



BIG SPRING Herald



26 Pages 3 Sections

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28¢

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50¢ Newsstand

Weather

TONIGHT	TOMORROW
CLEAR	PT. CLOUDY
SUNSET 5:39 PM	AM 7:31 SUNRISE

Tonight. Mostly fair. Low in the lower 40s.

Friday: Partly cloudy and windy. High in the mid 50s. Low Friday night near 40.

Extended forecast on page 12-A.

On the side

HWP offers gift wrapping

Hispanic Women for Progress will do holiday gift wrapping at Wal-Mart on Nov. 29-30 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. They also will be selling baked goods, including brownies, cookies, krispie treats and traditional Mexican pastries.

The event's proceeds will go to HWP's 1992 scholarship fund.

Crime Stoppers presenting show

Big Spring Crime Stoppers will present a Holiday Cavalcade at the City Auditorium on Dec. 5 beginning at 7 p.m.

The show will feature acrobats, a magic show and clowns for an evening aimed to please the entire family.

Tickets are \$4. Call Rusti Sterling at 263-7707 for more information.

Inside



Garden City quarterback Shae Scott heaves a pass during action earlier this season. The Bearcats and the Sands Mustangs both will be in playoff action Friday. For more details, see page 1-B.

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To contact the Herald: Phone 263-7331



Maria E. Escobar and Margaret Easter work on a traditional Thanksgiving dinner for the Salvation Army Wednesday afternoon.

Local organizations preparing feasts for the needy

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

Family and friends gathered for the traditional Thanksgiving feast is one blessing nearly 200 Big Spring residents won't be counting today.

But through the efforts of the Salvation Army, the Spring Tabernacle Church and the community, no one has to spend the holiday alone or hungry.

"We'll have turkey and dressing and everything else. This has all been made possible through donations of the public. There's no cost to anyone; it's free and open to everyone," said Lt. Albert Villafuerte of the Salvation Army.

He said the dinner will be from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., and meals will be delivered. "We'll deliver to shut-ins or persons with disabilities or senior citizens who cannot attend," Villafuerte said.

He anticipates about 150 people will attend the dinner this year. Last year, 125-150 came for the traditional feast.

"This is designed for anyone without family or who cannot prepare their own meal. We've had a lot of money donated for it. Someone also left a turkey at our door. This has been a real community effort," he said.

The traditional dinner is an annual event for the Salvation Army.

Villafuerte said singles as well as families will attend.

"We'll have a complete mix of people when everybody's here," he said.

The dinner will be at the center, 811 W. Fifth St.

The Spring Tabernacle Church also has received donations from the community for its Thanksgiving feast, scheduled to begin at noon. The church is located at 1209 Wright St., on the west side of town.

Mona Lue Tonn and her husband Arnold provide the ministry at the church. Since March of this year, the church also has offered free food to the community through its food ministry, she said.

"We had 84 yesterday receive milk, bread and potatoes. And we invited them all for Thanksgiving dinner," Tonn said.

She said several local businesses helped with the food ministry and the feast this year by donating goods to be passed on to those in need. Last year about 40 people shared dinner at the church on Thanksgiving.

"We've had five turkeys donated this year. And we've had ham donated... and cranberry sauce. We'll have sweet potatoes, green beans, pies, cakes — the regular Thanksgiving dinner," Tonn said.

● FEASTS page 12-A

Giving thanks



Herald photos by Tim Appel

Students at St. Mary's Episcopal School participated in a Thanksgiving program Tuesday morning, with the older students as the pilgrims and the younger kids as the Indians. Pilgrim Quinn Long turns around and watches as a fellow student gives a speech in the top photo. At right, Courtney Rowlett beats an oatmeal container tom-tom as she and others dance around.



Family appeals to high court

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

A ruling that negligence did not cause the 1988 accidental death of Big Spring boxer Jaime Baldwin Jr. is being appealed to the Texas Supreme Court, an attorney in the case said.

The 11th Court of Appeals in Eastland recently upheld a district court ruling that there was no evidence of negligence by Texas Utilities Electric, which owns property at Lake Colorado City where Baldwin, 22, slipped from a dam while fishing May 20, 1988, and drowned in turbulent water.

Odessa attorney Marc May, representing the Baldwin family in the suit which asked for \$7.1 million in damages, acknowledged that landowners cannot be held liable for negligence toward trespassers but said that if gross negligence is involved, then there is liability.

The 11th Court of Appeals in Eastland recently upheld a district court ruling that there was no evidence of negligence by Texas Utilities Electric.

Gross negligence is an issue because TU Electric knew of dangers involved to trespassers because of four deaths that preceded Baldwin's but stopped taking additional preventative measures after two deaths, May said.

TU Electric attorney Travis Vanderpool of Dallas disagreed, saying ordinary negligence must exist before there can be gross negligence.

District Judge Bob Moore of Big Spring agreed with Vanderpool and, determining that there were no disputed facts to be decided by a jury, signed a summary judgment in November 1990.

"We just feel it's wrong, obviously," said Ruff Ahders of Odessa, who assisted May with the suit.

The ruling by the appeals court is being appealed to the Supreme Court, Ahders said. "If it hasn't already been filed, it'll be filed next week or so," he said Wednesday.

The suit, filed on behalf of Baldwin's father, cited a faulty dam design and a lack of proper fencing, adequate warning signs and no security guard to prevent fishermen from entering the private property owned by TU Electric.

The attorney for TU Electric said the design deficiencies of the dam came under a 10-year statute of repose, exempting it from current required standards, and that holes in a six-foot fence topped with barbed wire had been fixed and no trespassing and warning signs added and brush removed following deaths in the area.

At the time of Baldwin's death, he was working to qualify for the Western Boxing Trials in Houston, one of the steps on the way to the Olympic Trials.

Delivering the goods



Members of The Positive Force load boxes of food onto the back of a truck to be delivered to several needy families for Thanksgiving. The group consists of clerical workers from Howard College and the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

Moss Lake facilities vandalized

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Vandals have destroyed more than \$1,000 worth of picnic facilities at Moss Creek Lake.

Unknown vandals took sledgehammers and destroyed concrete picnic tables and barbecue pits, and ripped electrical conduit from some of the pavilions, said Assistant City Manager Tom Decell in Tuesday's Big Spring City Council meeting.

Many of the park's facilities had recently been refurbished, and Decell was worried about the new bathrooms that were built at the lake.

"Even with a sledgehammer, they had to work at this — I don't know what they'll do to our new bathrooms," he said.

Vandalism is a big problem at all city parks, Decell said. "We can't keep lights at the Big Spring. We bought 'vandal proof lights' — they stayed up one night."

In February, Moss Lake's custodian resigned, and the park has been operating without on-site supervision since that time. Decell

● VANDALS page 12-A

Sidelines

Santa can't fly with Army

FORT SILL, Okla. (AP) — Santa Claus is looking for a ride to Fort Sill to kick off the Army post's Toys for Tots children's shopping spree. The Army announced Tuesday it won't give Santa a lift on a Chinook helicopter. "It is against policy to use Army vehicles to transport persons costumed as Santa Claus, the Easter bunny, witches or any other holiday related-character, whether it's on or off the installation," said Jon Long, Fort Sill's civilian spokesman. Fort Sill officials had announced Monday that Santa would arrive in a Chinook helicopter Dec. 9 to kick off the delivery of an estimated 30,000 toys to children.

Agents seize cocaine bundles

LAREDO (AP) — U.S. Border Patrol agents shot and killed a man then seized more than 550 pounds of cocaine when they encountered a group of people trying to enter the country illegally, authorities said. The incident occurred about 7 p.m. Monday approximately four miles south of Laredo along the Rio Grande. Joe Garza, chief patrol agent for the Laredo sector of the Border Patrol, said two agents were checking crossing spots when they saw 15 to 20 men near the river. The agents took cover, and the group headed toward a hiding place in some brush, Garza said.

The incident occurred about 7 p.m. Monday approximately four miles south of Laredo along the Rio Grande. Joe Garza, chief patrol agent for the Laredo sector of the Border Patrol, said two agents were checking crossing spots when they saw 15 to 20 men near the river. The agents took cover, and the group headed toward a hiding place in some brush, Garza said.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$4.80
DEADLINE CB ADS:
DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

JUST 27 MORE DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

HAPPY 16th BIRTHDAY, LISA GARCIA! Have a good birthday! From: Jesse & Michael "O."

P.J. DESIGN'S Arts & Crafts Showing. Big Spring Mall, Friday & Saturday, Nov. 29-30. Great Christmas gifts available!

FREE TICKETS for "Living Christmas Tree" are now available at the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry St.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, Saturday & Sunday, Dec. 7-8. Big Spring Mall.

WONDERING WHAT'S GOING ON IN BIG SPRING? Call 267-2727. A service of the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL, Dec. 6-8. Highland Mall, Big Spring. Booths available for arts, crafts, sportscards, etc. Call 263-1629, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. Deadline: Nov. 30.

Be sure to check out the Professional Services Directory located in the Classified section for new and established services/businesses in the local area!

HELP! VOLUNTEERS needed to help with cats at the Humane Society adoption center. Two hours per week can make a difference. Call 267-7832.

Call Amy or Darci about the **BIG 3 RATE** today, at the Big Spring Herald, 263-7331.

• Recycling one aluminum can saves enough energy to run a television set for three hours.

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Church reenacting Puritan Thanksgiving

FORT WORTH (AP) — At 8:30 a.m. Thursday, the blare of a conch-shell horn will summon a group of pilgrims to Thanksgiving worship.

Dressed in suitably sober colors — black for men, gray for women — the group will file solemnly into their church sanctuary, there to be separated by sex on opposite sides of the aisle to hear a holiday sermon and offer hymns of praise, though the hymns must be "lined out" since no hymnals can be used.

The service will be held in Fort Worth, not near Plymouth Rock. Instead of Puritans grateful for eking out a year's marginal survival, these pilgrims will be members of the First Congregational Church, who enjoy re-enacting their denomination's traditional style of worship each Thanksgiving morning.

"It's the one time during the year our church can have its special moment," explained Carol Finley, who has taken part in the Thanksgiving service reenactment since childhood. "Many people don't know where the Congregational Church has come from, the Puritans. So this is when we blow our own horn — or maybe I should say our conch shell."

In most ways, the First Congregational service mirrors the old Puritan style of worship.

At the conch shell signal, costumed members file into the church



Members of the Congregational Church in Fort Worth reenact a traditional Puritan Thanksgiving by dressing in somber colors — black for men, grey for women. Members will be separated by sex during the Thanksgiving morning service.

sanctuary. As in Puritan times, no levity, even the tiniest smile, is permitted. After men are seated on one side of the aisle and women on the other, a designated "tythingman" steps forward. He carries his traditional stick tipped on one side with a feather and on the other with a small brass weight. The tythingman raps three times on the floor with his stick, a signal

Deposition makes accusations of bribery

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A man who says he was an anonymous source for *The Dallas Morning News* claims he was offered a \$2 million bribe in connection with a libel lawsuit against the newspaper.

Efrain Carrera said he was fired from his Starr County job after Starr County Sheriff Eugenio "Gene" Falcon learned he was an anonymous source for a series of South Texas drug trafficking stories that depicted the sheriff as a friend of drug dealers.

In a deposition filed in the case, Carrera also said that Falcon threatened his life several years ago.

Falcon is one of two Starr County officials who filed separate lawsuits against the newspaper in connection with the series of stories.

Carrera's deposition was taken Nov. 21 in Starr County and filed Tuesday in the Fourth Court of Appeals in San Antonio.

The appellate proceedings stem from the libel suits pending in state district court in Starr County.

Carrera, in his deposition, said a man named Juan Enrique Salazar offered him a bribe of \$2 million from the law firms representing

Efrain Carrera said he was fired from his Starr County job after Starr County Sheriff Eugenio "Gene" Falcon learned he was an anonymous source for a series of South Texas drug trafficking stories that depicted the sheriff as a friend of drug dealers.

the county officials if Carrera would "tell the truth about the newspaper reports."

Carrera said he ultimately responded to Salazar by saying, "No, I'm just leaving."

The deposition identifies Salazar by name and states the conversation took place in Salazar's yard but does not say when or in which city.

Carrera also said in the deposition Salazar identified him to Falcon as one of the newspaper's anonymous sources.

Attempts by The Associated Press to reach Salazar Tuesday were unsuccessful.

Andrew Lehrman of Corpus Christi, who represents Falcon, criticized Carrera's sworn statement.

"I think it's absolutely the most incredulous, preposterous, outrageous testimony that one could give," Lehrman said. "I'll

leave it to the jury to determine whether Mr. Carrera was telling the truth when it was said."

"I know what the truth is, and I have nothing to hide," he said.

Falcon did not return a telephone call to the AP.

The other county official suing the Morning News, Commissioner Eloy Garza Sr., could not be reached for comment.

Garza sued the newspaper claiming it erroneously identified his young son as being convicted of drug charges. Garza said his son was only 5 years old at the time of the alleged guilty plea in 1989. The newspaper later published a retraction.

Michael J. McCarthy, an attorney for the Morning News parent company A.H. Belo Corp., said the newspaper attorneys decided to file the deposition with the appellate court because of the

allegations it raised.

"The company is very concerned about the allegations raised in the deposition," McCarthy said. "We concluded that it was in the best interest of all the parties involved to bring the matter to the attention of the Court of Appeals."

The appeals court is expected to rule soon on whether the Morning News must reveal the identities of anonymous sources in the stories.

Falcon and Garza filed their suits shortly after the Morning News published its series.

State District Judge Ricardo Garcia of Rio Grande City has ordered the newspaper to reveal its confidential sources, saying attorneys for Falcon and Garza need the information to pursue their cases.

Carrera said in his deposition he was introduced to Morning News reporters through a friend and that he didn't want the newspaper to reveal his name because his life was threatened by the Starr County sheriff about four years ago.

"I was threatened by the sheriff, that I was — I had a big mouth and somebody was going to get rid of me very soon," Carrera said.

"I fear for me and my family," Carrera said.

for the congregation to stand in greeting for the minister. The minister then delivers a 30-minute sermon (much shortened from the old Puritan preference for three- or four-hour performances; the real pilgrims felt deprived by anything less).

During the sermon, the tythingman circles behind the congregation with his stick in hand. He uses the brass weight to tap on the heads of men and boys who don't appear to be giving their full attention to the minister. Inattentive women and girls are tickled behind the ear with the feather.

No hymnals were used in Plymouth Rock-era Puritan services; as was the way of that time, this Thanksgiving morning at First Congregational a "precentor" will sing each line of chosen hymns, and the fellowship will repeat after them until the entire hymn is completed.

Also in keeping with the Puritan traditions, no music is played during the service.

"We just feel this gives people something to do on Thanksgiving besides watch football games," Ms. Finley said. "Anyone who'd like to experience the Puritan tradition is welcome to join us."

Ralph Nichols, pastor of the First Congregational, said the service will last approximately 40 minutes. Church members will serve breakfast before the service.

Judge accepts boundary plan

EDINBURG (AP) — A district judge today accepted a voting boundary plan forwarded by plaintiffs in a redistricting lawsuit after the state failed to present a map of its own.

District Judge Mario E. Ramirez approved the plan following a brief hearing with plaintiffs and attorneys for the state.

The map creates six new minority seats and strengthens some of the weaker minority districts.

Plaintiffs' attorney Judith Sanders-Castro said the newly accepted plan will now be forwarded to the U.S. Justice Department for preclearance.

RITZ	
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CHILD \$1.50	ADULT \$1.50
7:00 Doc Hollywood	PG-13
SAT. & SUN. 2 P.M.	
Freddy's Dead	
9:00	R
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7:10	R

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PG-13	2:45-5:20-7:30-9:40
ALL RESTRICTIONS APPLY. STEREO.	
PG	3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30
ALL RESTRICTIONS APPLY. STEREO.	
R	2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45
STEREO.	

\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

Redistricting plans



AUSTIN — State Reps., from left, Nick Perez, Ciro Rodriguez and Christine Hernandez discuss the redrawing of state House district lines Tuesday before a meeting of the House Redistricting Committee in Austin.

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Big Spring Herald

The Living Christmas Tree

Christmas is Calling Me Home
First United Methodist Church
December 7, 8, 1991
7:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary

Tickets available in church office (free) limited seating. Nursery available.

Haitian refugees continue to come

MIAMI (AP) - The Coast Guard is burning or sinking every unseaworthy sailboat it empties of Haitian refugees, but new boats are being built as fast as the old ones are scuttled, a U.S. commander said Wednesday.

The flood of refugees that swelled after Haiti's military coup Sept. 30 could continue streaming toward Florida for months, said Rear Adm. Robert Kramek, commander of the Coast Guard's 7th District.

The Coast Guard said 218 Haitians on four sailboats were intercepted in international waters near Haiti on Tuesday. They had no figures for refugees recovered Wednesday.

Intercepted Haitians already aboard Coast Guard and Navy

ships will fill a tent city for 3,000 people at Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba as soon as construction is completed this weekend, said Kramek, who is overseeing the Guard's role in the refugee crisis.

After that, "it will be about one week until all the cutter decks are full and I can't search for survivors anymore," Kramek said. "I'm hopeful they'll increase the size of the camp or give me some other place to drop them off."

Intelligence reports show willing passengers waiting at more than 20 Haitian ports, with plenty of boats to carry them despite an international embargo and little lumber on the island, Kramek said.

"Some of the boats we've recently boarded were built within the last week," Kramek said. "They have enough for months to come."

By Wednesday, the Coast Guard had intercepted 73 boats carrying 3,175 refugees since Oct. 29.

Talks to proceed despite objections

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration Wednesday said it would host Mideast peace talks here next Wednesday even though Israel has asked for a delay.

"If you start down that road where will it lead?" the State Department spokesman, Margaret D. Tutwiler, said in response to Israel's latest move.

She said the date could not be changed because two of the parties, Jordan and Lebanon, had already accepted it.

"We want the negotiations as soon as possible," the U.S. official said.

Israel called for a delay in the start of the talks until Dec. 9 and

also urged that bargaining with three Arab delegations be spaced out.

Also, Israel said the talks in Washington should be brief and procedural, and that the negotiations then should be shifted to the Middle East.

Ms. Tutwiler said picking a new site was not a decision for the United States to make. But she said administration officials were "delighted the Israeli government had accepted Washington, D.C., as a venue."

She said none of the Arab participants - Jordan, Lebanon, Syria and the Palestinians - appeared to object to holding the talks here.

Mayor wants to take back streets

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mayor Sharon Pratt Dixon outlined a program to battle crime in the nation's capital and "take back our streets" after years of rising drug-related violence.

Dixon proposed beefing up the city's police force, concentrating officers in areas most affected by violent crime, toughening penalties for teen-agers convicted of violent crimes, and making it harder for those charged with violent crimes to be released on bail.

Dixon said in a speech to five by local stations Tuesday. She said Washington residents must get out of their neighborhoods, take back our streets and make a stand for

our children."

The mayor, elected a year ago, said she particularly wanted to reduce the number of homicides, which has escalated each of the last four years to a record 483 in 1990. There were 442 reported slayings as of Tuesday. Among the more recent victims was a woman killed while riding in a car.

Dixon did not say how much her program would cost, but she previously has estimated that \$10 million to \$20 million could be channeled into crime-fighting programs by eliminating inefficiencies in city government.

She announced her program after studying city services for youth for the last two months.

OPEC acts to keep oil gushing this winter

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - OPEC ministers Wednesday formally adopted an accord that will keep oil markets awash in crude during the winter and likely hold prices steady in the coming weeks.

The 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries delayed a decision on whether output should be cut in the spring, a time when demand normally drops. Some members fear prices could plunge unless output is cut sharply in the May-June quarter.

The ministers ended two days of talks by extending their current production ceiling through March. Industry analysts say the ceiling of 23.65 million barrels of oil a day is near the cartel's capacity, because two major producers - Kuwait and Iraq - have been on the sidelines since the Persian Gulf crisis and war.

Market analysts said the agreement should keep oil prices steady at least into the new year.

They said prices could rise if the weather turned colder than normal in the United States and other industrial countries or if the Soviet Union, the world's largest producer, experienced further problems with its oil industry. Soviet output has been falling because of

mismanagement and outdated equipment.

After several hours of private bargaining, the ministers decided to postpone any move to reduce their high level of pumping during the April-June quarter.

Instead, the ministers agreed to meet Feb. 12 to assess the situation. The group's president, Nigerian Oil Minister Jibril Aminu, will call an earlier meeting if crude prices plunge.

Some ministers said it was too early to decide about spring production because of uncertainties about economic growth in oil-consuming nations. Also, there are questions about the future production of Iraq and Kuwait.

Since the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait in August 1990, OPEC has been pumping as much oil as possible.

Some countries want Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest oil exporter and producer of about a third of OPEC's daily output, to cut production during the spring. But the Saudis are thought to want to hold onto a big chunk of the cartel's production to help pay for the costs from the Gulf War.

After the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, Saudi Arabia boosted pro-



Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Hisham Mohiddin Nazer is pressed by journalists as he arrives at Vienna's Intercontinental Hotel Wednesday where OPEC ministers adopted an accord that will keep oil production high during the winter and hold prices steady in coming weeks.

duction from about 5 million barrels a day to the current 8.5 million barrels. Iraq's oil remains embargoed

by U.N. sanctions. Kuwait, its industry badly damaged during the Persian Gulf War, has restored only limited production.

Street kids' Christmas



RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil - Street children improvise a Christmas tree in a downtown Rio square Wednesday. The government has been criticized for failing to stop the deaths of hundreds of street kids at the hands of "death squads" working for local merchants.

Army attacks town, highway closed

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) - The Serb-dominated Yugoslav army pounded Osijek Tuesday night, and shelling closed a key Croatian highway Wednesday despite a U.N.-sponsored truce. But elsewhere in the secessionist republic the cease-fire generally appeared to be holding.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council unanimously adopted a resolution giving full support to the U.N. peace effort and paving the way for a possible U.N. peacekeeping force in the war-torn nation.

Both Serbia and Croatia have approved the deployment of U.N.

peacekeepers, but U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said in Madrid it could take a week for the council to actually decide on sending troops. He said the council would not approve the move unless the cease-fire held.

Croatia's Defense Ministry said shelling of Osijek, capital of Croatia's eastern Slavonia region 130 miles east of Zagreb, ended at 8 a.m.

The capture of Osijek, the region's largest city with a prewar population of 140,000, would give Serb-led troops control of most of Slavonia.

Bank will release 1,000-ruble note

MOSCOW (AP) - Preparing for further inflation and higher prices, the Soviet State Bank said Wednesday it will release 1,000-ruble banknotes into the money supply by next year, the state news agency Tass said.

The highest denomination banknotes now in circulation are 200 and 500-ruble notes, both released earlier this fall in an initial step to compensate for inflation. The others are 100, 50, 10, 5, 3,

and 1.

Price increases already have raised the cost of many consumer and wholesale goods as much as 10 times, and sharper rises are expected by year's end under Russian President Boris Yeltsin's plan to free state-set prices.

The ruble's value, already low because of the painful economic reforms, has plummeted since the failed August coup to about 75 to a dollar on the black market.

DUNLAP'S

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Opinion

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

Views of other Texas papers

Comparing Cuomo, Lewis

Now on the surface, Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis, Austin's quintessential good ol' boy, and Mario Cuomo, the highly intellectual, slightly reclusive governor of New York, might not seem to have a great deal in common — but there's a plausible case to be made for Gib Lewis as the Mario Cuomo of Texas politics.

What the two share is a maddening inability to make up their minds as to their respective political futures. Cuomo, who has been dubbed the Hamlet on the Hudson, just cannot for the life of him seem to decide whether or not to jump into the chase for the 1992 Democratic presidential nomination — and Lewis, while he operates on a significantly smaller canvas, is having just as much difficulty trying to decide whether another run for the House is really worth the effort.

The re-election decision is of course up to Lewis and his constituents; but if he does decide to seek another term, he would do himself and the state a big favor if he would opt out of the speaker's race. A major blow to the ego? Unquestionably — but during five terms Lewis has demonstrated such conspicuous insensitivity to ethical issues (by accepting junkets, doing favors, and sidetracking ethics reform measures) that his continuing presence in the speaker's chair would be a real liability for Texas.

The Corpus Christi Caller Times

Department must explain

The Texas Department of Transportation has some explaining to do about the manner in which it determined what district offices to close as it pares down the number of such offices from 24 to 18.

The proposal adopted by the Transportation Commission calls for closing seven offices — all but one in non-metropolitan communities, one of them the Yoakum office that serves our immediate area of the state — and establishing a new district office in Laredo. The problem is that there was literally no public input into the decision-making process. Instead, an in-house study by the agency produced four possible plans for realignment, which were then discussed in a closed-door session of the commission, where the final decision was made.

To be sure, the commission went through the motions. It went into public session for a formal vote, but only one plan was before it at that time and no one other than agency officials was allowed to speak, despite the fact that a large number of people were on hand as representatives of the communities that were directly affected.

Moreover, despite the fact that the realignment is being made as a cost-cutting measure, not one of the 15 criteria used by the agency in determining which offices to close dealt with cost factors. The level of performance and efficiency of individual offices was not considered; although a highly subjective "quality of life" standard was.

The commission has an obligation to explain itself, and it should not be left off the hook until it does. That explanation must include full justification for the alignment that has been approved — and that justification must be based on provable efficiencies and savings that will result from it. Nothing less will do.

The Victoria Advocate

Doubtful donations made

They were not illegal, but two \$5,000 contributions to state Comptroller John Sharp's favorite charity don't look good, nevertheless.

The donations were to the Edna Gladney Center, a Fort Worth non-profit organization that arranges adoptions. Sharp adopted a daughter through the center and describes it as his favorite charity. The donations were part of about \$90,000 raised for the Gladney Center at a recent event honoring Sharp as "father of the year."

The \$5,000 contributions came from the Rhode Island-based GTECH Corp. and New York-based Control Data Corp., two lottery companies planning to vie for the multimillion-dollar contract Sharp will award for running the new Texas lottery.

Spokespersons for the companies claim they had charity, not business, in mind when making the contributions. Sharp says he did not solicit them, but he did review them and decide they were not illegal and need not be rejected.

It's hard to believe the two lottery companies did not make the donations because of Sharp's position, however. He would have been well advised to urge the sponsors of the function not to accept them.

The Houston Post

Get facts about rail system

Capital Metro's board is proposing that Austin spend about \$150 million to build the first phase of a light rail system that would run through the city's central corridor.

If Austin is to have a true mass transit system, it must serve neighborhoods and their commuters rather than simply providing a method of getting around a small sector of town. Austinites should take advantage of the opportunity to find out more and make their feelings on the matter known to the transit board.

Austin American-Statesman



"What's to be thankful for? The recovery is stalled, the stock market is jittery, Christmas sales are slow... oh, I remember! David Duke was defeated!"

Going back to holiday's origins

(When Columbus landed in America he came across a large piece of parchment nailed to a tree. Much to his disgust it was written in French. If valid, it meant that the French had discovered the New World before he did. He hid the paper in a pumpkin where it was recently found by a Boy Scout from Bayonne, N.J.)

Art Buchwald



because more "mais" was raised by the "Pelerins" than "Pelerins" were killed by the "Peaux-Rouges."

One of our most important holidays is Thanksgiving Day, known in France as "le Jour de Merci Donnant."

"Le Jour de Merci Donnant" was first started by a group of Pilgrims ("Pelerins") who fled from "l'Angleterre" before the McCarran Act to found a colony in the New World ("le Nouveau Monde"), where they could shoot Indians ("les Peaux-Rouges") and eat turkey ("dinde") to their hearts' content.

They landed at a place called Plymouth (now a famous "voiture Americaine") in a wooden sailing ship named the Mayflower, or "Fleur de Mai," in 1620. But while the "Pelerins" were killing the "dindes," the "Peaux-Rouges" were killing the "Pelerins" and there were several hard winters ahead for both of them. The only way the "Peaux-Rouges" helped the "Pelerins" was when they taught them how to grow corn ("mais"). The reason they did this was because they liked corn with their "Pelerins."

In 1623, after another harsh year, the "Pelerins'" crops were so good that they decided to have a celebration and give thanks

pleadings and wooings of lovers, such as you think best adapted to win the heart of the maiden."

Although Jean was fit to be tied ("convenable a etre emballe"), friendship prevailed over love and he went to his duty. But instead of using elegant language, he blurted out his mission. Priscilla was muted with amazement and sorrow ("rendue muette par l'etonnement et la tristesse").

At length she exclaimed, interrupting the ominous silence, "If the great captain of Plymouth is so very eager to wed me, why does he not come himself and take the trouble to woo me?" ("Ou est-il, le vieux Kilometres? Pourquoi ne vient-il pas aupres de moi pour tenter sa chance?")

Jean said that "Kilometres Deboutish" was very busy and didn't have time for those things. He staggered on, telling her what a wonderful husband "Kilometres" would make. Finally, Priscilla arched her eyebrows and said in a tremulous voice, "Why don't you speak for yourself, Jean?" ("Chacun a son gout.")

And so, on the fourth Thursday in November, American families sit down at a large table, brimming with tasty dishes, and for the only time during the year eat better than the French do.

No one can deny that "le Jour de Merci Donnant" is a "grand fete," and no matter how well fed American families are, they never forget to give thanks to "Kilometres Deboutish," who made this great day possible.

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Beyond the realm



Digging deep to find our blessings

By STEVE REAGAN
City Editor

Random thoughts while holding the fort:

- Well, gee, folks, here we are again. Once more, it's time to count our blessings and give thanks for all that has happened during the past year.
- And every year, it seems, it gets a little bit harder to find things to be thankful for. After all, when the news is dominated by recession, joblessness, AIDS and other such items, being thankful seems a bit out of place.
- But everything is not doom and gloom, people. The Russkies have given the old heave-ho to Communism, making the threat of global nuclear war more remote than ever — and if that's not worth giving thanks for, I'll spit-sneeze Gorbachev's birthmark.
- There are even more reasons to give thanks. For instance:
 - As of this writing, there aren't any recall petitions circulating around Big Spring.
 - We have yet to have a substantial snowfall.
 - Dallas beat Washington.
 - Dallas beat Washington. (Some things are worth repeating.)
 - My cats haven't yet clawed the sofa beyond recognition.
 - We are pumping blood and breathing air.
 - There's a good chance that irritating salespersons won't be calling today.
 - Christmas is still a month away.
 - No one will get mad if you don't mow the lawn today.
 - They will, however, expect you to take out the trash.
 - And maybe help with the dishes.
 - And refrain from making sarcastic comments about Aunt Ruth's hairdo.
 - Not to mention Uncle Billy's beer belly.
 - But mowing the lawn is definitely out.
 - Unless you really want to.
 - If you are a football fan, today is your day.
 - If you aren't a football fan, at least the games will end before the day's finished.
 - If you do have a job, be thankful.
 - If you are without a job, my heart goes out to you. Remember, bad times never last. (It may not be much, but it's the truth).
 - If you're tired of reading Lewis Grizzard columns about the Atlanta Braves, be thankful baseball season is over.
- See, wasn't that easy? Seriously, folks, there are plenty of things to be thankful about today, even if you do have to dig a little bit to find them.
- Being alive is reason enough to be thankful — and if you're reading this column, chances are you qualify on that count.
- We can also give thanks for friends, family, the roof over our heads, health, simple pleasures, good food and the satisfaction of knowing we've almost made it through another year.
- Now, if they can only do something about the water...



BIG SPRING Herald

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BOSTON — These ten toys constitute Boston attorney Edward M. Swartz's annual "10 Worst Toys List" for 1991, representing toys that Swartz believes present unnecessary risks to children. Associated Press photo

Advocating warnings on toys

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government commission is expected to act by January on proposed new regulations to require labeling of toys that children could choke on, but a consumer group says it will seek legislation because swift action is needed.

"I expect the commission to be acting on recommendations from its staff between mid-December and late January, before Congress reconvenes," Elaine Tyrrell, a spokeswoman for the Consumer Product Safety Commission, said

last week. Tyrrell commented after the Public Interest Research Group, in its annual report on dangerous toys, said legislation would be introduced to require warning labels on toys that pose choking hazards to small children.

