

Big Spring Herald

Sunday

At the crossroads of West Texas

90 Pages 6 Sections

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Cotton harvest above average

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

An above average cotton harvest is in the works for Howard County despite late rains, drought conditions, insect damage and an early freeze. It is estimated this year's harvest could add \$26 million to the local economy.

Most area farmers have finished harvesting and are waiting for the final gin totals. Howard County Agricultural Extension Agent Don Richardson said the average harvest was a bale to an acre, which translates to approximately 80,000 bales. That projection looks good compared to figures the past couple of years.

"It's way above average compared to what we had the last two to three years," Richardson said.

In fact, it is more than a 760 percent improvement over 1989, a drought year in which cotton sales amounted to \$3 million and cotton seed brought in another \$520,000. These figures are based on an average price of 65 cents per pound of cotton, according to Extension Service reports. A cotton bale weighs about 500 pounds, putting the average price at \$325 per bale.

Using those same figures, this year's cotton is estimated to be worth \$26 million. The sale of cotton seed, priced at \$120 a ton, could bring in another \$3.5 million.

First National Bank Vice President Bruce Griffith, who offers a more conservative estimate, said this year's cotton crop could bring in \$17 million to \$22 million. He based his estimate on a harvest yield of 3/4 of a bale per acre and a bale worth about \$275.

"It's been a good cotton crop, but it's been an expensive crop," Griffith said, referring to insect and weather problems. "It'll definitely be a boon to the economy."

The crop has been better than in recent years, he said. But asked if it was better than average, he said, "An average year is hard to determine right now because in



A worker checks cotton going through the equipment at the Big Spring Gin Co. this week as ginners process this year's harvest. According to extension agent Don Richardson, 80,000 bales of cotton, about one bale per acre, will be produced this year, following two sub-par years.

the last 10 years we've had some real busts."

This year's rainfall varied in different parts of the county. The 20-plus inches which fell this year is above the annual average of 18.58 inches, but it fell either too early or too late. None was recorded during the month of June, a crucial month when the cotton plants begin to bloom.

Some farmers, such as Neil

Fryar of Lomax, lost much of their crop to the drought conditions experienced in June. Fryar said he lost about 300 of 1,100 planted acres that month. The July rains were not enough and he later gave up on his whole crop and decided to quite spending money tending his fields. "It started blooming and when it starts blooming it needs

● COTTON page 7-A

Weather officials warn of bitter cold in West Texas

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Winter roared into Crossroads Country late Saturday, and National Weather Service officials warned it may stay several days.

As a strong cold front with very cold arctic air behind it made its way across West Texas, a winter weather advisory was issued, and officials warned of bitter sub-freezing temperatures for the weekend and after.

The area forecast is "cloudy and cold" for Sunday and Monday.

Temperatures are expected to reach highs in the 30s Sunday, with lows in the low teens. Winds should range between 10 and 20 miles per hour, coming from the northeast.

There is a 20-percent chance of freezing drizzle or sleet, Sunday, possibly turning to snow.

Monday is expected to be very

cold, with highs near 20 degrees and lows in the low teens.

The front passed through Amarillo about 4 a.m. Saturday. The temperature at Dalhart,

behind the front in the northwest corner of the Panhandle, was 13 degrees, while the warmer air ahead of the front produced readings of 41 at Amarillo just before the front hit.

Temperatures plunged 18 degrees in 20 minutes at Amarillo. At 4:20 a.m., Amarillo was reporting a temperature of 23 degrees with low-level clouds and fog.

Travelers were urged to use caution as freezing precipitation hit roads throughout West Texas.

Scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms were expected Saturday throughout North Texas, with temperatures falling rapidly

through the day. Rain was expected to change Saturday night to a mixture of light snow and freezing drizzle.

Although the precipitation should end Sunday in North Texas, temperatures are expected to be bitterly cold, with lows ranging from 9 north to 33 southeast and highs ranging from 18 north to 34 southeast.

In South Texas, temperatures were in the 50s and 60s early Saturday. Drizzle and fog were reported across the region, with visibilities near zero all along the coastal plains and upper coast.

But freezing rain or sleet is possible Sunday morning in the northern fringes of South Texas, the weather service said. Lows early Sunday were expected to dip to near freezing in the hill country.

Drill simulates real disaster

By BILL AYRES
City Editor

At 2:50 p.m. Friday, the 911 emergency system was notified of a fire and chemical gas leak at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Firefighters, rescue units and ambulances were requested to help remove and transport patients to the State Hospital and the VA Medical Center.

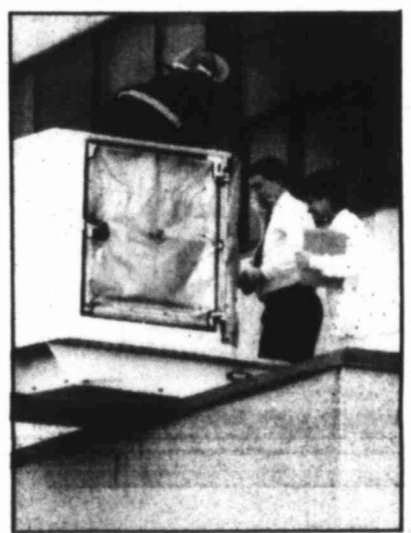
Fortunately the disaster was only a drill.

A fire, according to Manuel Ramirez, Director of Environmental Services at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, is one of the worst types of disaster a hospital can have. The disaster drill Friday was a joint venture between Scenic Mountain Medical Center, VA Medical Center and the State Hospital.

Ramirez said he had been working with the safety engineers at the other two hospitals for the past two months to get the drill organized. It had originally been scheduled for Dec. 21, but the weather forced the drill to be postponed.

Ed Cunningham, executive director at Scenic Mountain, said the drill went very smoothly. "Everything has been working as it should," he said. "Very few people knew this was coming. We were able to keep it secret."

Cunningham said, in addition to a few Scenic Mountain staff



Scenic Mountain Medical Center patients are helped onto the basket of the Big Spring Fire Department snorkel truck by firefighters during a mock fire and chemical leak at the facility Friday afternoon. Additional photos are on page 7-A.

members and Ramirez, only the safety director at the State Hospital and a few physicians at the VA Medical Center knew about the exercise.

The drill, according to Ramirez, was designed to illustrate what would happen if there was a fire in the nursing station on the second

floor, which is the surgical area. In addition, Ramirez added, a chemical gas leak is discovered in the sterile area, near the operating rooms on the same floor.

The gas leak forced the staff to find an alternative route to evacuate staff and patients. Patients were taken to an area in the west wing and then out a window to the first floor roof. Ramirez said the disaster closed the entire west wing of the hospital.

When the alarm sounded at the hospital, visitors and staff on the first floor were told to report to the lobby area. Other areas, except the second floor of the West Wing, were to follow fire evacuation procedure.

Upon arrival, the Fire Department maneuvered the snorkel truck in position to reach the second floor, thus giving the evacuees a means of escape. Once the patients were safely on the ground, they were prepared for transport to either the VA Medical Center or the State Hospital.

The test Friday provided a little extra drama for Ramirez when he was informed no ambulances were available. All were on real calls and could not respond. Staff members immediately volunteered personal vehicles to transport the patients.

The purpose of any drill, said ● DISASTER page 7-A

Hijackers holding about 50 hostages

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Suspected Islamic fundamentalists who hijacked an Algerian airliner held about 50 hostages inside the plane Saturday as they negotiated with authorities for permission to fly to another country, officials said.

State-owned Air Algérie said there were 88 people, including six crew members, aboard the Air Algérie Boeing 737 when it was hijacked Friday night on a domestic flight from the Saharan resort of Ghardaia to the capital, Algiers.

On Saturday, the two hijackers, who were reportedly armed, released 36 of the passengers in the eastern city of Annaba, where the plane had been forced to land.

Air Algérie said there were 14 foreign nationals among the 88 people aboard. It wasn't immediately clear if the 88 included the two hijackers. In Washington, the State Department said no Americans were aboard.

There were conflicting reports about the hijackers' identities. Transport Minister Hassan

Kahlouche said the hijackers, both male, were Algerian. He said they had made no political statements or demands.

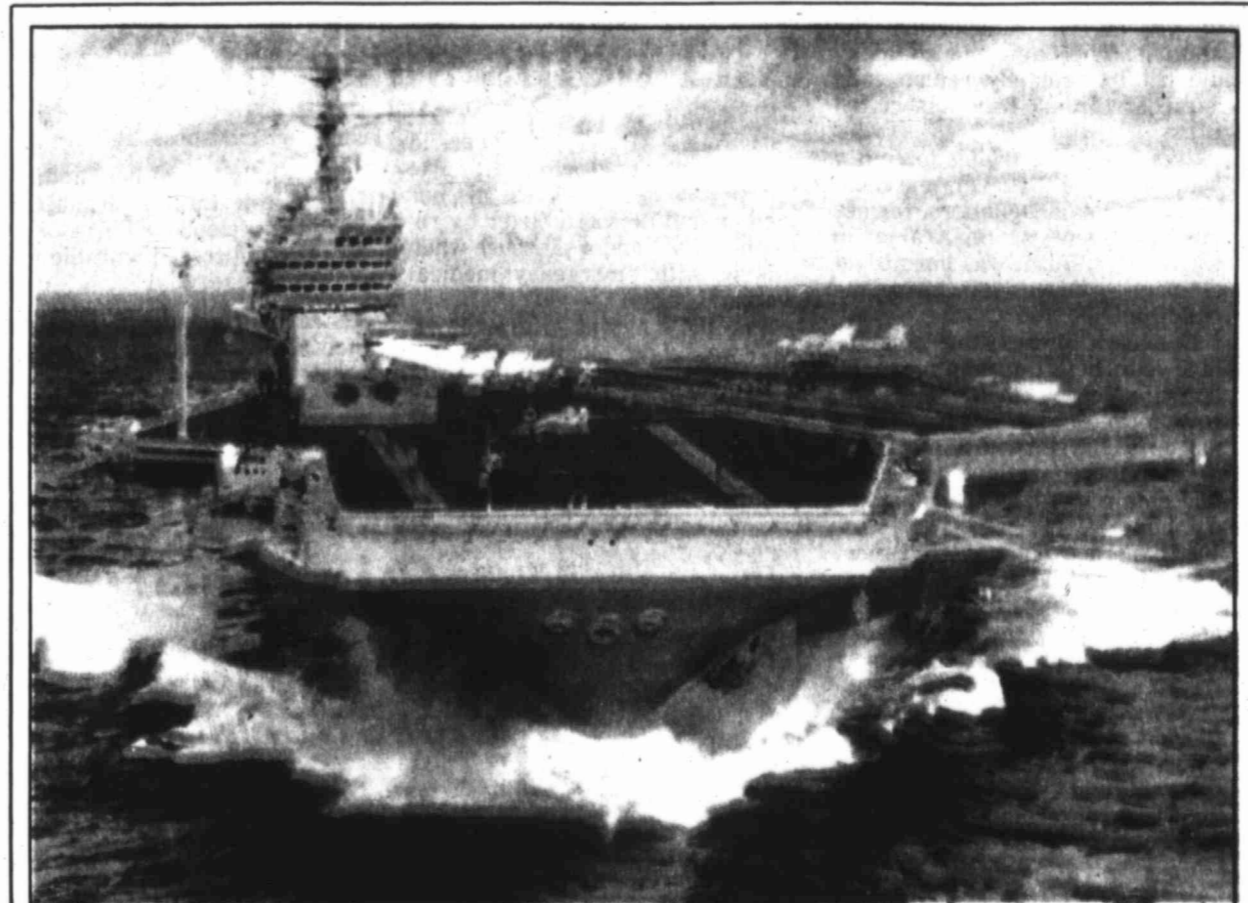
"Right now, this only concerns a simple affair of common law," he said. However, an Algerian official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the hijackers probably were Islamic fundamentalists.

