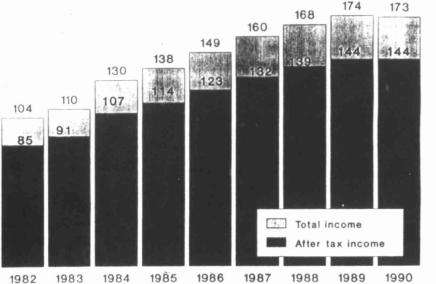
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Aggregate Hispanic Origin Household Income 1982-1990 (Billions of 1990 dollars)



Census shows Hispanic household income on the rise By MARTHA E. FLORES

Staff Writer The United States Department of

Commerce's Census Bureau recently released a report that shows an increase of 67 percent for all Hispanic household incomes since 1982.

The press release stated that the before-tax total money income of 22 million Hispanic households in 1990 was \$173 billion, compared with \$104 billion earned by 16 million households in 1982. The after-tax total money income increased by 70 percent in real terms from \$85 billion to \$144 billion.

The reasons for the increase is attributed to many factors, which include more education, growth in population and growth in business increase." sector.

Lily F. Tercero, assistant direc-Development Center, said, "The increase can not be attributed to 61 percent increase in Texas. one single factor. It is most definitely a combination.

"The growth in the Hispanic community has had a great impact, and also the increase in the number of Hispanics receiving college degrees. They are entering the market place at a higher level with important an education is," he a higher step on the socio-economic ladder.

"Another thing to look at is the number of Hispanics going into business for themselves," she said. part in the overall income

Earlier this year the United States Census Bureau released a tor for the UTPB Small Business report showing an increase of 81 percent in Hispanic business with a

Raul Marquez, president of the local League of United Latin American Citizens chapter and local businessman, attributes the increase in earning power to education.

"Our community is realizing how said. "An emphasis on staying in school is one of the main reasons why overall income has increased at such rates.'

A report by the Texas Higher "The economy has also played a Education Coordinating Board shows an enrollment increase of

Hispanic students in Texas public community and technical colleges of 4.1 percent from 1983 to 1990. The report also shows an increase of 3.9 percent in Texas public university enrollment among Hispanics.

The same study reported the increase of degrees conferred within the 1988-89 school year and the 1989-1990 year. There was an increase of 12 percent in bachelors degrees received, 7.6 percent increase in dasters degrees and 31.3 increase in doctorates received.

Howard College has had an increase of 4.7 percent in Hispanic student enrollment during the last 10 years, said Linda Conway, Dean of Institutional Research at the college.



USDOJ nixes **Mitchell plan**

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY – The U.S. Department of Justice declined to approve a Mitchell County redistricting plan and requested further explanations on how it is fair to minorities.

'Hispanics opposing the fourprecinct commissioner plan applauded the department's decision as an initial victory and repeated past warnings that next year's commissioner elections could legally be postponed because the plan unfairly dilutes minority voting strength "We kept trying to tell them it wasn't going to work and they wouldn't believe it," said attorney Gilbert Rodriguez of Abilene, the District 5 deputy director of the League of United Latin American Citizens "We're very excited," said Sara Ortiz of Colorado City, a local LULAC member. "I felt like they couldn't prove it was fair. Austin attorney and consultant H. Greg Hudson, hired by the Mitchell County Commissioners Court, mailed the requested information to the Justice Department Thursday and said he is hoping for a response before Dec. 3, the first day of candidate filing. The Justice Department has 60 days to approve or reject the plan after receiving the information. "I hope that we'll get a quick response from the Justice Department, whether they'll agree with the plan or object to it," Hudson said. "We tried to respond fully." "It's just a wait-and-see right now," said County Judge Ray Mayo. Justice Department requests include explaining: how divisions of Hispanic populations in the city of Colorado City satisfies federal criteria that "(a)ny plan should not fragment minority communities;' how the county's plan affords minority voters equal opportunity; and how an alternate plan submitted by Hispanics could result in voter confusion. The alternate plan has a precinct of 1,905 residents, of which 59.7 percent are Hispanic and 13 percent are black. The largest minority

precinct in the county's plan has 1,932 people, of which 40.48 percent are Hispanic and 4.3 percent are black.

Hispanics account for 30 percent of the 8,016 county residents counted in the 1990 census. Blacks comprise 4.52 percent.

Hudson said that connecting the major areas of Hispanic concentrations in the county, including at least two in Colorado City and others in the Loraine area, requires "very narrow channels" in

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Bull rider Wacey Cathey hangs on for dear life during a recent rodeo. Cathey, who has qualified for a record 14th straight National Finals Rodeo, is profiled on page 1-C.



Sands' Eric Herm (30) tries to avoid a Sierra Blanca defender during playoff action Friday night. For more details, see page 3-B.

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Inmates make like Santa Claus

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

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Big Spring Correctional Center inmates recently began making wooden toys as Christmas presents for children.

And a joint effort between the prison and the city of Big Spring has resulted in getting trash dumpsters repaired as part of an inmate vocation welding program, said Chuck Haugh, chief executive officer for facilites

As part of a woodworking-vocational program, the toys will be donated to the United Way for Christmas, said Haugh. He is employed by Mid Tex Detentions, the private company that manages the center through a federal contract.

"These toys are for the kids in town. This will be an on-going project that will provide some service back to the community," Haugh said.

The toy program employs eight to 10 inmates in the vocational-technical building at the facility. Cars, trains and doll cradles are just some of the items being made, Haugh said.

The Federal Bureau of Prisons pays the inmates 11 cents an hour for their labor. About 100 toys have INMATES page 9-A



Inmates at the City of Big Spring Correctional Center, as part of a vocational project, have been building wooden toys for the Christmas season. In the top photo, an inmate assembles pieces which will become a jeep. Above, two inmates paint the finished products.

order to keep out Anglo populations that would dilute the precinct.

Hispanics on a Citizens Committee appointed by the Commissioners Court did just that, he said. 'It's a very confusing precinct (that) winds its way through the county," he said. "I'm just afraid it will cause voter confusion because the boundary lines go everywhere.

But Rodriguez said that the alternate plan, which only has one precinct drawn, is a working draft meant to show that a predominantly minority precinct can be drawn. 'It is not the responsiblity of the objectors to submit a plan. It is merely their responsibility to show that there is an alternative.

County commissioners rejected the alternate plan, largely because it was incomplete, but also, some commissioners said, because it would cause voter confusion.

The Justice Department also requested detailed information on minority input in the redistricting process and why county consultants were unable to duplicate or work with the Citizens Committee alternative.

Hudson said he could not work with the alternate plan because he did not receive the census block information used to draw it until after the county's plan was submitted. He said a duplicate was eventually drawn, using his information, that is "very, very close if not identical," but said, "We don't know what the citizens want for the other three precincts.

Hudson said a compromise will probably not be worked out unless it if forced by a Justice Department rejection of the county's plan.

Decisions, decisions



United Way

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

The United Way of Big Spring/Howard County is within striking range or its \$235,000 goal, said **Executive Director Sherrie** Bordofske.

At 93 percent of the goal, the United Way volunteers had their "Up, Up and Away" celebration, which marks the official close of the campaign. Donations are still being sought and accepted, however.

"It would be wonderful if each business that has not responded would give just \$10. This would put us possibly over our goal," Bordofske said.

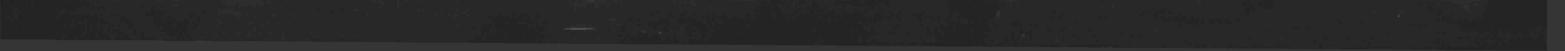
A large portion of the United Way

United Way page 9-A



Becka Christensen gets a close look at some of the wood carvings for sale during the woodcarving show and sale conducted in Stanton Saturday. The inaugural event was sponsored by the

Mustang Draw Woodcarving Club, which hopes to make the sale an annual event.



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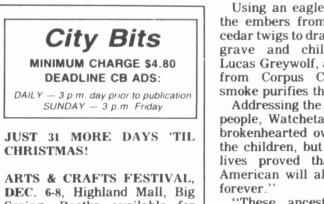
Sidelines

Judge refuses to drop charge

AUSTIN (AP) - A judge has refused to dismiss one of two misdemeanor ethics indictments against House Speaker **Gib Lewis**

Lewis, D-Fort Worth, was indicted by a Travis County grand jury in December 1990 on charges of accepting an illegal gift by allegedly allowing a San Antonio law firm to pay taxes for a Fort Worth company in which he owned a halfinterest.

Lewis also was indicted on a charge of violating the state's financial disclosure laws by failing to list his ownership of that company



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Remains reburied

FORT HOOD (AP) - Centuriesold skeletal remains of more than 40 American Indian children were reburied Saturday in a Comanche ceremony.

It was believed to be the first reburial of Indian remains on Army property.

Indians from across Texas and Oklahoma participated in songs, prayers and poems and then wrapped the bundled remains with toys, blankets, and beads before placing them in a mass grave near a sacred Comanche site on the huge Army post.

George "Woogie" Watchetaker, a Comanche medicine man from Elgin, Okla., conducted the service. He wore tribal clothes and a war bonnet

Using an eagle wing, he fanned the embers from a small fire of cedar twigs to draw smoke over the grave and children's remains. Lucas Greywolf, a Choctaw Indian from Corpus Christi, said the smoke purifies the area.

Addressing the crowd of about 75 people, Watchetaker, said he was brokenhearted over the deaths of the children, but added that their lives proved that, "the Native American will always be here -

"These ancestors, they have taught us to keep going and to learn. We have to learn how to live with one another," the 75-year-old man said.

The remains had been discovered near the Army post by an off-duty soldier about five years ago. The bones apparently had been unearthed by looters trying to peddle artifacts on the black market.

Since the discovery, the remains had been stored at a laboratory on the military installation.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - NASA proceeded with plans for a Sunday night launch of Atlantis despite lingering concern over the rocket steering system of the military spy satellite aboard the shuttle.

Pentagon officials said Saturday they will consider another launch

Pentagon officials said Saturday they will consider another launch delay — the second in less than a week - if engineers cannot find

Concern over booster threatens launch

background.

In remembrance

is in the power supply of the gyroscope and accelerometer that malfunctioned Tuesday.

Only three of the five sets of instruments in each navigation unit are needed for flight, but managers want all to be working prior to launch. Tuesday's trouble was confined to one set of instruments. The

Associated Press photo

Parker County

are down playing speculation that the dumping of at least 100 animal carcasses in a wooded Parker County area is related to cult activity

Some of the gutted remains from goats, sheep, turkeys and deer — had been dead only a few days when authorities found them along two rural roads Thursday. Humane Society of North Texas investigator Reed Young said he believed the other remains were placed in the area as far back as a vear ago.

ment spokesman Allen Beadel said Saturday that a cult specialist from the Haltom City Police Department did not find any cult markings at the site. Officials have not ruled out cult involvement entirely, though.

"To be real honest, we're still puzzled by it," he said. Authorities case, but Beadel declined to elab1/2rnte.

involved.

Parker County Sheriff's Depart-

are pursuing a few leads in the

Young, whose group estimates that 500 to 1,000 animal carcasses were dumped in the area, said he was astounded by the number of animals and the variety of animals

"I don't think anybody's seen

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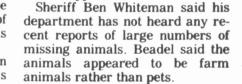
AZLE, Texas (AP) — Authorities a real puzzle," Young said. Officials from the Parker County Sheriff's Department put the number at closer to 100 animals. "It's really hard to tell. There

are so many skeletal remains,' Beadel said. "It's not like we can go out there and count bodies." Sexual organs from some of the carcasses had been removed; other animals appeared to have been starved to death. Carcass samples have been sent to a local veterinarian to test for communicable diseases, Beadel

said. about five miles northwest of Azle after a property owner in the area called the Humane Society. Azle is 17 miles northwest of Fort Worth.

creeks that are part of the Trinity River watershed, which feeds much of Tarrant County's water supply emergency management coor-

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Jo Schweikhard, county

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delay — the second in less than a - if engineers cannot find week anything wrong with the guidance unit that was removed from the satellite booster.

The \$300 million missile-warning satellite aboard Atlantis could end up in the wrong place in space if the rocket steering system faltered. The newly installed guidance unit passed extensive testing last week, but the final hurdle was a Sunday morning calibration just before shuttle fueling.

That's when two of 10 instruments in the old mavigation unit failed, resulting in an abrupt end to the first countdown nine hours before Tuesday's planned liftoff.

"Obviously, it increases the risk to the mission if we can't isolate the problem, determine the cause and verify that we don't have it on the current unit," said Lt. Col. Ernie Jaskolski, chief engineer for the satellite booster.

Charges dropped against woman

HOUSTON (AP) - State liquor officials have recommended charges be dropped against a convenience store clerk who refused to allow plainclothes agents into her locked security booth because she thought they might be robbers.

"Since actions other than arrest were available and may have been more appropriate at the time, and in the interest of fundamental fairness, I am recommending that all the charges against the convenience store clerk be dismissed," Larry Sullivan, chief of enforcement for the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, said Friday.

Maria Delacueva, 47, complained that the agents terrorized her by beating on the booth and then took her to jail because she telephoned police instead of admitting them. A decision on possible disciplinary action against the three agents will be made next week, officials said.

The clerk was jailed last week for refusing the agents' demands to open the booth at Mr. Mercury's Drive-in in Jacinto City until police arrived to verify their identity. Ms. Delacueva, who said she had never seen a TABC badge before, thought the three men, wearing street clothes and cowboy hats, might be robbers.

In the first 10 months of this year there have been 11 killings and 1,600 robberies at convenience stores and gas stations in the Houston area.

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DALLAS - Basilisa Muniz prepares to leave flowers at the

site of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy Friday

morning in Dallas. The Texas School Book Depository is in the

anything wrong with the guidance unit that was removed from the satellite booster.

"We would anticipate that we would have found this right off the bat. We'll continue to search," he

said Weather forecasters also cast a shadow over the planned 6:31 p.m. EST liftoff. They said there was a 60 percent chance of favorable conditions at launch time. Rain, low clouds and high winds were expected.

Everything else about the countdown was going well, said NASA test director Eric Redding.

Program managers will assess the risks of sending up the satellite if the removed guidance unit continues to pass all tests, Jaskolski said. Engineers believe the trouble

We loved her well.

supposed to release the Defense Support Program satellite six hours into the flight. The attached rocket then would be ignited, propelling the satellite from the shuttle's 224-mile-high orbit to 22,300 miles above Earth.

The Defense Department would use the satellite, along with others already in orbit, to warn of missile launches and nuclear detonations. Pentagon officials, until this mission, never publicly discussed the Defense Support Program. The military opted for openness to save the multimillion-dollar cost of shuttle security measures.

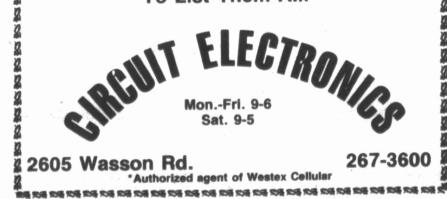
Atlantis' 10-day trip will be the ninth of 44 shuttle flights devoted to Defense Department work. It is only the second time a military mission has been unclassified; the first was last spring when astronauts aboard Discovery conducted Star Wars research.

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Clinton wows state party leaders

Democratic Party leaders Satur- for the nomination. day, emerging the clear winner in a weekend forum featuring the party's six major presidential candidates.

Clinton's speech was interrupted repeatedly by applause, and party leaders lined up afterward to question him in detail about his views on education, welfare reform, the economy, labor and family and women's issues

When he was finished, Clinton was the talk of state party leaders

CHICAGO (AP) - Arkansas who spent Friday and Saturday Gov. Bill Clinton wowed state listening to him and his five rivals

"That was something else, wasn't it,'' said Texas Democratic chairman Bob Slagle. "He didn't miss a pitch." For Clinton, the lasting power of the one-day victory is unclear.

But his timing couldn't have been better He's already viewed by many as the field's moderate alternative should New York Gov.

Mario Cuomo enter the race and become the liberal standardbearer.

Protestors arrested at clinic doors

CHICAGO (AP) – Police carried away anti-abortion protesters from the entrance of a medical clinic and arrested 86 people Saturday. In Montana, 28 abortion foes were arrested for trying to block a clinic's entrances

About 300 people protested outside Day Surgicenter in downtown Chicago and 48 antiabortion activists were arrested after the doors were blocked.

At the American Women's Medical Center on the West Side, about 50 anti-abortion protesters and 250 abortion-rights advocates faced off. Thirty-eight people were arrested, including two

abortion-rights supporters, police spokeswoman Tina Vicini said. All were charged with mob ac-

tion and reisisting arrest, said police Officer Stephen Naughton. Some of the demonstrators belong to the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue.

About 75 Operation Rescue members picketed the Blue Mountain Clinic in Missoula. Mont., and 28 were arrested. Most surrendered peacefully but some chained themselves together with bicycle locks and had to be separated with bolt cutters, said Assistant Police Chief Pete Lawrenson.

Senate sends defense bill to president

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Senate sent President Bush a defense spending bill Saturday that nudges the Pentagon toward the post-Cold War era, but House members squabbled as much as they voted as Congress pushed to adjourn by Thanksgiving.

"A great deal of the rhetoric we hear today is just end-of-session nonsense and nothing more," grumbled Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash. in a reflection of the sour mood that characterized the final days of the session.

The \$270 billion Pentagon spending bill, sent to Bush nearly two months behind schedule, preserved most of the big weapons programs begun in the past decade. But it also pointed the way toward a smaller military and fewer new weapons as the nation adjusts to the reduced Soviet threat.

Right up until the 66-29 final vote, senators bickered over specifics in the plan. The Senate then moved on to debate a treaty to reduce conventional military forces in Europe, although no vote was expected before Monday.

For their part, House members worked through a series of minor measures, including one declaring portions of Pelican Island, Texas, non-navigable and another directing tourism promotion by the Commerce Department.

House Republicans demanded a

waves in the background



Congressional leaders, from left, Rep. Richard Gephardt, House Minority Leader Bob Michel, Senate Majority Leader George Mitcheil, House

meet with the Republicans. The vote on their newly drafted GOP proposals were little more package of tax cuts, including their than an attempt to evade blame for long-desired cut in the capital the faltering economy and the adgains tax and an increase in the ministration's response to it. amount of money Social Security "This is the most openly cynical recipients can earn without suffer-

move I've seen in a long time," ing a reduction in benefits. Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-But Democrats refused, noting Wash., told reporters. that President Bush had refused to

Speaker Thomas Foley and Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole work on a defense spending bill Saturday.

> Numerous major items left to be acted on were still being thrashed out between House and Senate negotiators on the final weekend of the congressional calendar: a \$151 billion highway program; a crime bill that included handgun controls; and a measure to shore up the fund that insures bank deposits.

Serbs, Croats agree to another cease-fire

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) -Yugoslavia's rival leaders agreed to a new cease- fire Saturday, the 14th of the civil war, but Serb-led forces pressed their attack on eastern Croatia's biggest city.

U.N. special envoy Cyrus Vance told reporters after a U.N.-mediated meeting in Geneva that the presidents of Croatia and its rival, Serbia, had agreed to a truce to take effect on Sunday. The exact time would be set by the rival factions, he said.

The United Nations wants to send peacekeepers to the secessionist republic, but it demands a firm cease-fire as a precondition.

"I emphasized that this must be a genuine cease-fire and not just another meaningless declaration which is then ignored," Vance said. Vance said talks would continue

to try to reach agreement on a peacekeeping force.

The parties also agreed that Croatia would lift all blockades of federal army facilities and that the blockaded personnel and equipment would leave the republic immediately, Vance said. Such agreements previously have failed.

They also pledged to ensure that irregulars on both sides observe the truce.

That could be an important new It was the first U.N.-sponsored element of the latest agreement if

cease-fire



truce in the 5-month-old civil war both sides are able to convince YUKOVAR, Yugoslavia — A Yugoslav Federal army soldier cheers after 13 failed attempts by the fighters in the field to respect the from atop an armored vehicle Saturday as the Yugoslavian flag

Cheney urges international effort

Big Spring Herald, Sunday, November 24, 1991

TOKYO (AP) - U.S. defense said. secretary Dick Cheney suggested special U.N. inspections, a production.

Japanese official said Saturday. On a visit to Japan, Cheney told Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe that Japan, the United States, South Korea, the Soviet Union and China should pressure North Korea to accept nuclear in- from South Korea, said routine inspections, the Foreign Ministry spections were not enough.

Capital hit by rockets, artillery

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Fac- and hundreds of people have been tions of Somalia's ruling party exchanged artillery and rocket barrages Saturday in the capital, fighting one of the fierces' battles of a 3-month-old power struggle.

broke out in September. At least

It said Cheney urged the coun-

Ministry officials refused to comment on what measures are being considered against the hard-line Communist nation.

killed or injured during the past week in Mogadishu.

The party's chairman, Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, has sought to oust President Ali Clashes between rival groups of Mahdi Mohamed, who took office the United Somali Congress party in January following an uprising that ended President Mohamme

that an international effort to stop tries to lean on North Korea to North Korea from developing stop the development of facilities nuclear arms could include capable of nuclear arms

Cheney, who arrived Friday

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armored vehicle Saturday as the Yugoslavian flag

-500 people have been killed since, Siad Barre's 21-year rule



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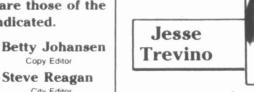
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Don't settle for superficial answers

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'People power' was on display

It seems that Hollywood is not the only place where happy endings are scripted.

The events surrounding the dismissal and subsequent rehiring of Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook began like something out of "Nightmare on Elm Street," but ended in a way that would have made the makers of "It's A Wonderful Life" proud.

It is indeed gratifying that an episode that could have caused deep division among city officials and residents ended on such a harmonious note. Chief Cook, Mayor Max Green and city council members should be commended for settling their differences and working out an agreement in such a timely manner.

Special thanks should go to Troy Fraser, who served as arbitrator between Cook and city officials. Big Spring's state representative stepped into a situation fraught with possibilities of disaster and helped hammer out an agreement that both sides could live with.

The biggest pat on the back, however, should go to the citizens of Big Spring. By making their feelings known to their elected representatives, this town's residents proved that "people power" is alive and well in the Spring City

Indeed, if there is a moral to this episode, it is that only by active citizen involvement in government that the will of the people can be enforced. Apathy and silence can only lead to situations such as those of last week.

Hopefully, this town can now go forward and work to solve the various problems Big Spring faces. The problems, particularly those of an economic nature, are formidable but certainly not insurmountable.

As evidenced by the past few days, people power can accomplish almost anything.

One does not have to listen to the news reports about the latest

statistics from the government or private economists to know that the economy has people worried. One can see and hear the concern in people's voices

Watching a young Hispanic mother look at the soles of a pair of shoes and grimace at the price before putting them back on the rack or overhearing two middleaged executives at a bar at the Dallas airport discuss which 9 of their 117 employees to lay off are proof enough that the economy is ailing.

While the statistics can tell the technical side of the story of the recession, the expressions on people's faces reveal plain worry. They are left to ponder how long the recession will last.

But is that a realistic question? Other people are wondering, perhaps more soberly, if the current recession augurs the beginning of the economic slide long forecast by people who realize the economy is undergoing a profound transformation. In the new economy, many workers do not fit the jobs being created and the jobs do not pay enough to support a family. It is a far different American economy than what the public has been used to.

No one has the answer to either question. A group of economists in Chicago will differ at the drop of a dime with any other group of economists, be they in Boston, Berkley or Boise

The answer, I suspect, lies generally in the same vein of truth that many Texans have had to accept about the Texas economy. Individuals who may think the recession represents a temporary glitch or a cyclical phenomenon may be the same

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in Texas It took a long time for many

Texans to understand that even if the price of oil shot to \$50 a barrel next week that it would not have the economic impact oil once had on the Texas economy

In fact, \$50-oil would deal the national economy a huge blow because it would trigger an inflationary spiral. It was, after all, the 1973 oil embargo that inflated, to exaggerated levels, the price of oil and began the country's economic decline that may now be a permanent feature of the economy

Understanding such a remarkable yet real contradiction can help the average reader understand that the current economic situation may be more than just another recession. If one thinks of the recession as temporary, one may miss the larger picture. Fifty-dollar oil has gone

thinking those \$20-per-hour jobs are coming back is in the same dreamland as Texans thinking about the past and expecting a repeat in the future.

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In the same way that the Reagan-induced borrowing of the 1980s masked the economic throes that began before Jimmy Carter's administration, so, too, this recession, if understood to be a temporary, cyclical phenomenon, could be masking the forces reshaping the national economy, taking people's jobs and forever changing people's expectations of the future

This recession feels like no other. Yet no one can tell the people definitively if the bad economic times foretell worse things to come. On that issue the 1992 campaign for president will be fought.

In the meantime, the Bush administration hangs on to its

household income in 1990 - about 30,000 - is *lower* than it was in 1973. What is happening today has an 18-year history. It is not just a recession. It is something else.

The curious thing is that, with an election around the corner, the Bush administration and scared Congress will spend a lot of time trying to figure out how to prop up the economy. They will continue to drive interest rates lower; put pressure on the banks and their regulators to ease up on the credit crunch; and perhaps even prime the pump - things that worked in a regular economy.

When Washington and the country's financial markets start reacting to the current recession with traditional tools, they should hear an attentive American public asking the right questions, and not settle for short-term answers that not only may fail to work, but may even be inapplicable.

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City should buy from our local businesses

To the editor:

This letter is in regard to how the city handles local contracts.