The CPSC bans toy parts that are small enough to fit without protruding into a test cylinder that is 1 1/4 inches across and varies in depth from one inch to 2 1/4 inches.

The commission is considering regulations to require choking-hazard labeling on toys, balloons, small balls and marbles.

"We fully support the proposal, but the agency has been slow to act," said Lucinda Sikes, staff attorney for PIRG. "It has no time line for completing its rule-making, and we don't know when or if these rules will be finalized."

In the meantime, she said, children continue to choke to death every year on small toys. "That's why we are calling on Congress to take action, because the time for action is now," she said.

Tyrrell said the commission will decide after receiving staff recommendations on whether to go ahead with a final rule-making procedure. She said this "could take another year or so," although it could be speeded up by abbreviating the period for public comment.

Sikes said five children have choked to death on toys in the first nine months of this year, compared with 13 in 1989 and 14 in 1990. There have been no deaths from choking on balloons so far this year, according to the figures, although there were six in each of the two previous years.

"This agency has been on the

record for the past few years cautioning parents in a lot of different ways about the hazards associated with balloons," Tyrrell said. She said parents were warned to supervise children under age 6 particularly closely, or to keep balloons away from them altogether.

Sikes of PIRG said 129,000 children under 15 were injured in accidents involving toys last year and required treatment in hospital emergency rooms. But Tyrrell said most of these were "very minor scratches and bruises caused by children falling over toys or being hit by them when thrown by a playmate."

"When you are looking at a country where there were 1.7 billion toys sold last year, and then you see so few deaths with those toys and see so few serious injuries with toys, I think we have had an impact," the commission spokeswoman said.

At least 14 children died in toy-related accidents in the first nine months of this year, PIRG said. It said seven of the fatal accidents involved riding toys, one a toy chest and one strangulation by a strap, in addition to the five chokings. Three children choked on small toy parts, one on a small ball and one on a marble.

There were 23 toy-related deaths in 1990 and 19 in 1989, according to figures PIRG obtained from the commission.

As it does each year, PIRG issued a list of toys that could pose choking hazards to young children. It said its researchers found the toys in stores in 26 states. It said no attempt was made to make the list all-inclusive.



Ron Turk, a representative of the consumer advocacy group Public Citizen, uses Kermit the Frog to demonstrate how small children can choke on small toys.

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Moss students publish newspaper

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

The students in Betty Addy's fifth-grade class know who owns their newspaper — they do. Now in its third year, this class of students is responsible for writing the Moss Elementary newspaper, under Addy's direction each year.

"We try to do five each year, one every six weeks," said Addy.

The students are responsible for interviewing each teacher in the school, obtaining the names of honor students, checking on the progress of the book reading goals for each class and then writing down what they have learned.

"They all write poems and then I choose editors to help me decide what goes in. They all put it together," Addy said.

There are 25 students in her class and editors are changed each publication. The last edition of "Moss Mews" was edited by Drew McKimney, Stephanie Wright and Lisa Rocha.

"I try to choose one good speller, one student with imagination and one who's just plain practical. They all take turns. And everything is their decision. They choose what to name the paper each year, what prizes they want to give away and how we'll spend the money we make," Addy said.

The students also sell their own advertising. The cost is one cent a word, and most of their ads are "happy ads," such as "Have a Hap-

py Halloween," Addy said.

"Mr. Moss (the principal) donates the paper and Mrs. Nichols (the secretary) types it for us from the rough drafts. I run the copies off," she said.

The students sell the paper for 10 cents. Not one copy was left over from production. One popular part of the paper is the music questions. The student that answers all eight questions correctly wins a soft drink.

One student is featured in each newspaper and as many names of students as possible are printed each time. Spelling and organization are the keys to a good newspaper, the class said, and overcoming interview shyness was hard at first.

"This wasn't as easy as they thought it would be," Addy said.

The hardest part was scheduling time to talk with the teachers, they said. Selling the advertising was the easiest part.

"We try to think of one question they can each take to the teacher," said Addy.

Chris Luna introduced a new student in his column and almost all the writers included "I Can Bee" winners and field trips each class has taken.

The principal was interviewed and several students recorded what Addy's class was doing. "We have worms hanging from the ceiling for our reading. For each book you read you add another circle. There are several worms touching

the floor... We are also learning sign language so we won't have to talk out loud." The "worms" are made from paper.

The newspaper's October edition also contained "Fancy Facts," bits of trivia the students found interesting such as the origin of Halloween and that "Happy Birthday" is the most popular song in America.

Drew McKimney submitted this poem:

"There once was a witch
And she had a twitch.
She knew a boy named Mitch
That sat in a ditch.
Mitch slaved for witch
Because the witch had a switch.
And the witch might switch
The little boy Mitch."



The fifth-graders at Moss Elementary made projects depicting Indian life as part of their Indian studies. Pictured is Crystal Adams, daughter of Debbie and Ray Adams, Big Spring, with her badger pelt. She mounted the pelt on a frame of dow rods she burned to look old.



Linda Alexander and Betty Addy's fifth-grade classes at Moss Elementary prepared a Thanksgiving Feast and invited local school officials to the meal. All of the 49 students made a dish to share during their feast.

Students prepare feast for faculty

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Deer meat, sweet potato pie and traditional turkey and dressing decorated the table for Moss Elementary fifth-graders' Thanksgiving Feast on Monday.

The students celebrated the holiday by preparing their own dishes and sending written invitations to area officials.

"The kids did all this. We just heated it up (before the meal)," said Betty Addy, fifth-grade teacher at Moss.

This is the 13th time the dinner has been planned by these teachers, as best they remember. Addy and Alexander have been teaching at Moss for 16 years, but they began teaching the fifth-grade at different times, Addy said.

"I've been teaching for 29 years. This is my 25th year with the Big Spring district," Addy said.

Officials from throughout the district attended the feast, including superintendent William

McQueary, assistant superintendent Murray Murphy and Helen Gladden, curriculum director.

School board member Viola and her husband Gilbert Barerra attended as well as trustees Glynn Mouton, Ford Farris, Al Valdez and John Arrick. Other special guests included Helen Crandell, school nurse, Tom Henry, administrative assistant and Mary Hutson, diagnostician.

Moss Elementary cafeteria worker Patsy Smith said, "I look forward to this every year. I've been invited every year for 13 years, and it's always delicious."

The celebrities were served and seated before the students, following a short program. The children sang three songs about Thanksgiving and the first feast between the Pilgrims and the Indians.

"We worked on the program for about 2 weeks," said fifth-grader April Metcalf, daughter of Ruel and Pam Metcalf of Big Spring.

Stephanie Guzman, the 10-year-old daughter of Cindy and Mike Guzman, said, "I made home made pumpkin pie and it was fun, except I had trouble with the shortening — it went all over the court."

The children in the two fifth-grade classes all prepared food for the feast, with little parental supervision or help, they said. The children in Addy and Alexander's classes include:

Eric, Aguirre, Natalie Bowers, Rickey Brackeen, Jessica Canales, Dusty Clayton, Timothy Crawford, Adam Garza, Priscilla Hernandez, Herlinda Huerta, Nicholas Lopez, Jennifer Martin, April Metcalf, Shelly Mandell, Orlando Munoz, Eochie Musgrove, Esthela Ornelas, Jessica Pope, Paula Rivea, Rosendo Robles, Sammy Rodriguez, Elizabeth Rodriguez, Jovita Rodriguez, Timothy Torres, Tracy Ybarra, Krystal Adams, Christina Cadena, Daniel DeLeon, Teresa Gutierrez, Stephanie Guzman, Monty Hendricks, Christopher Hernandez, Oscar Hernandez, Alma Hilario, Chris Luna, Karen Martinez, Drew McKimney, DeLana Noble, Pedro Ojeda, Rebecca Payen, Lisa Rocha, Lisa Rodriguez, Cindy Rudinger, Kristin Slaten, Joe Soliz, Lisa Torres, Phillip Williams, Stephanie Wright and Simon Zubiate.

Apply now for athletic scholarship

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

The FinaDallas Morning News All State Scholar Athlete Team scholarship applications are being accepted. Deadline is Dec. 13. Scholarships of \$3,500 each will be awarded to 12 Texas high school seniors who are varsity athletes and excel in academic achievement, leadership and service to the community.

Nominations should be sent to P.O. Box 2159, Dallas, Texas, 75221 and must include the student's name and address. Or call 214-750-4111. The application form will be returned and must be completed an mailed back by the deadline.

Eligibility requirements include a 90 percent grade average and top 10 percent of the graduating class and have a varsity University Interscholastic League letter.

Scholarships awarded

Amber Lynette Stroup, a Texas Tech University junior majoring in finance, recently received the Amoco Production Company scholarship. Her parents are Janice and Wayne Stroup of Big Spring.

Jeff Covington, an agricultural sciences major at Texas Tech, received the George and Vivian Wilson scholarship from the Dads and Moms Association recently. He

is the son of Thomas and Wilma Covington of Coahoma.

Cade inducted

Sue Cade, wife of Dr. C.B. Cade, was recently inducted into Sigma Tau Delta at Angelo State University. She has maintained an overall 3.0 grade point average and a 3.4 GPA in English as she pursues her education in English.

Students will return to school from the Thanksgiving holiday Dec. 2. Christmas vacation starts Dec. 20 and students will return Jan. 6, 1992.



Betty Addy's fifth-grade class at Moss Elementary has earned nearly \$20 with their school newspaper, the "Moss Mews." All the students are responsible for interviewing teachers and writing the stories, and for putting the mimeographed pages together.

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The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Stay Healthy . . . Don't Start Alcohol and Other Drugs



Dr. Antonia Novello's job is so important that she is sometimes called our nation's doctor. She is a specialist in children's medicine.

A message from the Surgeon General

"Alcohol and tobacco are drugs that can harm your brain and your body. "Use of these drugs can lead to the use of other drugs, like marijuana and cocaine. "Young people have so much going for them. "Drinking and smoking only get in the way of doing the things you like to do and discovering new things that you are good at. "Stay smart, stay healthy. "Don't start using alcohol, tobacco or other drugs."



Dr. Novello is in charge of the Commissioned Corps of the U.S. Public Health Service. The 5,700-member corps is made up of doctors, dentists, nurses, scientists and other health experts. Members earn their ranks, have uniforms and serve wherever they are sent.

What are drugs?

Drugs are substances other than foods that, when taken, change the way your body works. Many change the way your mind works.

• Some drugs are **controlled substances**. Doctors are the only ones who can prescribe them for sick people. We call these

drugs medicines. • You can get some drugs off the shelves in grocery and drug stores. You don't need a prescription. These drugs are called **over-the-counter drugs**.

ILLEGAL DRUGS are prohibited. They are illegal in the United States. Many of our problems

with crime can be traced to the illegal drug problem.

• Some adults **misuse** drugs. They take drugs for the effect they are meant to have, but they take too many of them.

• Some people **abuse** drugs. Drug abusers are people who use drugs in ways they were not meant to be used.

Alcohol and tobacco are the most abused drugs in our country today.

Alcohol

. . . is a drug that adults 21 years and older can buy.

The type of alcohol in beer, wine, wine coolers and liquor is **ethyl alcohol**.

Alcohol affects people in many different ways. Like many drugs, it can affect the way people think, act, walk, talk and treat their family and friends.

The heavy use of alcohol can have a bad effect on many parts of the body, especially the liver.

Tobacco

. . . contains the drug **nicotine**, which is very habit-forming.

Smoking harms a smoker's heart, blood vessels and especially lungs.

Marijuana

. . . or "pot," is an illegal drug. It is linked to the use of other dangerous drugs.

Crack cocaine

. . . is a very dangerous and habit-forming drug.

Under certain conditions, its use can kill people the first time they use it.

Educational Sources: U.S. Public Health Service, Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information; Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration, Office of Communications; Drug Enforcement Administration; PRIDE.

The Bill of Rights

Timeline: Part 5
1791, The U.S. Bill of Rights



When the Constitution was sent to the states to be approved, or ratified, it did not have a bill of rights.

James Madison promised to work for one if the states would accept the Constitution.

Once the Constitution was ratified and the first Congress was elected, Madison presented a list of rights to Congress. They rewrote it as 12 amendments.

George Washington sent them to the states for approval on Oct. 2, 1789.

On Dec. 15, 1791, enough states had approved 10 of the amendments so that the Bill of Rights went into effect.



This is the end of this series. Put together all five parts to complete your Bill of Rights timeline.

This is the 22nd in a "mini" series about the Bill of Rights. Educational consultants: Wynell Schamel, education specialist at the National Archives.

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Mini Spy . . .

Mini Spy and Alpha Betty are exercising at the gym. They like to keep healthy. See if you can find the following:

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• letter E
• rake
• sock
• fish
• peanut
• letter L
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<p>I LIKE YOUR ART.</p> <p>Find new friends by being a good friend yourself.</p>	<p>YOU ARE OK.</p> <p>Get help from your strong inner voice that believes in you.</p>	<p>TODAY IS GOING TO BE FUN.</p> <p>Have a happy outlook on life.</p>	<p>LIFE IS NEVER BORING, BORING, BORING.</p> <p>Include many interests in your life.</p>	<p>I ENJOY SCOUTING.</p> <p>Join wholesome groups.</p>
<p>EARLY TO BED . . .</p> <p>Live a healthy lifestyle . . . rest, exercise, work and fun.</p>	<p>NEAT IS COOL!</p> <p>Manage to keep well-groomed.</p>	<p>How to Be a Drug-Free Me From A to Z</p>		<p>MY MOM SAYS THE MALL IS OFF-LIMITS!</p> <p>Obey your parents and the law.</p>
<p>HOW WOULD SAM HANDLE THIS?</p> <p>Pick a wholesome role model as a guide.</p>	<p>TELL ME MORE ABOUT YOUR PARTY.</p> <p>Question and get the facts so you can make wise choices.</p>	<p>I AM NORMAL!</p> <p>Realize that other kids face the same problems that you do.</p>	<p>DRUGS WON'T GET IN MY WAY.</p> <p>Set goals that are reasonable and stick to them.</p>	<p>THANK YOU FOR UNDERSTANDING.</p> <p>Talk over problems with friends and interested adults.</p>
<p>I LOVE YOU, MOM.</p> <p>Value yourself, your family and your friends.</p>	<p>YUCK!</p> <p>Watch TV commercials and realize that drinking is not glamorous.</p>	<p>I AM IN SHAPE, AND MY MIND IS SHARP!</p> <p>Exercise and keep active.</p>	<p>I DIDN'T KNOW I COULD DO THIS!</p> <p>Why not try a new hobby and discover a new talent?</p>	<p>NO WAY!</p> <p>Zip out of places where drugs are being offered.</p>
				<p>Paste or draw your own picture here!</p>

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On the racks



LOS ANGELES — Reggie Turner looks at the new Michael Jackson album "Dangerous" before he purchases it Tuesday. The 14-song album contains 76 minutes of music, and sales have been described as brisk.

Man watches for, finds film flubs

NEW YORK (AP) — He's the Sherlock Holmes of movie mistakes, the Hercule Poirot of film faux pas. Free-lance movie writer Bill Givens steps up when Hollywood messes up, picking out errors in box office hits from "GoodFellas" to "Home Alone."

"It's the nature of movie-making that these things pop up," says Givens, who is writing his third book on the subject. "There are 100 people working on a movie set, so many jobs intermeshing, that there's a lot of places for a slip between the cup and the lip."

Lots of places, indeed. Givens located flubs of varying degree in 14 of 1990's top 20 grossing movies, including the top-rated "Home Alone," Academy Award winner "Dances With Wolves," the tearjerker "Ghost," the thriller "Presumed Innocent" and action-packed "Die Hard 2."

"I call it the 'A-ha!' factor. You're watching a movie, and it's, 'A-ha! There's the mistake!'" says Givens, who last year saw about 150 first-run films and rented 430

"It's the nature of movie-making that these things pop up. There are 100 people working on a movie set, so many jobs intermeshing, that there's a lot of places for a slip between the cup and the lip."

Bill Givens

videos in his quest.

Givens' first found flub was in "Star Wars," where Mark Hamill addresses Princess Leia as "Carrie" — the name of the actress playing the role, Carrie Fisher. Things have snowballed since. Givens just completed his second book on cinematic screw-ups, "Son of Film Flubs," and a third is in the works. He receives about 1,000 letters a year from eagle-eyed moviegoers who want to share what they've seen go wrong on screen.

The flubs run the gamut from minor to major to nearly unbelievable. Editing in "Pretty Woman" had Julia Roberts pick up a croissant, then take a bite from a pancake.

Mix-ups happen easily because films are not shot in the order in which they are shown.

Director Kevin Costner wound up with egg on his face because one of his actors in "Dances With Wolves" didn't. The film features a wagon driver taking a hearty bite from a pickled egg, leaving pieces all over his mustache. In the next shot, the egg is gone; in the following shot, the egg is back on his face.

Other errors are more subtle. While Bruce Willis was getting ready to rescue Washington's Dulles Airport from a terrorist attack in "Die Hard 2," he walked up to a bank of pay phones clearly labeled "Pacific Bell."

Whoops. And there's the erotic scene in

"Ghost," where Patrick Swayze and Demi Moore engage in heavy petting over a pottery wheel. Although they both have clay all over their hands and arms in the scene, seconds later they are making love, clay-free.

Givens has seen about every mistake a movie can contain, although he's quick to say that he's not perfect. He was recently watching a video of "Awakenings," with Robert De Niro and Robin Williams, when he noticed what he initially thought was a mistake was actually correct.

On first viewing, Givens believed a scene where De Niro got out of a chair and walked away cut back to show a paper bag on the seat just vacated by the star. Turns out the paper bag was actually on the chair next to De Niro.

Unfortunately, Givens had already included the alleged error in his second book.

"It fooled me," he said. "It's my own little flub."

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'Urban Nutcracker' focuses on inner-city

ATLANTA (AP) — Don't look for a European mansion or the Sugar Plum Fairy in the "Urban Nutcracker," an inner-city version of the holiday favorite featuring faces of the world.

The young dreamer is Sarah instead of Clara. Her brother is Leroy, not Fritz. And the Land of Sweets is black-owned Yates and Milton Drug Store in this production aimed at making "The Nutcracker" more relevant to minorities.

The production, put on by the Ballethnic Dance Company of Atlanta, has a cast of about 60 dancers who are black, Vietnamese, Filipino, Hispanic and American Indian. Most are ages 5 to 18. Some are experienced performers. Others are from poor neighborhoods where Ballethnic dancers teach.

The "Urban Nutcracker" closely follows the classic story by Russian composer Peter Tchaikovsky, but gives it a different spin.

The production focuses on the ballet's second act because it is simpler and less expensive to stage. A narrator summarizes the first act, with a brief enactment by the dancers.

The setting is an urban neighborhood, not a European mansion. The Sugar Plum Fairy is the Brown Sugar Fairy and the Cavalier is the Chocolatier.

"We're just making it relate to us, to make it sound more homey," said Waverly Lucas, who co-founded the dance company last year.

"We really liked the idea of having the diversity, the colors, the different shades and sizes," said Lucas, who is black.

As in the original, Sarah's parents are throwing a Christmas party. She gets a wooden nut-

cracker from her godfather, a famous toymaker called Professor Isaac. Leroy breaks it when he tries to crack a huge nut.

Professor Isaac fixes the nutcracker and Sarah curls up with it under the Christmas tree. She dreams that the nutcracker fights an army of mice to protect her. But the King Rat attacks the nutcracker and Sarah saves the toy by striking the rodent with a shoe.

The nutcracker turns into the Chocolatier, who whisks Sarah and Leroy to the drug store, which sells candies, chocolate sundaes and hair pomade.

There they meet the Brown Sugar Fairy, who appears in an ice cream soda. She treats Leroy and Sarah to candies as they watch a display of sweets from thrones shaped like giant sundaes.

"Every little girl out there can say, 'That dream could have happened to me,'" Lucas said. "It was something that had to be done, knowing the tradition behind the Nutcracker and everything."

The production opened Friday and runs through the weekend.

"As artists, our world is multicultural," said Lucas' partner, Nena Gilreath. "We didn't feel it was odd or different. We thought ... it would only enhance the quality of the work."

Atlanta Hawks star Dominique Wilkins helped raise money for the production through a September benefit with dancers from Dance Theatre of Harlem. Lucas and Ms. Gilreath once performed with the New York company.

Among the performers is James Matthews, 6. He discovered ballet after watching a summer Ballethnic performance featuring an Asian lead dancer. James, who is black and Asian, was immediately drawn to the star, said his mother, Teresa Matthews.

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Turkey may avoid chopping block but have heart attack

"The incidence of round heart syndrome can be devastating to a producer, and because it increases the cost of production, it can increase the price for consumers."

Andrew G. Yersin
Poultry scientist

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — It's not easy being a turkey. First there's the chopping block — which is busier than ever this time of year — and then there's that big risk of heart attack.

Gobblers are being hooked up to heart monitors and getting turkey EKGs in an effort by scientists at Pennsylvania State University to learn why about 843,000 of the birds die annually of heart attacks.

The electrocardiograms are similar to the ones given to people but don't include the treadmill tests that humans are put through.

In the case of the turkeys, their problem appears not to be the fear of winding up on someone's Thanksgiving table, but a condition called round heart syndrome. The affliction can be as deadly to the

turkey grower's business as it is to the turkey.

"The incidence of round heart syndrome can be devastating to a producer, and because it increases the cost of production, it can in-

crease the price for consumers," said poultry scientist Andrew G. Yersin.

Penn State launched its study last year after the state's turkey growers complained that round

heart syndrome was gobbling up their profits. Yersin said the disease costs U.S. turkey producers as much as \$1.6 million a year.

Researcher Robert Wideman said the scientists hope to learn why so many turkeys develop the syndrome and to see if changing breeding patterns might eliminate the problem.

Researchers are also looking at ways to keep afflicted birds alive long enough to get them to market.

When a turkey develops round heart syndrome, its heart can expand to four times the normal size,

bringing about cardiac arrest or kidney failure.

Those conditions can send a turkey into convulsions that are so frightening to healthy turkeys that they, too, die of heart attacks.

"It is not uncommon to go into a bird house and see the afflicted bird lying dead, surrounded by three or four other birds that died because of the hysteria caused," Yersin said.

The researchers said changing an afflicted bird's diet and living conditions may allow it to survive with round heart syndrome for the 14 weeks needed to reach maturity.



Barbados mounted police patrol a South Coast beach as part of a crime prevention exercise aimed at assuring visitors they are well protected.

Crime plagues tropical paradise

MONTGO BAY, Jamaica (AP) — Tourists arriving at the Holiday Inn learn at once that they didn't escape crime by escaping to the Caribbean: A security gate blocks the entrance and two guards wave cars in and out.

Signs at the 558-room resort, Montego Bay's largest, urge visitors to register at a security booth, advise that vehicles may be searched and warn against leaving valuables in parked cars.

In town, police with walkie-talkies patrol sidewalks and craft markets. On the scenic coastal highway between Montego Bay and Negril one Saturday, officers with machine guns stopped cars in a random check for drugs and weapons.

less on schools, hospitals and roads. Ryan and other analysts say the region is fertile ground for crime, radical politics and civil unrest.

Radicalism rooted in poverty led to the Marxist coup of 1983 in Grenada, prompting a U.S. invasion, and to an attempted takeover of Trinidad by 114 Muslim militants in 1990.

A widening gap between rich and poor was commonly blamed for looting on St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands after Hurricane Hugo struck in 1989.

Jobless, frustrated young people increasingly fall prey to drug use and dealing. The islands cannot patrol their shores adequately and several are seeing sharp rises in violent crime.

200-member patrol unit this year to fight urban crime. In Barbados, a 100-member force searches vehicles at roadblocks for weapons and contraband.

Some of the 12 million tourists who visit the Caribbean each year inevitably become victims, and occasionally the crimes are violent.

Two women from Massachusetts were stabbed to death on an Anguilla beach in 1988, a Briton was fatally shot leaving a pub in St. Maarten in 1990 and a Minnesota woman was murdered in Jamaica this year.

"If Jamaica is a barometer, however, crimes against tourists are rare.

Jamaican authorities point to the police patrols and highway checkpoints as evidence of what they describe as a highly successful campaign over the past two years to protect tourists from crime and harassment.

In August, however, the U.S. State Department warned of "increased criminal activity in Jamaica" and described Kingston, the capital, as the most crime-ridden city in the Caribbean.

Reactions from stunned government officials ranged from denial to pledges of even more security.

Tourism, the leading earner of foreign exchange, put \$740 million into the economy last year. Two-thirds of the tourists are Americans, and Jamaicans fear they will be frightened off the winter season that begins in mid-December.

Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon of Puerto Rico suspended police vacations briefly last summer after 36 murders in three weeks. Puerto Rican authorities blame drug trafficking for 85 percent of crime, which includes 633 murders by mid-October, up from 483 at the same time last year.

A March Against Crime attracted 70,000 Puerto Ricans in October. The Roman Catholic Church organized the protest after a parish priest was murdered in a robbery.

In Christiansted, St. Croix, police increased patrols after 200 merchants and residents united in protest of muggings and break-ins.

Trinidad police set up a

about one-third of those in Jamaica stay at "all-inclusive" resorts that include drinks, food and entertainment in the price and provide them on the grounds. Tourists who venture out are escorted in air-conditioned buses.

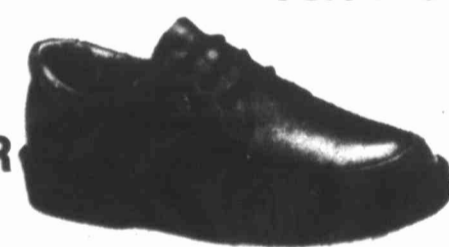
Morris Gargill of the *Daily Gleaner*, Jamaica's leading newspaper, suggests the growing popularity of such resorts is directly related to crime and harassment of tourists.

In an article defending the U.S. travel advisory, Gargill said the all-inclusive concept was "based upon the full realization that the only way to preserve the tourist trade is to isolate visitors as far as possible from the local population, which regards them, not as visitors, but as prey."

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Stations dropping program

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Television stations are canceling evangelist Robert Tilton's Success-N-Life program as a criminal investigation of his ministry gets under way, Tilton's lawyer says.

An official at one station said Tilton's show was canceled because of "what we had been hearing."

J. C. Joyce of Tulsa said Tuesday that three stations contacted the ministry Monday to cancel. He identified one of the stations as WBNA in Louisville, Ky., but could not immediately say where the second was.

A third station named by Joyce, WTXL in Tallahassee, Fla., said Tuesday it was still carrying Tilton's program.

The criminal investigations stem from a profile of Tilton and other evangelists last week on the ABC news program, PrimeTime Live. Joyce said the show suggested the ministry commits mail fraud.

"I canceled it just based on the facts that we had received and what we had been hearing all along, really," said Bill Keith, program director at WBNA, an independent.

Tilton's Word of Faith ministry is based in Farmers Branch, Texas, although much of its operation is run out of Tulsa, where its bank is located.

The Dallas district attorney and Texas attorney general's office said last week they would investigate how contributions to Tilton's ministry are collected and spent.

The FBI also reportedly is looking into the ministry, although the agency routinely does not confirm nor deny any investigation is under way.

The ABC program suggested Tilton is not sending money to an orphanage in Haiti, as he claims. It suggested he buys vials of "holy water" from Taiwan instead of Israel, as Tilton claims.

The program also said Tilton's bank in Tulsa opens the ministry's mail, removing contributions and dumping prayer requests into the trash.

"Everything the (ABC) show did was a lie," Joyce said. "Why did they do it? Ratings, greed. There are a lot of people who want to believe this. Robert Tilton will tell you it's the devil coming out."

Joyce produced photocopies Tuesday of 34 checks for \$1,200 each and one for \$3,000 that he said were sent monthly to the orphanage.

He also produced photocopies of mail orders and purchase requisitions for water from the Jordan River and a document from the Monks of the Jerusalem Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ, signed by "F. A. Loomst."

Joyce said the church sends water to anyone requesting it.

"Now, he (Loomst) could get that water out of his bathtub and send it to us, but I don't choose to believe that all ministries are a bunch of crooks," Joyce said.

Joyce on Monday asked Tulsa's district attorney to look into the disappearance of ministry documents used in the ABC report.

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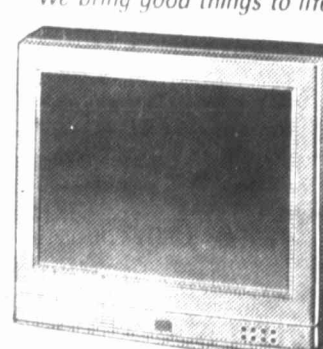
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Spring board

How's that?

Q. What notorious stagecoach and train robber was shot by Texas Rangers at Round Rock on July 19, 1878?
 A. According to Texas Trivia, it was Sam Bass.

Calendar

TODAY

- The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in district 5 through Friday. If you have articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., will have a Thanksgiving dinner for those without, or those without family. Please join us. Call 267-5321 or 263-0544.
- The Howard County library will be closed today, Friday and Saturday for Thanksgiving holiday.
- Masonic Lodge #598 will meet 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.
- Big Spring Alliance of the Mentally Ill meeting has been cancelled. They will meet again on Dec. 5, at the Corral, 611 E. 3rd, 7:30 p.m. (pot-luck supper.) For information call 267-7380.

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

- Salvation Army angel trees are in place at the Big Spring Mall, Highland Mall and Wal-Mart. Clothing gifts can be purchased until Dec. 14. Call for details, 267-8239.

Poll: Barbie and Ken are a match

NEW YORK (AP) — He's less than a foot tall, has a phony tan and a rather plastic smile. Nevertheless, most Americans say Barbie should stick with Ken.

A survey done in September for the dolls' manufacturer, Mattel Inc., asked, "Do you think Barbie should have a new boyfriend, or should she stay with Ken?" Sixty-four percent cast their vote for Ken.

Barbie, who made her debut in 1959, has been going out with Ken since his introduction two years later.

The survey found that 86 percent of Americans are familiar with Barbie and Ken. One-third of respondents said they had played with one or the other as a child.

The national survey was based on 1,004 telephone interviews of people 18 or older. It has a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- Using information from a CrimeStoppers informant, police and FBI agents arrested Jeff Hart for the July 12 robbery of Citizens Federal Credit Union.
- A forgery was reported at a business in the 2600 block of South Gregg Street.
- A forged check was reported in the 2600 block of Wasson Road.
- Earrings and toys worth \$20 were reported stolen from a business in the 500 block of South Gregg Street.
- Boots worth \$111 were reported purchased with an invalid credit card from a store in the Highland Mall.

Congress votes to help Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fearing a winter food shortage could topple both Mikhail Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin, Congress on Wednesday approved \$500 million to help destroy half of the Soviet Union's nuclear weapons and to airlift humanitarian aid to Moscow and other cities threatened by disorder.

The money, to come out of the Pentagon's \$270 billion budget, was added to an emergency spending bill that also includes \$1 billion for weather-ravaged U.S. farmers and \$800 million for victims of natural disasters in the United States.

The measure was passed by the House, 303-114, and sent to President Bush by the Senate on a voice vote as Congress scrambled to leave town for Thanksgiving.

Senate Armed Services Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said the Soviet aid package would enable "a still dangerous former adversary to become significantly less dangerous... at a critical moment in history."

"The former Soviet Union, still a

nuclear superpower, is coming apart at the seams," Nunn said. "To me, it is not foreign aid, it is self-defense."

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., said the Intelligence Committee he chairs has been told in classified briefings that dictatorships could re-emerge in both the central and republic governments because of the "catastrophic deterioration" of the Soviet economy.

Both U.S. and Soviet economists estimate the Soviet Union's gross national product will drop 30 percent this year. That compares with a decline of only 8 percent in U.S. GNP during the worst year of the Great Depression in the 1930s.

"There is a possibility that even the government of Mr. Yeltsin in the Russian Republic and that of Mr. Gorbachev in the central government could be changed by force or social disorder during the next few weeks and months, especially if there were to be a hard winter and a severe shortage of food and medicine," Boren said.



MOSCOW — Muscovites, taking time off from work, queue up to buy smoked fish Wednesday at a local, state-owned food shop. As the Soviet economy deteriorates, most people spend their

work hours hunting to buy whatever is available in the state-owned shops as prices continue to soar in the private marketplace.

