young adult male Doberman Pinscher. He is housebroken, loves children, families and trucks.

"Jimmie" — A striking Australian shepherd. He is liver and white with beautiful blue eyes. He is outgoing and very protective.

"Rodney" — The most original gift you could give. He is short, chubby, squatty and black and white. He has the body of a basett and a fat head. He is small with a short coat and has been waiting by the fence for a home for about 2½ years.

"Moses" — Very large German shepherd that has brown with black markings. He is very lovable and playful.

"Bernard" — He is a St. Bernard mix with a black, brown and white coat with a square muzzle. He's about 11 months old.

"Lady" — Australian shepherd mix with one blue eye and a very gentle personality. She is shy and needs someone special to take care

of her.

"Melinda" is a short-haired tortoise shell kitten. She is only six months old and desperately needs an indoor home. She loves people and purrs constantly, would be a wonderful gift for children.

"Bull" is a short-haired, gray striped adolescent. He is very personable and loves people also. He would be a great indoor/outdoor cat.

"Huey" is a great outdoor mouser. He is an active orange tabby and is spunky playful and loves outside. Great country cat.

All of the following pets are one half price until Christmas. The spayed and neutered cats are only \$7.50. Spayed or neutered dogs are \$15, dogs that are not fixed are \$10. All pets are vaccinated, wormed and cats are leukemia tested and litterbox trained.

We have adorable 7-week-old puppies ready for Christmas. Chow/shepherd mixes. This litter is not a manager's special.

Shelter hours are Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m.; Sun. 3-5 p.m. and closed Saturdays.

Grand Opening — Please come visit our new shelter on Dec. 15, 1-4 p.m., 1-20 West, Frontage Rd. exit. Come reserve a pet for Christmas.

At other homes: One-year-old chow mixes, females, one red chow is fully housebroken, great indoor pet.



**Greeting with a kiss**  
NEW YORK — New York City Mayor David Dinkins kisses the hand of spermodel Christy Brinkley as her husband, entertainer Billy Joel watches. The trio met at the Cathedral of St. John The Devine in New York where Joel was presented with a stone piano bench by the church in recognition for his many humanitarian efforts.

## Public records

**HOWARD COUNTY COURT FINES**  
Henry Franco, 26, charged with criminal mischief over \$200/under \$750.

**HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS**  
Jackie Doyle Richey, guilty of possession of marijuana under two ounces. Fined \$200, six months probation, \$127.50 court costs and eight hours community service.

Randy Lynn Kinar, guilty of possession of marijuana under two ounces. Fined \$200, \$127.50 court costs, six months probation and eight hours community service.

Johnny Lara, guilty of driving while license suspended. Fined \$200, \$127.50 court costs, and 10 days in jail.

Lawrence Lozano, guilty of driving while license suspended. Fined \$200, \$127.50 court costs, 24 months probation and 15 days in jail.

Jacob Rios, guilty of disorderly conduct, abusive language. Fined \$100, \$87.50 court costs.

Rolando Yanez Garcia, guilty of possession of marijuana under two ounces. Fined \$100, \$162.50 court costs, 18 days in jail.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Raul John Garza, 20, Abilene, and Elizabeth Ruiz, 16, 1621 Mesquite.

John Andrew O'Donnell, Jr., 55, Merkel, and Monnie Thomas West, 74, Merkel.

Michael Don Sharp, 19, HC 61 Box 38, and Joe Edmondson Fox, 21, same.

James Carl Johnson, Jr., 23, 1501 Scurry and Cynthia Elaine Cooper, 23, same.

Luciano Ruben Rodriguez, Jr., 21, Rt. 1 Box 371A, and Cynthia Jean Hernandez, 18, 404 W. Seventh St.

Gary Dale Paige, 28, Rt. 3 Box 204, and Cathy Evans Buchanan, 37, Rt. 1 Box 675.

J.B. Ward, 68, 1804 Morrison, and Wanda Lee McDonald, 61, Kennett, Mo.

Lawrence Lozano, 32, 1008 E. 20th, and Cindy Munoz Saiz, 26, same.

Gary Greve Gagne, 38, 803 E. 20th, and Jerri Darlene Hart, 34, same.

James A. Wells, 18, 4115 Muir, and Martha Christine Sabell, 18, 1204 Blackmon.

Walter Lamar Dugan, 30, 1601 Meadow.

and Patricia Kay Isaacs, 30, same. David Lee Ovalle, 22, 1505-B Lexington, and Geniece Garza Torres, 31, 1002 E. 16th.

**118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS**  
William Langley and wife, Elizabeth Langley vs. Fina Oil and Chemical Company and Cooden Pipe Line Co., other civil.

Ruth Nieman and Gary Nieman vs. Jerry Dale Moore and Ronald E. Moore, personal injury auto.

Tina Rositas Urias and Fabian Campos Urias, Jr., divorce.

Ronnie Wayne Hall and Debra Lyn Hall, divorce.

Ellie Aguilar and Samuel Aguilar, divorce.

Maria Stahl and Michael Stahl, divorce. Lori Holmes, Marie Annette Holmes vs. Darroll J. Casey, personal injury auto.

Shana Rene LaRue and Charles Harvey LaRue, divorce.

Melinda Sue Tutor and Teddy Mack Tutor, contempt.

**118th DISTRICT COURT RULINGS**  
Brenda Kay Goolsby and Herman Clyde Goolsby, divorce.

Helen Louise Brooks and Ronald Deane Brooks, final decree of divorce.

Lucia Zapata Gomez and Benigno Gonzales Gomez, final decree of divorce.

Spring City Do-It Center, Inc. vs. Simon T. Correa, Jr., d/b/a S.T.C. Builders and Cabinet Shop, default judgment for plaintiff.

John Chambers vs. Tri-Hendron International Assurances, Ltd., American Transportation and Underwriters Agency, and Paul E. England Insurance Agency, amended default judgment for plaintiff.

Stephen Anthony Quinlan vs. National Union Fire Insurance Company, judgment for plaintiff.

Noladale C. Jones vs. Director, State Employees Worker's Compensation Division, state of Texas — final judgment for defendant.

Richard William Leitgeb and Donna Cay Leitgeb, final decree of divorce.

**NO BODY ASKS FOR IT**  
Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring



**HERITAGE MUSEUM**  
Personalized Bricks  
Deadline December 31st  
**\$45 per brick**  
Call 267-8255 for more information

## 'Tis the season to be cautious

**By NAOMI HUNT**  
County Extension Agent

If you are planning a trip for the holidays, here are some tips to help make traveling with young children safer and more enjoyable.

• Insist that each child be buckled up anytime the care is moving.

• Use the time in the car to educate, interact or simply communicate with the children. Many parents complain that they have trouble keeping children happy in the car safety seat, booster seat or seat belts. However, the seats or belts are not uncomfortable for most children and they will adjust



**Focus on family**

to them with encouragement, enforcement and positive reinforcement.

Parents can also help the children accept restraints by making sure the children's physical needs are satisfied, by planning

ahead, by providing creative toys and entertainment and by recognizing good behavior. Ensure comfort by adjusting child in seat with back flat (especially the infant. Make sure the safety seat and straps fit the child for safety and comfort.

Keep the child fed and dry. Support an infant's head with rolled diapers, blanket or towel. Cover infant's seat to increase warmth in winter. Do not allow a child prone to motion sickness to read while riding in the car. Encourage older child to look out front window to

• VACATION page 5-C

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Fall & Winter Merchandise  
**25% OFF**  
Pretty Things  
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Highland Mall 263-1502

**Attention Churches of the Crossroads Community!**  
**Making Plans For Special Christmas Services?**  
Invite the public to your Christmas celebrations or regularly scheduled services thru advertising.  
First run is scheduled for Dec. 14th.  
Deadline is Dec. 10th.  
Please contact: Fern Ross 263-7331 for further details.

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Wednesday, December 12  
6:00-7:00 pm  
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No reservation is necessary, but please bring your glasses or a copy of your prescription.  
For more information, please call **697-8206**  
No small children please.

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# Crenwelge writes from Saudi Arabia

## Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD  
For the Herald

Air Force Major Wayne E. Crenwelge, son of Lt. Col. (ret.) Joe and Elizabeth Crenwelge, sends a message from Saudi Arabia, where he has been deployed in Operation Desert Shield since late August.

In a letter to his sister, Denise Crenwelge, Washington, D.C., Wayne said "I'm living in poorer conditions than 90 percent of America and I love it! This is what it is all about. I have no car, no TV, no bike, no radio — only a few clothes and uniforms. I have to build my own furniture out of scrapwood and I reused some old nails to do it. I love it because it is real."

He continued, "The key to my whole life is, and will always be to stay in touch with reality. I may not be the richest or smartest guy around but my kids will understand the world. After all, to save one life is an accomplishment in itself."

Wayne, a 1974 graduate of Big Spring High School, and 1978 graduate of U.S. Air Force Academy, is based at Rhein Main AFB, Germany, with wife Pam and son Kurt, 2. They're expecting a second child any day now.

Woodie and Noel Howell recently spent a few days in California.

They headed for Garden Grove, Calif., near Los Angeles to attend the wedding of Noel's best friends, Flory Gomez, to Scott Hyde. Flory and Noel have been friends since junior high school.

This was Woodie's first trip to the West Coast. Noel, who used to live there, took him on a tour of some of her favorite places, including Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, the beach and the famous dancing fountains at Disneyland Hotel.

The Jack Alexanders attended the TCU-A&M game Nov. 29 for a special reason.

At pre-game ceremonies their grandson, Stephen Blake Alex-

ander, Decatur, was named Outstanding Army ROTC Cadet. Stephen received the award for scoring the most points at summer ROTC camp.

Also on hand for the occasion were his parents, Lt. Col (ret.) Jimmy Don and Helen Alexander, and brother, Brett, Decatur.

Former resident Becky Harrill, Dallas, with Brittany and Nicole, recently visited friends and family here.

Becky's mother, Jane Hammond, returned home after an extended visit with her daughter.

Mary Crawford and Berta McBride took in the Salado Museum's 29th annual Gathering of the Clans in Salado.

It was a three-day festival of Scottish music, games, parade, sheep dog trials, and competition for bagpipers, drummers and lasses dancing the highland fling. Tents were set up for each of the different clans, so that descendants could drop by and learn more about their lineage.

"A special treat," says Mary, "were our guest judges for the pipers — Queen Elizabeth's own personal piper and the Royal Family's piper."

Mary serves on the board of directors for the Salado Museum.

Bobby and Margie Hill have been entertaining their granddaughter, Katlin, 2½, for the past few weeks.

Katlin's parents, the Alan Hills, have just finalized a move from St. Louis, Mo., to League City, just outside Houston where Alan will work. While the younger Hills were getting settled, Margie was doing such grandmotherly things as taking Katlin to see Santa Claus.

Share your news of holiday visitors with Tidbits. Just mail to Tidbits, Big Spring Herald, PO Box 1431, or bring by 710 Scurry. Or phone Tidbits at 267-3084.



**Shift show**  
NEW YORK — A model wears a sleeve shirt dress with sides inserts and filled neckline cut-outs during Yehle's spring/summer fashion show in New York.

## Vacation

Continued from page 4-C

help avoid motion sickness. Keep fresh air flowing into the car (smoking should be forbidden). Plan ahead when you know the child needs attention (feeding or diaper change), try to stop before the baby starts to fuss. Plan enough time for long trips to allow rest stops at least every two hours. Make rest stops productive. Arrange stops so children can "really" stretch, run and play with limited restrictions.