We recently submitted a bid for radio equipment for the fire department. We were the low bidder, our price \$13,182.00. Motorola submitted a bid of \$15,723.00. That's a difference of \$2,541.00 that the City could have saved

The thing that is wrong about this is (not that we were not given the contract) that Motorola writes their own specifications and, of course, they are going to write them so that no other bidder will be able to meet them. Even though we are able to meet the specifications, the bid still went to Motorola

We did not even bother to bid on the police contract because we knew how it would go. (Cook would give it to Motorola.) Why doesn't the city have more than one business that is in electronics

ty contracts. We have been in business in Big Spring for 30 years. We pay taxes, buy food, clothes, etc. locally.

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Motorola does not spend one red dime in this town, nor for that matter does any other out-of-town contractor.

You can now see why so many of our local contractors do not bother to bid on city contracts. The city would rather give contracts to out of town contractors that do nothing for the city of Big Spring.

This is not a recent thing, but has been going on for a long time.

So it's time someone said something about it. It's time for the city to keep the money in Big Spring and help the business people who live here and make their

> MARY MURPHY **Big Spring**

Scouts say thanks for community's support

living here

To the editor:

The Boy Scouts of the Lone Star District would like to express our thanks to all the people who made our Good Turn Food Drive a success. A special thanks to the parents and leaders who furnished vehicles, did the driving and gave of their time

We would also like to thank the Herald, Big Spring Cable TV and K-BEST for their publicity. Mr. C.G. Evans and Don's IGA made it possible for us to have bags when there was a mix-up and we had no bags to distribute. Lee's Rentals furnished a trailer to haul the food to recipients

We thank all who helped us and all who donated food and helped in the project. It seems we can never get every bag that's put out and we offer our regrets for that and will try to do better next vear

Because of the efforts of so many in our community over 3,300 cans and packages of food were collected to help the needy. I'm sure if they had the opportunity they would also say, "Thank you.

> **CLEM JONES Project Chairman Big Spring**

Big Spring schools having budget problems

To the editor:

I overheard a couple of teachers discussing an unpleasant surprise they received at school recently. They had been told that their budgets had been frozen due to budget shortfalls. This puzzled me. The articles that I read in the paper a few months ago seemed to say that the Big Spring school district was going to get approximately two million dollars from the Garden City and Forsan School Districts due to the new state funding laws. Has this money not been received by the Big Spring ISD yet or are there some other reasons that the school is out of money?

I do remember reading that the teachers had been given a raise. but after doing a little digging I

found out that the raise, (all but forty or fifty dollars per teacher), had come from state monies and not the local district budget. The article also said that administrators got a six percent raise. I do not know which budget this came from, but it would be interesting to know

I do hope this is just some kind of accounting problem that will be taken care of quickly. It looks like this would be putting our teachers and children in a tough situation. J.C. MARTINEZ **Big Spring**

A story in Friday's Big Spring Herald explained that BSISD budgeting difficulties arise from cash flow problems related to the new county education districts and should be resolved by early next year at the latest.

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Dubuque. And vice versa. sion is over, when it may not be a ing, is a columnist based in Austin, recession at all. The median Any one walking around Iowa One great teacher can change a life

By BRIAN SERAILE Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON- My eighth grade English teacher was probably one of the most frightening people I ever encountered. When she was angry she yelled so loudly her voice echoed throughout the school. Her eyes bulged and sometimes a huge vein would pop out of her forehead. The victims of her wrath were usually the class clowns and students who liked to challenge authority.

The first time I got caught misbehaving was the last. I looked up in terror as she wandered into the classroom just in time to see me throwing a

chalkboard eraser at one of my classmates. What she hadn't seen was how

quietly I was sitting reading a book moments before I was hit with the same eraser I learned two important lessons

that day. Never throw erasers in her classroom and don't explain anything to her while she was yelling — it only made her yell louder as the vein grew bigger. Some students lived in constant fear of her but the only time I worried was when I forgot to do my homework. She would shake her head and look incredibly disappointed. I hated to disappoint her.

She made me believe I was a good writer by letting me read most of my creative writing aloud in class.

While I read, I would glance over at her sitting at her desk smiling and looking very pleased.

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That was 16 y	ears ago.

She doesn't know it, but she had a lot to do with why I became a writer and why I wanted to be a teacher:

I and several of my classmates who later went to college looked back to her as the reason we loved reading and writing.

Although she was tough, she was good.

I thought about her last month as teachers from across the country gathered in Washington, each to receive a Presidential Award of Excellence.

President Bush praised the teachers at a Rose Garden reception at the White House.

"Not only are you adventurers, but you inspire your students to take their first steps in the adventure of their lives, the adventure of becoming educated men and women," he said.

I'm sure some students back home were glad their teachers got the award only because it meant the teachers were away from school for a week.

Two teachers were chosen from each state and listening to them made me wonder what kind of teacher I would have been if I hadn't changed majors when I got bitten by the journalism bug in my second year of college.

I was reminded how idealistic I was as a college freshman when

Shirley Rau, one of Idaho's teachers of the year, told a congressional panel the importance of teaching students beyond the books.

"We must teach children to care for each other and for the world," she said. "We must teach them to be self-reliant and to push past limitations.'

What the president neglected to mention, however, were the dysfunctional families, the poverty, drug and alcohol abuse, unemployment and illiteracy that Rau had described earlier.

Ray recalled a student's haunting poem: "A dove/the clang of a metal door/a gun/the question to one who remains." She recalled how the student went into the bathroom between classes and shot herself in the chest.

There was talk about "throwaway kids," a generation for whom no one feels responsible, and a high school dropout rate that lingers around 25 percent.

"The hug that I give the (child) in my classroom may be the only one he gets that day, week or maybe even that month," said Nancy C. Townsend, a high school teacher from South Carolina.

Erratic educational funding means poor school districts continue a cycle of poverty that allows the haves to continue to have and the have nots to continue without.

Some teachers reported having to reach into their pockets to pay for basic school items such as pencils and paper. All were reminders that one great teacher, like the one I had in eighth grade, can change a child's life.

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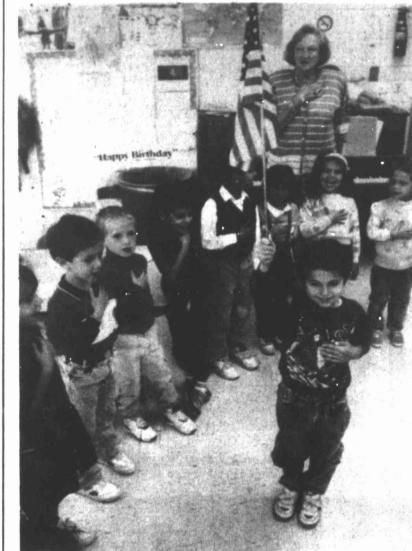


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Associated Press photo EL PASO - Five-year-old Kiril Rybarev, center, holds the flag high as he leads the pledge of allegiance at the Jewis Community Center School. Ten Soviet Jewish families now call El Paso home

Statues on display for first time ever

LUXOR, Egypt (AP) - A cache of rare and exquisitely carved statues, tenderly buried by ancient priests and accidentally discovered two years ago, is about to go on display in a wing of the

Luxor Museum designed for them. Antiquities officials rate the statues found beneath a courtyard of the 3,500-year-old Luxor Temple, along the Nile river 450 miles south of Cairo, among the most historically significant discoveries of the the 20th century. Underlining the value placed on

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Some even compared it with caches found in the Luxor area late last century that brought new perspectives into the study of Egyptology. They contained the 27 royal mummies, which soon are returning to public display in Cairo's Egyptian Museum, and thousands of pieces of statuary and artwork from the mammoth Kar-

Program spurs probe of ministry

ty prosecutor says an evangelist profiled on ABC-TV's news program PrimeTime Live will be investigated for possible criminal wrongdoing.

Assistant District Attorney Ted Steinke said Friday that his office will be looking into how donations to Robert Tilton's Word of Faith Family Church in Farmers Branch are spent and collected.

"We're not accusing anyone of anything," Steinke said.

But information broadcast Thursday night on "Prime Time Live" was "so compelling" that a

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas Coun- thorough investigation into the matter is necessary, Steinke said. The announcement came a day after an assistant Texas attorney general said his office will also look into Word of Faith expenditures and contributions.

> "Our inquiry is going to be directed primarily at learning whether or not this money is going to help people's souls or just line Brother Bob's wallet," Steve Gardner told WFAA-TV Thursday after previewing the program.

The program said Tilton has the fastest-growing ministry in television. Tilton received \$80 million a

year from his followers, PrimeTime estimated.

Tilton likened the media to Satan in an address to his viewers Friday

"Go ahead and listen to those negative newspaper, magazine and television articles," said Tilton. "Go ahead and listen to all that negativism. The devil would not be making a play for God's servants over the last couple, three, four, five years if there wasn't something God's trying to do.

" ... I'm taking the sword of our television, bless God, and I'm telling you what God says. Take that Dallas Morning News.

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devil. Take that devil. It is written," Tilton said while clutching a Bible in his hand.

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Tilton's attorney, J.C. Joyce of Tulsa, Okla. told the Dallas Times Herald in Saturday editions he will file a complaint Monday with the Tulsa district attorney's office accusing ABC employees of stealing documents from a Tulsa bank.

Joyce said the documents created the impression that Tiltion had committed mail fraud.

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of antiquities when the statues In ensuing months excavators were found, had called the statues pulled from their pits 19 more "one of the greatest archaeological statues, two other artworks, workers' tools and pottery pieces. The cache is important because The statues, painstakingly buried the "statues are in such good condiin antiquity, were protected by tion, some in superb condition, and layers of small rocks. represent a period of Egyptian

Luxor Temple was begun by Pharaoh Amenophis III, who ruled for 38 years and died in 1353 B.C. The delicate temple bears the touch of many kings, including Tut, Ramses II and Alexander the Great.

Mohammed Saghir, antiquities director for the Luxor area, said studies show the statues were just after 300 A.D., as buried Roman legions converted part of the temple area into a military and religious center.

insignificant pharaoh like "Temple priests took such care in making sure the statues were The story of the Luxor cache safe that most were in excellent began Jan. 22, 1989. Egyptian condition," he said

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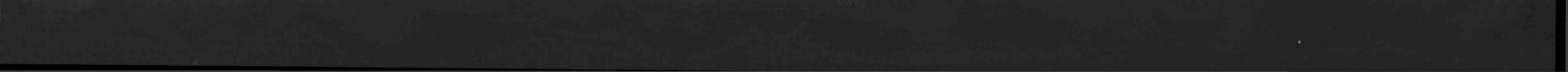
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American dream turns into 'the new frugality'

EDITOR'S NOTE --- Work hard, live within your means and you'll get ahead in life. So went the advice passed from generation to generation. Yet millions of Americans who are doing just that are wondering if the old formula has gone stale. Many are scraping by these days, burdened by a feeble economy that has produced thousands of layoffs, higher taxes and cuts in social services. In a special report on "The New Frugality," The Associated Press examines how the American dream has turned into an economic nightmare.

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

The economic recovery is fizzling and Americans everywhere are feeling the pinch of lingering hard times, from boardrooms to boarding rooms.

While periodic downturns in the U.S. economy are nothing new, there is growing sentiment that more is at stake this time.

Profound changes are occurring in Consumer confidence and business strategy. After more than a year of economic uncertainty, people are worrying about the wellbeing of future generations, not just another tough year ahead.

"It's really more than economics. It's a social, psychological change," observed Robert J. Eggert, publisher of Blue Chip Economic Indicators, a Sedona, Ariz., newsletter that polls leading economic forecasters.

The shock of hard times after the booming decade of the '80s may be at the root of this change in attitude. Instead of rising prosperity, Americans are becoming accustomed to business retrenchment, layoffs and recurring stock market slides

In response, businesses and consumers are pulling their belts tighter than they have in decades in a "new frugality" that may well define the waning years of this century.

"We have to go back 100 years to the Industrial Revolution to see the types of fundamental changes we're seeing now," said Larry M. Elkin, a tax manager in Arthur Andersen & Co.'s New York office. Confronted with keener competi tion overseas and rising costs here; businesses of all sizes are keeping leaner inventories, even as the holidays approach, and laying off tens of thousands of workers to help cut costs.

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Profound changes are occurring in consumer confidence and business strategy. After more than a year of economic uncertainty, people are worrying about the well-being of future generations, not just another tough year ahead.

International Business Machines Corp., for instance, plans to eliminate 20,000 jobs worldwide, or about 5 percent of its work force, by year's end, and analysts expect an equal number of jobs to be eliminated in 1992.

Rob Wilson, a spokesman for the computer giant, said a leaner-andmeaner approach is part of an ongoing restructuring "designed to make IBM more efficient with our customers

Small businesses are rethinking their business plans, too. N.R. **Underwood and Sons Enterprises** Inc., a hardware business in Hudson, Mass., recently opened on Sundays, breaking a 117-year-old tradition. Owner Norman Underwood said that despite the move, sales still are off about 10 percent from a year ago

Many larger companies have been looking overseas for opportunities, especially in Europe, where 19 countries plan to unify into one giant marketplace by 1993. But even Europe's economies are muddling along these days; Japan isn't doing much better

In the United States, consumers, like businesses, are downsizing their expectations and spending. The notorious yuppies of the 1980s have turned into "grumpies," or grown-up mature professionals, who think less about second homes and expensive cars and more about sending their children through college, supporting elderly parents and preparing for their own retirements.

whammy," said Elkin, the tax troublesome.

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company that makes electronic cash registers.

Nearly 100 resumes and 20 job interviews later, he has yet to find a similar position even after relocating to the western United States. Braman had to settle for a \$6-an-hour sales job at a Radio Shack store. His wife, Carol, 40, took a \$21,000-a-year bookkeeping position.

The family, which includes two school-aged children, has had to cut back substantially. Vacations are relegated to visits to relatives. Eating out is a rarity, and for entertainment they borrow videos from the local library

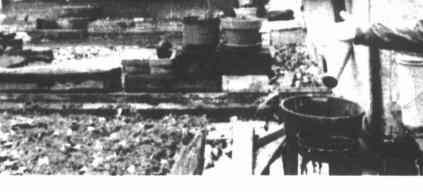
These frugal attitudes have inspired a slew of recently published cost-cutting advice books. In his "500 Simple Money-Saving Ideas" booklet, consumer economics consultant Joel Martin suggests Depression-like remedies: Cut your own children's hair; dilute shampoo; refrain from idling your car for more than a minute since it's cheaper to restart the engine then; and don't wash or dry clean clothes more than necessary to avoid wearing out the fabric.

"We'll be seeing a lot more of carefully planned spending rather than impulse buying. More businesses will fold before they wake up and adjust to this change," said Cheryl Russell, a demographic consultant from Ithaca, N.Y., and author of the 1987 book "100 Predictions For The Baby Boom.

"During the '90s and early in the next century, the dominating thing will be raising children and family life'' for the 75 million baby boomers, born between 1946 and 1964. she says.

To be sure, many experts expect the worst of the suffering to be temporary. They say a slow recovery from the recession will help correct some of the excesses of a fundamentally strong economy and produce even greater prosperity later.

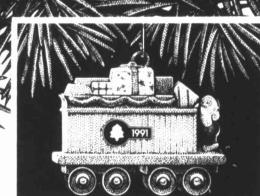
"I think over the long run, it's probably a good thing for the economy as long as changes are not made in a way that will hurt company productivity," said Eggert. "While that's going on there "They've been hit by a triple are often adjustments that are



Richard L. Walters stands in his back yard in New Brighton, Pa. After three decades working in steel

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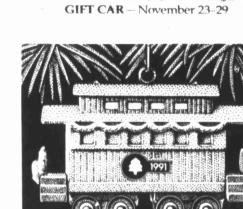
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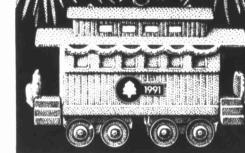
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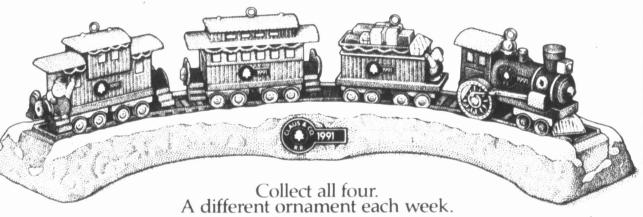




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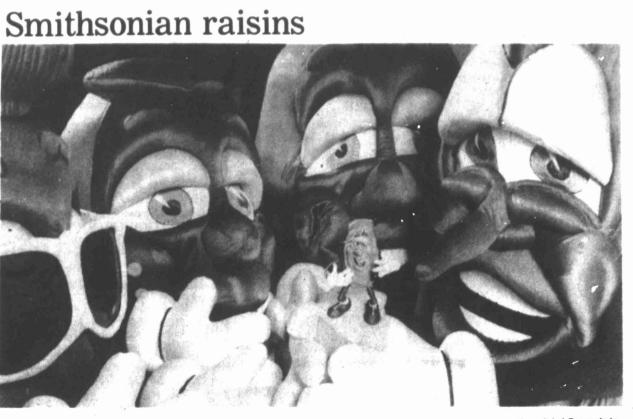
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Associated Press photo themselves to the Smithsonian Museum of American History Friday.

College no longer just for youngsters

WASHINGTON (AP) - College is no longer a young person's game. More than 3 million college students, one of every four, is 30 or older, the Census Bureau says.

That's about double the number 15 years ago.

A Census Bureau survey released Thursday found one out of every five women in college was 35 or older in 1989. Fifteen years ago, only one in eight was that age.

three-fourths the nation's college students were just out of high school. Now, their share is less than 60 percent, and shrinking.

Educators say the older students, many of whom are women acquiring new job skills, are practical, demand full value for their tuition dollar and are tough competitors for top grades.

And they're enthusiastic about being back in the classroom. "I'm learning a lot. I'm really learning a lot," said Maggie Chadwick, a 42-year-old single mother studying toward a master's degree at Marymount College in Arlington, Va. "There are just a lot of things I didn't know how they worked, and now I have a better idea.'

Older students, juggling family,

Colleges and universities have universities to demonstrate they're earning their tuition. had to change the way they do business to meet the needs of those "The older you are, the more sophisticated you are about know-

older "non-traditional" students. "The non-traditional student wants convenience," said Pat Riordan, dean of admissions at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. "They want to be able to register from their home. They want convenient, safe parking. They want ways of paying tuition that fit their In the early 1970s, more than needs. They want some kinds of payment plan. They definitely don't want big classes.

They also demand a personal relationship with their professors, unlike their younger classmates, who may sit in the back of the class to escape notice.

That demand for a quality education has brought pressure on the

over the fact they may not be delivering a product that meets student expectations. Many of the women 30 and older are retraining to take advantage of new job opportunities, said Susan Kaufmann, associate director of the Center for the Education of Women at the University of Michigan.

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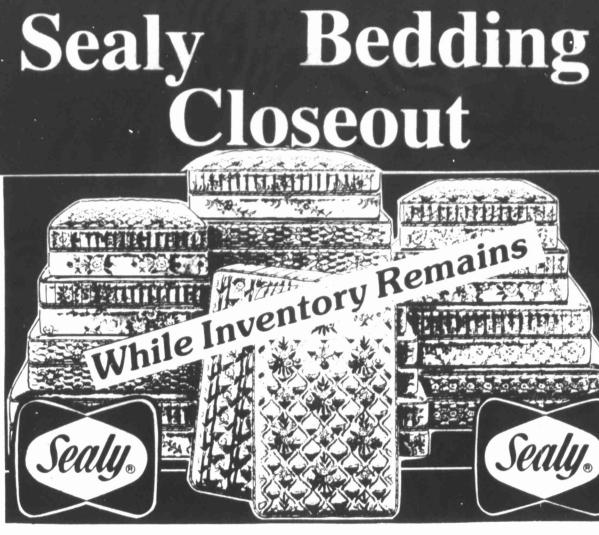
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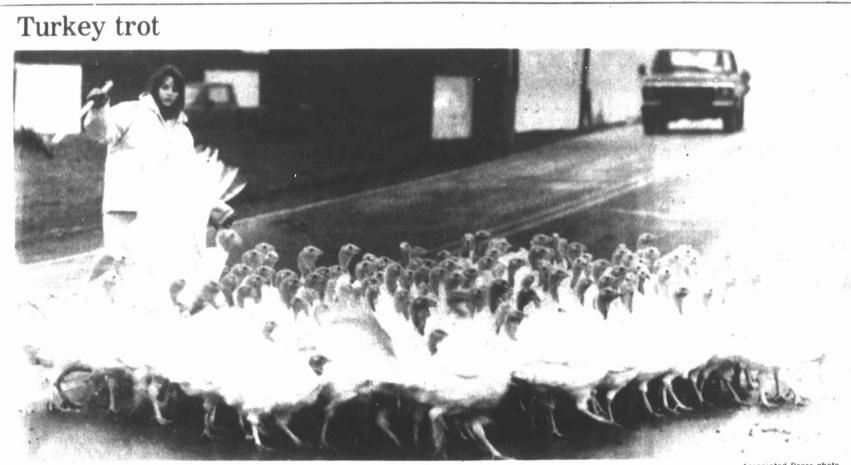
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PLAINVILLE, N.Y. - A Plainville Turkey Farm employee uses a broom to shoo a flock of turkeys on their way to their fate Thursday morning. With Thanksgiving just around the corner,

the farm has upped its output of turkeys to more than 4,000 a day.

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N-plant shuts down after radiation leak

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - A steam. nuclear reactor at a northwestern South Carolina power plant was building, turns to water as the shut down Saturday after radioac- reactor cools, he said. tive water began leaking inside its containment building, prompting an alert, officials said.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said all reactor safety systems were functioning properly at Duke Power Co.'s Oconee nuclear plant near Seneca, and no threat to public safety or plant personnel was expected.

"It is being contained in the reactor building,'' said NRC spokesman Ken Clark. "The building is sealed, so they know there's no radioactive material coming out of the building.

Monitors outside haven't detected unusual radiation levels, said Ebneter, who works in the he said

The steam, which is sealed in the

The plant was on alert status for more than 15 hours until the Unit 3 reactor was cooled down to below 200 degrees, Duke Power spokesman Joe Maher said.

Duke Power reported the alert to the NRC at 2:14 a.m. after discovering the leak. Water was leaking at a rate of about 90 gallons per minute, NRC administrator Stewart Ebneter said in a news release.

About 24,000 gallons of radioactive water had leaked by 7:30 a.m., Clark said. The leak then slowed to 30 gallons per minute as the reactor was cooled and depressurized, Region II office in Atlanta.

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However, the South Carolina Emergency Preparedness Division activated its emergency operations center as a precaution, as did emergency officials in Oconee and Pickens counties. We don't know where the leak is

coming from^{*} specifically," Clark said. "But it is in the form of

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The temperature early Saturday was around 600 degrees. A cold shutdown, by definition, is under 200 degrees, Maher said



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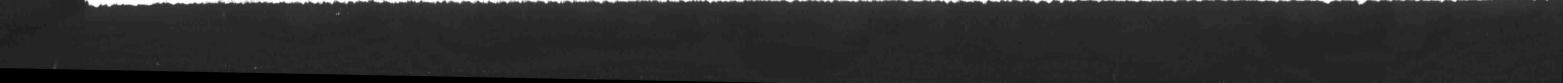
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TODAY

• The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in district 5 Monday through Friday. If you have articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311. MONDAY

• Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

 National Little League Baseball will meet 7 p.m. at the YMCA to elect officers. For information call Linda Park. 267-4829.

• Stanton City Council special session, 7 p.m., in the council chambers.

• There will be gospel singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709. TUESDAY

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available to give to the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon

• Lakeview Headstart will be dismissed 45 minutes early. School will be out Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

 Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

 AMAC (Adults Molested As Children) will meet 5:15 p.m., in the Saint Mary's Episcopal Church library, 1001 Goliad. Anyone interested must call first – Dr. Federman or Dawn Pearson, 267-8216 ext. 287.

• High Adventure Explorers Post 519 will meet 7 p.m., V.A. Medical Center, room 212. Ages 14-20.

WEDNESDAY

• The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care available. Use back entrance at Fregg St. parking lot. For infor mation call 267-6394. Crimestoppers Board Meeting, 7 a.m., breakfast at Days Inn, (dutch treat). For information call 263-7641 or 263-7752. Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.

Center uses grant to construct compost operation

By MARSHA STURDIVANT **Staff Writer**

A regional composting center may soon be available at the City of **Big Spring Correctional Center** with the help of a \$100,000 grant from the state, said officials.

"We'll be working with the city, developing a large composting operation using yard waste like grass, trees and leaves - no garbage. It's an experiment to try to develop ways to make efficient useful compost for the city, the residents and the state. This should save our landfills 30 years," said Chuck Haugh, chief executive officer for the facilities.

He said most landfills are

takes up to 30 years to decompose. Equipment will be purchased with the grant money from the state, in-

cluding front end loaders, steel trenches and a composting machine. Haugh said he is 99 percent sure the Big Spring facility will be

awarded the contract. "Some of the grant will be used by the staff to visit various composting organizations throughout the state to see how they're doing

it," Haugh said. An inmate task force applied for the grant and Haugh said he expects the award to be available within two weeks. This will be the first composting center in West

overflowing with yard waste that Texas, he said.

The machine will grind lawn debris into decorative wood chips for use in flower beds, gardens and walkways. Area residents will be able to take their materials to the center and exchange them for usable compost, Haugh said.