Lip sync contest



Big Spring High School theater students performed a lip sync contest at the Sonic Drive-In Tuesday night. Students earned \$75 for their school organization by car hopping while other students performed a wide range of musical numbers through pantomime. Pictured are, left photo, Chad Ward, left, and Amy Miller performing "California Dreaming" by the Mamas and the Papas. Top photo, left to right, Shane Roland, Nathan Trammell and Gary Redlin perform a heavy metal song by rock group Metallica. The rock 'n' rollers received help from 2½-year-old Michael Loftis, great-grandson of Louise Burgess. First place winners earned a car stereo from Circuit Electronics, watches from Chaney's Jewelry and flowers from Faye's Flowers as well as Christmas cookies from Rainbo Bakery.

Herald photos by Marsha Sturdivant

Welfare reform plan could harm children

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Maryland's plan to cut welfare benefits to parents who don't send their children to school or fail to provide them good health care could end up harming those it is intended to help, critics said Wednesday.

"Let's just assume we've got irresponsible parents — now we're making the children suffer even more," said George Buntin, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's Baltimore chapter.

State welfare officials proposed Tuesday that grants for families with dependent children be cut 30 percent.

Parents could get full benefits restored by certifying that their children are in school and that they're getting preventive health checkups. Pregnant women also would have to get prenatal care to get the full monthly grant.

The changes need approval from the legislature and the federal government before they can take effect, possibly as early as the spring.

Welfare advocates said the Maryland plan would provide the most sweeping changes in welfare policies in the nation.

In Wisconsin, parents lose \$77 of their monthly benefits if their children between ages 13 to 18 do not attend school. State officials say that has returned about 1,000 dropouts to school or training pro-

grams in Milwaukee. About 2,000 penalties are applied each month.

Ohio and Minnesota require teenage parents who receive welfare payments to attend school, said Kathy Christie, research assistant for the Education Commission of the States in Denver. There are also similar programs in some areas of New Jersey, Illinois and Florida, she said.

The commission, which is funded mainly by state governments, does not take a stance on such programs, but "I know the feedback from Wisconsin has been fairly good," Ms. Christie said.

Carolyn Colvin, Maryland's human resources secretary, said the state wants to encourage "greater personal responsibility" on the part of welfare recipients.

"At some point, we should be expecting they should move to self-sufficiency," she said. "The families should not expect that this will be a lifestyle."

The goal is a good one, Buntin said, "but the idea of cutting grants to achieve this goal I don't think is a good idea."

"My gut reaction is that we will oppose cuts in the program because it is already underfunded," he said. "I would like it more if we talked about a 30 percent increase if they did these things."

Carol Dugan, executive director of Advocates for Children and Youth in Maryland, said she is still "trying to digest just how punitive this change could be for children."

Vandals

Continued from page 1-A believes this to be a contributing factor in some of the vandalism.

The lake will be closed on Dec. 1 to preclude further damage to the renovations at the park, Decell said.

Decell is trying to get this crime featured in CrimeStoppers. Council member Corky Harris asked if the council could offer their own \$1,000 reward for the criminals.

"These people are wasting their own money. Their money did in fact go into the construction of some real nice facilities out there, and yet they come along and maliciously destroy," said Mayor Max Green, who was in favor of offering a reward for the arrest of the perpetrators. "I hope we can catch them so that proper punishment

can be meted out."

City Attorney Mike Thomas said he would research the matter of offering the reward, but said he did not believe there would be any legal restrictions involved.

A proposal to offer a reward for any vandalism to city property will be addressed at the Dec. 10 council meeting, which will be the only meeting for the month.

"That could be a real cost saving item," said Harris.

There were a lot of people at the lake on the night of the vandalism, according to Decell. "Somebody saw something."

"The citizens of Big Spring need to be involved," said council member Ladd Smith. "The welfare of Big Spring is everybody's business, or at least it should be."

Feasts

Continued from page 1-A

"This is for anyone who has a need. Even if they have no family, they don't have to be alone," she said.

Tonn mentioned the Red Mesa Grill and Rainbo Bakery as substantial donors to this year's dinner. Also the Salvation Army, the Kingdom class from the First Methodist Church and a store in Midland provide food for the ministry, she said.

"The Red Mesa called this morning and my husband went there and returned with a van load full of food. We have things like celery, carrots, oranges, beans, flour and cabbage."

"I'm amazed at the way God opens people's hearts to help with this," Tonn said.

Much of the food will be used to

make soup bags for the ministry program, she said. Sisters Trudy Carter and Claudeane Baker prepare the bags, and Tonn said the vegetables and other food supplies will go far in making soup for the hungry.

She also said since the church opened six years ago, she has more to be thankful for every year.

"I'm amazed at what God's doing, touching people's lives. Jesus came to clothe the naked, feed the hungry and set the captured free. He said, 'Do as I do,' and we try to do the best of our ability to open doors for people. It's so beautiful to see the Lord touch people's lives," Tonn said.

She also extended a personal invitation to anyone who would like to share the holiday. "We'll have a lot of everybody here, from family to people who don't have a place to go. Everyone who needs a place is welcome," she said.

Price of 'Twelve Days of Christmas' has risen

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The five gold rings might be more of a bargain than last year, but the overall price tag for the slew of gifts in "The Twelve Days of Christmas" still rose slightly in 1991.

It would cost \$15,455.79 to buy your "true love" everything on the list, from a partridge in a pear tree to 12 drummers drumming, according to J. Patrick Bradley, an economist who has been computing the cost since 1984.

This year's cost was up \$224.07 from last year, a 1.47 percent increase. That's better than the government's Consumer Price Index, which rose 2.9 percent from 1990, said Bradley, chief economist at Provident National Bank.

Bradley said his Christmas Price Index avoided a bigger jump because gold prices dropped 31.3 percent and because the gifts do not include any spending on health care or housing, the biggest contributors to the nation's spiraling costs.

"This is certainly not an indicator of inflation," Bradley said. "This even in bad times, people can

look at this and get a good laugh out of it."

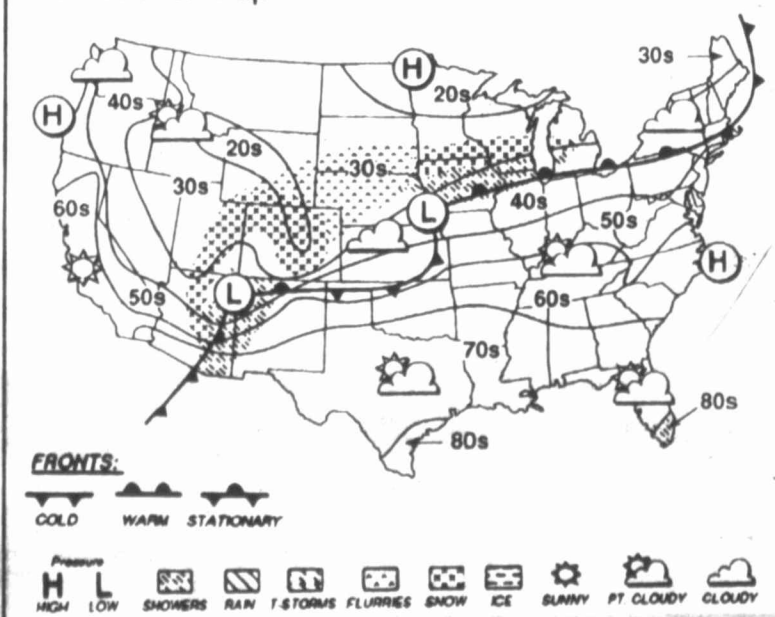
Rising labor costs contributed the most to this year's price jump, even for the eight maids a-milking who get minimum wage.

Here's the complete list, with prices:

- A partridge in a pear tree, \$27.50, up 2 cents.
- Two turtle doves, \$50, unchanged.
- Three French hens, \$15, unchanged.
- Four calling birds, \$280, unchanged.
- Five gold rings, \$412.50, down from \$600.
- Six geese a-laying, \$150, unchanged.
- Seven swans a-swimming, \$7,000, unchanged.
- Eight maids a-milking, \$34, up from \$30.40.
- Nine ladies dancing, \$2,555.72, up from \$2,417.90.
- Ten lords a-leaping, \$2,839.69, up from \$2,686.56.
- Eleven pipers piping, \$1,033.86, up from \$947.70.
- Twelve drummers drumming, \$1,037.52, up from \$1,026.69.

Weather Preview

The national map



Permian Basin

Saturday: Partly cloudy with slight chance of rain. High near 50. Low in mid 30s.
 Sunday: Partly cloudy with slight chance of rain. Warming trend. Low in the 20s.
 Monday: Partly cloudy with slight chance of rain. High in lower 60s. Low in the 20s.

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 BIG SPRING

Thursday
notes



Football banquet set Dec. 9

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will sponsor the 1991 Steers Football Banquet Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

Guest speaker will be Texas Tech Coach Spike Dykes. Cost is \$5 per person. Tickets must be purchased in advance from booster club members and at the athletic director's office.

Howard College hosting tourney

The fourth annual Howard College West Texas Shootout Basketball Tournament will be Dec. 13-14 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.

Flag football tourney planned

The Big Spring Boxing Club and ALSA will be 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 Valles 263-6023 or Juan Villareal at 263-3138.

Baldwin may box in Big Spring

Former Big Spring boxer Juan Baldwin has moved up in the North American Boxing Federation ranking, moving up to number seven in the world rankings.

Baldwin, 13-1, fights in the super featherweight (130 pounds) division. In the World Boxing Association, Baldwin is ranked No. 9.

Baldwin was supposed to be on the card with the Mike Tyson-Evander Holyfield bout which was scheduled Nov. 8 in Atlantic City, but the card was cancelled because Tyson had to pull out with a rib injury.

Baldwin said tentative plans are being made for him to box in an exhibition in Big Spring - sometime in late January or early February. He added there's even a possibility that a professional fight card may take place in Big Spring.

Horse owners in world horse title

American Quarter Horse owners from Texas were among 2,852 entries who competed in the 1991 AQHA World Championship Show in Oklahoma City.

Area contestants competing were Kenneth C. Boothe and Robin Peterson of Big Spring, and Sue Guelker of Colorado City.

Peterson and her American Quarter Horse "Obvious Silver Cash" was a top 10 Weanling Gelding finalist in the amateur division. Peterson competed against 13 other entries.

Lawson and SFA ranked in top 20

Former Howard College Lady Hawk post player, Shannon Lawson, now a senior at Stephen F. Austin, is expecting a big basketball season.

The Lady Jacks, are currently ranked No. 14 in the nation in the Associated Press poll.

Stephen F. Austin recently concluded its exhibition season with an 82-73 win over Athletics in Action. The 6-foot-1 Lawson from Tahoka, scored 16 points in the win.

'Kats try Eagles second time around

By LORNE FANCETT
Staff Writer

If there is anything to be thankful for the day after Thanksgiving, it just may be attending this contest between the Garden City Bearkats and the Valley Mills Eagles in Abilene.

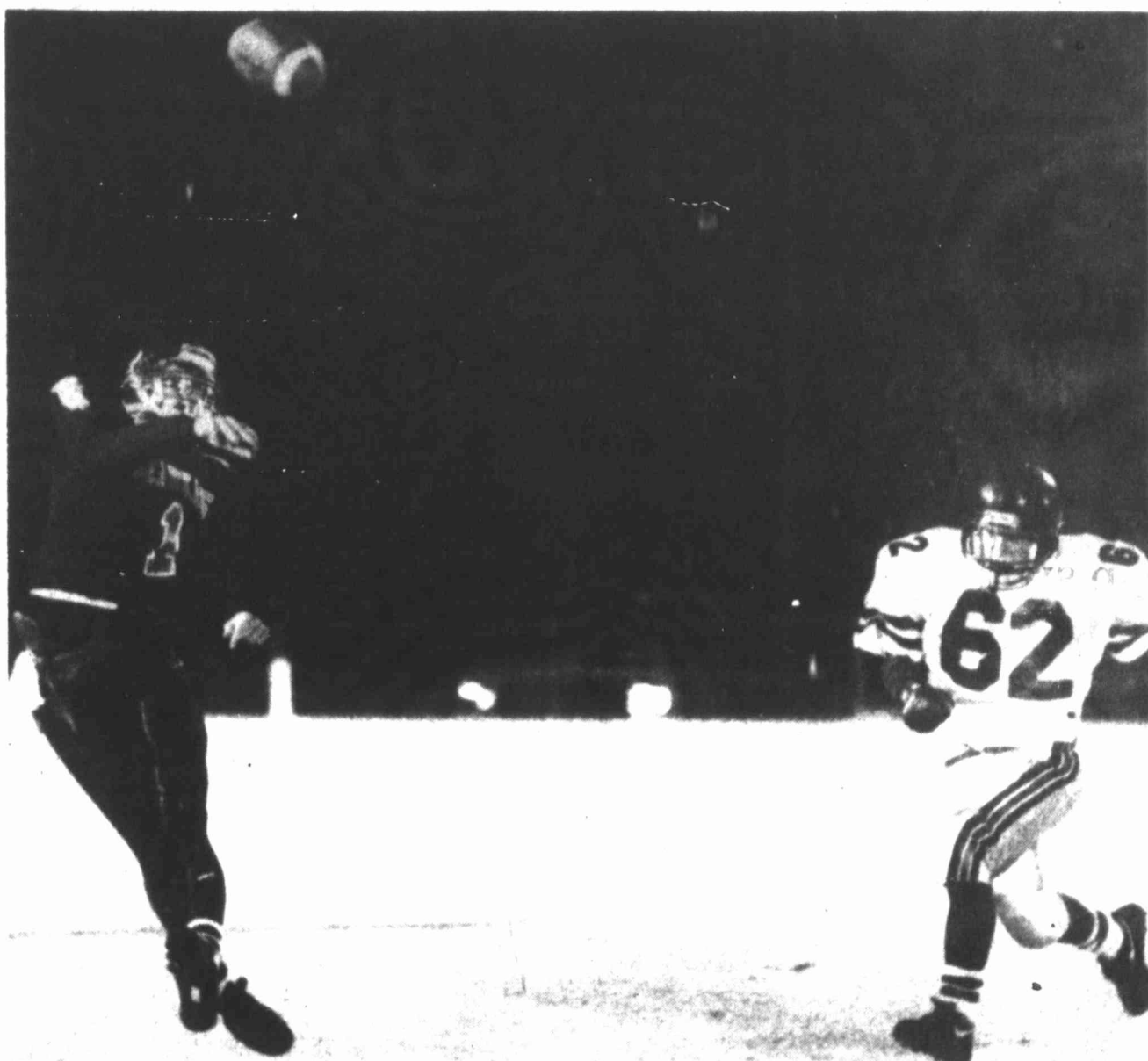
Garden City is coming off a 26-18 victory over Eden in Shotwell Stadium, needing 18 points in the final quarter of play to move on in the playoffs.

Friday they are facing a team that humiliated them in the quarterfinals of the Class A playoffs last year by the score of 56-8. In that game the Bearkats' quarterback Shae Scott was picked off eight times and the Eagles' defense stopped the running attack of James Soles, limiting the entire Bearkats offense to only 121 yards on the ground. Could this mean a possible revenge factor added into this contest?

Not really according to both of the coaches. Both Valley Mills head coach Alan West and Garden City's Sam Scott feel that last year was last year and they both have different ball clubs going into Saturday.

"Right now we haven't been mentioning the past," commented coach Scott. "We have a difficult task ahead of us. We have to be ready to play this week. Last week we weren't. This week we are facing a team will give us a great game, probably the game of our lives. So no mentioning of the past, just what lies ahead."

Both teams come into the contest with potent offenses that can put points on the board in a hurry. Valley Mills uses various offenses including a run-and-shoot and an option. The running game is very potent as they gained close to 3,000 yards on the season. Leading the ground attack has been Stephen Sadler who has rushed for 1,088 yards on 134 carries, averaging more than eight yards a carry. Quarterback Manuel Arispe has also been a dangerous weapon for



Garden City Bearkats quarterback Shae Scott (1) releases a pass under heavy pressure from an opponent in earlier action. Friday afternoon the

Bearkats will play the Valley Mills Eagles at Shotwell Stadium in Abilene.

the Eagles as he has rushed the ball 67 times this season gaining 657 averaging 9.8 yards a carry and also completing 62 out of 127 passes 1,062.

"We are primarily an option team," Valley Mills head coach

Alan West said. "During the game we make adjustments according to the defense. If the defense decides to key on the run then we will use our passing attack, and vice-versa. They decide and we take what is left."

G-City's Scott has the same

views for his offense in this contest. "We are going to take what the defense gives us," Scott said. "We have a very capable offense and we are going to take what is given. The main thing is to do all that we can do to win the ballgame. The clock will be a big factor for us. We will

attempt to eat time off the clock and put points on the board."

The offense of the Bearkats has been sensational this year as they have moved the ball well and put big numbers on the board, especially when it counted. Leading the offense has been Shae Scott. Scott utilizes a play-calling technique that is unlike most in high school football. His style is come up to the line and scans the defense and then decides if the play called in the huddle will work or if he should change it right there and call an audible. Though risky at times, the Bearkats have proven that this method has been successful all season.

The running attack has been anchored by running back James Soles. Though he missed several games at the beginning of the season with a knee injury, Soles has still managed to put more than 1,000 yards rushing into the books to cap off a great year.

The main emphasis of the offense this season has been the passing attack of Shae Scott. His main target all year has been his brother Jim Bob. Other targets that have also put strong numbers for the Bearkats has been David Blaylock and David Rodriguez.

"One of the things that we are going to key on is stopping James Soles," West said about his defense. "They have big play potential and that could hurt us. Another area that we will be focusing on is stopping the brother combination. Shae to Jim Bob has been one of the keys to their success all year and they have a great feel for each other."

Coach Scott also sees the big plays as a major factor for the game.

"We have to be very aggressive on defense. We expect them to go for the big plays and it will be our job to keep them to a minimum. Our defensive focus will rely on the type of offense they decide to throw at us."

Sands hopes to have late feast on the Turkey Valley Patriots

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

ACKERLY — Everything is on the surface for the six-man quarterfinal game pitting the Sands Mustangs against the Turkey Valley Patriots.

Sands knows it has to stop Valley running sensation Clay Edwards. Valley knows it must find a way to block Sands' defense to sping Edwards.

The two teams meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Jayton. The winner will play the winner of the Fort Hancock-Lazabudde playoff game next week. The Mustangs, 12-0 and ranked second in the state, are coming off a 54-6 rout of Sierra Blanca. Meanwhile Valley 8-4, was upsetting No. 7 ranked Silvertown 30-26.

Sands Defensive Coordinator Jerry Gooch is very adamant about having to stop Edwards. "Their offense revolves around Clay Edwards," said Gooch. "Edwards is very fast, he runs a 4.5 (40-yard dash). Last week he carried the ball 37 times. We didn't even run 37 plays on offense. He does what all the good backs do — he hits the hole hard."

Valley Coach Cliff Gilmore knows the key lies in handling Sands' defense. "I watched films on Sands, and they're the best foot-

ball we've faced all year, and we've played some good teams," said Gilmore. "They are well-coached, not extremely big, but they attack the football."

"The key is for us to be able to get some blocks on their people. It's going to be our offense against their defense."

The Sands defense has yielded just 39 points the entire year. Last week the Mustang defense forced five Sierra Blanca turnovers.

Last week Edwards gained 268 yards in 37 carries. He missed four games this year because of injuries. This season he's averaged just over 10 yards per carry, gained 1,740 yards and scored 25 touchdowns.

Valley only threw the ball nine times, completing three for 50 yards against Silvertown. For the season quarterback Lawrence Hendrix has passed for 1,042 yards and 23 touchdowns. Danny House has caught 21 passes for 250 yards.

Gilmore said though his team had been branded with a Cinderella role, the Patriots expected to be here all along.

"We started the season ranked No. 7 in the state," said Gilmore. "We had some seniors get hurt and we lost Clay and that pushed us back down some and everybody forgot about us. It's really not a

Cinderella deal, we expected to be here."

The Patriots got here the hard way. They ended in a three-way tie for first in District 2A with Guthrie and Chillicothe. They had to beat No. 10 Chillicothe, 28-26 the next-to-last district game to force the tie. Valley got in as district runner-up via a coin flip, Guthrie went in as the top seed and Chillicothe stayed home.

On its trek here, Valley lost to No. 4 McLean early in the season, 52-14. No. 2 Lazabudde 52-12 and then beat McLean 24-21 in the first round of the playoffs.

"We've played a very tough schedule but I don't think any of those teams were better than Sands," said Gilmore. "The real key is that we've got to put up three or four touchdowns on them, then we've got a chance."

Gooch isn't expecting any surprises from the Valley offense. "They'll go with their bread and butter, Edwards," said Gooch. "The quarterback is a pretty good thrower, but they don't throw a lot. All of their passes are play action off fakes to Edwards."

"This is the first time in a long time I didn't have that much to prepare for. If we can hold him to three yards a carry, we'll do all right."



MONAHANS — Sands Mustangs running back Charles Rhodes (30) runs for yardage against Sierra Blanca last week in playoff action. Friday night the Mustangs will play the Turkey Valley Patriots in Jayton.

Cowboys, Steelers going with reserve quarterbacks

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers aren't where they used to be in the NFL hierarchy.

They both are hustling for wild card playoff scraps, not playing in Super Bowls against each other like they used to do.

Their meeting at 3 p.m. Thanksgiving Day in Texas Stadium will feature two quarterbacks who weren't even starters when the season began.

The 5-7 Steelers rest their hopes on Neil O'Donnell, a second-year player out of Maryland, who has started six games since Bobby Brister suffered a knee injury.

The 7-5 Cowboys counter with Steve Beuerlein, who hasn't started an NFL game since 1989. Troy Aikman has a knee injury and could be lost for the season.

"Beuerlein has been in the league for years and I know he'll do fine," O'Donnell said. "It's not like the Cowboys have some rookie out of college going for them. I think I'm getting into the flow of things. I



IRVING — Ms. Colleen Coley of Town Oaks Specialty Cleaners gets the Dallas Cowboys uniforms cleaned in preparation for today's game with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

know one thing, the Dallas defense sure looks good. Their linebackers fly all over the place."

Beuerlein was hampered with a sprained left ankle but said he would play.

"This is the chance I've been looking for," said the former Los Angeles Raiders signal caller. "Forget the ankle. I've dealt with pain before."

Both teams come off upset victories. Dallas knocked Washington from the unbeaten ranks with a 24-21 victory in which they lost Aikman, while Pittsburgh stunned Houston 26-14.

"I think the team has a lot of confidence in me because I have a lot of confidence in myself," Beuerlein said.

The Cowboys were six-point favorites based, in part, on the short work week, which forces Pittsburgh to travel.

Dallas is 15-7-1 on Thanksgiving Day. Pittsburgh has played on the holiday just once, losing 45-3 to Detroit in 1983.

Pittsburgh leads the overall series 13-11, including victories in Super Bowls X and XIII. The last time the two teams played, Pittsburgh won 24-21 in 1988.

Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll said the Dallas series isn't that special to him anymore.

"Those Super Bowls were so long ago I don't remember who we played," Noll said. "This is a big game to us because we have to win to stay alive. This game is like the playoffs for us."

Noll isn't thrilled with the quick turnaround game.

"It's a short week but we have to play the game that's scheduled," Noll said.

Johnson said he likes the Cowboys tradition of hosting the Thanksgiving Day game.

"I thoroughly enjoyed it a year ago," Johnson said of the Cowboys 27-17 upset of the Redskins. "I like having the game."

Dallas running back Emmitt Smith said he can understand why the Cowboys enjoy hosting the game. He calls it "the edge."

Sidelines

TCU quarterback gets offensive honor

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas Christian quarterback Matt Vogler said the 49-45 victory he directed over Houston was the perfect way to wind up his college football career. "This means a lot to me," Vogler said. "I've had one of the worse senior seasons you could imagine, but this last game was a lot of consolation." His performance earned him The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week Award. Baylor linebacker Le'Shai Maston, who made two key defensive plays in the Bears' 22-11 victory over Texas, was named the AP's Defensive Player of the Week. Early in the season, Vogler burned his hand while cooking and had to wear a protective glove. Then on Nov. 7, he suffered an injured hip against Texas A&M.

Although he was limping Saturday, Vogler hit 20 of 39 passes for 238 yards, and two touchdowns. The game-winner came with 66 seconds left when he hit Stephen Shipley with a 15-yard scoring pass. "You talk about courageous performances," said TCU coach Jim Wacker. "This was a story about courage and not giving up."

Garner family has close call

HOUSTON (AP) — Milwaukee Brewers manager Phil Garner said sheriff's deputies who kicked in his front door gave his family something to be thankful for — their lives. Garner and his family escaped an early morning fire Tuesday that destroyed their new car and caused extensive damage to their home near the Houston suburb of Humble. "Something like this prioritizes things very quickly," said Garner, a former Houston Astros coach and player who was named Brewers manager last month. "We have material possessions, and I imagine that I'm more fortunate than a lot of people, but very quickly you realize that the important thing in life is your family," Garner said. Harris County deputies Jesse Leal and Clabe Holmes had been ticketing a motorist near Garner's home just after midnight when they heard an explosion. They ran to the home and tried to rouse the residents. But Leal had to kick in the front door before Garner and his wife awoke.

Coach says miscue not deliberate

HUTCHINS (AP) — Wilmer-Hutchins coach Robert Woods says he accepts the state ruling barring his defending state champion football team from the playoffs, but the rule infraction was not deliberate. "People need to understand that it was nothing intentional and that we abided by the rules in all instances," Woods told the Dallas Times Herald. He added that Lancaster officials, who questioned the eligibility of a Wilmer-Hutchins player, "set a trap" for his team.

Aggies still have unfinished business

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Tenth-ranked Texas A&M already has wrapped up the host spot in the Cotton Bowl. However, the Aggies have unfinished business on Thanksgiving Day and it's not cutting the turkey. "We have to be ready for them or else they could come in here and beat us," A&M linebacker Jason Atkinson said of the Texas Longhorns, their Thursday night opponents. "Texas is still the biggest game for us. We won't have any problems getting up for them. It's a big, big game for us." The Aggies (9-1, 7-0) defeated Southern Methodist 65-6 on Saturday to clinch their 16th Southwest Conference title and the host berth

opposite No. 3 Florida State in the Cotton Bowl. But Coach R.C. Slocum asked Cotton Bowl officials to delay their presentation until after Thursday night's final regular-season game. Atkinson and the other Aggies understand why. They still have to face the Longhorns (5-5, 4-3). "Look at what happened last year, when they already had it won," Atkinson said. "We went in there and almost beat them." This time, the game is at Kyle Field — where the Aggies haven't lost since 1984. A victory over the Longhorns would give A&M its first unblemished SWC record since 1956. "We've got plenty of motivation

"I know Florida State is going to be tough, but we will not be intimidated. It won't be like Miami did to Texas last year, I can assure you that," — Texas A&M quarterback, Bucky Richardson.

for this game without bowls and rankings," Slocum said. "Any time these two teams play there is momentum. It goes back to 1894." Quarterback Bucky Richardson, who led A&M to 35-10 victory over

Notre Dame in 1988 Cotton Bowl as a freshman, has been a key to the Aggies' success this season. "I know Florida State is going to be tough, but we will not be intimidated," Richardson said. "It won't be like Miami did to Texas last year, I can assure you that." After compiling a 10-1 season last year, the Longhorns were demolished by Miami 44-6 in the Cotton Bowl. Texas was scoreless against Baylor until 6:57 remained in the game on a 28-yard field goal by Craig Dickey. The Longhorns' only touchdown came on Peter Gardere's 1-yard pass to Darrick Duke with 46 seconds to play. The late spurt allowed Texas to

extend its consecutive scoring streak to 129 straight games, a SWC record. But it was another off-day for the offense and a frustrating game for the defense. Texas coach David McWilliams said he addresses the offensive let-down in team meetings. "I don't try to go in and say there's nothing to that," McWilliams said. "They know, I address it, I don't run from it. But we haven't had a lack of effort. The defensive guys know that. They can look out on the field and know the offense is playing hard."

Throw out records for Pitt-Penn St.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Compare statistics, compare schedules, compare results against common opponents, compare rankings. Penn State has an advantage over Pittsburgh in every possible analytical measuring stick. Except for one: emotion, a factor that often plays a bigger role in deciding the outcome of the nation's 14th oldest football rivalry than any other. "It's Penn State-Pitt, who cares about records?" Pitt quarterback Alex Van Pelt said. Emotion is the one intangible where Pitt (6-4) hopes to have the edge over No. 6 Penn State (9-2) on Thursday morning when the two play for the 91st time, 29 of them on Thanksgiving Day. The game figures to be somewhat bigger than Penn State's 6-5 loss to the Steelton YMCA on Thanksgiving Day 1992. "It's the biggest," Van Pelt said. "We have signs and posters in the locker room year-round with the date of the game." There will be no such signs in the Pitt locker room two Novembers from now, and that has the Panthers more keyed up than normal. Not that Pitt ever needs much of an emotional jump-start when Penn State is a 14½-point favorite. Citing the need the play six or seven home games a year after it moves into the Big Ten in 1993, Penn State is terminating the series after the next season.

In Pittsburgh, Penn State's decision — on Pitt's campus, many consider it Paterno's decision — is something akin to treason. That's why Paterno is known on Pitt's campus as The Terminator. That's why Pitt coach Paul Hackett's staff was extremely unhappy when the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce honored Paterno last week. And it's why Hackett imported a succession of former Panthers stars — Jerry Olsavsky, J.C. Pelusi, Tom Flynn — to give his team a series of adrenalin-pumping pep talks. "Players come to Pitt to play in big games, and this is the biggest," Hackett said. "Even growing up in California, where Southern Cal-UCLA and Cal-Stanford are big games, I don't remember a more intense rivalry. This is the big one in the East." Except that beginning in 1993, Penn State will be a Midwestern school. That means time is running out for Pitt to regain the edge in a rivalry it once dominated. The last 10 years, Penn State has won six times and tied once, and Paterno's record at Pitt Stadium is

8-1-1. Penn State leads the overall series 45-41-4. If the Panthers want to pay back Paterno for terminating the series, they'd better hurry. But while beating Penn State any season is difficult, it's especially so this season. The Nittany Lions are playing as well as any team in the country — at least outside Florida and Washington — with four consecutive victories and seven in their last eight. "We're not going to underestimate Pitt," Penn State linebacker Brett Wright said. "We still have some things we want to prove. We want to show the country we deserve to be where we are in the rankings." Penn State is sixth nationally in total defense, seventh in scoring offense (36.4) and quarterback Tony Sacca is the seventh-rated passer with 158 completions in 265 attempts for 2,326 yards, 20 touchdowns and just five interceptions. As Hackett said, Van Pelt (2,474 yards, 13 touchdowns) is having a good year. Sacca is having a great one. "We're looking at one of the top three football teams in the country and maybe the best," Hackett said. "They have no weaknesses. Their quarterback is as hot as any in the country." While Penn State is headed to the Fiesta Bowl, this is Pitt's season finale. Despite a 5-0 start, the Panthers' bowl hopes vanished during a four-game losing streak. "It's definitely our bowl game," Van Pelt said. "And it's Penn State-Pitt, so records don't mean much." A TV-dictated layoff — the game was originally scheduled for last Saturday, then pushed back to accommodate ABC-TV — concerns both teams, but more so Hackett. Pitt hasn't played in 2½ weeks; Penn State beat Notre Dame 35-13 on Nov. 16. "We haven't had just a bye, but a double bye," Hackett said.



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No repeat Heisman winner?

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Barring a major upset, Ohio State's Archie Griffin will remain as the only Heisman Trophy winner to repeat. Brigham Young's Ty Detmer, the 1990 winner, accepted that fact long ago. His chances of repeating were shot when BYU lost its first three games, even though he has gone on to post statistics worthy of Heisman consideration. But the Texan isn't moping. Detmer still has a Dec. 30 Holiday Bowl date with No. 7 Iowa to look forward to — then maybe a pro career.

