



# BIG SPRING Herald



56 Pages 6 Sections

Vol. 63 No. 161

December 8, 1991

28¢ Home delivered daily per month \$1.00 Newsstand

## Weather

TONIGHT TOMORROW

PT. CLOUDY PT. CLOUDY

SUNSET 5:40 PM AM 7:38 SUNRISE

Today, partly cloudy. High 70 to 75. West wind 10-20 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low around 40. Monday, partly cloudy and cooler. High near 60. Extended forecast, page 9-A.

## On the side

### Chamber sponsors photo contest

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a photo contest as it seeks photos for a new brochure on the community. "We need new photos, and we thought a contest was good way to invite local participation and obtain a large selection," said Convention and Visitor Bureau Manager Maray Brooks. For more information, contact Brooks or Debbye Valverde at 263-7641.

## Inside



Students in Glenda Hendrickson's fifth-grade class "adopted" Mountain View Lodge residents for the holidays. For more on the students' efforts, please see page 1-C.



Sands running back Eric Herm (34) gains yardage against Fort Hancock during Friday's six-man state semifinal game. For more details, see page 1-B.

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To contact the Herald: Phone 263-7331

## Furrs closing 11th Place store; no layoffs expected



Furr's Supermarket on 11th Place will be closing as of Jan. 4. Employees will have the choice of taking severance pay or being relocated to another store, including the location at the College Park Shopping Center.

By MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

Furr's Supermarket, 900 11th place, will cease operations on Jan. 4. The store has been in operation since 1957 and employs 25 people locally.

"We had a meeting with the store associates (this week) letting them know of the closing," said Delwyn James, Director of Human Resources for Furr's Supermarket Inc. "We will be absorbing all associates through the Furr's located at the College Park Shopping Center. There will be no layoffs."

James continued by saying that the corporate office is combining the efforts of both stores into one.

"We are operating two stores within a mile of each other. It is just good solid business to put all of our energy into one," he said. "We will be upgrading the deli and bakery at the College Park and will also be remodeling throughout the

store. "We think this is a real positive situation," James said. "I think all the associates were pleased with the decision as a whole."

The 11th Place store is a unionized store, whereas the College Park store is non-union. The wage scales are different among the two stores, opening the question to a possible reduction in pay if an employee wishes to transfer into the eastside store.

"I cannot say anything definite about the difference in pay scales," James said. "It is not finalized as to what will occur. We simply told the associates that we were working out a wage scale, and we would get back in touch with them."

Furr's Supermarket Inc. has 80 stores in West Texas and New Mexico.

A 14-year Furrs employee, who requested anonymity, said "We were given the option of taking

• FURR'S page 9-A

## Taps



Haley Oliver plays taps during ceremonies at the VA Medical Center commemorating the 50th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor. Related stories and photos appear throughout section A.

## 100 years old, still ringing

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

This Christmas marks the 100th anniversary of what has become as much a symbol of the season as a holly wreath or trees in the living room — the Salvation Army Christmas kettles.

The kettles first appeared in San Francisco in Dec. 1891 when a Salvation Army captain initiated a program to provide Christmas dinners to the area's poor and the families of those lost at sea.

Thinking back to his days as a sailor in Liverpool, England, Capt. Joseph McFee remembered a large pot called Simpson's Pot, in which charitable donations were thrown by passers-by.

The next morning, he secured permission from the authorities to place a similar pot at the Oakland ferry landing and launched a tradition that has spread not only in the United States, but throughout the world, according to Salvation Army literature.

The idea of the kettles quickly spread to the East Coast where the *New York World* hailed them as "the newest and most novel device for collecting money."

Although the Salvation Army moved into the Dallas area more than 100 years ago, Big Spring's post was not initiated until the mid '20s, said Lieutenant Albert Villafuerte, who, along with his wife, Lieutenant Yvette Villafuerte, serve as commanding officers for the city's post.

Funds collected from the Christmas kettles are used for the Salvation Army's Christmas toys, food baskets and other types of Christmas assistance for the needy, Villafuerte said.

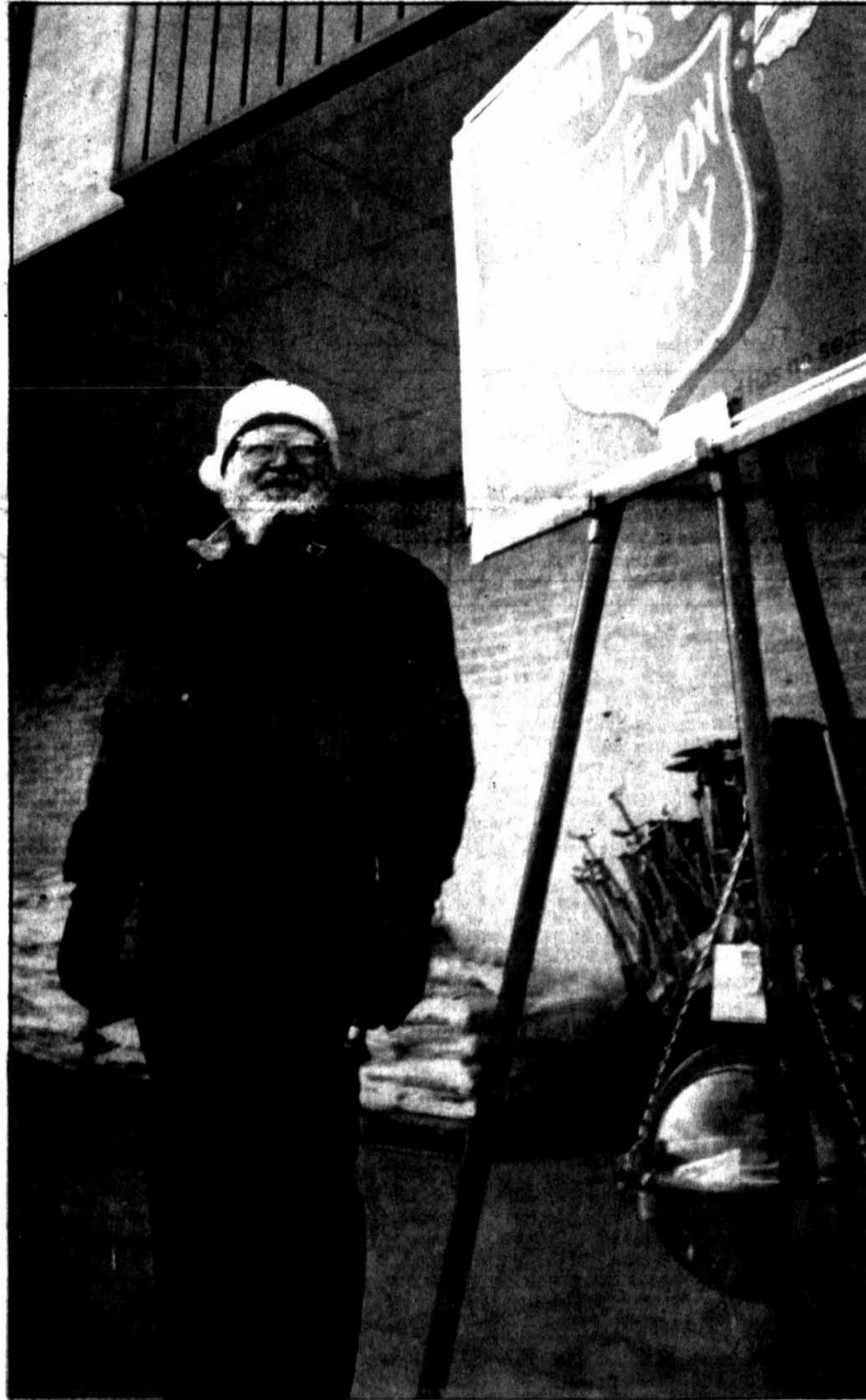
"We're anticipating seasonal expenses this year of \$26,000," he said. "We try to raise a lot through mail appeals and through the use of the kettles."

"Last year we raised \$7,800 with the kettles," Villafuerte said. "We're hoping for the same this year, but donations are running behind."

Villafuerte said donations this year were running about 20 percent behind what is needed to reach the group's goal.

Fears of the recession have, to a large degree, choked off the desire to give, he said.

"Times when the economy is bad is when the Salvation Army really kicks into gear," he said. "We're helping about 40 percent more people this year than we did last year — yet our income has not increased."



Francis Armstrong, representing the Evening Lions Club, stands next to a Salvation Army kettle ringing a bell, attempting to attract donations from pedestrians. The tradition of the kettle is 100 years old this month, drawing its roots from a donation drive in San Francisco.

## Groups expect to sell Settles

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

The historic Hotel Settles is expected to be foreclosed next month and then sold — free of a tax lien — for \$100 to a Midland developer.

"It seems like about the only thing to do, let the guy buy it and give him a chance," said Howard County Judge Ben Lockhart, who predicted that the Howard County Commissioners Court on Monday will approve the foreclosure and sale. Two school districts also have to approve the deal.

The 15-story building, built in 1930, will become the property of Howard County and the school districts if there is no buyer at a foreclosure sale scheduled for Jan. 7. In the proposed deal with Midland developer David Weseloh, the building would then be sold to Weseloh free of a tax lien of more than \$161,000 in taxes dating to 1978.

"I think the entities are generally favorable towards the proposal," said delinquent tax attorney Drew Mouton, who two weeks ago called together a meeting of representatives from the three taxing entities. "I think everyone agrees, one of the hurdles that we have to get over is the large tax lien."

Back taxes on a property can only be waived by taxing entities by assuming ownership when there is no buyer at a foreclosure sale and then re-selling the property free of a tax lien, Mouton said. If another buyer purchases the building at the foreclosure sale, they must pay back taxes cited in a foreclosure

• SETTLES page 9-A

## Newspaper seeks to become more beneficial to readers

By JOHN WALKER Managing Editor

To our readers:

Beginning with today's edition, you will notice something different about your *Herald*. We're making changes for a purpose, and hopefully the best is yet to come.

As leisure time continues to shrink and we all have to stretch our money even more, we're working to help you gain time and increase the value of your dollar.

Today's changes are small — and amount to changing our standing column headers to establish a uniform appearance throughout the newspaper.

The changes will continue during the week.

Tuesday, we begin "A Christmas Remember," a feature series that reflects the spirit of the season. Members of the *Herald* editorial staff will each visit with a member of the community to find out about

one very special Christmas.

We will tell you those stories when "A Christmas I Remember" begins Tuesday and continues through Christmas Eve.

When you open your paper Thursday, you'll notice a more colorful banner across the top of our section fronts. And while it will be more colorful, it also will be more informative and make it easier for you to locate items of interest.

Also on Thursday, sports coverage will be relocated to Section A of the weekday edition. This move will allow Sports Editor Steve Belvin to provide you with better coverage through a consistent space allocation. Sunday's sports will remain in Section B.

That same day, the *Herald's* current living section, Lifestyle, will cease to exist.

In its place, and newly located in

• HERALD page 9-A

## Christmas mice?



Donning mouse ears and whiskers, students from Moss Elementary School sit on their float and watch the audience during the annual Christmas parade Saturday.

# Federal funding cut to Fort Worth school

AUSTIN (AP) — Federal Medicaid funding to the state's top institution for the mentally retarded has been terminated because of inadequate care, a newspaper has reported.

Beginning today, Fort Worth State School loses \$29,500 a day unless an appeal to the decision is granted, according to the Texas Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation.

The Austin American-Statesman reported in Saturday editions that health inspectors found 30 injuries to residents in the past three weeks, which prompted the funding cutoff.

Federal inspectors determined that the injuries could have been prevented if residents had been

supervised adequately, state records show.

MHMR officials say they will appeal the funding loss by correcting all the deficiencies next week.

"We are taking immediate action at the school to remedy this situation," said Dennis Jones, commissioner of the state's mental health agency. "This is an extremely serious sanction, one that we are addressing with all due gravity."

If MHMR wins the appeal, the lost funding will be restored to facility which houses about 350 retarded residents.

The funding cutoff is the first ever for Texas.

The inspection team cited 30 injuries since Nov. 13, including 10 in-

juries that required a doctor's attention, said Peg Barry, a MHMR spokeswoman.

Fort Worth State School receives \$10.7 million a year in Medicaid funding, which helps reimburse the state for health care costs.

Fort Worth State School will continue to operate with state funding. But the Texas treasury will lose the Medicaid funds.

The drastic penalty comes as U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders of Dallas considers a settlement agreement to end a 17-year-old lawsuit against the state school system.

Sanders is expected to rule before Christmas on the plan to close two of the 13 state schools for retarded people in exchange for an

end to court monitoring of institutions.

Fort Worth State School is often touted by state MHMR officials as a model facility. The attorney for state school residents in the suit has stated he wants the Fort Worth facility closed as part of the settlement.

Opponents of the settlement agreement told Sanders during a hearing last week that state school monitoring should continue because residents' safety remains in jeopardy.

"This (Medicaid termination) will probably help them decide which one they have to close if they close any," said John Lelsz Sr. of Galveston, who filed the class-action lawsuit in 1974 on behalf of

his son, John Lelsz Jr.

Since August, Medicaid funds for Fort Worth State School have been frozen two times because of health and safety violations. Freezing funds is the most serious sanction imposed before Medicaid is terminated.

The most recent freeze, imposed Nov. 13, was prompted by the death of a 29-year-old retarded woman who fell out of her motorized wheelchair while unsupervised. Records show the woman had been given a new wheelchair, but had trouble learning how to maneuver it properly.

Fort Worth State School was also cited then for not protecting two other residents who suffered broken bones.

## Sidelines

### Four teens shot to death

AUSTIN (AP) — The bodies of four teen-age girls were found early Saturday in a yogurt store, each shot in the head and badly burned from a fire inside the establishment, police said.

Their bodies were discovered shortly after midnight after firefighters extinguished a two-alarm blaze at the store. Police said robbery may have been a motive for the slayings and fire.

Police said they have no suspects in the case and were asking any customers who were in the I Can't Believe It's Yogurt store around closing time Friday to come forward and talk to them.

"I've been on the force 10 years and lived in Austin 20 years and this is the worst I remember," said Sgt. Scott Cary.

## City Bits

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

JUST 17 MORE DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

JANICE FOWLER, I LOVE YOU! Fernando in Wichita, Kan.

SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS: "Gettin' Started" by Joe Pickle and "Big Spring" by Shine Philips. \$20 for the pair. The Heritage Museum Gift Shop has lots of stocking stuffers for the whole family. Open Tuesday-Saturday. 267-8255.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BIANCA SANCHEZ! Happy 17th. From: Amanda & Jesse.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Call Debbie at City Finance for information. 263-4962.

\$\$\$ CONTEST \$\$\$ — PHOTOGRAPHERS — Buffs\* Amateurs\* Professionals\*. Get your cameras ready! It is time for a new brochure on Big Spring and we need new pictures. For further information call Marae or Debbye at the Chamber, 263-7641.

THE BEST GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS: The 1992 Heritage Museum Calendar filled with photos of historic Big Spring. Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry. 267-8255.

CHRISTMAS SALE. Mop dolls, hanging lamps, decorated shirts, other crafts. Come by 311 Ramsey in Coahoma or call 394-4690, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

1st PLACE WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM Hillcrest Baptist Church. Sundays, 4:30 p.m. 12 week sessions. Public welcome! 2000 W. FM 700.

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.

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.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

Big Spring Herald  
ISSN 0746-6811

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings.

by the month HOME DELIVERY  
Evenings and Sunday, \$7.25 monthly; \$78.30 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS  
\$8.50 monthly Howard, Martin, Glascock, Mitchell and Borden Counties. \$8.75 elsewhere.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association and West Texas Press.

POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79726.

## Anniversary



MIDLAND — Sadamu Komachi gets his picture taken by Tom Hill at Midland International Airport Saturday. Komachi and other World War Two pilots attended a week-long seminar on the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

## Former death row inmate files suit

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Texas death row inmate Clarence Lee Brandley, who spent nearly a decade in prison for the 1980 rape-strangulation of a Bellville teenager, has filed a \$120 million federal lawsuit against law enforcement agencies that kept him incarcerated.

Brandley, 40, and his children are seeking damages from 22 individuals and agencies who helped prosecute him for the Aug. 23, 1980, slaying of Cheryl Lee Ferguson, 16.

The case, filed Friday, seeks compensatory and punitive damages, including \$42,000 in back child support payments Brandley was unable to provide while in prison, said his attorney, Marc D. Murr.