"This will help the nurseries and the general clean-up in the city. We'll work out a process for delivery of grass clippings and leaves - it'll be a joint operation for the city of Big Spring and the correctional center," Haugh said.

The project also will provide training for inmates enrolled in the vocational horticulture program through Howard College. About

eight inmates are enrolled now. Many of the inmates at the Big Spring centers are imprisoned for committing a crime while in the country illegally, Haugh said. About an equal number of inmates are drug offenders.

'We have 44 different nationalities represented. We have a unique mix of Mexicans, Columbians. Venezuelans, Africans, Nigerians, Thailanders, Cambodians, Soviets, Swedish - all over the world," Haugh said.

The prisons are almost filled to their 750-inmate capacity. The system is classfified as low to medium security and most of the inmates were sentenced for six months up to five years of incarceration.

The two locations have 140 city employees and 11 Mid Tex Management employees. Mid Tex is the private company that contracts with the federal government for the facility.

"We've had minimual problems since we opened. We hope to show the community that the prisons have been good for the community. At first there was reluctance about having a prison in their back yard, so to speak, but with the total number of jobs and revenue spent in the community the programs have been beneficial to the city and positive," Haugh said.

Ferguson named grand marshall Key witness recants testimony

By LEA WHITEHEAD **Staff Writer**

April Ferguson, who as the



FERGUSON gram in Big Spring, will serve as grand marshall of the city's Christmas Parade, Saturday, Dec. 7.

The parade traditionally marks the arrival of Santa Claus to Howard County and ushers in the holiday season. Entrants include school bands, antique cars, the Howard County Sheriff's Posse, the

Howard County Muzzleloaders, the day Recycling & Waste Manage-Shrine Temple, Miss Merry Christmas, and floats prepared by churches, civic groups and businesses

Entries are still being accepted and entry forms are available at the Herald. Deadline for reserving space is Wednesday. Position numbers and other details will be mailed to entrants about one week prior to the parade

Prizes are offered for first, second and third place in four divisions: church, civic, school and commercial.

Grand Marshall Ferguson first became interested in environmental matters about two years ago when a hazardous waste plant was proposed for Colorado City; the plant was opposed by a Mitchell County citizens group called VOICE. She then attended a three-

ment Seminar at A&M University. Shortly afterward, the persona of "Mother Earth" was born to take the recycling message to scouts and other children — who take it to their parents.

Ferguson was one of the founders of Howard County Coalition for the Environment, which has launched a drop-off recycling day on the first Saturday of each month.

The holiday parade will form at the north feeder of FM 700 and Gregg Street, and will move north on Gregg at 10 a.m. The units head east on Fourth Street to Main, then north on Main Street to First Street

community service by the Big Spring Herald and the newspaper's employees handle the myriad details

HOUSTON (AP) – An ex-convict who testified against a man scheduled to die next week for a 1978 slaying has recanted his testimony, attorneys said Saturday.

Justin Lee May, 45, is slated for lethal injection before dawn Tuesday for killing Jeanetta Murdaugh, 43, during a robbery at an auto parts store in Freeport. Mrs. Murdaugh's husband, Frank, 42, also was killed.

The Texas Resource Center, assisting attorneys who represent May, issued a statement saying that Richard Miles, the state's chief witness, signed an affidavit Friday stating that May was not present when Mrs. Murdaugh was killed.

Attorneys said Saturday said they are seeking a stay of execution from state and federal courts and Gov. Ann Richards based on Miles' affidavit and another given by a man who also testified against May

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans Saturday afternoon denied a request for a stay of execution for May. The 14-page opinion was signed by Judges Carolyn King, E. Grady Jolly and Jerry E. Smith.

A court spokeswoman said the supplemental motion, as well as all previous filings, was also denied. Miles, who was accused of participating in the shooting, testified against May as part of a plea bargain that gave him a 42-year prison term. Miles, now 48, was

ying to take the GED, he said. English as a Second Language United Way_

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"While I was present, and an eyewitness to the offense, Justin Lee May was not present, nor did he participate in any manner," Miles said in the affidavit.

According to the Texas Resource Center, Miles said he testified against May in exchange for the lighter sentence. Miles also said that fear of further prosecution has kept him from coming forward until now

Robert McGlasson, a Houston attorney for the resource center, said Saturday that Miles has not said who actually committed the killings.

In 1984, May was serving his third prison term when he was charged with Mrs. Murdaugh's killing. The Murdaughs owned the Western Auto Parts store where they were both shot.

A former prison inmate had told authorities he heard May and Miles discussing the Murdaugh killings while all three were in prison.

However, the resource center said Saturday that the inmate, Oren Howard, has said in an affidavit signed about a week ago that he was offered a reward in exchange for testimony that he overheard a discussion between May and Miles about the killings.

"He now says that in fact only Miles did the talking, and May and others never said anything about being involved.'

During the trial, Howard gave details of the crime that he said then he heard from the two men.

Inmates Continued from page 1-A

been made so far.

"This will also allow each inmate to make a couple of toys for their own kids for Christmas," Haugh said.

Wood craftsmen also are expected to volunteer their training and experience to the project. Fraser Industries has donated scrap wood for the toys, which will be painted by the inmates.

Trash dumpsters are being sandblasted, renovated and painted by 15 inmates in the separate vocational program, he said.

"We're almost totally rebuilding some of them – new bottems and new runners. This provides the in mates lab work with hands-on experience. It gives them a chance to fabricate.

"These toys are for the kids in town. This will be an on-going project that will provide some service back to the community." Chuck

Haugh

The inmates are enrolled in vocational courses and attend classes half a day and have lab the second half, he said. The courses are offered through Howard College and

The inmates are selected for the program based on their length of stay and interest in the vocation. Basic welders are in demand in the job market and the inmates will have a trade that should provide a good living, Haugh said. Along with the welding and wood-

working vocational programs, inmates also are involved in Adult **Basic Education classes to receive** up to an eighth-grade level and general education diploma preparation. About 35 inmates are in ABE and 12-15 inmates are studying to take the GED, he said.

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THURSDAY

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 Adolescent Support Group will meet 4-5 p.m., Howard County Mental Health Center. Anyone interested must call first, John McGuffy or Dawn Garrett, 267-8216, ext. 287.

• There will be Country Western music and singing at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr., 7 p.m. Public invited.

 Masonic Lodge #598 will meet 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

 Big Spring Alliance of the Mentally Ill will be meeting at the Corral, 611 E. 3rd, 7:30 p.m. For information call 267-7380. FRIDAY

 Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited. SATURDAY

• The American Legion Post

#506, W. Hwy. 80, will have bingo at 7 p.m. For information call 263-2084.

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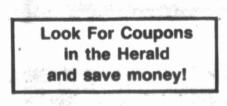
The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• A key-making machine and other equipment worth \$375 were reported missing following the burglary of a building at the **Barcelona** Apartments.

• A 60-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for the burglary of a home

• A Big Spring woman reported receiving threatening phone calls. A window screen valued at \$40 was reported damaged in the 400

block of West Sixth Street. Watches valued at \$1,025 were reported stolen from a home in the 1300 block of East 11th Place.



"We've completed eight dumpsters so far. We're doing about two a week," Haugh said.

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the inmates will receive a cer-"tificate of basic welding when they complete the 18-month course.

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Ronnie C. Payne vs. National Union Fire Insurance Co. of Pittsburgh, PA.

Rosa Arista and Tom Arista vs. Don's IGA Food Store, order of dismissal with prejudice

Javne Davidson, final decree of divorce. Sylvia Juarez vs. Ruben Juarez, motion to dismiss protective order.

Moore, final decree of divorce. Old Republic Insurance Co. vs. Diana

Howard County et al vs. Citicorp National Services formerly known as Citicorp Acceptance Co., Inc., notice of non-suit Mike Ray Rupard and Michelle Doretta

Sherry Whiteside and Keith Whiteside, final decree of divorce.

Ann McMurtrey, final decree of divorce. Virginia Rose Dorton and Johnny Leo

Lester Randall Rister and Polly Rister, final decree of divorce.

ing/Howard County funds, in part, Sheppard, notice of non-suit. Douglas Bailey, Jr. vs. Rodney Len the American Red Cross, the Boy's Club of Big Spring, the Buffalo

In re: Estate of Richard Eston Matthews, deceased - agreed order settling account

decree granting change of name of adult. Dale Martin & Son Tire Co., Inc. vs. Jim Anderson, doing business as Sure Value Company judgment.

Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Randy R. Roberts, et al – judgment. Faye Jean McGee and Ray C. McGee,

Sherry L. Robey vs. Ronald E. Robey Western Container Corp. and George

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Carroll, notice of non-suit. JoAnn Herrera, individually and as next

State of Texas vs. Gloria Heredia Garza and 1978 Cadillac 4 door, Tx. Lic. #437-MFD. Vin #6B6958Q195964 - motion to dismiss forfeiture and 1979 Ford 1/2 ton pick-up, Tx. Lic. #9363VU, Vin. #F142LFC7791, motion to dismiss

• A 31-year-old Lubbock man was arrested for parole violation. vs. Henry Holguin and Ramon Holguin, was arrested on a Midland warrant

Norman James Hopper Jr. and Teresa Loretta Hopper, amended final decree of divorce

Ethel McVae vs. Roosevelt Rutledge, order of dismissal

Deaths Continued from page 1-A

Vernon Wilson "phone bank Phone bank volunteers spent

Vernon E. Wilson, 62, Big Spring, three days on phones, the use of died Saturday, Nov. 23, 1991, in a which was made possible by Fina. Snyder hospital. "There were several volunteers

Graveside services will be 10 a.m Monday at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Herb McPherson, pastor

Calvary Bap-VERNON E. WILSON tist Church, of ficiating. Burial will be under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born April 22, 1929, in Jayton and married Onita Whitfield on Dec. 5, 1949, in Lamesa. He had been a resident of Big Spring since 1963. He was a Baptist and a member of the Eagles Lodge. He had worked in the oil field all his life.

He is survived by his wife, Onita Wilson, Big Spring; two daughters: Kay Enger and Carolyn Heiman, both of Big Spring; two sons: Eddie Wilson and Frank Wilson, both of Big Spring; several brothers and sisters; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, George and Margaret Wilson; one daughter, Pam Crenshaw; and one grandson, Michael Crenshaw.

Pallbearers will be Bennie Hatfield, Paul Horne, Sam Posey, Jerry Jamison, Eddie Mann, Odys Woodall, Vic Wryre and Ronnie Gaskins.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL 301 E. 24th 267-8288



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Michael Perry Storen, HC 77 Box 160-S Rose Ann Trevino, motion to dismiss revocation of probation Larry Ramirez, 101 N.W. 9th and Mary Bobby Lance Cunningham, motion to dismiss revocation of probation. Abe Austin, Jr., Coahoma and Becky Tom Franklin Kunkel, Sr., order dismissing cause. Larry James Smith, 1109 Douglas and Jeffery J. Locke, DWI, \$300 fine, 1 year robation, \$144.50 court costs, \$20 breath Shane Lee Newson, HC 76 Box 324 and

test and eight hours community service. Ray Ragino Sanchez, Jr., order continuing defendant on probation

Ruth Alice Jamison, tampering with overnment records, 2 years probation, \$1.248 restitution, \$234.50 fine, and \$50 appointed counsel fee.

Tom Cruz, DWI, \$300 fine, driving rivileges suspended for six months \$144.50 court costs, \$20 breath test and eight hours community service.

William Russell Parks, DWI, \$450 fine, 2 years probation, \$202 court costs, and eight

privileges suspended 24 months, \$202 court

Jose Delgado, deceased, Glorida Delgado, the estate of Jose Delgado vs. Zurich Insurance Co., W.O.C Sylvia Muniz vs. Sammy Muniz, divorce Larry Martin Jobe vs. Sherry Ann Jobe, nours community service. Ricky Robles, DWI, \$450 fine, driving In re: Elizabeth Hernandez Dueney, oth. Weather Preview

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Permian Basin Tuesday: Dry Wednesday: Dry Thursday: Dry and sunny. Highs in the ing the day, ing the day, lower 60s, lows clear at night. clear at night.

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tion, at the Big Spring Country Club, was attended by more than 60 volunteers Entertainment was provided by Joe Rushing, theft over \$20 under \$200, Julie and Jennifer Shirey and the Westside Community Center Choir. United Way coordinators con-

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Michael Ray Moore and Penny Estelle

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In re: Charles William Smith, an adult -

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Brothers Fabrication, Inc. vs. U.S. Fideli ty and Guaranty Company - summary

Donald Wayne Paige vs. Melody Renee Paige, final decree of divorce. sentenced to 60 days incarceration

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Department reported the following incidents:

Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union



Big Spring Herald, Sunday, November 24, 1991 10.A

Teen sentenced for shooting mom

COQUILLE, Ore. (AP). – A 14-year-old boy who shot and killed his mother to get her car keys must remain in state custody until he's 21 or authorities decide he can be released, a judge ruled.

Chris Blair pleaded guilty to shooting his 35-year-old mother, Cheryle, in the back of the head as she baked cookies on Oct. 8. He admitted he did it to get the keys to her car so he and three other youths could run away to California.

Blair was sentenced to state custody in Coos County Juvenile Court on Friday.

"I have some sympathy for you,

but not as much as I have for your dead mother," Judge Richard Barron told the bcy.

The shooting occurred as four friends waited in the back yard of the Blair home and watched the boy pace through the house with a gun trying to muster enough nerve to shoot his mother

Blair was arrested later that night during a routine traffic stop.

The state Children's Services Division and the staff of the juvenile detention facility will determine when Blair can be released. He cannot be kept beyond his 21st birthday.

• Recycling five glass bottles saves enough energy to light a 100-watt light bulb tor 20 hours.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals addressed to the City Manager, (ity of Big Spring, Texas for the construction of airport improvements at the Big Spring McMahon Wrinkle Airpark AIP Project No 3 48 0306 04/TxDOT Project No⁵ 92 24-021 will be received at the City Manager's office, City Hall, Eig Spring, Texas, until 10:00 a m., December 12, 100 theory architectorement Am, brid 1991, then publicly opened and read. Any bid received after closing time will be returned mopened

unopened In general, the work consists of the reconstruction of approximately 25,000 square yards of bituminous pavement on Taxiways F and G, tax-iway painting, the installation of taxiway enterline and edge markers, and related items of

Bidding documents may be examined at the City City Hall City of Big Spring. Manager's office, City Hall, City of Big Spring, and at the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 4010 Avenue R, Lubbock, exas 79412

Bidding documents may be obtained at the offices of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 4010 Avenue R. Lubbock, Texas, upon deposit of Fifty dollars (50.00) per set. The deposit will be refunded upon return of the complete bidding documents in good condition within fourteen (14) calendar days following opening of the bids. Minimum wage rates have been predetermined as required by law and are set forth in the specifications

ashier's check, certified check, bank money order, bank draft on a state or national bank in the mount of five percent (5%) of the total bid price tated in the proposal, made payable without

recourse to the Owner or a bid bond in the same amount from a reliable corporate surety authoriz-ed to do business in the State of Texas and acceptable to the Owner, must accompany each pro posal as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful will enter into a contract, and make bond in accor-dance with the requirements of the specifications The Owner reserves the right to retain any check bank money order or bank draft as liquidated damages in the event the bidder withdraws its bid after the proposals are opened and before official rejection of the bid by the Owner, or, if successful n securing the award of the contract, the suc-sessful bidder fails to enter into the contract and tails to furnish satisfactory performance and payent bonds

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and Payment Bond, each in he full amount of the contract price, executed by estimation of the contract pince, executed by estimate survey companies authorized to execute survey bonds under and in accordance

with the laws of the State of Texas. The Owner reserves the right to reject any irregular proposal and the right to waive technicalities if such waiver is in the best interest f the Owner and conforms to State and local laws

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PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS 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 2, 1991, FOR THE CONSIDERA-

TION OF PURCHASING THREE (3) PICKUP TRUCKS BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD

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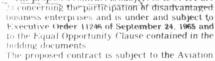
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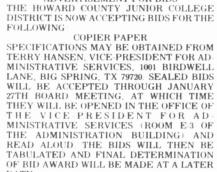
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PUBLIC NOTICE Fibe Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Big Spring. Texas will hold a meeting on Tues-day. December 3, 1991, at 5-15 p.m., in the City Council Chambers of Bldg 1106, Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Air Park to consider the ollowing

Mr. Edward R. Moren, owner of Lot 20, Block 1, East Highland Park Addition, also known as 1301 11th Place, is requesting a Specific Use Permit in an SF 2 Zone for the purpose of operating a resi-dent home for eight clients referred by the (Big spring State Hospital) Department of Health and Juman Services

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DATE QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO TERRY HAHSEN, HOWARD COLLEGE, 1001 BIRDWELL LANE, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. (915) 264-5175. HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COL LEGE DISTRICT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS. 7563 November 24, 1991



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TCU Horned Frogs Bronte garners another No. 21 Stanford upsets outshoot Cougars, state volleyball title **California Golden Bears** page 2-B. page 2-B page 2-B

Sidelines

Lady Hawks

rebound from loss SNYDER - The Howard College Lady Hawks, rebounded from a Friday night loss to

South Plains by thumping Ranger 84-57 Saturday in the Western Texas Classic. Howard led from start to

finish taking a 38-24 lead at the half. Yolanda Wells led Howard with 20. Vernetra Allen added 17.

The Lady Hawks will be in action Dec. 2 against Weatherford College at 5 p.m. on the road.

In Friday's opener, the No. 2 nationally ranked Lady Hawks dropped their first game of the season, a 56-52 decision to South Plains, a team Howard had beaten earlier in Levelland.

South Plains took advantage of some poor Howard shooting to gain the win. The game was close most of the way. Howard led early in the first half_and South Plains came back to take a 22-19 halftime lead. With five minutes left to play, South Plains took a 10-point lead. The Lady Hawks cut the lead to one with 1:40 left, but South Plains responded with a three-pointer, sealing the win.

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"We were 14 of 33 from the line and 19 of 67 from the floor," said Howard coach Royce Chadwick. "We got intimidated by South Plains. We got the ball inside, they've got a couple of big kids and they blocked our shots. I think they blocked 18 shots.

"We've got to do some work from the free throw line. If we

By CHARLES POISALL For the Herald

ABILENE — Scoring all of their touchdowns in the second haif, the Garden City Bearkats roared from behind to take a 26-18 win over the Eden Bulldogs in an Class A area playoff game in Shotwell Stadium Saturday.

The District 9-A Bearkats, coached by Sam Scott, ran their record to 10-1. They now enter the regional playoffs to meet Valley Mills, a 39-7 winner of Alvord. The game is expected to be played Friday night in Abilene.

Coach Jim Marsh's Eden Bulldogs, champions of district 11-A, ends their season with an 11-3 mark. The loss snapped an eightgame winning streak for the Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs held a 6-2 lead at the end of the first quarter against the Bearkats in wind-swept Shotwell Stadium. The score remained unchanged at halftime after a scoreless second quarter. Obviously affecting the passing plans of both teams was the northeast wind, clocked at 15 to 25 miles-per-hour.

The Bulldogs opened the scoring halfway through the first period after stopping the Bearkats' possession and driving from their own 30-yard line to the Garden City 16. Back Clint Baker took a handoff from quarterback Jeff Brandenberger and carried 16 yards for the touchdown.

The Bearkats' strong defensive line managed to block the extra point attempt. Bearkat senior line and set sail for the opposite end zone. His 99-yard return was good

By STEVE REAGAN

The Big Spring Lady Steers look-

ed to be shooting themselves in the

foot Friday night - until Leslie

Fryar got her finger on the trigger.

Lady Steers in the fourth quarter

allowed the Merkel Lady Badgers

rally from an 11-point deficit to

take a 41-39 lead with 4:56 left to

But Fryar, the Lady Steers' long-

range specialist, steadied the ship

with two consecutive three-

pointers, and Big Spring eased

home with a 50-43 win in its home

The win evened the Lady Steers'

record at 1-1, while Merkel fell to

1-1 with the loss. Tevayan Russell

scored 17 points, and Fryar and

Amber Grisham added 13 and 12

points, respectively for Big Spring.

Becca Dunagin scored 13 points

and Dixie Land 12 for the Lady

Big Spring coach Ron Taylor

said after the game that the victory

was very important for his team's

tant this game was," Taylor said. "Our season was kind of on the

bubble. If we had lost, the kids

might not have lost confidence in

the system, but they might have

lost confidence in themselves."

"There's no telling how impor-

opener at Steer Gym.

Eight straight turnovers by the

City Editor

play.

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Lady Steers win

home-opener 50-43

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Abilene no Garden for Eden

ABILENE - Garden City Bearkats linebacker defensive back Mario Aguilar Eric Seidenberger hits an Eden Bulldogs ball cargrabbed the ball on the one-yard rier and causes a fumble during Class A state foot-



Garden City	Team stats	Eden
13	First Downs	20
179	Yds. Rushing	309
134	Yds. Passing	49
12 of 20	Pass. Comp.	5 of 18
1	Int. By	1
3-41	Punts	0-0
2-2	Fum. Lost	4-3
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Garden City	2 0 6	18-26
Eden	6 0 12 6	0-18

Standouts on defense for the Bulldogs were Shane McCarthy, Gabe Stansberry, Michael Castleberry, Ryan McDonald, Tony Lozano and Richard Espinosa.

The Bearkats took the lead for the first time early in the third quarter, 8-6. Quarterback Shae Scott took to the air and completed passes to Jody Bradford and Jim Bob Scott. The Bearkats had the ball deep in Bulldogs territory.

Undeterred by an offsides penalty, Shae Scott then found James Soles open and teammed with the senior tailback for the Bearkats' first score of the game.

Eden took the lead again, 12-8, midway through the period. Driving to the Bearkat 10-yard line with runs by Baker and McCarthy and a pass from Brandenberger to Espinosa, the Bulldogs had one more fourth down try. They made it good when Baker took the ball and scooted around left end for a 10-yard touchdown.

The Bulldogs attempted to run for a two-point conversion, but the Bearkat line held and stopped Baker inches short of the goal line.

Stopping the Bearkats on their next possession and forcing them to punt, the Bulldogs mounted another drive late in the third



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shoot 60 percent we'd still be undefeated, instead of shooting in the 30s. Defensively we played good though." Lady Hawks sophomore

guard Kathy Mangram injured a knee in the contest. The severity of the injury was not known at the time.

HOWARD (52) — — Lakisha Wiley 5 4 14; Rebecca Brown 4 1 9; Kathy Mangran 4 0 8; Kelly Williams 2 0 4; Desiree Wallace 1 0 2; Regina Huff 1 0 2; LeAnn Heinrich 1 3 5; Yolanda Wells 1 5 7; totals 19 14-33 52.

SOUTH PLAINS (56) - Hardin 0 2 2; Cotter 6 4 19; Willis 7 4 18; Wade 1 0 2; Stockett 0 1 1; Wilson 3 0 6; Smith 4 1 9; totals 21 11-22 56 HALFTIME - South Plains 22,

Howard 19.

HOWARD (84) - Vern Allen 7 3 17; Dina Rosner 0 2 2; LaKisha Wiley 4 0 8; Rebecca Brown 3 2 8; Yumecca White 2 5 9; Kelly Williams 1 0 2; Desiree Wallace 2 0 4; Regina Huff 3 2 8; LeAnn Heinrich 1 0 2; Anita Wriught 0 2 2; Kim Stanley 2 0 4; Yolanda Wells 6 8 20; totals 31 22-38

RANGER (57) - Gonzales 113; Knott 2 0 5; Carter 6 7 10; Taylor 5 2 12; Wharton 1 2 4; Murrell 6 10 21; Pitts 0 2 2; totals 17 20 57 HALFTIME - Howard 38, Rånger 24

Quarterback Club to meet Monday

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet Monday, Nov. 25 at 7 p.m. in the high school planetarium.

The meeting will be to discuss the annual football banquet and other important business. All football parents, club members or any Steer fans are asked to attend the meeting.

Howard College hosting tourney

The fourth annual Howard **College West Texas Shootout Basketball Tournament will be** Dec. 6-7 at the Harold Davis Fitness Center.

Entry fee is \$110 per team and entry deadline is Dec. 4. The first 12 teams to pay their fee will be entered.

There will be trophies for first through fourth place. The top two teams will also receive individual trophies. There will also be trophies and t-shirts for all-tournament and MVP. For more information call

Roy Green at 263-5655 or at 264-5108.

Tech loses

hoop opener

 LUBBOCKs (AP) — Jesse Ratliff scored 25 points in North Texas' 81-75 victory over Texas Tech Saturday night.

with an Eden fumble near the end of the first quarter. for two points for the Bearkats.

The two teams battled back and Later in the first quarter, the forth for 12 full minutes of the se-Bulldogs could not capitalize on a Garden City fumble on the cond quarter, with neither team able to reach paydirt. Midway Bearkats' 29-yard line. The drive through the period, the Bulldogs ended on the Bearkats' 11-yard line

fourth-down carry by Baker was stopped inches short of a first Frank Zuniga and Jesse Salazar. down.

Hawk Classic starts Monday By STEVE BELVIN

Sports Editor

Coach Jeff Kidder is hoping for improved defense when his Howard College Hawks host the Hawk Classic Monday and Tuesday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The four-team affair also features Western Texas College, **Cisco Junior College and Lamar** Community College from Colorado.