Big things have been expected out of Detmer for years. He became Texas' all-time leading high school passer at a San Antonio school before going to BYU. Besides, being out of the running for the Heisman Trophy wasn't all bad. When the Heisman talk evaporated after losses to Florida State, UCLA and Penn State, so did the pressure.

"Last year, it got to be such a negative thing," Detmer said Tuesday. "All they talked about was the interceptions. They didn't talk about the good things I was doing."

"This year, they didn't have to do that. I just went out and played and I didn't have the interceptions. I wasn't under a microscope this year. That really made it nice."

BYU's season hit its nadir in the third week, when Penn State overwhelmed the Cougars 33-7. Detmer completed only 8-of-26 passes for 158 yards against the Nittany Lions and was sacked six times.

At that point, the Heisman was the farthest thing from Detmer's mind. He just wanted to win a game.

The following week, though, Detmer bounced back to throw for 340 yards and two touchdowns in a 21-7 victory over Air Force, and he and the Cougars have been on a roll since.

BYU is 8-3-1 and Detmer has passed for 4,031 yards and 35 touchdowns with only 12 interceptions.

"Those teams really put a lot of pressure on us early," Detmer said. "As of late, we went two games in a row without a sack. Our offensive line is playing really good right now and the running backs are picking up things."

"If we can keep a team from putting pressure on us with their four down linemen, we can make things happen. But we need to keep everybody healthy and keep going."

While Detmer and his team were struggling early, Michigan's Desmond Howard became a human highlight film with his diving catches and dazzling kick returns and surged to the front of the Heisman race.

It was a gap Detmer never overcame, but he understands the reasons.

"When a guy gets a hot hand like Desmond did, it's tough to get back up there," Detmer said. "I knew it would have to take a miracle to get back in the Heisman race."

"For a quarterback, if you lose a game, it's the quarterback's fault. Michigan can lose to Florida State and Desmond Howard is still No. 1. He doesn't have much control of that. But if you're a quarterback, as soon as you lose a game, you're out of it."

Judge denies motion to drop charges against Tyson

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A judge denied on Wednesday defense attorneys' motions seeking dismissal of rape and related charges against boxer Mike Tyson.

During a 50-minute hearing, Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia J. Gifford denied five defense motions, four dealing with the status of charges against Tyson and a fifth seeking assignment of a new judge for the case.

The rulings left in place the four-count indictment against Tyson, the former heavyweight champion who faces trial Jan. 27. If convicted on all counts, he could receive a sentence of up to 63 years in prison.

Tyson, 25, is charged with rape, two counts of criminal deviate conduct and one count of confinement for the alleged assault on an 18-year-old Miss Black America beauty pageant contestant in Tyson's Indianapolis hotel suite July 19.

The boxer, who didn't attend the hearing, says he is innocent, claiming the woman gave her consent to have sex. On Wednesday, attorney Vincent J. Fuller of Washington, D.C., argued that even the special

grand jury that indicted Tyson may have decided the woman wasn't compelled to have sex.

Fuller contended that the rape charge should be dismissed because it didn't mention compulsion. The charge said he had sex with her "by use of force or imminent threat of force."

"The jury, as far as we know, did not find absence of consent," said Fuller.

He said based on the woman's statement to investigators grand jurors could have found the woman "went voluntarily to his hotel, went voluntarily to his suite, went voluntarily to his bedroom and went voluntarily with him to sit on his bed."

Deputy Prosecutor David J. Dreyer said the reference to force in the indictment was adequate to fully describe the offense for which Tyson was charged. Gifford agreed the indictment "does set out the alleged conduct" in compliance with state law.

David Hennessy, the alleged victim's Indianapolis attorney, was upset with Fuller's courtroom statements. He said Fuller is



INDIANAPOLIS — Attorneys Vincent J. Fuller (left) and James H. Voyles leave court Wednesday after a judge denied several pretrial motions in the case of former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson.

engaging "in trickery" to say things in open court that attorneys in the case are barred by a partial gag order from discussing outside court.

"Some of the things that were said in there should have been responded to," said Hennessy after the court session.

Fuller, Dreyer and other attorneys wouldn't comment after the hearing.

Gifford also rejected defense motions to force the state to choose between the rape and confinement charges, which the defense argued are based on the same event, and to dismiss as vague one of the two criminal deviate conduct counts. She also denied a defense motion complaining of linguistic faults in all the charges.

She said evidence would determine if the alleged rape and confinement actually occurred in a single act. If so, only one of the offenses could carry a jail sentence.

While denying the request for dismissal of the second criminal deviate count, she ordered prosecutors to amend the indictment to be more specific about the conduct that is alleged.

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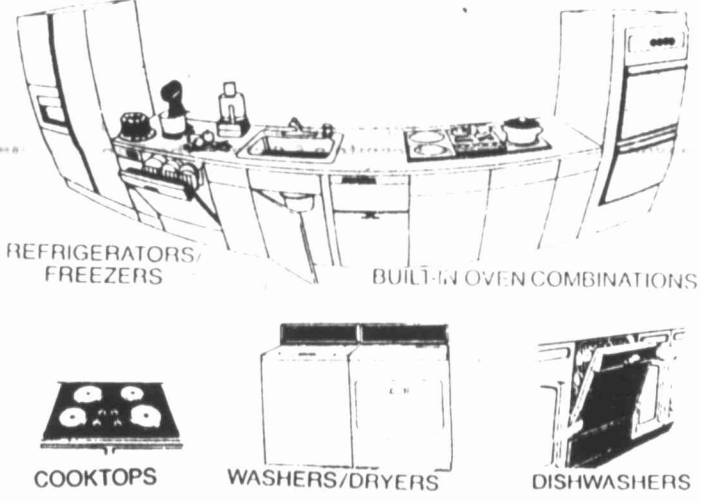
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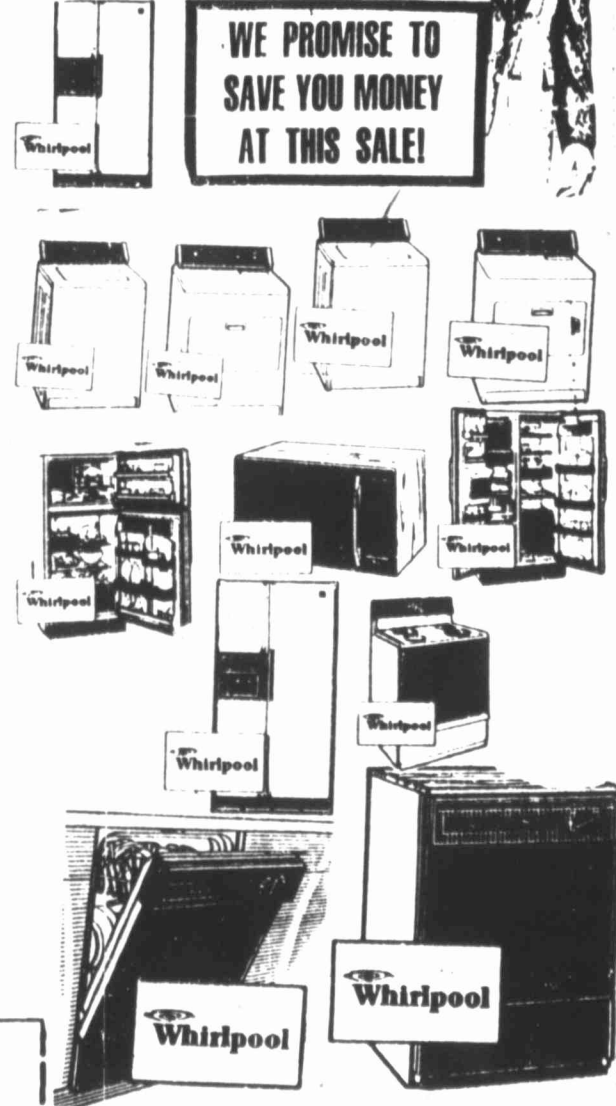


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Bowling

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RESULTS — Burgess Automotive over Coors, 8-0; Short Stop Grocery over Dons IGA, 6-2; Fred's Septic Service over Three J's & T, 8-0; Shaffer & Companies over Independent Welding, 6-2; hi sc. game and series Jeff Dukett, 267 and 666; hi htcp game and series Jeff Dukett, 232 and 684; hi sc. team game and series Short Stop Grocery, 762 and 2226; hi htcp team game and series Short Stop Grocery, 854 and 2502.
STANDINGS — Burgess Automotive, 64-38; Short Stop Grocery, 64-40; Coors, 57-47; Fred Septic Service, 54-50; Independent Welding, 54-50; Shaffer & Companies, 44-60; Three J's & T, 38-66; Dons IGA, 37-67.

WEDNESDAY NITE STRIKERS
RESULTS — Cline Construction over Buddy's Texaco, 4-2; Misfits, unopposed, 8-0; Cuffman Roofing over Fred's Loose Connection, 6-2; Poncho's Welding over Night Rangers, 6-2; The Who split Comanche Trail Golf Course, 4-4; hi team game and series Misfits, 3148 and Comanche Trail Golf Course, 1104; hi ind. series and game Jeff Dukett, 726 and Fernando Saucedo, 284.
STANDINGS — Comanche Trail Golf Course, 70-34; The Who, 68-36; Fred's Loose Connection, 68-36; Poncho's Welding, 66-38; Misfits, 66-38; Buddy's Texaco, 58-46; Cuffman Roofing, 55-49; Night Rangers, 44-60; Cline Construction, 33-71.

MEN'S MAJOR BOWLING
RESULTS — Grady Walker L.P. Gas over Fina Engineers, 8-0; Hard As Nails over Hagen T.V. Repair, 8-0; Bob Brock Ford over Ready's, 6-2; B.S.I. over O'Daniel Trucking, 4-2; 1st National Bank over Western Container, 4-2; The Brewery over Parks Conv. Cent., 4-2; hi single game and series Danny Holmes, 260 and Woodie Fowler, 703; hi team game and series Hard As Nails, 1102 and 3075.
STANDINGS — Walker L.P. Gas, 89-15; Bob Brock Ford, 70-34; Hagen T.V. Repair, 57-47; Hard As Nails, 51-53; The Brewery, 49-55; Rocky's, 48-56; Parks Conv. Cent., 48-54; B.S.I., 43-61; Fina Engineers, 42-62; O'Daniel Trucking, 47-57; Western Container, 43-61; 1st Nat. Bank, 38-66.

TUESDAY COUPLES
RESULTS — Taco Villa over Doc's Bunch, 8-0; KC Steak House over Feagin Implements, 8-0; NALC #1 over NALC #2, 8-0; Ware Haus Cafe over Robert's Field Service, 89-0; Casual Shoppe over Carlos Restaurant, 6-2; Timeless Designs over Faye's Flowers, 6-2; Coahoma Beauty Center over Donuts ETC., 6-2; C & T Cleaners over Double R Cattle Co., 6-2; Headhunters Beauty Salon over Parks Agency Inc., 6-2; Arrow Refrigeration Co. over Codsen Pipeline, 6-2; Big Spring Skipper Travel over Henderson Herefords, 6-2; Graumann, Inc. over Trio Fuels, 6-2; hi sc. game and series (man) Steve Baker, 226 and Kenny McMurrrey, 614; hi htcp game and series (man) Kenny Lowrey, 274 and John Calvio, 663; hi sc. game and series (woman) Joyce Davis, 245 and 633; hi htcp game and series (woman) Joyce Davis, 253 and 677; hi sc. team game and series Timeless Designs, 743 and 2122; hi htcp team game and series Timeless Designs, 897 and 2511.
STANDINGS — KC Steak House, 69-27; Ware Haus Cafe, 64-32; Double R Cattle Co., 64-32; Headhunters Beauty Salon, 63-33; Timeless Designs, 62-34; NALC #1, 60-36; Arrow Refrigeration Co., 60-36; Henderson Herefords, 56-40; Carlos Restaurant, 52-44; C & T Cleaners, 52-44; Casual Shoppe, 45-51; Parks Agency, Inc., 42-54; Coahoma Beauty Center, 42-54; Donuts ETC., 42-54; Graumann, Inc., 42-54; NALC #2, 42-54; Spring Skipper Travel, 42-54; Taco Villa, 41-55; Robert's Field Service, 40-56; Codsen Pipeline, 38-58; Doc's Bunch, 32-64; Faye's Flowers, 30-66; Trio Fuels, 30-66.

GUYS & DOLLS
RESULTS — Rockys over Fifth Wheels, 8-0; Photo Magic Studio over Against A Eye, 8-0; Mac Tools over Parks Oil Co., 6-2; Quail Run Red Arrow Refrigeration, 4-4; hi sc. game and series (man) J.M. Ringener, 208 and 597; hi htcp game and series (man) L.J. Jeter, 228 and J.M. Ringener, 639; hi sc. game and series (woman) LaVerne Berger, 183 and Janie Ringener, 517; hi htcp game and series (woman) Louise Booth, 225 and 634; hi sc. team game and series Arrow Refrigeration, 478 and Rockys, 1974; hi htcp team game and series Parks Oil Co., 856 and Rockys, 2403.
STANDINGS — Arrow Refrigeration, 69-35; Mac Tools, 67-37; Fifth Wheels, 64-34; Rockys, 58-46; Parks Oil Co., 58-54; Photo Magic Studio, 53-59; Quail Run, 49-55.

LADIES MAJOR
RESULTS — Miss Royale over Mikes High Rollers, 6-2; Carver's over Rookies, 8-0; Rockys split 4-Way Gin, 4-4; S & H Floor Coverings over Hall's, 8-0; C & H T Team over Don's Darling, 8-0; Lacontesa Cutters over Knott Co-Op Fertl., 8-0; Arrow Refrigeration over Team #16, 8-0; Pretty Things over Coors, 6-2; Lusk Paint & Frame over Gamco Printing, 8-0; hi sc. game and series Joyce Davis, 238 and 609; hi htcp game and series Jack Glaze and Brenda Spears, 672; hi sc. team game and series Miss Royale, 712 and 1955; hi htcp team game and series Miss Royale, 826 and Lusk Paint & Frame, 2398.
STANDINGS — C & H T Team, 62-26; Arrow Refrigeration, 60-30; Carver's, 57-31; Don's Darlings, 54-34; Lusk Paint & Frame, 52-36; Hall's, 52-36; Coors, 50-38; Knott Co-Op Fertl., 48-40; Pretty Things, 46-42; Mikes High Rollers, 46-42; 4-Way Gin, 44-44; S & H Floor Covering, 44-44; Miss Royale, 42-46; Gamco Printing, 40-48; Rockys, 35-53; Rookies, 26-62; Lacontesa, 26-62; Team #16, 10-78.

LADIES CLASSIC
RESULTS — Quail Run over Team #5, 6-2; Team #10 over Dicksies Hof Mama, 6-2; Fun Stuff over L & M Properties, 6-2; OFIMA over Pretty Things, 6-2; Jane's Flowers over M & M Happy Hooker, 5-3; hi sc. game and series Betty Daily, 191 and Jane Sharp, 326; hi sc. team game and series Pretty Things, 705 and 1913; hi htcp game and series Betty Daily, 227 and Jane Sharp, 649; hi htcp team game and series Pretty Things, 836 and OFIMA, 2322.
STANDINGS — Pretty Things, 74-30; Jane's Flowers, 71-33; Dicksies Hof Mama, 65-39; M & M Happy Hooker, 58-46; Team #5, 55-51; OFIMA, 52-52; Quail Run, 48-56; L & M Properties, 46-58; Fun Stuff, 45-59; Team #10, 6-98.

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO
RESULTS — Golden Corral over Arrow Refrigeration, 6-2; Copy Cats over Top Guns, 6-2; Rowland Real Estate over Security State Bank, 6-2; Willies Weebles over Loan Stars, 6-2; Alley Cats over Slow Starters, 6-2; Neals Pharmacy split with Big Spring Music, 4-4; hi sc. game and series (man) Jarald Burgess, 322 and 603; hi htcp game and series (man) Eddie Williams, 260 and 706; hi sc. game and series (woman) Joyce Davis, 220 and

Sharon Little, 561; hi htcp game and series (woman) Lois McKenzie, 272 and 700; hi sc. team game and series Big Spring Music, 622 and 1482; hi htcp team game and series Willies Weebles, 712 and 1954.
STANDINGS — Security State Bank, 64-40; Rowland Real Estate, 42-42; Big Spring Music, 61-43; Golden Corral, 58-46; Loan Stars, 56-48; Arrow Refrigeration, 52-52; Alley Cats, 50-54; Top Guns, 50-54; Willies Weebles, 49-55; Neals Pharmacy, 46-58; Copy Cats, 41-63; Slow Starters, 35-69.

CAPROCK
RESULTS — Independent Welding over Three J's & T, 6-2; Freds Septic Service over Shaffer and Companies, 6-02; Short Stop Grocery over Coors, 6-2; Burgess Automotive over Dons IGA, 8-0; hi sc. game and series Jeff Dukett, 259 and 496; hi htcp game and series Jeff Dukett, 268 and 723; hi sc. team game and series Burgess Automotive, 751 and 2240; hi htcp team game and series Short Stop Grocery, 833 and Independent Welding, 2451.
STANDINGS — Burgess Automotive, 58-38; Short Stop Grocery, 58-38; Coors, 57-39; Independent Welding, 52-44; Fred's Septic Service, 46-50; Shaffer & Companies, 40-56; Three J's & T, 38-58; Don IGA, 35-61.

WEDNESDAY NITE STRIKERS
RESULTS — Comanche Trail Golf Course over Cuffman Roofing, 6-2; The Who Over Ponchos Welding, 6-2; Buddy's Texaco over Night Rangers, 6-2; Fred's Loose Connection unopposed, 8-0; Misfits over Cline Construction, 6-2; hi team game, Misfits, 3148; hi ind. game, Jeff Dukett, 725; high team game, Comanche Trail Golf Course, 1104; hi ind. game Fernando Saucedo, 284.
STANDINGS — Fred Loose Connection, 66-30; Comanche Trail Golf Course, 66-30; The Who, 64-32; Poncho's Welding, 60-36; Misfits, 58-38; Buddy's Texaco, 56-40; Cuffman Roofing, 49-47; Night Rangers, 42-54; Cline Construction, 27-69.

PINPOPPERS
RESULTS — Yates Cattle Company over Hot & Cold, 6-2; Left-Overs over Health Food Cent., 6-2; Tony's Tigers over Sanders Farms, 6-2; Tret-O-Lite over

Kuykendall Inc., 6-2; hi sc. game and series Joene Dunnam, 191 and Shirley Lucas, 495; hi htcp game and series Shirley Lucas, 245 and 672; hi htcp game and series Yates Cattle Com. 812 and 2378.
STANDINGS — Health Food Center, 74-30; Tony's Tigers, 49-35; Tret-O-Lite, 61-43; Kuykendall Inc., 48-56; Left-Overs, 48-56; Hot & Cold, 46-58; Yates Cattle Company, 42-62; Sanders Farms, 28-76.

STERLING CITY TRAVELERS
RESULTS — Family Foursome over Moms and Dads, 6-2; Two M's and W.D. over Tony's Auto Sale, 6-2; Guys and Dolls over BSI Inc., 8-0; Fifth Wheels over Rollar Coasters, 6-2; hi sc. game and series (man) Mark Dobek, 225 and 576; hi htcp game and series (man) Mark Dobek, 259 and 478; hi sc. game and series (woman) Anita Cline, 1176 and Bonnie Beeler, 432; hi htcp game and series (woman) Anita Cline, 228 and 581; hi sc. team game and series Two AM's and W.D., 703 and 1851; hi htcp team game and series 891 and 2415.
STANDINGS — Family Foursome, 82-22; Two M's and W.D., 62-42; Tony's Auto Sales, 41-71; Radrunners, 38-50; Fifth Wheels, 64-40; Guys and Dolls, 53-43; Moms and Dads, 42-54; Roller Coasters, 40-64; Two and Two, 36-68.

WEDNESDAY NITE STRIKERS
RESULTS — Comanche Trail Golf Course over Cuffman Roofing, 6-2; The Who Over Ponchos Welding, 6-2; Buddy's Texaco over Night Rangers, 6-2; Fred's Loose Connection unopposed, 8-0; Misfits over Cline Construction, 6-2; hi team game, Misfits, 3148; hi ind. game, Jeff Dukett, 725; high team game, Comanche Trail Golf Course, 1104; hi ind. game Fernando Saucedo, 284.
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NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
x-Washington	11	1	0	.917	382	163
Philadelphia	7	5	0	.583	216	177
Dallas	7	5	0	.583	243	246
N.Y. Giants	7	5	0	.583	202	197
Phoenix	4	9	0	.308	160	273
Chicago	9	3	0	.750	225	188
Detroit	8	4	0	.667	251	238
Minnesota	6	7	0	.462	248	241
Green Bay	3	9	0	.250	185	223
Tampa Bay	2	10	0	.167	144	276
New Orleans	9	3	0	.750	249	147
Atlanta	7	5	0	.583	242	249
San Francisco	6	6	0	.500	251	165
LA Rams	3	9	0	.250	191	289

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
New England 16, Buffalo 13	11	1	0	.917	382	163
Dallas 24, Washington 21	7	5	0	.583	216	177
Detroit 34, Minnesota 14	7	5	0	.583	243	246
Pittsburgh 26, Houston 14	7	5	0	.583	202	197
Green Bay 14, Indianapolis 10	4	9	0	.308	160	273
Cleveland 20, Kansas City 15	9	3	0	.750	225	188
Los Angeles Raiders 38, Cincinnati 14	8	4	0	.667	251	238
New York Giants 21, Tampa Bay 14	6	7	0	.462	248	241
Miami 16, Chicago 13, OT	3	9	0	.250	185	223
Philadelphia 34, Phoenix 14	2	10	0	.167	144	276
Seattle 13, Denver 10	9	3	0	.750	249	147
New York Jets 24, San Diego 3	7	5	0	.583	242	249
Atlanta 23, New Orleans 20, OT	6	6	0	.500	251	165

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	10	2	0	.833	355	254
N.Y. Jets	7	5	0	.583	255	209
Miami	6	6	0	.500	223	261
New England	4	8	0	.333	172	231
Indianapolis	1	11	0	.083	116	275
Houston	9	3	0	.750	312	194
Cleveland	5	7	0	.417	231	247
Pittsburgh	5	7	0	.417	242	273
Cincinnati	1	11	0	.083	184	350
LA Raiders	8	4	0	.667	241	206
Denver	8	4	0	.667	226	192
Kansas City	7	5	0	.583	242	180
Seattle	6	6	0	.500	212	183
San Diego	3	9	0	.250	198	266

Atlantic Division

Boston	8	5	.615
New York	8	5	.615
Miami	7	5	.583
Philadelphia	7	6	.538
Orlando	5	6	.455
Washington	5	9	.357
New Jersey	2	10	.167

Central Division

Chicago	11	2	.846
Cleveland	7	6	.538
Atlanta	7	6	.538
Detroit	6	8	.429
Milwaukee	6	7	.400
Indiana	5	9	.357
Charlotte	4	10	.286

Midwest Division

Houston	9	3	.750
San Antonio	7	3	.700
Utah	7	4	.633
Dallas	5	7	.417
Denver	5	7	.417
Minnesota	2	9	.182

Pacific Division

LA Lakers	9	3	.750
Golden State	9	4	.692
Portland	9	5	.643
Seattle	8	5	.615
LA Clippers	6	9	.400
Phoenix	5	9	.357
Sacramento	5	9	.357

NBA Standings

All Times EST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	8	5	.615	—
New York	8	5	.615	—
Miami	7	5	.583	1/2
Philadelphia	7	6	.538	1
Orlando	5	6	.455	2
Washington	5	9	.357	3 1/2
New Jersey	2	10	.167	5 1/2

Central Division

Chicago	11	2	.846	—
Cleveland	7	6	.538	3 1/2
Atlanta	7	6	.538	4
Detroit	6	8	.429	5 1/2
Milwaukee	6	7	.400	6
Indiana	5	9	.357	6 1/2
Charlotte	4	10	.286	7 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

Houston	9	3	.750	—
San Antonio	7	3	.700	1
Utah	7	4	.633	2 1/2
Dallas	5	7	.417	4
Denver	5	7	.417	4
Minnesota	2	9	.182	6 1/2

Tuesday's Games

New York 98, Miami 81
Cleveland 95, Philadelphia 91
Detroit 103, Atlanta 93
LA Lakers 98, Orlando 87
Houston 118, New Jersey 109
Denver 103, Charlotte 97
Portland 107, Milwaukee 98, OT
Seattle 136, Golden State 130, OT
Chicago 116, LA Clippers 79
Sacramento 104, Phoenix 89

Wednesday's Games

LA Lakers at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

Field Goal Percentage

Player	FG	FTA	Pct
Barkley, Phil.	112	166	.675
Grant, Chi.	66	104	.635
Cage, Sea.	55	89	.618

NBA Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — NBA individual scoring, field goal percentage, rebounding and assist leaders through Nov. 25:

Player	Team	Scoring			
		G FG FT Pts Avg			
Jordan, Chi.	12	148	82	384	32.0
K. Malone, Utah	13	134	94	385	28.1
Wilkins, Atl.	12	121	84	338	27.8
Adams, Wash.	13	113	94	347	26.7
Drexler, Port.	13	125	63	330	25.4
Richmond, Sac.	11	109	46	277	25.2
Barkley, Phil.	12	112	70	296	24.7
Mullin, G.S.	12	124	45	295	24.6
Robinson, S.A.	10	94	49	237	23.7
Hardaway, G.S.	12	104	53	281	23.4
Ewing, N.Y.	12	120	38	278	23.2
Scott, Ori.	10	86	44	229	22.9
Pierce, Sea.	12	104	43	274	22.8
Bird, Bos.	13	117	49	292	22.5
Daugherty, Dall.	12	104	57	260	22.3
Blackburn, Phil.	11	91	58	240	

CLASSIFIED

CALL 263-7331

for information on placing your ad
Open Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Cars For Sale	011	Sporting Goods	521
Pickups	020	Musical Instruments	529
Trucks	025	Appliances	530
Vans	030	Household Goods	531
Recreational Vehicles	035	Garage Sales	535
Travel Trailers	040	Miscellaneous	537
Campers	045	Lost & Found Miscellaneous	539
Motorcycles	050	Want To Buy	545
Trailers	065	Houses For Sale	601
Boats	070	Lots For Sale	602
Heavy Equipment	085	Business Property	604
Business Opportunities	150	Acres For Sale	605
Instruction	200	Resort Property	608
Help Wanted	270	Out Of Town Property	610
Adult Care	290	Manufactured Housing	611
Jobs Wanted	299	Cemetery Lots For Sale	620
Child Care	375	Furnished Apartments	651
House Cleaning	390	Unfurnished Apartments	655
Diet & Health	420	Furnished Houses	657
Farm Equipment	430	Unfurnished Houses	659
Grain Hay Feed	430	Housing Wanted	675
Livestock For Sale	435	Business Buildings	678
Horses	445	Office Space	680
Antiques	503	Manufactured Housing	682
Auctions	505	Announcements	685
Dogs, Pets, Etc.	513	Lost & Found	690
Pet Grooming	515	Personal	692
Lost Pets	516	Card Of Thanks	693
Office Equipment	517	Travel	695
Computers	518	Too Late To Classify	900

RATES

WORD AD RATES
(15 words)

1-3 days	\$8.25
4 days	\$9.45
5 days	\$10.50
6 days	\$12.51
1 week	\$14.40
2 weeks	\$26.25
1 month	\$47.10

Add \$1.50 for Monday publication.

PERSON TO PERSON

3 Days - \$3.00
No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

PERSONAL ADS

When you can't say it face to face...
3 days for \$3.00 (15 words or less)

GARAGE/YARD SALES

List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of 1 Only \$10.25 (15 words or less)

PREPAYMENT

Cash, Check, Money Order, Visa or MasterCard



DEADLINES

Line Ads
Monday - Sunday Editions
12:00 Noon of previous day.
"Too Late To Classify" 5:00 p.m.

LATE ADS

Next Day Advertising
Published in the "Too Late to Classify" space.
Call by 5:30 p.m.

DIRECTORY

15 words
26 lines
\$40.00 for 1 month or
\$70 for 2 months

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Oh, yeah! Well, I'd rather be a living corpse made from dismembered body parts than a hunchbacked little grave robber like you!"

Recreational Veh 035

COACHMASTER, 1991 35' Electric slide-out. Self contained, washing machine & dryer, awning, 6801 W. 19th Street, Commander Palace Mobile Home Park, Lot #222, Lubbock, Texas.

Travel Trailers 040

FOR SALE: 1985 Travel Trailer. 18' ProLiner. Good condition. Phone (915) 263-4046.

Boats 070

USED MOTORCYCLES. Best deals and best selection of the year on late model used motorcycles. Financing available. Trades welcome. Honda Kawasaki of Midland. 1-800-477-0721.

Business Opp. 150

LOCAL VENDING routes for sale. Will sell all or parts. Repeat business, above average income! 1-800-881-2000.

FOR SALE: Local well established, water & ice business. Been in business 9 years. Turn Pure, 18th & Gregg. Losing my lease, priced for quick sale. Only serious parties please. 263-4932.

ATTENTION

Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is YOUR responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

Help Wanted 270

DAILY SALARY \$300 for buying merchandise. No exp. nec. 915-542-5503, ext. 3744. **AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU!** Excellent pay, benefits, transportation. 407-292-4247 ext 1192. 9:00 a.m. 10:00 p.m. Toll Refunded.

READERS BEWARE
Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Ruby Taroni/Owner

110 West Marcy 267-2535
CLERK/Word proc., good typist. Open. **SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER** Exp. Open. **CLERK/TYPIST** All office skills. Open. **TRAINER** Welding exp. Open. Equal Opportunity Employer.
LVN POSITION open at Best Home Care Day position with some after hour call. Apply in person at 1710 Marcy Drive. **SECRETARY/ OFFICE** clerk. Several positions available. Full time, part time. 1-800-832-5751.

EARN \$300 to \$1,500 weekly processing mail at home. Work your own hours. No exp. necessary. Free supplies, information. No obligation. Send self addressed stamped envelope to: Key Distributors, 4270 Aloma Ave. Suite 124 16BG, Winter Park, FL 32792.

RN DIRECTOR of nurses for 65 bed nursing home. Competitive wages. Also, LVN needed. Stanton Care Center, 1109 West Broadway, 756-3387.
EXPERIENCED MANICURIST wanted. Call or come by Merle Norman Cosmetics, Highland Mall, 267-6161.
RN POSITION open, day shift, requires some weekend call with extra compensation. Pension plan, life and health insurance, salary D.O.E. Apply in person at Best Home Care, 1710 Marcy Drive.

The City of Big Spring is now accepting applications for the position of Firefighter. Responsible for the suppression of all types of fires and performing related duties. Qualified applicants must be at least 18, but under 36 years of age to apply; must have high school diploma or equivalent. To apply and obtain further requirement information contact City Hall Personnel at 4th & Nolan or call 263-8311. Applications will be accepted until 5:00 p.m., December 6, 1991. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Quality Used Cars

1987 Honda Prelude-Fully loaded, moon roof, red w/gray interior. \$7,950
1990 Chevrolet Extended Cab 1 ton, dual air, 454 engine, automatic transmission, new tires, fully loaded, black with red interior. \$13,750
1988 Ford Probe-4 cylinder, 5-speed, AM/FM, ABS, air. \$7,450
1991 Pontiac Grand Am-4 cylinder, automatic, AM/FM, cassette. \$9,950
1987 Chevy Silverado Extended Cab-4 wheel drive, V-6 fully loaded, automatic. \$9,950

JIMMY HOPPER
1629 E. 3rd 267-5588

Cars For Sale 011

WESTEX AUTO PARTS
Sells Late Model Guaranteed Reconditioned Cars & Pickups

- '90 Camaro RS...\$6,450
- '89 New Yorker...\$7,500
- '89 Dodge Spirit ES...\$4,750
- '89 Pont. LeMans LE...\$2,850
- '87 Nissan Maxima...\$5,450
- '86 Cadillac...\$4,650
- '86 Toyota Celica...\$3,950
- '84 Cadillac Seville...\$3,450
- '79 16' Baja Boat...\$2,450
- '83 Honda Gold Wing...\$2,000
- '87 Honda 750 Magna...\$1,500

Snyder Hwy 263-5000
1986 SILVERADO DIESEL suburban. Good condition. \$5,500. 263-8801.
1980 AMC SPIRIT. Good for parts. Can see at 1302 Stanford.