Algeria is home to North Africa's most powerful Islamic fundamentalist movement, which took a majority of seats in local and municipal elections in June.

Negotiations to win the release of the remaining hostages continued late into the night. A ring of security forces surrounded the aircraft, although other flights took off and landed as scheduled.

Sources said the hijackers wanted fuel and water to fly to another country. Reports suggested that country could be Tunisia, Libya or Egypt.

Late Saturday, Interior Minister Mohammed Salah Mohammedi ● HIJACKING page 7-A



OFF THE VIRGINIA COAST — The nuclear aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt stams toward the Middle East off of the Virginia Coast Saturday. The Roosevelt began its deployment

Friday and loaded its warplanes late Saturday to take part in Desert Shield. A local man, Seaman Stacy Munoz, is aboard the ship.

Iraq bolsters northern defenses

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein is sending thousands more troops to bolster defenses on the border with Turkey in the north — a potential second front in a Persian Gulf war.

The Iraqi buildup is believed to include at least eight divisions, including two armored divisions, or possibly more than 100,000 men, Asian diplomats in Baghdad said Saturday.

The diplomats said the troops, backed by high-quality T-72 battlefront tanks and supported by paramilitary militias, are being deployed along the 435-mile boundary to beef up defenses after Turkey reinforced its army there.

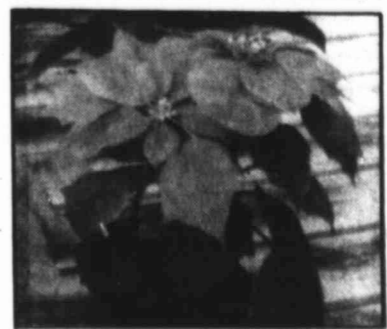
Iraqi media reported Friday that up to 300,000 paramilitary ● MIDEAST page 7-A

1990 is drawing to a close. We take a look back at the year on pages 5-A and 1-B.

1990



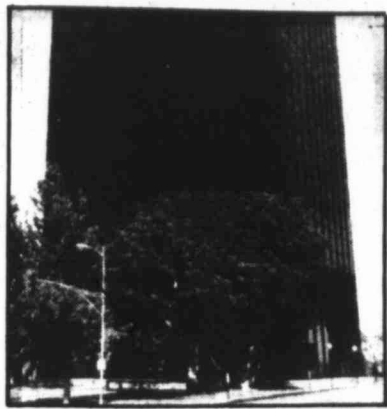
A Big Spring woman is reunited with a brother and two sisters. Story, page 1-C.



Do you want to keep your poinsettia 'til next Christmas? Tips, page 1-D.

Nation

Path cleared for MCA purchase



MCA BUILDING

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A pair of legal victories cleared the way for Japan's largest electronics company to complete the purchase of U.S. entertainment col-

ossus MCA Inc.

The \$6.6 billion deal, expected to close this weekend, would be the largest Japanese purchase of a U.S. company. Details of the landmark takeover were to be released Sunday, Matsushita spokeswoman Joele Frank said from New York City.

Legal obstacles were removed Friday, when a federal judge in Los Angeles rejected a bid by MCA shareholders seeking to block the sale.

U.S. District Judge Manuel Real did not dismiss the suit, but said there was insufficient evidence presented to block the transaction.

Hundreds gather at massacre site

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Hundreds of American Indians arrived by foot and horseback at this massacre site to commemorate the 100th anniversary Saturday of one of the saddest days in their history.

"The massacre at Wounded Knee is one of many dark moments in American history," Gov. George Mickelson said in remarks prepared for the ceremony. Mickelson said he was "pledging my own commitment to learn from our past in order to build a future for all South Dakotans regardless of race or culture."

Tribal leaders and Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs, were scheduled to join Mickelson for the ceremony.

The governor said he will keep trying to persuade federal officials to create a national monument at Wounded Knee. The site should be preserved according to the wishes of Wounded Knee descendants, Mickelson said.

Hundreds of Sioux men, women and children were killed by U.S. cavalry soldiers at Wounded Knee in an event that some historians said signified the end of the Indian wars.

Two die, 180 hurt in subway fire

NEW YORK (AP) — Authorities blamed the first snowstorm of the season for an electrical fire that trapped four rush-hour trains in a smoke-filled subway tunnel, killing one person and injuring 150 others. A second rider died of her injuries today.

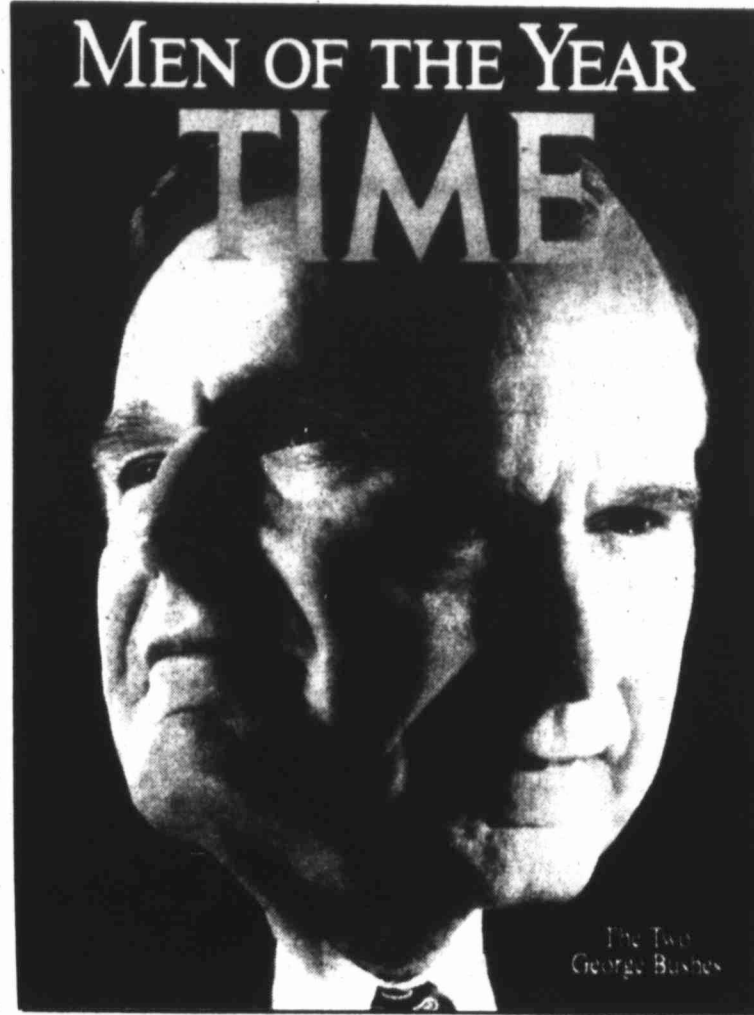
The fire Friday morning in New York filled trains with smoke in a subway tunnel linking Manhattan and Brooklyn. Fire and transit officials said melting snow from a 7-inch snowfall overnight apparently caused an electrical short-circuit.

Passengers heard explosions and then saw smoke, first pouring into the tunnel and then into their



ACCIDENT VICTIM

Transit Police Capt. Michael Ansbro said 300 to 400 people were on the 10-car train that carried most of the injured.



The cover of Time magazine features the two sides of President Bush, chosen as the magazine's 1990 Men of the Year.

Magazine spotlights president's dual role

NEW YORK (AP) — President Bush was named Time magazine's 1990 man of the year, the magazine announced today. Or rather, the "two sides of President Bush" were dubbed the "men of the year" by the magazine, which praised Bush's foreign policy work while criticizing his domestic role.

Each year, the magazine chooses as its woman or man of the year a person who for better or for worse has the most impact on the year's events.

This year, Time said it chose to feature the two faces of President Bush on the cover of its Jan. 7 issue, which hits newsstands Monday, because he fits both aspects of the magazine's definition.

On foreign policy, Bush "was a study in resoluteness and

mastery" while domestically he was "just as strongly marked by wavering and confusion."

The magazine credited Bush for having "raised a vision of a new world order" with his leadership in the creation of the embargo and military buildup against Iraq that puts him in a position to have a "favorable impact on the course of events."

Meanwhile, domestically Bush has left "things alone until he could no longer avoid taking action."

The two sides of Bush show what interests him, according to the magazine.

"Global diplomacy is what he has trained for and what absorbs him; domestic affairs are just not as much fun," Time said.

World

Israeli gunners shell villages

BAALBEK, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli gunners shelled Shiite Moslem villages in the Syrian-policed Bekaa Valley on Saturday, killing eight civilians, including four small children, police said. Nine people were wounded.

In Jerusalem, military officials confirmed the raid and said it came after several Katyusha rockets were fired into northern Israel and the occupied zone from the area around the villages.

Israeli officials reported no casualties or damage from the rockets.

The Lebanese police said the villages of Mashgara, Sohmar, Maydoun and Ein el-Tineh, 2

miles north of Israel's self-designated "security zone," were hit by 50 shells in the midday barrage.

A police spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said three small children were among those killed.

Three of the wounded civilians were in critical condition, the spokesman said.

Israel carved out the 440 square-mile security zone in 1985 after a three-year occupation of southern Lebanon.

The zone is designed to protect Israel's northern border from guerrilla infiltrations.

Cuba preparing for economic cuts

MOSCOW (AP) — As the Soviet Union prepares to cut economic aid to Cuba, its longtime ally in the Caribbean is bracing for the worst. Some Soviet lawmakers are questioning future political ties with Havana.

Cuban President Fidel Castro on Friday spoke of impending dismissals of Communist Party officials during a parliamentary session on ways to restructure the island nation's political and economic system, the Havana-based official news agency Prensa Latina reported.

Soviet economic aid to Cuba hovers at \$5 billion a year, and

military aid is near the \$1.5 billion mark, according to Western estimates. But economic hard times in the Soviet Union are expected to mean an aid reduction decision during January trade talks.

The Kremlin maintains it will stand by Castro politically. But Castro's unflagging rejection of Soviet-style reform may influence the national Supreme Soviet legislature when it comes to debating a foreign aid bill.

That would mean the end of favorable trade terms to Cuba as well as Vietnam, North Korea, Ethiopia and other countries.

Police fire on rioting prisoners

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Police on Saturday fired on thousands of rioting prisoners demanding freedom, killing at least three and wounding more than 90, prison officials said.

At least 33 prison guards were injured, 12 of them hospitalized, after prisoners stormed the prison's main gate with iron rods and sticks, said a police spokesman who could not be identified under briefing rules.

About 5,000 convicts and detainees awaiting trial took part in the riot at Dhaka Central Jail, and some tried to scale the walls, a senior police official said on condition of anonymity.



STANDING GUARD

Police fired bullets and several tear gas shells. State television said three prisoners were killed.



The State National Bank

The State National Bank has been an "old faithful" in Big Spring for over 80 years and is looking forward to 1991 with a bright new outlook.

We will be offering new services to our customers in Big Spring and the surrounding area during the coming new year.