Monday's action has Western Texas playing Lamar at 6 p.m., followed by Howard and Cisco at 8 p.m. Tuesday's contests feature Western Texas playing Cisco at 6 p.m. and Howard playing Lamar at 8 p.m.

The 6-1 Hawks are coming off a win over the Mary-Hardin Baylor junior varsity Friday. Kidder says his young Howard team is improving.

"We're learning every day in practice," said Kidder. "The guys are understanding that everybody gets up for Howard, they don't care if these guys weren't here last year. They realize they have to come to play every night.

The Hawks' only loss this season came to Panola last week in the Western Texas Classic, 94-90. As a team Howard is averaging 101 points per game and allowing opponents 82 points.

The Hawks have shot the ball well thus far, averaging 53 percent from the floor and 62 percent from the foul line. Forward Chuckie Robinson and guard Jason Hodges rank one-two in the WJCAC in field goal percentage at 72 and 69 percent. Hodges is shooting a scorching 64 percent from three-point range.

Robinson is Howard's leading scorer, averaging 20 points a game. He is followed by center Will Macon, who's averaging 19 points per game. Macon is averaging 12 rebounds per game while Robinson is averaging nine rebounds per contest.

Kidder is seeking better defensive play from his team, however. "We can do some things offensively but we need to CLASSIC page 2-B

drove to the Garden City 10, but a along with linebackers Matt Seidenberger, Eric Seidenberger,

In their turn, the Bulldogs held Outstanding on defense for the the Bearkats on the Eden 27 as the Bearkats were backs Jim Bob clocked showed less than two Scott, Andy Lopez and Aguilar, minutes to play in the first half.





Howard College Hawks freshman forward Ronnie Williams defends against an Mary-Hardin Baylor player Friday night. The Hawk **Classic starts Monday.**

quarter

McCarthy gained 22 yards on the ground, reaching the Garden City 29-vard line. A Brandenberger pass to Espinosa reached the 11. From there Brandenberger repeated the • BEARKATS page 3-B

Steers beat Badgers, 63-48

The Big Spring Steers got their first win of the season, defeating the Merkel Badgers 63-48 Friday night at Steer Gym.

Steers coach Tommy Washington inserted his players frequently in the game and it seemed to wear Merkel down in the end. Big Spring led 14-13 after the first quarter and 28-23 at the half.

Big Spring broke the game open in the third quarter, outscoring Merkel 16-7 in the period. The Steers led 44-30 going into the final quarter. Senior guard Pat Chavarria led Big Spring with 14 points. Senior forward Rod White followed with 13. Sophomore guard Wes Hughes added eight points.

"We played a lot of people, I'd switch five in and five out," said Steers coach Tommy Washington. "We're trying to get the right combination together, we're still searching.

"We didn't come out like I wanted us to. I feel we came out and tried to feel them out, we were still sitting and waiting instead of going all out. It was a team effort, about every four minutes I would switch them out. I think we wore them down a little bit.

"We ran the break good and got some easy baskets. When we ran the offense we scored. When we got into that hulley-gulley ball we didn't do much.'

JVs MAKE IT A SWEEP

In junior varsity action, the Steers ran their record to 2-0 by taking a 63-50 win. Josh Jones led Big Spring with 13 points.

The Steers, now 1-1 for the season, will host Lamesa Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Steer Gym. Junior varsity action begins at 6.

BIG SPRING (63) — Pat Chavarria 14; Rod White 13; Wes Hughes 8; Brian Earnst 6; Shane Jones 6; Brady Cox 4; Gerald Cobos 3; Abel Hilario 2; Charles Dominguez 2; totals 24 9-16 63.

MERKEL (48) — Lally 12, Wisenhunt 8; Heurman 8; Gupton 7; Cannon 6; Boyd 4; Holloway 3; totals 20 5-8 48. SCORE BY QUARTERS

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Big Spring Lady Steers' Cassie Underwood goes (25) for a loose ball in action against Merkel Friday night at Steer Gym. teammate Teveyan Russell (42) in the background.

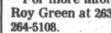
secutive baskets and Dunagin added another two-pointer to cut Big Spring's lead to 37-32 with 3:30 left in the quarter. Merkel then sandwiched baskets by Ellyn Rutledge and Land around a lay-in from Russell to make the score 39-36 heading into the final eight minutes

The first four minutes of the fourth were a nightmare for the Lady Steers, as they could not even get a shot off until Russell missed a shot with 4:43 left. Merkel, meanwhile, crept to within one on a Rutledge jumper and took the lead on a pair of Dunagin free throws. Land added another free throw to make the score 41-39 with 4:56 remaining.

"It wasn't anything they were doing, it was just what we were doing to ourselves," Taylor said of the fourth. "We just lost our composure there for a while ... But that shows the character of this team. They decided they were going to win.'

Fryar stopped the bleeding with her third three-pointer at the 3:48 mark, then, after a Merkel turnover, took the inbounds pass and added another rainbow to give Big LADY STEERS page 2-B





The Lady Steers were in control most of the game. After trailing 8-6 midway through the first quarter, Grisham started a 10-2 run

which included a three-pointer from Fryar and three consecutive baskets from Russell - to take a 16-10 lead into the second. Merkel got as close as four points in the second on a pair of free

throws by land, but Big Spring point guard Casey Cook canned a pair of free throws, Fryar added another three-pointer and the Lady Steers stretched their lead to nine at halftime.

A Grisham basket with 5:00 left in the third gave Big Spring its biggest lead of the game at 37-26, but the Lady Steers' offense went into a deep freeze after that, and Merkel began a slow rally to get back into the game. Land began the surge with con-



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Sidelines

Bronte state volleyball champ

AUSTIN (AP) --- Jewett Leon in Class 2A won its sixth state volleyball championship Satur day, capping a perfect season with a 40-0 record.

San Antonio Jay in Class 5A, Austin Westlake in 4A, Bellville in 3A and Bronte in 1A also claimed state crowns the 26th annual University Interscholastic League State Volleyball Tournament.

Jewett Leon defeated Wallis Brazos (32-4) 15-10, 15-3 for its sixth state title in 14 state tournament appearances.

The victory also pushed Jewett Leon's Billy Evans career coaching record to 804 victories, believed the most in high school volleyball in the nation.

San Antonio Jay, behind the strong play of freshman Demetria Sance, the Class 5A MVP, pounded Humble Kingwood 15-10, 15-8 for its first state volleyball crown.

Jay finished the season with a 35-3 record while Humble Kingwood closed with a 37-5 mark

Austin Westlake (32-7) made quick work of Katy Taylor (32-8) 15-6, 15-6 in winning its first state volleyball title in the Class 4A final.

In Class 3A, Bellville won its second straight championship and fourth in five trips to Austin with a 15-7, 13-15, 15-11 win over Springtown (32-2). Bellville (29-11) also defeated Springtown in last year's 3A finals.

Bronte (28-3) won its fifth state championship in 11 tournament appearances with a 15-3, 13-15, 15-9 victory over Windthorst (31-7) in the Class 1A finals

Flag football tourney planned

The Big Spring Boxing Club and ALSA will bew having a flag football tournament Nov. 30-Dec. 1

Entry fee is \$75. There will be a coach's meeting Nov. 26. The first three finishers will receive trophies and t-shirts. For more information call Zeke

Big performance heads big games

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stanford won the Big Game, Michigan won the Big Ten and Desmond Howard may have won the Big Award. But Tony Sands had the biggest day of all.

Howard gained 213 all-purpose yards as No. 4 Michigan routed No. 18 Ohio State 31-3 Saturday and clinched the outright Big Ten title.

Howard may have locked up the Heisman Trophy with his sensational performance in Ann Arbor, which was highlighted by a schoolrecord, 93-yard punt return. The triple-threat star also caught three passes for 96 yards, gained eight yards rushing and returned a kickoff 16 yards

'Desmond Howard is a phenomenal athlete," said Ohio State coach-John Cooper, who got a three-year contract extension before the game. "I think they ought to give him the Heisman Trophy right now.

Sands rushed for 396 yards on 58 carries — both NCAA records — as Kansas clobbered Missouri 53-29 in Lawrence. Sands, the Jayhawks' all-time leading rusher, broke the one-game yardage record of 386 set by San Diego State's Marshall • ROUNDUP page 4-B

Faulk earlier this season and topped the carry mark of 57 set by Minnesota's Kent Kitzmann in

"The guys told me to go out there

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and try hard and go for it," said Sands, who scored four touchdowns. "I told them I'll run it if you can open it up.

Tommy Vardell ran for 182 yards and three scores and Steve Stenstrom threw two touchdown passes as No. 21 Stanford beat No. 6 California 38-21 in the 94th Big Game

Vardell, who has scored 20 touchdowns this season, set a school record for rushing yards in a season with 1,084, breaking the mark of 1,069 by Darrin Nelson.

In bowl developments: By beating SMU, Texas A&M clinched the Southwest Conference title and a Cotton Bowl berth against Florida State

In its SWC farewell, Arkansas

Hawks whip MHB

The Howard College Hawks ran their record to 6-1 by whipping the Mary-Hardin Baylor junior varsity 106-78 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Friday night.

Howard dominated from the start and led 57-33 at the half. Chuckie Robinson led a balanced Howard scoring attack with 17 points. Markee James scored 16, Andrew Tillman and Mark Davis followed with 15, Jason Hodges scored 12 and William Sydnor added 10.

Howard coach Jeff Kidder said it wasn't the most impressive performance by his team, but he was grateful for the win. "The competition wasn't real strong," said Kidder. "We were not sharp at the beginning of the game and we

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came out flat in the second half. 'We hadn't played a game in about a week. We scored some points but I was still a little dissappointed in our defense. We're looking at it like we're looking forward to Monday. A win is a win.

HOWARD (105) - Marcus Iverson 1 0 2; Demond Thomas 2 4 8; Andrew Tillman 7 1 15; Markee James 7 0 16; Jason Hodges 4 2 12; Chuckie Robinson 7 3 17; Reco Burt 3 2 8; Mark Davis 3 9 15; William Sydnor 4 2 10; Corey Williams 1 0 2; totals 38 25-37 105.

MARY HARDIN BAYLOR (78) - Hill 2 0 4: Moore 1 0 3; Staton 5 0 11; Driska 2 1 5; Strange 408; Marshall 011; Miller 22 Kennedy 7 0 16; Manning 5 3 13; Mc-Cormick 3 4 10; totals 31 11-16 78. HALFTIME - Howard 57, Mary-Hardin Baylor 33.

Bears feast on Longhorns

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AUSTIN (AP) - Linebacker Lee Bruderer of Baylor recovered a Texas fumble at the Longhorns 15, and 240-pound Robert Strait scored on a firstdown carry early in the fourth quarter as Baylor defeated Texas 21-11 Saturday

Baylor (8-3, 5-3 in the Southwest Conference) warmed up for the Copper Bowl at Tucson, Ariz., on Dec. 31 with an impressive defensive effort, almost clipping Texas' scoring string, which now stands at 129 games, a SWC record.

Texas (5-5; 4-3) was last shut out by Baylor in 1980.

Texas' first score came on a 28-yard field goal by walk-on Craig Dickey with 6:57 left in the game. The Longhorns scored a meaningless touchdown with 46 seconds left on a 1-yard pass from quarterback Peter Gardere to flanker Darrick Duke.

against scoring – allowing only 10.3 points a game - had repeatedly turned Baylor away from the Texas end zone until Adrian Walker fumbled after a 7-yard gain and Bruderer recovered. Strait scored with 13:03 left in the game.

After Dickey's field goal, Baylor clinched the victory by driving 78 yards, with Strait's sub, John Henry, running 42 yards for the Bears' second touchdown with 3:06 left.

Gardere then fumbled at the Texas 4 for a 16-yard loss and defensive end Teddy Patton recovered for Baylor, which raised the score to 21-3 on quarterback J.J. Joe's 2-yard keeper on third down

Gardere had two fumbles and two of his passes were intercepted in the second half by Baylor, which is ranked No. 17 nationally against the rush.

Jackson became the first Arkansas player to rush for more than 100 yards this year and the Razorbacks played their way out of the Southwest Conference and into the Independence Bowl with a 20-0 victory over Rice on Saturday.



Texas' defense, ranked No. 3 COLLEGE STATION - Texas A&M receiver Tony Harrison (23) leaps over the goal line for a touchdown as Southern Methodist defender Richie Butler (4) gives chase.

> Jackson finished with 120 yards on 20 attempts, but didn't play after a third-quarter fumble.

Rice's Trevor Cobb, the nation's leading rusher with 159 yards per game, managed 90 yards on 21 carries tries, including a 25-yard gain late in the game.

After 77 years, Arkansas (6-5 overall, 5-3 SWC) is leaving the Southwest Conference for the Southeastern Conference. The Razorbacks will play Georgia of the SEC in the Independence Bowl at Shreveport, La., on Dec.

Arkansas opened a 13-0 lead early in the third quarter, moving 80 yards in nine plays. Tony Jeffery scored from the 1, only the 13th offensive touchdown of the season for Arkansas.

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FORT WORTH (AP) - Matt Vogler threw three touchdown passes, the last to Stephen Shipley with 28 seconds remaining, and Texas Christian capitalized on a punter's nightmare to escape with a 49-45 ton Bowl clash against No. 3 Southwest Conference victory Florida State with a 65-6 victory over Houston Saturday afternoon. over Southern Methodist.

Vogler winged scoring shots of 4 and 16 yards, sneaked in once himself and hit Shipley in the end zone with a 15-yarder as the Horned Frogs (7-4, 4-4) recorded their first winning season since 1984.

The Cougars fell to 4-6 and 3-4, despite a spectacular recordbreaking afternoon by David Klingler, who completed 30 of 62 passes for 429 yards overall and four touchdowns, all in the second quarter.

Despite the loss, Klingler broke former teammate Andre Ware's record of 660 career completions set during his Heisman Trophy year of 1989. Klingler, a senior, has 685 with one game remaining against Texas Tech.

Kelly Blackwell broke the career receptions record of 178 set in 1980-83 by Gordon Hudson of Brigham Young.

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COLLEGE STATION (AP) Bucky Richardson threw three touchdown passes Saturday and 12th-ranked Texas A&M University rolled to the Southwest Conference championship and a Cot-

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'Canes hold off **Boston College**

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) Top-ranked Miami survived the early loss of leading rusher Stephen McGuire and a rash of penalties to beat stubborn Boston College 19-14 Saturday night.

It was the Hurricanes' 16th straight victory, the longest winning streak in Division I-A.

Miami, a three-touchdown favorite, was penalized 20 times for 143 yards but still managed to hold off the Eagles after they closed to 16-14 in the third quarter.

Lady Steers

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Spring a 45-41 lead, and the Lady Steers cruised from there for their first win of the season.

Taylor said a positive attitude helped his team come back from a season-opening blowout against Wall.

"Wall has a great team ... We did get blown out, but the kids came back the next day with a smile on their faces and ready to work," Taylor said. "We kind of planted a little seed then. If they keep doing what we ask of them, I think we'll be all right.

The Lady Steers return to action Tuesday when they travel to Lubbock to take on Estacado. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The Big Spring JV made the evening a sweep by downing the Lady Badgers 36-29. The Lady Steers' JV is now 2-0 for the season. MERKEL (43) - Dixie Land 5 2-4 12; Coty Vaughn 2 0-0 4; Becca Dunagin 4 5-6 13; Dayna Doan 3 0-0 6; Cecily Caroland 1 0-0 2; Lana Rogers 0 0-0 0; Ellyn Rutledge 2 0-0 4; Trina English 0 0-0 0; Wendy Schrampfer1 0-0 2; totals 18 7-10 43. BIG SPRING (50) - Leslie Fryar 4 1-2 13; Teresa Ross 0 0-0 0; Casey Cook 1 4-6 6; Tevayan Russell 7 3-4 17; Amber Grisham 5 2-2 12; Cassie Underwood 0 0-0 0; Syreeta Shellman 1 0-0 2; totals 18 10-14 50 SCORE BY QUARTERS: Merkel 10 12 7-43 16 15 8 11-50 **Big Spring** Three-point goals - Fryar 4; Total Fouls — Merkel 19, Big Spring 13; Fouled out — Rutledge, Vaughn; Technical — Merkel

• Continued from page 1-0 get better defensively Kidder. "We've got to play consistently, we've got to learn you iust can't turn it on and off. When we have defensive breakdowns, it may be just one or two guys, but it's enough to break you down as a team. We've got to understand when we get a team down by 10, we've

got to put them away. Kidder also wants to cut down on turnovers and improve on his depth. "Our inside people Macon, Robinson and William Sydnor - are playing the best right now," he said. "Our biggest goal is to cut down on the turnovers. We're averaging something like 23 turnovers a game, which is way too many.

'We're shooting good shots, high-percentage shots. But at the end of the game we get careless, we're trying to make too difficult of passes or dribbling the ball into the defense. We've been going deep, like seven or eight players. I'd like to go deeper, our guards are getting worn down, they're playing way too many minutes. Marcus Iverson and Demond Thomas will play a lot more and Andy Tillman will see a few minutes.' Western Texas and Cisco both come into the tournament with 5-3 records.

Cisco, which has beaten Western Texas and dropped a

ision to Midland College, is led by 6-foot-4 freshman forward Corey Grays. Grays, from San Angelo Central, is averaging 16 points and six rebounds per game. Michael Scott, a 6-foot-4 freshman post player, is averaging 11 points while Jay Brown, a 6-foot-3 sophomore forward is averaging 10 points per game.

Western Texas is led by 6-foot-5 freshman forward Brett Murphy, who's averaging 15 points per game. Ricardo Hamilton, a 6-foot-6 forward, is averaging 12 points and John Gaston, a 6-foot-2 guard, is averaging 10 points per game.

Lamar is 5-5 and owns a win over South Plains. Lamar is led by 6-foot-5 sophomore forward Conrad Rivers, who's averaging 26 points and 13 rebounds per game. He is followed by 6-foot-4 forward Eric Williams, with 14 points and eight rebounds, and Kelvin Briggs with 11 points and six rebounds. Bobby Cunningham and Duane Clark average 12 and 10 points respectively.

MONDAY Western Texas College vs. Lamar Community College, Colo., 6 p.m. Howard College vs. Cisco Junior College, 8 p.m. TUESDAY Western Texas vs. Cisco, 6 p.m. Howard vs. Lamar, 8 p.m.

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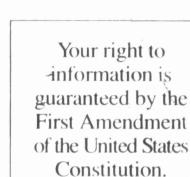
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Mustangs trample Vaqueros

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MONAHANS - Total domination.

That was the case as the Sands Mustangs defeated the Sierra Blanca Vagueros 54-6 in six-man regional playoff action Friday night.

The win sends Sands, 12-0, to the quarterfinals against Valley, a 30-26 winner over Silverton Friday night, Sierra Blanca ends the season at 8-3.

Sands' defense was its usual stingy self, and the Mustangs offense was near perfection, as the game was called because of the 45-point rule with 2:59 left in the third quarter.

The Sands' defense yielded 161 yards total offense to the Vagueros, 69 more than it usually does, but it compensated by getting five turnovers. Aaron Cowley, Pank Grigg and Aaron Acosta had interceptions and Sands recovered two Sierra Blanca fumbles

Sands' first offensive unit was perfect, scoring on seven of seven possessions. The only time the first unit didn't score came when it got the ball with 28 seconds left in the first half.

Sands Coach Randy Roemisch and defensive coordinator Jerry Gooch were pleased with the decisive victory. "It was one of our better defensive games," said Gooch. "They did some different things to us and we adjusted."

Roemisch said his team played emotional ball. "It's the biggest high we've been on in a long time," said Roemisch. "We had them (Sands) pumped up, thinking they (Sierra Blanca) were good. They saw all the stuff about them saying they were the best defensive team in their district, better than Fort Hancock. Tonight the key was us being able to block them.

Led by the blocking of Jason Hodnett, Sands' offense had its way with the Vagueros' defense. Sands put on an efficient performance, scoring 48 points in 25 plays.



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MONAHANS — Sands Mustangs running back Charles Rhodes (30) turns the corner on Sierra Blanca Vaqueros Eddie Sanchez (40) during first half action Friday night.

Roemisch had his reserves in early in the third quarter. The game could've ended quicker, but Sands' reserves fumbled twice in Sierra Blanca territory

The Sands offense, which racked up 347 yards, was led by Charles Rhodes, who carried six times for 125 yards. Especially effective was a play over right end Hodnett. Roemisch said it was a play they had designed the past week.

"It was a wing right play and Charles broke it several times," said Roemisch. "Coach Gooch was tinkering with it this week. We

brought the fullback inside to block.

The outcome of the game was evident from the start. Sands took the opening kickoff and settled for a 31-yard field goal by Grigg. Grigg also had a big game, scoring touchdowns on a 17-yard run and a 24-yard reception from Cowley. He also scored the game finale when he recovered a Sierra Blanca fumble in the end zone.

After Grigg's field goal, Sands added first-quarter scoring runs of two yards by David Ybarra, one yard by Eric Herm and a 13 yards

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The second quarter scores came via the air as Cowley hooked up with Damien Zarate for a 16-yard scoring pass and a 24-yarder to Grigg. Sands led 40-6 at the half.

Sierra Blanca's only score of the game came in the second quarter when the Vaqueros marched 59 yards in five plays. The big plays was a 28-yard run by Eric Virdell and a 21-yard pass from Robert Gomez to Troy Canaba. Gomez scored from the eight.

Sands ended the game in the third quarter when Grigg scored on a 17-yard run and recovered a errant pitch in the end zone five minutes later.

Individual leaders

Rushing - Sands - Rhodes 6-125; Herm 5-55; Grigg 4-41; Ybarra 7-39; Cowley 3-35; Sierra Blanca - Virdell 5-51; Hernandez 7-43; Passing -Sands Cowley 2-3-40; Sierra Blanca Carillo 1-5- -4; Gomez 2-6-20; Gonzales 1-3-54; Receiving - Sands Grigg 1-24; Zarate 1-16; Sierra Blanca — Hernandez 2-51; Canaba 1-21. Scoring summary

1st Qrt. - Sands - Grigg 31-yd. FG, 8:19.

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3rd Qrt. - Sands - Grigg recover fumble in end zone, 2:59.

By GLENDA LOW For the Herald **BUFFALO-QUEENS 51, STERL-ING CITY 46** FORSAN - The Forsan Buffalo-Queens scored a major

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Forsan hoopsters sweep

victory Friday night by defeating the Sterling City Lady Eagles n overtime, 51-46.

Sterling City entered the contest ranked No. 7 in Class A in the Texas Girls Coaches Association. The game was tied 42-42 at the

end of regulation play. Forsan struck first in overtime as Becky Gerstenberger scored a basket. Kate Glass answered for Sterling City with a basket to tie the contest. Forsan took a 48-44 lead on

baskets by Gersterberger and Jenny Conaway. Lady Eagles' Jimi Wright sunk a two foul shots, but that's as close as Sterling City would get. Forsan iced the game as Christy Hillger made a foul shots and Barbara Mitchell added two more free throws, bringing Forsan's record to 1-1

"For the first quarter it seemed we had jet lag from our last game," said Forsan coach Johnny Schafer. "Then for the next three quarters and the over- BUFFALOES 68, STERLING CItime. it was more like the Queens I'm used to. They did a super job under pressure and doing what is required to win.'

Sterling City jumped out to a 9-4 first quarter lead as Forsan's only scores were two baskets by Conaway. The half ended with Sterling City leading 30-24. Forthree-pointer by Mickie McAdams.

FORSAN (51) - Christy Hillger 0 1 1; Barbara Mitchell 4 2 12; Mickie McAdams 2 0 5; Claudette Coates 1 0 3; Becky Gerstenberger 4 2 10; Pattie Howard 1 0 3; Amy Roberts 2 2 6; Jen ny Conaway 5 1 11; totals 19 5-8 51.

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Kate Glass 5 5 15; Stephanie Frizzell 1 0 2; Tami Wright 2 2 6; RheaLea Allen 1 4 6; jimi Wright 4 1 9; totals 15 16 46. SCORE BY QUARTERS

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FORSAN - A Sterling City Lady Bearkats players goes up for a shot as Forsan's Gerstenberger (34) defends during action Friday night. Also pictured is Amy Roberts (52)

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The Forsan Buffaloes jumped of maintaining their composure out to a 15-6 lead after the first quarter and never looked back. defeating the Sterling City Eagles 68-58 Friday night.

Sterling City scored first in the game on a basket by Bobby Williams. Forsan came back with baskets by Josh Wooten, jason san cut the deficit to 34-33 going Sims and Joey Conaway. The into the fourth quarter thanks to a Buffs closed out the quarter with free throws by Wooten and Epley. Conaway finished the half by

sinking two foul shots, giving Forsan a 37-27 lead.

In the third quarter Forsan opened a 21-point lead, taking advantage of several Sterling City turnovers. Wooten and Chris Evans started the run by hitting baskets. Conaway joined the act and Forsan had the game well in

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Holyfield stops Cooper in seven

Holyfield survived the first knockdown of his professional career Saturday night to batter and bloody a relentless Bert Cooper before finally stopping him in the

ATLANTA (AP) - Evander to the referee and said, "Thanks, Mills" for stopping the bout.

The end came after a brutal and intense fight in which Cooper far surpassed the expectations most had of him as a stand-in who had on his feet and last the remainder seventh round to retain his world taken the fight on a week's notice.

ropes as Lane gave him an 8-count. When the action resumed, Holyfield appeared unsure of himself while Cooper bombed away. Holyfield managed to stay of the round.