"The lawsuit alleges that he was basically deprived of his civil and constitutional rights for some 10 years, and that this conspiracy to do so continues and will continue in the future," Murr said. "Mr. Brandley is being threatened with continued prosecution by the state."

Brandley was released from death row on Jan. 23, 1990, after the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals

reversed his capital murder conviction.

Brandley, now a Baptist minister, had been a janitor at Conroe High School when Miss Ferguson was found dead after attending a volleyball tournament at the school. Brandley was arrested five days later. His first trial ended with a hung jury and he was convicted of capital murder in a second trial.

The appellate court, ruling 6-3, found in December 1989 that Brandley's conviction stemmed from a trial "lacking the rudiments of fairness." The charges against Brandley formally were dropped in October 1990.

"Mr. Brandley was wrongfully and illegally incarcerated, sentenced to death, the execution was set twice by the state of Texas — all this happened to a person who allegedly had gone through all those guarantees that we have against the encroachment of government," Murr said.

The lawsuit seeks a court order permanently barring any further criminal or civil cases against Brandley in connection with the slaying. The suit claims public of-

officials still are harassing Brandley, citing a case filed against him last month to recoup delinquent child-support payments incurred during his imprisonment.

Governmental defendants include the state of Texas and its departments of public safety and corrections, Montgomery County and its constable's office, the city of Conroe and its police department and the Texas Rangers.

Individuals named as defendants include Montgomery County District Attorney Peter Speers; Speers' predecessor, James Keeshan, now a state judge; state District Judge John Martin, who presided over Brandley's trial; and Montgomery County Sheriff Joe Corley.

Brandley's case, which has been recounted in a book, attracted national attention and protests throughout the state claiming that Brandley, a black man, was railroaded by a corrupt, racist system. A state district judge who initially re-examined the conviction said two white janitors who had fingered Brandley should be considered prime suspects in Miss Ferguson's death.

## Attack survivors receive medals

FREDRICKSBURG (AP) — Pearl Harbor survivors, their families and friends gathered Saturday to remember the Japanese sneak attack 50 years ago that plunged their lives into chaos and the nation into war.

"It was Pearl Harbor that catapulted the nation into war and changed history forever," said U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio.

Smith handed out commemorative medals to the survivors in a ceremony at the only museum in the nation dedicated toward chronicling the Pacific theater during World War II.

Several hundred people attended the ceremony in the Garden of Peace at the Admiral Nimitz Museum. Chester William Nimitz was named commander-in-chief of the Pacific after the Japanese attack that killed more than 2,400 servicemen and crippled the U.S. Navy.

A World War II vintage training plane flew over the ceremony as the crowd paused silently at the exact moment of the attack.

**RITZ**  
401 MAIN  
CHILD \$1.50 ADULT \$1.50  
Regarding Henry Harrison Ford  
7:00-9:00 PG-13  
The People Under the Stairs  
7:10-9:10  
Matinee Sat. & Sun.  
2:00-4:00

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

CINEMARK THEATRES  
**MOVIES 4**  
Big Spring Mall 263-2479  
Starts Wednesday  
"HOOK"  
"All I Want For Christmas"  
3:00-5:10-7:20 Stereo  
"My Girl"  
2:30-5:00-7:25 PG  
"Addams Family"  
2:45-5:20-7:30 PG-13  
"Cape Fear"  
2:15-4:45-7:15 R  
\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

**ON DEC. 16, 1991**  
**RESIDENTIAL CENTERS, INC.**  
will formally dedicate the facility located at 804 IH-20, W. (formerly American Motel) as a Halfway House with the mission of aiding offenders achieve a smooth reintegration into society.

The public is invited to attend the ribbon cutting ceremony and to tour the facility. Staff will be on hand to answer questions.

CHRISTMAS 1991

**SHARE THE JOY!**

It is the season for shimmering accents...  
jewel buttoned blouses, just 30.00 each  
Elegant jewel buttoned blouses by Impressions bring a touch of glamour to holiday dressing. Choose point collar, V-neck and jewel neck styles in red, black and white. Polyester tissue faille; sizes 6-16.  
Misses' Sportswear Department.  
**BEALLS**

**Saturday Morning EXTENDED HOURS CLINIC**  
9 A.M. to 12 NOON  
Located on the 2nd Floor Of The Clinic  
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY  
Non-emergency medical service for adults & children  
**MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC**  
1501 W. 11th Place  
267-6361

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\*\*\*\*\*  
LOW RATES FOR HIGH RISK DRIVERS  
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**WHAT A BRIGHT IDEA!**  
Call us for details about our Party Packs!  
Includes: Cookies, Plates, Cups, Balloons & FREE Delivery.  
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CAKES & COOKIES Big Spring Mall

**LA MIRAGE SALON**  
907 Scurry  
Would Like To Announce The Opening Of  
**LA MIRAGE BOUTIQUE**  
(upper level of La Mirage Salon)  
The Boutique Offers Clothing, Jewelry, Accessories  
10 AM-6 PM Tues. thru Sat.  
267-9539

**HOPPE AUTO PARTS**  
**TOOL BOX SALE**  
Marked Down For Christmas  
211 W. 4th Big Spring, Tx. 263-7328

3 Big Ways To Charge It  
MasterCard  
Discover  
VISA

Chrome Bumpers  
Bed Rails  
Bed Liners  
Bed Mats  
Chrome Headache Racks  
Seat Covers

Your Headquarters for Pickup Accessories  
**HOPPE HAS IT — FULL LINE AUTOMOTIVE PARTS**

Nation/world

KKK float plan causes cancellation

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan's decision to withdraw a parade float called, "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" won't save the event because nearly a third of the participants had pulled out in protest, the city manager said Saturday.

Seventeen of some 50 groups registered for the Dec. 14 parade said they wouldn't march with the KKK, prompting the Parks and Recreation Department to cancel the parade.

Klan leader Daniel Carver offered Friday to withdraw his float, and some officials hoped

the parade could be saved. But City Manager Al Crace said Saturday: "The parade is functionally dead."

Crace said there wasn't enough time to get the parade on its feet again.

City officials said the Klan had every right to apply for a permit to enter the parade, "and we feel everyone has a right of free speech," said city recreation Director Melvin Cooper.

Four high school bands, a Cub Scout den, a dance school and a church youth group were among those who said they wouldn't march with the Klan.

Judge disallows expert testimony

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — William Kennedy Smith's attorneys were ready today to begin presenting their defense, after the judge turned down prosecution efforts to present one last state witness, a rape expert.

Circuit Judge Mary Lupo said presentation of the testimony of Dr. Dean Kilpatrick would have a "devastating effect" on the trial schedule, noting she had promised jurors the case would wind up before Christmas.

The judge, however, left open the possibility that Kilpatrick could be presented as a rebuttal witness.

Smith's attorneys had argued

that prosecutors violated state rules by failing to notify them of their planned witness until Nov. 27, only five days before the beginning of testimony, meaning they didn't have reasonable time to question him and investigate his credentials.

Defense attorneys told Ms. Lupo they could start their case this afternoon after the state rested.

On Friday, jurors heard Smith's uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, testify that he wished he'd gone for a walk instead of inviting his son and nephew on the fateful visit March 30 visit to a bar led to rape charges.

Remembrance



FREDRICKSBURG — Elmer A. Childress, a survivor of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, wipes away tears during a 50th Anniversary Memorial Service in Fredricksburg Saturday.

Ukraine facing currency battle

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Ukraine has barely had time to savor its newly proclaimed independence before being confronted with its first crisis: a looming "battle of currencies" with Russia.

"Russia has a good government now and good economists, and it's going to be very difficult to fight them," Oleksander Savchenko, deputy director of the Ukrainian Central Bank, said on Saturday.

The shot that could start the battle, according to Savchenko and others, is Russian President Boris Yeltsin's plan to free prices and double wages throughout the

huge Russian Federation by Jan. 1.

Unless Ukraine also sharply raises prices and wages, hordes of Russian shoppers could sweep across the border, their pockets bulging with newly minted rubles, to strip Ukrainian stores and warehouses.

On Saturday, newly elected Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk flew to the Byelorussian capital of Minsk for talks with Yeltsin and Byelorussia's president, Stanislav Shushkevich, on economic cooperation — including coordinating price reforms.

Europeans set to convene summit

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — West European leaders want to turn their rich economic club into a political federation that will be a major force in the world, but are deeply divided over how far and fast to go toward union.

One day before a historic European Community summit, it remained unclear whether the 12 nations could bridge their differences and approve a charter creating a union with a common foreign and security policy.

The new constitution, under negotiation for a year, also would lay the groundwork for an economic and monetary merger, with a joint central bank and

single currency no later than January 1999.

"There will still be a number of points open for discussion" at the summit Monday and Tuesday in Maastricht, Holland, said Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers of the Netherlands.

It could be the most important summit of the community's 34 years.

Members will be asked to transfer some of their sovereignty to the community on issues ranging from foreign and security policy to labor relations and the environment.

For nations as old and diverse as those of western Europe, the task will be difficult.

Skinner says he won't sugarcoat advice to Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — Samuel K. Skinner, the new White House chief of staff, says he's ready to take on "the toughest job in America" and won't hesitate to tell President Bush if he's about to do something dumb.

"I come to hit," says Skinner, using a line of football slang. "The president comes to hit. Neither one of us got on the team to sit on the bench."

A proven troubleshooter who served the last three years as secretary of transportation, Skinner will move into the White House on Dec. 16 as "a firm right hand," to quote Bush.

His mission: Stop Bush's slide in popularity, find a cure for the economic slump and eliminate the appearance of White House disarray.

"Everybody tells me it is the toughest job in America," Skinner said in an interview with The Associated Press. "They say, 'Are you sure you want to go into the meat grinder?'"

"I think the president's got the toughest job in America, not Sam

"Everybody tells me it is the toughest job in America. They say, 'Are you sure you want to go into the meat grinder?'"

Samuel Skinner

Skinner. My job is to make his job easier."

Skinner said he will not sugarcoat his advice to Bush.

"I'm sure he doesn't ever do anything dumb. But if he were to do something dumb, I think he would expect me to warn him, just as I would expect people working for me to warn me," Skinner said.

Skinner, 53, takes over from John Sununu, who quit under pressure after alienating officials throughout the White House, the administration and Congress.

Whereas Sununu was viewed as a hardline conservative with an abrasive edge, Skinner is regarded as a hard-charging pragmatist open to compromise and friendly with Democrats as well as Republicans.

"Obviously we want to learn

from past experience," Skinner said. "But we don't want to be in a position of spending a lot of time looking at yesterday. We want to look forward."

Sununu came to Washington proclaiming himself a pussycat but with a reputation as a bulldog. Skinner, asked to describe himself, came up with "the velvet hammer." The term is a refinement of the nickname "Sam the Hammer," which he earned as a U.S. attorney in Chicago in the 1970s.

Moving to the White House, Skinner says he'll shake up Bush's staff if that's what it takes to fulfill the president's mandate to "be the best, give him the very best advice," particularly on economic problems.

Skinner recognizes his top priority: an economy he described as

"staggering" and "sagging."

He said Bush "wants to make sure we're doing everything we can to get America back working again and to alleviate the pain and suffering that's going on. And my challenge is to make sure we're exploring every option to do that."

"There is no quick fix. Everybody knows there's no quick fix. The American people know there's no quick fix," Skinner said. "And what we've got to do is make sure the American people understand we know there's a major problem."

Previously, he said, Bush had a war to fight, "and when we've got a war to deal with I think the American people want the president dealing with the war."

"The new challenge is a domestic challenge and he's up for that as well," he said.

By implication at least, Skinner concedes Bush misjudged how far the economy would slide. But he said that 48 of the 50 economists Bush consulted advised that better times were coming.

Samuel Knox Skinner

AT-A-GLANCE

Transportation secretary Skinner was tapped by President Bush Thursday to be his new chief of staff.

Age: 53, born June 10, 1938 in Springfield, Illinois

Hometown: Chicago

Family: Wife Mary Jacobs Skinner, a lawyer; 3 children

Education: B.S., University of Illinois, 1960; J.D. DePaul University, 1966

Resume:

- ▶ 1991 Named Bush's chief of staff two days after John Sununu resigned
- ▶ 1988 Picked by Bush to be the 10th secretary of transportation
- ▶ 1984-88 Chairman, Regional Transportation Authority
- ▶ 1977-79 Attorney with Chicago law firm of Sidley & Austin
- ▶ 1975-77 U.S. Attorney
- ▶ 1968-75 Assistant U.S. Attorney, Northern District of Illinois, Chicago
- ▶ 1961-68 Service at IBM
- ▶ 1960-61 Served as 1st Lt. in U.S. Army

Honors and associations:

- ▶ Appointed to Reagan's Commission on Organized Crime, 1983
- ▶ Two-time recipient, Justice Department's Outstanding Service Award
- ▶ Illinois campaign director for Bush's 1988 presidential campaign
- ▶ American Bar Association
- ▶ Illinois Bar Association, Chicago



**HIGHLAND MALL**  
Come Home For Christmas  
Sunday Dec. 8th Open 1-5 pm

**ATHLETIC SUPPLY**

Wilson & Eklon Racketball Rackets \$2300-\$22999

SKI JACKETS & SKI PANTS 40% OFF

267-1649

**Blum's Jewelers**

One Beautiful Place

DIAMOND GUARD RING TO ENHANCE HER DIAMOND SOLITAIRE 10 Diamonds Was \$325 NOW \$195

Open 10 AM to 8 PM Weekdays Now Thru Dec. 23rd Open Sunday Dec. 8, 1-5 Look For Our Flyer In Today's Paper.

267-6335

**SANTA'S ELVES**

Will Be In The Mall Sunday 1 PM-5 PM Saturday Dec. 14 1-4 pm

The elves will help the children write a letter to Santa, free photo and prize for children 13 and under.

SHOP BIG SPRING

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# Opinion

## Other opinion

### A trial made for tabloids

The alleged victim — her face obscured by a blurry dot on the television screen — delivered emotional testimony about the night she says William Kennedy Smith committed a "disgusting... dirty" crime against her.

Welcome to America's most watched trial, the date-rape prosecution of the nephew of U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy. The Kennedy mystique has turned this trial into a media circus, set in the tabloid heaven of West Palm Beach.

With the victim's friend getting rich by selling her story and the accused meeting with the press, this is strictly soap-opera justice. The puzzle here is not only whether the woman was raped, but why people are so fascinated.

Yet, Smith's trial, which began Monday (Dec. 2), did produce one significant ruling that transcends the rest of the proceedings. Judge Mary E. Lupo decided to bar testimony from three women who claimed Smith had sexually assaulted them on previous occasions.

Prosecutors complained that the absence of this testimony makes it more difficult to convict Kennedy, as though it were some crucial link to proving the case. It shouldn't make a difference.

Unless Smith was previously charged with raping these women, which he wasn't, why dredge up his past?

If we're going to say that a rape victim's sex life shouldn't be used against her in court, the same rules of evidence ought to apply to men.

Lupo's ruling helps keep the focus where it belongs: on the acts alleged. Her decision to exclude extraneous testimony should become the standard of practice in every state.

San Diego Union

### The homeless

On their own fifty weeks of the year



Jesse Trevino

It isn't a long walk from the Stoneleigh Hotel in Dallas to a public television station nearby. The walk lasts only 10 minutes. But the walk after a breakfast last week in 31-degree weather can provide a glimpse of the world of the homeless.

The holiday season makes the homeless everyone's wards for one week in November and another week in December. In the other 50 weeks of the year, we worry about a problem that, like so many problems today, seems insoluble.