Carry a supply of easy-to-eat snacks that will not mess up the car. Plan long trips at nap time if possible or travel during the evening, so children can sleep; or start very early in the morning on a long trip. The car, one and the baby should ride in the back seat (with baby facing rear). If the child has a favorite blanket, place it next to him within his reach.

Teach the child about his world through conversation (Example: "John, see that big, red fire truck? What do firemen do? The light on top is red... what else is red?"). Conversation should be appropriate according for the child's age. Personalize safety seats with

stickers, the child's name or racing stripes. Allow the child to select two or three toys to take on the trip.

Provide positive reinforcement, anytime the baby is asleep, do not disturb the child, especially on long trips. Anytime the baby is awake and behaving nicely (either quiet or jabbering), make sure there is interaction with the baby such as humming songs, singing or talking. Ignore yelling, screaming and begging. Stop car if you must. Do not take the child out of the safety seat if crying continues, assuming all physical needs are met.

This would only teach the child to cry more. Older brothers and sisters should be expected to behave in the car and to ride restrained at all times. By frequent praise and pleasant conversation, the child will remain interested and busy and will not spend time crying. Reward the child with 5 to 10 minutes of your time immediately after the ride. The child should be required to ride in a safety seat at all times, even in friends' and grandparents' cars. Allow children to play with the safety seat outside the car, buckling in dolls and teddy bears for imaginary rides.

## Women at higher risk

### for depression than men

WASHINGTON — Warning to women: Contemporary life may be hazardous to your health. According to a report released here Wednesday, women are at higher risk for depression because of a number of social, economic, biological and emotional factors.

"Some 10 million adults in the United States suffer from a depressive disorder each year, and women are more than twice as likely as men to experience major depression," said Bonnie R.

Strickland, a past president of the American Psychological Association.

The report, released by an association task force, concluded that no one theory fully explains gender differences in depression.

The task force found that women from all different cultures and income levels are more depressed than men because of their experience of being female in today's society.

## Dr. Norman Harris

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# Highland Mall

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will bundle up our cards & send them to our troops!!  
So...be sure and write something on the inside!!

### OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES

- 3 Age Groups — 3 winners in each age group
 

Age Group 1	4 - 6
Age Group 2	7 - 9
Age Group 3	10 - 12
- Coloring Card forms must be picked up at any participating mall merchant.
- Completed cards must be returned no later than 5:00 p.m. Sat., Dec. 15th to be eligible for judging.
- Highland Mall Merchants will be the judges and their decision will be final.
- Highland Mall Merchants and families ineligible for contest.

**KIDS!! You Must Go To A Participating Merchant at Highland Mall to receive your Christmas Card!**

**OVER \$300 IN PRIZES!**

These cards will be sent with your special message to our troops in the Mideast!



# True believers sometimes spread much that is false

**DEAR ABBY:** I recently saw an item in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, written by Stan H. Covington Jr., which read, "The Associated Press reported that during an interview with CBS, Saddam Hussein said, 'God is on our side, and Satan is on the side of the United States.'"

Wonder where Saddam received his revelation? Perhaps he's holding Adolf Hitler's old astrologer hostage, too!

During World War II, while I was serving with the Third Army in Germany, I removed a belt buckle from the uniform of a dead soldier. The lettering on the buckle read: "Gott Mit Uns." (God Is With Us.)

That started me to thinking: Can religion be taught without teaching

bigotry as well? If one teaches, for example, that having a particular faith makes one a better person, is the teacher not also implying that the non-believer is an inferior one? An experienced and motivated teacher might be able to do so, but how many parents or members of the clergy have both the will and the skill to do so? Teaching "tolerance" alone is inadequate in that it still implies that the other fellow is wrong, but should be tolerated anyway, i.e., forgive his ignorance.

As long as the "true believer" is taught that he is in any way superior to the non-believer, he is well on his way to becoming a qualified bigot, religious fanatic, or member of one of the many hate



**Dear Abby**

groups that have been spawned by such teachings through the ages.

To the extent that your column encourages readers to think for themselves and to realize that there is nothing more wrong than self-righteousness, you will have again performed a great social service.

Having only recently learned of its definition, and noted adherents,

please sign me, "A Deist," and let your readers research the term for themselves. — A DEIST IN MOLLUSK, VA.

**DEAR DEIST:** My research begins with the dictionary, and it tells me that a deist is one who believes in the existence of a God on the evidence of reason and nature, with rejection of supernatural revelation.

We are a nation of people living together with varying religions. Our Constitution allows us freedom of religion, which includes the freedom not to believe. So, be advised that atheists and non-believers are also regarded as full-fledged citizens. That's what freedom is all about.

**DEAR ABBY:** I know this question has been the subject for debate for a long time, but I'm interested in knowing how you would answer it.

When a child goes wrong, which factor do you think is more responsible: heredity or environment? — **CURIOUS IN NAPLES, FLA.**

**DEAR CURIOUS:** I'd say it's 50-50. But one thing is certain. The parents will be blamed for both.

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** I was told that you had a letter in your column about a dog that served as the ringbearer at a formal church wedding. I can't believe a clergyman would allow a dog to take part in a marriage ceremony. Say it isn't so, Abby. — **DOUBTING THOMAS**

**DEAR THOMAS:** It is indeed so. When I received that letter, I, too, had my doubts, so I called the bride in Bozeman, Mont., who confirmed that Knicky, her female Labrador, had served as the ringbearer at her wedding. She said the rings had been placed in a beautifully decorated basket. The dog held the handle of the basket in her teeth and was trained to trot down the aisle on cue.

Now isn't that a pip? (Or a pup?)

\*\*\*

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## Menus

**BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS**  
**MONDAY** Sliced ham with raisin sauce; macaroni and tomatoes; slaw; apple crisp; bread; butter; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Oven fried chicken; candied yams; mixed veggies; oatmeal; bread; butter; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Meat loaf; hominy casserole; mixed greens; corn bread; cherry cobbler; bread; butter; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Liver and onions; parsleyed potatoes; green beans; plain cake; bread; butter; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Roast beef; creamed potatoes; spinach; ice cream; bread; butter; milk.

**BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** Nutty bar; banana; cereal; milk.  
**TUESDAY** Choco cake; sausage patty; apple wedge; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** Blueberry muffin; peanut butter and honey; fruit punch; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Christmas cake; mixed fruit; cereal; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Biscuit and sausage; apple juice; milk.

**BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; spinach; chilled pear half; hot rolls; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Chicken fried steak; gravy; mashed potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; prune cake; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Lasagna casserole; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; fruit gelatin; whipped topping; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Turkey; dressing; cranberry sauce; honey glazed sweet potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; chocolate cake; milk.

**FRIDAY** — Hamburger; french fries; ketchup; pinto beans; peanut butter cookie; milk.

**BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Cereal; milk; nutty bar; banana.  
**TUESDAY** — Sausage patty; choco cake; apple wedge; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Peanut butter; honey; blueberry muffin; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Cereal; milk; mixed fruit; Christmas cake.  
**FRIDAY** — Sausage and biscuit; milk; apple juice.

**BIG SPRING SECONDARY LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Barbecue weiners or Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; spinach; chilled pear half; hot rolls; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Stuffed peppers or chicken fried steak; gravy; mashed potatoes; English peas; cole slaw; hot rolls; prune cake; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Salisbury steak or lasagna casserole; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; fruit gelatin with whipped topping; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Country sausage or turkey with dressing and cranberry sauce; honey glazed sweet potatoes; green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; chocolate cake; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Green enchiladas or hamburger; french fries; ketchup; pinto beans; lettuce and tomato salad; corn bread; peanut butter cookie; milk.

**GARDEN CITY LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Salisbury steak; creamed potatoes; copper carrots; baked apples; hot rolls; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Spaghetti with meat sauce; English peas; tossed salad; fruit; garlic bread; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Chili with beans; cole slaw; peach slices; crackers; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Fried chicken; mashed potatoes; gravy; broccoli; chilled peas; hot rolls; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Beef tacos with cheese; lettuce and tomatoes; refried beans; peanut butter bar; milk.

**ELBOW BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Hot rolls; juice; cereal; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Muffins; juice; milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Texas toast; peanut butter; jelly; juice; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Rice; cinnamon toast; juice; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Fruit pie; milk; juice.

**ELBOW LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Chicken nuggets; mashed potatoes; broccoli with cheese; hot rolls; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Green enchiladas; chilled tomatoes; salad; jello; crackers; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Fish; tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; salad; fruit; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Burritos; corn; salad; peaches; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Turkey; giblet gravy; dressing; cranberry sauce; green beans; fruit salad; hot rolls; milk.

**FORSAN BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Sausage; biscuits; jelly; butter; juice; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Apple fritter; juice; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Muffins; butter; juice; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Ham; eggs; biscuits; juice; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Toast; juice; cereal; milk.

**FORSAN LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Pizza; corn on the cob; salad; cookie bar; sliced pineapple; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — German sausage; pinto beans; potato salad; pickles; onions; sliced bread; juice bar; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Barbecue on a bun; tater tots; salad; pickles; onions; strawberry shortcake; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Flautas; ranch style beans; Spanish rice; salad; crackers; peaches; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Turkey; dressing; gravy; sweet potatoes; English peas; cranberry sauce; hot rolls; butter; milk.

**COAHOMA BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Cereal with fruit; toast; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Waffles; syrup; ham; juice; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches; juice; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Sausage; toast; jelly; juice; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Burrito; fruit; milk.

**COAHOMA LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Chicken fried steak; gravy; green beans; creamed potatoes; hot roll; fruit; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Soft tacos; picante sauce; salad; Spanish rice; apricot cobbler; milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Stew; baked cheese sandwiches; celery and carrot sticks; fruit; crackers; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Fried chicken; gravy; mashed potatoes; sweet peas; pull apart bread; fruit; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Hot dogs with chili; french fries; corn; fruit; milk.

**STANTON BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Jelly donut; juice; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Sausage; biscuit; gravy; juice; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Muffin; juice; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Hash browns; toast; fruit; juice; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Bacon; eggs; toast; juice; milk.

**STANTON LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Corn dog; mustard; pork and beans; creamed potatoes; chocolate cake; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Ravioli casserole; English peas; candied sweet potatoes; peach halves; hot rolls; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Chicken fried steak; creamed potatoes; gravy; green beans; applesauce; hot rolls; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Hamburger; ham-burger salad; french fries; banana pudding; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Beef and vegetable stew; tossed salad; cinnamon roll; crackers; milk.

**SANDS BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Jelly donut; juice; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Sausage on a stick; toast; milk; juice.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Cheese toast; juice; cereal; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Muffins; fruit; juice; peanut butter.  
**FRIDAY** — Biscuit and sausage; jelly; juice; milk.

**SANDS LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Sandwiches; beef and vegetable soup; potato-chips; cookies; crackers; fruit; milk or tea.  
**TUESDAY** — Hamburger steak with gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; fruit; milk or tea.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Bean and cheese chulapas; walnuts; salad; corn; fruit; milk or tea.  
**THURSDAY** — Barbecue chicken; potato salad; ranch style beans; hot rolls; pineapple; milk or tea.  
**FRIDAY** — Beef lasagna; blackeyed peas; candied carrots; fruit; milk or tea.

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## Cancer rate increasing

(AP) — Despite dramatic improvements in the survival rate of cancer patients, the incidence of cancer in the United States rose 15 percent between 1973 and 1987, and experts can't explain why.