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heavyweight title.

Holyfield landed about 20 blows to the head of a seemingly defenseless Cooper before referee Mills Lane stepped in to stop it at 2:58 of the seventh round.

Cooper, a 32-1 underdog, wasn't expected to give Holyfield much of a fight, but the journeyman who took the bout on a week's notice ended up giving the champion the toughest fight of his professional career

Cooper was bleeding from the mouth and a cut over his right eye and offered no resistance when Lane moved in to stop the fight after a series of punches, including a half-dozen crunching right uppercuts.

'He was in bad shape. He was in really bad shape," Lane said.

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Both fighters went down, with Cooper going down fronm a left hook to the midsection in the first round and Holyfield taking an 8-count after Cooper connected with two smashing right hands in

the second. "I wasn't hurt badly," Holyfield said. "He hit me with a good shot. I had everything together, but when you get hit with a good shot, it's not like you have your body together.

'Being in good condition is when you get hit with a good shot and come back. Cooper looked stunned after the fight, but said he was proud to have

given a good account of himself. "I didn't quit," he said. "We will get another chance, I hope."

Holyfield never actually fell to the canvas, but was draped in the

'He was aggreessive enough to put me in a fight I didn't want to be in." Holyfield said. "He didn't give up. I give him a lot of credit.

Cooper, trying to pull an upset similar to James "Buster" Douglas' shocking defeat of Mike Tyson 21 months ago, pressed the fight throughout and landed effectively with left hooks to the body and rights to the head.

But Holyfield threw more punches, landed more often and turned the fight around by finding an effective right uppercut he landed seemingly at will in the late rounds

Holyfield was well ahead on points after six rounds, leading by 4, 5 and 6 on the three cards. Punch stats showed Holyfield's dominance. He landed 275 punches to 126 for Cooper.



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same play, finding Espinosa in the end zone for the third Eden touchdown of the game. A pass for the two-point conversion was incomplete. The Bulldogs led 18-8 going into the fourth quarter.

Then the roof fell in for Eden. With less than a minute gone in the final period, Soles took the ball on a first down play from the Eden 32. With a spectacular run down the right sideline, shaking loose from some tacklers and dodging others, Soles crashed the end zone to bring the score to 18-14 with the Bulldogs still in the lead. A two-point conver-

sion attempt failed. Midway through the period the Bulldogs stopped a Bearkat drive with a goal line stand on the oneyard line. The Bulldogs' drive ended a minute later, however, with a fumble by Baker deep in his own territory

The Bearkats took advantage of this golden opportunity to regain the lead. Soles plunged over from the one. A pass attempt for the twopoint converison was incomplete, but the Bearkats led 20-18 with just over five minutes to go in the game.

The Bulldogs were unable to

make a first down on their next possession and were forced to give up the ball on downs at midfield. On a second-and-10 play from three with 3:15 left, Soles outdid his first spectacular scoring run. This time he took the ball from Shae Scott and dashed around left end, turning the corner and going 50 yards for the game's final touchdown. The PAT failed, but Garden City led 26-18

Matt Seidenberger stopped Baker in the closing seconds and Garden City ran out the clock with two running plays.

Virginia Syracuse escapes W.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - Marvin Graves' passing may have been off but his timing was perfect.

Graves high-stepped 7 yards for the go-ahead touchdpown with 71/2 minutes to play on Saturday, lifting No. 16 Syracuse to a 16-10 victory over West Virginia.

"My first ·touchdown of the season - it couldn't come at a better time," said Graves, whose scoring run came on his 98th carry of the year.

'We were running a load option.

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The line had the front sealed. We had the linebackers blocked. I got out there and they played the pitch and I walked into the end zone,' said Graves, whose TD scamper made up for an 8-for-19 passing

performance. "It was just me and Marvin out there, just like it was designed," said Syracuse tailback David Walker, who had his third consecutive 100-yard game, carrying 21 times for 118 yards. "I think we

caught them off guard. We went

810 West 4th

with a quick count and they were stunting and jumping around. They took themselves out of the play."

"Our kids played their hearts out," said West Virginia coach Don Nehlen. "We played as hard as we can. We just ran out of players. Did you see all those kids go limping off?'

Senior safety Tim Sandquist saved Syracuse's ninth victory in 11 games with an interception at the Orange 1 with 54 seconds to play.







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Outdoors

Ski Report

Saturday, Nov. 23 New Mexico Angel Fire - To open 12-12 Pajarito Mt. - To open 11-23 Red River - To open 11-28 Sandia Peak - To open 12-14 Santa Fe — To open 11-28 Sipapu — To open 12-13 Ski Apache — 1 new, groomed-packed owder, 22-22 base, 200 acres, now open Taos - To open 11-28

ROCKIES USA Parts of Utah, Wyoming and Colorado received several inches of new snow. Winter Park and Steamboat, Colorado, along with Snowy Range, Wyoming, are now open Colorado

Arapahoe Basin - 3 new, powder-packed powder, 36-36 base, 360 acres, now open Arrowhead — To open 12-20 AspenSnowmass — 4 new, powder-packed powder, 31-36 base, 95 acres, 8:30am-3:30pm Aspen HighInds — May open 11-28 Beaver Creek — May open 11-27

Breckenridge - 10 new, powder-packed powder, 40-40 base, 320 acres, Buttermilk - To open 12-14 Copper Mt. - 2 new, powder, 34-40 base, 0 acres, 3 bowls, 12k xc Crested Butte — To open 11-27 Eldora Mt. — 4 new, powder packed powder, 22-22 base, 40 acres, now open 11-22

Roundup

Continued from page 2-B

defeated Rice 20-0 to set up an Independence Bowl matchup against Georgia

BYU beat Utah 48-17 to wrap up a berth in the Holiday Bowl, where the Cougars will play Iowa. San Diego State, runner-up to BYU in the Western Athletic Conference, will play Tulsa in the Freedom Bowl.

In other bowl matchups, it will be Miami vs. Nebraska or Colorado in the Orange; Michigan-Washington in the Rose; Notre Dame-Florida in the Sugar; Penn State-Tennessee in the Fiesta; California-Clemson in the Citrus; Syracuse-Ohio State in the Hall of Fame: and East Carolina-North Carolina State in the Peach.

Also, Stanford-Georgia Tech in the Aloha; Bowling Green vs. Fresno State or San Jose State in the California; Baylor-Indiana in the Copper, Illinois-UCLA in the John Hancock; Air Force-Mississippi State in the Liberty, Virginia vs. Nebraska or Colorado in the Gator: and Alabama vs. Col-

Bass Club winners



The Big Spring Bass Club recently sponsored a points tournament and 25 anglers participated in the event. Jerry Dudley, left, won first place with 5.13 pounds, Todd Tubb, center, was se

passed for a touchdown and ran for Rodgers, who had missed the

cond with 4.8 pounds and Jim Wilson had the biggest bass. The Bass Club will hold its final points tournament of the year Dec. 7 at Lake

the Blockbuster

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No. 2 Washington 56, Washington

St. 21

ed for three touchdowns as

first perfect regular season since

The Huskies' highly touted

defense was unusually porous, but

the offense rolled up 460 yards.

Backup quarterback Mark Brunell

a score, while Beno Bryant rushed

No. 4 Michigan 31, No. 18 Ohio St. 3

100 all-purpose yards in 19 of his

last 23 games, put Michigan ahead

24-3 with his long punt return in the

second quarter. He split two

defenders at his own 10, then broke

a tackle, cut to the sideline, picked

up a block from Dwayne Ware and

went the rest of the way untouched.

said. "I thought about fair-

catching it because they were com-

"It happened so fast," Howard

Howard, who has gained at least

for 127 yards and one score.

At Seattle, Billy Joe Hobert pass-

Washington (11-0) completed its years.

orado, Nebraska or Oklahoma in the Ohio State game.' The last 16-0 lead with 9:47 left in the third block was able spring me and it quarter. Kentucky (3-8, 0-7), com-

pleting its worst season since going Michigan (10-1 overall, 8-0 Big 0-10-1 in 1982, finally scored on Ten) beat Ohio State (8-3, 5-3) for Craig Walker's 1-yard run with the sixth time in the last seven 13:50 remaining in the game

> No. 13 E. Carolina 30, Cincinnati 19 At Cincinnati, Jeff Blake passed for two touchdowns and Dion Johnson ran 3 yards for the goahead score as East Carolina (10-1) won its 10th straight.

> Ronnie Dixon and Vaughn Booker sacked Blake for a safety with 4:48 remaining to cut East Carolina's lead to 21-19. Cincinnati (4-7) got the ball back with two minutes remaining, but Jerry Dillon intercepted Lance Harp's pass and returned it for the clinching touchdown.

No. 14 Clemson 41, S. Carolina 24 At Columbia, Clemson's DeChane Cameron set a school record for passing accuracy and accounted for 322 yards

Cameron completed 12 of 14 Stewart's 8-yard TD run gave the passes for 206 yards and rushed for 116 yards

How to select the right plastic worm

with

By MARK WEAVER

Plastic worms are considered **Fishing** standard bait for the overwhelming majority of bass fishermen. No tackle box is considered complete without them. Because of their versatility the plastic worm is more productive in a broader range of fishing conditions than any other lure. It can be cast into other fishermen who regularly the thickest cover, bumped across a clear sandy bottom, run fish in the pond or lake where you along grass lines and dropped down steep banks.

Ponds and lakes are filled with worms and worm like creatures that small bass encounter early in their life. The desire to search for and prey on the worm is strongly developed and more than likely productive. has proved to be a positive experience for the bass. Therefore when a lifelike plastic worm is enticingly presented, even the largest bass will readily take it.

spring when the water is still cool Despite the fact that plastic and the bass have not spawned. worms are proven most produc-As the water warms I increase tive many beginners and the length. When I am fishing weekend only anglers shy away and even avoid using the plastic strictly for large bass I will use an eight or ten inch worm. But if you worm. Something so basic as are after the most strikes I worm fishing becomes overrecommend a smaller worm. whelming as the angler is faced with the decision of which worm ter of preference. Ideally you to use. There are literally hunwant a worm that is soft and feels dreds of combinations of styles, real to the fish but tough enough colors, textures, and lengths.

that it will not tear up on every There has been a tremendous cast. If you are tearing up too amount of research on color. The many worms switch to another Color-C-Lector which was brand developed by Dr. Loren Hill takes all the guess work out of picking, straight tails and curly tails. The the right color. Yet there are also straight tails are a good style to general guidelines that can be use in cold water. The curly tails followed. Such as, transparent colors in clear water and dark will give more action in the water colors in stained water. And near- and are good for warmer conditions ly every angler has certain preferences and favorite colors. I depend on green shad. It is the guidelines and use them when first color I throw every time I

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Solving the MVP mess

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two new Most Valuable Players, dispute: George Bell of Toronto a Detroit automaker to the most

And in 1987, there was a double was the Chalmers Award, given by

was a foot race after that.

No. 9 Iowa 23, Minnesota 8

returned from a knee injury and

threw three touchdown passes as

Hayden Fry won his 100th game at

Iowa (10-1 overall, 7-1 Big Ten).

Hawkeyes' last two games, com-

at snowy Kinnick Stadium.

pleted 21 of 34 passes for 270 yards

Minnesota (2-9, 1-7) finished with

its sixth-worst record ever. It was

the last game for Gophers' coach

John Gutekunst, who announced

No. 10 Tennessee 16, Kentucky 7

At Lexington, James Stewart

rushed for 149 yards and a

touchdown and John Becksvoort

kicked three field goals for

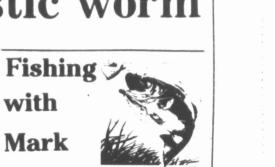
his resignation earlier in the week

At Iowa City, Matt Rodgers

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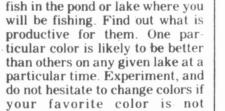


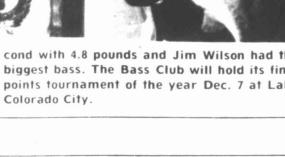
As far as length is concerned, the most common size is a seven or seven and a half inch worm. Usually, I begin with a six inch worm in the late winter and early

Worm texture is largely a mat-

The most basic styles are

Remember these basic





one old question: Just what is an MVP, anyway?

Cecil Fielder says it's someone who hits 44 home runs, leads the majors with 133 RBIs and puts his team in a pennant race. The people picking the award disagreed.

"This is a joke as far as I'm concerned, a bunch of garbage," Fielder said this week after finishing second for the second straight season. "I don't know what else I can do. I don't know what the voters want.

Kit Stier of the Oakland Tribune wanted an all-around performer like Cal Ripken, who wound up winining the American League honor. So he put Ripken first on his ballot and put Fielder seventh.

"I screwed it up," Stier admitted Thursday night. "I should've had Cecil higher. Once I licked that envelope, I thought, 'Boy, that stamp didn't taste too good.

"In hindsight, I had him too low But if I had to do it again, I would've only had him fifth, behind Cal Ripken, Frank Thomas, Ruben Sierra and Ken Griffey Jr., and ahead of Joe Carter and Jose Canseco," he said. "If Cecil wants to air me out, fine

Stier, though, wasn't solely responsible for denying Fielder the prize. Because even if he had put Fielder first and dropped Ripken to seventh, the Baltimore shortstop still would've had enough votes to win

A day after Ripken won for the second time, Barry Bonds was upset when his bid to become a twotime winner was foiled by Terry Pendleton. Maybe Bonds was the Most Outstanding Player with his 116 RBIs and 43 stolen bases, but Pendleton was the MVP.

"I don't want to be quoted I'm hacked off," Bonds said. "Terry's a good athlete. But I don't know what I didn't do.

Fielder and Bonds aren't the first two players to feel cheated, or at least slighted.

Ted Williams hit .406 with a league-leading 37 home runs in 1941, then won the Triple Crown in 1942, and didn't win the MVP either vear

In 1941, a Boston writer who was feuding with Williams left the Red Sox star completely off the ballot out of spite and Joe DiMaggio won with his 56-game hitting streak. In 1942, the two Boston writers who had a vote put Williams ninth and 10th, and Joe Gordon of the Yankees slipped in. Williams also won the Triple Crown in 1947, but again was shut out for the MVP by Joe DiMaggio.

In 1967, there was an outcry after Carl Yastrzemski won the Triple Crown and led the upstart Red Sox into the World Series, but was denied a unanimous victory when a Minnesota writer voted for Cesar Tovar of the Twins.

won with the help of four first-place votes that arrived before the final week of the season, during which Bell went into a slump and the Blue Jays lost their last seven games, allowing Alan Trammell and the

Tigers to win. That same year, Andre Dawson hit 49 home runs for the Chicago Cubs and became the first player to win from a last-place team. That prompted some to recall the line that hallowed executive Branch Rickey delivered to Ralph Kiner when he tried to cut the slugger's salary by \$5,000: "We could've finished last without you," Rickey said

That's basically what Fielder heard last season, when he finished second to Rickey Henderson despite hitting 51 home runs. That also raised another argument: Is it fair to reward a player for being on a good team and penalize a player for being on a bad one?

"Last year, they said I didn't get it because I didn't play for a contender and Rickey was on a winner. OK, I'll accept that," Fielder said.

"But how do you explain what happened this year? I'm not saying Cal didn't have a great season. But they gave it to a guy who played on a sixth-place team," he said. "It's a shame the way things go down." What makes an MVP has been a

bit of mess ever since the Baseball Writers Association of America began voting on the award in 1931. Before that, from 1911-14, there

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But when "valuable" became a part of it, the equation became more muddled. That's part of the reason the NCAA picks a most outstanding player, not an MVP, at the Final Four.

"If there's a little controversy, so be it. I think it's good for baseball, said Jack Lang, the longtime secretary treasurer of the Baseball Writers Association of America, the organization that votes for the postseason awards

'About 20 years ago, it came up that maybe there should be two awards, for the most valuable and the most outstanding. But the writers voted it down, and I can't see something like that ever happening," Lang said. "If it was most outstanding, it would become too automatic - you could just feed the stats into a computer and pick the winner.

To John Lowe of the Detroit Free Press, this year added up to Fielder. He listed Fielder first, followed by Roberto Alomar and then Ripken.

"Ripken had a great year, but I have one major problem - his team finished in sixth place," Lowe said. "What sets this award apart from all others is that the idea is for the team to win. That's what makes it so special.

"I also think the award takes on a different definition in different years, depending on the candidates," Lowe said.

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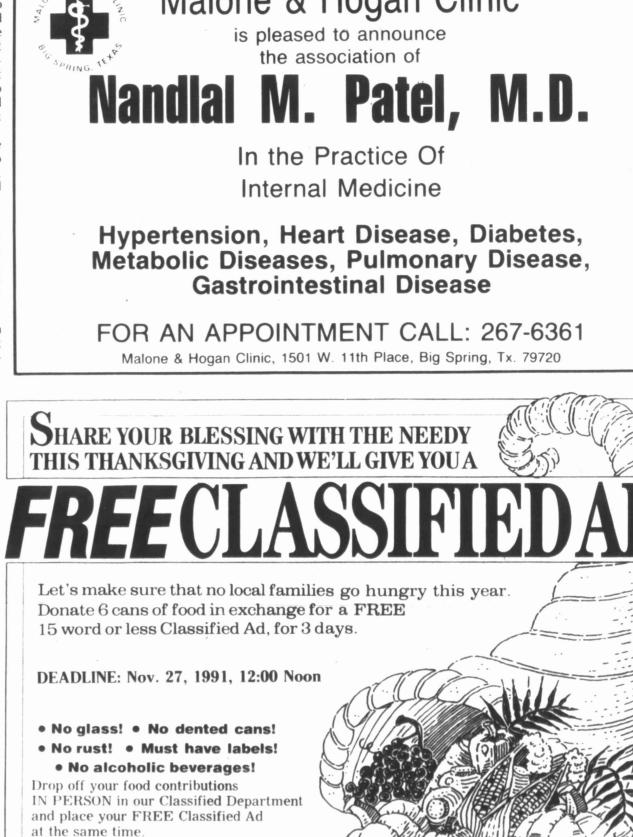
Campbell added 17 Saturday night Houston's 63-15 to help Jimmy ing Houston 35-22. Rodgers post his first home victory as Timberwolves coach, 102-89

Breuer, reserves Tyrone Corbin, offseason Scott Brooks and Tod Murphy

Breuer scored 18 points and Tony Minnesota, which snapped a six game losing streak, trailed 71-67 as Minnesota's bench outscored entering the fourth before outscor-

The Timberwolves are 2-9 overall and 1-5 at Target Center under Rodgers, who replaced the In addition to Campbell and fired Bill Musselman during the

Vernon Maxwell scored 25 points played most of the fourth quarter and Buck Johnson had 20 points against the Rockets, who were and a career high six blocked shots



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SCOREBOARD

Area Hoops

Brown 5; Lowery 14, Coates 10.

JV — Coahoma 44, Roscoe 26.

Franco 5; Oden 3; Sullivan 4.

6; Hall 2; Fremyer 10.

Ferguson 16; Brown 12.

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HS Scores

Albany 27, Van Horn 8

Bartlett 39, D'Hanis 13

Sacred Heart 12

Breckenridge 20, Childress 7

Burnet 39, Reagan County 8

Christoval 89, Rochester 71

CC Carroll 31, Harlingen 13

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Flatonia 21, Ben Bolt 0

Forney 13, Bonham 8

Gilmer 26, Hooks 7

Farmersville 43, Holliday 17

Fort Hancock 45, Wellman 0

Gladewater 28, Queen City 12

Groesbeck 22, Bellville 13

Harper 29, Trinidad 18

Grapeland 21, Elysian Fields 6

Hitchcock 35, Medina Valley 14

Hamshire-Fannett 39, Navasota 14

Houston Lamar 19, Houston Waltrip 9

Edna 34, Devine 0

Elkhart 34, Arp 6

Converse Judson 42, SA Clark, 14

CC Calallen 41, Edcouch-Elsa 7

Dallas Roosevelt 30, Denison 18

Jayton

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Colorado City

BOYS

Coahoma 67, Roscoe 42

Coahoma - Duenes 4, Arguello 17;

Mendez 4, Sledge 4; Mason 5, denton 2;

Roscoe - Buchanan 4, Frierson 12;

Cyellar 7; Sanchez 10; Garcia 1; Lopez 8.

Score by guarters

Records - Roscoe (0-2), Coahoma (1-1).

Colorado City 57, Jayton 26

Jayton — Jones 1, Long 4, Harrell 3; Kirby

Colorado City - Monroe 20; Green 7; Pot

ter 2; Conner 3; Castillo 8; Walthall 5;

Score by quarters

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GIRLS

Jayton 60, Colorado City 37

Colorado City - Hoover 10; Rosas 9;

Score by guarters

Records - Jayton (2-0); Colorado City

Roscoe 54, Coahoma 54

Roscoe - Blackley 18; Barnes 8; Frierson

Score by quarters

Records - Coahoma (1-1), Roscoe (2-0).

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Loraine - M. Atkins 16; Lopez 10; J

Score by quarters

Garden City - Glass 10; Braden 8.

Coahoma - Anderson 16, Lahown 10.

JV — Roscoe 20, Coahoma 18.

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NFL Standings

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Union, N.Y. 55, Lowell 16 Villanova 14, Fordham 9 Wake Forest 52, Navy 24 Yale 23, Harvard 13 Youngstown St. 27, Towson St. 17

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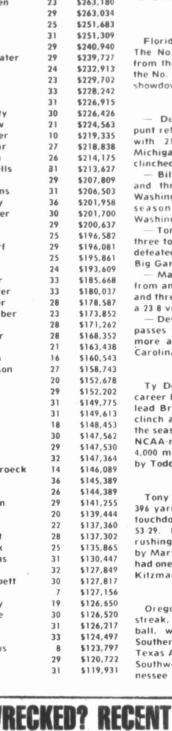
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	Larry Rinker	26	\$115,956
	Leonard Thompson	30	\$114,275
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130.	Brian Tennyson	32	\$110,302

College FB Today

SCOREBOARD Saturday, Nov. 30 Elorida State at Elorida (Noon, EST) The No. 3 Seminoles try to bounce back

from their first loss of the season against the No. 5 Gators in another Sunshine State showdown

STARS

Desmond Howard had the longest punt return in school history and finished with 213 all purpose yards as No. 4 Michigan beat No. 18 Ohio State 31-3 and clinched the Big Ten championship. - Billy Joe Hobert threw for 236 yards

and three touchdown passes as No. 2 Washington completed a perfect regular season with a 56-21 victory over Washington State

- Tommy Vardell ran for 182 yards and three touchdowns as 21st-ranked Stanford defeated No. 6 California 38 21 in the 94th **Big Game** Matt Rodgers, in his first game back

from an injured knee, threw for 270 yards and three touchdowns to lead No. 9 lowa to a 23 8 victory over Minnesota.

DeChane Cameron completed 12 of 14 passes for 206 yards and rushed for 116 more as No. 14 Clemson downed S.uth Carolina 41-24.

SENSATIONAL

Ty Detmer wound up a record-setting career by throwing for five touchdowns to lead Brigham Young past Utah 48-17 and clinch an outright WAC title. He finished the season with 4,031 yards and pushed his NCAA-record career total to 15,031, nearly 4,000 more than the previous record held by Todd Santos.

STEAMROLLER

Tony Sands smashed NCAA records with 396 yards and 58 carries and scored four touchdowns as Kansas trounced Missouri 53-29. He broke the NCAA one-game rushing record of 386 yards set this season by Marshall Faulk of San Diego State and had one more carry than Minnesota's Kent Kitzmann in 1977.

STREAKS

Oregon State ended its 15-game losing streak, the longest in major college football, with a 14-3 upset of Oregon Southern Methodist was pounded 65-6 by Texas A&M for its 25th consecutive loss in Southwest Conference play. ... No. 10 Ten nessee beat Kentucky 167 for its seventh



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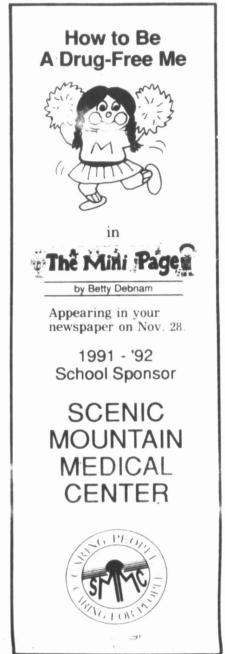
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Oklahoma State lost to Kansas State 36-26 to cap its first winless season since 1920. Natrone Means became the 20th North Carolina running back to gain 1,000 vards in a season. The Tar Heels now have more 1,000-yard backs than any other school and one more than Southern California. ... No. 13 East Carolina beat Cincinnati 30-19 to notch its first 10-win season.

SAFE SEASON

Matt Blundin capped his interception free season by breaking two NCAA records as No. 20 Virginia beat Virginia Tech 38-0. He now has a career-record 231 straight passes without an intereption and a single season record 224 this year.

STAYING ALIVE No. 15 Colorado came from behind for the third straight week and nipped lowa State 17-14, clinching a tie for its third straight Big Eight championship. The Buf faloes, however, need Oklahoma to beat Nebraska this Friday to earn an Orange Bowl berth



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Skins can clinch title with victory

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Washington Redskins can clinch their first NFC East title since 1987 and become the first team since 1985 to open a season with 12 straight wins by beating the Dallas Cowboys Sunday.

Washington (11-0) scored a wild, 33-31 come-from-behind victory over Dallas in Week 2, but Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin says that will have no bearing on this game.