One of these exciting new services will be our new automated teller machine (ATM) that will be located at 901 Main Street on the corner between the main bank building and the drive-in. It will be connected to the "PULSE/CIR-RUS/PLUS" network and will soon be available to serve Big Spring 24 hours a day.

The State National Bank



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2 750 ML BOTTLES FOR **\$5.99**

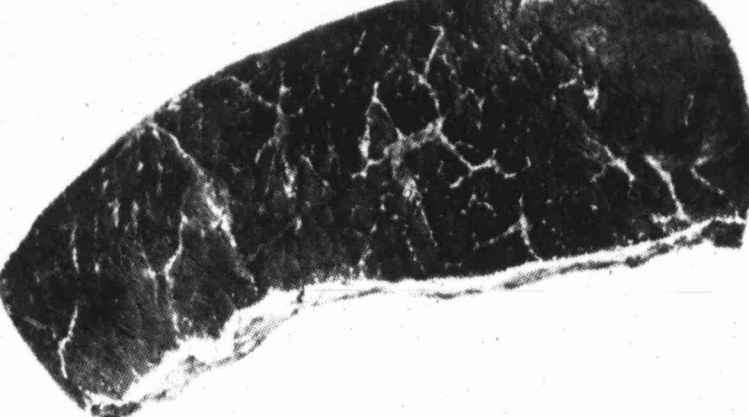
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College bowl roundup

Auburn rallies for win

Peach Bowl

ATLANTA (AP) — Stan White threw for 351 yards and scored on a 1-yard bootleg with 39 seconds to play, lifting Auburn to a 27-23 victory Saturday over Indiana in the Peach Bowl.

The Hoosiers (6-5-1) had taken the lead moments earlier when their quarterback, Trent Green, scored on an 11-yard run with 2:26 to play for his third rushing touchdown of the game.

That gave Indiana a 23-20 lead, but with White throwing for 67 yards in the 72-yard drive, Auburn (8-3-1) got the game-winner on fourth-and-goal when the freshman White sprinted left and trotted into the corner of the end zone untouched.

Indiana went ahead after Auburn's Richie Nell fumbled the snap on a punt. The Hoosiers recovered on the Tigers 29, and, four plays later, Green gave the Hoosiers their first lead.

White, who connected on 31 of 48 passes, scored earlier on a short run and threw for another TD. His passing also set up field goals.

White opened the scoring on



ATLANTA — Auburn quarterback Stan White (11) scores a touchdown in the first quarter of the Peach Bowl against Indiana Saturday. Auburn's Victor Hall (87) watches the score.

Auburn's first drive by scoring from 6 yards out. He threw an 11-yard TD pass to Alex Smith in the second quarter.

Indiana got touchdown runs from Green of 3 and 2 yards, the latter with 6:32 left to get the Hoosiers within 20-16. Green was sacked as Indiana attempted a 2-point conversion.

Indiana's other score came on a 42-yard field goal by Scott Bonnell midway in the second period.

A crowd of 38,962 was on hand for the game, played under an overcast sky and fog with a temperatures in the mid-50s.

FSU withstands Penn State rally

Blockbuster Bowl

MIAMI (AP) — Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, who enjoys the college football ratings controversy and opposes a playoff system, has a new idea.

Forget about casting ballots for No. 1, he said Saturday after reviewing his team's 24-17 Blockbuster Bowl victory over Penn State.

"Maybe this is the year we ought to vote for No. 2," Bowden said. "If nobody deserves to win it, then we don't deserve to win it as much as anyone else."

Amp Lee scored two touchdowns and Casey Weldon another Friday night as the sixth-ranked Seminoles snapped Penn State's nine-game winning streak — the longest in NCAA Division I.

Florida State (10-2) was forced to hold off a fourth quarter charge sparked by backup quarterback Tom Bill, who took over for starter Tony Sacca midway through the final period.

Penn State (9-3) pulled to 24-17 with 6:27 left when Bill hit Terry Smith with a 37-yard touchdown pass. Bill connected on his first three passes for 84 yards.

The seventh-ranked Nittany Lions got the ball back two more times but couldn't get into the end zone. Penn State's final opportunity died when Florida State's John Davis intercepted Bill at the 1.

"I think it was one of our best wins at Florida State," Bowden said Saturday. "To me it's like beating a Notre Dame."

In the past three seasons, Florida State has finished with streaks of 11, nine and six wins — but always after a stumble that has denied the 61-year-old Bowden a national championship.

It was Miami in 1987 and 1988, Southern Mississippi last year and Auburn in October. The Seminoles (10-2) dropped a 20-17 decision on a last-minute field goal at Auburn following a loss one week earlier in Miami.

"The whole thing was wrapped around the middle of the season, Auburn and Miami away," said Bowden. "Auburn could not have beaten us in Tallahassee. Miami might have."

And Bowden may not be able to get another shot at Auburn, which is seeking to break its contract to play in Tallahassee next season.

"I feel like they owe us one," said Bowden, who ended a six-game losing streak against Penn State's Joe Paterno in a matchup of major college football's winningest coaches.

Paterno, however, said Florida State was the best team his club faced during the season.

North Carolina State wins offensive struggle over Eagles

All American Bowl

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — North Carolina State and Southern Mississippi, both known for their strong defenses, put on an offensive show at the All American Bowl.

N.C. State came out throwing and running and survived Southern Miss quarterback Brett Favre's late heroics to win Friday night's game 31-27.

Favre, a senior who was selected the most valuable player, holds most of Southern's passing records and was 28 of 39 for 341 yards. N.C. State (7-5) was paced by sophomore quarterback Terry Jordan, who completed 15 of 25 passes for 166 yards.

N.C. State coach Dick Sheridan said Favre put on an outstanding performance.

"He had a lot of balls that were dropped," Sheridan said. "We put some pressure on him, but he always managed to get away."

But Jordan, with less impressive figures than Favre, kept the Golden Panthers off balance with his passing and his handling of the

option. He ran for 49 yards but was credited with only 17 because of sacks.

Jordan, who scored on a 10-yard run and threw a 12-yard scoring pass to Bobby Jurgens, said "I think we did a really remarkable job of operating our offense."

Sheridan reflected on the Wolfpack's season after N.C. State scored the deciding touchdown in

the final period on a 41-yard run by Greg Manior and halted a desperation drive by Southern (8-4) in the final seconds.

"If we'd been able to finish strong in the fourth quarter all year, we would have had a much different record," he said.

Sheridan said his team played its best offensive game this season. "By far, it was our most consistent

offensive performance of the year," he said.

Sheridan had said he wanted to see how well his Wolfpack would do against a team that came into Alabama this season and defeated both Alabama and Auburn, nationally ranked when they lost to the Eagles.

"It will tell us how we measure up," he had said.

With or without Moore, UV poses threat to Tennessee

Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Virginia is the most talented offense Tennessee will face all season — with or without star quarterback Shawn Moore, Tennessee defensive coordinator Larry Lacey said.

Tenth-ranked Tennessee (8-2-2), the Southeastern Conference champion, meets unranked Virginia (8-3) in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's night.

Moore's right thumb was surgically repaired after he dislocated it on the final play of the Maryland game on Nov. 17. He pronounced himself 60 percent rehabilitated when Virginia arrived for the game, and his improvement in subsequent practices has been dramatic.

Virginia coach George Welsh said Saturday that he has just about made up his mind to start Moore in the Sugar Bowl.

"His thumb was a little sore after yesterday's practice. I've got to reserve the final decision until tomorrow morning," Welsh said. "If he is not hurting and he can go like he did today, he will definitely be the one. That's the way it stands right now."

Matt Blundin, who has backed up Moore for three years, said it is only right that Moore should return as the starter. "That's the way I feel, after all that Shawn's done since he's been here," Blundin said.

"I still have a feeling that I will

get to play in the Sugar Bowl, and that will be a big thrill," he said.

Even with Blundin at quarterback, Virginia's offense still presents lots of problems, Lacey said.

"I'm not saying this to make Colorado or Notre Dame mad at us. We play Notre Dame again next year. And I don't want to make Florida mad at us. There are a bunch of them we could name — Auburn, Alabama, those kind of people. But I really think Virginia is by far — far and away — the most talented offensive team that we have played," Lacey said.

Virginia averaged 257 yards a game rushing and 244 yards a game passing this season. The Cavaliers were ranked No. 1 for three weeks in October before a disastrous 1-3 skid to end the season.

"I'm not going to say they have a Rocket out there, thank God," Lacey said, referring to Notre Dame's kick return specialist, Rocket Ismail. Ismail was second behind BYU's Ty Detmer in balloting for the Heisman voting. Moore was fourth and Virginia wide receiver Herman Moore, no relation to the quarterback, was sixth.

"Virginia has the kind of talent at every position that you hate to

face," Lacey said. "We can go double-cover Herman Moore, but those other guys know how to catch the ball, too. We can leave the tailback alone, but he'll run himself to death, if we do that."

Running back Terry Kirby rushed for 1,020 yards in 11 games, and Nikki Fisher ran for 848.

Shawn Moore led the nation in passing efficiency with a 160.7 rating and averaged 15.75 yards per completion, an NCAA record.

He also rushed for 306 yards, triggering the Cavaliers' option attack.

"We'll prepare like Shawn Moore is going to be there. But they're not going to play 10 men, are they? If they just play 10, I guess we'll be all right," Lacey said.

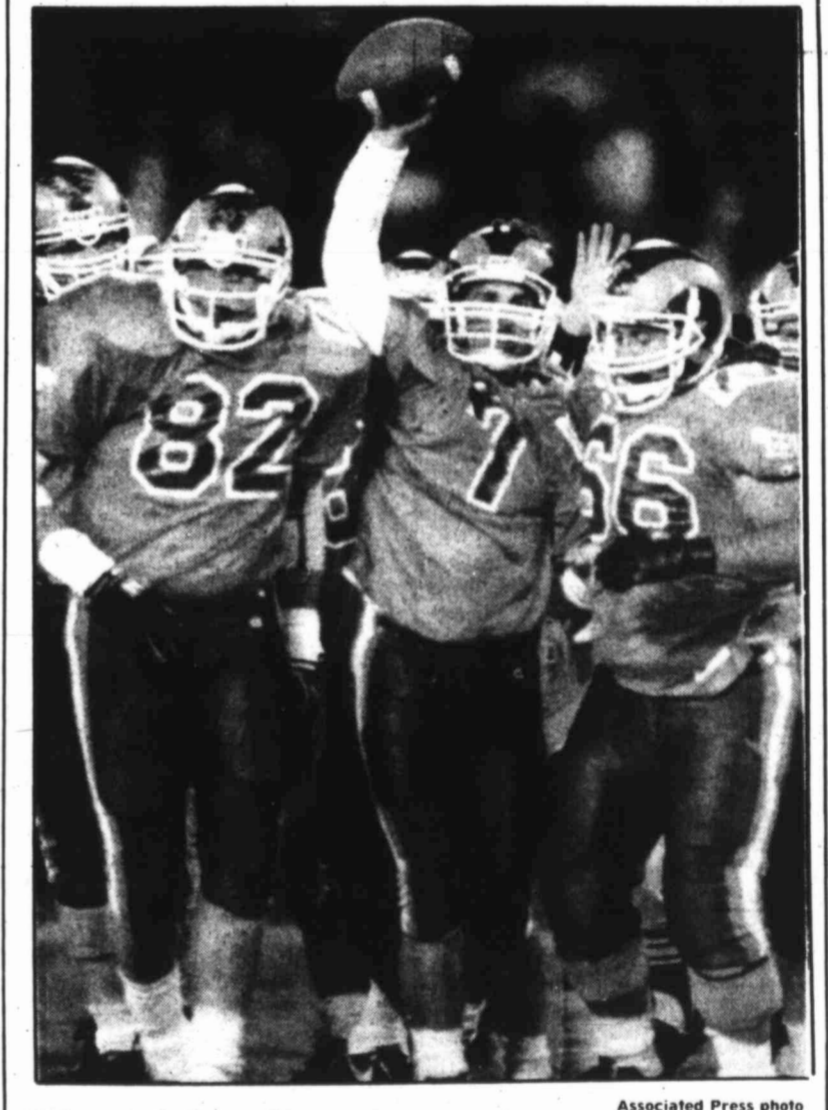
"But they will have a quarterback out there, and there lies our challenge. We're going to prepare just as if he's coming in the ball game."