Jeeps 015
1984 JEEP GRAND Wagoneer Extra clean! \$4,500. Call 263-0311.

Pickups 020

LOOK-1990 NISSAN PICKUP, 4 cylinder, 100,000 mile warranty, fully loaded. 263-8908 after 6:00p.m.
1988 FORD SUPERCAB Turbo charge diesel. Electric door locks, windows, sliding rear window, tinted windows, tilt steering wheel, aircond., AM FM stereo, 4 speed with overdrive, bed liner, chrome headache rack tool box, heavy duty bumper hitch, goose neck hitch, plug for electric brakes, dual fuel tanks, large auxiliary fuel tank in bed \$11,000. 394 4845, after 5:00.

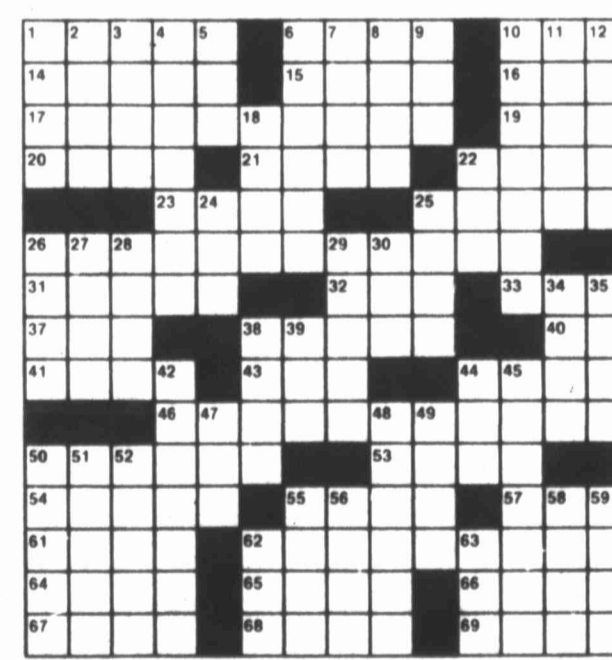
'89 CHEVROLET C1500, blue, regular cab, V 8, 44,000 miles, clean, no air. Call Randy before 6:00p.m. 267-7424.
1988 DODGE RAM CHARGER 4x4 pickup. Low miles, \$8,800 or best offer. After 4:00p.m., 267-5489.

1973 DATSUN PICKUP for sale. Excellent work vehicle. \$900 or best offer. 267-4976 or 263-2837.
FOR SALE: Custom bench/ buckey seat. Tan color, top of the line model. \$700 value, asking \$400. Can see at Roberto's Muller.

THE Daily Crossword by Raymond Hamel

ACROSS
1 Wear
6 Shindig
10 Tableland
14 Permit
15 Wrinkled fruit
16 Maleficent
17 Worn by a shadowing detective?
19 Darn
20 Latin abbr.
21 News bit
22 Sell stolen goods
23 Fr. river
25 NFL special teams member
26 Worn by a scarecrow?
31 Emulates
32 Woonnam
32 Sturdy tree
33 Girasol
37 Cargo measure
38 Spree
40 Hatchet
41 RBI e.g.
43 Miss Gardner
44 Singer Bobby
46 Helen Reddy's gown?
50 Inheritance
53 — majeste
54 Push
55 Intoxicating beverage
57 Ind. city
57 Seize
52 Psychiatrist's mink?
54 Pitcher Hershiser
55 Duo
56 Singer Frankie
57 Corral
58 Forever — day
59 Talking birds

DOWN
1 Strongbox
2 Story development
3 Jar
4 Certain bowling match
5 Tris for



Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ALLOTT CARE DIRTY
METRO OMEN ABIE
ASTAR LOSIT CRAW
SOMELIKEITHOT
ERIS TREES
RAM ONEA EXHAIRE
EDUY DUMP AURAN
SOMECAMERUNNING
TRISH SEES DEGA
NECTAR RAIN FER
APAR KNOY
SOMETHINGWIND
JUDE TONE BERT
IRON ADDS SINAT
BERT NAVS TASTIE

47 Indian
48 — Madigan
49 College official
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62 Resort
63 Alphabet sequence

The 1992 Buick LeSabre.

A best buy... just became an incredible buy.

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Consumers Digest names LeSabre a "Best Buy." The experts at Consumers Digest recognize the exceptional styling, performance, comfort and value of the all new 1992 Buick LeSabre. That's why they named LeSabre a "Best Buy" among all full-size sedans.

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	12.05% APR	2.9% APR
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30 Years of Continuous Service

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REMODELING SALE Metal kitchen cabinet, good condition, base and wall hanging. All for \$50. 263-6892, after 5:00 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR, LIVING room suit, washer/dryer, dining table 6' chairs, ex. executive desk, sofa, microwave, color TV. 267-6558.

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ARMY THRIFT STORE. 600 West 4th. 25% off all clothes. Monday-Friday, 9-3.

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SALE: 1996 NOLAN Friday & Saturday, 9-5. Waterbed, desk, baby clothes, BBQ grill, books, miscellaneous.

FRIDAY, 9-12, 3607 LA JUNTA. Christmas tree, light fixtures, BBQ grill, miscellaneous, nice clothes. 1/2 price!

SATURDAY & SUNDAY Sand Springs, Salem Road exit, Banks Road south. Signs, Large clothes, tools, miscellaneous.

2505 CAROL SATURDAY 8-30. Twin stroller, love seat, children's clothes, car seat, dishes, furniture, much more.

MOVING SALE. Shop vacuum, mower, garden tools, bed frame, miscellaneous items. Saturday, 8 a.m. till 7:40 Alabama.

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NEW CROP Pecans. Shelled, cracked or whole. 2913 N. Birdwell. Call Joy Hester, 263-1755. We will crack or shell your pecans.

Miscellaneous 537

BLACK FOREST Chimney Sweeps. Chimney cleaning and repair, caps in stalled, etc. Free inspection. Call about our firewood give away and 20% discount through December 31. 263-7015.

BUYING LIVE Rattle Snakes. Paying top prices! Call 737-2403. (Colorado City).

ROOFING OVER 25 years experience. Tear off & re-roofing. All types shingles. Free estimate. Call 264-7225.

KING SIZE waterbed with 6 drawer dresser underneath, lighted headboard. \$250. Call after 5:30. 263-1103.

YESSSSS! Change your eye color. Daily colored soft contacts, \$69 a pair. Clear, \$29 a pair. Dr. RX required. Hughes Optical, 808 Gregg. 263-3667.

BEER LONGER for sale. Furnished with tables and chairs, beer boxes, bar. 263-7648.

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INSECT CONTROL
Safe and Efficient
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The Lucky-7 CAR SALE

1st week: You pay full price
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2nd week: You get 25% off
— if car doesn't sell...

3rd week: You get 50% off
— if car STILL doesn't sell...

4th-7th week: Run you car ad FREE!

*offer available to private parties only
*must run ad consecutive weeks
*no refunds
*no copy changes

Miscellaneous 537

LOTS OF heaters, refrigerator, washer & dryer, chairs, carpet, tools, nails, miscellaneous. 3417 W. Highway 80.

FOR SALE: Like new his & her 26" 10 speed Huffy bicycles. Phone 267-1852.

STAGECOACH GIFTS Christmas gift headquarters. Bigger and better than ever. Moss Lake Road, 1 20, 393-5344.

GREAT CHRISTMAS gift. Regulation size pool table, 3/4" slate, good condition with all accessories. \$350. 267-7552 after 5:00 p.m.

REGULATION POOL table & accessories for sale. Call 267-5176.

GREAT CHRISTMAS present. 1 year old 19" color TV with built in VCR. \$275. Call 267-2708.

WASHER & DRYER matching set, \$150. Also two dryers, \$75 each. All in good condition 263-5456.

2 RIDING MOWERS, other yard equipment, weight bench & weights, rowing machine, tires, chainsaw. 915-267-3824.

LET US entertain you. "Sounds of Time," professional entertainment. Dances, weddings, reunions, parties, clubs. 915-264-3824.

Want To Buy 545

WANTED: 4 WHEEL Kawasaki, Honda, etc. Call 263-3463.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

Houses For Sale 601

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 large closets. (1 walk in). Nice living room, country style kitchen with built-in cooktop and oven. Bonus room (10'x11') with built-in cabinet, lots of storage. 1 car garage with opener, plastic siding, lots of insulation, storm windows. 1 large storage building (10'x15'), underground irrigation system, fruit and nut trees, chain link fence, new hot water heater and water lines. Call 267-5460 for more information or see at 1601 Lark.

For sale by owner: Kentwood 3-2-2, hot tub w/deck, sprinkler system, new roof, FHA assumable loan, 8% interest rate. Beautiful home, good schools. Call 267-7322, after 6:00 p.m. for appointment.

RENT TO OWN: first month down. 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH brick. East side. Also, 3 bedroom and a 2 bedroom. 264-0510, Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

REAL BARGAIN! New on market. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air plus great storage building, walking distance to school, \$30's. Call Shirley, 263-8729, Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

REDUCED by \$25,000 and ready to sell. Great chance to own executive home: 6 bedroom, 2 bath + swimming pool. Nestled on 18 beautiful acres in Silver Hills. Call Shirley, 263-8729, Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

REDUCED FOR quick sale. \$68,000 Western Hills Addition. 3 1/2' 2' 2' in ground pool, F.P. Serious inquiries only. 267-4205 after 5:00 p.m. or leave message.

HOUSE IN SNYDER by owner. 3-2-2 brick (West school) 2509 31st. By appointment, Marge Anderson, 573-9406.

Buildings For Sale 603

50'x70' BUILDING in Ackerly for sale. Also, cafe equipment. Call 353-4568.

Business Property 604

PRIME BUSINESS LOCATION
20,000 square feet, warehouse/shop/retail and office, 2 acres with large paved parking, great visibility and accessibility. 3202 E. 1520, \$135,000, financing available. Permian Basin Commercial Realty, 263-8350.

MANY PURPOSES, LOW PRICE
3,754 square feet, recent construction, great visibility and access, zoned for office, service, or other business. 404 E. FM700, \$105,000, attractive financing. Permian Basin Commercial Realty, 263-8350.

HAVE IT ALL!
house and business or three brick houses (4,227 square feet) ALL FOR \$25,000 with financing to qualified borrowers, 906 & 908 W. 4th, Permian Basin Commercial Realty, 263-8350.

Farms & Ranches 607

20 ACRES WEST Texas ranch land. Great hunting, \$3,900 cash or 3yr montly. Owner will finance. (818)988-7764.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

CORNER OF St. Paul and Broadway. 12460 trailer 600 square feet building and concrete cellar. \$15,000 cash or \$22,000 owner will finance.

FOR SALE: 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new cabinets, nice and clean on good location. \$12,500. 263-7982.

FOR SALE: 12x70 3 bedroom, 1 bath, clean, new cabinets, \$4,000. Terms possible. 263-7982.

\$4,990 BUYS 2 BEDROOM home: good condition. Homes of America Odessa, 915-363-0881.

ONLY \$750 DOWN, \$205 per month for like new 3 bedroom, 2 bath. New appliances, new carpet & drapes. 120 months at 11.99 APR. Homes of America 4750 Andrews Hwy., Odessa, 915-363-0881.

\$177 MONTHLY, EXTRA nice 16x80. New carpet, appliances & curtains. 10% down, 180 months, 12.5 APR. Homes of America Odessa, 915-363-0881.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

TWO SPACE crypt in Trinity Memorial Park Mausoleum. See Mrs. Sandy Wright at Citizens Federal Credit Union if interested. Price, \$4,495.

Furnished Apartments 651

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Carpets - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

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24 hour on premises Manager
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24 hr. on premises Manager
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Furnished or Unfurnished
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NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 3804 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561.

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FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults. No children or pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information.

GARAGE APARTMENT: Extra clean, good location, bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, in-law, pets. No utilities paid. **RENTED** after 7:00 anytime weekends.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

NO DEPOSIT. Nice. 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. Electric, water paid. HUD approved. 263-7811.

ALL BILLS PAID RENT BASED ON INCOME
Two Bd. \$325/3 Bed. \$385
Stove, Ref., Ref. Air, Carpet, Laundromat
Adjacent to School
Park Village Apartments
1905 Wasson
267-6421

Unfurnished Apartments 655

NO DEPOSIT. Nice. 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. Electric, water paid. HUD approved. 263-7811.

ALL BILLS PAID RENT BASED ON INCOME
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Two Bd. \$325/3 Bed. \$385
Stove, Ref., Ref. Air, Carpet, Laundromat
Adjacent to School
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1905 Wasson
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Unfurnished Apartments 655

FALL SPECIAL ALL BILLS PAID
All 100% Section 8 assisted
Rent based on income
NORTHCREST VILLAGE
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NICELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom, carpet, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$285 and up. Call 263-2703.

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Business Buildings 678

FOR LEASE: Warehouse with offices on 2 acres of fenced land on Snyder Highway. Excellent location for trucking operation. \$600 a month plus deposit. 263-5000.

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th. 9:00-5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

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Office Space 680

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await your baby. We long to adopt a newborn, and can give your precious baby the special love and opportunities every mother dreams of for her child. Our home is filled with love, laughter, music, good friends, our little fluffy dog, a bird, and a tank of fish. Help make our dreams come true and give your baby a secure happy future. Legal/Medical expenses paid. Please call Irene & Ira collect at 212-876-8234.
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Too Late To Classify 900

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

BE SURE TO CHECK OUT the Professional Services Directory for new and established services in the Big Spring area. It runs daily in the Classified section of the Big Spring Herald.

ATTENTION

Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

"Public Auction"
Midway Day Care Center on Midway Road between FM 700 & Moss Lake Rd.
Sat. 10 AM, Nov. 30th
Preview 8 Till 10 Day of Sale
Big Spring, Texas

Jungle Gym - Spring Toys - Teeter Totters - Hobby Horse - Swing Set - Little Tyke (Play House Slide Blocks) - Riding Toys - Sleeping Mats - (Toy) Kiddy Refri. & Range - Battery Power Car - Play Pen - Crib - Potty Chairs - Bicycle - Small Tables - Folding Metal Chairs (small) - Dorm Refri. - 2 Microwaves - Sofa & Chair - Chest - Vac. Cleaner (2) - Exercise Bike - Hoosier Cabinet (2) Desk - Office Chair - Pet Carrier - Wood Hall Tree - Bar Stools - Pots & Pans - Metal Shaving - Display Cases - P.U. Tool Box - P.U. Fuel Tank - Paint - Yard Tools.
Play House (approx. 10'x12') (BN) Ford Tractor - 1959 Chevy (parts only) - Scrap Metal Pile - 16' Enclosed Trailer Tandem Axle - Lots of other Merchandise.

Spring City Auction
Big Spring, Texas
Auctioneer R. Pruitt
TXS-7759 915-263-1831

Detmer heads All-WAC team

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — Brigham Young quarterback Ty Detmer and San Diego State freshman running back Marshall Faulk head up the All-Western Athletic Conference team announced Tuesday that includes first-team representation by all nine conference teams.

San Diego State, Utah and Air Force each placed five players on the team, while Brigham Young and Texas-El Paso had four players apiece on the squad.

On defense, sophomore linebacker Barron Wortham of UTEP, last year's WAC freshman of the year, was the only sophomore named to the first defensive team.

It was third consecutive year that Detmer, a senior, was named to the first offensive team. He completed his final regular season ranked second nationally in passing efficiency, averaging 168.51 yards per game, and first in total offense, averaging 333.4 yards. During his career, Detmer became the first player ever to throw for more than 15,000 career yards; he threw for 15,031.

Faulk leads the WAC in rushing, with 1,275 yards, and scoring, with 140 points. He needs only 116 yards in his season finale against Miami to become the first freshman in NCAA history to lead the nation in rushing. He also conceivably could wind up as the first freshman to lead the nation in scoring.

The three first-team receivers include San Diego State senior Patrick Rowe, who has 54 catches for 779 yards and four touchdowns and who is a repeater from last year's All-WAC first team. The other receivers are juniors Bryan Rowley of Utah and Greg Primus of Colorado State. Primus is the WAC's No. 2 receiver with 67 catches for 1,081 yards and eight touchdowns, while Rowley has 60 receptions for 1,011 yards and 11 TDs.

The offensive line includes Brigham Young junior tight end Byron Rex and linemen Bryan May of BYU, Darryl Moore and Rob Sesich of UTEP, Steed Lobotzke of Air Force and Jim Jennings of San Diego State.

Defensively, Wortham was joined in the All-WAC linebacker corps by Rocky Biegel of BYU, Anthony Davis of Utah, Kim McCall of New Mexico and Vergil Simpson of Air Force. Wortham is second in the WAC in total tackles, 149, and for his 11 tackles for loss. He is tied for the lead in fumbles recovered, with four.

The defensive line was anchored by two seniors — Eric Duncan of San Diego State and Jimmy Bellamy of Utah. They were joined by UTEP's Ricky Massey. Bellamy is the WAC sack leader with 15, while Massey has eight sacks and 11 tackles for a loss, the third best total in the conference.

Air Force junior Carlton McDonald and Utah senior Lavon Edwards lead the defensive backfield, which also includes San Diego State's Damon Piere, the WAC's leading tackler with 94 unassisted tackles, and UTEP senior O.T. Thomas.

McDonald and Edwards are the league's interception leaders, with six and five interceptions, respectively. McDonald also had 60 tackles, seven pass deflections and a fumble recovery, while Edwards led the WAC in pass deflections, with 14, and had 55 tackles.

Hawaii placekicker Jason Elam, Air Force punter Jason Christ and Wyoming return specialist Robert Rivers make up

the All-WAC special team. Elam leads the WAC in field goals, connecting on 17 of 21 attempted, while Christ leads the WAC and is second nationally with his punting average of 45.7 yards. Rivers was second in the WAC with a punt return average of 11 yards.

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — Here is a list of the players named to the All-Western Athletic Conference team on Tuesday:

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Wide receiver Greg Primus, Colorado State, junior; wide receiver Patrick Rowe, San Diego State, senior; wide receiver Bryan Rowley, Utah, junior; tight end Byron Rex, Brigham Young, junior; lineman Jim Jennings, San Diego State, senior; lineman Steed Lobotzke, Air Force, senior; lineman Bryan May, Brigham Young, senior; lineman Darryl Moore, UTEP, senior; center Rocky Sesich, UTEP, senior; quarterback Ty Detmer, Brigham Young, senior; running back Marshall Faulk, San Diego State, freshman; running back Jason Jones, Air Force, senior; place kicker Jason Elam, Hawaii, senior, and return specialist Robert Rivers, Wyoming, senior.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

Defensive lineman Jimmy Bellamy, Utah, senior; defensive lineman Eric Duncan, San Diego State, senior; defensive lineman Ricky Massey, UTEP, junior; linebacker Barron Wortham, UTEP, sophomore; linebacker Anthony Davis, Utah, senior; linebacker Vergil Simpson, Air Force, junior; linebacker Rocky Biegel of Brigham Young, senior; linebacker Kim McCall, New Mexico, senior; defensive back Carlton McDonald, Air Force, junior; defensive back Lavon Edwards, Utah, senior; defensive back Damon Piere, San Diego State, junior; defensive back O.T. Thomas, UTEP, senior, and punter Jason Christ, Air Force, senior.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

Wide receiver Carl Winston, New Mexico, sophomore; wide receiver Eric Drage, Brigham Young, sophomore; wide receiver Robert Rivers, Wyoming, senior; wide receiver Ryan Yarborough, Wyoming, sophomore; tight end Ray Rowe, San Diego State, senior; offensive lineman Tony Crutchfield, Brigham Young, senior; offensive lineman Mitch Kaalihi, Hawaii, senior; offensive lineman Mike DeHoog, Utah, junior; offensive lineman Tony Nichols, San Diego State, junior; center Kevin Macon, San Diego State, senior; quarterback Tom Corontzky, Wyoming, senior; running back Keith Williams, Utah, sophomore; running back Peter Tulpulu, Brigham Young, senior, and placekicker Joe Wood, Air Force, senior.

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

Defensive lineman Lenny Gomes, Brigham Young, sophomore; defensive lineman Dave Chaytors, Utah, junior; defensive lineman Keith Embray, Utah, senior; linebacker Chad Hansen, Brigham Young, junior; linebacker Cory Talich, Wyoming, sophomore; linebacker Andy Coviello, San Diego State, senior; linebacker Manly Williams, Hawaii, senior; linebacker Kette Dornbush, Air Force; defensive back Derwin Gray, Brigham Young, junior; defensive back Tony Crutchfield, Brigham Young, senior; defensive back Reggie Alston, Utah, junior; defensive back Shannon Yates, Air Force, senior; defensive back Harlan Carroll, Colorado State, senior; punter Ed Bunn, UTEP, junior, and return specialist Jeff Snyder, Hawaii, junior.

HONORABLE MENTION OFFENSE

Wide receiver Glenn Bishop, UTEP; tight end Matt Swenson, Wyoming; defensive lineman Tom Ladd, Brigham Young, offensive lineman Ron James, Air Force; offensive lineman Tom Maurer, Air Force; offensive lineman Brad Sullivan, New Mexico; center Mike Padilla, Colorado State, offensive lineman Quentin Skinner, Wyoming; quarterback Rob Tulpulu, Brigham Young, senior; defensive back Terrance Hendricks, Wyoming; running back Jeff Snyder, Hawaii, and running back Brian Copeland, Colorado State.

HONORABLE MENTION DEFENSE

Defensive lineman Haku

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5 PM	Cosby Show	Ninja Turtle	Sesame Street	Rin Tin Tin	Jeopardy!	News ABC News	News ABC News	Hillbillies	Maria Nidia	Movie White Fang	Single in the Rain	Movie L.A. Law	Would You?	J. Collins	Cartoon Express	Avengers	Beyond 2000	Bugs Bunny	Dennis Parker	Thoroughbred		
6 PM	News	Who's Boss?	Between	Madeline	Married	News	News	2 Close	Alcanzar una	Be a Star	(25) Movie Ernest Goes	Thanks Fest	Leader of the Band	Bullseye	Youtube	David Letterman	Wild Menor	and Pals	Gary Gibbs	SportsCenter		
7 PM	Pros & Cons	Simpsons	Wilson Cooks	My Dog	Movie E.T. The Extra	Pros & Cons	Cosby Show	Bonanza	Al Filo de la Muerte	Movie Adventures	On Stage	Movie	Thanksgiving	Mark Superman	Movie Avalon	Movie Wizard	Movie	Kingdom of the Wild	Sky Hunters	Movie Crucifer of	Women's College	Football
8 PM	FBI: Stories	Beverly Hills	David Frost	Father	Terrestrial	FBI: Stories	Cheers	Bonanza	Donna Della	of Mito	Dinah Shore	Movie	D. Van Dyke	Movie	Avalon	Brute Force	Beyond 2000	Blood	Volleyball	Women's	Texas A&M	
9 PM	PrimeTime Live	Hunter	Mystery!	700 Club	Brooklyn	PrimeTime Live	L.A. Law	Bonanza	Fortuna	Movie Bear	Down Under	Retaining	Dragnet	(15) Movie	MacGyver	Desert Storm	Coast to Coast	(15) Movie	Sea Hawk	Volleyball	School Sport	
10 PM	News	Arsenio Hall	MacNeil/Lehrer	Bordertown	Movie Red	News	News	Bonanza	Noticiero	La Novida	(35) Movie	On Stage	Movie Shy	Sponsor For Hire	Green Acres	Be Crazy II	MacGyver	Inside the	Evening at Improv	Natural World	Baseball's	SpeedWeek
11 PM	Ent. Tonight	Love Connect	Rememberin'	Sky at Morning	Movie Gone With the	(95) Nightline	(35) Nightline	Show	Movie	Scalp	Born Free	Dinah Shore	It's Garry	Looney	Public Enemy	Equalizer	Movie Rocky	Kingdom of the Wild	Discovery	Showcase	Baseball's	SpeedWeek
12 AM	To Be Announced	Matlock	Temptations	Get Ready	Paid	Wind (Pt 1 of 2)	Street Blues	man	hunters	Programs	Movie	Crook, Chasa	Movie	Self-improve	Patty Duke	Witness	Movie Death Before	Brute Force	Wild Menor	Movie	Games	

Woman is ready to make first move

DEAR ABBY: I am a 35-year-old single (by choice) woman, and after 20 years of dating, I have come to the conclusion that my mother was wrong when she said, "A lady never calls a gentleman — she waits for him to call her." Too many times I've had a man ask for my phone number, then I'd wait impatiently for him to call me. Sometimes he'd call, yet there were times when he never followed through. Then I'd agonize over what I might have done wrong.

When a woman meets a man she'd like to see again, and he takes her number, why shouldn't she feel free to take his, too, so if he doesn't call her, she can call him?

I recently met a very attractive

Dear Abby



man and we seemed to hit it off very well, but instead of his taking my number and saying the usual "I'll call you," he gave me his number and asked me to call him. Perfect! I had the option either to call him or not — it was all up to me. I liked that.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not on a power trip. I still like doors opened

for me, but I prefer to do the calling.

I'd like to hear the opinions of men on this — DON'T CALL ME, I'LL CALL YOU.

DEAR DON'T: Many women are the aggressors, and they do not apologize for it — nor should they. Relationships should be based upon honesty — and there is nothing wrong with saying, "I find you very attractive, and I'd like to see you again." It doesn't matter who makes the first call. Women are people, and people should not play games.

Gentlemen?

DEAR ABBY: When I read the story about the sister-in-law who

allows her dog to eat off the same plates as humans, I thought of my mother. Buying a special dish for the dog will not work. My mother has several dogs and cats, and they have their own feeding dishes. After dinner, however, they are allowed to finish the leftovers from her regular plates.

Once when we were visiting, she went one step further. She prepared a tuna casserole, and during our meal, one of the cats jumped up onto the table. My mother took the serving spoon from the casserole, tapped the cat on the nose, then turned to my husband and asked if he wanted seconds. He declined. — KANSAS CITY

Jeane Dixon

FOR FRIDAY NOVEMBER 29, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Seize an unusual business opportunity and make the most of it. The financial outlook is golden in early 1992. Resist temptation next spring and you will find the domestic happiness you seek. Joint savings grow in the summer. Your keen intellect makes you an excellent investigator or researcher. If you want your offspring to respect you, set a good example. Travel for both business and pleasure in late fall of 1992.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: musician Chuck Mangione, actress Diane Ladd, author C.S. Lewis, "New Kid" Jonathan Knight.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Review recent investments and consult experts if necessary. Someone who acts unreasonable may not feel well. Make allowances. This is not the time to take risks.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Devote more attention to your personal affairs. Someone who has been indifferent in the past is now anxious to join your team. A conservative financial approach serves you well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A new relationship blossoms when you talk openly about significant issues. Keep your employer's confidences and guard important papers. Add a few artistic flourishes to your home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Staging a lively event will improve the bottom line for business. A visitor offers top dollar for a creative project. Talking with an attractive member of the opposite sex gives you fresh insights.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your insistence on being discreet about business matters will

impress someone influential. Remain calm if someone tries to get a rise out of you. Welcome constructive changes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Greater self-discipline is needed if your work is piling up. Delegate more responsibility. Be flexible if someone insists you change your plans. Romance takes an exciting turn.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Falling for someone's vague schemes could jeopardize your resources. Refuse to mix business with friendship. Changes are in the wind at your place of employment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Sign papers only if you understand them. A former flame could get in touch. Be sure of your own feelings before returning this person's call. Show more initiative at work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It is time to settle down and realize your potential. Although the financial picture looks brighter, you must still reduce spending. Ask an expert for advice on showcasing your special talents.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The romantic outlook is more promising than in the recent past. This is not the time to wear your heart on your sleeve. Revealing too much too soon would be a mistake.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be cautious about borrowing or lending money. Make certain you understand the terms you are offered. An intimate get-together proves more enjoyable than a gala party. Travel is favored.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Sympathetic friends may be more helpful than your family right now. A charming and eloquent newcomer could change your life in a positive way. Look forward to a rewarding weekend.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"Did you hear that, George? This is what happens when you get too fat to fly south for the winter."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Did the pilgrims play football before dinner, too, Daddy?"

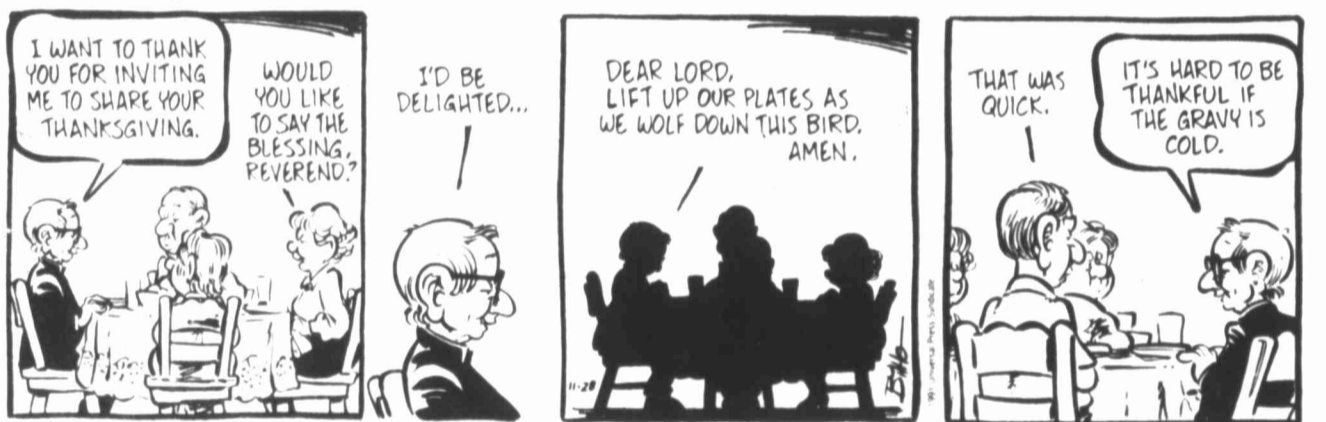
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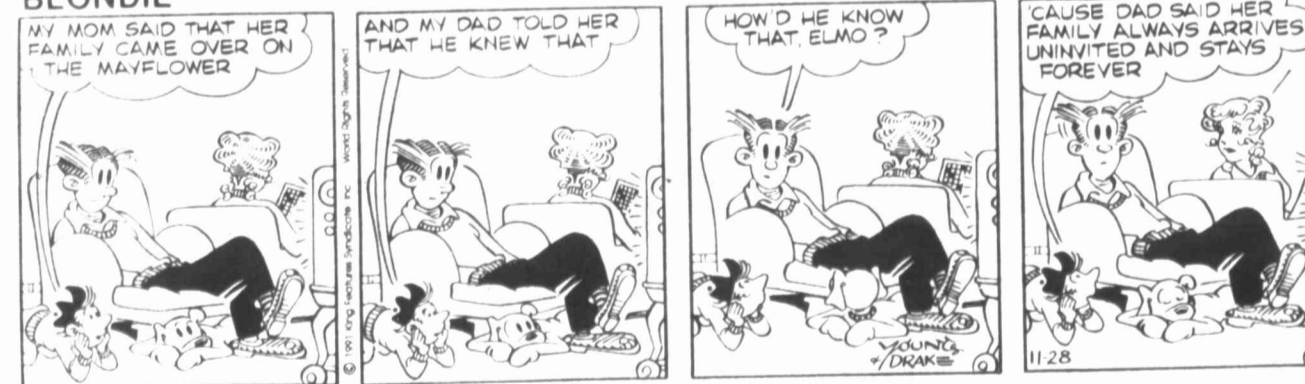
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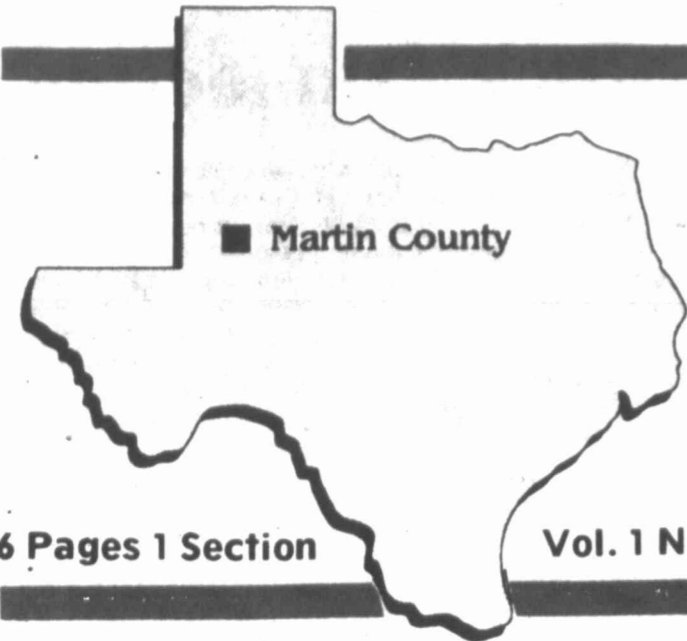


Writing around

Computers in every

By MARCEL Staff Writer Reminiscing was in high school back to the days could use one, one... a computer. Back in the mid-70's, we about the new Most of my f their advance with this new I would be a p slide-rule beca of progress. My big prot didn't really li an object when I entered col that this new away. But, it d

I felt like I could go, but that would be a good start in my mind. (I really because every me it was an e We'll the ea unbearable fo was convinced ning would not ly finished the but most imp troduced to th now it felt like was here to st -Continuing r pursuing my degree, I felt right turn be away from r computers. On my first analysis class us to gather follow him. It computer scie He recom become fair building beca spending man here. My worst n head-on. He w our project w cent of our semester. We were to any nationa 1960's and number of w white votes, h why. It was up t record this in in the comp professor rea tion he could analysis of w to convince h We had to other visual clever machi I admit semesters to but I did pass fessor got ti questions an Don't belie that any cur that there ar from math o Now, I find with the termi. The v me in touch day basis. I now I see ference they In fact, I compatible computer ev all my infor Spring offic modem. I have transmits ev symbol to th puter and th editing. We have will send a anything els there in a m costs less th main office job. Life has c less than tw hope I'm a twenty to m I've seen, travelling.