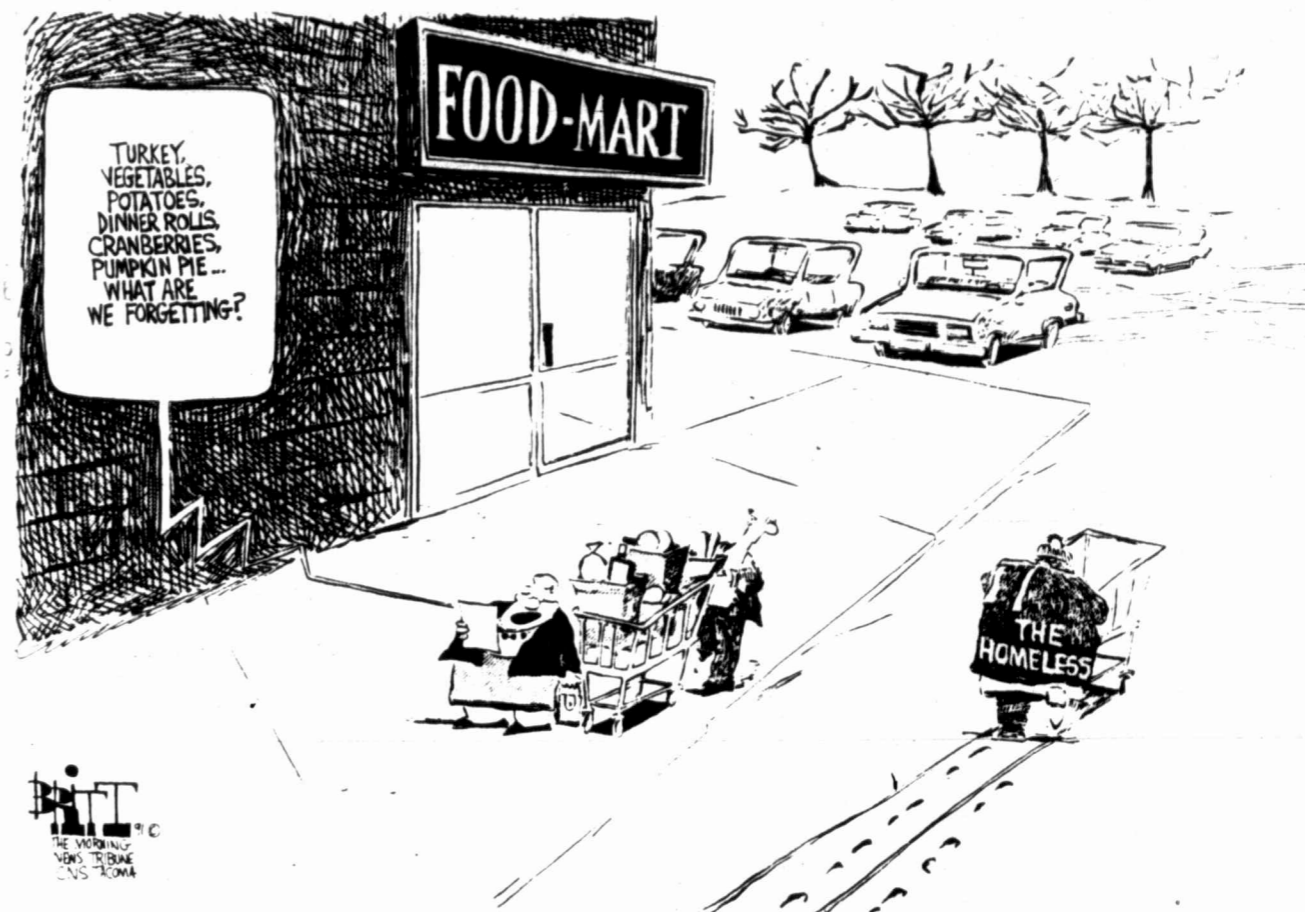
Walking out of the organized slots of the hotel's parking lot and onto a city street is an act so many people no longer undertake. So removed are most of us from the world of the homeless that most of us seldom walk on a city street.

We mostly commute in cars from parking lot to parking lot.

The homeless are used to sidewalks and to weeds. Weeds and dry, brown grass crowd the feet of any person who walks this particular sidewalk along Wolf Street. The weeds encroach upon the passer-by's lane and would take over if not for the hard concrete. The concrete bands are remnants of houses that once stood on now-empty lots.

The houses that once lined the street were bulldozed by city ordinance or by property owners wanting to reduce their tax load or to attract new development.

But whoever swept away the homes not only tore down buildings that might have provided shelter; they also removed structures that no longer break the cold wind that can slash across a face, a wind that has



scattered the homeless off the sidewalks for the night. On cold mornings, the homeless are absent. Only a clump of old houses remain.

Today's modern urban landscape of mirrored and shellacked buildings and the vacant lots that developers no longer want make the few wooden houses left appear, ironically, isolated. The homes look stark, almost homeless themselves.

What irony indeed, that the tall, cold buildings and browned lots would make the houses in which some people do live look out of place. This is the ultimate urban insult.

Perhaps it would not take much for the people inside one old house to become homeless themselves. The threat of a wrecker's ball, propelled more by avarice than diesel, could force the family inside the house to pack, piling their

belongings onto the truck outside.

Another vehicle in another lot offers only the scantest evidence that the world of illegal drugs has come close to this neighborhood, too. When the rent money is used up, others can become homeless, too. Drugs and mental illness — the two are not unrelated, are they, for the use of drugs betrays a certain kind of mental illness, doesn't it? — could also claim another house.

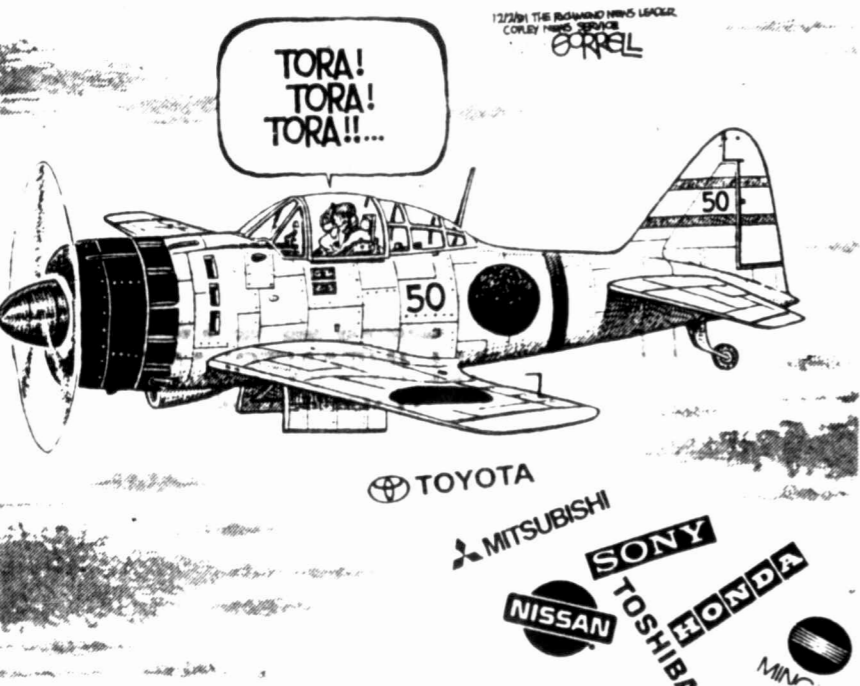
It, too, might be forced to shut down and another house for people gone forever. Society isn't going about busily building these kinds of houses — affordable ones, are we? Near one of the houses, an uncollected pile of garbage, — it, too, weathered by its stay on the street — rests as testament to the attention we do not pay to neighborhoods whose deterioration could be avoided. The homeless once were a tran-

sitional population. People fell on hard times, often got up, righted and dusted themselves; life continued.

Today, many of the homeless are permanently homeless. Many are the creations of a federal government that did not understand that mental illness and drugs often — too often, unfortunately — delay or prevent individuals from dusting themselves off and getting on with their lives. Others are victims of policies that inflated real estate prices or of an absurd property tax system that rewards the obliteration of houses.

How odd that we do a lot for the homeless during the fall holiday season but fail to understand what we do to them during the rest of the year.

Jesse Trevino, formerly of Big Spring, is a columnist and television producer.



### Letters

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

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

Letters are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Long letters may be cut because of space limitations.

Letters must be signed, free of

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

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

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



"He thinks we're the last of the Amazon Stone Age tribes to be discovered. I don't have the heart to ask him how the William Kennedy Smith trial is going."

### Trouble is easy to find in crime capital of United States

By MARIO CRISTALDI  
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Somehow, the \$3 billion crime bill Congress considered before going home for the year doesn't make me feel any safer.

Over the last few years in the capital, I've acquired the dubious talent of regularly getting myself involved in the nearest crime in progress. I swear it's not intentional.

I try to mind my own business, but it just doesn't seem to work out that way. The armchair analysis of my co-workers is that I have some strange vigilante death wish lurking beneath my mild-mannered exterior.

These adventures on the urban frontier began one cold December day, when I came home to find a man standing in the living room with my camera in his hand. Since the television and some other key items were already missing, I concluded he was not there just taking pictures.

The obvious thing to do would have been to get out of there and call the police. Instead, I foolishly backed the startled burglar through the apartment and locked him in a hallway as he tried to escape. Unfortunately, as I smugly dialed 911, the thief broke out of his temporary jail by forcing open the door to an upstairs apartment and leaping out a window.

I ended up with the camera, but so much for small victories. It

### Capitol report



wasn't until later when the adrenaline wore off that I realized how stupid I was, that the guy could very well have been drug-crazed and armed.

It was just that my outrage at being victimized temporarily overwhelmed my judgment and sense of self-preservation. I promised not to take such rash, idiotic chances again.

But it's been hard to live up to that vow in a city often called the nation's crime capital. During the last couple of years, my brushes with crime have ranged from confronting another burglar (this time at work), to tracking down the guy who stole a friend's wallet and prodding the police to make an arrest, to several street confrontations, some of them physical, with overly aggressive panhandlers and other pillars of the community.

It seems trouble even has a way of coming directly to me. Several weeks ago, I was at home, again minding my own business, when a series of loud screams broke the Sunday evening silence. I looked

out on the sidewalk to see two big men mugging my small neighbor, and before I knew it I was down the stairs and helping other neighbors hold onto one of the suspects for police.

I still cling to the hackneyed ideal that if cities are going to be good places to live, good people have to live there, and that means taking some kind of stand against crime. But a recent incident here forced me to rethink my willingness to tempt the odds.

In a crime that speaks volumes about the chilling randomness of violence and the people responsible for it, a couple from the Virginia suburbs of the capital

were driving home on a busy highway when a bullet shattered their passenger side window. The man driving pulled over to find his 36-year-old wife of less than a year dying of a wound to the head.

Less than two miles away, lawmakers were engaged in their usual tug of war over the crime bill. Its \$3 billion worth of provisions seemed almost secondary to which party can write the most political advantage out of the legislation heading into the presidential election year.

The suspect in the freeway shooting, Henry "Little Man"

James, who is part of an alleged street gang that operates in my neighborhood was caught after he called the FBI and dared agents to catch him. That wasn't tough since James had just dialed into the agency's sophisticated phone-tracing system.

Police said the 19-year-old James was out the ridiculously low bail of \$1,000 for another shooting. He allegedly told friends just minutes before the senseless execution that he "felt like killing somebody."

No amount of minding your own business, or congressional rhetoric, is a cure for that.

### Addresses

- Big Spring City Council:**  
Mayor Maxwell Green, 805 Edwards Blvd., Big Spring, TX 79720. Phone: 263-4720.  
Tim Blackshear, 2604 Carol, Big Spring, TX 79720. Phone: 263-7961.  
John Coffee, 601 Avondale, Big Spring, TX 79720. Phone: 263-3034.  
Pat DeAnda, 809 Aylford, Big Spring, TX 79720. Phone: 267-7839.  
Curly Harris, 1 Courtney Place, Big Spring, TX 79720. Phone: 267-1313.  
Mark Sheedy, 4201 Bilger St., Big Spring, TX 79720. Phone: 263-6143.  
Ladd Smith, 705 Capri Court, Big Spring, TX 79720. Phone: 263-1517.
- In Austin:**  
TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 263-1307 or 512-463-0688.  
JIM D. RUDD, Representative, 77th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768. Phone: 512-463-0678 or 806-637-7616.  
JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128.  
GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311.  
BOB BULLOCK, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001.  
ANN RICHARDS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-2000.
- In Washington:**  
CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: 202-225-6005.  
LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922.

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Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday Mornings. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721. Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas. USPS 1431-48

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# Rumors of AIDS infections running through Tinseltown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC News was on the phone. When the caller wanted to know, would Madonna announce she had tested positive for the AIDS virus?

Warner Bros. records wasn't planning any news conference. Its pop siren was in good health. But a Hollywood rumor had so vigorously circulated that fiction was being taken as fact.

This practice of branding stars with an AIDS diagnosis because of weight loss, an impromptu vacation or a simple change of plans has become so prevalent that AIDS activists gave it a name.

They call it "outing by disease." Madonna's incorrect public diagnosis forced her to issue an increasingly common statement. She was not sick. She was not HIV positive. Instead, she had become the latest victim in the latest spinoff of a very old game.

Gossip, Hollywood style. Or: "Is it true you tested positive?" "The dam burst and we couldn't hold it back anymore," said Bob Merlis, Warner's vice president of national publicity. "With nobody denying it, it takes on a life of its own."

"I got a call from ABC News ask-

**Madonna's incorrect public diagnosis forced her to issue an increasingly common statement. She was not sick. She was not HIV positive. Instead, she had become the latest victim in the latest spinoff of a very old game.**

ing where to send a crew for the news conference."

Madonna was not alone. Elizabeth Taylor, co-founder of the American Foundation for AIDS Research, or Amfar, has been subjected to much speculation about whether her health problems were AIDS-related. She has issued several statements saying they weren't.

Similar rumors about Burt Reynolds, Richard Pryor and television actor Joe Penny grew so rampant — in both tabloids and

more conservative publications — that each felt compelled to deny the stories.

This muckraking is occurring in an industry with one of the world's largest concentrations of people with AIDS. Hollywood also is the leader in fund raising for the epidemic.

Yet Tinseltown, while promising to turn out in force Tuesday for a gala Amfar benefit honoring Madonna, nonetheless is burning up phone and fax lines gossiping about who is — or more accurately, is not — infected.

The sniping intensified after Earvin "Magic" Johnson announced last month he was HIV positive.

Indeed, many activists look to Johnson, the former Los Angeles Lakers basketball star, to provide mainstream support for AIDS education. For the last 10 years, as the disease ravaged Hollywood's creative community, many hid their diagnosis.

Public health workers and gay activists are disturbed by the upswing in AIDS gossip.

"It does nothing to help the cause," said Dr. Mervyn Silverman, director of Amfar and the former public health director of San Francisco.

## Moment of silence



PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — Pearl Harbor survivor Archie Odom, 77, salutes during a moment of silence in Pearl Harbor Saturday morning in remembrance of those killed during the Japanese attack 50 years ago. Odom was a signalman on the USS West Virginia.

# JCPenney

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# Attack remembered across country

**By the ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Thousands of miles from Pearl Harbor, at the Liberty Bell and the Tomb of the Unknowns, Americans on Saturday remembered the Japanese attack that sent shock waves around the world, changing the lives of millions who had never before heard of the Hawaiian port. In the Midwest, the bell of the USS Indianapolis tolled 2,403 times in Indianapolis to honor each of those killed at Pearl Harbor. The cruiser itself was sunk after delivering parts for the atomic bomb that would be dropped on Hiroshima, hastening the end of the war. Around the nation Saturday, at stamp shows, football games, and military bases, Americans paused to commemorate the Dec. 7, 1941, attack that drew the nation into

World War II. Memorial wreaths were tossed into waters from the decks of battleships in New York City, Buffalo, N.Y.; Pittsburgh, Charleston, S.C. and Portland, Ore. Commemorative medals were handed out to survivors or their family in Buffalo, Camden, N.J., and Fredricksburg, Texas. Outside Washington, about 1,500 people attended a wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery. After Deputy Defense Secretary Donald Atwood laid the wreath, representatives of 38 veterans organizations placed a single red rose near the tomb. The playing of "Taps" was followed by a moment of silence. In Philadelphia, a group

gathered at the Liberty Bell for a moment of silence and laid a wreath honoring those who died. Radio broadcasts, newsreels and slides from Dec. 7, 1941 were dusted off for presentation at the National Archives in Washington. War movies were shown at the Hoover Presidential Library and Museum in West Branch, Iowa. In Charleston, S.C., a veteran read President Roosevelt's "Day of Infamy" address to Congress to a crowd of about 1,500 gathered on the deck of the aircraft carrier USS Yorktown. Elsewhere in Philadelphia, a special half-time ceremony at the Army-Navy football game commemorated Pearl Harbor. The program centered on a 24-foot stage that replicated the Arizona Memorial at Pearl Harbor.