Cancer cases have risen among blacks, whites, men, women and most age groups, including children.

These alarming findings from the National Cancer Institute (NCI) are reported in an article in the current issue of *American Health*.

"The sad truth is we don't really know what's causing a lot of these changes," says Dr. Devra Davis of New York City's Mount Sinai Medical School. Davis, the author of a separate study that found cancer increases in six other industrialized Western nations, believes the causes for most of the increases fit into two categories: cancer-causing chemicals and lifestyle.

"I wouldn't be surprised if some as yet unrecognized aspect of modern industrial life was involved," says Davis, citing asbestos, agricultural pesticides and industrial solvents as possible causes.

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## Texas: Your money



## How to clean up bad credit

By JOHN PAYNE

Question: I was turned down for a car loan because the bank said I have a bad credit history. I think my credit's pretty good. What do I do?  
Rebecca D.

Dear Rebecca: Sorry to hear about your troubles, but there may be a solution to the problem. There are ways to clean up an erroneous credit report, but first, let's look at how Credit Bureaus work.

There are approximately 1,200 local Credit Bureaus across the country. They usually participate in a national electronic network run by one of three large Credit Bureaus — TRW Credit Services, Equifax, and TransUnion. These three companies do not issue credit ratings, but only enter credit data into files. When lenders throughout the country need to use your credit history to make loan decisions (such as the bank who turned down your car loan), they contact one of these Credit Bureaus.

The lender, either your bank, Credit Union, finance company, or a store chain, will base their decision on the data supplied by the Credit Bureaus. Each lender has a different formula for approving credit. I

**I would advise you . . . that if one bank turns you down, try the one down the street. It may have a more favorable look at your credit history than the first one.**

would advise you, Rebecca, that if one bank turns you down, try the one down the street. It may have a more favorable look at your credit history than the first one.

Next, you might contact the Credit Bureau that supplied the information to the bank who refused you credit. The lender must reveal why you were turned down. If the lender used a credit report, the lender is required to supply you with the name of the Bureau that supplied this report. Get the name and address of the Bureau from the bank which refused you credit, contact the Bureau, and request a copy of your credit report.

If you find errors in your credit report, the Credit Bureau must check out anything you contend is wrong and it must correct any errors that are found. If you dispute one of the Credit Bureau's findings and a change is not made, you can write a letter which must be attached to your credit report.

The Credit Bureau must then send your version of a dispute to all your creditors who used your credit report in the previous six months. Your letter is also now part of the permanent record of your credit report.

This process will allow you to either correct errors or give your viewpoint about a credit problem. It's my advice to readers to obtain your credit report from one of the three Bureaus regularly. You have a right to access this information for a fee which is usually no more than \$10 or \$20. Most Bureaus have local offices in major cities.

Often Credit Bureau information contains errors. A recent Harris poll shows that one in our consumers have been rejected once in their lives for credit. In 1989 nine million people took the trouble of checking their files at Credit Bureaus and 2.6 million of them found errors in their histories. Errors are bound to happen with such a large volume of numbers and sources.

Rebecca, it will pay you to find out the exact reason you were turned down so you can correct any errors.

## Local VAMC observes mental health month

By DEBBIE LINCECUM  
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center has embarked on a month-long observance to encourage mental health for employees. The goal of "Mental Health Month," supporters said, is a reduction of stress among workers and thus, improved care for patients.

The observance is part of the hospital's Employee Wellness Program, a year-old effort to encourage all aspects of health among employees, said Mary Payne, chief of dietetic services.

**"We deal with sick people. They're not at their best. Oftentimes an employee can begin to mirror those feelings, start focusing on the negative."**

Mary Payne

"Our idea is that if employees feel better about their work, they'll do a better job," she said. The wellness team, she added, has a goal of focusing on one aspect of health each month.

John Webb, chief of social work programs, said working with mental health issues has become

recognized as an important task for employers. Many businesses and organizations are developing Employee Assistance Programs to help their workers cope, he said.

At the VA, employees who approach Webb or their supervisor with an emotional or substance-abuse problem are guaranteed con-

identiality and offered help in seeking treatment or "just an ear."

Sandy McCutchan, charge nurse on the alcoholic and drug treatment unit, said the program has served a valid purpose.

"So many people don't realize that any stress outside will affect

their work," she said. "Just talking about it relieves the problem for some."

"Our employees have been very supportive of our (employee assistance) program," Webb said. He plans to conduct a seminar Thursday to explain the program to hospital department supervisors.

As part of the month's activities, the week of Dec. 16-22 will be observed as "Tell someone they're doing a good job" week. Payne said the week's goal is that each employee tell one co-worker every

● MENTAL page 2-D

## Image theme of seminar

By BILL AYRES  
City Editor

The image local businesses project to the community will be the theme of the second in a series of seminars sponsored by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Linda Roger, director of the Chamber's Visitors and Tourism Bureau, announced the seminar will take place Feb. 8 in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Roger said Dr. James Johnson and Alfred Johnson, consultants with Texas Communication and Research Consultants of Midland, have been contracted to conduct the seminar. At present only one session has been planned. It will be from 7 to 9:30 a.m.

Texas Communication and Research Consultants conducted the sales training seminar Nov. 15, which was the direct result of the public forum the chamber sponsored to determine what local businesses had to do to keep Big Spring customers shopping at home.

James Johnson said the consulting firm will determine what will be covered at the seminar based on the type of information received from two on-site visits to Big Spring.

He indicated that over 100

● SEMINAR page 2-D

## Candyland offering holiday sweets

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

George's Candyland opened for the Christmas season on Nov. 1, and anyone strolling by the small, unassuming white house at 1711 Benton will be treated to wafts of chocolate bubbling or divinity cooling or marshmallow cooking.

The candy store has been in operation in Big Spring since 1986, and owner Sarah Reese also operates a retail outlet for the made-from-scratch candies in Colorado City.

Reese purchased the store from George Williams in 1987, when Williams retired. He taught Reese and manager Maria Barton the art of candy making for one season, and Barton said they still call on him if there's ever a problem.

"Everything is made from scratch and made by hand. Our marshmallow is made from scratch and our fondant for divinity is made from scratch," said Barton, who has managed the Big Spring store for three years.

Barton said every sort of candy is made and sold from the Benton Street location, and some hard candies, fudge and divinity are packaged and sold in a display at Don's IGA on Gregg Street.

"This is our busiest season, and we make no less than 50 pounds (of candy) a day. December does a real good average business and we do good by stocking at Newsom's," Barton said.

Candy connoisseurs may purchase a variety of sweets from the store, including chocolate covered pretzels and creme filled



George's Candyland opened in November for the Christmas season and employees Maria Barton, left, manager, and Irma Cervantes are busy cooking and packaging candies for holiday gifts.

Barton said the store provides trays of candies for individuals and businesses in Big Spring, as well as boxes or tins of candy.

chocolates. The chocolates might be filled with strawberry, lemon, orange, peach or raspberry, Barton said.

"(We have) all the flavors that people like, and if someone comes in and asks for something we don't have, we will make it for them," Barton said.

Truffles sell for \$8 a pound and

are filled with amaretto, creme de menthe, pina colada, cafe mocha or Irish creme. They cost about \$1 a piece.

"They're a larger candy and the inside is flavored," Barton said. The tops of the candy are decorated with icing.

The store has added honey butter to the long list of candies for

sale this year, and Barton said so far the new item has been very popular in Big Spring.

"We've always had (honey butter) in Colorado City, but we decided to bring it here this year. There's three different kinds. Pecan honey butter sells for \$4.99 for 16 ounces, regular honey butter

● CANDYLAND page 2-D



## Multimedia

PRINCETON, N.J. — Larry Ryan, originator of Digital Video Interactive technology, inspects one of Intel's new silicon chips at the company's Princeton facility. Intel recently unveiled two

silicon chips that will allow personal computers to integrate text with video, stereo sound, still photography and animation.

## Supermarkets join pizza business, other ventures

WASHINGTON (AP) — OK, kids, it's pizza night. See what the supermarket has to go. Hold the anchovies.

It's the coming thing, says the Agriculture Department. And one of these days the local supermarket may be delivering fresh, hot pizza directly to the front door.

"Supermarkets have been edging into the fresh pizza business for the past few years," says Charlene Price of the department's Economic Research Service. "Pizza is now becoming the food of choice and is closing in on hamburgers as the most popular take-out food."

Price, writing in the agency's National Food Review, said an estimated 43 percent of the nation's supermarkets now offer fresh pizza.

As an example, she said, Bashas' Supermarkets in Arizona offer hot pizza using fresh crusts pre-baked daily at each store's bakery. Prices start at \$2.99 for a 12-inch hot

cheese pizza, made to order from a fully exposed work station in the deli department. Orders can be phoned in.

"For this type of service to continue to grow, supermarkets must be able to provide more customer service by offering an option of eating in as well as installing a phone solely for the pizza department," she said. "They must also provide pickup or delivery service."

Pizzas just one example of the changing services being offered by supermarkets.

More than half of Safeway's stores offer prepared foods such as lasagna, pastas, barbecued chicken, salads and desserts at deli counters. Self-service salad, soup and sandwich bars, as well as yogurt and ice cream machines, are in some stores.

"Farmer Jack Supermarkets in Detroit, Mich., introduced prepared food sections, Yvonne's

● PIZZA page 2-D

## GAO chief raps plan to up insurance fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's top auditor says a Treasury Department idea for increasing the dwindling insurance fund for bank deposits looks like an accounting gimmick.

Charles A. Bowsher, head of the General Accounting Office, told the House Banking Committee on Thursday that requiring banks to purchase preferred stock from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. "gives us great concern."

Bowsher's statement came in response to a question from Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, chairman of the committee, who called the proposal "highly unusual."

"Does this pass the auditor's sniff test?" Gonzalez asked.

"It worries us," Bowsher replied, explaining that the plan allows both the government fund and banks to count the same money as an asset.

Currently, banks support the fund by paying deposit insurance

premiums.

Under the preferred stock proposal, the insurance fund would get the banks' money — \$14 billion to \$28 billion over five years — and the banks would get a dividend-earning preferred stock certificate that would count as an asset, rather than as an expense.

"We start to fall into the trap of what I call accounting gimmicks," Bowsher said.

The problem would arise if the bank fund sinks deeper into trouble. If accountants doubt the FDIC stock could be redeemed at face value, they would probably force banks to write it down and take a loss.

In a speech last week, FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman said the preferred stock plan was among three options being studied to shore up the dwindling Bank Insurance Fund. By year end, the fund is expected to have only about \$10 billion protecting insured deposits of nearly \$2 trillion.



## Look Ma, no wires

NEW YORK — Alan P. Zabarsky, Motorola's General Manager of Strategic Operations, demonstrates how a wall will not stop transmissions of the new Wireless In-building Network

recently. Transmissions go from the computer server, left, to the computer, right, by means of a wireless radio system.

Associated Press photo



# More companies are putting workers in charge

**SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (AP)** — When Ralph Stayer's workers botched sales orders, mislabeled products and even smashed a forklift into a wall, he didn't moan, he didn't groan, he just changed bosses.

Stayer put his workers in charge. Yes, the same bored people who made careless, costly errors, he decided, could run his company, make it more profitable and turn it into a bigger, better business.

That's precisely what happened at Johnsonville Foods, a family owned sausage company where workers reign supreme. They hire and fire each other, buy equipment, write budgets. They are their own bosses.