"Shawn Moore is certainly a great option threat when he is in there."

Blundin subbed for Moore in the season finale against Virginia Tech and passed for 305 yards. However, without Moore, Virginia got only 69 yards rushing.

"Blundin is a very savvy quarterback," Welsh said. "He's been a backup for three years now. He's gotten a lot of work."

"He's an accurate passer, and has a strong arm. He just doesn't have experience."



ANAHEIM, Calif. — Colorado State quarterback Mike Gimenez (7) raises the ball after scoring the team's first touchdown Saturday night against Oregon in the Freedom Bowl. Other players are Doug Linder (82) and John Laurita (66). Colorado State defeated Oregon, 32-31.

GT's Ross impressed by Huskers

Citrus Bowl

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Georgia Tech coach Bobby Ross isn't thinking about Nebraska's negatives.

Ross's second-ranked Yellow Jackets (10-0-1) have been studying No. 19 Nebraska (9-2) for Tuesday's Citrus Bowl.

"I thought they looked very good against Colorado for three quarters," Ross said of Nebraska's 27-12 loss to the nation's No. 1 team on Nov. 3. "I thought they were playing the socks off of them. I think there was a little bit of a thing that happened in the game, a fake kick that went a little bit awry that hurt them a little bit."

The Cornhuskers' other loss was to Big Eight rival Oklahoma.

"I think you just have to wash out the Oklahoma game," Ross said of Nebraska's 45-10 setback on Nov. 23. "They turned the ball over a lot and had a very serious injury. It was one of those injuries that when it happens it has an awful psychological impact on your football team."

Nebraska quarterback Mickey Joseph slid into the Oklahoma bench, cutting a leg deeply on the metal and ending his season early in the Sooner game.

"He got hurt right there on the bench. It was not a pretty injury. It was a nasty injury," Ross said. "And that type of thing can have an impact on your football team, to say nothing of the fact that he was their first-string quarterback."

The sting of the losses is still felt by Cornhusker players, who now have a third chance to play a Top 20 team on national television.

"I think there's a lot of things in this game that are motivating us," Nebraska offensive tackle Jim Wanek said. "The Colorado game, for one. The Oklahoma performance. A lot of people have been badmouthing us. We have a lot of things to prove."

"I think it's human nature that when you've been down, beat, kicked around that you can either lay down or fight. I think the last few weeks the guys have put in a lot of effort. A lot of time and they're ready to fight. There's a lot on the line for us."

McWilliams: Stop Maryland and you stop Miami (maybe)

Cotton Bowl

DALLAS (AP) — Texas coaches came out of the film room with their eyes glazed after watching Miami's Russell Maryland destroy offenses.

"You've got to be real lucky to block him," concluded Texas coach David McWilliams after seeing the Hurricanes' defensive tackle stack up a highlight film of big plays. "He's a quick, penetrating and dominating player."

The third-ranked Longhorns have to figure out a way to neutralize Maryland if they are to defeat the touchdown favorite, four-ranked Hurricanes on New Year's Day in the Cotton Bowl.

"I haven't played against anybody that quick all year. It seems like all of their linemen are faster than most running backs. We've got to keep him from controlling the game."

UT guard Jeff Boyd

Redshirt sophomore guard Jeff Boyd has drawn the daunting task of blocking Maryland.

"I haven't played against anybody that quick all year," Boyd said, shaking his head in wonder. "It seems like all of their linemen are faster than most running backs. We've got to keep him from controlling the game."

Maryland had 10 sacks, caused five fumbles and made 96 tackles this year. He's expected to be the first lineman taken in the 1991 NFL draft.

Miami coach Dennis Erickson said there's none better than the 6-2, 275-pound "dancing bear."

"He's got quickness, speed, and tenacity," Erickson said. "They don't come any better."

Dave Wannstedt, the defensive coordinator of the Dallas Cowboys, coached Maryland at Miami and said it was amazing how he improved each year.

"He had great foot quickness even though he weighed 325 pounds at the time," Wannstedt said. "He lost the weight and now he's become a great player."

Maryland wasn't highly recruited when he came out of Whitney Young High in Chicago. Only Indiana State offered him a scholarship until then coach Jimmy Johnson gave Maryland his final scholarship when another Chicago-area player snubbed the Hurricanes.

Maryland jokes about it.

"I was so fat they tried me in the

backfield like 'The Fridge,'" Maryland said. "It didn't work. I got stuffed."

Maryland said he wants to help give Miami a name as a great defensive team.

"Miami is known as 'Quarterback U' but we're starting a tradition of some pretty good defensive linemen out of here," Maryland said. "Of course, the offense sells the tickets. But defense wins the games."

Maryland said he has been impressed with the Texas offense he has seen on tapes.

"It's hard to get a good grip on what they do because they run and pass the ball," Maryland said. "I like their quarterback (Peter Gardere), too. He hangs tough under pressure situations. He might be difficult to intimidate."

HOMER BOWL

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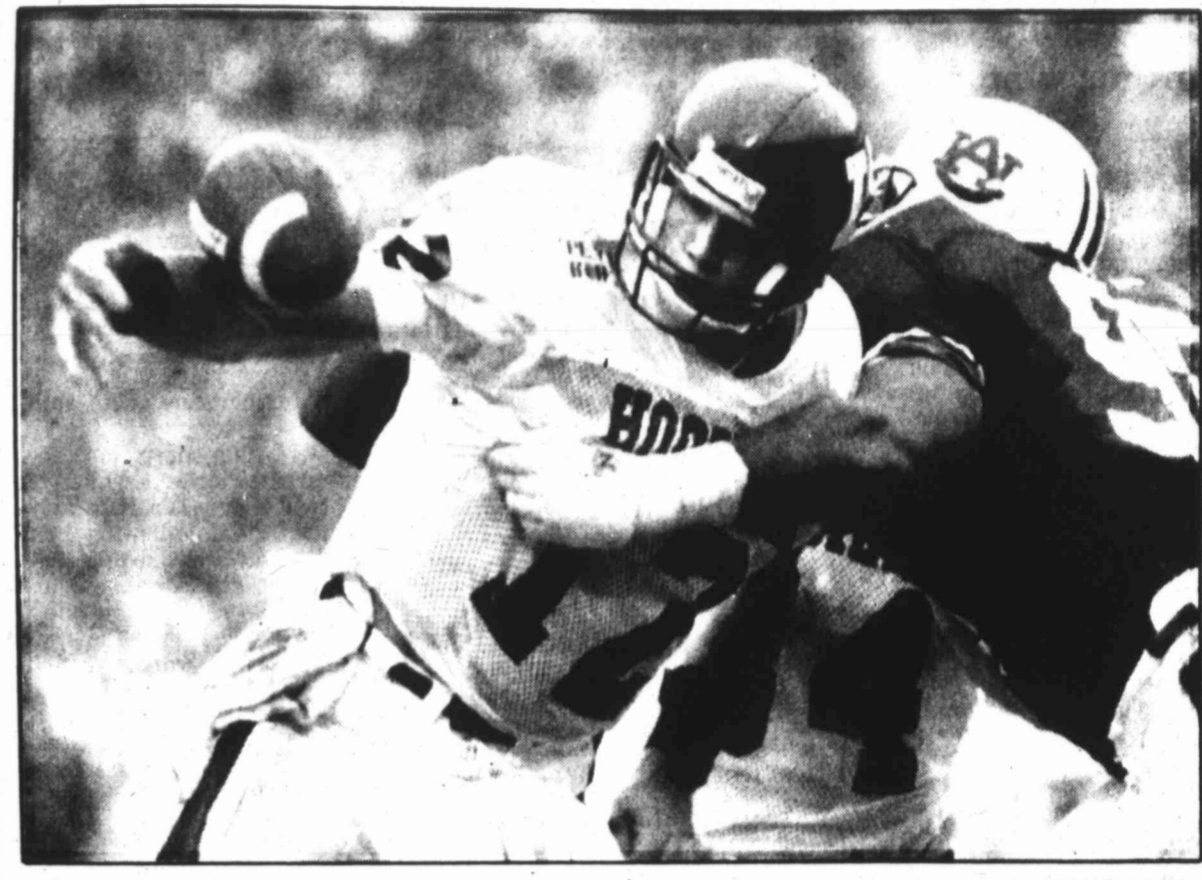
Area hoops

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. PF, PA. Lists girls' and boys' basketball scores for teams like Sterling City, Forsan, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. PF, PA. Lists boys' basketball scores for teams like Green Bay, Detroit, Minnesota, etc.

College scores

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. PF, PA. Lists college basketball scores for teams like Bentley, Cornell, Fairleigh Dickinson, etc.



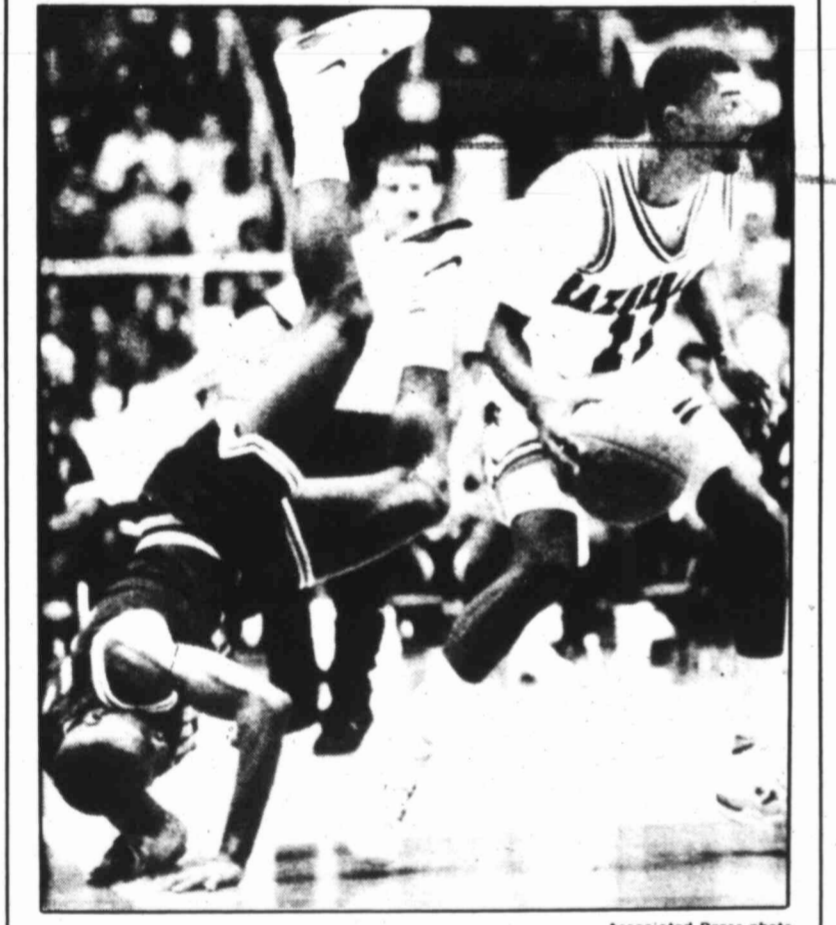
Rocker-ed

ATLANTA — Indiana quarterback Trent Green second quarter in the Peach Bowl in Atlanta (12) juggles the football after being hit by Saturday Auburn defender David Rocker (95) during the

NFL standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. PF, PA. Lists NFL standings for American and National Conferences.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. PF, PA. Lists NFL standings for AFC and NFC divisions.