The U.S. Postal Service offered a special postmark commemorating Pearl Harbor at the New York-New Jersey Stamp Expo in Parsippany, N.J. World War II veterans used the day to speak of their remembrances and their feelings toward today's Japan. Some criticized the Japanese, while others said it was time for both sides to apologize. In Conyers, Ga., World War II veteran Bob Mensinger burned the Rising Sun battle flag in a barbecue grill in the back of his pickup at 7:55 a.m., the time at which the first bombs fell on Pearl Harbor. There was a smattering of applause, but most of the 50 onlookers were silent.

## Former adversaries recall Pearl Harbor attack

**By JEAN WARREN For The Herald**  
MIDLAND — A delegation from the Japanese Zero Fighter Pilots Association presented a panel Friday as part of the "Prelude to Pearl Harbor" symposium being hosted by the Confederate Air Force. Three of the pilots participated in the Dec. 7, 1941 Attack on Pearl Harbor. The pilots said they learned of the plan to attack Pearl Harbor in early November 1941. One of the pilots, Sadumu Komachi, speaking through interpreter Tokuyu Uza of Abilene Christian University, said, "We were very surprised. We had not expected war with America." When the Japanese fleet set out from the island of Etorofu in Hitokappu Bay in northern Japan, Komachi said everyone was very

nervous. He said they were supplied with saki and beer to help ease the tension. As the fleet neared the Hawaiian Islands, pilots made final preparations in the Samurai tradition by dressing in clean clothing to be ready for death. Mr. Shigo, another pilot at Pearl, said, "I will always remember the sight of Pearl Harbor that morning. The sun was rising and the scene below was so beautiful, so calm, in great contrast to what it soon became." Also appearing at the symposium was Abilene resident Ves Townley, who also was at Pearl Harbor. Townley, then a 19-year-old VP-11 stationed at Kaneohe Bay Naval Air Station, said he was dressed in his new, tailor-made

whites and was shaving in preparation to go on liberty when he heard the sound of machine guns. He said he dismissed it as practice, but when the sound persisted, he decided to see what was going on. He said mustard-colored planes were zooming down from the sky and tracers came across the lawn. He said he stared in disbelief at the rising sun insignia on the planes. Townley said, "Like most people in the military, I was expecting to go to war some day — with Germany — but not today. This was Sunday, and I was going to town." Joe Foss, World War II Marine ace, recalled the attack during a noon address Friday. He also said he couldn't believe the attack occurred. Foss, who scored 26 victories battling Japanese pilots in the South

Pacific, spoke of the skill and valor of pilots from both sides of the conflict. He also said that when American, British, German and Japanese pilots got together, "We have a lot of fun reminiscing and exchanging wild tales." In Thursday's keynote address, David Eisenhower entertained the audience with anecdotes and commentary about his famous grandfather, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. David said that in 1911, when his grandfather entered West Point, he signed his name Dwight David, although he had been christened David Dwight. "Prelude to Pearl Harbor" was sponsored by the American Airpower Heritage Museum in cooperation with Hardin-Simmons University.



Wade Burroughs addresses the crowd that gathered at the VA Medical Center Friday to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the attack at Pearl Harbor. Others on the podium are, from left, Ernie Boyd, LeNier Emerson, Conrad Alexander, Leo Welch and Pat Atkins.

## Emotional president joins Pearl veterans

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — An emotional President Bush joined thousands of U.S. veterans Saturday in solemn ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the surprise Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. At 7:55 a.m., the same time that Japanese dive-bombers screeched from the sky, survivors and government officials bowed their heads for a minute of silence at the memorial atop the sunken USS Arizona. Most of the 1,177 killed on the ship are still entombed there, drops of Arizona's oil still bubble to the surface. "Look at the water here, clear and quiet, begging us to sum up and remember," said Bush, his voice choked. "One day, in what now seems another lifetime, it wrapped its arms around the finest sons any nation could ever have and carried them to a better world." The USS Arizona ceremony climaxed months of events in remembrance of the Dec. 7, 1941, attack that killed 2,403 men, thrust a once-reluctant America into global war and triggered five decades of soul-searching on both sides of the Pacific Ocean. Pearl Harbor survivors by the thousands descended on Hawaii, along with veterans of other wars for anniversary ceremonies, tearful reunions, speeches and a parade. The anniversary also renewed debate over Japanese accountability for the surprise attack, America's responsibility for the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and the treatment of people of Japanese ancestry interned in U.S. camps during the World War. Bush, in an earlier speech to veterans at National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific at the scenic Punchbowl Crater, mentioned the internment, paying tribute to Japanese-American soldiers. Many of them volunteered for service out of the internment camps. "Our (war) cause was just and honorable, but not every other American action was fully fair," Bush said. "This ground embraces many American veterans whose love of country was put to the test unfairly by our own authorities." Throughout the anniversary event the theme has been to keep America ready and never again face such an attack.

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BEALLS

Men's Department.

# Anderson adjusting to freedom

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — Terry Anderson went jogging, attended Mass and underwent more medical tests on Saturday. Doctors reported the freed hostage was running a slight fever, but that a minor lung ailment was clearing up.

Even though he was the longest-held American captive, Anderson, an ex-Marine, seemed to be more fit than many freed before him. However, he was expected to spend a few more days recuperating at the U.S. military hospital at Wiesbaden.

Alann Steen and Joseph Cicippio — the two hostages released just before Anderson — both suffered permanent ailments from their captivity. Steen left Wiesbaden on Saturday for Frankfurt airport, where he and his family boarded a commercial airliner bound for Detroit.

Cicippio left Thursday and was welcomed home in Norristown, Pa. Meanwhile, *The Sunday Times* of London reported that 30 to 40 members of Hezbollah, or Party of God, who had dealt with former hostages were in Tehran, Iran, for their own safety and to receive new identities. The newspaper cited an unidentified source in Israeli

intelligence. Iran has financially supported Hezbollah, believed to be the umbrella for Shiite Muslim extremists holding most of the Western hostages.

Anderson, a Roman Catholic, on Saturday attended Mass at the chapel of the military hospital with a small group of AP colleagues and friends, and planned to attend again Sunday, officials said.

Shiite Muslim kidnappers held Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent of *The Associated Press*, for nearly seven years in Lebanon before freeing him on Wednesday.

Anderson, who had gone jogging Friday, ran again early Saturday around the hospital grounds, the U.S. military said in a statement. His "low-grade fever" would not prevent him from jogging again on Sunday, officials said.

The military said Anderson's fever was related to a sinus infection, which is being treated. He was also diagnosed after his arrival as having an inflammation of the lining of his right lung, or pleurisy. According to the medical bulletin, the pleurisy is "almost completely cleared up."

In a telephone call to the AP on

Friday, Anderson described his confinement as a life of brutality, frequent degradation, constant defiance — and a continuous search for intellectual stimulation.

"I was deadly scared that I would lapse into some kind of mental rot," he said in the 40-minute interview.

Aside from long debates and discussions, he said he got fellow hostage Thomas Sutherland to teach him French and bullied him to learn sign language, which they used to communicate in solitary confinement.

Last year, Anderson taught a tap language to Waite, chained in the next cell. Then, like the journalist he is, Anderson told Waite the news he had missed during four years of solitary confinement: the fall of Communism, German unification and the Persian Gulf War.

Anderson's friends say they are astonished at his vigor, and doctors say initial tests have shown him to be remarkably fit for a man who spent nearly seven years chained in captivity.

During a Friday news conference, however, Anderson admitted his short jog earlier that day had made him realize "I'm in a lot worse shape than I thought I was."

## Soviet UFO



**SAN FRANCISCO** — Retired Soviet Air Force Colonel Marina Popovich, right, shows a photo, taken from a Soviet spacecraft, of what she believes to be a UFO near Phobos, one of the two moons orbiting Mars, at a press conference Friday.

### Make A "Bundle" For Those In Need

In the spirit of the holiday season, Bluebonnet Savings Bank asks you to help make a bundle of holiday dreams come true for our neighbors in need.

Please come into any Bluebonnet branch and pick up a free "Holiday Bundle Bag." Fill it with clothes, new toys, shoes, blankets, books, household items, games, dolls or non-perishable foods of any kind and return it to the branch by December 23rd.

Bluebonnet, through the Salvation Army and local charitable organizations, will distribute your generous gifts to families in our community who would otherwise go without this holiday season.

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Men's Department

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# In Japan, no government observance of Dec. 7

TOKYO (AP) — A government official on Sunday voiced Japan's remorse for the attack on Pearl Harbor, but for most Japanese, the 50th anniversary of the onslaught was marked by television coverage of U.S. events.

Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe issued a two-paragraph statement early Sunday, a day after formal ceremonies in Hawaii commemorating the anniversary.

Japan, he said, "should face squarely the historical fact that the Pacific War, which inflicted unbearable suffering and sorrow on many people ... was started 50 years ago today with Japan's sur-

prise attack on Pearl Harbor. "Japan is deeply remorseful over these past actions, and I wish again to express my sincerest condolences to all those people of the countries concerned and Japan who sacrificed their lives in the course of the war.

"Japan renews its resolve never to repeat such an unfortunate history ...," he said.

Watanabe and other high-level officials the past week have been expressing remorse for the suffering caused by Japan, but the government held no official events to commemorate the attack that brought the United States into the

Pacific War. On Friday, a Parliamentary resolution of remorse for Japan's World War II militarism was scrapped by conservatives who said apologies weren't needed.

The bitter debate over its passage — as well as over a separate resolution to send Japanese peacekeeping troops abroad — has illustrated the pain and controversy lingering in Japan from the war.

In Hawaii, President Bush addressed survivors from the surprise attack on the U.S. Pacific Fleet's base at Pearl Harbor, and apologized for the internment of 120,000 Japanese-Americans that

followed. But he stuck to his earlier remarks that no apologies were needed for either Pearl Harbor or the U.S. atomic attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

In Nagasaki, Mayor Hitoshi Motoshima spoke in the same vein. He called Pearl Harbor a "bad thing," and said the atomic bombings broke international laws barring indiscriminate killings. But he added: "Now both Japan and the United States should stop criticizing each other and join hands to think about peace."

Across Japan, the anniversary's remembrance in the United States

was the top story on the evening news programs. Three of the four top commercial networks were to air the Hawaii ceremonies live.

Yet many Japanese seemed unaware of the anniversary events. "Those who attack others can easily forget what they did, while those who were attacked seem never to forget," said one Tokyo resident, Yoko Wakami, who paused before she remembered the anniversary. "I guess it's important to remember Pearl Harbor, but Japanese probably don't want to."

In Tokyo, about 1,000 people gathered to discuss the war, concluding that Japan's actions "were

inevitable for the self-defense of all of Asia" against Western domination, the Japan Broadcasting Corp. reported.

But most of the other dozens of demonstrations Saturday opposed the Pearl Harbor attack and the peacekeeping forces legislation, which many fear as a first step toward renewed militarism.

The bill, which is still under debate, would send troops overseas for the first time since World War II as part of U.N. peacekeeping forces. It has been criticized by Asian nations, many of whom suffered at Japanese hands during the war.

## Detail man



Local artist Jerry Provenza works on the drawing of a railroad worker as he and others have been working on a railroad display in the new addition of the Heritage Museum Saturday afternoon. The display is expected to be completed sometime around the first of the year.

## Arabs agree to resume talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arab negotiators agreed Saturday to resume Mideast peace talks with Israel on Tuesday, backing off from a demand that the United States set a new date.

In Jerusalem, an Israeli official said his country would attend the talks if they convene Tuesday.

The Arab agreement resolves a three-day stalemate over when to start the talks. But once they sit down, Israel and its Arab foes face more difficult and complicated differences that can derail the peace process the United States has been intensively promoting since March.

The leaders of the Syrian, Lebanese and Jordanian-Palestinian delegations reached the decision after a meeting to discuss the deadlock, said a Jordanian official who spoke condition of anonymity.

"After the heads of the Arab delegations met (Saturday) morning, they decided that they all agree to attend peace talks with Israel on Tuesday even though the United States has said it will not issue a formal invitation," said the official.

"We are ready to hold talks with Israel on Tuesday. The Arab parties cannot attend on Monday because it is a national day to commemorate the Palestinian uprising, but we are willing to meet on Tuesday," he added.

A Palestinian official also confirmed the agreement, but there was no official announcement by the heads of the delegations, Muwaffak Allaf of Syria, Subeil Shammam of Lebanon and Abdul Salam Majali and Haidar Abdul-Shafi of the Jordanian-Palestinian

delegation.

"If Tuesday is good for the Arabs, it will be good for us," the Israeli official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said from Jerusalem. The official noted that Israel had not received official word on the Tuesday starting date.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Israel's formal reply will come Sunday, after the 30-member Israeli negotiating team arrives in Washington.

The United States and the Soviet Union invited Israel and its Arab neighbors to meet here Dec. 4 for bilateral talks. The Arabs arrived on time, but Israel insisted that it needed more time to prepare for the talks and said they would be ready to meet Dec. 9.

Arab parties responded with a tit-for-tat gesture by insisting they could not sit down with the Israelis on Monday because it is the four-year anniversary of the Palestinian uprising in the occupied Arab territories.

They also insisted that the United States set another official time for talks. But U.S. State Department spokeswoman Margaret D. Tutwiler rejected that, saying it was up to the Arabs and Israelis to set a new date.

There was no immediate reaction from the State Department on the Arab decision.

U.S. Secretary of State James Baker III engaged in eight months of shuttle diplomacy this year, which culminated in the Oct. 30 Mideast peace conference in Madrid. Israel and the Syrian, Lebanese and Jordanian-

Palestinian delegations held their first round of bilateral talks Nov. 3 in the Spanish capital.

As co-sponsors of the peace process, the United States and the Soviet Union invited the parties to resume their talks here. Israel wants the meetings to discuss the procedural issue of moving the talks to the Middle East, but the Arabs want to remain in Washington and discuss substantial issues.

At stake in the peace talks is the future of 1.3 million Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, which were occupied after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Israel wants to discuss limited autonomy for the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip for a five-year interim period that will give Palestinians control over the people but not the land. The Arabs want self-rule and control over the land for a three-year interim period, followed by agreement on a confederation with Jordan.

Israel refuses to accept the U.S.-proposed exchange of land for peace, while the Arabs insist on the return of the Syrian Golan Heights, the West Bank and Gaza Strip and East Jerusalem. Israel has annexed East Jerusalem and says it is the eternal united capital of the Jewish state.

Another issue of contention is Israeli settlements in the occupied territories. Israel has stepped up building of settlements since the Madrid meeting. Arabs want an immediate halt to the settlement-building as a confidence-building measure.

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# Spring board

## How's that?

**Q. Why does Scenic Mountain Medical Center charge less for people who pay cash than they charge the insurance companies?**

A. According to Scenic Mountain Medical Center they offer a discount to people who pay at the time of services. It saves the center money by not billing the insurance companies.

## Calendar

### TODAY

- Big Spring Humane Society will have a rummage sale from 1-4 p.m. at West Fourth and Galveston streets.
- 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. For details call 267-8239.
- The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in District 7 Monday through Friday. If you have articles to be picked up call the city at 263-8311.

### MONDAY

- Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.
- Big Spring Quarterback Club Steer Football Banquet, honoring varsity, junior varsity and freshman football teams, 7 p.m., in the High School cafeteria. \$5.00 per person.
- Christmas Lighting Ceremony, 6:30 p.m. at the V.A. Medical Center flag pole. Refreshments served. Public invited.
- Gospel singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center on Lynn Drive. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.
- Howard County N.A.A.C.P. meeting, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce conference room. For information call 263-4043.

### TUESDAY

- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever's available to give to the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., 615 Settles.
- A.M.A.C. (Adults Molested As Children) will meet 5:15 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church library, 1001 Goliah. Anyone interested must call first — Dr. Federman or Dawn Pearson at 267-8216 ext. 287.
- High Adventure Explores Post 519 will meet 7 p.m. V.A. Medical Center, room 212. Ages 14-20.

### WEDNESDAY

- Divorce Support Group meeting, 6-7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, room 101.

## Public records

**MARRIAGES**  
Preston Louin Daniels, 1610 Canary and Kathleen Marie Arroyo, 4715 W. Wadley, Midland.

David Lee Grosse, Box 581 and Charlotte Lynn Walters, Box 813.  
Billy Fred Simpson, Box 639, Sterling City and Judy Steen Cornelius, 2708 Lynn.  
Charles Bertram Cahoon, Jr., 1904 E. 25th and Lori Washom Park, 803 W. 14th.