"Everyone looks at what we're doing and says, 'God, that's kind of flaky, that's kind of goody-goody, warm and fuzzy,'" said Stayer, Johnsonville's chief executive officer and owner. "It isn't a soft or crazy deal. I'm a real hard-nosed pragmatic guy. . . . Teach people to do for themselves, this way you get a far better performance."

This run-it-yourself philosophy, in place for eight years at Johnsonville, is spreading across corporate America, from small companies to Fortune 500 heavy-hitters such as IBM, General Mills and Goodyear. The rank and file are taking charge like never before, using brains, not brawn, on the assembly line.

Nowadays, steel and auto

workers, sausage stuffers, cereal packers, engine makers and others work in teams without bosses, set profit goals, write schedules, develop products, meet customers, design assembly lines, even pore over financial records.

The payoff: reduced costs, better quality, greater efficiency. Johnsonville sales have increased more than 20 percent annually since the changes were made, and productivity has increased 50 percent since 1986.

"It's one of those rare situations where everybody wins," said John Zenger, president of a California consulting firm. "Companies become more competitive. The employees . . . learn more skills. The more you have a sense of autonomy, the happier a camper you are."

Though some companies started this approach long ago, much of the growth has occurred in the past few years. A recent survey of 476 Fortune 1,000 companies found 46 percent had some employees in self-managed work teams, compared with 27 percent three years ago.

The motives: increasing global competition and greater profits. The success of Japanese businesses, and Japan's much-touted management style, has helped to spark changes in this country.

Though this philosophy won't



**JOHNSONVILLE, Wis.** — Ralph Stayer, owner and chief executive officer of Johnsonville Foods, stands near finished sausages at the plant in Johnsonville, Wis. Stayer put his workers in charge of the company, resulting in a 50 percent increase in productivity since 1986.

work everywhere — it's pointless in factories with simple repetitive tasks — changes are occurring in paper mills, oil refineries, chemical plants and elsewhere, usually in non-union settings.

Texas, production workers have traveled to Japan, Europe and Canada to evaluate and decide what kind of equipment should be purchased. One lathe operator found a machine for half the \$1.5 million budgeted for it. "He knew

more about the machine than anyone else," said Dennis Beach, vice president of human resources. "If you're not going to be responsible, you might as well be a monkey on an assembly line," said millwright Mike Glenn.

If it all seems more democratic, Robert Bies, an associate management professor at Georgetown University, warns, "The rhetoric is far ahead of the reality."

"Many of the companies haven't woken up to the call of competition," he added. "People have to give up authority and they don't like it."

This approach has drawbacks, too, such as reducing promotion possibilities, eliminating seniority rights and creating new pressures.

At Johnsonville, everything didn't click immediately. "Do you think we had people doing budgets the first day they walked in? We spent five years at that," Stayer said.

Workers, dubbed "members," also train one another, decide how much to spend on equipment, cut their hours when necessary and choose which "associates" — those hired during busy seasons — become full-time employees. There are no supervisors, just coaches.

Initiative is required. One team designed an assembly line. A bookkeeper suggested a mail-order business and shares the profits.

"They feel like they own it, and therefore act like owners," said Linda Honold, a former coach who works with Stayer advising other companies.

Things weren't always so smooth, said Lori Lehmann, Johnsonville's statistics and hiring coordinator, who recalls how she used to call in sick to avoid work.

"There was no direction, no communication with the supervisors. . . . You didn't express ideas," she said. "You'd punch in, do your job, punch out."

Stayer knew something was wrong, despite strong sales. In the November-December issue of the *Harvard Business Review*, he describes how workers mislabeled products, sprayed water on them and made other mistakes.

"People didn't care," he said. "They didn't invest much of themselves in their jobs. I had to change to make them be more important so their jobs would be more important."

This approach, begun in 1982, is flourishing.

Johnsonville has no cost-of-living increases or seniority raises. Members receive more money only if they assume more responsibility. Bonuses, tied to the company's performance, amount to 28 percent of pre-tax profits.

That's what it's all about. "They're far more valuable people," Stayer said.

## Candyland

Continued from page 1-D

sells for \$3.99 for 16 ounces and orange honey butter sells for \$4.50 for 16 ounces.

The honey butter is a creamy, buttery spread that offers the taste of honey with the either pecans or orange flavor. It is packaged and sold in glasses styled after the famous Mason jar.

Barton explained that candy making is a slow, deliberate process, and accuracy is required to produce a good product.

If chocolate is not melted in an exact method, Barton said, the finished product will "bloom" and produce a candy that is blotched with lighter colored chocolate.

The store uses a chocolate tempering machine to melt the chocolate used for dipping the candies. The temperature must be controlled during the heating and cooling process to prevent

blooming.

"We use the best grade of chocolate, and chocolate is very delicate. This machine melts it down, then cools it down, then takes it up to the temperature needed to dip (candy) in it," Barton said.

"You use the same temperature no matter what you're dipping, and one-half a degree will cause this," she said, pointing to one chocolate truffle demonstrating full bloom. "You have to be very careful with your temperature to get the pretty colored chocolate."

Barton also said the store uses the best pecans available.

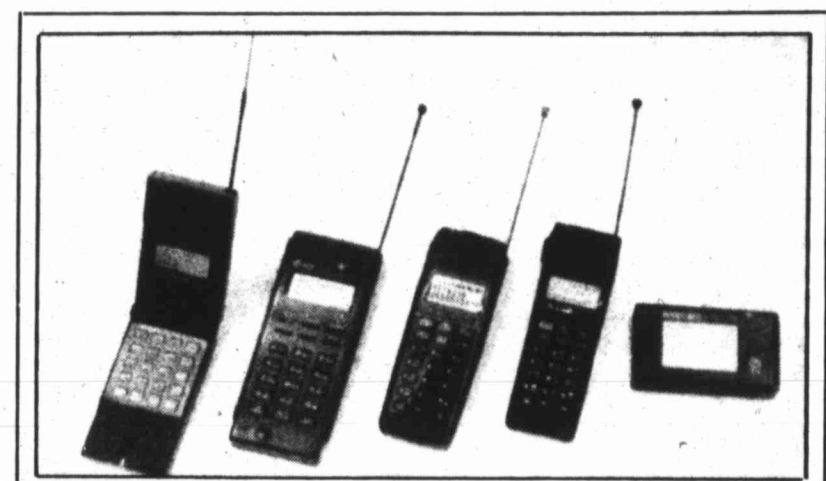
"There are two kinds of pecans: large, dry ones and small, oily ones. The best pecans for candy making are the small oily ones, all with Indian names like Kiowa or Cherokee," she said.

The store offers three different sizes of Christmas boxes for candy packaging, as well as Christmas tins or coffee cups. All the packages are gift-wrapped by Barton or Irma Cervantes, the only other employee at the Big Spring store.

A two-pound embossed box of candy costs \$18.95; a one-pound embossed box costs \$9.95 and a one-half pound box costs \$5.95. Regular packaging boxes cost \$1 less per size.

The Christmas tins range in price from \$3.99 to \$5.99. Chocolate covered pretzels are \$8 a pound or 40 cents each, and the divinity and fudge are sold by weight at \$5.75 per pound.

The store is currently open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. until Christmas. It will reopen for the Valentine season in February.



## Smallest portable phones

Japan's Nippon Telegraph and Telephone said Wednesday it has developed a palm-size portable telephone that is the lightest and smallest in the world. The new cellular phone, available in four models, can carry a continuous conversation for 45 minutes with regular batteries, the company said. At right is the company's standard size beeper.

## Mental

Continued from page 1-D

day that he or she is doing a good job.

"We deal with sick people," Payne said. "They're not at their best. Oftentimes an employee can begin to mirror those feelings, start focusing on the negative."

Dec. 20 has been designated "Zip-a-Dee-Doo-Dah Day," providing an outlet for employees to express their happiness. A poster contest and graffiti board will in-

vite participation from hospital staff.

Through the day-long celebration, employees will discover that "positiveness is contagious," McCutchan said.

The entire month will be a time for employees to consider their mental health and that of others, Webb said.

"Interpersonal relationships are our business," he said. "A person's

feelings about themselves carry over into that."

The hope is that mental health programs will improve the morale of employees and the atmosphere of the entire hospital, he added.

"Medical care is subjective," Webb said. "The manner in which you were treated by nurses, janitors, . . . and other staff often affects your image of the care you received."

## Pizza

Continued from page 1-D

To-Go, five years ago," Price said. "The section offers large selection of freshly prepared entrees, imported gourmet coffee and tea, ice cream, pastries and other desserts, all prepared in-store."

Also, she said, the store has a sit-down restaurant that serves up to 20 people. The customers have a choice of salads, soups, sauces, frozen pasta items, quiches, pates and sausages.

Raley's in California has expanded its take-out food program in selected locations to offer complete specialty menus of authentic ethnic food, Price said. Some stores feature Chinese, while others go with Mexican.

"Sit-down eating areas in supermarkets have been steadily increasing," she said. "More than

two-thirds of the supermarkets with service delis have some sort of eating area, ranging from a few chairs and tables to elaborate sit-down restaurants."

Most of these eating areas are quite small, however. Less than 1 percent are full-scale restaurants or cafeterias.

Another trend has been the move by processors to get on the microwave bandwagon in supermarkets, Price said. The latest innovations include microwaveable fast foods such as breakfast sandwiches, hamburgers, cheeseburger and various potato products.

Goodings Super Markets in Florida has set up microwaveable fast-food sections in its frozen food departments. Items include hamburgers, french fries, cheese sticks, popcorn, fish or meat sand-

wiches, pizza and chicken snacks — all heated and served in the store.

"Microwaveable hamburgers and cheeseburgers are competing with fast food chains for the away-from-home food dollar," Price said.

The microwaveable sandwich business posted an estimated \$130 million in sales last year, and sales are expected to grow by 20 percent annually over the next couple of years, the researcher said.

"Food service in supermarkets has come a long way, yet it represents only the beginning," she said.

According to Schotland Business Research Inc., the value of food prepared specially for microwave heating will grow from \$5 billion in 1988 to \$7 billion by 1993.

## Pay cut response: Pilferage

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Workers may well respond to pay cuts by stealing company property, eroding at least part of the cost savings their bosses sought, a study says.

Employee thefts more than doubled at a manufacturing plant when a 15 percent pay cut was imposed, and fell back to normal when full wages were restored, the study found.

An identical pay cut at a comparable plant caused less of an increase in pilfering because management explained its reasons fully and sensitively, researcher Jerald Greenberg said.

"You can make people less likely to hurt the company by . . . explaining to them in a socially sensitive manner, and a highly informative manner, why it was necessary for them to suffer this inequity," said Greenberg, a professor of management and human resources at Ohio State University.

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- Wrath
- IA city
- Expert
- Flourish
- Conceal
- Law term
- Cooking direction
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- For the present
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- Grieve
- "Cakes and —"
- Antitoxins
- Pavement type
- Of course!
- Included with
- Molding
- Wore
- Flounder
- Certain drink
- "— never lives to be old"
- (Socrates)
- Long time
- Brinker
- Muslim religion
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WANTED: RN interested in working sixteen hours on Saturdays and Sundays. Will receive all benefits and full time pay. Please contact JoAnn Merkel, R.N., D.O.N., at Mitchell County Hospital, Colorado City, TX (915) 728-3431.

FULL-TIME CLERICAL office position. Please send resumes to P.O. Box 2175, Big Spring, TX 79721.