Stanton Herald

Thursday

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Serving Martin County

6 Pages 1 Section

Vol. 1 No. 26

November 28, 1991

Supplement to the Big Spring Herald

Writing around



Computers are in everything

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

Reminiscing about the time I was in high school, brings me back to the days when nobody could use one, much less own one...a computer.

Back in the stone ages of the mid-70's, we were so excited about the new pocket calculator. Most of my friends would do their advanced mathematics with this new devilish machine, I would be a pioneer and use a slide-rule because I was scared of progress.

My big problem was that, I didn't really like being told by an object when I was wrong. I entered college with the hope that this new fad would blow away. But, it didn't.

I felt like telling where she could go, but then I thought, this would be a good chance for me to start in new technological mind. (I really took the course because everyone kept telling me it was an easy A).

We'll the easy class became unbearable for a while; but I was convinced this type of learning would not break me. I finally finished the course with a C, but most important I was introduced to this new era. And now it felt like the computer age was here to stay.

Continuing my education and pursuing my political science degree, I felt I had made the right turn because it steered away from mathematics and computers.

On my first day in political analysis class our professor told us to gather our things and follow him. It was a trip to the computer science building.

He recommended that we become familiar with this building because we would be spending many days and nights here.

My worst nightmares hit me head-on. He went on to say that our project would cover 90 percent of our grade for the semester.

We were to gather data from any national election, after 1960's and distinguish the number of white votes to non-white votes, how they voted and why.

It was up to us to receive and record this information, place it in the computer, so when our professor read all the information he could make a conclusive analysis of what we were trying to convince him of.

We had to have graphs and other visual maps from the clever machine.

I admit it took me two semesters to finish the course, but I did pass, or maybe the professor got tired of my dumb questions and passed me.

Don't believe other students that any course is an easy A, or that there are class to get away from math or computers.

Now, I find myself again back with the terminator, I mean terminal. The work I'm in keeps me in touch with one an every day basis. I still hate them, but now I see what kind of difference they make.

In fact, I work with a IBM compatible commugraphic computer every day and I send all my information to our Big Spring office by a telephone modem.

I have a modem that transmits every word, letter and symbol to the Big Spring computer and the story is ready for editing.

We have fax machines that will send a copy of an ad or anything else that needs to be there in a matter of minutes. It costs less than a car trip to the main office and does the same job.

Life has certainly changed in less than twenty years. I just hope I'm around for another twenty to measure the changes I've seen, as times keeps travelling.

Local merchants attracting local business

By Marcellino Chavez
Staff Writer

The Martin County Chamber, MC Historical Museum and area merchants will be celebrating the beginning of the Christmas Season with a "Shop First" message in hopes of attracting local spending in area stores.

The festivities are scheduled to begin Sunday, Dec. 1, and continue through Monday Dec. 2. The open house is set for Sunday in the downtown area Stanton from 1-3 p.m. and 2-4 p.m. at the museum.

On Monday, Dec. 2, the chamber is sponsoring the annual community tree lighting ceremonies to conclude the annual events.

Local merchants will have on display their Christmas stock for

potential customers for the open house.

"Some people are already shopping for Christmas trying to get a head start on buying presents. We felt we needed to remind them our local downtown businesses have a great deal of selections and maybe you can find it here before you waste gas somewhere else," Ricky Fleckenstein, chamber official said.

"Some of the merchants will have refreshments and have and their merchandise on display in case anyone wants to browse around. Some will have door prizes for lucky visitors.

"Chamber members decided to have the annual open house on a Sunday to attract residents coming

home from church. This would be convenient for shoppers to come downtown and visit with friends and enjoy a nice day at home," Chamber Secretary Dorothy Deavenport said.

The museum will feature a pioneer family during the holiday spirit.

The Cora Atchison Turner family will be honored as special guest by the museum board and friends of the museum organization.

Members of the family honored will be Alton, Jack, Willard, Jessie, Lula, Opal, Corine and their families.

O.C., Christine, Leo and Jendo will be remembered with a memorial.

Santa Claus will be the main at-

traction for youngsters Monday with the annual community tree lighting ceremony.

The tree lighting will be held at the Chamber's Mondale pine southeast of the county courthouse.

"The lighting will begin at 6 p.m. with Christmas carols sung by different church choirs. The Belles of Praise, a handbell group from the First Baptist Church, the Music Makers from the first, second and third grades of the FBC will be featured at the ceremony.

"The First United Methodist Church combined choirs will perform. They are from the Youth and Chancel Choirs under the direction of Penny Cleverger. We will also have a solo by Stacy Tollison," Fleckenstein said.

According to Fleckenstein, Santa Claus will be arriving early during the lighting of the trees and will be handing out candy to local children and listening to their requests for Christmas.

According to Fleckenstein, the Stanton bands will be represented and the high school and junior high cheerleaders, along with Miss Martin and Junior Miss Martin County Queens will help Santa pass out candy.

The tree to be lighted was planted nine years ago by the chamber. It has now grown to where it takes over six hundred lights. The city street decorations and the tree lights will be turned on at the same time, according to chamber officials.

Convent holds annual meeting

By Carolyn Thompson
For the Herald

The Martin County Convent Foundation board of directors met recently at the County Commissioners' Court to discuss two important events that occurred this month concerning the convent.

Among those events was the education day, the start of an archeological dig by John Kennedy's Gifted and Talented class from Grady.

"The group dug two test trenches, one foot by fifteen feet, have been roped off and digging has begun. The class is ready to uncover the parameters of the foundation from original church that, is known to be adjacent to the existing nun's quarters.

"So far, there appears to be three foundations indicating there were three separate churches built on that site," Kennedy said.

He added, "Evidently, the ground has been worked or jumbled because they have found 20th century trash, such as Polaroid film, tow or three inches down. Soil build-up from sand storms also contribute to the excavating conditions."

The group is researching bricks found on the grounds. Four types have been identified so far, including some from the original county courthouse, built in 1886. They are looking for information about the bricks which can help identify the era, Kennedy said.

Monks of the Carmelite Order were the first to inhabit the site. They first constructed a small building, located across the present street and then the church that was on the convent grounds. Later, nuns from the Sisters of Mercy took it over and established the educational center.

In other convent news, Foundation President Danny Fryar outlined priorities for his tenure. They are:

- Securing the property with a fence;
- Pursuing acquiring a grant for restoration; and
- Removing the lean-to and protecting the exposed abobe.

Fatal accident



A four vehicle collision resulted in the death of a Midland man early Monday afternoon on Interstate 20 near Stanton. According to Department of Public Safety officers James Rand and Wade Turner responded to the accident along with the help of local law enforcement. Walter Wolfgang Krug II was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Pct. 1 Nolan Parker. The incident closed both lanes of I-20 for about four hours yesterday.

Local resident honored

Herald Staff Reports

The Frances Cooke Van Zandt Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas were in town, Saturday, Nov. 16 to honor Bailey Jackson Anderson's final resting place.

Anderson, the father of Viola Linnley Parker, a local resident was there to receive the recognition of her father. Parker is a resident at the Stanton Care Center.

Her father was born July 10, 1842, in Panola County in the Republic of Texas. He was one of seven children to a family that was known for their patriotism and service to the country and state.

Anderson's father came to Texas from Indiana in 1817, at the age of four. He was at the "Battle of Nacogdoches," in 1832, and participated in the Texas revolution.

Bailey Anderson's grandfather, Bailey Anderson Jr. fought in the "War of 1812," and was a captain at the "Siege of San Antonio de Bexar." He supported the "Moderators" in the Shelby County War of 1841.

His great-grandfather, Bailey

The Andersons moved to Midland, Texas in the 1800's. December 1898, they moved to Stanton, Dec. 1, 1898, Baily Jackson Anderson became a county judge of the Martin County Commissioners Court where he served for 12 years.

Anderson fought in the American Revolution with his father John, who was killed, along with two of his brothers.

Parker's dad was weaned on stories of the American and Texas revolutions. The first opportunity came for him to serve his country in 1861 during the Civil War. Bailey served in the Confederate States of America.

He received his Texas Teaching Certificate and travelled around the county circuit on horseback from school to school teaching.

In 1872, he joined the Texas Rangers in Brown County and fought mostly the riff-raff from the Civil War. He also engaged in Indian fighting trying to steal livestock and horses.

The Andersons moved to Midland in the late 1800's. On December 1898, they moved to Stanton, Texas and on Dec. 1 1898, Bailey Jackson Anderson became a county judge of the Martin County Commissioners Court, where he served for 12 years.

In Stanton their last three children were born. He had nine children in all. Parker was born 1900, and lives at the Stanton Care Center. She is 91 years old.

Ruby Tabitha born 1901, and John Dudley born 1903. He lived in Stanton, but now resides in Midland.

The Frances Cooke Van Zandt Chapter put a Bronze Medallion on the graves of Anderson. There were 50 relatives and friends in attendance.

Students tour convent

Elementary students from Grady and Stanton arrived by the busloads to participate in old-time chores and to learn about their own county's history.

They were ready to get a firsthand look at the building and go back in time.

The students were welcomed at the wrought-iron gate by the president of the convent association, Danny Fryar. They were taken around the remnants of the originally spacious drive to the convent building.

From there individual classes went to one of three activities; chores, music and video presentation.

The chore activity was subdivided into three chores: rub board washing, corn shucking and grinding and table setting. These learning centers were manned by Patti Jackson, Ricky Fleckenstein and

Kathryn Burch, respectively.

At the corn shucking and grinding each student picked an ear of field corn from a huge pile, shucked the husk off and then hand turned the crank of a corn schiller to break the kernels off the cob.

The kernels were then placed in a grinder which produced coarse grain for chicken or livestock feed.

Rub boards, cake soap and number two washtubs were the equipment for mock clothes washing. The children went through the motions of washing, rinsing, and then hanging out to dry small articles of clothes.

Carefully rolled silverware in cloth napkins and upside-down dishes characterized a meal at the convent, and setting the table was one of the chores boarding students did at the school.

Small groups of students gathered around a table and were

instructed how to set a "proper table."

The music center was filled with sound and movement as children sang appropriate an old American folk song "Jimmy Cracked Corn and I don't Care," complete with motions. Lynn Smith led the students in this activity.

Mrs. Helen Dunn, who was a student at the boarding school the year before the 1938 tornado, made a video telling of life at the convent, including personal anecdotes such as her trick of hiding despised onions under her upside-down cup.

Mrs. Dunn, a Kermit resident today came to Education Day to be at the convent Tuesday from her to answer questions from students. The most frequently asked question was what they did if you "did something bad."

"If you did something wrong you got a tongue lashing - a bawling out

and possibly were assigned extra prayers," she said.

Between activities the students were escorted around the convent. Following the video and question learning center the children were given a quick tour upstairs.

Each child was given a coloring book consisting of pictures of convent life drawn by Dunn as well as her story.

Hostesses for the event were Lora Bell Tom, Cheryl Cook, Sonya Connel, Tabitha Holloway.

Education events such as these will be a regular feature of the convent during and after restoration. Chilly weather did not deter the spirit of the children, who seemed very impressed with their convent experience.

As one young boy was heard to say as he was leaving, "I didn't know this was going to be so much fun."

NOV 28 1991

Senior citizen

By A.L. (Bud) LINDSEY
If you are not acquainted with Flossie Burnam, you have missed a lot. She is well known around the center, being one of the regulars and an active member of the quilting bees.

Burnam admits to being 86, last Aug. 25, being born in 1905 near Lake Charles, LA. She attended high school in Texarkana, but left at 17 to come to Stanton to visit a brother... liked what she saw, and never returned to east Texas except for visits.

The main reason that Flossie (Laws) Burnam never returned to east Texas was a young man named Clayton Burnam who courted Flossie in his 1923 Ford coupe, called a "roadster."

When asked about dating Clayton, she responded, "Clayton and I used to go and meet the passenger train every evening at 7:30 p.m., to have something to do. For entertainment we went everywhere in a bunch."

At that time, Burnam was in the hardware business with his father, where they purchased their first stove... a coal oil or kerosene cook stove.

Heat for their home was provided by a coal stove, water furnished by a windmill and other necessities furnished by an outhouse.

Ice cream and sweet milk was delivered at the house for ten cents.

"We would put the empty bottles on the front porch and Thomason's dairy would drop off full bottles each morning," she said.

The Burnam's had two children. The two children were Mary Frances, who was killed in an automobile accident in 1950, and Henry Clayton Jr., who now resides in Iraan, Texas.

The children rode to school each morning as the Burnams had traded in the roadster for a touring car. With this extra room, Flossie also transported the neighborhood kids to school.

"Everybody didn't have a car and couldn't take their kids", she explains.

After Clayton retired, the couple moved to Lake Leon where he passed away in 1971. Flossie moved back to Stanton where she resides today, still a member of the only church she ever joined in 1924 or 1925; the First Methodist Church of Stanton.

She says that she will not just sit at home and do nothing.

"When we quilt all afternoon my back may be hurting, but I don't want to quit," says Flossie of the quilting sessions at the depot on Monday afternoons.



FLOSSIE BURNAM

We could coin a new phrase about Flossie, "Old quilters never die, they just keep you in stitches".

Flossie is known as everybody's friend. If you know her you will understand why. If you don't know Flossie, you should.

Cap Rock Connection

By PEGGY LUXTON
Communications Advisor
Cap Rock Electric, Inc.

Lester Baker is a Customer Service Representative for Cap Rock Electric. He has been employed by the co-op for eleven and a half years and has been in his present position for three years.



LESTER BAKER

As a Customer Service Representative, Baker is responsive to customers' needs, whether that be discussion of a higher-than-usual electric bill or a request for a home energy audit.

He enjoys most the diversity of his job.

"Each day, you are facing different tasks. It's never the same. One day, you may be out of the office all day, doing energy audits and setting test meters."

"The next day, you may spend the whole day on the phone, discussing problems with customers. The next day may be filled with meetings somewhere in the service area," Baker said.

He also like the innovative methods of Cap Rock.

"When we travel to other cooperatives, we realize how advanced we are in certain areas. Other electric co-ops seem to look

up to us now, versus what it was like eight or ten years ago.

"I believe our biggest innovative advantage is in our leadership. Our manager and the people who work closely with him are top-notch people. The employees of Cap Rock are proud of our outstanding reputation," he said.

In addition to his responsibilities for Cap Rock, Baker also takes on a lot of civic duties. He has been involved in city government for about three years. He served as city councilman for two years and has been Mayor of Stanton for a year.

He has been involved with the Evening Lions Club for six years and served as both director and president of the organization.

Baker is past president of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce and currently serves as chamber director. He is a member of the Tax Appraisal Board and the Community Development Committee.

"Cap Rock encourages to be involved in their community. The company believes such involvement not only teaches leadership, but helps in self-development."

"Personally, I believe community involvement is a great public relations tool for my day-to-day job with the co-op. It brings me into daily contact with the public and I am able to use much of what I learn from civic responsibility to improve my job performance."

Depot news

By A.L. (Bud) LINDSEY

The council met Nov. 21 and conducted the usual business and set the date for the senior citizens Christmas party for Tuesday Dec. 17, at the MC community center.

Attendees are asked to bring four non-perishable foods such as canned goods to the party to be given to the Christmas Cheer Program.

Baskets of these foods will be delivered to needy families in the county prior to Christmas. Finger foods will be served during the party.

I understand that finger foods are just about anything that can be eaten with a person's thumb and forefinger. This would include small sandwiches, chips and dip. I should imagine that Jello or spaghetti will not be included on the menu.

• Sally Carroll, the center's director made a report to the council on the center's functions for the last 23 days of operation.

Included in this report was advising the council that 639 meals had been served. The number of meals served is directly related to the basis for funding of the center by the Texas Department of Aging.

Each center sets a goal of the number of meals that they anticipate to serve during the fiscal year from Oct. 1 through Sept. 31, of the following year.

This figure is based on the previous years activities and any other known factors that might affect the number of meals served. The normal quota for the center is



The governing body for the MC senior citizens is shown at the November meeting. Members attending were Clara Clements, council president, left, Dorothy Miller, Leona Hightower, Eddie

about 600.
• Please note that chicken and dumplings will be served for lunch at the center on Friday, Dec. 6, one of the favorite dishes enjoyed by the seniors.

• Gene Harrell was visited by her cousin, Emily Dingus, from Las Cruces, NM. Then Emily and Gene travelled to Lubbock to visit her aunt Velma Cox.

• Since it's cornbread stuffing time, we again offer Louise Luxton's favorite recipe in case you have misplaced yours or have forgotten how many handfuls of this, how many pinches of that, or how big a dab of something else.

Here it is: 30 pounds of cornmeal; ten pounds of flour; one gallon of powered eggs; four cups of baking power; one and one-half

cups of salt; four cups of sugar; one gallon powered milk; oil and water to get the right texture and feel.

Of course, you should be careful to not let the bag slip when measuring out the sugar. Many a batch of cornbread has been ruined by too much sugar. Luxton is the bread and pastry cook at the high school and prepares meals for the high

school students and the senior center.

She keeps her recipe written on the lid of a 30 gallon trash can where she also mixes the above recipe for over 100 servings.

Should you wish you own personal copy just come by the high school cafeteria with your trash can lid and she will be glad to make

a copy.
• The statement about the sugar in the cornbread is a personal opinion and may or may not be the opinion of Luxton, the administration of Stanton ISD, the management and staff of the Stanton Herald, or the senior's center.

• Menu for week of Dec. 2.

Monday - Burrito, oven fried potatoes, buttered broccoli, pink applesauce and milk.

Tuesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetable salad, english peas, jello, cornbread and milk.

Wednesday - Beef and cheese pizza, mixed vegetables, prune cake and milk.

Thursday - Sloppy joe on a bun, buttered corn, french fries, pineapple pudding and milk.

Friday - Chicken and dumplings, vegetable salad, green beans, fruit, bread and milk.

• Activities for week of Dec. 2.
Monday - Quilting, 1 p.m.

Tuesday - Singing at nursing home, 10 a.m.

Wednesday - Bingo, 10 a.m.

Thursday - Band, 10 a.m., games, 6 p.m.

Friday - Center open, but no planned activities.

Saturday - Band will play at community center at Tumbleweed's Evening Show.

Thanksgiving dinner



Residents of the Stanton Care Center enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner with relatives and friends last week at the center. A number of



relatives visited the center, according to Charlene Allmon, care center administrator.

Self-esteem seminar

Carolyn Thompson
For the Herald

As part of National Family Month, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Stanton Independent School District and Stanton Booster Club recently held a two part Bilingual self-esteem workshop at the Stanton Middle School Cafeteria.

The workshop consisted of two psychotherapists Susan Defer and Claudia Saxe-Barbee of Midland invited to be guest speakers at both clinics.

Defer and Saxe-Barbee presented to parents on how they help develop a child's self-esteem in part one with a discussion on encouragement vs. praise.

In the second part, the focus was on defining two osteasily similar

terms, praise and encouragement, dichotonously so as to see what unspoken or unintentional messages paren's might be sending to their child.

For instance, excessive praise might become superficial, meaningless and demanding of specific performance to the detriment of other aspects of a child.

Self-esteem is defined by both therapists as the inner confidence and feelings of worth that allow a person to feel positive about oneself.

Both Defer and Saxe-Barbee have their master's degree in social work and take time out from their busy schedule to help area towns with introducing several techniques of self-esteem.

TRY A NEW RECIPE!
Read Herald Recipe Exchange every Wednesday

Welcome To Our Open House

We would like to celebrate the holiday season by offering 15% off of any purchase of a Christmas arrangement, and we have many to choose from.

Please Bring In This Coupon For Your Discount.

15% OFF
COUPON

SIMPLY US
Flowers and Gifts
118 N. St. Peter Ph. 756-2351

MARTIN COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM FUND RAISER

December 7, 1991 — Community Center

AN EVENING OF ENTERTAINMENT • GOOD FOOD • GOOD FELLOWSHIP

DINNER — 6:30 P.M. by Kim & Lester Baker

Served by Stanton High School FHA Students

MUSIC — Stanton Senior Citizen's Ole Sorehead Band.

Followed by: A One-Man Stage Presentation By Tumbleweed Smith

"TEXAS STORIES"

FEATURING

"SIGHTS AND SOUNDS OF MARTIN COUNTY"

DOOR PRIZES

ADMISSION — Adults — \$10.00; CHILDREN — \$5.00

Tickets Available: Chamber of Commerce, Reid's Barber Shop, Franklins, The Museum, Cap Rock Electric, Elland & Associates & Sr. Citizens Depot.

THIS IS A FUN EVENING — DON'T MISS IT!!!!

Need to sell that car?
Herald Classifieds Work!!! (915) 263-7331

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Kathryn's Korner

By Kathryn Burch County Extension Agent

"Parents Building Children's Self-Esteem," was the topic of a joint program put on by Stanton Independent School District, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Stanton Booster Club.

Seminar speakers were Susan Defer and Claudia Saxe, both are certified social worker from Midland. We wish to extend our thanks to both speakers for their generosity of graciously making this presentation. The presentation was video taped and can be checked out at the extension office.

Two hundred fifty-nine family posters cover the walls, windows and touch the hearts of passers-by in Stanton.

These are the posters the SISD children have created to show pride in their family. Take time to look as they show families enjoying a variety of experiences, smiling and holding hands.

Winners in Mrs. Powell's kindergarten class were Alayna Smith, daughter of John and Debbie Smith; Karyn Cook, daughter of Kenneth and Cheryl Cook and Luis Chapa.

Topics here covered, Things my family does together; I'm proud to be a member of the Cook family and Things I wish my family did together. Mrs. Powell's posters can be seen at Haislip's Department Store.

In Mrs. Linda Denton's kindergarten class, first place went to Amanda Dill, daughter of Ricky and Rosa Dill. She pictured her family with a rainbow. Second place went to Mary Hedrick, daughter of Jarrell and Pam

Hedrick. Mary drew a family scene.

Third place went to Laura Barbosa, daughter of Erlinda Barbosa. She entitled her family artwork, Sun and family. All families should remember to keep a sunny disposition in their relationships. Mrs. Denton's class posters can be seen at the county courthouse.

Leatrice Brown's kindergarten

class had more winners. First place went to Andy Garcia, son of Mrs. Johnny Villa. Andy showed his family visiting the zoo. Victor Hernandez, son of Dora Reyna won second place. He drew his family with a rainbow.

Sarah Juarez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Faustino Juarez placed third. Mrs. Brown's class posters can be seen at the Co-op Gin Store.

Mrs. Cotton's kindergarten class winners are Arthur Hernandez Jr., son of Arthur and Sylvia Hernandez received first place. His family is seen playing on the playground.

Second place went to Ester Carrillo, daughter of Gonzalo and Joann Carrillo. Ester's artwork shows a bright family scene. Darryl Williams, grandson of James

and Faye Williams, placed third. He shows his family playing baseball. You can see Mrs. Cotton's class family posters at McMillian Printing.

Mrs. Riddle's first grade class winners are Amber Langford, D.J. Dugan and Monica Corona. Their posters are on display at Bill's IGA Grocery.

Stacy Waldrop's first grade class

winners are Rebecca Harden, Belinda Maldonado and Marcial Chapa. Mrs. Waldrop's posters are on display at Thriftway.

Mrs. Robinson's first grade class winners are Vanessa Flores, Chad Steele and Misty Christon. This first grade class posters are hanging at Stanton Flowers and Gift Baskets.

Other poster winners will be covered in upcoming weeks. They can be seen at Mark Bevers Chevrolet, Franklin's, First National Bank, Simply Us, Stanton National Bank, Dairy Queen, Wheeler Motor, Perry's, Stanton Herald, City Hall, Stanton Drug, Rita's and White Motor Company.

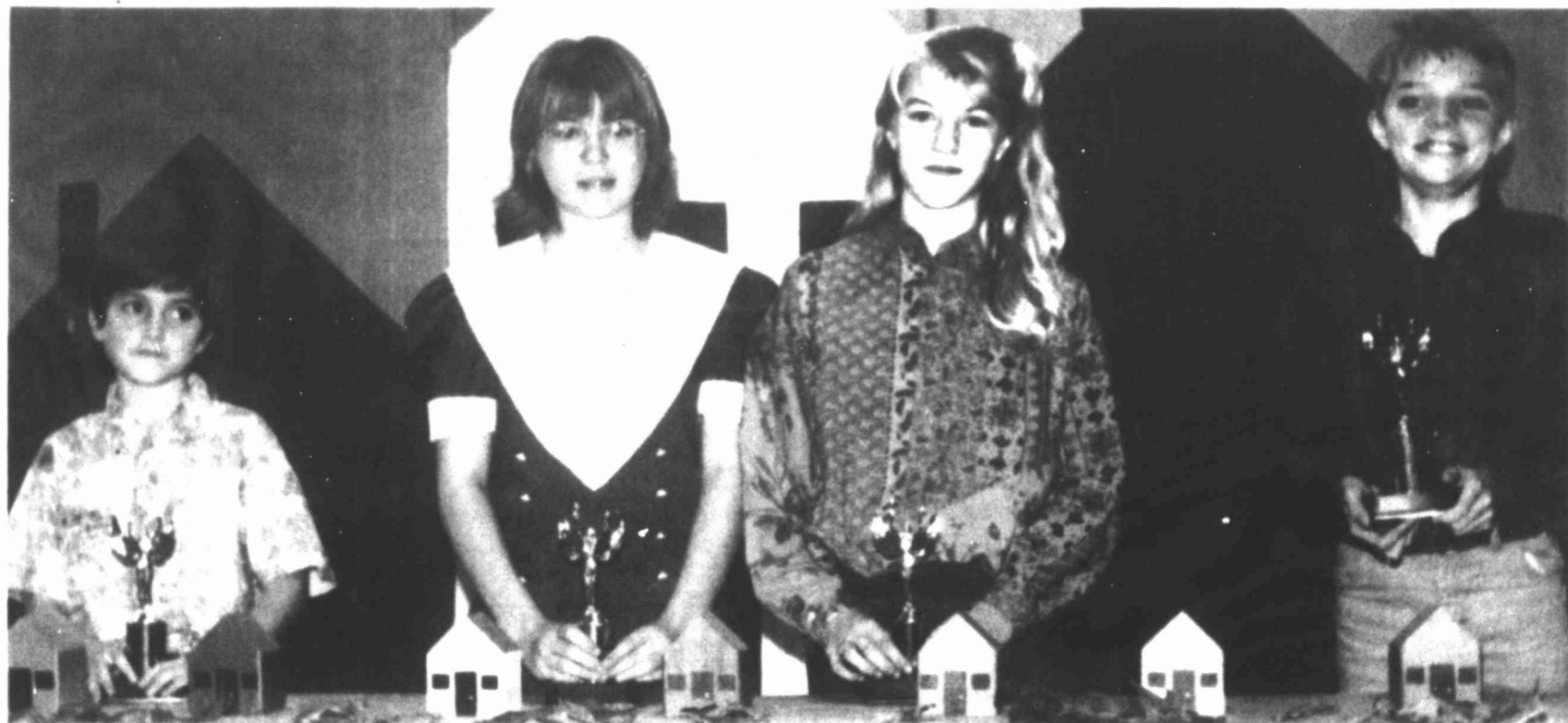
"The Hurried Family" video shortcourse will again appear on the Baptist Church, Dec. 3, at 8 p.m. This will be the third session.

The title for this season is "The Legacy of the 20th Century Family: Part 1. In this session, Tim Kimmell covers three profiles of the 20th Century Family.

Profile number one is: The family constantly changing. Profile number two is: We live in a high techlow touch environment. Third: he sees the family leadership moving from autocratic to democratic. Listen to this session and see how commercial advertising has taken advantage of this knowledge and learn how you too can make these facts work for your family.

May you and your family have the happiest of family holidays. I know my family is anticipating a joyous occasion as we will all be together for the first time in several years. Happy family Thanksgiving.

First place 4-H winners



Members of the Martin County 4-H Food Show winners are shown here with their first place trophy. They are Cory Flanagan, left, Summer Smith, Tara Schuelke and Justin Burch.

Happy Thanksgiving



HAPPY SEASONS GREETINGS
 To Our Valued Customers:
 We appreciate your past patronage
 and look forward to a safe and
 HAPPY HOLIDAY.
WHITE MOTOR CO.
 201 E. St. Anna

A Happy and Prosperous
 Holiday Season, is wished to all
 of you, from your friends here
 at your bank.
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 STANTON, TEXAS
 Member FDIC
 Established 1906

**Wishing You A Happy And
 Joyous Holiday Season!**
 We are here to help with your
 insurance needs & ready to serve you
 in any way we can.
**Eiland & Associates
 Inc.**
 304 N. St. Peter

Season's Greetings
 To all of our friends and customers, from all
 of us here at your restaurant.
 "Come Where You Are Always Welcome"
**GUY'S
 RESTAURANT**
 I-20 at 137 STANTON, TX.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!
 "From a new kid on the block."
 We are interested in our community and our
 neighbors, and will provide the best possible
 service in our laundry. Special attention
 given to detail work on our car washes.
**AGUIRRE'S LAUNDRY
 and CAR WASH**
 111 N. St. Joseph

**Salutations
 To All!**
 May every home
 be blessed with
 holiday cheer.
 "We value the opportunity
 of serving you."
Stallings and Herm, P.C.
 CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
 300 N. ST. PETER
 STANTON, TEXAS 79782
 (915) 756-2414

**HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO
 ONE AND ALL!**
 Our goal is to provide the best
 possible care and service, to your
 loved ones. Some of our goals:

- Commitment to personal progress
- Not only cared to, but cared about
- Appetizing and balanced meals
- Quality treatment, because we care.

STANTON CARE CENTER
 "Where Our Staff Cares About You!"
 1100 W. Broadway 756-3388

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!
 Thank you for your past patronage
 and we invite you to come and see
 some of our useful gift items on
 display now. We also welcome you
 to use our Christmas Lay-A-Way
 Plan, for your convenience.