**DISTRICT COURT FILINGS**  
Danny Austin vs. Tx. Wrecking, Tx. Wrecker Service and J.J. Birdwell, I.D.O.  
Federated Southwest Inc. vs. Lois Treadway, A.N.C.  
Bobby Lee Cox vs. Janetta Lynn Cox, divorce.

Gary Wayne Kinard vs. Nancy Sue Kinard, divorce.  
CIGNA Ins. Co. vs. Gerald Wayne Towery, W.O.C.

NCNB Tx. Nat'l Bank vs. Larry J. Barber and Aleisha K. Barber, A.N.C.  
Debbie Lane Acuff vs. Ricky Neil Acuff, divorce.

Robert L. Cline, et al vs. Pittsburgh Corning Corp., et al, I.D.O.  
Maggie Lopez vs. Gilbert Lopez, divorce.  
Irma Lozano vs. Joe Lozano, Jr., divorce.

## Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following:  
● Prowlers were reported in the area of Main and Culp streets in Coahoma.  
● A 29-year-old woman was arrested for driving while intoxicated. She was released on a \$1,500 bond.

## Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following:  
● Eby Rose, 43, of Ira, suffered possible injuries when Billy Ray Bingham, 43, of Coahoma, ran a red light and his vehicle struck Rose's vehicle at Fourth and Scurry streets.  
● Someone stole \$570 in items from a vehicle at Barcelona Apartments.  
● A purse and contents valued at \$335 was taken from a vehicle on the 600 block of E. Third.  
● A man reported verbal threats at a store at FM 700 and U.S. 87.

## Coalition drive successful

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

A banner day for the Howard County Coalition for the Environment led to the recycling of one stuffed trailer load of plastic and two of steel and aluminum.

More than 170 carloads of recyclables were brought to the Herald parking lot, where 35 volunteers checked and loaded the material, said coalition member Linda Fraser. All in all, more than 1,000 pounds of waste was recycled.

Coalition volunteers also collected canned food for the Northside Community Center and some toys for the Salvation Army.

This is the third recyclables collection day for the coalition, which now plans a collection day for the first Saturday in every month, coalition coordinator April Ferguson.

Collection times on these days will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Herald parking lot, she said.

Volunteers for the coalition included members of the Friday Optimist Club, The First Presbyterian Church and the Girl Scout Troup 164, Ferguson said.

The coalition sells its aluminum and steel locally and usually gains enough money to compensate for fuel costs to transport the plastic from here to the Time Machine in Odessa.

## NAACP chapter holds annual banquet

By MARTHA E. FLORES  
Staff Writer

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People held its annual banquet at the Brandin' Iron Inn Saturday night.

It was the eighth banquet held since the NAACP Big Spring chapter was rechartered in 1983. The banquet served as a forum to present appreciation awards to members and includes a guest speaker.

"We will give out certificates of appreciation to members who in still a family focus in their lives," said Clarence Harfield, Jr. vice-president of the local chapter. "Twenty-four people will be honored, but the head of the household will receive the certificate."

The guest speaker at the event was Renetta Howard of the NAACP Lubbock chapter. She has been affiliated with the organization since 1979. Howard chairs the political action committee, the redistricting committee and is the third vice-president of the Lubbock chapter.

"Renetta has worked diligently with the NAACP since she moved to Lubbock eight years ago," said Rose Wilson, president of the Lubbock chapter. "Her efforts with the political action committee are focused in getting information out to the community about voting and the issues that will impact the minority community."

The NAACP gears its efforts toward development of the African-American community politically, socially, economically and educationally, said Harfield.

"Aside from the banquet, we hold a black and white ball, which is a fundraiser," he said. "We also have a number of programs in February for Black History Month."

In February, many of the members visit with students and prisoners. They educate their audience about black history.

## Winning float



Dressed as Christmas packages, members of Cub Scouts Pack 305 participate in Saturday's Christmas Parade. Winners, from first place to third place in each category, were: Commercial — Lawn Concepts, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Blackshear Rentals; Civic — City of

Big Spring; National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Clean Committee; School youth — Williams Day Care; Cub Scouts Pack 305; Moss Elementary. Gospel Lighthouse; Baptist Temple; Evangel Gospel.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Settles

Continued from page 1-A

But regardless of whether property is purchased at a foreclosure sale, the current owner has a two-year redemption period to buy the building back at a cost that includes penalties and the cited back taxes or minimum bid.

The building is owned by 19-year-old Scott Faries of Grand Junction, Colo., who is the son of Wesoloh's girlfriend, Delores Faries. He bought the building five weeks ago from Gil Cuadra of Cuadra Manufactured Homes Inc. in San Antonio for an undisclosed sum.

Cuadra is still liable for the back taxes, according to the title deed filed with the Howard County Clerk. But the tax lien on the building remains and Faries is responsible for taxes beginning next year that are now more than \$2,000 annually.

Wesoloh, 50, owner of Innovative Growth Investments in Midland, said 13 stories of the hotel may be turned into low-rent housing for senior citizens. A restaurant may be put on the top floor and office

space may be opened on the first floor.

Last month, Wesoloh purchased a triplex on Johnson Street and is now renovating it to house construction workers, most of who will be hired from Howard County by him and a South Carolina contractor, he said. Wesoloh, who is reluctant to discuss details of his plans, did not want to comment on expected costs or how long renovation of the hotel would take.

"There's a lot of things I've still not mentioned to everybody," he said. "The wrong thing to do is wrong person could destroy the whole thing."

Wesoloh has been renovating homes and buildings for 26 years in Colorado Springs, Grand Junction, and Gunnison in Colorado, San Diego, Calif. and Midland and Pecos, according to his resume. He is currently renovating the 72-unit Scottish Delight Motel in Midland. The Hotel Settles will be his biggest project to date, he said.

Other endeavors include an

83-unit motel in Grand Junction, 55 and 66-unit apartment complexes in Colorado Springs and a 44-unit motel in Gunnison. The project in Gunnison failed. "I have not always been right but I learn from my mistakes. I thought it would be good to show one of my few mistakes," the resume states.

Wesoloh has worked 11 different jobs, mostly in electronics, including five years as an electronics instructor in the Air Force. Innovative Growth Investments was formed in 1971.

He has a doctor's degree in philosophy in human behavior and a master's in business administration from La Jolla University. He also has accounting and electrical engineering degrees.

Hotel Settles, designated as a Texas Historical Landmark in 1987, was for decades touted as the tallest building between Fort Worth and El Paso and is still the tallest in Big Spring. It is appraised at \$92,223 on Howard County tax rolls.

## Herald

Continued from page 1-A

Section B on weekdays, you will find *life!*, a section that incorporates life-efficiency issues with features relating to entertainment, senior citizens, religion, youth, food and other topics that will allow our readers to save time, money and enrich their lives.

The move to Section B will allow *life!* Editor Linda Choate to provide our readers with the best possible mix of life-efficient and beneficial news. *life!* will remain in Section C in the Sunday edition.

And in an effort to be more

responsive to the needs of our community, the *Herald* will conduct a readership survey to determine your level of interest in the news and features we publish — as well as those items you might want us to consider.

A number of our readers will be contacted by telephone by a polling firm as we seek your input. We ask that you take a few moments to answer the questions that will help us serve you better.

For those not contacted individually we will publish the poll in the *Herald* so that all of our

readers might have the opportunity to participate and voice their opinion.

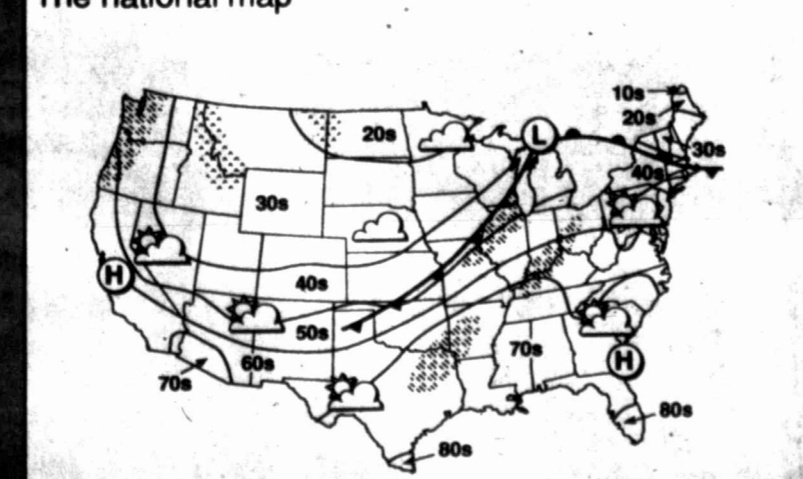
Over the coming months we will continue to work to improve your newspaper so that both our readers and advertisers will receive more value for their respective investment.

We think you will enjoy the new *Big Spring Herald* as we take a more visible, more proactive role in the community we all call home.

And, as always, we welcome your comments.

## Weather Preview

The national map



**FRONTS:**  
COLD WARM STATIONARY

### Permian Basin

Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Wednesday: Increasing cloudiness. Thursday: Slight chance of rain.

Lows in the 30s, highs in the mid-50s. Lows in the 30s, highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s, highs in the lower 60s.



## Furr's

Continued from page 1-A

severance pay or transferring to the College Park store or somewhere else, but when you go from a union store to a non-union store it is a different ballgame.

"This is the first day we have had to deal with it, and no one has signed on, but I will take the severance pay instead of transferring to the College Park store."

Furr's Inc. acquired Safeway's El Paso Division in 1987. The acquisition consisted of 59 stores and the subsequent divestiture of 12 stores.

"In the spring of 1991, a leveraged pull-out by (the) CEO, Jan Friedrich, produced Furr's Supermarket Inc. with 80 stores," said Sharon Maines, Furr's Supermarket public relations officer. "The other 30 Furr's stores, we either manage them or have sold them."

Furr's Supermarket Inc.'s head office is located in Albuquerque, N.M.

**Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!**

## Deaths

### Phillip Bartlett

Phillip Kay Bartlett, 42, Tulsa, Okla., formerly of Big Spring, died Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1991, in Tulsa.



PHILLIP KAY BARTLETT

Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Monday, in Coahoma Cemetery with the Rev. Clifford Woodbridge, pastor, Northside Church of Nazarene in Fort Worth officiating. Burial is under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Sept. 18, 1949, in Guymon, Okla. He married Carolann Miller on Oct. 29, 1985, in Phoenix, Ariz. He was a member of the First Christian Church, Big Spring. He grew up in Big Spring and Coahoma, graduating from Coahoma High School where he was active in sports. He received a Bachelor Degree from U.T.-Arlington. He lived in Morilton, Ark. for several years before moving to Tulsa, Okla. in the past few months. He worked as a long haul truck driver.

Survivors include his wife, Carolann Bartlett, Tulsa, Okla.; two daughters: Dawn Marie Bartlett, Las Cruces, N.M.; and Andria Kay Bartlett, Cleburne; one son, Phillip Keith Bartlett, Cleburne; his parents, Kay and Alie Bartlett, Sand Springs; one brother, Jeff Bartlett, Big Spring; one sister, Timi Joe Thacker, Vancouver, Wash.; and a number of nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

Pallbearers will be Noel Bartlett, Ardith Sauerwein, Kurtis Stockhouse, Joe Bill Wennick, Bill Burchett and John Turner.

Family suggests memories to Shrine Burn Institute, 610 Texas Ave., Galveston, 77550.

### Thelma Williams

Thelma Lee Williams, 71, Big Spring, died Thursday, Dec. 5, 1991, in a Lubbock hospital.

Services will be 3:30 p.m., Monday, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Bud Shockley, pastor, Birdwell Lane Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Nov. 5, 1920, in Sierra Blanca. She married Ira Williams on Aug. 26, 1955, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on May 12, 1979. She was a member of Millican Memorial Baptist Church in Sierra Blanca. She was a life-time member of the Texas State Teachers Association, Texas Classroom Teachers Association, National Retired Teachers Association, Kappa Delta Pi, National Education Association and Alumni Association of U.T. at El Paso. She graduated Valedictorian of Sierra Blanca High School. She attended U.T. at El Paso, receiving her bachelors degree in 1948. She received her masters degree in Education in 1952. She taught elementary school for 41 years before retiring in 1980. She taught in Hudspeth County for many years. She came to Big Spring in 1955.

Survivors include her mother, Anne D. Davis, Big Spring; a nephew, Ernest Neil Davis, Richland, Wash.; two nieces: Linda Byers, El Paso; and Jackie Presnall, Asheboro, N.C.; one uncle and several great nieces and nephews. She was also preceded in death by her father and one brother.

Pallbearers will be H.H.

**MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL**  
267-8288

Jura (Julie) Largent, 85, died Saturday. Services will be 3:00 P.M., Sunday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial Tuesday in Oak Grove, La.

Huibregtse, Bobby Mears, Gary Mears, Neil Anderson, George Weeks and Clarence Hawkins.

### E.G. Cates

E.G. Cates, 90, Tyler, formerly of Ackerly, died Friday, Dec. 6, 1991, in Tyler.

Services will be 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Walter Driver, pastor, First United Methodist Church of Ackerly officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 22, 1901, in Sulphur Springs. He married Grace Sewell on March 18, 1922, in Sulphur Springs. She preceded him in death on Nov. 29, 1991. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Ackerly. He moved to Ackerly in 1930. He was a farmer and served as board member for Wes-Tex Telephone Co-Op, retiring after 23 years service.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law: Marshall and Nadine Cates, Bullard; one daughter and son-in-law: Billie and Bill Sewell, Harlingen; one sister, Anna McCoy, Dallas; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded by one grandchild. Pallbearers will be Leon Bodine, R.H. Weaver, Bob Merrick, G.W. Martin Jr., Roy Brooks, C.E. Butler, Bill Hambrick and Leonard Coleman.

Honorary Pallbearers will be Daniel Cave, C.R. Eubanks, Jack Archer and Howard Armstrong.

Family suggests memorials to First United Methodist Church of Ackerly, or Hospice of East Texas, 1909 A. Ricketty Lane, Tyler, 75703.

Family will receive friends at the funeral home from 4-5 p.m. on Monday.

### Jura Largent

Jura "Julie" Largent, 85, Big Spring, died Saturday, Dec. 7, 1991, at Mountain View Lodge after a long illness.

Services will be 3 p.m. today at Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel with Elder Jeff Harris, pastor, Philadelphia Primitive Baptist Church officiating. Graveside services will be 10 a.m., Tuesday, at Oak Grove Cemetery, in Oak Grove, La.

She was born May 11, 1906, in Grayson, La. She married William Aubrey Largent on Oct. 7, 1922, in Oak Grove, La. He preceded her in death in 1961. She was a resident of Big Spring since 1961. She was a homemaker and a member of the Philadelphia Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include four daughters: Elizabeth Smith, Big Spring; Melva Lee Thames, Andrews; and Evelyn Lynn and Bobbie Herrington, both of Oak Grove, La.; one brother, Howard McVay, Oak Grove, La.; one sister, Mary Allen, Oak Grove, La.; 15 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Family suggests memorials to the Philadelphia Primitive Baptist Church, building fund, 713 Willa, Big Spring, 79721.

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

Phillip Kay Bartlett, 42, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be 2:00 p.m. Monday at Coahoma Cemetery.

Thelma Lee Williams, 71, died Thursday. Services will be 3:30 p.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

E. G. Cates, 90, died Friday. Services will be 1:30 P.M. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

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### Waving to Santa



Herald photo by Tim Appel  
A parade viewer waves at Santa Claus, who passes by on the Big Spring Fire Department snorkel truck during the annual Christmas parade on South Gregg Street Saturday morning.

## Texas delegation backs costly bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas lawmakers generally rank in the lower half of Congress in a new study that calculates how much spending each senator or congressman backed in the first eight months of the year.

Two-thirds of Texas' 27-member House delegation and both of its senators ranked in the bottom half of Congress in the cost of legislation they backed, the National Taxpayers Union Foundation said in a study released Sunday.

The foundation is a research organization affiliated with the National Taxpayers Union, a conservative, non-partisan public interest group that advocates less government spending.

Rep. Albert Bustamante led the Texas delegation, with endorsements of bills that would cost taxpayers \$210 billion dollars next year. His backing of the Medicare expansion act placed the San Antonio Democrat far ahead of his Texas peers, because that one piece of legislation has a \$190 billion price tag.