CREDIT REPORTS cleared legally! Bankruptcies, liens, judgments, repos, collections, slow pay. Bonded, licensed. 3,000 cases cleared! Agents needed. Call 1-800-800-5246, anytime.

### MID-MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

We're looking for fast track individuals with proven management and/or supervisory experience. We offer: competitive salary range of 1,300/1,500 mo. and benefit package commensurate with background and experience. Send resume w/ salary history to:

C/O Big Spring Herald Box 1255-A Big Spring, TX 79720

IMMEDIATE OPENING for a property manager to manage 315 unit project. Management and supervisory experience required. Must be a high school graduate, some college preferred. Must be organized and work well with people. Please mail resume and salary requirements to: First Asset Management, 1155 Dairy Ashford, Suite 805, Houston, TX, 77079, ATTN: Caryn Brown.

GOOD TRUCK Drivers wanted. Must be 21 years old or older - Must have 2 years over the road experience or equivalent. Must hold one only valid Class A Drivers License. Must be able to pass drug screen and I.C.C. physical exam. Must furnish previous employment records and references. Apply in person to Steere Tank Lines, Inc. Andrews Highway.

### Help Wanted 270

ALUMINUM RECYCLING Center needs Christmas help. Apply Monday -Friday, 9:00-12:00. Behind Coor's Warehouse.

The Big Spring Health Department is now accepting applications for an Acting Medical Director to serve on a 25% time basis. Qualified applicants must have a current Texas Physicians Certification. To apply, contact City Hall personnel office, at 4th & Nolan or 263-8311. Applications will be accepted until 5pm on December the 14th, 1990. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

WAITRESS WANTED: Must be cheerful, outgoing & efficient. Duties include: meal prep and cleanup. If you like to stay busy & work hard apply at 1308 Scurry.

WANTED—FULL-TIME—Convenience Store Clerk. Some lifting required. General store work. Send resume and phone, P.O. Box 2318, Big Spring.

MAKE EXTRA Money for Christmas. Excellent income, part-time or full-time. Call 1-915-267-4129 for recorded details, Ext. 241.

WORK AT Home and earn up to \$334 per week making simple crafts. No experience needed. Start rightaway. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Homecrafts, P.O. Box 216, Edgewood, MD, 21040.

This is the big Year-End Car Sale you've been waiting for!

# ANY NEW '90 VEHICLE NOW IN STOCK IS A MINIMUM OF 1,000 DOLLARS UNDER INVOICE\*

Some '90 Models \$2,000 Below Invoice\*

J.B. Elmore Says these New '90 Models Must be Sold by Dec. 15th BUY NOW! Huge Savings!

Some '90 Models \$1,500 Below Invoice\*

1990 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN \$1,000 Below Invoice*	1990 EAGLE SUMMIT \$1,000 Below Invoice*	1990 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 \$2,000 Below Invoice*	1990 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP \$1,500 Below Invoice*
1990 EAGLE TALON TURBO \$1,000 Below Invoice*	1990 DODGE D150 L.E. CLUB CAB \$2,000 Below Invoice*	1990 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER \$1,000 Below Invoice*	1990 CHRYSLER LEBARON \$2,500 Below Invoice*

SPECIAL PURCHASE UNITS		BIG USED CAR SAVINGS		
1990 DODGE DYNASTY V-6, 4 dr. auto & air. Stk #P1508 \$9,988	1990 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4 dr. auto & air Stk #P1485 \$9,988	1988 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE Loaded 2 to Choose From \$7,988	1986 OLDS 98 REGENCY 4-Dr. \$7,988	1987 CHRYSLER N.Y. 40k miles. \$7,988
1990 CHRYSLER SEDAN P1524 \$13,988	1990 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE "Top of the Line" Stk #P1517 \$15,988	1986 CHEV. CELEBRITY 4 dr Stk #P15071 \$3,988	1990 JEEP CHEROKEE PIONEER 4 dr. 4x4, auto, air, loaded Stk #1512 \$15,988	1989 CHRYSLER CONVERTIBLES Choose from 3 \$9,988

LARGE SELECTION OF '91's NOW IN STOCK

Bring your title or your payment book with you and be ready to trade! Auto Finance Specialists in our dealership to assist you with the financing of your new or used vehicle.

Support The Dealer Who Supports You...

**ELMORE**  
CHRYSLER • DODGE • JEEP

SALE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M. 502 East FM 700 1-800-346-8476 or 263-0265

IN BIG SPRING











**Unfurnished Apartments 655**

1,2,3 or 4 bedrooms with 1,2,3 or 4 bath. Attached carport, washer/dryer connections, private patios, beautiful courtyard with pool. Heated by gas and gas is paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease or daily/monthly rentals.

**REMEMBER**

**"You Deserve The Best"**  
**Coronado Hills Apartments**  
 801 Marcy Dr.  
 267-6500

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wasson Road, 263-1781.

CLEAN ONE bedroom duplex. Appliances, good location, \$175 a month, no bills paid. Call 267-3271.

**Furnished Houses 657**

FOR RENT: Two bedroom partially furnished, \$175 month plus bills. Deposit is required. HUD approved. Call 267-4629.

BILLS PAID: Low Rent Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

NICE, TWO bedroom with appliances, \$275 deposit. No children or pets preferred. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

FOR RENT: Clean, 1 bedroom house. Good location. \$160 a month, \$50 deposit. 267-1543.

SMALL 1 BEDROOM house, for one or two people. Water and heat paid. 267-1867.

**Unfurnished Houses 659**

ALL KINDS of houses available for rent. For more information call R. Gage Lloyd, 267-8372.

**Unfurnished Houses 659**

THREE BEDROOM, one bath. 1807 Nolan, \$225. 263-7038 or 267-4292.

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath in Sand Springs area. 8:00-5:00, 263-0522; after 5:00, 263-6862 or 267-3841 or 263-7536.

NICE LARGER home near Howard. Three bedrooms, two baths, double garage. \$600. 263-1704 or 1-586-6358.

BRICK THREE bedroom at 2304 Marshall. Nice floor plan. \$350 month. 263-1704 or 1-586-6358.

ONE, TWO bedroom: one, one bedroom for rent. Call 267-2531.

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, stove, refrigerator hook-ups. Deposit, \$235 month. 2400 Main. Call 1-235-3505.

SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.

FOR RENT: Nice, clean, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Has fenced yard, carpet, central heat/air. Located at 3709 Dixon, \$350 a month, \$150 deposit. 267-1543.

UNFURNISHED, THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, woodburning stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, disposal, fenced-in yard, refrigerated air, lots of trees. 2529 Gunter Circle. \$325. Call 817-932-5342 or 932-5577.

FORSAN SCHOOLS. 3 1/2, large rooms, storage, fireplace, barn, corrals. \$600 month. 267-1828 after 6:00 p.m. and weekends.

**Business Buildings 678**

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00-5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

FOR RENT: car lot 810 E. 4th, \$150 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

WAREHOUSE WITH offices on 5 acres fenced land on Snyder Hwy. \$500 month plus deposit. Call 263-5000.

FOR LEASE: Office and showroom, 1307 S. Gregg. Excellent location for retail business. Call Westex Auto Parts, 263-5000.

**Office Space 680**

OFFICE SPACE for lease. Remodel to suit, 2 year minimum lease. 1308 Scurry after 3:00 p.m. or 264-ROCK/267-3165 for appointment.

1510-1512 SCURRY, ONE large office and large office with computer room available. Utilities paid Suite B. One professional Suite C. Four private offices, large reception area, all offices have phone system, coffee bar, refrigerator, off-street parking. 263-2318.

12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US-87 South. Call 267-7900.

**Lodges 686**

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m., 219 Main, Lancaster, Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

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

**Personal 692**

ADOPTION-NURSERY Rhymes, Special times. We offer a wonderful home filled with love, laughter, lots of relatives. Financially secure counselor/lawyer, long to be full-time mom, devoted dad to newborn. Expenses paid. Call collect Joan/Peter, 212-532-3266.

THE FOLLOWING people may have employment benefits due. If you know of them or of their whereabouts, please contact: Sandy Griffin, Malone and Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place, Big Spring, TX, 79720, (915) 267-6361 Ext. 324 — Teresa Ward, Richard Werger, Brenda K. Barber, Keava Morgan, Merrill M. Cooper.

**Card Of Thanks 693**

In the midst of our sorrows, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many relatives; friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our beloved mother,

Fannie Franklin

We especially wish to thank the Rev. Herbert McPherson for his consoling words, all the donors of the many beautiful floral offerings and food; the pallbearers; the singer, Tim Thornton; to Dr. Griffin and SNF Unit of Scenic Mountain Medical Center, and the Nalley Pickle and Welch Funeral Home for their efficient management of the services.

Buck & Odell Turner

Mr. & Mrs. Vernon Franklin  
 Mr. & Mrs. Tony Sanderson  
 Mr. & Mrs. Ron Hanson  
 Mr. & Mrs. James Abbe

**CLASSIFIEDS**  
*are for everyone!*

**Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar'**  
**Big Spring Herald 263-7331**

**HOME REALTORS** **RELO. MLS**  
**Coronado Plaza**  
 263-1284 263-4663

Shirley Burgess ..... 263-8725  
 Joe Hughes ..... 353-4751  
 Pat Wilson ..... 263-3025  
 Joan Tate ..... 263-2453

Peggy Jones ..... 267-7454  
 Doris Huijbregtse ..... 263-6525  
 Kay Moore/Broker ..... 263-8893

CALL US FOR ASSISTANCE IN ACQUIRING HUD OR VA PROPERTIES

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY 2:00 TO 4:00 P.M.**



MALL LOOP — Give something big for Christmas. This elegant home has three Texas sized bedrooms, two baths, two car garage, sun room, atrium doors and extra large fireplace. All this and 10 acres of privacy. Forsan Schools. \$150,000.