"Washington is on a roll offensively, and they're playing great right now," said Irvin, whose 56 catches for 874 yards and a 15.6 average gain per reception makes him the NFL's top pass receiver. "It'll be tough.

The Redskins have had trouble beating Dallas (6-5) in recent years, particularly at RFK Stadium. The Cowboys have won two of their last three games at RFK, including a 1989 victory that was their only win of the season.

Dallas defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt predicts the Cowboys will sack Washington quarterback Mark Rypien, who hasn't been sacked in six straight games.

Washington coach Joe Gibbs, refusing to be drawn into a war of words with an opposing coach, praised the Cowboys as a much improved team.

"They just have a confidence about playing us - they seem to play us well," Gibbs said. "I think they have a heckuva team

Dallas, which lost in overtime two weeks ago to Houston and dropped a 22-9 decision to the New Yorki Giants last week, can't afford many more losses if it hopes to gain a wild card playoff spot.

"We need a win bad," Irvin said. "We've got to keep all that other stuff about knocking off the Redskins out of the way."

Other teams hoping to end Washington's winning streak have met with disastrous results. For example, the Redskins beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 41-14 last week, and they beat Atlanta 56-17 the previous week. In those two games, Rypien completed 37 of 59 passes for 767 yards and eight touchdowns He leads an offense that's ranked third in the NFL, with the third-best rushing attack and fourth-best pass offense. The Dallas secondary is ranked 25th against the pass and will be playing rookie Larry Brown and second-year pro Kenny Gant at the corners. Against the Oilers, Dallas gave up a club-record 583 yards and saw Houston quarterback Warren Moon complete a personal-best 41 passes. Last week, Giants quarterback Jeff Hostetler broke a 17-quarter touchdown-pass drought by hitting Mark Ingram on a 35-yard scoring play. The Redskins also will be trying to get some running room for Earnest Byner and Ricky Ervins, since Dallas' rush defense is 15th in the league. Overall, the Dallas defense is ranked 23rd in the NFL. Gibbs is concerned about Dallas, particularly running Emmitt Smith and quarterback Troy Aikman. They lead a Dallas offense that's ranked eighth in the NFL. However, they will be facing the league's fourth-best defense; the Redskins also lead the NFL in interceptions with 21 Smith, who ran for 112 yards in a little over a half against Washington before leaving with a stomach ailment and averaged 106 yards per game in Dallas' first six games, has averaged only 67 yards in his last five games. His fumble in overtime against Houston deprived the Cowboys of a game-winning field goal attempt and paved the way for the Oilers' gamewinning field goal.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — This one ought to bring back some memories.

The Houston Oilers and Pittsburgh Steelers, who have played so many big games in Three Rivers Stadium, play another one Sunday one that could decide the AFC Central Division champion.

Bum Phillips will be there, so will Chuck Noll and Mean Joe Greene. It will be windy and cold, and the words "chance of snow flurries" appear in the official weather forecast. It's Steeler weather. It's Oilers-Steelers weather.

The only question is whether the game will matter to the Steelers.

It's a big game, maybe the biggest of the year in the division, but it's big only to the Oilers (9-2). They can clinch their first unshared division title since the 1970 AFL-NFL merger and their first since winning the 1967 AFL East title.

The Steelers (4-7), losers of five of their past six and their past three home games, have only memories of past Houston-Pittsburgh rivalries to motivate them. They're all but out of the playoffs, all but out of excuses to explain what has been a huge disappointment of a season.

They'll also be without their top weapon, tight end Eric Green, who is out for the season with a fractured ankle suffered Friday in practice. Green had six touchdown catches in the Steelers' last nine games. And their top defender, Pro Bowl cornerback Rod Woodson, isn't expected to play due to a hamstring injury.

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Associated Press photo

CLEVELAND — Houston Oilers cornerback is pursued by Cleveland Browns running back Kevin Mack after intercepting a pass earlier this season. Today the Oilers play the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"There's a good word to describe of season.

how we're playing," wide receiver "Times change, things change, Dwight Stone said. "But I can't but it still comes down to Pittsburgh," Oilers coach Jack Pardee Still, say the words Oilers and said.

Weather to be advantage for Steelers

Steelers in the same sentence and Just like it came down to the 1978 it's bound to stir some feelings — and 1979 AFC championship games no matter the records, no matter between the Oilers and Steelers, the motivation, no matter the time both of them won by Pittsburgh.

That's back when then-Oilers coach Phillips kept trying to kick in the door, only to have the Steelers slam it in his face.

"I think the tradition through the years that the Oilers and Steelers have will make it special for a lot of people," Pardee said. "Through all the Bum Phillips years when the Steelers were winning the Super Bowl every year, a lot of heartaches and disappointment came out of Pittsburgh ... so winning there would have a lot of meaning.'

There's still a lot of heartache and disappointment in Pittsburgh, much of it in the Steelers' locker room.

The same team that could have taken the division title by winning its regular-season finale in Houston last season hasn't been the same since Oilers backup quarterback Cody Carlson's throwing beat them 34-14. The Steelers have lost eight of 12 games since and have gone from having the NFL's top-rated defense to one of its worst.

It could go from bad to worse for the Steelers with NFL passing leader Warren Moon coming to town, but Moon knows that winning has rarely come easy for the Oilers in Pittsburgh. Especially last year, when he was held without a touchdown pass in the Steelers' 20-9 victory

"Clinching up in Pittsburgh would be nice because that's always been a tough place for us to play," Moon said. "Just clinching on the road, a place where people think we have a problem winning, would be good."

The Oilers are 6-0 at home, in-, there and play.

cluding last Sunday's come-frombehind 28-24 victory over Cleveland, and 3-2 on the road. Pittsburgh has proven an equally tough place for the Steelers, who have lost three in a row there. They've never lost four straight since Three Rivers opened in 1970.

But the Steelers of 1991 obviously aren't the Steelers of 1978, even if Hall of Fame defensive tackle Greene is their defensive line coach. The Steelers have lost 18 of their past 24 division games and nine of their past 11 division home games.

"We've got to overcome this and get back to the level we're capable of playing," strong safety Carnell Lake said.

Some Steelers fear it may be too late to get back what they had when they were 2-1 and 3-2.

"When you have a record like we have, you are a little worried," cornerback David Johnson said. "At the end of last year you could watch Cleveland play and you could tell they just wanted to get the season over with.'

For Houston, winning on a chilly day in Pittsburgh could prolong their season - and keep them from playing on a brutally cold day in Buffalo. The Bills (10-1) have the AFC's top record, but the Oilers (9-2) are just a game behind. The top-record team gets home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.

"I think it's important for any team to avoid going up to Buffalo at that time of the season," Moon said. "I don't think there's a team in the league that wants to go up



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The 1989 graduate of Cooper High School, Cooper, joined the Marine Corps in Dec. 1990.

Air Force Senior Airman Keith D. Emfinger, an operations resource management specialist, has arrived for duty at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.

Emfinger is the son of Neil and Sue Emfinger of Rural Route 2, Lamesa

The airman is a 1986 graduate of Lamesa High School.

Sgt. Eric L. Whitmore, has received a bachelor's degree from the University of Maryland. through its European military extension branch.

He is a radio and television broadcasting specialist at Soesterberg Air Base, Netherlands.

The sergeant is the son of Dr. Don R. and Mary E. Whitmore of 900 Ridgecrest, Denton.

His wife, W. Jean, is the daughter of L.V. and Elsie Anderson of 600 29th St. Snyder.

He is a 1982 graduate of Denton High School.

Who's running the Yankees?

NEW YORK (AP) - Just who's running the New York Yankees, anyway? At a time when most major league teams are scrambling to sign free agents such as Bobby Bonilla, Danny Tartabull and Frank Viola, the Yankees seem plain stuck. **General manager Gene** Michael said earlier this week the problem is that he hasn't been given a 1992 budget, and therefore cannot deal with free agents. But the people representing those top players suggested Thursday that they won't much longer for Michael's call.

"He said he would call me by the end of the week last week and said he would make me an offer," said Alan Meersand, the agent for third baseman Steve Buechele. "But I haven't heard a peep since then."

"If the Yankees think they can afford the luxury of sitting back and waiting like other clubs can to see how things settle down, I think they should realize that among players, New York is not generally considered an attractive place to play," Meersand said.

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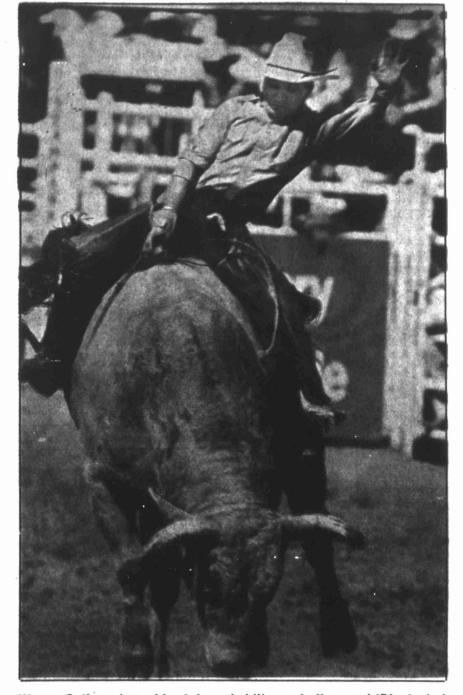






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Ride'em Cowboy! Wacey Cathey is on his way to a world's record



By LINDA CHOATE Lifestyle Editor

At a time when most bull riders have long since hung up their rigging, 38-year-old Wacey Cathey is still riding high on the pro rodeo circuit.

On Dec. 6 Cathey will capture a world's record for most consecutive entries in the National Finals Rodeo. This year will mark his 14th time to ride in the finals.

Wacey Cathey is a small man. At first sight it's hard to believe this West Texan can consistently stay on the back of a bucking, spinning 2,000 pound animal but stay on he does.

Cathey has been making a living on the pro rodeo circuit for 18 years. He has won well in excess of \$740,000 in PRCA sanctioned rodeos alone. He captured first place at the Calgary Stampede in Canada in 1983 and again in 1990. On Nov. 2 of this year he took home the first place trophy from the World's Toughest Rodeo at Madison Square Garden in New York City. He has ridden and won in Houston, Reno, San Antonio, and Oklahoma, just to name a few.

He began rodeoing in his senior year at Coahoma High School, participating with the American Junior Rodeo Association. "I started out mostly roping and bareback riding back then," said Cathey. "My dad (County Commisioner Bobby Cathey) and my brother Mike always rodeoed. That's how I ended up getting involved."

Wacey then went on to ride with the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association while he attended West Texas Junior College in Snyder. From there he went on to the big time.

He has been an active member of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association since 1973.

This year Cathey won the Wrangler World of Rodeo series featured on ESPN. He performed for George Bush and other world leaders at the Economic Summit of Industrialized Nations in Houston last year. "I got a little belt buckle for that one," said Cathey with a smile. "They flew me out and back home again, so it was fun."

Cathey has had his share of injuries in this sport. "I've had my teeth knocked out, been knocked unconscious and had my leg broken," he said. "A lot can happen out there."

Rodeo clowns, or bullfighters, play an important roll in the arena. "These guys give you protection when you are getting off the bull. They can take the bulls mind off you. It helps." said Cathey. "They can help you have a better ride by making the bull spin more. You want a good bullfighter out there with you."

Wacey's wife Karen, an ex-National Finals contestant herself, travels with him and endures the stress and worry that go along with being a bull rider's mate. "We travel almost all year long. We have been to 123 rodeos this year," says Karen. "When you watch, you just have to keep the worry in your subconscious; you wouldn't be able to watch otherwise."

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According to Cathey, a good ride depends as much on the bull as it does on the rider. "Half of it is the bull. There's really no money for just a good ride," he said. "You want a bull that's going to spin. One that's going to get up in the air. When you're riding broncs you can make up for a bad animal by spurring. On bulls, it's not a spurring ride."

The future is uncertain for bull riders. The worst could happen at any moment. "I plan on riding as long as I can," said Cathey. "At my age any injuries would be pretty hard to come back from."

The National Finals Rodeo is held in Las Vegas, Nev. It begins on Dec. 6 and runs through the 14th. Cathey will be riding bulls nightly. ESPN will be televising the event on Dec. 13th and 14th at 9 p.m. with a delayed broadcast on Dec. 20th at 6:30 p.m.

The Catheys are now preparing to make their way to Las Vegas one more time — he in his 1959 white Cadillac convertible, and she in the pickup. "I'm not going all the way to Vegas in that (Cadillac)," joked Karen.

Wacey Cathey shows his style and skill on a bull named 'Blaster' at the 1990 Calgary Stampede.

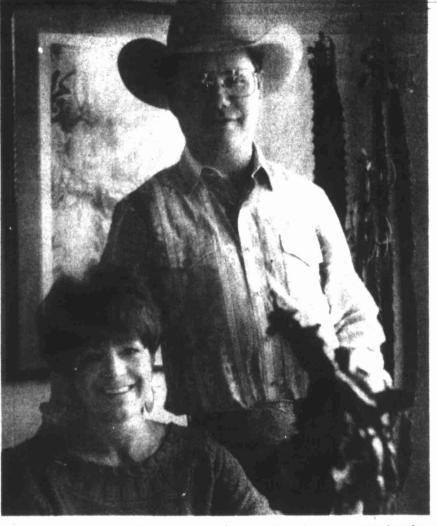
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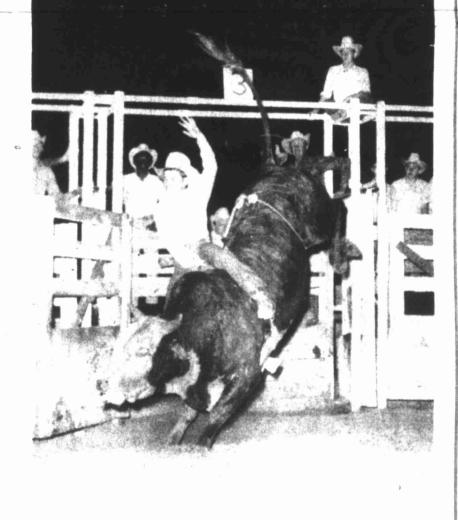
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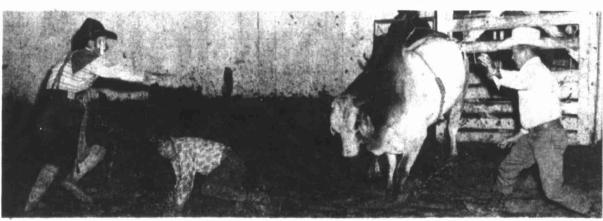
A toothless Cathey waves to the crowd at the 1990 Calgary Stampede in Canada after winning the \$50,000 grand prize in the bull riding event. He lost his two front teeth in a rodeo in 1989.



Karen and Wacey Cathey at home. The Cathey's are preparing for Wacey's 14th trip to the National Finals Rodeo.



A 16-year-old Cathey takes one of his first rides on a bull named Dr. Pepper .



This photo of junior rodeoer Wacey Cathey shows a rodeo clown trying to divert the attention of the bull after the rider is down. Bobby

Cathey, far right, jumps in to help his son out of harm's way.

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in full control of the ride without being on a tilt or reard back is what is desired and should be scored accordingly. Points should be deducted for a contestant who cannot maintain control; gets on a tilt; or does not stay in the middle of the bull.

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Gomez-Uranga

Mary Jo Gomez and Pedro Uranga Jr. were joined in marriage on Nov. 23, 1991, at 11:30 a.m. in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Big Spring. The Rev. Michael Dwyer peformed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Manuel and Irma Gomez, Flower Mound

The groom is the son of Pedro and Genoveva Uranga, Big Spring. Vows were exchanged in a church decorated with red roses trimmed with white, red, and black ribbons

Carmen Brooks was the vocalist for the ceremony

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin styled with a victorian neckline. The bodice and mouton sleeves were accented with seed pearls and irridescent sequins. Appliques of venise lace outlined with pearls and sequins decorated the skirt and chapel-lenght train. A tiarra of pearls held her finger length veil of white illusion edged in a filament poof in the back.

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses accented with simulated pearls.

Serving as matron of honor was Sherry Kessler, Anchorage, Ala. The bridesmaids were Lana Churchwell, Sandy Gomez, Petra Ortega, Mimi Porras, Sandy Torres, Moriama Doporto, Yadira Porras, Belem Cervantes, Carmen Uranga, Leonor Garcia, Delia Conzales, and Belsorina Contreras.

Cousins of the bride, Cora Gomez, Melissa Mora, Vanessa Gomez, and Casandra Gomez served as the flower girls.

The ringbearer was Osiel Spring.

The best man was Rigo Uranga, brother of the groom, Big Spring. Chris Churchwell, David Gomez, Spring.

MRS. PEDRO URANGA

John Sautter, Victor Ochoa, Benito Ortega, Robert Doporto, Joe Cervantes, Cervando Uranga, Java Gonzales, Vincent Garcia and Lolo Contreras

Ushering for the ceremony were Manuel and Rogelio Cervantes. Sandy and Robin Torres, cousins of the bride, lit the candels

A reception and dance honoring the couple was held at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

The bride's cake was a white three-tiered cake accented with crytal decorations and side cakes connected by stairways and a fountain in the center.

The groom's cake was chocolate and decorated with a groom wear ing a ball and chain.

The bride is graduate of Coahoma High School, Aladdin Beauty College and vocational education in cosmotology. She is currently employed as a teacher at Aladdin Beauty College

The groom is a graduate of Big Uranga, nephew of the groom, Big Spring High School and is currently employed by the state prison as a correctional officer

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, The groomsmen were Rick Gomez, N.M. the couple will reside in Big



Kristina Kathleen Mathews and Thomas Lance Heraty were united in marriage on Nov. 23, 1991, in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony at Christ the King Catholic Church in Dallas. The Rev. William Botik officiated. The bride is the daughter of Dr.

and Mrs. James E. Mathews, Big Spring

Parents of the groom are Mr. and





Great crowds were following Jesus. He turned around and addressed them as follows: "Anyone who wants to be My follower must love Me far more than he does his own father, mother, wife, children, brothers or sister — yes, more than his own life - otherwise he cannot be My disciple. And no one can be My disciple who does not carry his own cross and follow Me.

"But don't begin until you count the cost. For who would begin construction of a building without first getting estimates and then checking to see if he has enough money to pay the bills? Otherwise he might complete only the foundation before running out of funds. And then how everyone would laugh! 'See that fellow there?' they would mock. 'He started that building and ran out of money before it was finished!

"Or what king would ever dream of going to war without first sitting down with his counselors and discussing whether his army of 10,000 is strong enough to defeat the strength to endure.

20,000 men who are marching against him?

"If the decision is negative, then while the enemy troops are still far away, he will send a truce team to discuss terms of peace. So no one can become My disciple unless he first sits down and counts his blessings – and then renounces them all for Me.

(Jesus told His disciples:) "If you refuse to take up your cross and follow Me, you are not worthy of being Mine. If you cling to your life, you will lose it; but if you give it up for Me, you will save it.

'If anyone publicly acknowledges Me as his friend, I will openly acknowledge him as My friend before My father in heaven. But if anyone publicly denies me, I will openly deny him before My father in heaven.

"Everyone shall hate you because yo belong to Me. But all of you who endure to the end shall be saved." (God) will give you the



DECEMBER VOWS — Michelle Ramirez and Michael Villareal will be joined in marriage on Dec. 14 at the Primera Iglesia Bautista Church in Big Spring. The Rev. Ricardo Nollola Sr. will perform the ceremony. Parents of the bride-to-be are Mary Ramirez and Kindle Raymond Ramirez, **Big Spring.** The prospective groom is the son of Maurice and Paula Villareal, Big Spring.

Engaged

DeAnn Parrott and Gary Lynn Gressett will join hands in marriage on Nov. 30 at their new home in Big Spring. The Rev. **Dennis Greenfield will perform** the ceremony. The bride-elect is the daughter of Jack and Sandy Parrott, Big Spring, and Tom and Roxanna Wingo, Spring. The prospective groom is the son of Phillip and Faye Gressett,



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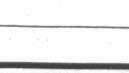


October 9 marked the 50th wed ding anniversary celebration of Bill and Pearl Dickson. A surprise party was hosted by their daughters Billie Averitt and Sherry Heck on Oct. 12.

The East Side Baptist Church was decorated in a victorian theme with lace and roses. The Rev. Doug Shelley paid tribute to their union by renewing their wedding vows. He also sang 'A Broken Rose.

The guests toasted the couple,





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Mrs Timothy M. Heraty Jr. Dallas.

Vows were exchanged under an altar marked with candelabra, varying shades of pink and red roses and greenery.

Dr. Noel Goemanne was the organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long sleeved gown designed by Jim Hjelm, featuring a lace bodice and a beaded sweetheart neckline. The gown was accented with a fitted waist, a full skirt of white silk and a cathedrallength train.

The bride carried a bouquet of roses in red, pink and lavender mingled with stephanotis

Serving as matron of honor was Anne Mathews, sister of the bride, Nunziato, N.Y. The maid of honor was Mary Catherine Mathews, sister of the bride, Midland.

The bridesmaids were Jill Heraty, sister of the groom, Dallas; Elizabeth Baker, Lubbock; Sandi Hubbard, Dallas; Eleanor Munson, Dallas; and Caroline Haynes, Dallas.

The groom's father served as the best man. The groomsmen were Timothy M. Heraty III, brother of the groom, San Franciso, Calif.; Steven Heraty, brother of the groom, Dallas; Rick O'Brien, Dallas; Mark Miller, Dallas; Mark McNulty, St. Louis, Mo.; and William Cox III, Dallas.

Ushering for the ceremony were Peter McKenna, Dallas, and Anthony Bolner, Dallas.

A reception honoring the couple was held at the Masion on Turtle Creek in Dallas

The bride's cake, designed by Jackie Spratt of Dallas, was white chocolate decorated with leaf tip frosting and fresh roses in jewel colors of pink and red.

The groom's cake was chocolate fudge with amaretto filling and fresh strawberries.

The bride is a graduate of Hockaday High School in Dallas. She received her undergraduate from Dedman College and has a degree in clinical psychology from Southern Methodist University. She is currently employed at St. Paul Medical Center in Dallas.

The groom is a graduate of Jesuit College and Southern Methodist University. He is currently

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Mr. and Mrs. Grover H. Wayland

will be celebrating their silver wedding anniversary on Dec. 1 with a come and go reception hosted by their children from 2 to 4 p.m. at 1311 Johnson.

Grover and Letha were married on Dec. 3, 1966 in Big Spring. Mr. Wayland retired from Civil Service at Webb Air Force Base in 1975. The couple has three children, Linda Lancaster, Brenda Riggins, and James Blair, all of Big Spring. They have five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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DEAR ABBY: I am a man who

used to think your column was just

another women's gossip column, so

I never bothered to read it. Then

my wife called my attention to

something you wrote, and I'm glad

she did because I have been an avid

Abby, I have a question you pro-

bably have been asked before. Are

you a descendant of President Mar-

tin Van Buren? His wife's name

was Abigail. - BRANDON

DEAR MR. WELSH: No, Abigail

Van Buren is my pen name.

However, Martin Van Buren's

wife's name was not Abigail -- it

was Hannah. Hannah bore him

four sons, then died, leaving Van

Martin Van Buren moved into

the White House with four bachelor

sons. One day, Dolley, the wife of

James Madison, our fourth presi-

dent, came to the White House ac-

companied by her beautiful young

niece, Angelica Singleton, who was

President Van Buren's eldest

son, Abraham, promptly fell in

love with Angelica. They were

married shortly after and moved

into the White House where

Abraham served as his father's

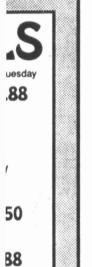
private secretary, and Angelica

assumed the duties of the first

visiting from South Carolina.

- Tommie Gary Lynn ids in mar their new The Rev. ill perform ide-elect is and Sandy 1d Tom and g. The prohe son of Gressett,





However, there were two presidents whose wives WERE named Abigail - John Adams (our second president) and Millard Fillmore (our 13th president). I have probably told you much more about American presidents than you care to know, but I became fascinated with the American presidents B.C. (Before Column), and have been hooked on the subject ever since.

lady.

* * * DEAR ABBY: What is this world coming to? My hairdresser, who is gay, told me that a powerful gay group is trying to legalize same-sex marriages. Abby, I have nothing against

Thanks for small favors

Before Thanksgiving, I give the house a thorough cleaning. Instead of the usual lick and a promise, I scrub down the walls, move the furniture and scour the muck from the corners.

I really don't mind doing this kind of work. It's the depression that follows the cleaning that bothers me. Removing the layers of dust and grime from my home only accentuates its shabbiness. It seems so pointless to scrub around the holes in the walls or to put a shine on worn floors covered by neither carpeting nor linoleum.

When I take the curtains down from the windows I say a little prayer: "Please let them last through one more washing!" This year, unfortunately, not all of them survived the spin cycle. Consequently, one living room window is now covered with a floor-length, gold-colored curtain, the other by an off-white one that barely reaches the window ledge. But what does it really matter, especially in a room containing a faded green sofa nearly 40 years old? That poor old sofa has seen better days, or should I say, better decades. Every time someone

sits on it, stuffing flies out of its cushions. In the corner of the room is a huge, orange chair donated by a friend. I'm sure it was lovely

when it was new, but velour doesn't tend to hold up well. Now it's beyond help or cleaning. Yet it is a good, sturdy, heavy chair. This I know for a fact because I carried the thing from my friend's house, three blocks, in the rain, trying to outrun the

Goodwill truck. My period of depression is often followed by a period of anger. Life was not supposed to turn out this way. My husband and I began our marriage with little more than a bed and a broom. Our plan was to accumulate nice things, little by little, until we had what we needed. After nearly 22 years, all we've managed to accumulate is overdue bills with nothing to show for them and a houseful of

kids with needs of their own. We hadn't counted on this miserable recession.