Bustamante, who ranked 56th among all House members, blasted the study, calling it a "hoax."

"These scorecards are just a little bit tainted," said Bustamante, who has co-sponsored bills mandating a balanced budget and a budget freeze.

"Sometimes you put your name to bills that you know will never get out of the chute," he said.

In some cases, members of Congress want to be on the record in support of a bill, he said, while in other cases votes are used to curry political favor.

"In my area ... where your per-capita income is like 5,000, 6,000 dollars a year, it's a little different. You want to make as many friends as you can," he said.

Texas ranked 26th among House delegations, endorsing an average of \$18.3 billion in bills versus \$1.1 billion in cuts.

The state's two senators ranked 37th, backing an average of \$8.6 billion in spending.

The vast majority of the 444 House bills and 258 Senate bills introduced in the period surveyed may never become law. But the NTUF says its analysis shows the work on Capitol Hill is "vastly skewed toward spending."

Ninety-eight percent of all House members backed legislation that would hike spending, while an estimated 30 percent favored bills that would slash spending, said Paul Hewitt, NTUF vice-president.

"What we have proven here is the imbalance at the institutional level starts with the individual member," he said.

But Bustamante and others attacked the analysis, saying it paints a distorted picture since votes are not taken into account, nor are appropriations bills, some of which trim spending.

### COMPUTER OR ACCOUNTANT?

Computer or accountant? If you've been told that if you purchase a computer for your business, you will no longer need your accountant, you've been misinformed. Your accountant knows both your business and computers. He can provide valuable assistance in putting the two together successfully.

If you're thinking of purchasing a computer, there's no better place to start than with a phone call to your accountant. He can take much of the confusion out of the selection and purchasing process.

He will begin by asking you what you want a computer to do. The tasks that the computer will be expected to do will determine in large part the software that you need, and the software will determine the hardware that you will require.

Your accountant can get bids from several vendors and assist you in evaluating their proposals. Since your accountant has heard all the sales pitches used, he can help you sort out fact from fiction in what the computer salespeople promise.

Before you buy, your accountant will probably suggest that you and he visit other people who are using computers for the kind of work you want yours to do.

Your accountant's experience with computers will also enable him to monitor your computer installation and help train your staff.

Once your computer is running smoothly in your business, your accountant can function in the capacity for which he was trained — not as your bookkeeper, but as your business consultant, advisor, and strategist. Both of you can focus not on producing reports for banks and the taxing authorities, but on analyzing your business in order to make it more profitable.

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## Sideli

### Lady Hawk Clarendon

CLARENDON Howard College ran their conference 2-0 by downing the Lady Bulldogs 97- day night.

The Lady Hawk game open in the outscoring Clarendon Howard led 36-28 Freshman point guard Wiley scored a career points to pace the made 14 of 15 free

Yolanda Wells White followed with

The Lady Hawk season, won't be back against until Jan. Blinn tournament falls to 1-1 and 10

HOWARD (97) — Led 30; Vernetra Allen 3 4 4; Rebecca Brown Mangram 3 0 6; K Yamecca White 5 2 12; 4 0 8; Regina Hurt Heinrich 2 0 4; Ani Yolanda Wells 5 2 12;

CLARENDON (62) — Hart 2 4 8; Zerezersc 11; Hagerman 0 2 7; Manilla 0 5 5; Samps 30-45 62.

HALFTIME — Howa 28.



Howard College Anita Wright (50) points in the 197-62 win over Saturday night.

### Hawks up by Clarendon

CLARENDON Howard College offered their second season, dropping to the Clarendon Saturday night.

The loss drops record 1-1 in conference and 10-2 overall. goes to 1-1 and 5

The Hawks played day Classic in Phoenix, Ariz. Dec. 29-31.

### Steers beat Snyder again

DENVER CITY Spring Steers had third place in the Invitational Friday.

Big Spring was Snyder 64-48, Big cond loss of the Snyder.

The Steers played for third place. The game wasn't presstime.

### Flag football tournament

The Big Spring and ALSA will have ball tournament. Entry fee is \$75 be a coach's meeting.

The first three receive trophies. For more information call Valles 263-6023 or Villareal at 263-3

### Colbert firm record

KAANAPALI — Jim Colbert firm Seniors Tour record 9-under-par 61 Sa move into the lead rounds of the First ment Kaanapali S

Colbert's two-day 13-under 127 tied 36-hole record set Crampton at the One Classic 1987, the single-round of the Merrill Lynch Commemorative

## Sidelines

### Lady Hawks bounce Clarendon, 97-62

CLARENDON — The Howard College Lady Hawks ran their conference record to 2-0 by downing the Clarendon Lady Bulldogs 97-62 here Saturday night.

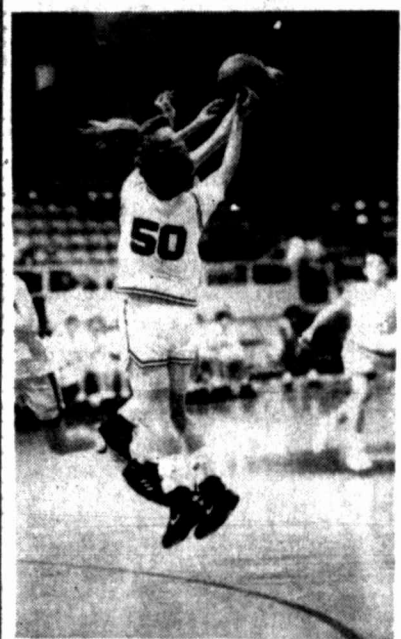
The Lady Hawks blew the game open in the second half, outscoring Clarendon 61-34. Howard led 36-28 at the half. Freshman point guard LeKisha Wiley scored a career-high 30 points to pace the win. She made 14 of 15 free throws.

Yolanda Wells and Yumecca White followed with 12 points. The Lady Hawks, 11-2 for the season, won't be in action against until Jan. 2-4 at the Blinn tournament. Clarendon falls to 1-1 and 10-3.

**HOWARD (97)** — LeKisha Wiley 8 14 30; Vernetra Allen 3 17; Dina Rozner 0 4 4; Rebecca Brown 0 1 1; Kathy Mantram 3 0 6; Kim Smith 2 0 5; Yumecca White 5 12; Desiree Wallace 4 0 8; Regina Huff 0 3 3; LeAnn Heinrich 2 0 4; Anita Wright 1 3 5; Yolanda Wells 5 12; totals 33 30-53 97.

**CLARENDON (62)** — Castanto 7 9 25; Hart 2 4 9; Zeretzars 1 0 2; Turner 2 5 11; Hagerman 0 2 2; Blackshear 2 2 9; Mantilla 0 5 5; Sampson 0 2 2; totals 14 30-45 62.

**HALFTIME** — Howard 36, Clarendon 28.



Howard College Lady Hawks' Anita Wright (50) scored five points in the Lady Hawks' 97-62 win over Clarendon Saturday night.

### Hawks upset by Clarendon

CLARENDON — The Howard College Hawks suffered their second loss of the season, dropping a 69-68 decision to the Clarendon Bulldogs Saturday night.

The loss drops Howard's record 1-1 in conference play and 10-2 overall. Clarendon goes to 1-1 and 5-5.

The Hawks play in the Holiday Classic in Pima College, Ariz. Dec. 29-31.

### Steers beaten by Snyder again

DENVER CITY — The Big Spring Steers had to play their third place in the Denver City Invitational Friday afternoon.

Big Spring was beaten by Snyder 64-48. Big Spring's second loss of the season to Snyder.

The Steers played Frenship for third place. The outcome of the game wasn't in by presstime.

### Flag football tourney planned

The Big Spring Boxing Club and ALSA will have a flag football tournament Dec. 14-15.

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 Zeko Valles 263-6023 or Juan Villareal at 263-3138.

### Colbert fires record round

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (AP) — Jim Colbert fired a PGA Seniors Tour record-tying 9-under-par 61 Saturday to move into the lead after two rounds of the First Development Kaanapali Senior Classic.

Colbert's two-day total of 13-under 127 tied the tour's 36-hole record set by Bruce Crampton at the Vantage Bank One Classic 1987. Lee Elder set the single-round 61 record at the Merrill Lynch-Golf Digest Commemorative in 1985.

# The Fort burns Sands, 58-40

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

WINK — The Fort is still standing tall and "Cheetah" is still running wild.

The No. 1 ranked Fort Hancock Mustangs continued their trek for a fourth consecutive state title by defeating the No. 2 Sands Mustangs 58-40 in the state six-man semifinals Friday night.

The Fort, 13-0, ran its winning streak to 56. It will play the winner of the Christoval-Zephyr for the state championship. Sands ends the season with a 12-1 mark.

Vicente Ramirez, also known as "Cheetah," had a hand in all eight Fort Hancock touchdowns, and the Hancock defense stifled Sands in the second half.

Ramirez, a 5-foot-9, 160-pound junior tailback, threw for three touchdowns and ran for five more as Hancock shredded a Sands defense that had previously yielded 45 points the entire season.

The Fort Hancock defense, led by linemen Brent Henderson, Jesus Cordero and Joe Rodriguez, smothered the Sands' offense in the second half. After giving up four touchdowns in the first half, Fort Hancock held Sands to two TDs in the last two half. The last Sands TD, a one-yard plunge by Eric Herm, came late in the game with the contest already out of reach.

Henderson was in on three sacks of quarterback Aaron Cowley, while Rodriguez helped with two.

While the Hancock defense picked up its tempo in the second half, Ramirez was a picture of breathtaking consistency the entire game. Running the sweep all game long, Ramirez finished with 361 yards in 25 carries, scoring on runs of 44, 40, 23, 18 and 50 yards. He also threw TD passes of nine yards to Victor Padilla, six yards to quarterback Arturo Nava and one yard to Gerardo Rivera.

Fort Hancock coach Danny Medina called it one of his team's best games. "We did a better job of blocking in the second half and a



WINK — Fort Hancock Mustangs running back Vicente Ramirez (22) takes off for a good gain while Sands Mustangs Jason Hodnett (80) and Clay Parker give chase Friday night.

better job of defending the dive and the sweep," said Medina, who has a 79-3 record at Fort Hancock in six years.

"Nava (Arturo), Brent Henderson and Tim Rose all got their blocking schemes. This was just another one of those good games by

Vicente. The offense did a good job blocking — that's the key, the way it's always been."

Sands held its own in the first half, holding on to a 24-22 halftime advantage. Its backfield stable of Cowley, Eric Herm, Charles Rhodes, David Ybarra and Pank

Grigg badgered the Fort Hancock defense for 177 first half yards on the ground.

Sands scored the first two touchdowns of the game. On its opening possession it drove 60 yards in six plays. Herm did most of the work on a 45-yard jaunt.

Sands	Team stats	Fort Hancock		
14	First Downs	18		
244	Yds. Rushing	364		
124	Yds. Passing	157		
11 of 18	Pass. Comp.	15 of 23		
0	Int. By	1		
2-42	Punts	1-52		
3-3	Fum. Lost	0-0		
4-30	Penalties	8-48		
	Score By Quarters			
Sands	14	8	8	40
Fort Hancock	8	14	22	44-56

Cowley tossed a two-yard scoring pass to Grigg for the score. Grigg made the first of his two-point kicks. Sands led 8-0.

The Sands defense held Fort Hancock its first two possessions. In the meantime Cowley directed a six-play, 50-yard scoring drive. The big plays were runs of 30 by Herm and 13 by Grigg. Herm scored from the one.

Hancock roared back with two touchdowns as Ramirez fired two TD passes. Sands answered when Grigg took an option pitch from Cowley and raced 47 yards for a score. Hancock pulled to within 24-22 at the half when Ramirez dashed 44 yards down the left sideline.

The Fort Hancock rolled at will in the second half, scoring on five of six possessions. In the third quarter Ramirez scored on runs of 40 and 23 yards, and threw a one-yard scoring pass to Rivera.

Sands managed to stay close with a 26-yard scoring pass from Cowley to Ybarra. That strike pulled Sands to 36-32 with 3:08 left in the third quarter.

Hancock then scored the next three touchdowns, putting the game out of reach at 58-32 with 4:46 left in the game.

Sands coach Randy Roemisch said Ramirez was the key in the game. "We didn't underestimate number 22 (Ramirez), we knew he was a good running back, but we didn't want to tell our kids that," said Roemisch. "They blocked us and we couldn't stop the sweep."

"I was pleased the way we

● SANDS page 3-B

# Lady Steers win Coahoma tourney

By LORNE FANCETT  
Staff Writer

COAHOMA — The Big Spring Lady Steers played the part of the ungracious guests as they defeated the Bulldogettes in the ladies finals of the Coahoma Tournament, 52-35.

After the game Big Spring's head coach Ron Taylor felt that the win meant more than just a number in the team's 6-1 record for the season.

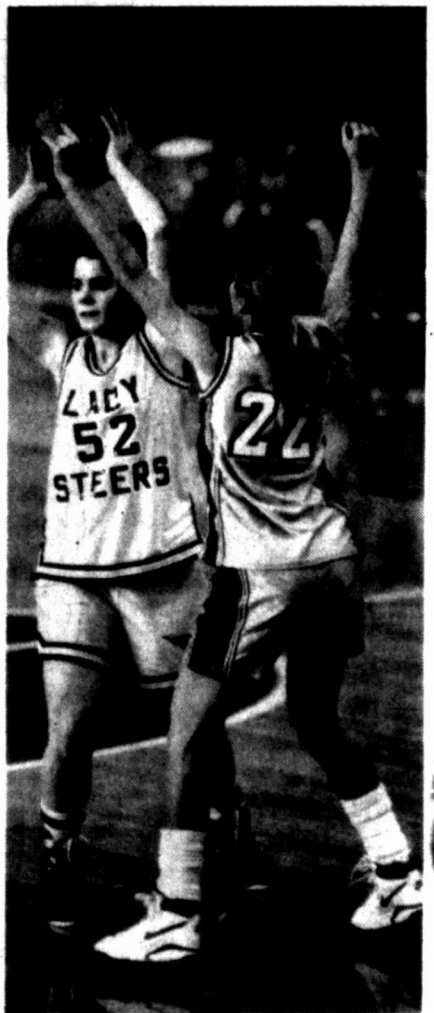
"With the tradition Coahoma has, this victory is a shot in the arm for our program to beat these teams that are straight basketball," said Taylor. "We're finding out we can play a little if we can play with these people. When they talk about the A's classification, they mean nothing in ladies basketball. The best basketball is right here."

The key to the Lady Steer's victory was their inside game of Teveyan Russell, Syretta Shellman and Amber Grisham. The trio combined for 33 points and 27 rebounds from their post positions.

"We got a lesson in post play," Coahoma's head coach Phillip Ritchey commented after the game. "They were stronger and more physical on the inside."

On offense the Bulldogettes couldn't find the basket as it shot under 30 percent, making 13 out of 46 shots. Big Spring fared better from the floor as they hit on 21 out of the 45 shots they put up, most of those coming in the paint.

Leading scorer for the Lady



Big Spring Lady Steers Cassie Underwood (52) guarded by Stanton's Sonja Hopper, scored four points in the win over Coahoma Saturday night.

Steers was Teveyan Russell, who converted six out of 12 attempts from the floor and was perfect from the free throw line on four attempts to give her 16. Russell also pulled down a game-high 15 board. LaTisha Anderson overcame a bad night of shooting to lead the Bulldogettes in scoring with 14. Anderson was only able to convert six out of 28 attempts as she had one, and at times two, Lady Steers challenging her shots. Amy Lawhon followed Anderson with 13, hitting on all five attempts from the free throw line and shooting three for seven from the field.

Big Spring opened up the game with a three-pointer from Leslie Fryar and never looked back as they had the lead throughout the game. The defense of the Lady Steers played tight, putting someone in the face of a Bulldogette every time a shot was taken. This resulted in Coahoma hitting only two out of 14 shots in the opening quarter and two out of nine in the second. Big Spring fared better from the floor as they took a 25-15 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The third quarter was all Lady Steers as the inside game dominated Coahoma. The trio of Shellman, Grisham and Russell scored all of the 17 points for Big Spring as the Coahoma defense seemed helpless guarding the inside.

In the fourth Coahoma turned up the tempo of the game as they tried

to battle back. But the Lady Steers held tough and kept coming at them with their inside game. The only means the Bulldogettes could find to stop Big Spring's inside game was to foul them — sending a Lady Steer to the charity stripe six times in the final four minutes of play. In the end though it was not enough as Big Spring came away with a 52-35 win.