Painful miss

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Jackson State guard Lindsey Hunter, left, lands the hard way after trying to steal the ball from Arkansas's Lee Mayberry Saturday afternoon. Arkansas defeated Jackson State, 126-88.

NBA standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. PF, PA. Lists NBA standings for Eastern, Western, and Midwestern divisions.

Eagles-Phoenix

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. PF, PA. Lists NFL standings for AFC and NFC divisions.

Peach Bowl

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. PF, PA. Lists Peach Bowl game results and statistics.

Bowl schedule

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. PF, PA. Lists bowl game schedules and statistics.

Being playoff longshot better than having no shot at all

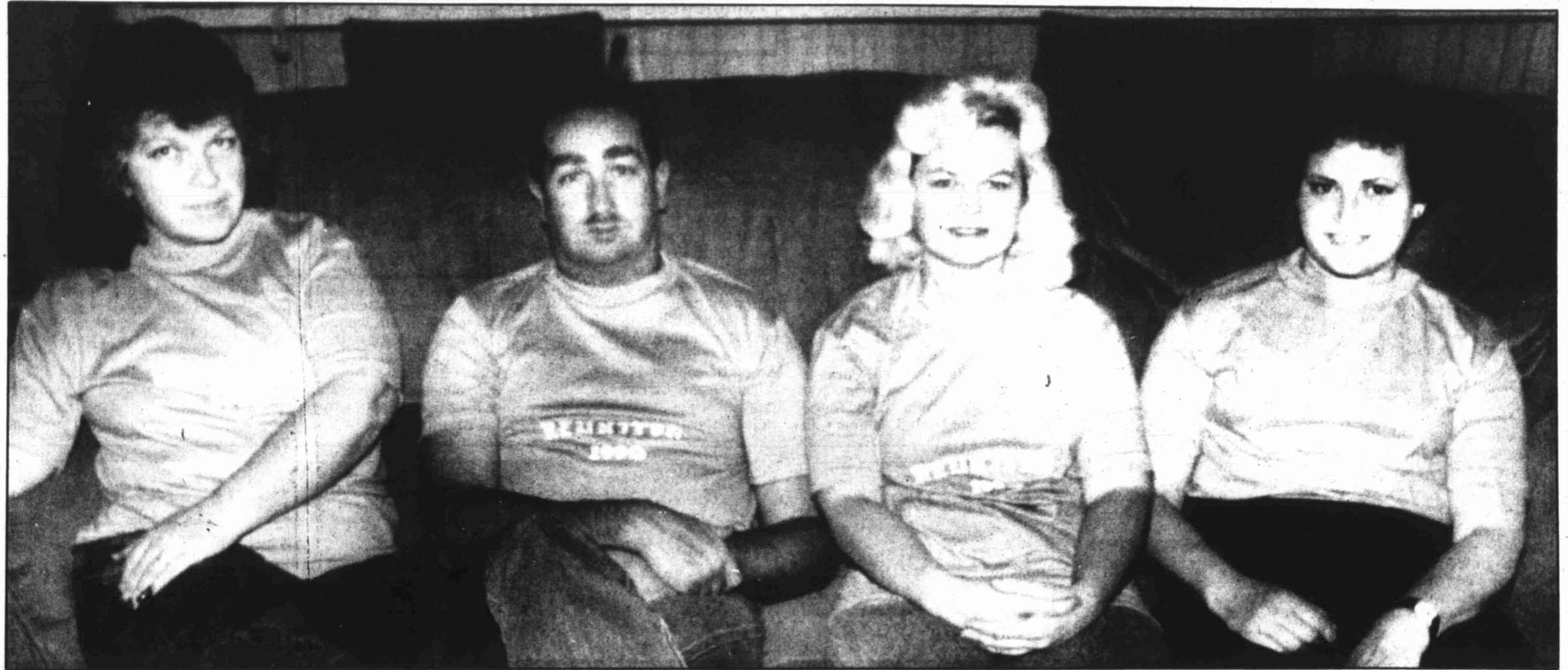
(AP) Call it the NHL-ization of pro football, turning the playoffs into an open house affair where just about everybody is invited, regular season performance notwithstanding.

77 points and we never faced a team better than we were until the final round.

Somehow, Houston suddenly put things together. In the last 20 games, the Rockets went 14-6.

that finished 12 games ahead of Houston in the regular season. No problem for these Rockets.

itself when everybody else had given up on it. Those last 20 games and the playoffs, I don't think I ever had a team draw together and believe in itself the way that one did.



Reunited Sisters and brother find each other

By DEBBIE LINCEUM
Staff Writer

A recent weekend gathering of four siblings in Big Spring was no ordinary family reunion: This family was being reunited for the first time in 36 years.

Big Springer Susan Smith; sisters Jackie McDonald of Manteca, Calif. and Robin McNeeley of Everman; along with brother Steven Parker of Santee, Calif. met Friday at

Smith's home.

The four had not been together since they were left at a Fort Worth orphanage in the 1950s.

"Until about 10 years ago, I didn't know I had a brother and sisters at all," Smith said. The children's natural mother, separated from her husband, took them to the orphanage when she became unable to support them.

"I think times were hard then, especially for a single

parent," Smith said. "I think she did what she thought was best for us."

The kids were all adopted into comfortable homes, but both parents died in separate accidents a short time later. The four children grew up with little knowledge that their siblings existed.

"I used to ask my (adoptive) parents what happened to my (birth) parents," Smith said. "The way they treated it was like, 'Don't ask that again.' But I wanted to know."

McDonald, the oldest sibling, was the only one who remembered that she had a family. With the help of understanding adoptive parents, she enlisted a private investigator to find her brother and sisters.

McDonald located Parker about 1970, while he was in training for a career in the Marines. She later reached Smith's adoptive family with a telephone call.

"I was in Brownwood at the time," Smith said, recalling the first contact. "My dad called me (from Fort Worth) and said I should come home. When I got

there, he told me he'd been contacted by some of my relatives in California.

"I wanted to call right then (to) find out what it was about. . . . I called Jackie at work. When she found out who I was, it was like she didn't know what to say."

McDonald said she never doubted that she would eventually find her family.

"I was the only one of us who was raised as an only child," McDonald said. "That really bothered me. . . . I named my own daughter Robin Suzanne, for my two sisters. I just always knew I'd find them again."

Smith and McDonald began doing research, looking for more of their natural relatives. They discovered an uncle who had once tried to adopt them, visited their parents graves in Mineral Wells, and attended the funeral of their great-grandmother.

"That was weird because we were meeting all these people (at the funeral) that we were related to," Smith said. "They all said how much we looked like our mother."

While McDonald had the support of her adoptive family in the reunion efforts, Smith said her adoptive parents didn't seem to understand why she needed this "other" family.

McNeeley was discouraged from meeting her siblings by a former husband. She suspects he hid letters from her sisters.

Once divorced, however, she took the advice of a new friend and made contact with McDonald.

When the two met, both were shocked at their resemblance. "It's like looking at a mirror," McNeeley said. "Nobody could believe it."

Once she had established the relationship, McNeeley said, she couldn't wait for the entire family to be reunited. She even had special T-shirts made, saying "Reunited 1990."

Parker almost missed the big event.

"I wasn't going to be able to make it," he said, explaining that he was visiting his wife's family near Lubbock. "But they called, and kind of convinced me. I'm glad I came."

Once they got together, the four discovered some in-

teresting facts. Parker and McNeeley, who had both grown up in Fort Worth, went to the same elementary school for a period of time.

Smith once worked in the building that had been home to the orphanage years earlier.

The family resemblance is easy to see. The siblings decided that two of them inherited their mother's features, and two their father's. McNeeley and McDonald share a number of mannerisms and speech patterns.

"We're both dingy," McDonald joked.

At this family reunion, there was food, laughter and there were children. There was talk of the past, and of planning for the future.

Most important to this reunited family, however, is the present: Now, they have each other.

"I know that if one of us needed something, the others would help," Smith said. "That's what it means to be a family."

"This is my blood," McNeeley said, gesturing to her new-found siblings. "They're my family."



Herald photos by Tim Appel

Jackie McDonald, Steven Parker, Robin McNeeley and Susan Smith were reunited for the first time in Big Spring over the weekend. The siblings were separated 36 years ago after being left at an orphanage. In the photo above, Smith and Parker share photographs. At right, the four wait anxiously for news while trying to contact relatives by phone.



It's far, far better to give than to be forced to receive

It's that time of year again. It seems everybody has his hands in your pocket. You can't poke your nose out the front door without someone sticking a collection can under it.

Not that you mind forking over a few bucks for some poor soul caught between a rock and a hard place. But you know darn well not all of these people are victims of circumstance. You know some of those people. You grew up with them. They sat next to you in school. They never took anything seriously. They were out partying while you were hitting the books. They never knew how to accept responsibility. You never knew anything but . . . You're not rich. You worked hard for what little you have, and



Christina Ferchalk

nobody ever handed you a thing. It doesn't seem fair. But then you think about the kids. Kids shouldn't have to do without just because their parents never got their act together. So you send a couple of dollars to the food pantry or you drop a box of generic macaroni and cheese into a food basket. It's not a lot but you do con-

tribute and in return you should get some sort of a personal thank you from the people you help. You deserve that much.

Wouldn't it be nice if a lady called you on the phone. "Hello, you don't know me but I was on the receiving end of your contribution to the food pantry. I just wanted you to know it really added to our Christmas, God bless you."

Or if a man knocked on your door. "Sorry to bother you, it being Christmas Eve and all, but I wanted to thank you for the macaroni and cheese. My wife mixed it with some powdered milk and a little surplus butter and it made a real nice complement to the can of Spam from the

guy down the street. I gotta stop and thank him, too. Don't be embarrassed. I really appreciate what you did. Heck, generic mac and cheese is better than no mac and cheese at all. I only hope I can do as much for you someday."

Since neither of these scenarios is likely to happen, I guess it's up to me. Thank you. You see, I was once one of the people who benefited from your contribution to a food pantry. It was just a temporary situation, but at the time, I was out of work, out of food and out of luck.

The volunteers at the pantry couldn't have treated me any better. They were gracious to a fault. My kids didn't know or care

where the food came from. They were just glad to get it. That food was such a blessing.

It wasn't a bad experience. I don't know why it bothered me so much. The pantry's a few miles from my house and I bawled the whole way there. I had to pull my car over to the side of the road three times. As soon as I walked in the door the lady at the pantry said, "This is your first time."

It wasn't a question, just a statement of fact. I often wondered how she knew. Maybe it was because I was wearing sunglasses on a rainy day. Maybe it was my tear-stained face. Maybe it was the way I was scrunched in the corner waiting for the floor to open and swallow

me up. Maybe she was psychic.