BILL'S IGA & TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
 200 N. St. Mary 756-3375

**WE WISH YOU A HAPPY AND
 BRIGHTER HOLIDAY SEASON!**
 We are devoted to making "things
 just a little better," and appreciate
 all of the people of this community
 and surrounding area.
 "Here to serve you"

CAP ROCK ELECTRIC
 P.O. BOX 700
 STANTON, TX 79782-0700

Pastor's Corner

By Milton Jocketz, First United Methodist Church

We will soon be gathering with our families and friends to celebrate Thanksgiving. We will eat too much and possibly forget what Thanksgiving is all about. Let me share with you some thoughts on Thanksgiving.

The observance of Thanksgiving is a distinctively American tradition. Its practice began 370 years ago, in 1621, on American shores, as Pilgrims gave thanks for a modest harvest on a 21 acre plot that promised to carry them through another hard winter.

For more than a century, our nation has observed this festive day by presidential decree.

Also, Thanksgiving is a distinctively religious observance. It was set aside as a day of prayer and praise. In 1863, President Lincoln set aside the last Thursday in November "as a day of Thanksgiving and praise for our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the heavens."

Even though originally Thanksgiving Day was set aside by Lincoln as a religious holiday we have made it less so. We eat, have fellowship, watch football games, etc.

There is nothing wrong with these things, but the problems is that often we leave God out of our festivities.

As we gather with our families and friends we need to again remember the words of the Psalmist.

"Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits." (Psalms 103:2)

You see, we take so much for granted. The pilgrims didn't take things for granted. They knew and

realized the role that God had played in their deliverance from the tyranny of the old country, the freedoms they now enjoy in this new land, and the mercy that God has bestowed on them through the harsh winters that brought death to so many in the new colony.

Indeed, let us not forget all of God's benefits toward us.

Have a happy and safe Thanksgiving.

• Church News

"And It Came To Pass" will be presented by our youth on Sunday, Dec. 8, during morning worship. This scripturally based musical presents the traditional Christmas story in modern-day language.

There is a wide variety of musical styles and we've recruited musical help from a few adults, too. Please bring a friend to this extra-special work from our youth.

They've worked very hard and people of all ages will enjoy the fruit of their labor. Come...let the youth help you prepare your heart for the coming of Christ.

• Attention, 1992 is almost here! We are eagerly looking forward to next year. The Council on Ministries has scheduled an evaluation and planning retreat at Waldrep's Well in Lamesa. The date is Jan. 18.

We will leave the church at 9 a.m. and return by 5 p.m. All Council on Ministries members are strongly urged to attend.

Anyone else who would like to be a part of the planning and evaluation of our church's program for 1992, is asked to contact Ricky to see if there will be available space.

We are limited to 50 people. The deadline for signing up is Sunday, Jan. 12. There will be a fee to cover

the cost of lunch. We look forward to seeing you as we set our 1992 goals.

St. Joseph and St. Isidore Catholic Church news

For members of both St. Joseph and St. Isidore mass schedules for both changes for both parishes, according to Rev. Tom Barley.

• St. Joseph mass schedule starts Saturday at 6 p.m. and the mass is bilingual.

On Sunday, mass starts at 9:30 a.m. in English and 11 a.m. in Spanish. Daily masses will be Monday through Thursday starting at 7:30 p.m., and Tuesday at 7 p.m.

St. Isidore parish has one mass starting at 7:30 a.m. on Sunday. Mass will be celebrated on the second Wednesday and third Monday in December.

The sacrament of reconciliation will be Saturday from 4-5 p.m. at St. Joseph or when requested. At St. Isidore confessions will be heard before mass.

• Church meetings

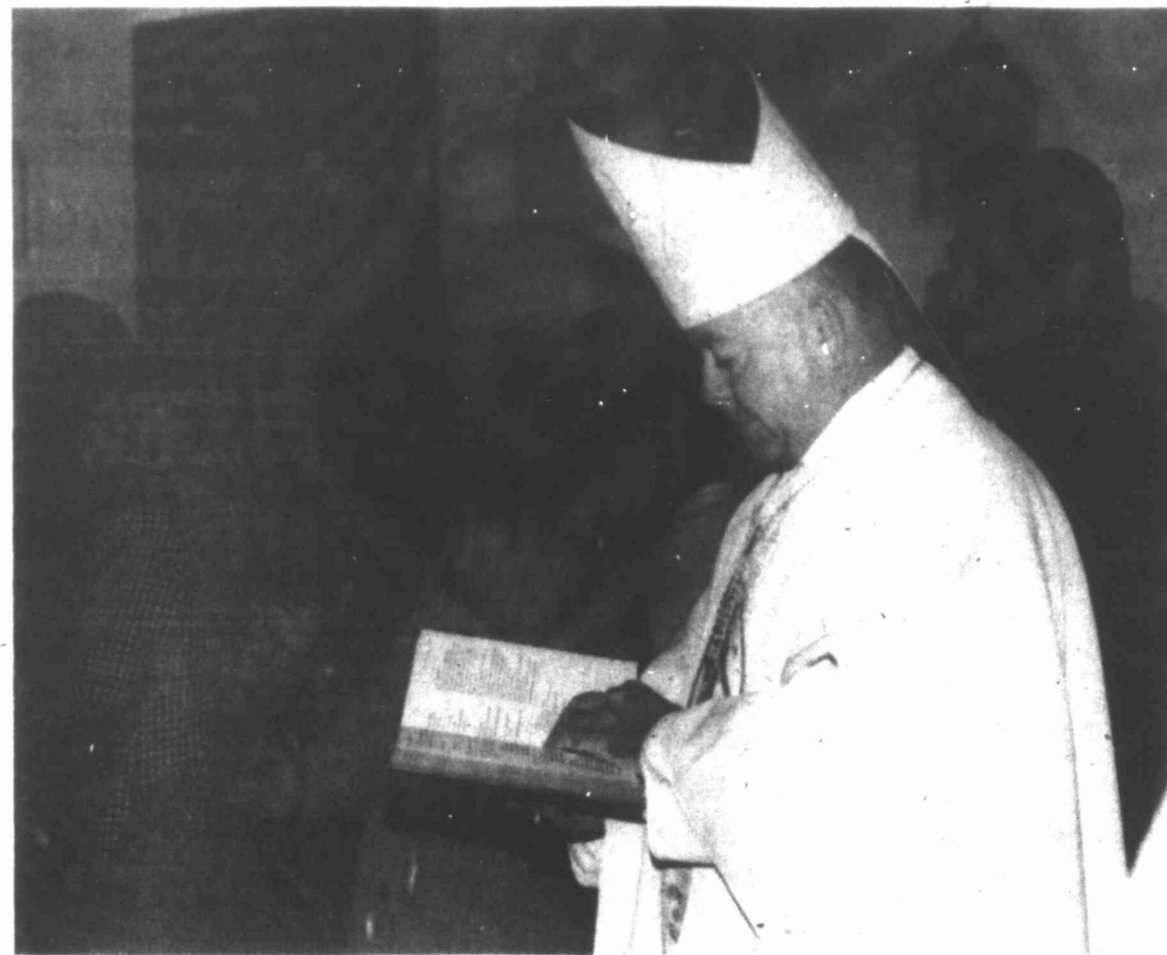
CCD board meetings - first Monday of each month at 8 p.m. Next meeting is Dec. 2. Knights of Columbus - second and fourth Mondays of each month. Legion of Mary - every Friday at 8 p.m. Prayer group - every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the church.

• Announcements

At the last parish council meeting, Frances Valles volunteered and was approved to put together a team of adults to begin youth group ministry and to oversee our SEARCH participation.

The next SEARCH will be Nov. 29 through Dec. 1, at St. Joseph in San Angelo. If interested contact Valles or the church office.

Blessing the people



San Angelo Bishop Michael Pfeiffer is shown blessing the members of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, last week during his visit to Stanton. His excellency was in town to bless the new altar and Virgen de Guadalupe Shrine recently added to the church.

Births

• Born to Guy and Daneta Stewart, a daughter Mariah Kriston weighing 9 pounds.

She was delivered by Dr. Sue Fisher Nov. 18, at 3:35 a.m.

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Norman, a son Ryan Wayne weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces. He was delivered by Dr. Sue Fisher Nov. 1, at 10:35 p.m.

Ryan is the grandson of Rick Ruble of Dallas, Kay Grigg Box 1385 and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Norman, 1018 Birdwell, all of Big Spring.

• Born to Roberto and Amy DeLeon, a son Lucas Anthony, weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces. He was delivered by Dr. Sue Fisher, Nov. 7, at 1:26 a.m.

Lucas is the grandson of Moses Fierro of Harlingen and Yolanda Sosa of Fort Worth and Mr. and E.G. DeLeon of Big Spring.

• Born to Jerry Don and Elizabeth Anne Snider, a son Michael Don Snider weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces. He was delivered by Dr. Thomas Miller Oct. 31, at 12:50 a.m.

Michael is the grandson of Bo and Ann Snider of Midland and George and Glenda Kuhn of Austin. He is the baby brother of Crystal DeAnne, 7.

• Born to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Ramirez, a daughter Adrian Bianca Ramirez weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. She was delivered by Dr. Thomas Miller Oct. 24, at 10:55

a.m. Adrian is the grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Ortiz of Glasscock County and Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Ramirez of Garden City. She is the baby sister of Victoria Elaine.

• Born to Abner Shellman Sr. and Ruth Woodruff, a son Jacobie Iman weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces. He was delivered by Dr. Sue Fisher Nov. 14, at 5:30 p.m.

Jacobie is the grandson of Velma Waters of Carthage and John Shellman of Dallas.

He is the baby brother of Sean, 20; Abner Jr., 19; Syreeta, 17; Dustin, 14; and Jason, 9.

Senior citizen outreach dinner



Manuel Villa and his band recently played for a dinner given by the MC senior citizens. The members of the band are Erene Sanchez, left, Elario Urvana, Mark Pantoja, Juan Pantoja,

Freddie Villa, Manuel Villa and Clemente Villa. Standing in the foreground are two of the band's special vocalists, Joe and Lola Saigado.

Cotton News

By PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, Inc.

LUBBOCK - Producer speculation about what the remainder of 1991 has in store for them is the major topic of discussion in gin offices and coffee shops across the High Plains.

Concerns about falling prices, weather, the chances for passage of a disaster program and the eventual size of this year's deficiency payment are all taking center stage according to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG).

"Growers are asking each other questions that PCG is asking people in Washington," Donald Johnson, PCG Executive Vice President.

During the last eight months PCG has been involved in an effort to get legislation passed authorizing funds for payments to producers who encountered crop losses in 1990 and 1991.

At this time the Senate is in the process of debating a supplemental appropriations bill that contains \$1.75 billion for disaster payments to producers.

The measure also includes language that says any payments authorized will be distributed based on provisions of the 1990 Farm Bill.

If the Senate passes the measure and begins conference with the House of Representatives before the upcoming Thanksgiving recess several things can happen.

The administration could indicate a willingness to provide the funds on an emergency basis during conference negotiations.

Administration officials had previously offered \$1 billion for such payments but the offer was considered to low by Congressional leaders.

If Congress refuses to accept less than the full \$1.75 billion contained in the measure a risk of President vetoing the legislation does exist.

Should the President veto the measure Congress will likely reconsider the measure when they

reconvene in early 1992. The final outcome of the emergency appropriations measure and any potential disaster payments is still not clear and probably won't be until after Thanksgiving.

Another major concern of High Plains producers besides the erratic weather patterns that have been severely hampering harvest operations is the eventual size of the 1991 deficiency payment.

PCG explains that any speculation as to the size of the payment is still premature with official numbers on price and marketings for October, November, and December still pending.

The final three months of the year usually accounts for one-half to two-thirds of the calendar year marketings used to figure the deficiency payment.

Marketings so far are running slightly ahead of 1990 while prices have been slipping over the last

several months. These two facts tend to indicate that the deficiency payment will be slightly higher than 1990.

"Currently our calculations indicate that the final payment will fall somewhere between eight and ten cents before the four cent advance payment many producers have already received is deducted," Johnson said.

"Since the way deficiency payments are figured is spelled out in the 1990 Farm Bill, there are very strict rules in place to govern what is and is not included in the calculations," he said.

He also noted that PCG is actively monitoring the numbers being used in the deficiency payment calculations. PCG's goal is making sure that the figures accurately reflect the prices received by growers for the cotton marketed during the year.

Today...it takes more than the Kettle...



We've built a lot with the Kettle: a tradition, a symbol of help, no matter what your race or creed.

But today, it takes more than the Kettle to meet human needs. We need your helping hand, and The Salvation Army's **Planned Giving Program** is the answer. You can arrange a financial gift today and earn a lifetime of income from it; The Salvation Army benefits after your lifetime. You give, and you receive. Choose from many plans available to you such as Trusts, Unitrusts and Annuities. Let's help each other. Send for details now. *That's a fine Kettle.*

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Please send me, without obligation, more information on your Planned Giving Program. The Salvation Army, Planned Giving Department, Tom Reynolds, Box 2785 - Lubbock, Tx. 79408

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ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
200 W. Broadway
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Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.
- MISSION BAPTISTA MEXICANA**
304 S. Oak
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
AM-Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m. -
Church Training 6:00 p.m. -
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Nursery
- ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Mass Service-Sun. 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Sat. 6:00 p.m.
Monday & Thursday - 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday - 7:00 p.m.
- DOWNTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST**
210 N. St. Mary
Sunday - 10:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.
- LENORAH CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Sunday 7:30 p.m.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
208 E. St. Anna
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.
Youth (UMYF) - 7:00 p.m.
- BELVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Blocker St.
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening - 7:30 p.m.
- ST. ISIDORE CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Saturday - 6:00 p.m. Mass
- TARZAN CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday - 8:00 p.m.
- LENORAH BAPTIST CHURCH**
Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 p.m.
Evening 6:00 p.m.

GOD'S LOVE APPEARS IN THE FLAMING COLORS OF AUTUMN

When summer's heat has taken flight,
The frost descending in the night
Will paint the trees with colors bright,
That morning will unfold;
And coming with the cooler days,
In keeping with this yearly phase,
The sight of branches all ablaze
Is awesome to behold.
On countryside or in the town,

Those leaves that later fade to brown
Proclaim, as they come drifting down,
The year is growing old.
Our House of Worship's lessons show
The love of God, that we should know
From autumn's beauty, all aglow
With shades of red and gold.

— Gloria Nowak

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Big Spring Herald

710 Scurry St.
Big Spring, Texas
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By CAROL

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Carvers gather in Stanton

By CAROLYN THOMPSON

For the Herald

The ancient art of woodcarving was in full view as the Mustang Draw Woodcarvers Club presented their first annual show and sale at the Martin County Community Center Nov. 22-23.

Thirteen members of the local club as well as carvers from as far away as Beaumont, participated in the two day event which culminated in two auctions.

The Texas Woodcarvers Guild, founded in 1988, was in attendance. Its function is to encourage woodcarving generally and foster clubs,

shows and other functions. There are approximately 400 members state wide.

A wide array of wood works were on display, ranging from small handpainted Santas to three foot high sculptures. Intricately inlaid wooden bowls and relief carving on a flat board illustrated the variety of skills in the woodcarving craft.

Awards were presented in twelve categories such as caricatures and realistic animals. One blue ribbon winner was a twisting, rearing wild mustang carved by Wayne Jarvis, a retired engineer from Kerville. Most wood carving is done from

one of the many varieties of basswood. Northern basswood is said to be the best, due to its tighter grain.

Lloyd Claxton is vice president of the Mustang Draw Woodcarvers Club, which meets the third Monday of each month.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Mr. Claxton at 915263-4628 in Big Spring.

The first auction consisted of donated carvings and the proceeds were collected to benefit club activities. A second auction was free based for carvers to be able to sell their own work.



Left photo: Figurines just for the holidays could be found at the first annual Mustang Draw Woodcarvers Club, Saturday at the Martin County Community Center. Right photo: Lloyd Claxton's booth at the community center mostly displayed "Tuff Times" figurines during the show. According to club members all of the woodcarvings are handmade.

Museum News

By JUNE REID
Staff Writer

The good news is that we have a new museum curator. Mrs. Helen Thraikill will be coming to work soon. We are quite pleased to have her assume the responsibilities of this position.

Thraikill is well-known in Stanton and the Martin County Community. She has lived here most of her life and has been employed of lat by the Bankers Saving and Loan Association.

She has worked for several bank-

ing firms for many years.

Helen and her husband, Bob, live in the Valley View Community where he is a farmer. His family moved to that area when he was just a child.

Helen and Bob have two married daughters and several grandchildren. So they are certainly no new-comers to the area.

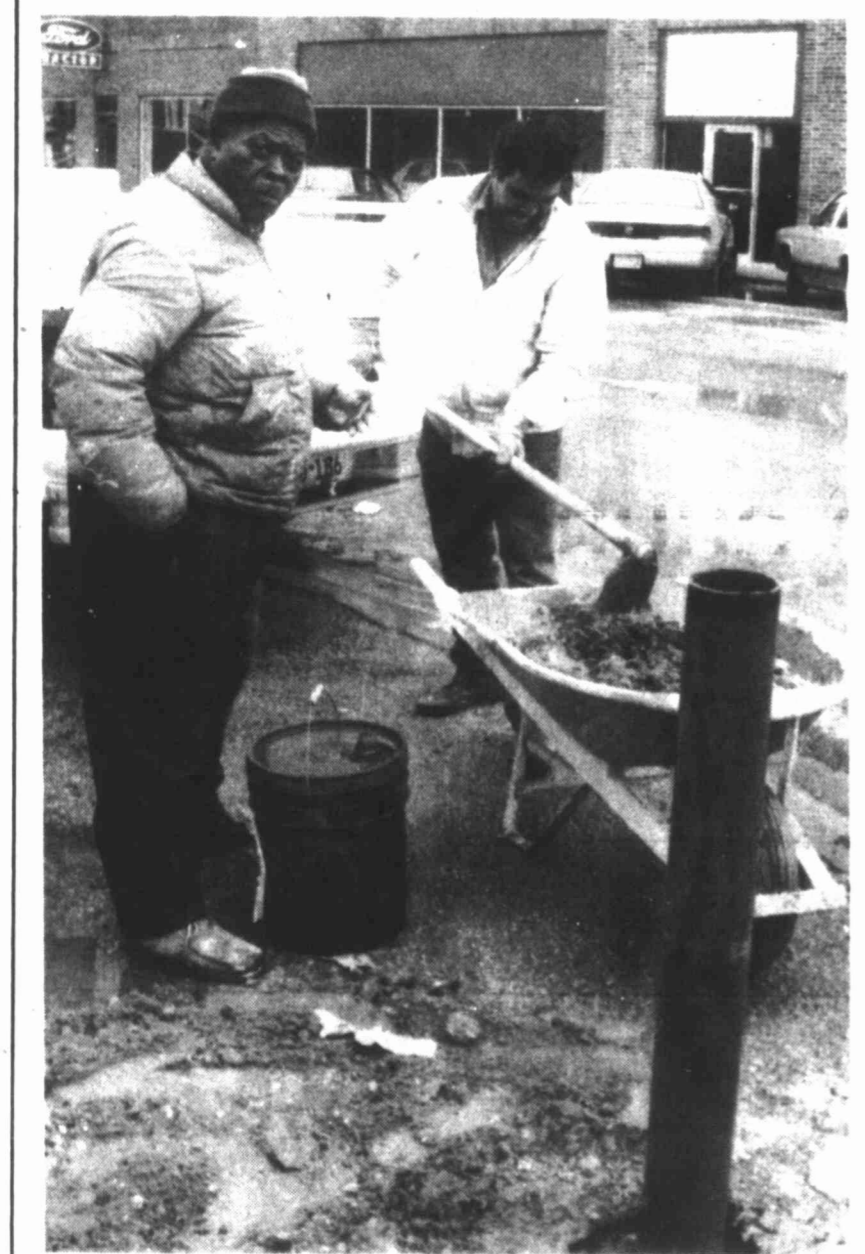
Our open house will be this Sunday, Dec. 1, from 1-4 p.m. We will be honoring, especially, descendants of the Oscar and Cora Atchison Turner family.

The Tumbleweed Smith show

and dinner will be the next Saturday night on Dec. 7. More publicity on this affair will be in next week's paper and the other media.

It promises to be a fun evening with good entertainment and food. Plan to join us and meet the new curator.

One more time



City employees Robert Barber, left and Favian Hinojosa repair the stop sign on the property of Bill's IGA. The sign is a target for individuals trying to get out of the store. A four-inch pipe stands in front of the sign to keep people from running over the sign, city officials said.



For you. For her. For Life.
Keep your heart healthy.

American Heart Association

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Minnie Lee Miller, Deceased, were issued on November 14, 1991, in Docket No. 1264, pending in the County Court of Martin County, Texas, to Roy Bland. The residence and mailing address of the Independent Executor is Mr. Roy Bland, 6209 E. County Road 55, Midland, Texas 79705. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
James L. McGilvray
P.O. Box 1370
Stanton, Texas 79782
Attorney for the Estate
7562 November 28, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
The City of Stanton will accept sealed bids for the purchase of one (1) new 1992 Pickup. Vehicle must meet the following specifications. Bids shall be submitted to the City Hall. Sealed bids will be opened and tabulated at the City Council Meeting December 09, 1991 at 7:00 P.M.
MINIMUM SPECIFICATIONS
4.3 liter V-6 engine
3 SP auto transmission
131.5" wheel base
97.6" box length
1711-1392 payload
Heavy duty cooling system
5-15" 225-15 fiberglas belted radial tires with wheels
Standard capacity fuel tank
Heavy duty rear
Vinyl seat covers
Interior color: Blue
Exterior color: White
Swing away below eyeliner mirror
AM/FM stereo with clock
A/C conditioner
Danny Fryar
City Administrator
City of Stanton
7555 November 21 & 28, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you."
TO Bobby Edge, No. 54 Southern Meadows, Midland, TX 79701 Defendant, Greeting
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Original Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday the 30 day of September, A.D., 1991, before the Honorable District Court of Martin County, Texas at the Court House of said County in Stanton, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 20 day of April A.D. 1989, in this case, numbered 4370 on the docket of said court, and styled, **FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF STANTON Plaintiff, VS. BOBBY EDGE Defendant.**
The names of the parties to the cause are as follows:
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF STANTON are Plaintiffs and **BOBBY EDGE** are Defendants.
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:
Suit on Notes
as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.
The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs.
Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said court, at office in Stanton, Texas, this 13 day of August A.D. 1991.
Attest:
Virginia James Clerk
District Court,
Martin County, Texas
7425 November 28, &
December 5, 12 & 19, 1991

TEXAS
It's Like A Whole Other Country.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commission Court of Martin County, Stanton, Texas, will receive bids until 5:00 p.m. December 6, 1991, for a pickup for the Extension Service Office. Bids will be opened at 9:00 a.m. on December 9, 1991. DETAILED SPECIFICATIONS AND BID FORMS will be available at the office of the County Treasurer. Bids must be on County form. THE COMMISSIONERS COURT reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive all technicalities.
BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS COURT, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS
BOB DEAVENPORT, COUNTY JUDGE
MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS
7540 November 21 & 28,
& December 5, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commission Court of Martin County, Stanton, Texas, will receive bids until 5:00 p.m. December 6, 1991, for lubricants for the Road and Bridge Department for 1992. DETAILED SPECIFICATIONS AND BID FORMS will be available at the office of the County Treasurer. Bids must be on County form. THE COMMISSIONERS COURT reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive all technicalities.
BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS COURT, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS
BOB DEAVENPORT, COUNTY JUDGE
MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS
7544 November 21 & 28,
& December 5, 1991

Stanton Herald
210 N. St. Peter St.
Stanton, Texas
(915) 756-2881

Audit Bureau of Circulations

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Patrick J. Morgan
Publisher
Steve Reagan
City Editor
Marcellino Chavez
Office Manager
Bill Holden
Sales Representative
263-7331

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CONDUCT WEATHER MODIFICATION OPERATIONS IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

Date of the first of three weekly publications of this Notice: 11/28/91

- Notice is hereby given that the Colorado River Municipal Water District has filed an application with the Texas Water Commission for a State permit to conduct weather modification operations to change or attempt to change the natural development of clouds for the purpose, objective, period, and by the method summarized hereinbelow.
- The Colorado River Municipal Water District has a valid Texas weather modification license. The initial license was issued on December 18, 1974, and was renewed in 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, and 1991.
- The purpose of the weather modification operation is to increase rainfall to affect water resources. The period of the permit is March 1 through November 30 during the years 1992, 1993, 1994, and 1995.
- The proposed weather modification operation is to be conducted for and on behalf of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas 79721-0869.
- The proposed weather modification operation is to be carried out in both an "operational area" and a "target area" to cause the intended effects to occur only in the target area. The operational area is that area described as being the area between an outer boundary which is defined by a line that encompasses the block of counties of Lynn, Garza, Kent, Fisher, Nolan, Runnels, Coke, Sterling, Glasscock, Martin and Dawson, and an inner boundary which is that of the target area.
- The area to be affected by the proposed weather modification operation is the target area. The target area is that area described as bounded by a line beginning at a point of origin at Big Spring, Texas, and running along Highway 87 in a northwesterly direction to Lamesa; thence, north-northeast on Highway 87 to the north border of Dawson County; thence, east along the northern boundary lines of Dawson, Borden, and Scurry Counties to Highway 87; thence, southeast along Highway 84 to Roscoe, in Nolan County; thence, south-southeast to Maryneal; thence, east to the Nolan-Taylor County border; thence, south along the eastern Nolan County line to the Runnels County border; thence, east along the northern Runnels County line; thence, south along the eastern Runnels County line; thence, west along the southern Runnels County line; thence, north along the western Runnels County line to a point where the southern Coke County line meets Runnels County; thence, west along the southern Coke County line to a point 13 miles south of Robert Lee in Coke County; thence, north to Robert Lee; thence, west to Highway 87 at a point approximately 13 miles northwest of Sterling City; thence, northwesterly along Highway 87 to the point of origin at Big Spring, Texas.
- The methods and materials to be used in conducting this operation are summarized herein: A licensed meteorologist will select cumuliiform clouds for cloud-seeding using a weather radar display, standard meteorological analyses, forecast techniques, observations, and pilot reports to direct an aircraft equipped to dispense the seeding particles, silver iodide crystals, into the updraft air at cloud base.
- Persons interested in knowing more about the technical aspects of the proposed operation should contact the applicant or the Weather & Climate Section of the Commission.
- A public hearing on this application may be called by mailing a petition that requests a hearing to the Executive Director, Texas Water Commission, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. The petition must contain (1) the signature, full name, address, and phone number of each person requesting; (2) a statement that each person is at least 18 years of age and resides or owns property in the operational area; and, (3) a description of each person's interest and how that interest would be adversely affected. Requests for hearing must be received by the Commission within 30 days of the date of the first publication of this notice. More information on calling a hearing can be obtained through the Legal Division of the Commission.

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Sidelines

Sorority pledge to children's camp

Eta Master Sorority celebrated a Thanksgiving dinner last week at the home of Mamie Roten and the club voted to make a contribution to the Texas Diabetic Camp for Children.

The chapter enjoyed a turkey and dressing dinner with all the trimmings. Chapter President June Reid opened the business meeting of the program and made several announcements and invitations from other chapters for the holidays.

Roten gave a brief history of Thanksgiving in the early life of our ancestors and their Indian friends. Customs and traditions of the Amish people was also discussed by the group.

Attending the chapter annual dinner along with Reid and Roten were Helen Cobean, Margaret Rouche, Sammye Laws, Helen Ruth Louder and Pauline Wood.

Buck tournament scheduled in Van Horn

Trans-Pecos Desert Mule Deer hunters have a chance for getting big money for their big bucks, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Van Horn Chamber of Commerce and Convention and Visitors Bureau sponsors of the event.

The tournament, the first of its kind will have a big pay check to the lucky participant. The best all-around harvested mule deer trophy will receive a \$2,500. Second place will receive \$1,000 and third \$500.

All rules of the tournament must be followed, for instance, a \$10 fee and good luck.

"We have some of the best populations of top quality desert mule deer in the nation," Crystal Wilbanks, Culberson county extension agent.

All trophies must be taken in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Deer must also be taken only from West Texas, in the region, West of the Pecos River.

For further information contact Ron Helm at 915-825-3532 or Russ Kuykendall at 915-283-2682.

Pageants seek candidates

The search has begun to find Miss Teenage Texas and Miss Young Texas 1992. The twin scholarship pageants will be held March 6-8, at the J.W. Marriott-Houston Galleria Hotel.

A \$5,000 college scholarship, various gifts including a trip to Phoenix, AZ to compete in the Miss Young America Pageant, awaits the new Miss Teenage Texas.

The Miss Teenage Texas delegates must be at least 13 and not over the age of 19, as of Aug. 20, 1992. Miss Young Texas contestants must be at least 9 and not over the age of 12, as of Aug. 20, 1992.

For entry information contact 916-684-4225, or write Danfranc Productions, 9046 Molinero Court, Elk Grove, California, 95758.

Lions receive district governor

The Stanton Noon Lions met at their regular meeting, Tuesday at the Martin County Community Center and hosted District Governor Paul Palmer of Early.

Palmer spoke on the origin of the Lions Club and what they do to help others. He told the group of plans to spend \$130 million helping others over the next five years.

In other club news, Club Secretary George Costlow gave the Gov. a check on behalf of the members for the Mexico project. The project is to help the children of Mexico. Each member pledged a \$5 donation to this cause.

Clinic to be held here

The Big Spring State Hospital will be sponsoring a mental health clinic and psychosocial rehabilitation program every Monday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. The clinic to be held at the probation office, and the rehab program at the community center officials said.

The clinics are for activities and socializing with others, BSSH spokeswoman said.

For further information contact the courthouse at 756-2948.

Orchid display.

The West Texas Orchid Society are having an orchid plant sale and exhibit of orchids grown by society members beginning at 10 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 7, in the lobby of the Best Western Airport Hotel, 100 Airport Plaza, Midland.

Everyone is invited to visit our exhibit and view the exotic "Queen of Flowers."

For more information contact 699-1840 or 683-2533.

Honor roll

STANTON

High School

Seniors — Joe Acosta, Tyshawn Barnes, Thomas Castro, Eva Crisman, Blaine Hall, Hector Jimenez, Teresa Juarez, James Miller, Crystal Payne and Grant Woodfin.

Juniors — Brandi Bundas, Shawna Clark, Mona Sanchez, Ashley Graves, Ashley Miller, Clint Riney, Stacy Tollison and Jeff Wilson.

Sophomores — Joy Adams, Scott Brooks, Milanda Cannon, Wesley Hardin, Sonja Hopper, Janet Riney and Ryan Webb.

Freshmen — Sande Bundas, Mandy Cannon, Laura Herm, Rachel Hoelscher, Kenneth Kendall, Eric Martel, Traci Moore, Julie Rigoli, Amanda Riley, Stephanie Wilson and Christy Edwards.

Junior High

Eighth grade — Jody Brooks, Jaclyn Chandler, Kelly Harrell and Jeremy Louder.

Seventh grade — Jan Holland, Michelle De Leon and Laurie Adams.

Sixth grade — Becky Cotton, William Flanagan, Rebecca Shurbet and Kory Williams.

Elementary

Fifth grade — Julie Adams, Dixie Brown, Justin Cobb, Ryan Coggin, Robert Haislip, Kyle Herm, Rainnie Hull, Joe Jimenez, Austin Kelly, Jody Louder, Johna Moore, Ashley Rine, Chad Smith and Courtney Steele.

Fourth grade — Clayton Baker, Jeffery Burch, Jonathan Burnett, Mary Craiker, Araceli Hernandez, Heather Langford, Brenda Montez, Rikki Simer, Blaine Smith, Brett Swihart, Daniel Thompson and Erin Wheeler.

Third grade — Ashley Bryant, Hailey Burns, Sarah Chapman, Keith Cook, Jonathan Cotton, Crystal Eldridge, Clinton Jackson, Angela Johnson, Christopher Rangel, Jessica Thompson, Gracie Villa, Clay White and Leticia Yanez.

Second grade — Misty Adams, Dustin Allred, Candice Brady, Bradley Bryan, Paul Chandler,

Ryan Kelly, Joey Maldonado, Chrystal Marquez, Stephanie Marquez, Jose Montez, Ruston Pardue, Ty Smith, Bryce Swihart, Lee Thompson, Andrew Walker and Kenzie Williams.