**BIG SPRING (52)** — Leslie Fryar 1-5, 0-0 2; Teresa Ross 1-4, 0-0 2; Casey Cook 4-7, 0-2 8; Teveyan Russell 4-12, 4-4 16; Amber Grisham 4-6, 1-2 9; Kayla Roberts 0-0, 2-4 2; Cassie Underwood 1-3, 2-2 4; Syretta Shellman 4-6, 0-0 8.

**COAHOMA (35)** — Tess Anderson 1-1, 0-0 2; LeeAnn Reid 0-2, 0-0 0; Amy Lawhon 4-8, 5-5 13; Melissa Bennett 2-5, 0-1 4; LaTisha Anderson 6-27, 2-14; Maria Cervantes 1-1, 0-0 2; Angela Crippen 0-3, 0-0 0; Rhonda Thompson 1-3, 0-0 2.

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**  
Big Spring 15 10 17 10-52  
Coahoma 6 9 10 10-35  
Fouled Out — Big Spring (Russell); Three Pointers — Big Spring (Fryar 1); Turnovers — Big Spring 7, Coahoma 6; Rebounds — Big Spring 42 (Russell 15, Grisham 6, Shellman 6, Ross 6), Coahoma 18 (Crippen 4, Lawhon 4); Steals — Big Spring 10 (Cook 2, Shellman 2, Ross 2), Coahoma 7 (Reid 2, Anderson 2, Crippen 2); Assists — Big Spring 18 (Fryar 4), Coahoma 9 (Crippen 3); Blocked Shots — Big Spring (Shellman), Coahoma (Lawhon 2).

**COAHOMA BOYS WIN TOURNEY**  
The Coahoma Bulldogs kept the Stanton Buffalos in the championship game by the score of 50-41.

Leading scorers for the Bulldogs were Mark Arguello with 16 and Brent Elmore had 10. Kenny

● TOURNEY page 3-B

# Navy gets only victory in season finale

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Navy made two big switches Saturday, constantly changing quarterbacks and becoming a winner for the first time this year with a 24-3 victory over Army.

"I said before the game that this was a must win and the most important game of my career," said second-year Navy coach George Chaump.

"And I really meant that. No coach ever wants to go through a season without a win, and a win like this over a good Army team certainly gets us off to a good start for next year and leaves us with a good taste in our mouths."

Jason Van Matre passed for one touchdown and scored another as Navy won on the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor before a crowd of 67,858 at Veterans Stadium.

Van Matre and freshman Jim Kubiak took turns at quarterback as the Midshipmen (1-10) kept the

Cadets (4-7) off balance all day in their 92nd meeting.

Van Matre, who played quarterback at other times this year but on Saturday started at tailback, also rushed for 89 yards and caught five passes for 38 yards. His only pass went for a touchdown.

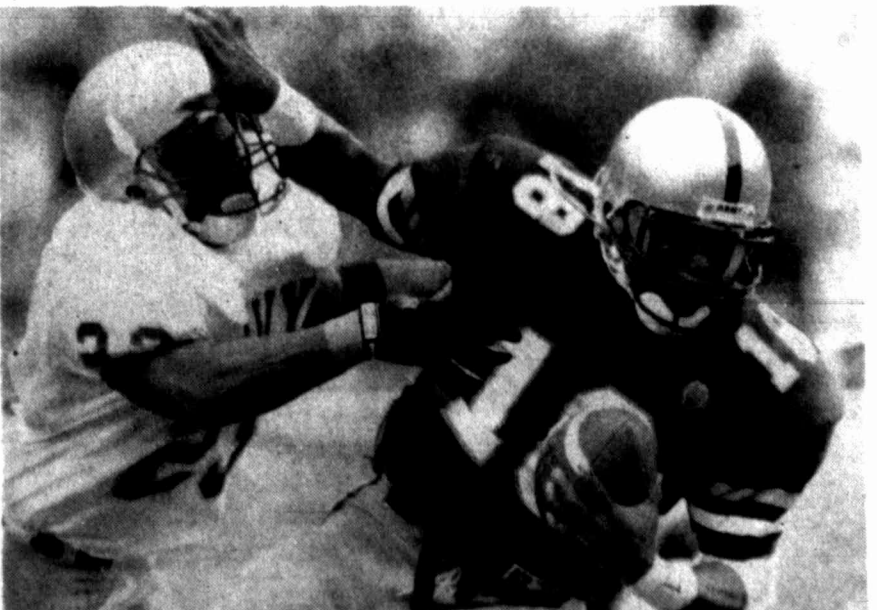
First-year Army coach Bob Sutton said Navy used "a different style offense, but we weren't shocked by them."

"It threw us off a little bit," Army defensive tackle Lance Chambers said of the quarterback switch. "But if we'd executed on defense we would've stopped 'em."

Navy took the lead in the series 43-42-7 with the victory as Army finished its first losing season since the 1987 squad went 5-6.

The victory represented Navy's largest margin over Army since 1983, when the Middies won 42-13 at the Rose Bowl.

Army, which came into the game



PHILADELPHIA — Army quarterback Myreon Williams (right) pushes off Navy defender Rodney Purifoy during first quarter action Saturday afternoon.

with a 304-yard rushing average, was held to 182 yards — 11 less than the Cadets' season low against Air Force. The Cadets could manage little offense after taking a 3-0 lead on Patmon Malcom's 39-yard field goal to cap a seven-minute opening possession.

While Army made it into Navy territory only once in the first half after the field goal, and fumbled on that play, Navy put on the offensive pressure.

Kubiak put Navy in position for its first touchdown with a 44-yard pass to B.J. Mason down the left sideline to the 19 at the end of the first quarter. Van Matre took over at quarterback and five plays later scored on a keeper from 3 yards out for a 7-3 lead.

The Middies' defense set up the next touchdown, forcing Army to punt from its end zone and taking over at the Army 25.

DECEMBER 8 1991

## Sidelines

### Foreman uses little time with Ellis

RENO, Nev. (AP) — George Foreman continued his improbable attempt to become a 43-year-old heavyweight champion, needing less than three rounds Saturday night to stop previously unbeaten Jimmy Ellis.

Ellis was badly hurt in early in the second round of the scheduled 10-round fight and appeared nearly out on his feet as the bell rang, hanging on to Foreman following a pounding of rights and lefts to the head and body.

"The guy's got a chin like a piece of stone," Foreman said. Ellis, 15 years and 55 fights younger than Foreman, got in a few licks of his own early in the third round. Then the battering resumed and referee Richard Steele stepped between the fighters.

Foreman fought a measured fight, his punches seeming almost leisurely compared to the faster Ellis. But Foreman's found their mark more often and his jab snapped between Ellis' gloves.

Foreman threw 173 punches and landed 122, to 91 thrown by Ellis and 26 connected.

Foreman, 42, is 70-3 with 66 knockouts and faces his next birthday Jan. 10. He is eager to resume his boxing comeback after April's loss to heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield in a 12-round decision.

Ellis, 27, is 16-1-1 with 15 knockouts, all in less than two rounds.

"He's got a good left hook and I can't play around with it," Foreman said before the fight. "One wrong move and I may be sleeping."

Most oddsmakers didn't post a line for the fight, but Ellis, of Redondo Beach, Calif., brushed that off.

"I'm going out there to fight smart and not worry about what he's going to do," he said. "I know what I can do and I'm going to prove it."

Foreman, who won the heavyweight championship from Joe Frazier in 1973 and lost it 21 months later to Muhammad Ali, left the ring in 1977 for the ministry and returned 10 years later.

Foreman won 24 fights in the comeback, all but one by knockout, before his close loss to Holyfield. The former champion said he has promised his wife he'll retire next spring to their home in Marshall, Texas, unless he gets another offer for a championship fight.

### TSU downs North Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — David Arceneaux scored 14 of his game-high 22 points in the second half and pulled down 11 rebounds to lead Texas Southern past North Texas 81-76 Saturday in the consolation game of the Longhorn Classic.

Texas Southern improved to 2-4 and North Texas dropped to 1-5.

In the championship game, host Texas defeated San Diego State 85-58.

Theon Dotson added 20 points, while Keith Armwood and Tyrone Simmon each chipped in 15 for Texas Southern.

Freshman forward Xavier Henton paced North Texas with 17 points off the bench, with 13 of those coming in the second half. Jesse Ratliff added 15 for the Eagles, but he did not score in the final eight minutes.

After running with Texas in a 120-107 loss Friday night and hitting for 69 in the first half alone, North Texas trailed by as many as eight, 27-19 with eight minutes left in the half. Texas Southern led 32-28 at intermission.

Both teams struggled from the field in the first half, with North Texas hitting only 32 percent of its shots and Texas Southern 29.

North Texas pulled to within three points on three occasions in the second half but could get no closer.

After Texas Southern constructed its biggest lead, 69-58, on Arceneaux's three-point play with 4:13 left, North Texas outscored the Tigers 15-7 over the next four minutes to make the score 76-73 with 54 seconds left.

# Permian beats Lee; Central loses to Killeen

LUBBOCK (AP) — Odessa Permian's student body made a banner for their team to break through reading "Dear Santa, we want it all."

The Panthers (14-0) are two games from fulfilling that Christmas wish list after thumping crosstown rival Midland Lee 35-7 in the Class 5A Division II Region I final in Lubbock Saturday.

In the Region II final, Waco beat Dallas Carter 10-7 on a fourth down touchdown pass in the final minute. Permian and Waco will play in the state semifinals at 2 p.m. Saturday in Odessa.

San Antonio Marshall, which defeated crosstown rival Madison 42-0 Friday night, will play the winner of Saturday's Aldine-Fort Bend Willowridge game next week in the other semifinal.

Permian converted three Lee turnovers into 17 points and got strong rushing performances from John Williams and Malcolm Hamilton to put the game away early.

Williams rushed for 126 yards, including touchdown runs of 70 and 8 yards. Hamilton ran for 131 yards and converted a Lee fumble into a

1-yard touchdown run on the first play of the fourth quarter. Brett Sullivan led Lee with 60 yards rushing.

Lee stuffed Permian on its first two possessions and appeared to be building momentum midway through the first quarter after Courtney Turner hit Ryan Tucker with a first-down pass on third-and-15.

That put the ball at the Panthers' 35. But Lee's Sherman Dedrick fumbled on the next play and Permian's Efrain Moreno recovered at the Panthers' 40.

Seven plays later, Stormy Case hit Will Wagner on an out pattern and Wagner ran down the sideline for a 17-yard touchdown, putting Permian ahead 7-0.

With four minutes left in the second quarter, Permian's Brian Tucker intercepted a tipped pass from Turner, giving the Panthers possession at Lee's 31. Six plays later, Shane Wells booted a 21-yard field goal, which put Permian up 13-0 at halftime.

Wells also connected on a 42-yard attempt early in the second quarter.

Lee capitalized on a fumble by

Williams early in the third quarter for its only score. The Rebels took possession at the Permian 34 and scored eight plays later on a 1-yard run by Roy Robinson.

Richard Peoples threw a winning 4-yard touchdown pass to Robert Stevens on fourth down with 24 seconds remaining in Waco's victory over Dallas Carter.

The touchdown came after a miracle fourth-and-6 play during which Carter's Richard White intercepted Peoples' pass near the goal line and fumbled attempting to return the ball. Waco recovered at the 12 and scored the winning points four plays later.

Waco took over for the winning drive after stopping Carter on a fourth-and-1 at the Lions' 32.

Waco's Jay Johnson ran for 141 yards on 26 carries against the tough Carter defense. Peoples completed nine of 26 passes for 81 yards.

Andre Richardson had 14 carries for 73 yards and Cedric Douglas completed nine of 17 passes for 105 yards and a score for Carter.

Carter took a 7-3 lead with 2:11 remaining in the third quarter on a 15-yard touchdown pass from

Douglas to Kiley Brown. The Cowboys took over at the Waco 33 after a fumble by Johnson.

Waco fumbled again on its next drive and Carter took over at its 49. But the Cowboys failed to capitalize and Verone McKinley missed a 31-yard field goal attempt with 10:40 remaining.

Waco's Brian Hawkins kicked a 24-yard field goal late in the first quarter after Stevens' interception at the Carter 10.

Anthony Holmes ran for 212 yards and scored two touchdowns and Carlos Reza added three scores Friday night in Marshall's victory over Madison. Reza carried 20 times for 100 yards.

Killeen 21, Central 17  
SAN ANGELO (AP) — Dion Marion ran for 125 yards and three touchdowns, including a 1-yard score in the fourth quarter Saturday, leading Killeen to a 21-17 victory over San Angelo Central in a Class 5A Division I semifinal.

Killeen (11-2-1) advanced to the state championship game against Fort Bend Dulles (14-0), a 27-26 winner over Converse Judson, at noon Saturday in the Astrodome. Central finished its season at 10-3-1.

Central took a 17-14 lead with 53 seconds remaining in the third quarter on a 1-yard scoring pass from Shea Morenz to Damon Carroll. Carroll set up the score with a 52-yard run on a fake punt.

But Killeen answered with a 10-play, 74-yard drive that culminated in Marion's third score. Killeen quarterback Billy Spiller, who also plays cornerback, ended the Bobcats' final scoring threat by intercepting a Morenz pass at the Kangaroos' 43.

Spiller completed 12 of 17 passes for 136 yards and added 89 yards rushing. Morenz completed 14 of 38 passes for 202 yards and two touchdowns for Central.

Marion put Killeen ahead 7-0 with a 7-yard touchdown midway through the first period.

Morenz brought Central within 7-3 with a 21-yard field goal later in the first quarter, but Marion stretched the Kangaroos' lead to 14-3 with a 12-yard touchdown run.

Morenz threw his first touchdown pass, a 30-yarder to Ryan King, with 57 seconds remaining. The two-point conversion pass from Morenz to Charles Vogel made it 14-11 at halftime.



Associated Press photo

### Winning form

VAL D'SERE, France — A.J. Kitt of Rochester, N.Y., flies through the air en route to winning the men's World Cup downhill race Saturday. Kitt became the first American in seven years to win a men's World Cup race. His winning time was 1:55.69.

## Hornets end skid

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Johnny Newman scored a season-high 30 points Saturday night as the Charlotte Hornets broke a 12-game road losing streak with a 109-95 victory over the Orlando Magic.

The Hornets, the last NBA team without a road victory, lost their 11th consecutive road game this season at Chicago on Friday night. They ended their frustration away from home by shooting 57 percent from the field and holding Orlando to 18 points in the fourth quarter.

Dell Curry came off the bench to score 22 points, 11 of them in the last period when Charlotte built a 17-point lead and sent many in the Orlando Arena crowd of 15,151 home early. Two weeks ago, the Sacramento Kings broke an NBA-record 43-game road losing streak against the Magic.

Scott Skiles led the poor-shooting Magic with 25 points and Nick Anderson added 22. Orlando, which has lost eight of its last nine games, shot only 39 percent from the field.

Newman hit 10 of 13 shots and scored all of his points in the first three quarters. He had 13 in the third period when Charlotte, which trailed 54-53 at halftime despite shooting 62 percent, took control of the game with a 14-2 spurt to start the quarter.

Rookie Larry Johnson scored 20 points for the Hornets.

76ers 103, Bulls 100  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers snapped the Chicago Bulls' club-record 14-game winning streak behind Hersey Hawkins' 30 points and Armon Gilliam's three crucial free

throws in the final seconds Saturday night.

Gilliam scored a season-high 29

### NBA Roundup

points and Ron Anderson added 20 for the 76ers, who ended their own seven-game losing streak in overtime against Portland on Friday. The game was Philadelphia's fifth straight without the injured Charles Barkley and was the first in the last nine the Sixers have shot better than 50 percent.

Michael Jordan had 32 points for the Bulls, who last lost on Nov. 5 against Golden State.

Chicago led 95-91 with 4:23 remaining, but Philadelphia scored seven straight points, four by Johnny Dawkins, to lead 98-95 at the 1:23 mark.

After Jordan made two free throws, Anderson scored on a layup, giving Philadelphia a 100-97 lead before Jordan hit two more free throws with 13 seconds remaining to get the Bulls within one.

Gilliam hit two foul shots with 12 seconds left, and Jordan was fouled with nine seconds to go. He made his first foul shot, and when he missed the second, the ball was deflected out of bounds by Philadelphia.