Of all I've done for my family in the name of love, nothing depleted my spirit as much as that single trip to the food pantry. I never thought it would happen to me. I never thought I'd be down so low I'd have to rely on the kindness of strangers to feed my kids. But as they say, "This is America, stuff happens." If you think it's highly unlikely you'll find yourself in similar circumstances, think again. The way the wind is blowing these days, you just might be in the line of fire the next time some of that stuff hits the fan.

So when you pass by a food basket this holiday season remember it is considerably better to give than to receive. Take it from someone who knows.

Christmas is a time for families to get together

By LEA WHITEHEAD
For the Herald

John and Dorothy Smith joined family members in Odessa for "just an old fashioned family Christmas."

The couple's son Stephen and Paula Smith with Sarah were hosts; and their daughter Cynthia and Gary Lawson with Justin, Megan and Jacob drove in from Hobbs, N. M.

Dorothy's brother, Samuel Young, joined the family from Divine.

John, by the way, was recently inducted into Paris Junior College Hall of Fame. He was a member — in fact, voted Most Valuable Player — of the 1942 Dragons football team. The Dragons that year were the undefeated and untied champions of the Texas Junior College Conference; champion of Junior College Conference of Texas; and ranked third among junior colleges in the nation.

Dorothy and the Stephen Smiths were on hand to see John honored. John was principal of Big Spring High 23 years — from 1960-1980 — the longest tenure on record here. He retired from BSISD in 1981.

Former Big Spring resident John Hatch and his fiancée, Rebecca Gibson, were holiday visitors from Austin.

They visited his parents, Buddy and Ann Duncan, and his grandmother, Darlene Howard. And the couple also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gibson, Meadow, near Lubbock.

Rebecca and her twin sister, Ruth Drake, are co-owners of Sisters Land Vineyards in Meadow.

Robert, who worked in Governor-elect Ann Richards' campaign, is now busy on the committee planning her Jan. 15 inaugural.

Craig Fischer spent the

Tidbits



Christmas holidays in Abilene at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Fischer.

Craig also had a chance to visit with his brother and sister and their families.

Jeff V. Fischer and wife Elaine, came in from Holiday, with their children Beth, a student at Midwestern College, Wichita Falls; and Clay, student at Southwestern University, San Marcos.

Dayle and Sally Rihn and

daughter, Sarah, joined the family gathering from Lytle.

Ann J. Cooper, Toledo, Ohio, was a Yuletide visitor at the home of her daughter Cindy and Tim Appel. Ann was on hand to help granddaughter, Amanda, celebrate her fourth birthday.

The home of C. R. and Joyce Reese, Breckenridge, was the scene of a holiday get-together that included four Big Spring couples —

Duane and Debbie Walling Sanders; Daniel and Stacey Freshour with Kacey; Terry and Galynn Gamble; and Darrel and Pat Cypert.

The Reeses are parents of Debbie and Pat. Their grandmother, Callie Reese, Spur, also attended.

Darrel made a video of the gathering, said Debbie, but "I haven't had a chance to see it yet!" Immediately after dinner, Duane and Debbie left for Ft. Worth to visit spend the remainder of the holiday with his mother, Melba Harris.

By the way, Duane and Debbie were quietly wed earlier this month in Las Vegas.

"We had a houseful!" said Frances Wheat.

Frances was recalling the engagement reception at the Walter Wheat home for their daughter, Elise, who is marrying

Shane Kail, Midland, next June. Elise is head volleyball coach at Midland High School and Shane is employed by Commercial National Bank, Midland.

Among family members on hand to honor the couple were Frances' brother, Ross R. Reagan with Brad and Betsy, Waco; and her sister, Judith Reagan with Reagan and Andrea Furquerson, all of Dallas; Walter's mother, Mrs. J. F. Wheat, and sisters Eunice Futrell and Sue Hicks, all of Mesquite.

Eunice's children, Mr. and Mrs. David Futrell with Chad and Chelsie, and John and Mary Futrell came in from Dallas. Sue's children present were Denise Hipp, Phoenix; and Cari Hipp, San Antonio.

The bridegroom-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kail, were here from Midland.

"There will be 10 wedding attendants," said Frances, "and they were all here for the reception!"

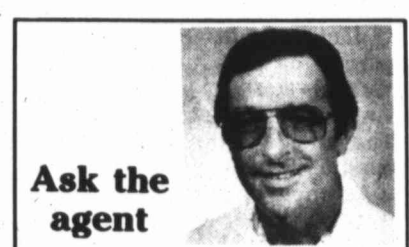
Stock show season begins in West Texas

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

Although it is still officially 1990, the 1991 Junior Livestock Show season is being ushered in this weekend in Odessa at the Sandhills Hereford and Quarter Horse Show. This show is unique in many ways.

First of all, it is the only show limited to Hereford cattle and restricted to finewool sheep in the nation... and it is held in West Texas!

The reason for this feature is historic. Hereford cattle and finewool sheep for the most part dominated the livestock industry in West Texas for many years and still exert considerable influence. The facilities at that show are rather limited and, perhaps because of this fact alone, has not allowed any expansion of other breeds in the show. But it is still a pretty safe bet that history plays a stronger role in keeping of things the way they are than not! And that's not too bad a deal... unless you are an exhibitor without a Hereford steer or heifer or a finewool lamb and are foaming at the bit to start the show season!



Ask the agent

show a little disappointment in their faces when their animals may not place as well as they had hoped under the judges' eyes. But it is short-lived and the smiles return before the next show begins and the adrenalin begins to pump again.

Following the show in Odessa, West Texas counties become active throughout the area with county shows. There is at least one on every weekend throughout the month during January, often as many as three or four on the same dates... and they all hold the same values, even though each one differs a little in its own set of rules and regulations developed by county boards of directors or similar groups that they feel are needed by their own unique situations.

The annual Howard County Junior Livestock Show begins on Thursday, Jan. 17, at the Howard County Fairgrounds with the weighing and classifying of all livestock. Local youngsters with livestock projects they plan to enter in this year's show are reminded that they must pre-enter this year with their County Extension Agent or Agricultural Science Teacher by no later than January 10 to participate in this year's show.

The judging of the livestock begins at 12:30 p.m. with the swine show, followed by the capon show and the lamb show at 6:00 p.m. On Saturday, Jan. 19, the beef cattle show begins at 8 a.m. with the Annual Buyers Bar-B-Que at noon, followed by the Premium Auction at 1:30 p.m.

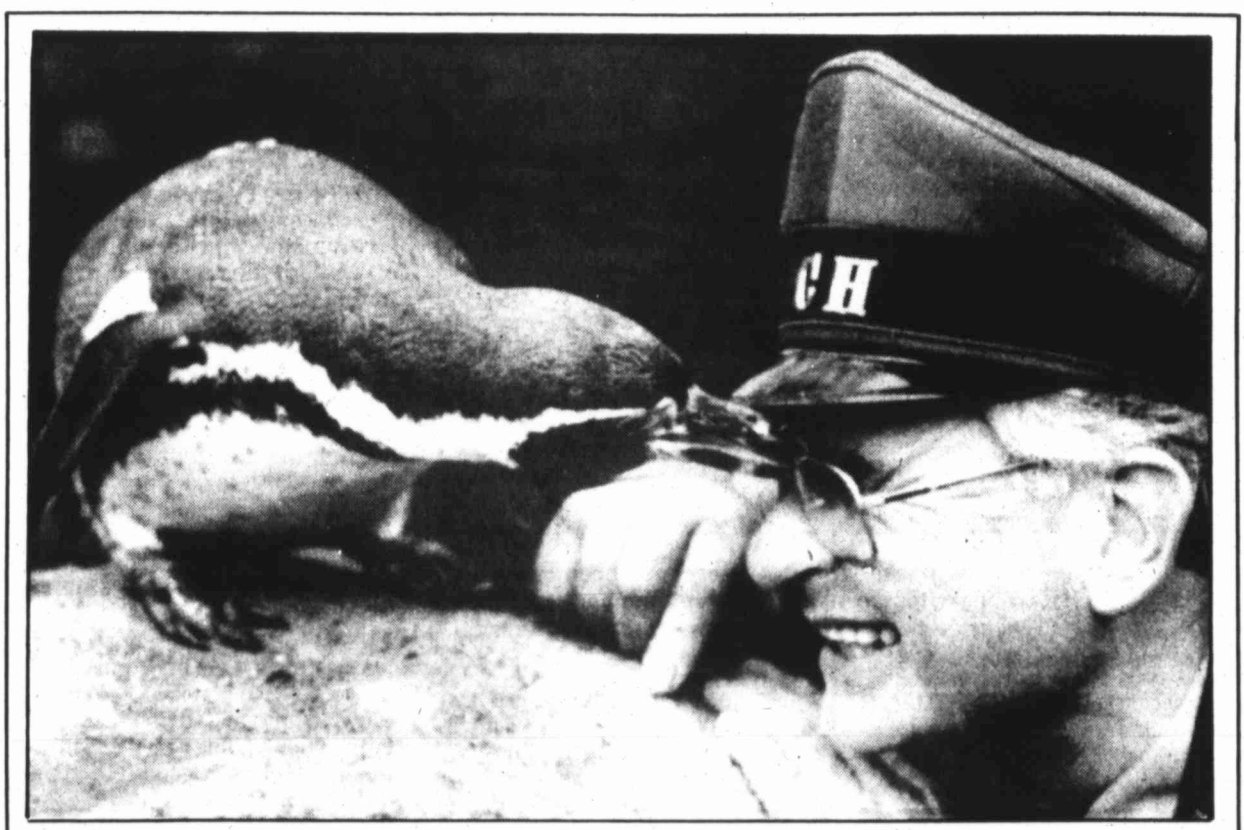
This is the biggest event of the year for many youngsters and their families and we encourage each of you to come out and support the Howard County Junior Livestock Show.

It's a lot of fun and excitement and everyone gets into the act... so make plans now to come out to the fairgrounds on Jan. 17-19 and support our youth and their agriculturally-related project programs. They do appreciate it.

There are a number of young exhibitors from the county participating in the Sandhills show this year and we wish them the best of luck as they begin the new show season. Stock shows have played an important role in many lives throughout the years here in Howard County and we are experiencing some second and third generation programs in Howard County in this season's crop of youngsters. They are great to work with and fun to watch working with their livestock projects preparing them for the show. If you are not familiar with the stock show life, I might remind you that this is a year-round program with many families.

The current year's projects may not be disposed of before the next year's crop is started on feed back at the barn. This is particularly true with beef cattle... and for those that raise their own lambs and pigs... it never ends!

The day of the show is the culmination of many hours of hard work at home preparing for the big day and that may be part of the reason many of the youngsters (and their moms and dads) may



Close look
HAMBURG, Germany — Animal keeper Heino Susoff gets the answer as he takes a close look at a little penguin during the annual inventory in Hamburg zoo on Thursday. The penguin was born in the zoo a month ago and its sex has not been determined yet.

Prevent color loss in fabrics

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

Color loss ranks as a leading cause of damaged garments. Color damage may result from not following care label instructions, incorrect laundering procedures, incorrect labeling by the manufacturer or faulty dyes or dye application during manufacture.

Before buying a garment, check the permanent care label for instructions such as "wash separately" or "do not bleach." If you are not willing to follow the instructions, you should look for another garment or be willing to accept the consequences of incorrect handling.

After you have bought a garment, if you are concerned that it might fade, clip a small piece from a seam allowance or other hidden part. Dip it in water and watch for color change in the water or for colors running into each other if the fabric is print.