**JUST TIE A BOW AROUND ME**

1400 E. 14th-3/1 fixer upper	\$7,900	1407 E. 14th-2/1. Advantageous	\$35,000
805 East 18th-2/1. Greater buy	\$10,000	1517 Sunset-3/1 1/2	\$25,000
1808 Owens-3/1. Today's special	\$10,000	2402 Carleton-2/1, workshop	SOLD
1300 Princeton-3/1. Rental	\$12,000	1003 W. 19th-2/1, workshop	\$28,000
1311 Lincoln-2/1 guest qtrs.	\$17,500	428 Dallas-2/1. Give-a-way	\$27,500
802 W. 8th-Needs owner	\$18,500	615 Steakly-3/1. Reduced	\$25,000
4218 Parkway-3/1. Price lowered	\$16,500	1504 Nolan-2/2. Workshop & apt.	\$28,500
1400 11th Place-2/1. Reduced to	\$15,000	1207 Wood-2/1 w/ apt	\$20,000
1216 Mulberry-3/1 CP	\$21,500	3208 Cornell-3/2. Priced right	\$30,000
1306 Stamford-2/1. Reduction	\$19,000	2301 Marshall-4/1 1/2. Lowered to	\$29,900
1308 Princeton-3/2. Fixer upper	\$24,000	190 Jefferson-2/1. Impressive for	\$31,000

**YOUR HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS**

1814 Benton	SOLD	1904 Goliad-3/1. Reduced to	\$39,900
1408 E. 11th-4/2. Paying rent.	\$35,000	2504 Larry-3/1 1/2. Kentwood	\$62,000
1304 Sycamore-2/1 w/ apt	\$35,000	2606 Central SOLD	\$40,000
2616 Albrook-3/1 1/2 w/ fireplace	\$37,500	2505 Rebecca-Reduced & remodeled	\$40,000
1419 Sycamore-2/1. Enjoyment	\$38,000	2714 Ann-3/2/2. New carpet & paint	\$45,000
801 W. 14th-3/1 1/2. Workshop	\$39,000	624 Tulane-3/2. Nice & big	SOLD
3801 Dixon-3/2. Corner lot	\$42,000	2611 Carol-3/2. Roomy	\$46,500
2203 Duke-3/2. Price lowered	\$41,250	2806 Navajo-Price lowered	\$43,000
2613 Cindy-3/2. Darling	SOLD	2804 Ann-3/1 1/2. Precious	\$45,000
105 Jefferson-Pampered	\$45,000	4010 Vicky SOLD	\$70's
1303 Runnels-2/2. Cherished.	\$45,000	101 Jefferson-2/2. Touch of class	\$77,000
1411 East 19th-3/1 1/2. Wtr well	\$49,000	4048 Vicky-3/2. Pool & spa	\$69,995
2711 Central-3/2. New paint	\$49,500	Village Spring-3/2. Classy	\$45,000
102 Canyon-3/2 sunroom	SOLD	2500 East 24th-4/2. New!!!	\$67,500
904 Baylor-3/2. Reduced	\$39,900	2809 MacAulian-3/2/2. Colossal	\$97,500
4008 Vicky-3/2/2. Originally	\$58,500	Alamitos-4/2 1/2. Skylights	\$99,000
2006 Merrily	SOLD	2505 East 23rd-4/2 1/2	\$110,000
		408 Washington-Eminent	\$174,000
		1100 Thorp-4/3/3. Magnificent	\$210,000

**SLEIGH BELLS RING IN THE COUNTRY**

Wasson Road-13 acres. Commercial	\$25,000	904 Culp-Coahoma-3/2/2	\$65,000
Timothy Lane-3/2. Mobile Home	\$33,000	Chaparral Road-4/2. 20 acres	SOLD
Chaparral Road-15 plus acres	\$30,000	Luther Road-3/2. Five acres	\$70's
2613 Oak Road-3/2. 5 acres	\$59's	Echols Drive-4/2. 1 ac. custom home	\$87,000
Brackeen Lane-3/2. 1 ac.	\$44,000	Howard County Farm-313 acres	\$108,120
McDonald Rd-3/2/2. 1/1 apt. 1 acre	\$45,000	Longshore Road-3/2. 120 acres	\$100's
Matt Loop-3/2/2. Ten acres	\$150,000	Chaparral Road-4/2. 5 acres	\$180,000

**LOTS, ACREAGE & COMMERCIAL**

Retail & Office-College Park.		301 E. 10th-Lot 8800.	
Baylor-5.02 acres. \$54,900.		704-706 W. 3rd-Office building plus two.	
E. 24th & 25th-Lots. \$4,000 each.		Oasis Road-23.5 acres.	
Thorp Road-1/2 building site.		10 acres with pecan trees.	
FM 700-Approx. 10 acres.		2114 W. 3rd-Building.	
Cherry Street-2 lots. \$1,000.		Albrook-3 rental units. \$103,500.	
11th & Main-Commercial.		15-20 — Office & yard.	
2415 Scurry-Comm. & SOLD		400 Main-Office. Rent or buy.	
2409, 2411, 2413 Scurry-\$15,000.		Pool Service-Business. \$70,000.	
400 E. 4th-Office building.		Gregg Street-Comm. bldg. 5000 plus sq. ft.	
East 11th-Convenient store.			

HELP! WE NEED LISTINGS. GIVE US A CALL FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING SELLING YOUR HOME.



**THIS IS A LARGE AUCTION! A COMPLETE SELL-OUT!**  
**MECHANICSBURG OF TEXAS, INC.**  
 8100 West Country Rd. Odessa, Texas  
**SATURDAY, DEC. 15, 1990 — 9:04 A.M.**

**FORKLIFTS (NEW & USED) TRUCKS, PICKUPS, & TRAILERS, AUTOMOBILES, MILITARY VEHICLES, JEEPS, & 6 X 6'S, PERSONNEL CARRIER, FERRETT, AIR COMPRESSORS, GENERATORS, SHOP TOOLS, OFFICE FURNITURE AND LARGE ASSORTMENT OF MISC. ITEMS, 1976 FORD TRUCK W/3208 CAT DIESEL & JER-DAN ROLL-OFF EQUIPMENT BED; 1979 S-1800 INTERNATIONAL, 349 GAS, 5/2 TRANSMISSION; HOT OIL TRUCK-1974 INTERNATIONAL 2070A, 290 CUMMINS, 10/4 TRANSMISSION; 1976 FORD F700, 370 V/8, 5/2 TRANSMISSION W/WILLIAMS HOLE DIGGER; HUFF 60-B FORKLIFT W/NEW 353 DETROIT, 8' FORKS; 1981 FORD A-64 WHEEL LOADER; ONE OWNER; 1985 CADILLAC ELDERADO & 1979 MERCEDES 300D; 1985 CHEVROLET DUALY.**

**AUCTION CONDUCTED BY:**  
**JAMES CECIL AUCTIONEERS**  
 P.O. BOX 1947 — HOBBS, NM 88240  
 505-393-4917  
**LICENSE NO. 6483**

**SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS** **RELO. MLS**  
 801 B E. FM 700  
 We Sell HUD and VA Acquired Properties

**4206 DIXON**  
 A gift for your family with monthly payments lower than most rent. Mom and dad can quit wasting money and the kids will have a big backyard to play in. Buy something everyone will benefit from for Christmas this year. \$20's.

**416 RYON**  
 Start the New Year in a new home. This is a great one to consider. There's 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a huge workshop and storm windows and doors. Located on a quiet street in a preferred area.

**COUNTRY LIVING**  
 Owning your own home builds a dollar-value equity for you. Owning this lovely home on Sherrod Road with 1.88 acres, three spacious bedrooms, two full baths, new composition roof, wood burning fireplace, country kitchen, wonderful game room, and lots of pens and barns for animals would be a great Christmas package.

**TAKE A CLOSER LOOK**  
 One of today's problems in buying a home is the money needed for the downpayment and closing costs. Look no further! This home can be yours with a small amount down, low closing costs, and a fast move-in time. For more information, call our office today!

**GREAT BUILDING SITE**  
 On a corner lot in scenic Western Hills! If your price range is in the sixties to eighties, this lot is for you. 83 X 125. Make an offer — the owner is ANXIOUS TO SELL!

**11th PLACE ACREAGE**  
 15 acres on 11th Place almost across the street from Scenic Mountain Medical Center. With its great view and proximity to the hospital, it is an excellent choice for commercial or medical facility! All for only \$15,000!

**STARTING OUT ON A SHOESTRING?**  
 You won't be tied in knots with this purchase! This little home can soon have bows on if you're handy with a hammer and paint brush. It has 2 bedrooms and den, or it can easily be converted into a 3-bedroom home. Payments on a new FHA loan will be under \$200 per month.

**FORSAN SCHOOLS**  
 This house with lots of potential offers a great deal for the money! It has 4 bedrooms and is on 2 acres, or the owners will sell house with only 1 acre. Possible owner finance and a total price of just \$30,000! Next door to Berea Baptist Church.

**CALL US FOR INFORMATION ABOUT OUR OTHER LISTINGS.**

Vickie Purcell	263-8036	Becky Knight	263-8540
Darlene Carroll	263-2329	Jim Haller	267-4917
Liz Lowery	267-7823	Marjorie Dodson, GRI	
		Broker/Owner	267-7760

**SHARE YOUR BLESSING WITH THE NEEDY THIS CHRISTMAS AND WE'LL GIVE YOU A**

**FREE CLASSIFIED AD**

Let's make sure that no local families go hungry this year. Donate 6 cans of food in exchange for a FREE 15 word or less Classified Ad, for 3 days.

**DEADLINE: Dec. 20, 1990, 12:00 Noon**

**Big Spring Herald**  
 P.O. Box 1431  
 263-7331  
 At The Crossroads Of West Texas

- No glass! • No dented cans!
- No rust! • Must have labels!
- No alcoholic beverages!

Drop off your food contributions IN PERSON in our Classified Department and place your FREE Classified Ad at the same time.



**REEDER REALTORS**  
 267-8266  
 506 E. 4th MLS

Joann Brooks 263-8058  
 Marva Dean Willis 267-8747  
 Jean Moore 263-4900

Patty Schwerter 267-6819  
 Carla Bennett 263-4667  
 Loyce Phillips, Broker 263-1738

Lila Estes, Broker, GRI 267-6657

IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOUSE, WE'LL BUY IT!  
 \*Some Limitations Apply

We can help you with VA or FHA Acquired Properties. Little or no down payment.

**BUDGET PRICED HOMES — STOCKING STUFFERS TEENS \$29,000**

Hunter-Cozy, clean, 2 bd, w/ret. air, CP130's  
 3707 Caroline-No down! Own. tin \$26,500  
 Sycamore-Neat, pretty kit, sep. din \$23,900  
 2101-2103 Main-2 houses, 2 bdr \$30,000  
 1404 MI. Vernon-Neat 2 bdr, gar \$27,000  
 1419 Cardinal-Owner Fin, 2 bdr \$29,000  
 1621 Mesquite-Little din, 3 bdr \$29,000  
 Johnson-2 story 3 1/4 1, 1 \$29,000

**A FRUIT BASKET FULL OF AFFORDABLE TREASURES \$30,000-\$60,000**

806 W. 15th-Just listed, 3 1/2 1 \$45,900  
 2111 Grace-3.2, 2, lge fncd lot, Forsan \$48,000  
 516 Edwards Circle-3.2, apt, wrkshp \$55,500  
 2512 Central-Spoiler's 3 1/2 2 \$57,900  
 3231 Duke-Den w/FP, 3 1/2 2, Assum \$55,000  
 1755 Purdue-Assume FHA, 3 1/2 2 \$55,000  
 Carol-Reduced, Assum, 3 1/2 2 w/ret \$51,900  
 2-Story with rental, 4 bdrms \$40,000  
 Family Home-4 1/2, corner lot \$36,900  
 Lrg. Living Area-1 3 bd, Lflm, Siding \$31,750  
 1705 Yale-Big den kit, 3 1/2 1 \$52,000  
 1513 Stadium-Very low down Assume \$30,000  
 2304 Marshall-Assume VA, 3 bdr \$30,000  
 2402 Lynn-Denier Finance, 3 1/2 \$45,000  
 3704 Parkway-3 1/2 2, spotless \$42,500  
 2717 Carol-Assume FHA, 3 1/2 2 \$51,900

**A SACK FULL OF SANTA'S SPECIAL TREATS \$61,000 AND UP!**

Lawrence-Roomy 3 1/2 poss. OF or lower price w/new loan \$42,900  
 2706 Central-3.2, hot tub, redecor, dens \$83,000  
 Silver Heels 4 1/4, 5 acres \$100,000  
 305 Basswood Custom 3 1/2 2, pool \$130,000  
 900 Highland-Luxury 4 1/2 2 \$222,000

**WINTER WONDERLAND-HOMES & ACREAGE**

Callahan Rd-3.2, wrkshp, 10 ac, pool \$119,500  
 Country Home-all the extras \$117,000  
 Echols Dr-4 1/2 w/big open liv, tp, 1 ac \$87,000  
 Howard Co. Ranch-4 1/2 ac, water, \$250, ac  
 Borden St-3 1/2 2 1/2 w/land \$40,000  
 Hwy. 87, So. 3 1/2 1, 3 ac \$55,000  
 Echols Dr-Pretty 3 1/2 2, 1 ac \$55,000

**GIFTS THAT KEEP GIVING — COMMERCIAL INVESTMENTS, LOTS AND LAND**

Retail Business in Big Spring, mall loc \$73,000  
 Gregg St-2 story office bldg, 12,500' own fin, FM 700-3 1/1 Acres, nr. Mall \$80,000  
 Possum Kingdom-water front lot \$14,000  
 204 N. Benton-4 1/2 ac lot, Comm \$4,000

Off Snyder Hwy-1 ac, well, septic \$7,000  
 Jan's Gro. for sale already established \$7,000  
 RV Park with 38 spaces, trees on 14 acres \$30,000  
 Owner Fin. office, great location \$30,000  
 Coahoma-Fin. distrib. great reductions \$30,000

**Card Of Thanks 693**

The family of Leon Menser would like to thank the family and many friends that have helped us through our loss. A special Thank You to the ladies who prepared food, the beautiful flowers, cards, calls and memorials. To Brother Elvin Colom for his kind words, to Dewayne Clawson for the beautiful songs and Arlene White for playing the organ.