There was a time when I dreamed of how my home would look someday when things got better. I visualized decent furniture, paneling and wall-to-wall carpeting. Those dreams are long gone.

moderately stocked refrigerator

This year, after the houseclean-

ing was done, I attempted to com-

bat the shabbiness with some

creative thinking. I arranged the

furniture to hide the big holes in

the walls. The smaller ones I

covered with my children's art-

gone on too long!

Christina Ferchalk

nucopias. Some I saved to hang in the windows, framed by my mismatched curtains. The yellow ribbon on my front door was finally replaced by a Thanksgiving wreath I had made years ago. When I opened the door to hang the wreath I saw it was snowing outside. My heating oil supply was nearly depleted, so the last thing I needed was snow. The kids were thrilled.

"Oh boy! Oh wow! It's snowing! Can we turn the furnace on now, Mom? It's really cold in here

"If you're cold, put on a sweater," I snapped. "Or better yet, just go to bed and get out of my hair!

My depression had given way to anger. The children stood wideeyed and silent.

"Go in the living room," I said more gently. "I'll light the kerosene heater in there.

A short time later, the room was toasty. The kids and I sat side by side on the sofa, cuddled under a blanket. The sofa spit its stuffing at us in protest. The only light came from the TV and the glow of the heater. I noticed my little boy grinning.

'This is neat,'' he said. The house looks pretty all decorated up. Everything is really Thanksgivingey, you know. One of my daughters put in her

two cents.

"I feel so safe and warm," she said, "and so sorry for those poor people who have to sleep outside. love our house. We're so lucky. The discussion of the homeless went on for some time. I kept my mouth shut and took it all in.

I swear God does this to me on purpose. Just when I think my anger is justified and my feelings of depression and frustration validated, God does it to me. It's like he picks me up by the scruff of the neck, gives me a little shake, and says, "So now, what is it you were bawlin' around about?

I have a roof over my head, some food on the table, a good husband, healthy parents and a These days I visualize a troop of youngsters blessed with sense than their common

Horoscopes

FOR SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24,

YOUR HOROSCOPE by Jeane Dixon

ARIES (March 21-April 19): People are not always what they seem. Stay on guard when dealing with strangers. Romance could have its ups and downs. You may need a day alone to think things out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A good day to treat yourself to a special excursion or to dinner at a favorite restaurant. Hosting a small gathering at home may also sound appealing. Keep the menu simple

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Pack your bag and take off! Travel is good for both your soul and your

Newcomers

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Mark Scott, Houston, is the

manager at Days Inn. Hobbies include travel, golf and softball. Jesse and Judy Kemp, Lubbock He is a correctional officer with the Federal Correctional Institution and she is a dental assistant at Dr. Stanley's office. Hobbies include basketball, music and cooking.

Cesar and Alicia Liendo, and daughter, Alicia Rocio, 2, Beringham, Ala. He is a doctor at the V.A. Medical Center. Hobbies include music, reading and tennis.

Peter C. Saenz, Amarillo, is an Adult Probation Officer. Hobbies include jogging, basketball and tennis.

Jimmy D. and Cheryl Ruth, Paducah. He works for Grace Drilling out of Midland. Hobbies include motorcycles, oil painting and football.

Bobby Bankston, Baton Rouge, La. He is employed with Turner Industries. Hobbies jogging and tennis

Larry and Judy Evans, Perry, Okla. He is safety supervisor with Pro Tuip Inc. Hobbies include reading, sewing and fishing.

Angie Willborn, son, Issac, 8, and daughter, Britni, 2, San Angelo. She works at the Country Fair Restaurant. Hobbies include crochet, baseball and football.

Ed and Judy Tolley, Anchorage, Alaska. He does oil refinery work. Hobbies include golf, bicycles and computers.



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await. Let others do things for you for a change. New mate is bad news

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A change of scenery means lots of fun blem, step forward and help. today. You will enjoy attending an event with an international flavor. Get rid of mate and meet a new romantic partner or friend. Someone tends to take advantage of your love, get over this relationship

quickly LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you ask questions, be prepared to receive some surprising answers. Peace of mind comes when you and mate put all of your cards on the table. New mate needs more attention, before it's too late. Combine forces and you both win big!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Go you. ahead and express your opinions today. You may find someone who is very sympathetic to your imaginative approach. Pursue the truth wherever it may lead. Athletic activities are favored this evening. Reconcile with old mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Wise counsel is available. Seek the advice of someone who has had a great deal of practical experience. Avoid those who believe that they know it all for mysterious reasons your intentions clear.

pocketbook. New business contacts unconnected with facts. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put first things first. Fun and games may have to wait. If you have the solution to a family member's pro-

Travel could lead to a fulfilling new romance. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

21): You cannot afford to do nothing if you receive a call for help. Spring into action! Good luck comes to those who pursue what they want from life. Contact an influential friend.

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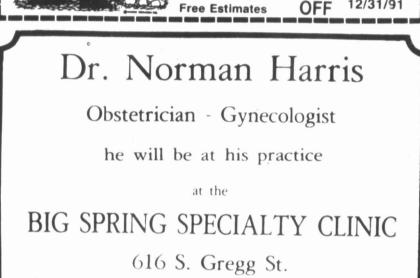
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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19); Being independent is fine, so long as you not overdo it. Welcome constructive suggestions. Romance dominates your thoughts later today. Regular exercise is good for

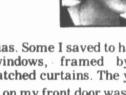
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The best is still to come! Indulge a loved one's whim. Later today, surround yourself with people who share your ideals and interests. Recreational pursuits should include family.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You thrive on a challenge. Grab a tennis racket and spend the day on the court with friends. A new romantic interest is part of the picture. Make





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homosexuals, but I can't understand why they need a "license" to live together. Please enlighten me. - FREDA IN FRESNO

DEAR FREDA: In most states, married couples have the legal right to be on each other's health, disability, life insurance and pension plans. They also get special tax exemptions, deductions and refunds. A married person may inherit property and have rights of survivorship that avoid inheritance tax

If a couple is married, the spouse is legally "next of kin" in case of death or medical emergencies. Marriage is more than a piece of paper; it provides a couple with LEGAL protection.

I have had letters urging me to remind people with AIDS to see a lawyer and have a proper will drawn up in order to ensure that whatever they leave will go specifically to a person of their choice. In the absence of a will – the nearest next of kin (usually the parents) will inherit everything.

DEAR READERS: If you're looking for the perfect Bat (or Bar) Mitzvah gift, get "Deborah, Golda and Me: Being Female and Jewish in America'' by Letty Cottin Pogrebin (published by Morrow). And buy one for yourself, but don't lend it to anyone — you'll never get it back. It's a book of interest to both sexes.

Readers can write to: Dear Abby at P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

Suttles turns 80

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Cecil Suttles celebrated his 80th birthday with a surprise party at the Spanish Inn Restaurant. The party was hosted by Suttles family and friends.

Suttles has been a resident of Big Spring since 1945. He retired from Sun Oil Company in 1976 after 34 years of service.

He attributes his long life to keeping busy, staying active in the First Baptist Church where he is a deacon, and enjoying his friends and family.

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and an oil tank in the furnace mother was given.

room that registers full. I'm tired On Thanksgiving Day, at my of being cold and tired of trying to parents' house, every chair will Le filled. This year, instead of beput meals together with bread, ing in a war zone, my oldest son macaroni and generic peanut butter. A recession that robs people will be among our numbers. Not every family in this country was of even the simplest of their dreams is a recession that has granted that particular blessing. When I thank the good Lord for

all I've been given, I'll include thanking him for picking me up and giving me a little shake from time to time. Apparently I still need to be reminded that anything I don't already have 1 really don't need.

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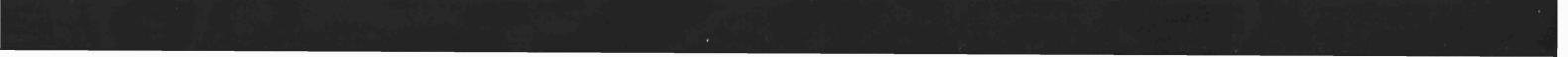
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Symphony draws raves

There was banter about Beethoven and chatter about Chopin as the symphony crowd musicians, conductor, audience and all — moved from the Municipal Auditorium to a reception at St. Mary's Episcopal Church hall to celebrate the night's concert by the Big Spring Symphony Orchestra.

Admirers were clustered all evening around Suzanna Puckett, renowned pianist and faculty member at McMurray University, who enchanted concert-goers with her performance of a Chopin concerto. Fans were buzzing with such questions as "Did she bring that piano with her?" and "Where did that wonderful piano come from?" The vintage Baldwin grand piano is the property of the City of Big Spring, according to Phyllis Graumann, who headed a committee several years ago to have it restored.

"No one can be found who knows how old it is," says Phyllis, "but the artisan who restored it said it couldn't be replaced for \$100,000!" Dora Roberts Foundation paid to have the piano restored for the symphony.

The party gave the audience a chance to talk with Gene Chartier Smith, new conductor, between trips to the table to sample avocado dip, cheese balls, pecan pastries, mocha coffee, wine punch and other goodies prepared by members of the Symphony Guild.

Among those attending the concert and reception were Jeff and Karen Morris, Melinda Clark, Emily Beckham, Charles and Helen Rainwater, Marae Brooks, Blanche Brooks, Lela Hansen (who also serves on the Midland-Odessa Symphony Guild), Don and Anne Couvillion, Suzanne Haney, Toni Ferrell, and the Gil Oxendines.

Others were Virginia Martin, Jennifer Shirey, Wally and Cliffa Slate, Marjorie Rainwater, Johnnie Lou Avery, Dr. Darrell Herrington, Jerre Dunbar, Wilson and Jean Money, Wade and Sandy Burroughs and many more.

Gail Earls dreamed up another of her famous surprise birthday parties for her mother, Ida Mae

Tidbits

Luckens, Oklahoma City, Ok. Gail and her daughter, Karen

Bearden, flew to Oklahoma City on the pretext of Karen's travel agency business. They were joined in the plot of Gail's two sisters, Joy Maxwell and daughter Pam, and Donna Kelly and daughter Kim, who live in Oklahoma City.

The group hired a chauffeured limo and stopped at Ida Mae's office to present her with red rose and whisk her to lunch. But here the script took a twist, as the limo driver pulled under the golden arches of McDonald's Restaurant and the astonished Ida Mae found that her family was treating her to a Kiddie Plate!

The birthday girl did get a meal worthy of the occasion that night when Gail and company took her out to one of the city's fancier restaurants. One of Gail's uncles, T. H. Lee, was a guest.

"I told mother that she was going to have to stop having birthdays,' said Gail, "because I'm running out of party ideas!"

* * * Mary Catherine McCarty's vaca-

tion this year lasted three months. "I didn't intend to be gone so long when I left in August," she says but it just kept going.

Her daughter, Jenna Cole, Houston, talked her into spending a week in Hawaii – and that's what started Mary Catherine's odyssey. Joining them for the flight to the Islands from Houston were Mary Catherine's sister and husband, Ann and Otis Rackley, Oakridge, Tenn

'It was a wonderful experience," she says of the trip. 'The scenic view just got me — the beauty of the ocean, the flowers and the lush greenery. And I saw such lovely people from all over the world!

One of the highlights of the trip was a visit to Pearl Harbor and the USS Arizona Memorial. And they got to see Jenna's son, Trey Cole, who is doing his internship at a hospital on Oahau.

The travelers returned to Houston for a brief visit, then drove to Shallowater, near Lubbock, where Mary Catherine lived many years ago, "and I saw many dear friends and relatives." The next stop was the Rackleys' home in Oakridge, which became their base for sidetrips to the Smokey Mountains and other sights in Tennessee and Virginia.

November - nearly three months Scenic Mountain Medical Center. to the day!

Stork club

• Born to Donny and Melisa Young, a daughter, Ashton Brooke, on Nov. 14, 1991, at 7:38 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 6 ounces, delivered by Dr. Pietila at Odessa's Womens and Children Hospital. Grandparents are Mr.and Mrs. William Brown, Big Spring, C.C. Young, Kingstree, S.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Angel Fire, N.M. Ashton is the baby sister of Stephanie, 7. and Cassie, 3.

• Born to Jonathan and Christina Tindol, a son, Jonathan Emmanul Kenneth Tindol, Jr., on 19, 1991, at 10:20 p.m., Nov. weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces. delivered by Dr. Porter at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Manuel and Melba Chavez Jr., Carolyn and the late Kenneth Tindol, all of Big Spring. • Born to Tommy and Denisa

Christian, a daughter, Brittany Lee, on Nov. 18, 1991, at 10:40 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 101/2 ounces. delivered by Dr. Porter at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Johnnie and Peggy Christian, and Jan Shepard, all of Big Spring. Great-grandparents are Mr.and Mrs. O.D. Dolan.

• Born to Henry and Charlena DeLeon, a son, Anthony Sean DeLeon, on Nov. 17, 1991, at 8:52 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 83/4 Mary Catherine got home in ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox at Grandparents are Charles and Norma Stoneman, and Mary and Juan DeLeon, all of Spur. Anthony is the baby brother of Jacob 17 months.

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 Born to Julie Arguello and Joey Martinez, a daughter, Selina Renee Martinez, on Nov. 13, 1991, at 10:10 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 14¹/₂ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Grandparents are Maria Rodriquez and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinez, all of Big Spring.

• Born to Gracie Gonzales, a daughter, Heather Elaine, on Nov. 13, 1991, at 6:07 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 12¹/₄ ounces, delivered by K'Ja Leigh, 7; and Tyler Joe, 4.

Medical Center. Grandparents are Noe and Eva P. Soliz of Big Spring. Heather is the baby sister of Mario.

 Born to Joe and Karen Fowler, Coahoma, a daughter, K'Leigh Marae Fowler, on Nov. 15, 1991, at 4:50 p.m., weighing 8 pounds, 61/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Young at Midland Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fowler, Coahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. James Procter, Sand Springs. K'Leigh is the baby sister of



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We don't have as much time for shopping this year as we usually do... so shop these merchants early for early holiday savings.

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Designing rooms for children *There is no substitute for service*

By NAOMI HUNT EXTENTION AGENT-HOME ECONOMICS

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Planning a child's room sounds like an easy project. This is especially true of first-time parents who are dreaming about the perfect color scheme to compliment newly acquired baby furniture.

Others realize a child's room will require as much forethought as the well designed kitchen if the space is going to look good and yet be practical and functional for a number of years.

These tips can help in designing rooms for children: Space; consider what is essential. Standard furnishings include a bed, chest of drawers, bookcase and bulletin board. Next, consider how easily one can move through the space once the arranged to maximize open floor are? Is there a private space to store possessions and a place to be alone?

Floors; Children of all ages love being on the floor. It needs to be free from drafts, warm and adaptable enough for work and play. Select a floor covering based upon ease of maintenance, ability to muffle sounds, prevention of germ retention and reduction of slipping hazards. Vinyl or rubber mats similar to those found in offices make an excellent, safe and resilient floor surface for playing. Storage; Where will clothes, toys

and equipment of various kinds be stored? If children are to learn to be tidy, make it easy and fun to put items away. Chests of drawers work well for adults, but are not necessarily the answer for the younger set. Children really love to see what they have and to be able to retrieve it instantly. A better solution for them might be storage bins, cubby holes, open shelves. hooks and baskets that are within their reach

Focus on family Shelves that can be adjusted as

the child grows are ideal. For creative storage supply options, scout office, kitchen, hospital and restaurant equipment supply stores

Furniture; Look critically at each piece of furniture under consideration in terms of its safety. function, versatility, durability and good design. Above all, children need sturdy merchandise that is easy to clean, smooth and splinter free and finished with a non-toxic paint or sealant. If possible, shop for furniture designed for school, industrial or contract settings.

With the exception of cribs, car seats, high chairs and "first" table and chairs and special child-sized furniture, purchases should be kept to a minimum. Instead look for items that can easily make the transition as the child grows. For instance, an adult size twin bed and removable guardrails will accommodate a child right out of the crib through high school and will also provide an "extra bed" when company arrives. And by choosing a standard size, there will be plenty of bedding options.

Cribs-Cribs need to be carefully selected. They come in a variety of styles and sizes. There is a "standard" size however, and mattresses and bedding readily available to fit it. Always keep the most stringent safety aspects in mind when purchasing a crib. The rail height must be adequate even when the dropside is lowered and crib slats should be no further ment where children can enjoy apart than 2 3/8 inches to prevent a

baby's head from getting caught between them.

Chairs; Comfortable seating is necessary for eating, relaxing, group play, writing or other intensive play activities. While a child is still young, a strong, stable high chair that can be adjusted to a convenient height for feeding from the table and lowered for other activities will save money

Toddlers prefer chairs that are scaled to their hight so their feet rest on the floor. They also like to have a chair they can move around by themselves. Whether stackable plastic or wooden, buy a chair that is sturdy and won't tip over easily when climbed upon.

Play equipment; The greatest consideration will be the amount of space available for accommodating all the paraphernalia. For long-term enjoyment, choose items for younger children that are as adaptable as possible and challenge the imagination.

Walls and windows; Walls have the tremendous potential as areas of great visual interest. Walls painted in neutral colors allow cutouts, prints, paintings, toys, blackboards, tack boards and storage units themselves to become the focal point. Since younger children are incorrigible scribbers and chalkers, you might consider covering the lower portion of the wall in scrubable wallpaper that can be easily removed at a later date.

Window treatments are more an aesthetic judgement. They can be plain and functional, decorative and functional and should provide insulating properties which help prevent heat loss in winter and act as a heat reflector in the summer.

There is no "best way" to design a child's room, but you can create a friendly, cozy and safe environsleeping, playing and learning.

him or so I think. This was my first

experience with muzzled loading

but it will not be my last. For me,

shooting a black powder gun was

nostalgic and awesome. The win-

ners of the turkeys were Rodney

Hale in first place, Gayland Ander-

son in second and Coahoma's own

Wayne Davis in third. If anyone

would like more information about

how to become a member of the In-

dian Run Muzzle Loaders, contact

Bob Kennedy at 267-7608.

The Westin is the old Paso del

Notre Hotel in downtown El Paso.

The former lobby is now called the

Tiffany Bar because the roof is

When we attend an event in a

hotel, we sometimes don't consider

that there are other things happen-

ing on the premises besides our

meeting. But some days the same

banquet or ballroom is used by

I know that one night the

ballroom at the Westin was used

for a concert attended by 800 peo-

ple. The next morning the room

had to be divided and set up for two

different meetings: one auditorium

the Westin in El Paso. I was at the

other end of the state at the

Fredonia in Nacogdoches. I was

surprised to learn that the

Fredonia had an executive level

which could be reached only by in-

serting a plastic key in the

The lobby on the executive level

was stocked with a complimentary

bar and snacks in the evenings;

coffee, juice and rolls in the

The Fredonia Hotel restaurant

served me the best omlette I've

ever eaten. It had the perfect tex-

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Earlier in the week that I was at

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made of Tiffany stained glass.

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BY TUMBLEWEED SMITH

We've been staying in a number of hotels lately and I found a couple of them that are exceptional.

The Westin in El Paso has an extremely professional staff. We were there for a five day conference and I volunteered to assist with the audio visual needs of the program participants.

I asked for an extra large screen for showing slides. The hotel provided it. When I asked for a remote control unit so the speaker could change slides from the podium, the hotel had one. When I asked for a slide projector stacker, the hotel had it. When I said I wanted to be able to play audio tapes through the house PA system, my request was granted.

The audio visual people from the hotel met me at 6 o'clock each morning to make sure everything was set up and working for the day's events

One morning my wife and l didn't have a chance to have breakfast. We were working in the ballroom getting set up. She picked up a phone and ordered breakfast from room service. When they asked for a room number she replied, 'the ballroom.

pushing an appetizing table contaning our breakfast, a newspaper and a flower in a vase. We dined in elegance while the rest of the room was being put in order

of the Westin folks to a convention planner. She was quick to respond, "That's gotta be the best hotel staff ture and was not overcooked.

The hotel is a point of pride with the people of Nacogdoches. It has a convention center with a ballroom which can accomodate 1,200 guests. The six story structure is right downtown.

An atrium in the lobby contains some beautiful ducks which are taken for a walk every morning and evening. They cross a busy street and spend some time in a small park near the hotel.

Most small towns in Texas had downtown hotels at one time, but most of them have been torn down or are decaying eyesores. The peo ple of Nacogdoches didn't want that to happen to the Fredonia, which was built in the mid 1950's,

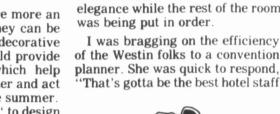
Nacogdoches is the first city in Texas and residents have a sense of history. When the Fredonia fell on hard times, citizens came to the rescue. They invested in the hotel themselves, applied for grants, loans and even convinced the local governments to be partners in the enterprise.

The result was a complete remodeling job and a re-opening in 1989 that attracted thousands of East Texans and others to see what Nacogdoches folks had been able to do themselves.

The Fredonia is the main meeting place in town and it's where visitors stay while they're th Nacogdoches. The Fredonia specializes in East Texas hospitall ty with the special ingredient: small town friendliness.

The hotel is proof of what can be done downtown with a group of residents who believe in their city

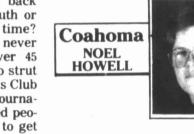
In a moment a waiter came in





Lions sponsor basketball tourney

Would you like to bring back those wonderful days of youth or maybe just recapture it for a time? Well, any man who has never played basketball or is over 45 years of age has a chance to strut his stuff. The Coahoma Lion's Club is sponsoring a basketball tournament for the prior mentioned people and is encouraging you to get involved. For more information contact Doyle Fowler at 393-5994. Mavis Morton's third grade class. Any ladies out there over 45 ready



Congratulations! The Coahoma

9th in Forsan by beating the For-

san Buffalo Little League team

18-6. These boys were undefeated

At the last game of the 1991

Big Spring Herald, Sunday, November 24, 1991

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to try cheerleading at this Bulldog Crossroads Little League tournament? Division I team who won the Little

The Coahoma Athletic Boosters League Super Bowl Saturday Nov. sponsored meet the players recently night at the Coahoma school cafetoriam after an intrasquad scrimmage of both the Bulldogs and Bulldogette basketball teams. season, in Bulldog Stadium, Chris

Don't forget to support the Coahoma Athletic Boosters by Jones was chosen as Band Beau helping with their aluminum can and Melissa Rodriquez was andrive. You can deposit your cans in nounced as Band Sweetheart. the cotton trailer at the football Congratulations! field parking lot. So drink it.

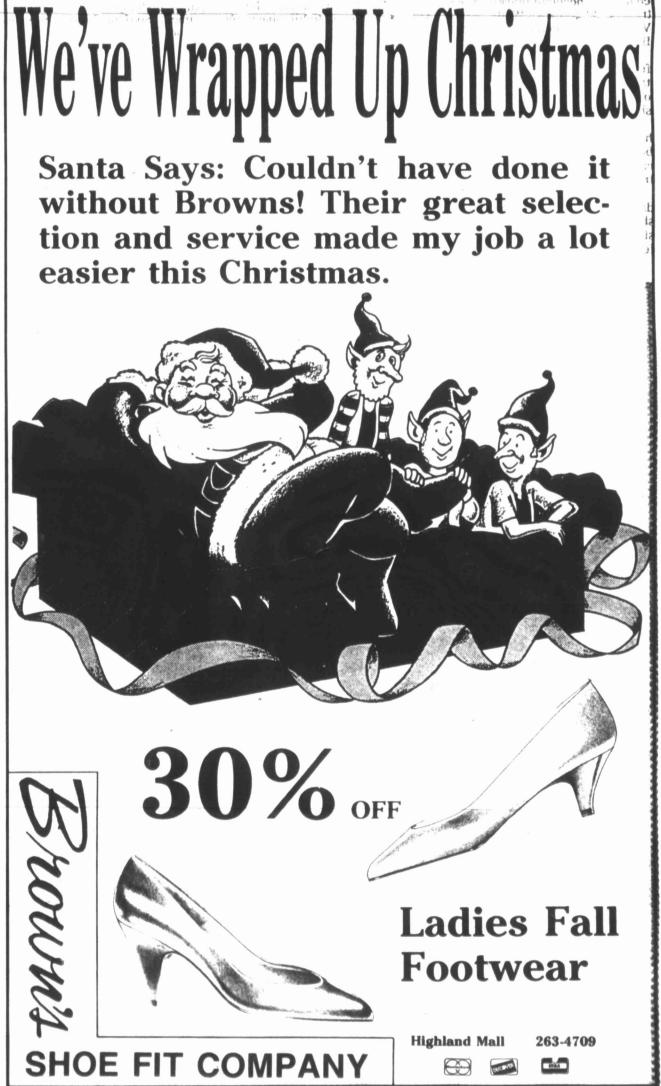
This writer had an exciting and Coahoma Elementary School interesting Sunday at the Indian student of the week for Nov. 11th, is Run Muzzle Loaders black powder Melissa Keith, daughter of Mr. and turkey shoot. My husband also Mrs. Robert Keith. Melissa is in showed up but I shot better than

all year.