Also, dry the test fabric and check it against the original color. Some dyes bleed excess into the first wash water but the color of the fabric does not change noticeably.

If the fabric is labeled washable, but your test shows that it will fade or run unacceptably, you have little recourse but to return it.



Focus on family

Garments that are labeled washable usually will not be accepted for dry cleaning because of the liability that the cleaner assumes if the care instructions are not followed.

Use the following pointers to minimize the possibility of color damage during laundering:

- Sort laundry into loads of similar color and degree of soil to allow the gentlest procedures appropriate for each load.
- Always wash nylon fabric with like colors. Nylon is a color scavenger, readily absorbing any dyes released during laundering.
- Launder garments before they are badly soiled and need soaking. Soaking is hard on many dyes and may cause them to bleed or run.
- Follow instructions about using bleach. Oxygen bleach or all-fabric bleach is safe for most col-

ors but chlorine bleach may lighten or remove color. Some garments cannot tolerate any bleach.

- Use warm or cool water for washing. Hot water is harsher on dyes and may cause damage.
- Test any laundry products such as stain removers and disinfectants on a hidden area of each garment. Some dyes are sensitive to these products.
- Always launder all pieces of an outfit together. Then, if minor color changes do occur, they will be even in shade.
- Wash items that fade with garments of similar color. Some fabric dyes such as true Madras and indigo-dyed denim are designed to fade in each laundering.
- Remove garments from the washer as soon as it finishes the cycle. Damp garments left in the washer may bleed dye onto each other, causing streaks and spots.
- Be sure to follow the care instructions for drying as well as for washing. Line drying may cause colors to bleed down a garment.

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

Humane Society

Pet of the week: "Caesar" — solid black Persian mix, neutered male with gold eyes. Very large feline, extremely affectionate, indoor cat.

"Romeo" is a large ash grey neutered male. Long haired and very loving. He is declawed and must be an indoor cat.

"Bridgette" is a red dachshund. An adult female with short, sleek coat, she is a housebroken indoor dog.

"Bonbon" is a very small, solid black female dog with medium length coat. She is very sweet.

"Sparky" a cairn terrier mix female, has a beige wirey coat. She is very short and small.

"Bernard" is a St. Bernard mix — a large black, brown and white male with a square muzzle and medium length coat. "Bernard" is about 10-11 months old.

"Scraggles" a grey and white terrier mix, loves people. She's a smaller, spayed female.

"Peaches" is a very small, adult female rat terrier mix. She's brown, white and black spotted.

Please come visit us Monday-Friday, 4-6 p.m. and Sunday 3-5 p.m. Closed on Saturdays. We are located on West 1-20, across from Halliburton. Phone 267-7832.

Since we receive no funding from the state, city or county, we must ask for a donation when an animal is brought to us. We ask \$20 for a pet and \$10 for a cat or stray.

Hidden Valley Ranch sponsors recipe contest

Cooks with original recipes using Hidden Valley Ranch salad dressing — straight from the package or already prepared — have a chance to compete for a grand prize, week-long trip for two to Hawaii.

First prize is a getaway weekend to San Francisco, Calif. The second prize winner will receive a Litton Generation 2 microwave, and 10 third prize winners will receive Sunbeam Oskar Food Processors.

Judges for the fourth annual Hidden Valley Ranch Recipe Contest will score recipes on taste, originality, ease of preparation, appearance, availability and cost of ingredients.

Recipes must use at least a one-ounce package of salad dressing mix or eight ounces of prepared dressing, and make from four to eight servings.

Deadline for postmarked entries is Feb. 21. Entrants must be at least 18 years old.

To enter, on plain paper print or type name, address, daytime phone — and recipe with detailed instructions. Include the top portion of any Hidden Valley Ranch salad dressing mix package.

Send to Hidden Valley Ranch Contest, P.O. Box 24305, Oakland, Calif. 94623.

A Physical Conditioning System And Stress Reliever

THE FIGURE SALON
UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

104 W. Marcy
Corner of W. Marcy and Main
Call for Appointment 267-1412

Joyce Sherwood
Owner/Operator

9799

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Isn't it about time we gave Big Spring the business?
Presented in the public interest by the Big Spring Herald

"We're Bullish on Big Spring"

January Clearance

Prices Marked 30% to 50% Off The Factory Suggested Prices On All The Furniture In Our Stock. We Are Overstocked. Shop Early For Best Selection.

Terms: Cash or Check, Visa, MasterCard or Discover Charges. To Qualified Accounts 90-Day Cash Option Thru Blazer or 18% Simple Interest.

Don't Forget To Shop Our Bargain Center While You Are In The Store.

CARTER'S FURNITURE

Free Delivery Within 100 Miles of Big Spring
202 Scurry Street (Downtown)

Shop Monday thru Saturday 9 AM 'till 5:45 PM
Closed Every Sunday 267-6278

Precision is the standard at our newspaper

Precision in news reporting is our business. Precision in reaching customers is your business. You need to know that your message in our newspaper reaches your target markets.

Because you require precision, we have our circulation audited and reported by ZIP codes. Now you can match your target markets to our audited ZIP code circulation reports.

The information is verified by the oldest and largest circulation auditing organization in the world — the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Precision is also ABC's business. In fact, thousands of newspapers, magazines, business publications and farm journals in North America have selected ABC to audit their circulation records. And hundreds of advertisers and advertising agencies rely on ABC data for print media planning.

You can rely on our precision because we can provide ABC-audited ZIP code reports.

Audit Bureau of Circulations Member

Big Spring **Herald**



Associated Press photo

Bee beard

HONG KONG — Beekeeper Leung Ching-hing displays a beard of bees at a bird, insect and fish show in Hong Kong Wednesday. Leung, who has been running a bee farm for 40 years, says he is sometimes stung by the bees but this has not bothered him.

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS
 MONDAY Closed
 TUESDAY Closed
 WEDNESDAY Swiss Steak, peas & carrots, tossed salad, corn muffins and fruit salad
 THURSDAY Shepherd pie, pineapple w/cheese, turnip greens and chocolate cake
 FRIDAY Oven fried chicken, potato salad, cabbage/carrot slaw and lemon bisque

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
 WEDNESDAY Glazed donut, cereal, fruit punch and milk
 THURSDAY Blueberry muffin, peanut butter & honey, apple wedge and milk
 FRIDAY Pancake and sausage on a stick, syrup, grape juice and milk
LUNCH
 (Elementary)
 WEDNESDAY Steak fingers, gravy, whip ped potatoes, English peas, chilled sliced peaches, hot rolls and milk
 THURSDAY Chicken pattie, gravy, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, hot rolls, cherry cobbler and milk
 FRIDAY Chili Dog, escalloped potatoes, blackeyed peas, raspberry shortcake and milk
LUNCH
 (Secondary)
 WEDNESDAY Steak fingers, gravy or Ger man sausage, whipped potatoes, chilled sliced peaches, hot rolls and milk
 THURSDAY Chicken pattie, gravy or stuffed pepper, buttered steamed rice, cut green beans, carrot sticks, hot rolls, cherry cobbler and milk
 FRIDAY Chili dog or fish fillet, escalloped potatoes, blackeyed peas, coleslaw, cornbread, raspberry shortcake and milk

SANDS
BREAKFAST
 WEDNESDAY Cereal, fruit, milk and juice
 THURSDAY Cinnamon rolls, milk and juice
 FRIDAY Fruit pies, juice and milk
LUNCH
 WEDNESDAY Beef and cheese tacos, pinto beans, salad, pineapple cobbler, corn bread, milk or tea
 THURSDAY Steak fingers with gravy, sliced potatoes, lima beans, hot rolls, peaches with top ping, milk or tea
 FRIDAY Pizza, buttered corn, mixed salad, cookies, fruit, milk or tea

WESTBROOK
BREAKFAST
 WEDNESDAY Cereal, juice and milk
 THURSDAY Oatmeal, toast, juice and milk
 FRIDAY Cereal, juice and milk
LUNCH
 WEDNESDAY Cooks choice, scalloped potatoes, green beans, biscuits, butter, syrup, honey and milk
 THURSDAY Pizza, corn, tossed salad, peanut butter and crackers, peaches and milk
 FRIDAY Barbeque on bun, lettuce,

tomatoes, onions, pickles, French fries, rice crispie bars and milk

FOHSAN
BREAKFAST
 WEDNESDAY Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk
 THURSDAY Muffins, butter, juice and milk
 FRIDAY Sausage and eggs, biscuits, jelly, juice and milk
LUNCH
 WEDNESDAY Pizza, corn, salad, chocolate cake, applesauce and milk
 THURSDAY Taco salad, Ranch style beans, taco sauce, cheese, salad and milk
 FRIDAY Sloppy Jo, French fries, salad, pickles and onions, brownies, pears and milk

ELBOW SCHOOL
BREAKFAST
 WEDNESDAY Biscuits, sausage, jelly, juice and milk
 THURSDAY Cereal, fruit, juice and milk
 FRIDAY Scrambled eggs, toast, juice and milk
LUNCH
 WEDNESDAY Fish/tartar sauce, fried okra, blackeyed peas, cornbread, jello salad and milk
 THURSDAY Hamburgers, French fries, salad/pickles, peaches and milk
 FRIDAY Tomato soup, tuna sandwiches, carrot sticks, pears and milk

COMHOMA
BREAKFAST
 WEDNESDAY Cereal w/fruit, toast and milk
 THURSDAY Fruit turnover, sausage and milk
 FRIDAY Waffles w/syrup, ham, juice and milk
LUNCH
 WEDNESDAY Steak fingers, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, pull-a-part bread, fruit and milk
 THURSDAY Chili mac, red beans, salad, crackers, spice cake and milk
 FRIDAY Corn dog, French fries, pork n beans, fruit and milk

STANTON
BREAKFAST
 WEDNESDAY Cereal, fruit, walnut cup and milk
 THURSDAY Toast, jelly, juice and milk
 FRIDAY Buttered oats, toast, juice and milk
LUNCH
 WEDNESDAY Steak fingers w/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, pink applesauce, hot rolls and milk
 THURSDAY Hamburger, hamburger salad, French fries, chocolate brownies and milk
 FRIDAY Oven fried fish w/tarter sauce, macaroni & cheese, English peas, peach halves, hot rolls and milk

Survey: Hospital staff shortages getting worse

CHICAGO (AP) — The shortage of X-ray technicians, physical therapists and 12 other types of hospital workers worsened last year, prompting many institutions to offer higher salaries, according to a new survey.

"Hospitals have a growing concern about their ability to maintain adequate services in light of these persistent shortages," Barbara Bloom Kreml, human resources director of the Chicago-based American Hospital Association, said Thursday.

Many hospitals reported they are boosting salaries to attract and keep workers. Some reported they are cutting patient services.

"One of the areas most affected is rehabilitation services because of shortages of physical therapists, occupational therapists and speech pathologists," she said in a statement. "Increasing compensation costs (salaries) make it difficult for hospitals to keep costs in line."


The association's survey of 3,706 hospitals found that vacancies were highest for physical therapists, with 16.4 percent of full-time positions unfilled in 1989, un-

Many hospitals reported they are boosting salaries to attract and keep workers. Some reported they are cutting patient services.

from 15.8 percent the year before. Thirteen other occupations faced growing shortages in 1989, including certified nurse anesthetists, a field in which 10.8 percent of jobs went unfilled last year, compared with 10.2 percent the previous year, the AHA said.