SANDS

High School "A" honor roll
Seniors — "A" — Luci Schuelke, Patrick Nichols, Leann Maxwell, Ty Smith, Bryce Swihart, Lee Thompson, Andrew Walker and Kenzie Williams.

Sophomores — Diana Renteria, Tommy Morton, Alisa Kays and Grant Gooch.

Freshman — Allen Dennis.
"A and B" honor roll

Seniors — Jade Johnson, Rosalinda DeLeon, Aaron Cowley, Amanda Christian and Chris Bilbo.
Juniors — David Ybarra, Matt Snell, Shawna Kays, Michelle Howard, Tabitha Grigg, Patty Covarrubias and Linda Barnes.

Sophomores — Courtney Fryar, Robin Cantu, and Becky Barnes.

Freshman — Amy Nichols, Mandy Hodnett, Jason Henderson, Perry Gillespie, Dustin Gaskins, Keri Bilbo and Kelly Barraza.

Junior High "A" honor roll
Eighth grade — DeLynn Reed, Dallas Hopper and Clayton Fryar.

Seventh grade — Melissa Snell, Matt Roemisch, Virgil Kays, Jody Howard and Barbara Hammett.

Sixth grade — Hollie Zant, Katie

Gaskins, Jason Froman, Brent Burns and Jerrod Beall.

"A and B" honor roll

Eighth grade — Nathan Zarate, Stacy Newell and Bradley Burns.

Seventh grade — Ruben Leal, Toby Henderson, Justin Hambrick and Jordy Hall.

Sixth grade — Casey Townsend, Amanda Riddle, Marla Reed, Dana Lovell, Andrea Gillespie, Mendi Floyd, Jacob Calvio, Kaci Blagrove and Keele Barnes.

Elementary "A" honor roll
Fifth grade — Katy Gooch

Fourth grade — Clay Hart and Trisha Nichols.

Third grade — Miranda Roemisch and Jessica Ybarra.

Second grade — Lee Casas, J.D. Grigg, Johnny Loepky, Blythe Long, Chance Nichols, Vance Smith and Brandi Woods.

First grade — Cornelius Enns, Hollie Gibbs, Scott Gleghorn, Tinsey Grigg, Jeremy Renteria, Amanda Watkins and Kimberly Hagins.

"A and B" honor roll
Fifth grade — Anna Enns, Anna Hall, Johanna Martinez, Margarita Nava and Jessica Peacock.

Fourth grade — Stuart Beall, Jerry Covarrubias, Coby Floyd, Kami Hambrick, Brian Holland, Amanda Sanchez and Cal Zant.

Third grade — Adolio Alaniz, Shelli Blagrove, Lisa Hill, Cesar

Martinez, Junior Martinez and Lyndee Newell.

Second grade — Cody Ashley, Stacey Bodine, Kelly Chavez, Cruz Martinez, Jacob Enns, Dusty Floyd, Aubrey Foster, April Kenemer, Steven Nichols, Jeremy Roemisch, Josh Roemisch and Jaci Ybarra.

First grade — Catlin Barraza, Stacie Gillespie, Tutie Martinez, Ashley Newell and Christa Stice.

GRADY
High School "A" honor roll
Senior — Bradley Gibson.

Junior — Elizabeth Rivas.
Freshman — Rawley Mims.
"A and B" honor roll

Seniors — Carrie Nelson, L.V. Welch and Johnny Britton.

Juniors — Michelle Madison, Susie Capetillo, J.C. Odom, Melissa Romine, Chris Cortez, Shawn Rivas, Cindy Wells, Michelle White and Delia Hewtty.

Sophomores — Crystal Adkisson, Tonya Posey, Jennifer Hinojosa and Tandi Peugh.

Freshman — Isaack Wiebe, Cornelio Wiebe, April Golson, Ashlie Mabee, and Jake Hartman.

Junior High "A" honor roll
Eighth grade — Ramiro Torres, Stacey Rivas, Cheri Odom, Holly Madison, Gerenda Johnson and Aaron Gibson.

Seventh grade — Tarah Schuelke

and Alison Cooper.

Sixth grade — Sarah Rivas and Jessica Holloway.

"A and B" honor roll
Eighth grade — Shayla Connel, Scott Peel, Chris Hewtty and Heather Dyer.

Seventh grade — Leslie Adkisson, Angela Welsh, Cody Peugh, Michael Madison, Eduardo Capetillo and Brad Cox.

Sixth grade — Brady Peugh and Marti Mims.

Elementary "A" honor roll
Fifth grade — Katie Jo Yates, Sarah Wiebe, Shanna Wells, Cody Wells, Rebecca Robles, Christy Rivas, Marissa Hewtty, Jim Bob Haggerton and Gregory Gibson.

Fourth grade — Sheree Rivas, Hale Looney, Bailie Greenhaw and Crystal Davidson.

Third grade — Andrea Welsh, Joshua Tunnell, Halli Tubb, Cooper Tate, Clint Schuelke, Haley Madison and Brandi Hale.

Second grade — Audra Cooper, Lacey Cox, Jennifer Haggerton, David Ross and Samantha Yates.

"A and B" honor roll
Fifth grade — Sherra Wells, Palmira Torres, Shannon Peel and Julio Montoya.

Fourth grade — Meagan Mims, Jedahiah Hinojosa, Blake Golson.

Third grade — Joseph Rivas, Garrett Greenhaw and Winston Holloway.

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE AT DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS

DECEMBER 1, 1991

1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M.

Simply Us

Haislip's

Stanton Drug

Stanton Flowers & Gifts

Bill's IGA & True Value Hardware

Door Prizes and Refreshments

MARTIN COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM OPEN HOUSE

2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Special Guests — Cora Turner Family

Door Prizes and Refreshments



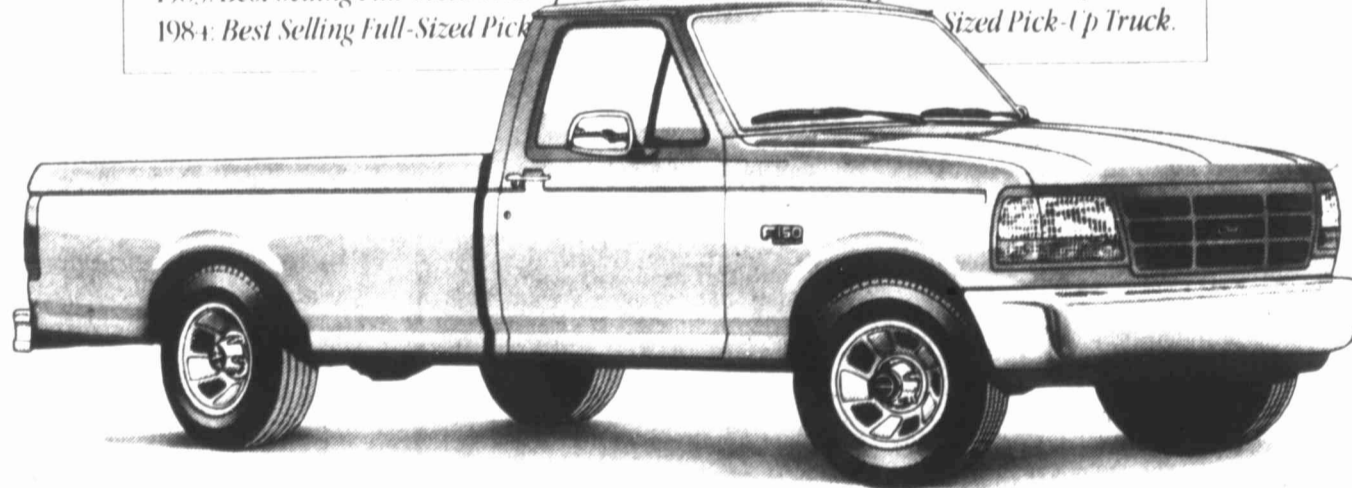
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1983: Best Selling Full-Sized Pick-Up Truck
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Santa's Elves Will Be In The Highland Mall FRIDAY and SATURDAY 1 P.M.-4 P.M.
Free Pictures and Gifts for all children

Entry Form
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Santa's Elves Will Be In The Highland Mall FRIDAY and SATURDAY 1 P.M.-4 P.M.
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Bring entry to any Mall Merchant for Drawing of \$100 Gift Certificate.

Santa's Elves Will Be In The Highland Mall FRIDAY and SATURDAY 1 P.M.-4 P.M.
Free Pictures and Gifts for all children

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Books for children

By The Associated Press
Just in time for holiday treats, "My First Baking Book" by Helen Drew (Alfred A. Knopf) shows youngsters how to make their own. Ingredients are pictured, and utensils, measuring cups and other kitchen tools are represented with line drawings. The procedures are shown step-by-step, with large-type instructions.

Represented are favorites like chocolate brownies and peanut butter cookies, along with cakes and other sweets in the shapes of dinosaurs, ghosts, animals, stars and moons, and a holiday wreath. There also are recipes for Eccles cakes, scones, and shortbread. Young cooks learn how to mix, measure and decorate with frosting, candies, and marzipan.

"The Snow Country Prince" by Daisaku Ikeda (Alfred A. Knopf), a Japanese allegorical folk tale about caring for living things, has been translated into English by Geraldine McCaughrean. Brian Wildsmith's watercolors picture a winter sea and shore landscape setting for the fantastic swans of the story.

"Six by Seuss: A Treasury of Dr. Seuss Classics" (Random House) recalls Theodor Geisel's best stories for aficionados and introduces them to younger readers. Included are the first Dr. Seuss story, "And to Think That I Saw It on Mulberry Street," and the holiday classic, "How the Grinch Stole Christmas!"

"Paula Koala, the Queen of the Breeze," Paula Koala, all knuckles and knees, Climbs on her tummy

Like Daddy and Mummy And sticks to the gummy gum trees," is from "Two-Legged, Four-Legged, No-Legged Rhymes," by J. Patrick Lewis, with illustrations by Pamela Paparone (Alfred A. Knopf).

More adventures of the redoubtable elephant in "Babar's Family Album" (Random House) with new stories by Laurent de Brunhoff, including one about a visit to a foreign planet by space ship and another a ghost story, complete with a dark, forbidding castle inhabited by ravens, bats, and an elephantine spirit.

Some fabulous American characters of history and legend are celebrated in "American Tall Tales" by Mary Pope Osborne (Alfred A. Knopf). The author retells traditional tall stories about fabulous characters like Paul Bunyan and Pecos Bill as well as those involving real characters like Davy Crockett and Johnny Appleseed.

For fabulous creatures that are real, find out about "Chameleons: Dragons in the Trees" by James Martin (Crown). Art Wolfe's photographs capture the varied forms of this small, elusive animal.

Pop-up illustrations of the world's best-known natural wonders — the Great Barrier Reef in Australia, the caves of France and Spain, the harbor at Rio de Janeiro, the Paricutin Volcano in Mexico, the Grand Canyon in North America, Victoria Falls in Africa, and Mount Everest in Asia — make up "The Seven Natural Wonders of the World" by Celia King (Chronicle Books). Each illustration is accompanied by background text.

In a sea of poinsettias



Windy Miers, left, and Johnnie Johansen, right, examine a poinsettia plant, which is one of 3,000 grown for the holiday season in the Johansen Landscape and Nursery hothouses. The plants

may be purchased through Big Spring area girl scouts, Big Spring High School choir and at the nursery. The price is \$9.95 per plant.

Herald photo by Martha E. Florio

1992 Calendars: A gift in time for Christmas

By RON BERTHEL
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The 1992 calendars have arrived and every one has something no 1991 calendar had — Feb. 29.

This year's calendar crop, like those of past years, offers a wide choice of subjects. And, because 1992 is a leap year, the new calendars offer an extra joke or gardening tip, or an extra day on which to enjoy the beauty of Everglades National Park, a Monet painting, Snoopy atop his doghouse, or whatever illustrates the February page.

Works of art are among the most popular topics, and 1992 calendars offer a number of choices. For example, these wall calendars from Abrams (\$9.95 each):

"Monet Masterworks," which features outdoor images along with historical photographs; "Renoir," with waterfront subjects by the Impressionist master; "Tiffany Masterworks," displaying several creations of Louis Comfort Tiffany, including his renowned stained glass windows and lamps;

"The Spirit of Folk Art," adorned with photos of more than 60 objects from the Girard Collection at the Museum of International Folk Art in Santa Fe, N.M.; and "A Day in the Country," offering the French landscape in such works as Gauguin's "The Swineherd, Brittany" and Renoir's "The Beach at Sainte-Adresse."

For the wall, Bullfinch Press offers "Seurat" (\$10.95), featuring reproductions of 13 of the French Post-Impressionist's works. Paintings and lithographs from the American Heritage Library illustrate the "Civil War" wall calendar (Workman, \$9.95).

For those who prefer their art on desk calendars, there is the "American Art Desk Diary" (Abrams, \$25), a hardbound diary with gilt-edged pages, a ribbon marker and reproductions of the works of such noted American artists as Audubon, Hopper and Whistler.

Mothers and children are the theme of "A Mother's Journal"

(Bullfinch, \$14.95), a perpetual calendar whose pages feature reproductions of works from Boston's Museum of Fine Arts. It contains literary quotes, and room each day to write your own.

The art of fashion designing by Bob Mackie, Donna Karan, Bill Blass and others is the focus of the "Fashion Desk Diary" (Bullfinch, \$24.95), a spiral-bound, hardcover diary with 54 color fashion illustrations. A portion of the sale proceeds goes to fund AIDS research.

Here is a look at some of the other offerings:

In and Around the Home
"France the Beautiful Cookbook" (Collins San Francisco, \$17.95), is a spiral-bound, gift-boxed engagement calendar. It includes over 40 recipes, historical notes, and color photos of France's regions and their foods.

For those who like to work in the garden, or who just like to look at the results of someone else's garden toil, Workman has a couple of offerings: "Garden Pleasures" (\$9.95), a wall calendar with vivid color photos of beautiful flowers; "Lee Bailey's Small Bouquets" (\$8.95), which features the simple approach to flower arranging; and "365 Flowers, Gardens & Trees" (\$9.95), a page-a-day calendar that offers growing tips, garden trivia and color photos.

Pillow cases, carpets and table mats are among the monthly features of the "Glorious Needlework" wall calendar (Workman, \$8.95). "Amish: The Art of the Quilt" is the subject of an engagement calendar (\$17.95) and address book (\$18.95) from Macmillan. Each features color reproductions of timeless Amish quilts.

Tea drinkers can turn to "Time for Tea: A Book of Days" (Bullfinch, \$14.95) while they imbibe their favorite beverage. This perpetual diary features 70 colorful and nostalgic illustrations that trace the history of this ancient and popular beverage.

"The American Country Diary" (Workman, \$14.95) has over 100 color photos that bring country liv-

ing into your home, no matter where you live.

Celebrating Nature

For nature lovers, there's "Ansel Adams" (Bullfinch: \$14.95 wall or desk), featuring scenic wonders of America in the renowned photographer's black-and-white photos. "The Cousteau Society Ocean World" wall calendar (Abrams, \$9.95) puts the emphasis on youth, with full-color photos of young animals and young people from around the world.

Among several Sierra Club offerings from Random House is the "Sierra Club Centennial" wall calendar (\$9.95). It celebrates the 100th anniversary of the founding of the environmental society with full-color photos depicting the natural wonders of America, from Florida to Alaska.

From the Weather Channel comes "The Weather Guide" wall calendar and "Whys & Wonders" desk calendar (\$9.95 each). The wall calendar features a dozen color photos of natural scenes and weather events, with plenty of weather-related information. Each day of the page-a-day desk calendar offers a bit of weather history or meteorological fact. It also includes a digital thermometer, so you can make your own meteorological observations.

For the wall, there's "Greenpeace" (Workman, \$8.95), printed on oxygen-bleached, recycled paper. Royalties from its sale go to the international environmental organization.

Sports

In recent years, one of the best-known and most popular of calendars has been the "Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Calendar" (Little, Brown: \$12.95 wall, \$14.95 desk). Each month — each week in the desk version — a top model such as Rachel Hunter or Elle Macpherson shows off her seashore attire — and a few even get wet!

With the "Baseball Glory, Baseball Dreams" desk diary (Workman, \$14.95), fans can count the days until Opening Day and keep a log of each day's important

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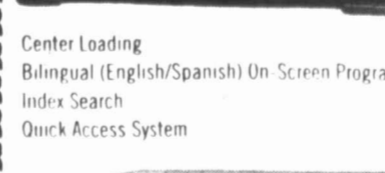
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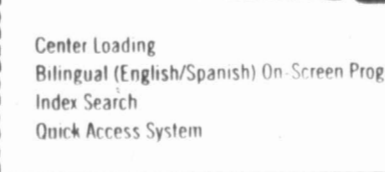
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Comfort and style defining all fashion

By LAURA FISHER
For AP Special Features

At a recent show of men's fall fashions, eight models wearing various casual and dressy ensembles lined up center stage, peeled off their jackets and sweaters and started swapping.

Not all of the clothes fit perfectly, but that wasn't the point.

"We wanted to give the audience an idea of the possibilities available," says Tom Julian, fashion director of the Men's Fashion Association. The MFA, a trade group in New York, co-sponsored the show with Joseph Horne's, a men's store in Pittsburgh.

The demonstration also underscored a trend in American men's fashion that designer Andrew Fezza defines as "blurring the boundary between casual and business styles."

It's especially apparent in men's shirts.

"The word casual in fashion is losing its meaning," Fezza says. "I put my linen and silk open-collar shirts with suits and sport coats. Men want to look appropriate for a business meeting and still be comfortable. Today it's not necessary to sacrifice one for the other."

A blue chambray shirt and silk tie can be worn in a casual office

or a nice restaurant. Likewise with washed silk.

The new casualness is also reflected in the revival of band collars and collarless shirts that leave men no choice but to go tieless.

"Many restaurants in New York don't even require a coat and tie anymore," notes Wally Palmer, vice president of design for Alexander Julian.

Just as no single hem length is de rigueur for women, no single collar style is right for men.

"We're dealing with five or more collars now," the MFA's Julian says.

Besides band collars there are the traditional button-down collar, the Giorgio Armani-inspired snap collar, the straight or classic pointed collar, the spread collar and the contrast collar that peaked in the 1980s but is now somewhat passe.

Soft-collar sport shirts that lay flat without looking too awkward or that button like 1950s sport shirts are in. Even trendier is to wear wide collars over jacket lapels.

"It's one of those things that appeals to the most fashionable and the most unfashionable at the same time," laments Robert Bryan, fashion editor of M Magazine. "It's part of the horrible 70s thing."



Randy Hayes, left, and Kerry Burdette, right, participated in the America Heart Association style show, which featured men and women's holiday fashions. Clothing stores who participated in the show are Pretty Things, The Look, Beth Ann's, Connie's, Dunlaps,



The Cottage, Bojangles, LaLani's, Bealls, Formal Affair, Gentlemen's Corner, Anthony's, Tomboy Shop and Little Extra Boutique. Funds raised went to heart disease research.

Herald photos by Perry Hall

Books: Welcomed and treasured

By RON BERTHEL

Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — At this time of year when publishers roll out their heavy artillery in large-format, sleek and glossy books, one might be tempted to think of the fellow who was asked if he wanted a book as a gift and replied: "I'd rather have something else — I already own a book."

For a great number of others, however, a book, no matter how many already stack the shelves, is a welcome and treasured gift.

This fall, there is a plethora of the so-called "coffee table" books. Some, such as the nearly 17-by-14-inch "Georgia O'Keeffe: The New York Years" (Knopf) are themselves as big as some coffee tables and — in the case of "O'Keeffe" and its \$100 price tag — as expensive.

The topics treated by these weighty, impressive volumes range from architecture to zoo animals, with books on famous people and places, the arts, sports, and doings in the home thrown in for good measure — and for good reading.

Here are highlights of some of the titles currently available for holiday giving:

Art and Design

In addition to "O'Keeffe," there are plenty of volumes on art and design that bring the works of the great masters into your home.

"French Painting" (Hugh Lauter Levin, \$85; \$100 in 1992) by Charles F. Stuckey is a massive volume with 300 illustrations representing the works of many great painters, from Medieval times to the era of Impressionism and Post-Impressionism.

When open, "Winslow Homer: Watercolors" (Hugh Lauter Levin, \$75), edited by Nikolai Civosky Jr., is nearly a yard wide. Paintings made on Homer's working vaca-

tions in such locales as the New England shore, the Caribbean and Canada are faithfully reproduced in full color on special paper.

"The Impressionists: A Retrospective" (Hugh Lauter Levin, \$75), edited by Martha Kapos, studies the lives and works of Cezanne, Monet, Renoir and others. Among its many illustrations are 20 fold-outs.

Books keyed to museum collections include "A Renaissance Christmas" (Bullfinch, \$19.95) by the National Gallery of Art, which tells the story of Christmas through works from the gallery's permanent collection; "The Prado" (Abrams, \$95) by Santiago Alcolea Blanch, a guided tour of the "museum lover's museum" in Madrid; and "Treasures of Venetian Painting" (Vendome, \$65) by Giovanna Scire Nepi, with 176 color plates displaying the collection of the Gallerie dell'Accademia in Venice.

"The Illustrated Life of Jesus Christ" (Grove Weidenfeld, \$30) by Joseph Rhymer is depicted in 120 color illustrations, including Byzantine mosaics, paintings by Renaissance masters, and stained glass.

"Hirschfeld: Art and Recollections From Eight Decades" (Scribner's, \$50) features over 330 drawings and lithographs by the famed caricaturist of the stars of Broadway, Hollywood and the political scene. And drawings of a somewhat different nature are the feature of "The World of Charles Addams" (Knopf, \$30), a collection of 300 cartoons by this master of the mirthfully macabre.

A charming and offbeat work of art is "Griffin & Sabine" by Nick Bantock (Chronicle, \$16.95). In this slim, handsome volume are a series of postcards, and letters in envelopes carrying correspondence between an artist in

London and a young woman in the South Pacific who can "see" his work.

"Glass: 5,000 Years" (Abrams, \$60), edited by Hugh Tait, traces the art of glassmaking, from ancient Egypt and Mesopotamia to turn-of-the-century Tiffany and Lalique, in text and 260 color photos.

"Buttons" by Diana Epstein and Millicent Saffro (Abrams, \$49.50) features over 1,000 examples of buttons from the authors' private collection, along with button history and collecting. The alternative, of course, is "Cuff Links" (Abrams, \$35) by Susan Jonas and Marilyn Nissenson, a pictorial history covering 200 years.

Also for art aficionados: "Matisse, Picasso and Miro: As I Knew Them" (Knopf, \$50) by Rosamond Bernier; "Masterpieces of Japanese Prints: The European Collections" (Kodansha, \$40); "African Art Masterpieces" (Hugh Lauter Levin, \$35) by George Nelson Preston; "American Impressionist Masterpieces" (Hugh Lauter Levin, \$35) by Lisa N. Peters;

"Architecture: The Natural and the Manmade" (St. Martin's, \$40) by Vincent Scully; "The Glory of the English House" (Bullfinch, \$50) by Lionel Esher and Clay Perry; "Twentieth Century Architecture: A Visual History" (Facts on File, \$65) by Dennis Sharp;

"Louis Majorelle: Master of Art Nouveau Design" (Abrams, \$85) by Alastair Duncan; "Art Deco Masterpieces" (Hugh Lauter Levin, \$35) by Derek Ostergard; "Russian Design and the Fine Arts 1750-1917" (Abrams, \$75) by Evgenia Kirichenko; and "Jean Dunand" (Abrams, \$95), the life and works of the Art Deco designer.

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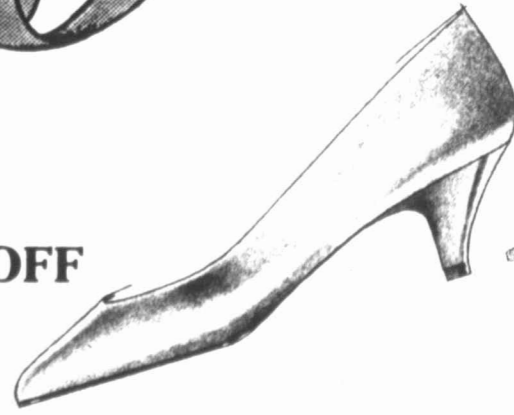
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HWP will wrap gifts

Hispanic Women for Progress will do holiday gift wrapping at Wal-Mart on Nov. 29-30 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. They will also sell baked goods, which will include brownies, cookies, krispie treats and traditional Mexican pastries.

The event's proceeds will go to HWP's 1992 scholarship fund.

The organization has awarded six scholarships in the last two years. The group gave out two \$500 scholarships in the first year. In its second year, the women awarded for \$300 scholarships.

HWP's commitment to the community focuses on education for youth and adults. The scholarships given are available to all college students, including non-traditional students.

Other programs that the group has implemented since their conception in 1988 include tutoring sessions, parenting skills seminars and back-to-school refresher course for elementary students.

"Through our different programs and scholarship awards, we want to emphasize to the Hispanic community as well as the community as a whole the importance of education and the importance of family," said Margaret Trevino, a founding member.

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Santa's help centers

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

Three stores in Big Spring have transformed into Santa's Help Centers for the holiday season:

The Do-It-Center
Stan and Sue Partee, owners of the center, traveled to the Dallas Trade Mart earlier this year bringing back holiday treasures to decorate the home.

Lighted wreaths, Krebs' Christmas balls and luminaries are only a few of the items the Partees brought back.

"We are selling the Krebs' balls individually or in packages of four and six," said Mark Sheedy, manager. "We are doing everything we can to make it easier for the customer."

The luminaries come in non-flammable plastic bags with a set of 10 covering 30 feet.

The center also is introducing the Marching Santa band. It is a string of eight musicians that turn and strike 16 different brass bells playing 35 different Christmas carols. The set is a mantle or table decoration.

Other items available are indoor and outdoor lights, fresh azelas, mums and poinsettias and an abundance of replacement lights.

"We are carrying just about everything anyone could need to decorate their home for Christmas, including some speciality items

such as the Sesame Street and Walt Disney character tree ornaments," Sheedy said.

The Do-It-Center is open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Faye's Flowers
Faye's Flowers has completely decorated Christmas trees.

"We furnish bows, ribbons, lights and everything needed," said Debra Lusk, owner. "Our customers may order the tree completely decorated, or we will offer help so they can decorate their own tree."

Tree sizes range from 6½ to 9 foot and come in dark green or blue spruce, she said.

Faye's offers free delivery on all trees.

Other holiday decorative offerings include blooming plants, customized floral arrangements and cemetery silk poinsettias.

Faye's Flowers is opened Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Santa's South Pole

Santa's South Pole located at 1903½ Gregg St. features Santa Claus in all sizes and materials, as well as wreaths, stars, angels, garland, ornaments and basket arrangements.

The store is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and open until 8 p.m. on Thursday.



The Do-It-Center's Shannon Eason, left, is arranging the fresh floral tree located in the Santa shop of the Do-It-Center. The center has an array of Christmas decorations available and friendly employees doing their part in making your shopping experience as pleasant and efficient as possible.

Barbara Hall, above, co-owner of Santa's South Pole, is decorating a Christmas tree for a customer. The shop offers a variety of ornaments and customized decorating service. To arrange a decorating appointment, call 267-7620.

Herald photos by Martha E. Flores

Corral's Christmas party clean-up crew



Herald photos by Martha E. Flores

Robin Taylor, left, and Davenport Brown, above, participate in the Corral's supervised vocational program, which offers a variety of services to Big Spring residents. Services include yard and janitorial work, and for the holiday season the Corral also offers party clean-up.

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 services they need.

The vocational program is one of three programs implemented at the center. The other programs are pre-vocational and job placement.

For more information contact Adrian Ayala or Diane Linhart at 263-0900.

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Toys for Disabled Children

By The Associated Press
Youngsters with disabilities shouldn't be deprived of playthings to develop creative and social skills, say several entrepreneurs who have started companies to produce toys specially suited for them.

When R. J. Cooper of Dana Point, Calif., started adapting existing children's cars with switches or joysticks for disabled children, he realized that he had found something that could become a low-cost alternative to electric wheelchairs. His CooperCars are built with safeguards so an adult can prevent the child from banging into things.

"One thing's for certain. The CooperCar is surely more 'cool' and motivating than a wheelchair," he says.

Toys that operate with the blink of an eye, a touch, a sip, a puff or any other slight gesture have been adapted by Dr. Steven Kanor of Hastings on Hudson, N.Y. His company, Toys for Special Children, adapts conventional toys that can be used by children who may not be able to do much more than breathe. Kanor, a biomedical engineer, thinks that once a child learns to operate a switch to make a toy work, the play possibilities are endless.

For more information:
R. J. Cooper & Associates, (714) 240-1912
Toys for Special Children (914) 478-0960

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Food: a one-size-fits-all gift

By The Associated Press
Food and drink are the original one-size-fits-all gifts. Here are some choices from the marketplace, many of them through the mail or by phone:

— A mustard sampler from Crabtree & Evelyn, with Dijon, champagne, tarragon, and garlic-parsley flavors.

— A blue and white china bowl packed with walnut-honey cookies, berry preserves, honey, and English breakfast tea, also from Crabtree & Evelyn.

— Chocolate truffles from Lindt. A collection of gourmet truffles, dark chocolate thins and a truffle bar trio are packaged in a miniature wood and brass sleigh.

— Kisses and hugs in chocolate (the hugs are little chocolate bears) are among the features in Hershey's holiday catalog. There also are chocolate-covered pretzels, chocolate in the shapes of computers, and a checkers game you play with kisses called Choc-ETS.

— A giant fortune cookie, about 20 times normal size, filled with a personalized message and dipped in white or dark chocolate, from Chin Chin restaurants in California. Write out your own "fortune" message for the recipient, or if you're stumped, Chin Chin can help with sample fortunes or greetings.

— The 12 Days of Christmas are

marked in a sampler from Harry & David — a pear, apple, almonds, hickory and cheddar cheeses, baked goods, nut-chocolate and hard candies, and other goodies, each packed in a dozen decorative boxes. The company has its usual selection of fruit, cheese and meat gifts, including Fruit-of-the-Month.

— For caviar lovers, an insulated picnic bag from Petrossian, with sevruga caviar, duck foie gras, gherkins, and French toast element, packaged with Frette linen napkins and black horn cutlery.

— The annual Christmas blend from Seattle's Starbucks Coffee Company. A combination of Latin American coffees blended with Indonesian varieties for a flavor reminiscent of spices and nuts, it can be ordered with or without matching mugs.

— A theme basket of wines and gifts custom-prepared by your local wine shop. The Wine Information and News Exchange, an industry group, suggests picking different wines from one maker and adding appropriate food or theme gifts. For example, a selection of Italian wines could be packed with pastas, olive oil, sun-dried tomatoes and other edibles into a basket from Italy.

— A bottle of Jack Daniels Tennessee whiskey, packed in a holiday tin box with an old-fashioned distiller's thermometer.

— A beer sampler from around the world, packaged by Guinness, with brews from England, Ireland, Canada, Mexico and Czechoslovakia.

— And if you or your recipient prefers bourbon, sip while you peruse the "Jim Beam Holly Jolly Juggling Guide," a booklet of advice, much of it tongue-in-cheek, on getting through the holidays.

— They're still taking orders at Aberlour Distillery for the gift you won't touch for another eight years. A cask of 360 bottles of single malt scotch whisky timed to mature with the millennium (New Year's Eve, 1999) awaits the patient owners of the \$3,000 casks. Meanwhile, there is a tasting kit this year, annual reports on progress from the company, and an invitation to visit the distillery to check on your investment as it ages.

Ordering information:
Crabtree & Evelyn, 1 (800) 624-5211.

Chin Chin restaurants, (213) 913-0936.

Hershey, 1 (800) 544-1347

Harry & David, 1 (800) 547-3033

Petrossian, 1 (800) 828-9241.

Starbucks Coffee Company, 1 (800) 445-3428.

Jim Beam Holly Jolly Juggling Guide, 1 (800) 745-2326.

Aberlour Millennium Offer, (212) 725-9144.

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