Thank You & God Bless You  
 Mildred Menser  
 Tommy & Debi Menser  
 Lee & Jerri Loft

**Too Late To Classify 800**

**SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SERVICES** planned at your house of worship? Invite the public in an advertisement planned for December 14. Contact Teri Ross for further details, 263-7331 ext 136.

**Attention All Garage Sale Customers**, let's keep Big Spring beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

**Too Late To Classify 800**

WILL SWAP high grade European shotgun of \$2,000 value for small economy car of same value. Mike: 263-8274 after 7 p.m.

SELLER PAYS closing costs for buyer! Spend cozy evenings in front of the fireplace in this charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Tastefully decorated, lots of storage, excellent condition, choice neighborhood. Fifties. Call Marjorie Dutton, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 267-7760.

1986 OLDS '98 REGENCY Brougham, 4 door, loaded luxury 263-6316. 804 Birdwell.

RENT TO Own, nothing down, 2 story, 2 bath, 2 bedroom, \$150 month for 15 years. Also rent 3 bedroom and a 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 264-0159.

COOK WANTED institutional cooking, 2 years experience. High school graduate or GED. Days only. Apply at T.E.C., 310 Owens. Ad for S.C.S.C. E.E.O. Employer. Ad paid by Permian Basin Private Industry Council, J.T.P.A.

NOW TAKING applications for tire repair man. Apply in person at Big Spring Tire, 601 Greag.

NEWLY REMODELED, two bedroom, one bath, all bills paid. \$300 plus deposit. 1604 Lincoln. 263-6569 or 264-7006.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath. No bills paid. \$185 plus deposit. 1505 A Lexington. 263-6569 or 264-7006.

**Too Late To Classify 800**

CLASSIC CARED for comfortable 2 bed room older home in great condition. Separate dining, updated kitchen, low price! Call ERA Reeder Realty, 267-8266 or Loyce, 263-1738.

TAKEUP PAYMENT! Very neat, pretty 2 bedroom with refrigerated air, garage, fenced. Call ERA Reeder Realty, 267-8266 or Loyce, 263-1738.

BRICK 2 BEDROOM. Refrigerated air, carpet, pretty decor. Owner ready to sell at a sacrifice. Call ERA Reeder Realty, 267-8266, Loyce, 263-1738.

**Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS. PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. Monday, December 17, 1990 FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING Dishes, Dishwashing Equipment, and Food Service Line BIDS TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD AT THE Municipal Court Room, 2nd Floor, City Hall, 4th & Nolan, Big Spring, Texas. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEMS. THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OF ALL FORMALITIES. SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY 20th December 7 & 9, 1990

**NO BODY ASKS FOR IT Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring**

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS. PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. Monday, December 17, 1990 FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING VEHICLES. BIDS TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD AT THE Municipal Court Room, 2nd Floor, City Hall, 4th & Nolan, Big Spring, Texas. WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 100, CITY HALL, 4TH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEMS. THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OF ALL FORMALITIES. SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN, MAYOR SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY 20th December 7 & 9, 1990

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE OF SALE Pursuant to Texas Rules of Civil Procedure, Rule 646a, where levy was taken on December 5, 1990 at 2:00 o'clock p.m. by execution #33,894, issued from the District Court of Howard County, Texas, signed by the District Clerk, the following described real property will be sold at a Public Auction in and through to satisfy execution on the Judgment in said cause of action.

A 142.78 acre tract of land described as a 174.67 acre tract of land out of the East 1/2 of Section No. 24, Block No. 33, T.15, R.14 E. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas, more particularly described by notes and bonds in Deed dated April 17, 1974, recorded in Volume 438, Page 765, in the Deed Records of Howard County, Texas, from Jane Michael, et al, to three Benjamin Nichols, Jr., et al.

SAVE AND EXCEPT A 31.89 acre tract out of the NE 1/4 of Section No. 24, Block 33, T.15, R.14 E. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas, more particularly described by notes and bonds in Deed dated November 30, 1976, recorded in Volume 478, Page 44, Deed Records of Howard County, Texas, from Oliver B. Nichols, Jr. to Edna Mae Nichols. PRESENT OWNER: OLIVER B. NICHOLS, JR.

DATE OF SALE: JANUARY 1, 1991  
 TIME: 10:30 A.M.  
 PLACE: HOWARD COUNTY NORTH EN FRANCE DOORS  
 ADDRESSES: HOWARD COUNTY COURTHOUSE  
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79620  
 DATED this 5th day of December, 1990  
 A.N. STANDARD  
 SHERIFF, HOWARD COUNTY  
 BY: George Quintero  
 DEPUTY GEORGE QUINTERO  
 7022 Dec. 9, 16 & 23, 1990

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 Furnished & Unfurnished  
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 3 BR — new carpet, paint. \$16,000.  
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DOLL HOUSE COMPLETELY — Remodel, large 2 Bedroom, \$25,950.  
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<b>Auction Service 703</b> PAUL ALEXANDER TXS 6360. We do all types of auctions. Compare our rates!! 263-3927; 263-1574; 264-7003.	<b>Chiropractic 720</b> DR. BILL T. CHRANE, B.S., D.C. Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3187. Accidents Workmans Comp Family Insurance.	<b>Insurance 739</b> AUTO INSURANCE for Cars, Pickups, Trucks, motorhomes. Call or stop by Weir Insurance Agency, 263-1278, 1602 Scurry.	<b>Loans 744</b> SIGNATURE PERSONAL Loans. Quick approval. "Serving Big Spring over 30 years". City Finance, 206 1/2 Main, 263-4962.	<b>Roofing 767</b> B&B ROOFING & Construction. Locally owned. All types roofing. Painting, remodeling, acoustic work. Free Estimates. Quality work guaranteed. Phil, 263-2605, 263-3846.
<b>Auto Service 709</b> RADIATORS, heaters, mufflers, brakes, alignment, ball joint. Satisfaction guaranteed. Since 1936. PERCO, 901 E. 3rd, 267-6451.	<b>Concrete Products 721</b> HEATER TREATER Bases and septic tanks for sale. Troy Vines, Inc., 1009 1/2 West, 267-5114.	<b>Housecleaning 737</b> DEPENDABLE CLEANING. Will do homes, apartments, or business offices. Call 263-3973 ask for Mary Ann.	<b>Mobile Home Ser. 745</b> COMPLETE MOBILE home parts and service. Moving Set ups Anchoring Skirting. RRC Licensed Insured. 915-267-5546; 915-267-9776.	<b>Taxidermy 780</b> BOYD'S TAXIDERM. Quality mounts, Whitetail, Mule Deer, Elk and Horn plaques. 703 Settles, 263-5809.
<b>Bkbp./Income Tax Serv. 711</b> ELLEN (Barnes) SHERROD Book Keeping. Monthly/quarterly extra time/care given every tax return. 1002 Baylor Blvd, 263-2838.	<b>Contact Lenses 723</b> HUGHES OPTICAL Daily soft contacts, \$45/pair. Doctor prescription required. Shop us for quality eyecare. Call 263-3667.	<b>Housecleaning 737</b> DEPENDABLE CLEANING. Will do homes, apartments, or business offices. Call 263-3973 ask for Mary Ann.	<b>Musical Instruments 747</b> MCKISKI MUSIC, one block south of Birdwell and 1700, next door Elmer's Liquor Store, 264-0201.	<b>Trash Pick-Up Serv. 785</b> CITIZENS OUTSIDE CITY limits. Coahoma, Big Spring, Forsan. Weekly trash service pick up. \$12.50/mo. Ronnie Carter, 398-5213.
<b>Boat Repair 713</b> K&W AUTO & MARINE inboard and outboard service. Boat painting. Fiberglass repair. Boat covers made to order. Call 263-7379 or 267-5805 after 5:00.	<b>Crafts 725</b> HANDMADE FLORAL crafts, gifts. Large assortment baseball and football cards. Crafts Etc., 500 S. Gregg, 267-9644.	<b>Insurance 739</b> AUTO INSURANCE for Cars, Pickups, Trucks, motorhomes. Call or stop by Weir Insurance Agency, 263-1278, 1602 Scurry.	<b>Optometrist 748</b> DR. J. GALE KILGORE Eyes examined for cataracts, etc. Prescriptions written for glasses/daily soft contacts. Appointments. 267-7096.	<b>Upholstery 787</b> NAPPER UPHOLSTERY. All types upholstery, large selection, cloth, vinyl. Fair prices. 1401 West 4th, 263-4262.
<b>Firewood 729</b> DICK'S FIREWOOD. 1-453-2151 Robert Lee, Texas. We deliver.	<b>Furniture 733</b> A 1 FURNITURE Living Dining Bedroom. One stop! Great values. Call Robert Pruitt, 263-1831, 2611 W. Hwy 80, 1756-2012.	<b>Janitorial Serv. 740</b> STEAM "N" CLEAN JANITOR SYSTEM. Office Apartment Home. Fully insured. Free estimates. Fast. Friendly service. Call 263-3747.	<b>Painting-Papering 749</b> For THE "BEST" House Painting and Repairs, Interior / Exterior. Call Joe Gomez, 267-7587. Free Estimates.	<b>Windshield Repair 790</b> JH STONE DAMAGED Repair. Quality mobile service. Most insurance companies pay the entire cost. 915-263-2219.
<b>Furniture 733</b> A 1 FURNITURE Living Dining Bedroom. One stop! Great values. Call Robert Pruitt, 263-1831, 2611 W. Hwy 80, 1756-2012.	<b>Heating &amp; Cooling 734</b> SNYDER HEATING Air Conditioning, specializing in DUCT CLEANING. Call today for special prices! 1-800-552-1753 (915)573-2411.	<b>Lawn Service 743</b> BUD WEAVER'S yard & tree work, also do Handyman work. Reasonable rates. Call 267-4202.	<b>Performance Parts 752</b> New / Used Performance Parts. Con signments, Buy, Sell, Trade. Call CHRIS'S PERFORMANCE CENTER, 2114 West 3rd, 264-RACE.	