"We're facing an incredible shortage," said Betty Colitti, spokeswoman for the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists, based in suburban Park Ridge.

She said job advertisements in the group's newsletter have quadrupled over the past four years to 16 magazine-size pages from four and that the average annual salary is \$58,000



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All Varieties
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88¢

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Crisp Green
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Hds.

12-Oz. Harvest Fresh
Blackeye Peas
68¢

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Over 10,000
Low Prices
365 Days A Year**



12-Pk./12-Oz. Cans
Regular or Light
Old Milwaukee Beer

396

Stock Up Before
The Tax Increase
On January 1st

6-Pk./12-Oz. N/R Bottles
Dark, Light or Special
Lowenbrau
296



1-Lb. Bag
Thrifty Maid
Blackeye Peas

29

Great For Seasoning
Hog Jowls
Lb. **48¢**



750-Ml. X-Dry, Cold
Duck, Pink or Brut
Andre Champagne

2\$5
For



6½ to 8-Oz. Keebler Rippin's,
Tato Skins, Hooplas or
O'Boisies Potato Chips

96¢



Reg. or Beef
Eckrich
Smoked Sausage

Lb. **188**



16-Ounce Assorted
Tostitos Chips

198



19½-Oz. Bonus Size
Asst. Diet Powder
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2600
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Available Only At Stores With Deli-Bakery

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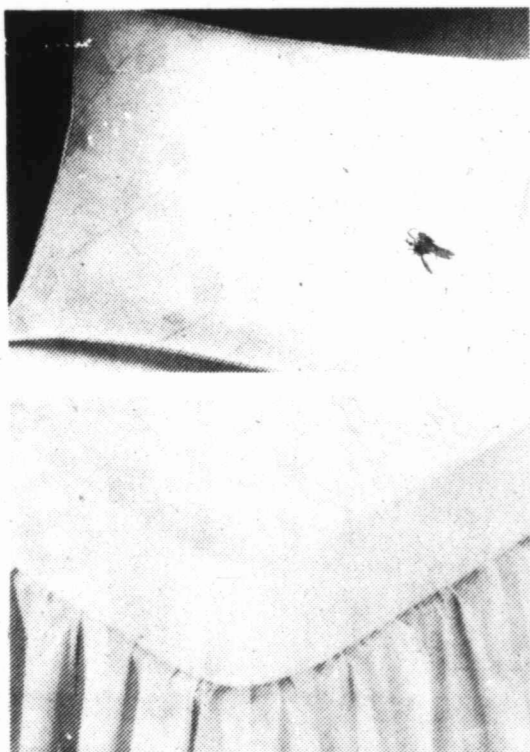
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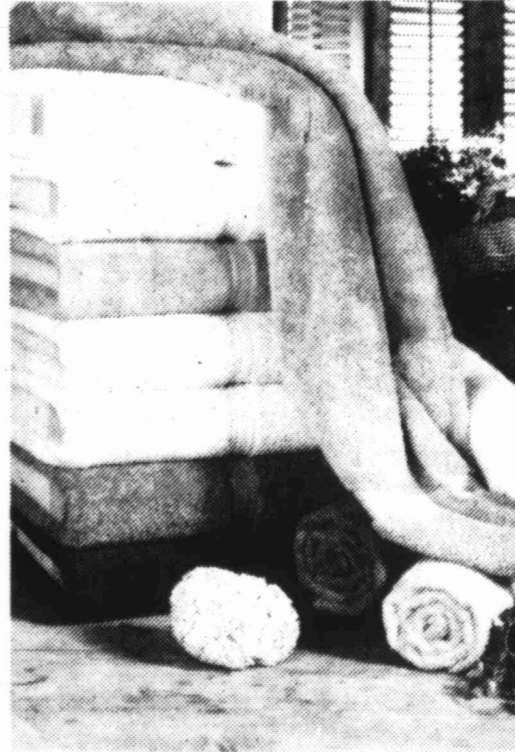
Stock-up Sale At JCPenney

STOCK-UP Sale

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SAVE ON BRAS, BRIEFS AND DAYWEAR COORDINATES



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SAVE ON ALL
SHEETS
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25% OFF

INTIMATE THOUGHTS™ DAYWEAR
■ Sale 10.12 Reg. 13.50. Adonna® firm-support underwire bra of nylon/Lycra®/polyester. B, C cups.
D cup available at similar savings.
Sale 6.75 Reg. \$9. Lacy, floral embossed brief of nylon/Lycra®/polyester with cotton panel. High-cut legs. Sizes S-XL.
Sale 13.50 Reg. \$18. Matching camisole or half-slip.

25% OFF

NICE 'N' SPICY® BRA AND BIKINI
■ Sale 6.75 Reg. \$9. Soft-cup nylon bra with lace upper cups. A, B, C cups.
Sale 4.50 Reg. \$6. Matching nylon bikini with delicate lace trim, cotton panel. S-L.

25% OFF

SELECTED BRAS AND BRIEFS
■ Sale 6.75 Reg. \$9. Crossover tricot bra.
■ Sale 6.62 Reg. 11.50. Fashion Plus Comfort.
Sale 7.50 Reg. \$10. You're Beautiful™ bra.
Sale 1.69 Reg. 2.25. Bright nylon briefs.

25% OFF

BODY SHINE® BRA AND HALF SLIP
Not shown:
■ Sale 9.75 Reg. \$13. Seamless underwire bra of nylon/Lycra®/spandex. Front hook. B, C cups.
D cup available at similar savings.
Sale 9.37 Reg. 12.50. Coordinating half-slip of bengaline nylon tricot. Lace trim. S, M, L.

SALE 11.99 EA. TWIN

BRUSHSTROKES FLAT OR FITTED SHEETS
■ Reg. \$14. Flat or fitted sheet in luxurious, 200-thread count cotton/polyester features the beautiful Brushstrokes pattern.
Pillowcases, full, queen and king sizes also on sale at similar savings. Sale prices effective through Saturday, January 19.

SALE 5.99 BATH

THE JCPENNEY TOWEL®
■ Reg. \$8. These combed cotton terry towels are so remarkably soft, durable and absorbent that they have become our best-selling towels. A dazzling selection of colors.
Hand towel, washcloth, fingertip towel, tub mat and body towel on sale at similar savings. Sale prices effective through Saturday, January 19.

SALE 7.99 BATH

CLASSIC TRADITIONS™ DYNASTY TOWEL
■ Reg. \$12. Our beautiful pima cotton towel is plush and absorbent in decorator stripes or solid colors. 27x50".
Hand towel, wash cloth, body towel and tub mat also on sale at similar savings. Sale prices effective through Saturday, January 19.

SALE 5.99 TWIN

SMOOTH TOUCH FLAT OR FITTED SHEET
■ Reg. 8.99. 180-thread count cotton/polyester sheets feature an embellished hem and come in 15 easy-to-coordinate colors.
Pillowcases, full, queen and king sizes also on sale at similar savings. Sale prices effective through Saturday, January 19.

PLUS ADDITIONAL SAVINGS AND SPECIAL BUYS

25-50% OFF

LIZ BAKER™ AND DIVERSITY® BLOUSES AND SWEATERS FOR PETITES' AND WOMEN'S SIZES
Great fashion finds for special sizes. Our blouses and sweaters are proportioned for just your size, with the great styling you love.

50% OFF

DISCONTINUED LUGGAGE
Pack in the savings when you choose from assorted styles and pieces from our collection.

25% OFF

ALL BOYS' SOCKS AND UNDERWEAR
From Hanes® Showtoons novelty printed briefs to basic white tube socks, we have the essentials every boy needs. Find T-shirts, briefs, athletic socks, dress socks and more in sizes 4 to 20. Assorted fibers. Stock up and save now!

25-50% OFF

ALL MISSES' BLOUSES
Spectacular savings on the season's greatest looks in blouses. Soft chiffons, satin jacquards, cotton blends and more. Top off your wardrobe and save.

25-50% OFF

ALL JUNIORS' AND MISSES' SWEATERS
Soft, warm sweaters from lambswool to ramie/cotton. Choose mock turtlenecks, crewnecks, crossover styles, cardigans, vests, pullovers and many more.

25-50% OFF

SELECTED CASUAL TOPS AND BOTTOMS
Take advantage of these tremendous savings on the casual wear you want for evening and weekend relaxation. Misses' sizes.

25% OFF

PIMA COTTON BRIEF AND DIP-FRONT BIKINI
The comfort of cotton in women's sizes.
Sale 6.75 pkg. of 3 Reg. \$9. Underscore® briefs.
Sale 2.25 Reg. \$3 each. Dip-front bikini.

25% OFF

ADONNA® BRAS
Bras that fit your lifestyle.
■ Sale \$9 & 9.75 each Reg. \$12 & \$13. Choose the Lace Compliments of trapunto-trimmed underwire style or our comfortable, pull-on sport bra. In a range of sizes. Assorted fibers.

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MISSES' DRESSES
Take advantage of savings on a beautiful collection of styles from career to casual.

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COMFORT HOURS® LACE BRA
■ Sale 10.50 Reg. \$14. Underscore® nylon lace bra with soft cotton lining wears comfortably for hours. B, C cups.
D, DD cups available at similar savings.

30-50% OFF

WOMEN'S SELECTED SHOES AND BOOTS
You'll find brand names like Worthington®, Jacqueline Ferrar®, 9-2-5®, Glorius® and more. Shop our great selection today.

25% OFF

ALL GIRLS' SOCKS AND UNDERWEAR
Girls can stock up on underwear in feminine colors as well as basic white. She'll love our cotton or nylon briefs, stretch-lace bras, undershirts, plain or novelty socks and more. Sizes 4 to 14. Assorted fibers. Shop now and save on these everyday necessities.

JCPenney
Fashion comes to lifeSM

1705 E. Marcy
Big Spring Mall
267-3811

Regular prices appearing in this ad are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices.

Sale prices on regular priced merchandise effective through Saturday, January 5, unless otherwise noted. Percentages off represent savings on regular or original prices, as shown. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original priced merchandise shown throughout this ad. Reductions from original priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. "Now" prices represent savings on regular prices. All sales exclude JCPenney Smart Values.

Personal 692

LIGHT UP OUR LIVES. Happily married couple wish to provide newborn with love and financial security. Expenses paid. Call Terry and Donald collect, 914-638-0938.

Isn't it about time we gave Big Spring the business?

Spring City Realty REALTOR 300 W. 9th 263-8402 Sales Appraisals Rentals

Card Of Thanks 693

The family of Kenneth Chambers, a loving husband, father, step-father, grandfather and step-grandfather want to thank the friends, neighbors, and families for their kind words, beautiful flowers, memorials and food.

REAL ESTATE PHOTO DISPLAY SEE BACK OF TELEVIEW

Too Late To Classify 800

FOR SALE: Minolta XG1, 35mm with optical filter. \$150 or best offer. 267-5027, or 263-5250.

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale.

Too Late To Classify 800

1510-1512 SCURRY, ONE large office, large office with computer room available.

LOW COST LIFE Insurance. For \$100,000 policy for age 40 is \$12mo. For more information call 398-5464.

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs' Dial 263-7331

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Happy New Year From The Staff At Sun Country!

BE YOUR OWN BOSS Many Business Opportunities Available. Call us for Details.

NEW NEW Newer somehw ment, o hand of removed. No lon sonal int tible on i It isn't \$73.4 bl onstand monthl since las on these highest. The de tax dedu of late be news. As such in then Con