Jim and Clara Justiss went to Ft. Hood on Nov. 8th to see their son, Paul and his wife receive awards. Paul's was honored for outstanding service while his wife was commended for exemplifying what a mlitary wife is all about. Paul has been in the Army for 7 years and he re-enlisted for another 4 years.

* * * We are glad to have Tom Barber back from the Hospital and happy to know he is doing fine now. We missed George O'Briant last week but it is good to hear your twin sister is doing better. Please keep the news rolling in and have a good week!





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Menus

BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS MONDAY - Baked liver and onions; green beans; cream cabbage; white or whole wheat rolls; gelatin and whipped topping

TUESDAY — Lasagna; spinach; tossed salad; garlic bread; oatmeal cake.

WEDNESDAY - Turkey; dressing; sweet potatoes; green beans; white or whole wheat rolls; strawberry shortcake. BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY

BREAKFAST MONDAY -- Waffle; syrup; butter fruit punch; cereal; milk. TUESDAY - Glazed donut; sausage pattie; apple juice; milk. WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY - Thanksgiv

ing holiday. B.S. ELEMENTARY LUNCH

MONDAY - Chicken pattie; gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls, pink applesauce; milk. TUESDAY – Steak fingers, gravy

whipped potatoes; english peas; hot rolls; almond butter cookie; milk

BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cereal; milk; waffles; but ter; syrup; fruit punch. TUESDAY — Sausage patty; apple

juice; glazed donut; milk. WEDNESDAY FRIDAY - Thanksgiving holiday

SECONDARY LUNCH MONDAY — Salisbury steak; OR chicken patty with gravy; buttered steamed rice; green beans; hot rolls; pink ap-plesauce; milk.

· TUESDAY - Stew; OR steak fingers with gravy; english peas; whipped potatoes; cole slaw; hot rolls; almond butter cookie; milk.

FORSAN BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Oatmeal; milk; cinnamon toast; juice TUESDAY - Scrambled eggs; hash

browns; biscuits; jelly; butter; juice; milk

WEDNESDAY - Texas toast; jelly; juice; milk FORSAN LUNCH

MONDAY - Spaghetti and meat sauce;

blackeyed peas; salad; crackers; cookies; fruit, milk TUESDAY - Steak; gravy; whipped

potatoes; broccoli with cheese; hot rolls; honey; sliced pineapple; milk. WEDNESDAY — Barbecue on a bun; tater tots; salad; brownies; peaches;

milk SANDS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Fruit pie; milk; juice. TUESDAY - Donuts; juice; milk. WEDNESDAY - Cereal; fruit; milk; juice.

SANDS LUNCH MONDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce; cheese; spinach: corn; batter bread;

fruit: milk Salisbury steak with TUESDAY gravy; whole new potatoes; june peas; rolls; fruit; milk. WEDNESDAY - Beef tacos; cheese;

beans; corn bread: salad; pudding; milk COAHOMA BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Fruit turnover; toast ausage; milk



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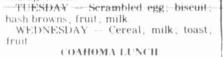
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STANTON BREAKFAST MONDAY - Peanut butter toast; juice

milk TUESDAY - Cereal; milk; toast; juice WEDNESDAY Pancakes; syrup; juice; milk

STANTON LUNCH MONDAY Corn dog; mustard; creamed potatoes; english peas; coconut pudding, milk

TUESDAY Turkey and dressing; giblet gravy, cranberry sauce; green beans; pumpkin pie with whipped topping; sliced bread; milk

WEDNESDAY -- Sandwiches: pimento cheese or tuna; vegetable soup; ice cream, milk.

GLASSCOCK ISD LUNCH MONDAY Mini pizza; vegetable salad; corn; sliced pears; milk.

TUESDAY - Steak fingers; gravy mashed potatoes; green beans; applesauce; hot rolls; milk WEDNESDAY - Hot dogs with chili and

cheese; french fries; pork and beans; peaches: milk ELBOW BREAKFAST

MONDAY Hash browns; biscuits; juice; milk TUESDAY - Waffles; syrup; sausage;

juice: milk WEDNESDAY - Donut; juice; milk.

ELBOW LUNCH $MONDA\dot{Y} - Pizza; salad; pasta salad;$

fruit; milk TUESDAY - Tacos; taco sauce; pinto cheese; salad; fruit; milk.

corn; fruit; corn bread; milk

MONDAY - Cheese toast; juice; milk. TUESDAY - Sausage; biscuits; juice;

milk WEDNESDAY - Cereal; milk; juice.

WESTBROOK LUNCH MONDAY - Chicken nuggets; gravy creamed potatoes; biscuits; butter

TUESDAY sauce; spinach; fried okra; garlic bread; jello; milk

WEDNESDAY - Beef stew with vegetables; cheese or peanut butter sand-



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Texas: Your money

Deferred annuity good deal

By JOHN PAYNE

Question: My wife and I are purchasing a variable annuity. The salesman told us about something called triple compounding. What is this? Bill B.

Dear Bill, tax deferred annuities are excellent purchases for investors in certain situations.

A tax deferred annuity shelters all income and appreciation from taxation until some later date when the funds are withdrawn from the annuity. There are tax penalties for withdrawals before age 591/2 and early withdrawal penalties much like CDs.

Triple compounding is a term dealing with how earnings accumulate or compound within a tax deferred annuity. Interest is paid on the principal, on interest added to the principal, and finally on money that would have been paid in taxes each year if the investment were not tax deferred.

That is triple compounding. You earn income in three ways. The third portion of interest is what gives tax deferral its real edge.

Let's compare an investment in a tax deferral vehicle versus a taxable investment. For example, let's compare an investment of \$100,000 at 71/2 percent in a taxable investment versus a tax deferred annuity and assume you are in a 28 percent tax bracket.

If the amount is invested for

	TURKEY DINNER 1991	Prices Paid By Consumers	Farmers' Share
	Turkey, 8 oz	\$.46	\$.14
J	Stuffing, 4 oz.	.55	.16
	Green Beans, 4 oz.	.12	.04
	Pecan Pie, one slice	.57	.17
	Pumpkin Pie, one slice	.28	.08
	Waldorf Salad, 4 oz.	1.27	.38
	Cranberry Sauce, 2 oz	10	.03
	Potatoes, 4 oz.	.06	.02
	Sweet Potatoes, 4 oz.	.12	.04
	Dinner Roll, one	.09	.03
	TOTAL for one meal	\$3.62	\$1.09

SOURCE: Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

Farmers' profits continue to shrink

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Farmers continue to reap less in profits for food while consumer costs remain about the same. This year farmers will earn less

than a third of what it will cost consumers to prepare a typical Thanksgiving dinner, said Oral Capps, a Texas Agricultural Experiment Station economist.

A farmer gets about 30 cents on each dollar spent for food prepared at home and 16 cents per dollar on ready-to-eat food whether purchased in restaurants or carry out, Capps said.

We suppose that the Thanksgiving dinner for the most part still is being prepared at home," Capps said. "If so, the farmer receives about 30 percent of the value of each plate.

Otherwise, he said, consumers

home, from about 25 percent in 1960 to about 50 percent now

"What we see happening now is about an even split in the amount of food that is eaten at home or away. The take-out food industry is growing tremendously. And that is quite dramatic, especially in terms of 17 cents to the nut farmer, the exthe share of the food dollar that goes to producers.

According to those estimates, farmers make about 23 cents on each consumer dollar spent on food. Farmers got less than 24 cents per consumer dollar in 1990 and 26 cents in 1985, according to said. the Texas Agriculture Department.

A typical Thanksgiving dinner this year of turkey, stuffing, green beans, pecan pie, pumpkin pie, salad, cranberry sauce, potatoes, sweet potatoes and a dinner roll

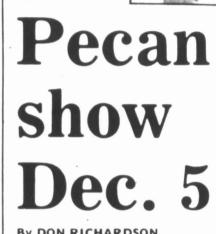
are increasingly eating away from will cost \$3.62 to prepare at home, according to the extension service. The same meal will cost \$3.70 at a food service outlet.

Pecans are the only item on that menue that is grown in Howard County. A slice of pecan pie valued at 57 cents to the consumer brings tension service reported.

Retail prices for pecans are up to \$7 a pound, said Bennie McChristian of Big Spring, who owns five acres of pecan trees. "They're retailing for higher than they ever have been before, McChristian

But wholesale prices have dropped this year, as low as 60 cents a pound for low-grade pecans to \$1.75 for high-grade pecans, he said. A San Angelo company is trying to buy pecans this year for 60 to 80 PROFITS page 2-D

Open for business



Ask the

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By DON RICHARDSON **County Extension Agent-Ag**

Despite drought, flood, hail, frost, casebeares, webworms, shuckworms, aphids and other obstacles that faced our pecan crop this year, the annual Howard County Pecan Show will be held Thursday, Dec. 5, at 10 a.m. at the Highland Shopping Mall in Big Spring.

This event is always a highlight for county pecan growers. Wood plaques will be awarded Champions and ribbons to all winners. Varieties are classed as to their size as to Shelling and In-Shell types. The Shelling Varieties are those that are usually marketed for the shelling market and generally require more than 50 nuts to make a pound. The In-Shell Varieties are those that best serve the market as being sold in the shell. These are the larger varieties that require less than 50 to make up a pound. The other division is classified as Variety Seedlings. These are nuts from trees planted from a recognized variety (or maybe not!) and may not exhibit all the true characteristics of the parent nut Incidently the nuts from a known pecan planted from seed, is almost a certainty to not resemble its parent. This is because most pecans are naturally crosspollinated from trees from wherever by the wind, insects, etc.)



wars at 7½ percent in a taxable investment, the \$100,000 will grow to \$286,294. The \$100,000 invested in a tax deferred annuity would be worth \$424,785. Obviously, that's a big difference.

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If you foolishly withdrew all the money from the tax deferred annuity, you would pay taxes at your 28 percent bracket, leaving \$331,246. You only pay taxes on the earnings in this case.

This is still almost \$45,000 more than if you had invested in a taxable vehicle. This is the beauty of a tax deferred annuity. The smart thing to do is to leave the funds in the annuity and withdraw income as you need it.

The annuity works even better if you withdraw income only. Using the same two examples, assume you withdraw $7\frac{1}{2}$ percent from the taxable investment and 71/2 percent from the tax deferred annuity

The annual withdrawal of interest from the taxable investment is \$21,472. The annual withdrawal from the tax deferred annuity is \$31,859. After paying the 28 percent tax on each, the after-tax income would be \$15,460 for the taxable investment and \$22,938 for the tax deferred annuity

I think you can see that you would have 48 percent more money in your pocket by simply using a tax deferred annuity. It makes sense in many cases.

Bill, take advantage of the triple compounding effect of tax deferral if you can.

John Payne is a Certified Financial Planner and has been in practice for 11 years. If you have a financial gues tion you wish to ask in this column or confidentially, please write him at: John Payne, "Texas: Your Money", 1800 West Loop South #980, Houston, Texas 77027



Kenda Wigington, manager of Hurrah Traits, stands in the new store located in the Big Spring Mall during its grand opening Nov. 16. The store, which carries name-brand clothing for both

Herald photo by Tim Appel men and women, is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Designer works on Siberian camp project

HOUSTON (AP) - A small company in the business of designing grand homes for choosy customers has taken on a task for the common man: planning a work camp in Siberia

Texas Home Design Co., which has designed multimillion-dollar homes for celebrities and others. has been hired to design a commune featuring a 60-room hotel, community center, restaurant, fire station and 100 homes for U.S. and Soviet oilfield workers who are expected to begin moving into the village next summer

Situated on about 75 acres in western Siberia, the work camp initially will be home for about 100 workers. Texas Home officials have completed designs for the camp, but a contractor has yet to selected for the \$26.5 million project.

"We looked at three sites. The site we selected is made up of a lot of sand dunes with tall pine trees,' says Ronald Ray Holley, Texas Home's president. "It was a setting that reminded us of home. It's close to a lake, the Argon River is close by. It's somewhat hilly.

The oil project, called the White Nights Joint Enterprise, involves the development of several oil fields in western Siberia and was the first such venture to be approved by the Soviets. Anglo-Suisse Limited Partners of Houston and Phibro Energy Inc. of Greenwich,



Texas Home Design Co. President Ronald Ray Holley shows his designs for a work camp in Siberia. The commune features a 60-room hotel, community center, restaurant, fire station and 100 homes for oilfield workers.

square feet in one instance. They Conn., own 50 percent of the joint venture, and Varyegan Oi! & Gas, a often cost millions to build. Soviet production association,

The company also recently designed a 16,000-square-foot home in Beverly Hills, Calif. for actress Home has spent much of its time Debbie Reynolds. In some cases, designing custom homes for clients the designs are exclusive.

Blueprints for the Siberian work camp will not be very lavish, callelaborate and quite large - 30,000 ing for such everyday facilities

such as a restaurant and lounge, bowling alley and washateria. There also will be an ice hockey rink

"We're trying to make it as comfortable as possible," Holley says. Modular units primarily consisting of wood and stucco will be built in the United States, and will include everything to make them self-sufficient — linens, eating utensils and kitchen sinks.

"What we're doing is a more Western design, but with a classic Russian exterior. We're taking some features from Russian homes in the early 1900s and adapting pieces to the project.'

Gil Labbe, president of Anglo Suisse, says Texas Home was enter. selected because its chief architect, Lee McCann, had 10 years couraged to participate in this of experience in Alaska doing similar work.

Holley says although his comcustom homes, it has been looking our commercial growers.) to diversify.

While the custom homes may draw top dollar, they also are timeconsuming to plan because the buyers usually are quite particular same variety. Mixed samples about the details. And so the company's 10-member staff has been pursuing commercial projects.

'We've always been interested in doing work elsewhere, and this is an avenue by which to do it," Holley says of the Soviet project.

Entries are limited to only those grown in Howard County by local residents but there is no limit to the number of entries a grower may

Backyard tree owners are enshow as well as commercial growers. (Such growers have won the over-all championship as often. pany has spent much of its time on if not more so, in past years than

An entry consists of 40 pecans of a single variety and may be made up of nuts from more than one tree just as long as it is all of the (more than one variety) are disqualified.

All entries are to be turned in at the County Extension Office in Big Spring by no later than 5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3. Processing of entries will be done on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at the Extension Office.

Pecans are judged primarily on percent kernel, with quality and color also taken into consideration. Processing of pecans consists of having 10 of the pecans from an entry being randomly selected by pecan show committee members and weighed.

These same 10 pecans are then cracked and shelled and the edible kernels are then weighed and the percent determined. Judges then examine the entry with its shelling qualities and other data listed and the top entries determined.

Forty nuts per entry are required because of the fact that all winning entries are forwarded on to the Western Regional Pecans Show and those winners then sent on to the State Show.

At each show the same process is • SHOW page 2-D

Howard CEB assesses hail damage to cotton crops

For the past 12 years, Texas

throughout the United States and

parts of Canada. Some are often

owns the other half.

By RICK LILES **County Executive Director**

Every county (or comparable subdivision) of the United States has a County Emergency Board. The Howard County CEB is respon-Agriculture related effects of disaster(s), natural and otherwise.

County CEB includes a representative of the following agencies:

ASCS — County Executive Direc-County Supervisor, Ron Bruton; 25-27.

ASCA update

sible for assessing and reporting and SCS - District Conservationist, Sam Buchanan.

As chairman of the Howard CEB Membership of the Howard I recently called two CEB meetings

The Howard County CEB met Nov. 1 to discuss damage to cotton tor, Rick Liles; CES - County crops in Howard County caused by Agent, Don Richardson; FmHA - hail storms that occurred Oct.

of the CEB reported hail damage to cotton as follows: West of Big Spring along Interstate 20 near Cauble Road approximately 1000 acres of cotton damaged with a 50 percent loss of production. In the Vealmoor area approximately 1000 acres of cotton damaged with a 75 percent loss of production and approximately 1500 acres of cotton damaged with a 30 percent loss of production.

In the Luther area approximately 2500 acres of cotton with a 50 percent loss. South and East of Coahoma along Interstate 20 ap-, cent of the 84,000 acres of cotton pending notification.

damaged with 60 percent loss of production.

additional cotton production might be lost due to locks of cotton being "strung out." The CEB agreed that in its best judgement Howard Community had sustained hail damage to approximately 9,000 acres of cotton with an average 50 percent loss of production.

fected by the Oct. 30 freeze. The CEB estimated that on a "county wide" basis the average cotton production loss could be as high as 60 percent. Members of the group stated the expense of producing the 1991 cotton crop had been extraordinarily high due to costs to control insects.

The CEB completed reports of the aforementioned meetings and Nov. 13, to discuss early freeze forwarded those reports to the apdamage to cotton crops in Howard propriate officials. The Howard County. The CEB agreed 100 per- County CEB awaits further action

The Howard County CEB met

At the Nov. 1 meeting, members proximately 3000 acres of cotton acres in Howard County was af-At the meeting the CEB agreed



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By MARTHA E. FLORES

Corral, 611 E. Third St.,

the Big Spring community by The

"Yard service includes mowing,

weed-eating, edging and trash

hauling," said Adrian Ayala, voca-

tional program director. "The

janitorial work includes vacuum

cleaning, cleaning floors, walls,

Staff Writer



Corral offers yard work and other services

HOWARD COUNTY

Flowing 111 barrels of oil plus 97,000 CF casinghead gas Gaily, the No. 2 Armadillo has been brought on line at a new producer in Howard County's C-C Gunn Field. Location is 20.5 miles northeast of Big

Spring. Lakewood Exploration of Midland is the

operator The well was perforated to produce from the Canyon Reef Formation, 7,541 to 7,557 feet into the hole.

Conoco Inc. is preparing to conduct a deepening operation for extended pay at an existing producer in Howard County's sector of the Howard-Glasscock Field, two miles east of Forsan

Involved in the venture is the No. 5 H.R. Clay, located in a lease in the W&NWRR Survey Section 127 Block 29. Conoco will be seeking new production at a depth of about

First production data have been posted for the No. 34 KLOH in the Howard-Glasscock Field with Marathon Oil of Midland as the operator.

Location is about 12 miles north of Big Spring. The well potentialed at 24 barrels of oil

plus a minor volume of gas and 242 barrels of brine per day, pumping on an open choke. It will produce from a perforated interval at 2,209 to 2,227 feet into the hole.

Operating out of Hurst, Tex., Bedford Oil and Gas Inc. is preparing to make hole for a 1,400-ft. developmental try in the Howard-Glasscock Field, Howard County. The well will be known as the No. 2 Walsh Douthit "D," about 10 miles east of the Forsan townsite.

BORDEN COUNTY

Pumping 118 barrels of oil and 97,000 CF gas per day, the No. 1 Clayton Ranch has been brought on line in Borden County's Apclark Field, about six miles southwest of Gail.

Production will be from the Lower Spraberry Formation, 6,680 to 6,706 feet in-to the hole. Salt water production totaled 101 barrels per day

Texaco Exploration of Midland is the operator

MARTIN COUNTY

Deeper pay will be the target when Plains Petroleum Operating Co. of Midland conducts a re-entry operation at a lease in the Spraberry Trend, Martin County, 1.5 miles southwest of Stanton. Involved in the venture will be the No. 1 Morrison. It is in the T&PRR Survey Section 28 Block 36 and will be seeking production in the Wolfcamp Formation at a depth of about 9,400 feet

Profits

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cents a pound compared to \$1 a pound paid for the same pecans last year, he said. "They try to steal them.

At about 200 acres, pecans are the county's third largest crop, behind cotton at about 95,000 acres and hay at about 20,000 acres, said Howard County Extension Agent Don Richardson.

At least half the cotton crop in

more.

The Corral charges \$4.25 per Yard service and jantorial work hour per person plus one, he said. The fee includes all supplies and are only a few services offered to chemicals

Avala assesses the job at hand determining the number of people needed to do the job. The crew size ranges from on to four people with a supervisor.

They may give a bid on a job or work by the hour, he said. Other services provided by The Corral is clean up after events and local moving.

'We clean vacant houses for one of the local realators on a regular basis," Ayala said. "We also cleaned after the Heart of the City festival and the boat races at Moss Creek.

The Corral is a community based non-profit organization of the Big Spring State Hospital. It helps people remain in the community independently by providing the ser-

vices needed.

support for their members; prevocational, vocational and job placement. Prevocational introduces the members to a work enviroment by assigning jobs within The Corral. Vocational allows the members work in the community with supervision. Job placement helps the members with interviews and acquiring a job in the community.

"The members enrolled in the The Corral has three phases of vocational program are on payroll, and they receive a check each week," Ayala said. "We work with then, if there is a problem and preparing to work in the community.

> "All the members take great pride in their work," he said.

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OLMITO, Texas — Donald C. Cox holds a pot containing Mexican Oregano inside one of his three greenhouses. Cox's Perennial Favorites

enterprise has on stock more than 175 varieties of herbs, perennials and scented geraniums.

Retailers prepare better for holidays

have been looking over the new. styles at Casey's Apparel in Wynnewood Village for weeks but few are in the mood to buy.

Owner H.C. Casey isn't worried though. Shoppers promise they'll be back, he said.

'They say 'I'll see your around the holidays. I'll do some more spending," Casey said.

He and other retailers around the state expect the holiday season to be much like last year's - late to bloom and with smaller buds.

Texans spent \$12.4 billion at stores last December, up 7 percent from the \$11.6 billion in December 1989. But inflation was 5 percent during 1990, leaving real sales growth of just over 2 percent.

Management Horizons Inc., the retail consulting arm of Price Waterhouse, forecast sales growth of 2 to 3 percent in Texas stores this holiday, said Al Meyers, a vice president in the accounting firm's Dallas office.

Another consultant, Arthur Andersen partner Lou Grabowsky, said there is "no momentum" in the Texas retail market.

"The silver lining in that gray cloud is the retailer is prepared for this," Grabowsky said. "After nearly 24 months of being in a tough retail climate, the retailer is learning how to do business better.

He said profits may be better at many stores because they have reduced inventories, stocked more lower-cost items and cut overhead costs

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DALLAS (AP) - Customers Antonio, owner Bill Davis began cutting inventory in the summer and probably won't hire extra seasonal help.

"We're geared up for it," Davis said. "What we've done in our inventory is to find more gifts in the \$10 to \$20 range for stocking stuffers.

Though sales were running about the same as last year, Davis said consumers are "very very cautious" and will wait until just before the holidays to spend.

"I think it's going to be the mad rush at the end just like last year,' said Sylvia Lamb, manager of J.R.'s Gifts, a candle and decorative shop in Odessa. "They were late to buy. We overstocked this year hoping it would be the same.

Marvin Girouard, president of Pier 1 Imports, said the Fort Worth-based chain of 587 home furnishing stores was perched to take advantage of that consumer attitude.

"We typically are a late Christmas kind of store," Girouard said

Pier 1 is not expecting a "grandiose" holiday season but has taken steps to make it profitable, he said. One was to put items together in gift combinations to save customers time and give them more ideas, Girouard said.

The Galleria in Dallas is relying on some changes in advertising to bring in shoppers. The tony, 208-store mall saved some ad dollars from other times of the year to publish a direct mail catalog and put up billboards for

Howard County – about 45,000 bales — was lost following freezing weather last month, an income loss of about \$12.5 million, said Howard County Extension Agent Don Richardson.

Two weeks ago, Richardson estimated that 30 to 50 percent of the crop was lost because of the freeze, which mostly affected lateplanted or replanted cotton due to heavy rains early in the season. About 95,000 acres of cotton was planted this year.

"It has been a lot worse than what we originally thought,' Richardson said of the affects of the freeze. Also, he said, "Our grade and our quality is down.'

Cotton harvesting in the county is less than 20 percent complete, he estimated. From 60 to 80 percent of cotton bolls have or will open.

Cotton harvesting statewide was 46 percent completed and 89 percent of cotton bolls had opened by Nov. 17, according to Texas **Agricultural Statistics Service**

* * * A two-year study shows that there is no underground water contamination from cattle raised in High Plains feedlots.

Well water from 26 feedlots in 1990 and from surrounding areas in 1991 had nitrate-nitrogen levels that averaged 2.8 milligrams per liter, well below federal acceptable standards of 10 mpl for drinking water, the study by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service shows.

Show

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followed. All entries must be considered as potential state winners so thus is the reason for this number

Pecan Shows are for educational purposes. Growers and exhibitors and show visitors all have the opportunity to view the many varieties of pecans available to consumers and how better management programs can increase the quality of pecans grown.

We encourage grower participation in our County show. They are always a lot of fun and visitors and growers have an excellent opportunity to get acquainted, share pecan growing experiences and just "good visiting."

For more information on this event we invite you to contact the Howard County Extension Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service (267-6671). We remind you that all educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural **Extension Service serve all people** of all ages regardless of socioeconomic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap, or national origin.

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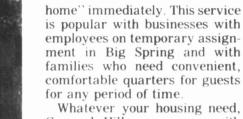
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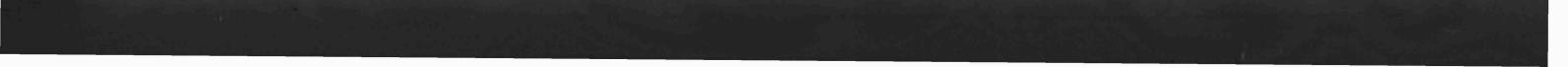
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Miscellaneous 513

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