**"Professional Services" is a daily feature of the Big Spring Herald. It is perfect for any type business in the West Texas area to advertise your service. Call Debbye or Darci at the Big Spring Herald.**

**Debbye** **Darci**

**Big Spring** **Phone on**  
**263-7331** **56-288**



# Crossing invisible line into recession

**Crossing the recessionary line is a non-event, an odd contrast to all the hula-balloo that precedes it. Far more important is whether the decline continues and for how long, and whether it deepens or weakens.**

technicians who made the discovery, endangered the political future of some elected officials. But, unless the decline was abrupt, the declaration that a recession existed probably had no greater impact on your wallet than a comparable, non-recessionary economic weakening.

The occasion leaves not a trace. There is no great change in the month-to-month appearance or performance of an economy still advancing at an annual rate of one-tenth of one percent and one declining by the same amount.

Crossing the recessionary line is a non-event, an odd contrast to all the hula-balloo that precedes it. Far more important is whether the decline continues and for how long, and whether it deepens or weakens.

Events on the way up from recession are similar. Nobody really knows that the line is crossed until months afterward. And nobody should really care. The important thing is that growth has resumed.

NEW YORK (AP) — It is discussed somberly and ominously and anticipated as if it were an impending earthquake or volcanic eruption. But when it actually occurs it provides no sign of any sort by which it may be recognized.

It is recession, a subject that would leave a gaping hole in news reports if it couldn't be forecast, discussed, warned about or looked back on. But when it comes and when it goes nobody knows, and it makes no difference anyway.

Yet, if there were an economic question of the day, so to speak, the question of whether we're in a recession would win by default. No other economic question is posed more often, or more often left unanswered.

Making the situation even harder to understand is that the questions and the answers really have little or no significance other than to satisfy the nagging desire for perfection in a very imperfect economic science.

The word "recession" is really just a technical word for a weaken-

ed economy. It is not a scientific term in the same sense as, for instance, superconductivity or hypertension, two other terms used quite often today.

It is very important to almost everyone when the economy weakens. There is no question about that. But it matters little to everyone or even anyone that the economy has crossed a somewhat arbitrary line and entered recession.

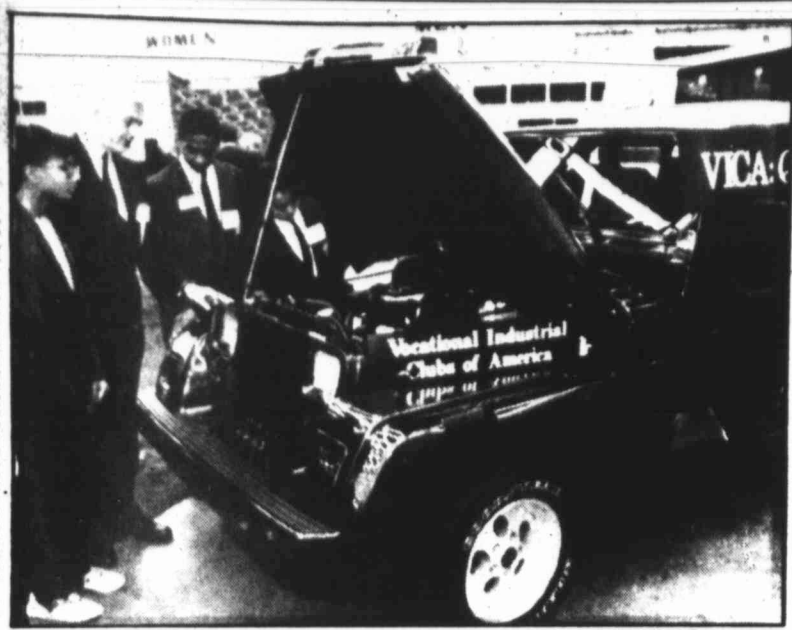
The definition most often used in declaring a recession to exist is when the total output of goods and services, the so-called gross national product, shrinks for two straight three-month periods.

Using that definition, you are of

course in recession before you realize it, but so what? All along you might have thought the economy was merely weak, as indicated by your paycheck, your job security, your company's declining profits, your neighbor's layoff, the decline of state tax revenues and so on.

And, essentially, you were correct. The mere passing of a technical line on the way down didn't change the economy a bit; it didn't alter its appearance or its ingredients or make it any better or any worse. Not at all.

What it might have done is please those who had forecast a recession was coming, displease those who said it wasn't, satisfied economic



Associated Press photo

## Students observe jeep engine

DETROIT — Chrysler Motors' President Robert Lutz, center, shows the latest engineering technology in the Jeep Renegade to a group of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America students during a tour of a Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) exhibit in Detroit. SAE has established tours as part of its ongoing efforts to interest students in science and engineering.

## Business beat

### Chrane, assistants attend seminar

Dr. Bill T. Chrane and his chiropractic assistants Dorothy Leffler and Geraldine Lopez attended a seminar in Dallas Dec. 1 and 2 to observe new methods in rehabilitation therapy. The Chiropractic Health Center plans to include rehabilitation therapy for injured workers after the first of the year.

Leffler said the seminar displayed 18 exercise machines for rehabilitation therapy and includ-

ed workshops about computerizing the office.

Chrane has attended two other educational seminars in the last month to remain current on the latest advances in chiropractic medicine. "Current Concepts in Lumbar Spine Diagnosis and Treatment" was scheduled in San Antonio on Nov. 10 and 11, and a seminar on impairment ratings met Nov. 17 and 18 in Lubbock.

### WTFE welcomes new manager

West Texas Fire Extinguisher Co. announced that Ed Luhmann recently assumed the position of manager of the Big Spring store.

West Texas Fire Extinguisher carries both commercial and residential fire extinguishers, as well as a long line of janitorial and paper goods supplies. For more in-

formation, contact the company at 263-2071.

### Contribute to Toys for Tots

A cuddly plush toy will be donated to the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots program for every purchase of American Express Gift Cheques between now and Dec. 31.

In Big Spring, Bluebonnet Savings Bank is the financial institution participating in this program.

### Long family attends convention

Kim Long, owner of Dale's Auto Paint and Supply, recently attended the 1990 National Autobody Congress and Exposition held at the New Orleans Convention Center.

Attending with Long was his wife, Dorothy, and sons Kelly and Cory.

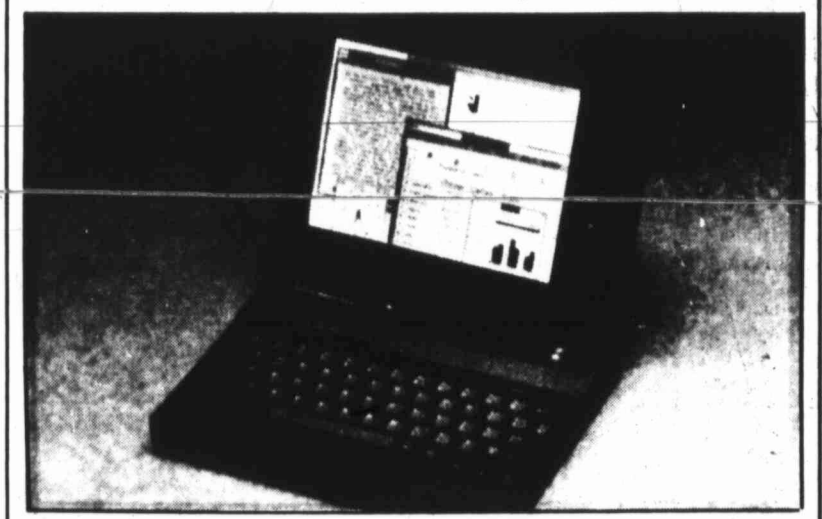
At the exposition, the Longs had the opportunity to view demonstrations of new products being offered in the autobody business and to talk directly with factory engineers and other specialists in the field.

### Mobile cancer unit here Monday

In an effort to facilitate early detection of breast cancer, a mobile cancer detection unit will be in Big Spring Monday.

The unit will be parked at Big Spring Specialty Clinic, 616 Gregg Street. Appointments can be made by calling 267-8226.

For more information, contact the regional breast care center at Women's and Children's Hospital, Odessa, 334-8888 or 561-9999.



Associated Press photo

## Latest laptop

Texas Instruments Inc. has introduced the Travelmate 3000, a lightweight laptop featuring an Intel 386SX microprocessor. It also features a VGA display and a hard disk drive.

## Cola warriors agree on recycling plastics

ATLANTA (AP) — In the latest corporate attempt to meet environmental concerns, Coca-Cola and Pepsi Cola plan to switch to bottles made of recycled plastic.

If approved by the Food and Drug Administration, the move would further establish recycled plastic as safe for direct contact with food. An egg company is the only U.S. firm to win approval for packaging food in recycled plastic.

The virtually simultaneous announcements Tuesday by Pepsi

Cola Co. and Coca-Cola Co. brought something of a truce to the cola wars.

"I think recycling is one thing the cola warriors agree on totally," said Pepsi spokesman Andrew Giangola from company headquarters in Somers, N.Y. "They are both working with the mutual goal of creating the most environmentally correct packaging."

"Producing new plastic beverage bottles with a blend of recycled plastic is a significant

step ahead in plastics recycling," said M. Douglas Ivester, senior vice president at Atlanta-based Coca-Cola.

The FDA is reviewing applications from both companies. In most cases, the FDA has regarded recycled plastic as "an indirect additive" to food.

Plastic bottles are widely recycled, but the finished material is used for such products as carpeting, piping and other non-food containers.

Julie Brenegar, spokeswoman for the environmental group Greenpeace, called the move a half-step and urged the elimination of plastic packaging altogether.

"Plastics recycling is yet another way the plastics industry is trying to justify the use of plastics," she said.

Since new plastic must be used to make recycled containers, recycling makes only a small dent in the amount of plastic introduced to the environment, she said.

# BUSINESS REVIEW

## Twenty years of customer satisfaction, C & M Garage

Experience is by far the best teacher. After 20 years in the automotive repair business, the Buzbee family of C & M Garage have seen changes in the vehicles that come through their shop.

In order to survive that long in any business you must be able to truly satisfy your customers. Charles, Marian and John Buzbee have operated C & M Garage on a simple philosophy, "Fix the problem, don't just replace the parts." Many garages make a great deal of money replacing parts that could have been fixed," explains Marian. "Maintenance instead of replacement can save the customers serious money, especially when it comes to computerized parts."

The reason C & M has remained successful through 20 years in the business is simply because earn their customers trust." Repeat business is our mainstay," says Marian. "On



It's a family affair at C & M Garage. John, Marian and Charles Buzbee work together to see that your automobile repairs are handled right.

occasion there is a problem that can't be determined even after extensive testing, if that happens the customer isn't charged if we can't locate the source of the problem. If we can't fix it, you don't pay for it. That may not be the best thing for our business in dollars and cents but that customers will return because you have been honest and fair with them."

If you are buying a used car, C & M Garage will do a thorough visual inspection on the engine, tires, check for oil leaks and see if the vehicle has been wrecked. This service is no charge to the customer.

C & M has all the equipment for electronic and computer systems. They do tune-ups, brake work and engine overhauls. If it's between the

bumpers, they can handle it. If you are looking for a garage you can really trust to fix the problem without gouging your wallet, C & M should be your choice. Twenty years of satisfied customers can't be wrong!

C & M Garage is located at 3301 W. Hwy. 80, 263-0021.

Charles, Marian and John will be glad to help you.

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Auto & Truck Repair  
20 Yrs. of Service  
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