Manute Bol blocked Chicago's next shot, by Stacey King, and B.J. Armstrong missed a corner jumper, which was rebounded by Gilliam, who made one free throw for the final point.

• NBA page 3-B

## Michigan player wins Maxwell

KINGS MILLS, Ohio (AP) — Michigan's Desmond Howard won the Maxwell Award as the nation's top collegiate player Saturday night with the most lopsided vote in the award's 55 years.

Howard, who led the nation's receivers in touchdowns, got 74 percent of the vote to easily beat Florida State's Casey Weldon and Brigham Young's Ty Detmer.

The award, voted by the Football Writers Association of America, college head coaches and the Maxwell Club, was the most prestigious of the 10 handed out Saturday during a one-hour television special at the College Football Hall of Fame.

Washington's Steve Emtman won the Outland Trophy as the nation's top interior lineman, his second major award in two days. Emtman also won the Lombardi Award on Thursday night.

Detmer won the Davey O'Brien Award as the nation's top quarterback. Florida State's Terrell Buckley won the Jim Thorpe Trophy as the top defensive back. Weldon received the Johnny Unitas

Golden Arm Award as the top graduating quarterback, and Rice's Trevor Cobb won the Doak Walker Trophy as the top running back.

If the Maxwell voters are any indication, he's several strides ahead of the field.

Howard got 2,402 points in the voting. That's four times as many as Detmer, who won last year as part of his sweep of the Maxwell and Heisman.

"It's nice to see the majority of the voters chose me," Howard said. "I was extremely nervous."

Emtman also was the favorite for his award. The junior defensive tackle is the key to No. 2 Washington's defense, ranked second in the nation. Emtman has 6½ sacks and 13 tackles in the backfield.

He edged Baylor's Santana Dotson and Michigan's Greg Skrepenak for the Outland.

"To be up there with those two guys was something," Emtman said. "To win over those two guys was something else."

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**Rutgers**

PISCATAWAY, Rutgers' 91-85 over No. 24 UNLV on deserved some no exposure.

After all, every see last year's in these teams, one U. A ban on live peapances by UNI probation meant would be limited.

**Tourn**

Continued from McAllister led the SCORING SUMMARY: COAHOMA (50) — Duenes 1, 0-2; Arguel 1-2; Ruiz 1, 3-4; Ma 0-2; Coates 2, 0-0; L 18, 14-22-50.

STANTON (41) — Stal son 1, 1-2 3; McAlliste 0-0 2; Barnes 0, 0-0; 1 17, 3-11 41.

CONSOLATION GYM GILLS

**NBA**

Continued from Suns 109, Heat 108 MIAMI (AP) — scored 30 points a beginning and the and the Phoenix Miami Heat 109-10 for their seven victory.

The Suns led Johnson layup gav advantage with 1: Miami's Tony when a cross lane hook a

**Bernl**

SUN CITY, Soul Bernhard Lange assault on the rec Million Dollar grabbing an ei Saturday.

The methodical 5-under-par 67, fol

**Tigers Razorl**

FAYETTEVILLE — Anthony Peeler points, including stretch, as unbe upset 11th-ranke 87-76 Saturday n

Lee Mayberry sas (4-2) its last but the Tigers o Razorbacks 19-9 next 10 minutes. Razorbacks did basket from 6:1 made only eight the second half.

Peeler started with a 3-pointer Missouri (4-0) on less than eight r ing. That was th either team led four.

Jeff Warren g bounce for a 71-4 Peeler got loose stuffed one over Peeler added a 1 3:53 and two mo 76-67 advantage. made a couple o but Peeler's fre it back to 77-69 ren added anot

**Buckey**

COLUMBUS, C Jackson scored fourth-ranked Oh to a 13-0 lead threatened in be Oregon State 84-5

Chris Jent add Jamaal Brown 12 Baker had eight his 12 points for Oregon State, c last five games i ped to 3-3 on the

Twice in the ga on 7-0 runs, sec State's points w went scoreless.

Brown scored four and Jent con field goal as the the first 13 points Beavers missed t from the field be son hit a baseline

**ABERI**

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# Rutgers upsets UNLV Runnin' Rebels, 91-85

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — Rutgers' 91-85 overtime win over No. 24 UNLV on Saturday night deserved some national television exposure. After all, everyone was able to see last year's matchup between these teams, one UNLV won 115-73. A ban on live television appearances by UNLV as part of its probation meant the audience would be limited, but the 8,917

that packed Rutgers Athletic Center had the time of their lives. "This was great for us," Rutgers coach Bobby Wenzel said after his team improved to 3-0. "UNLV is a quality team and so are we. I was very pleased with our overall play. It's a great win for Rutgers, great for our young players and with a crowd like this, a great night for college basketball." UNLV had a four-point lead and

## College Roundup

a second free throw coming with 56 seconds to play in regulation. Daden Thomas missed that foul shot and, after Charlie Weiler's rebound of his own shot for the Scarlet Knights pulled Rutgers within two with 27 seconds left,

Melvin Love of UNLV missed two more free throws one second later. Steve Worthy, who led Rutgers with 19 points, made two free throws with nine seconds left to tie the game and UNLV couldn't get a shot off to send the game into overtime. Duke 96, Canisius 60. BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Christian Laettner scored 19 points in his homecoming Saturday night and

No. 1 Duke trounced Canisius 96-60. Laettner grew up in suburban Angola and attended a private high school in Buffalo. Every season, Duke tries to schedule a game in the hometowns of its seniors. Thomas Hill scored 26 points and Grant Hill added 16 for Duke (4-0). Damone James led Canisius (2-3) with 16 points. The Blue Devils turned the ball over on four of their first five

possessions but still managed to take a 13-2 lead five minutes into the game. No. 14 Kentucky 76, No. 9 Indiana 74. INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Kentucky's three were more than enough to offset Indiana's ones. Jamal Mashburn scored 21 points and Deron Feldhaus added 19 Saturday.

## Tourney

Continued from page 1-B

McAllister led the Buffs with 24.

SCORING SUMMARY: COAHOMA (50) — Elmoro 3, 4-4 10; Duenes 1, 0-2; Arguello 5, 4-8 16; Sledge 1, 1-3; Ruiz 1, 3-4 5; Mason 1, 0-0; Brown 1, 0-0; Coates 2, 0-0 4; Lowery 3, 0-0 6; totals 18, 14-22 50. STANTON (41) — Stallings 3, 0-0 6; Woodson 1, 1-2 3; McAllister 10, 2-4 24; Kelly 1, 0-0 2; Barnes 0, 0-4 0; Castro 2, 0-1 6; totals 17, 3-11 41.

CONSOLATION GAME GIRLS

Stanton 55, Colorado City 48 Stanton — Hodge 11 Colorado City — Hoover 14. Halftime — Stanton 27, Colorado City 23.

BOYS Wiley 73, Colorado City 46 Wiley — Stricklin 26, Puckett 17. Colorado City — Castillo 19. Halftime — Wiley 41, Colorado City 19.

3rd PLACE GAME Crosbyton 55, Forsan 47 Crosbyton — Morris 19, Ellison 13. Forsan — Conaway 25. Halftime — Crosbyton 15, Forsan 15.

BOYS Greenwood 65, Forsan 57 Greenwood — Clutter 17, Swopes 16. Forsan — Conaway 21, Evans 14. Halftime — Greenwood 30, Forsan 28.

## ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

GIRLS Sonja Hopper, Stanton; Tracey Hoover, Colorado City; Jenny Conaway, Forsan; Mindy Morris, Crosbyton; Deanna Ellison, Crosbyton; Tevayan Russell, Big Spring; Leslie Fryar, Big Spring; Casey Cook, Big Spring; Amy Lawhon, Coahoma; LaTisha Anderson, Coahoma.

## BOYS

Jason Klotz, Wiley; Marcus Monroe, Colorado City; Chris Evans, Forsan; Ray Seales, Greenwood; Jason Swopes, Greenwood; Jeremy Stallings, Stanton; Kenny McAllister, Stanton; Brent Elmore, Coahoma; Mark Arguello.

Friday's Results GIRLS Colorado City 48, Abilene High JV 39 Colorado City — Hoover 15; McKnight 12. AHS JV — Garcia 7.

Score by quarters Halftime — AHS JV 23, Colorado City 21.

Stanton 52, Christoval 39 Stanton — Hopper 11, Tollison 11, Hobbs 10.

Christival K. Donaldson 14; Chapman 10. Halftime — Stanton 34, Christoval 19.

Big Spring 29, Forsan 25 Big Spring — Russell 10. Forsan — Conaway 10. Halftime — Big Spring 15, Forsan 10.

Coahoma 40, Crosbyton 39 Coahoma — Anderson 17; Lawhon 14. Crosbyton — Morris 20. Halftime — Coahoma 23, Crosbyton 19.

BOYS Wylie 79, Snyder JV 42 Wylie — Campbell 12, Klotz 12; Chisum 10. Snyder — Sutherland 8; Aguirre 8. Halftime — Wylie 46; Snyder JV 16.

Colorado City 90, Christoval 40 Colorado City — Monroe 25. Christoval — Turbow 19. Halftime — Colorado City 41, Christoval 18.

Stanton 52, Greenwood 50 (OT) Stanton — McAllister 26. Greenwood — Seales 17, Swopes 11. Halftime — Greenwood 20, Stanton 18. Regulation — Stanton 42, Greenwood 42.

Coahoma 65, Forsan 46 Coahoma — Arguello 36, Elmoro 10. Forsan — Evans 19, Conaway 12. Halftime — Coahoma 27, Forsan 23.

## NBA

Continued from page 2-B

Suns 109, Heat 108 MIAMI (AP) — Kevin Johnson scored 30 points and controlled the beginning and the end of the game, and the Phoenix Suns beat the Miami Heat 109-108 Saturday night for their seventh consecutive victory.

The Suns led 101-100 when a Johnson layup gave them a 3-point advantage with 1:12 to play.

Miami's Rony Seikaly had a chance to tie when he banked home a cross lane hook and was fouled by

Andrew Lang. Seikaly, who had 18 points in the game, missed the free throw, and Johnson made another layup for a 105-102 lead with 33.2 seconds left.

A basket by Miami's Steve Smith and two free throws each by Phoenix's Jeff Hornacek and the Heat's Glen Rice gave Phoenix a 107-106 lead with 5.9 seconds to go. Johnson added two free throws just eight-tenths of second later to put his team up 109-106.

With one second left, Johnson was called for a flagrant foul on Miami's Bimbo Coles, who made

two free throws to close to 109-108. The Heat retained possession but a Rice try from about 25 feet was short.

The victory capped an undefeated four-game, five-day, road trip for Phoenix. Miami has lost seven of its last eight. The Heat had not beaten the Suns in the nine times the teams have played.

Johnson scored the Suns' first 10 points and totaled 17 in the first quarter, which ended with Phoenix leading 35-23.

Jazz 96, Rockets 91

HOUSTON (AP) — Jeff Malone led five Utah scorers in double figures with 22 points and spoiled the return of Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon, leading the Jazz to a 96-91 victory Saturday night.

Olajuwon, returning after missing seven games because of an irregular heartbeat, scored a game-high 28 points and got 12 rebounds, but the Jazz used a 7:02 scoreless streak by Houston that started late in the third quarter.

Houston lost its fifth straight game and Utah won its third in a row.

Karl Malone, the NBA's No. 2 scorer with a 29.2 average, and John Stockton each scored 15 points for the Jazz and Vernon Maxwell scored 18 for the Rockets.

The Rockets took a 76-75 lead into the fourth quarter but they were outscored 11-0 on the Jazz took an 86-78 lead with 6:36 left in the game.

Buck Johnson's basket with 6:37 to play, broke Houston's scoreless streak but the Rockets scored only 15 points in the fourth quarter.

Olajuwon, sidelined since Nov. 20 with an irregular heartbeat, was

activated shortly before game time and enter play for the first time with 5:58 left in the first quarter. Olajuwon scored six points and got five rebounds in the first period. He also played the final six minutes of the second quarter. He had 13 points in the third period.

Trail Blazers 115, Pacers 112 INDIANAPOLIS — Terry Porter had 25 points and 10 assists and Portland took advantage of Indiana's four missed free throws in the final minute Saturday night to beat the Pacers 115-112.

# Bernhard Langer leading Million Dollar golf by eight

SUN CITY, South Africa (AP) — Bernhard Langer continued his assault on the record books at the Million Dollar Golf Challenge, grabbing an eight-stroke lead Saturday.

The methodical German shot a 5-under-par 67, following rounds of

68 and 65, for a 54-hole score of 16-under 200, a tournament record over the 7,727-yard Gary Player Country Club course.

Ian Woosnam of Wales and Seve Ballesteros of Spain hold the 72-hole record of 274, meaning Langer needs only to shoot a

1-over-par 73 in Sunday's final round to break the mark. His opponents have virtually conceded him the title.

"I could shoot 62 tomorrow and still lose," said Britain's Nick Faldo, a respectable 7-under-par at 209 but nine strokes back of the

leader after a third-round 68.

Langer "is playing well, holing the putts, and if he misses a green, he scrambles," Faldo said. "He's not giving anything away to the course."

Mark Calcavecchia, a stroke behind Faldo, said Langer would

win "unless he goes off in the bushes, which he won't."

"He'll go out and play conservatively," Calcavecchia said. "He'll be stupid if he doesn't."

Langer's round Saturday exemplified his play throughout the tournament.

## Tigers top Razorbacks

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Anthony Peeler scored 32 points, including nine down the stretch, as unbeaten Missouri upset 11th-ranked Arkansas 87-76 Saturday night.

Lee Mayberry gave Arkansas (4-2) its last lead at 60-59, but the Tigers outscored the Razorbacks 19-9 during the next 10 minutes. In fact, the Razorbacks did not score a basket from 6:19 to 1:15 and made only eight of 32 shots in the second half.

Peeler started his streak with a 3-pointer that put Missouri (4-0) on top 69-64 with less than eight minutes remaining. That was the first time either team led by more than four.

Jeff Warren got a favorable bounce for a 71-66 lead, then Peeler got loose on a break and stuffed one over Warren Linn. Peeler added a free throw at 3:53 and two more at 3:22 for a 76-67 advantage. Mayberry made a couple of free throws, but Peeler's free throw pushed it back to 77-69 and then Warren added another free throw.

## Sands

Continued from page 1-B

played in the first half. In the second half we had some breakdowns. Like I said, they can gear it up whenever they want. All I asked is that my kids improve, and they improved four straight years."

Individual Leaders Rushing — Sands — Eric Herm 9-89; Pank Grigg 6-78; Aaron Cowley 11-36; Fort Hancock — Vincente Ramirez 25-361; Arturo Nava 1-3; Passing — Sands — Cowley 8-13-110; Herm — 3-3-14; Fort Hancock — Arturo Nava 11-15-141; Ramirez 4-8-16; Receiving — Sands — Grigg 5-27; David Ybarra 3-54; Herm 2-23; Fort Hancock — Mandando 4-37; Brent Henderson 2-15; Joe Rodriguez 1-46.

SCORING SUMMARY 1st Qrt. — Sands — Cowley 2-yd. pass to Grigg, Grigg PAT, 7:40. 1st Qrt. — Sands — Herm 1-yd. run, Grigg PAT, 2:52. 1st Qrt. FH — Ramirez 9-yd. pass to Padillo, Nava PAT, 1:47. 2nd Qrt. — FH — Ramirez 4-yd. pass to Nava, PAT blocked, 7:12. 2nd Qrt. — Sands — Grigg 47-yd. run, Grigg PAT, 6:31. 2nd Qrt. — FH — Ramirez, 44-yd. run, Nava PAT, 4:14. 3rd Qrt. — FH — Ramirez, 40-yd. run, PAT fail, 8:27. 3rd Qrt. — FH — Ramirez, 1-yd. pass to Rivera, PAT fail, 5:03. 3rd Qrt. — Sands — Cowley 26-yd. pass Ybarra, Grigg PAT, 3:08. 3rd Qrt. — FH — Ramirez 23-yd. run, Nava PAT, 1:25. 4th Qrt. — FH — Ramirez, 18-yd. run, PAT blocked, 8:47. 4th Qrt. — FH — Ramirez 50-yd. run, Nava PAT, 4:46. 4th Qrt. — Sands — Herm, 1-yd. run, Grigg PAT, 2:14.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Coming through

WINK — Sands running back Pank Grigg (15) (45) and Joe Rodriguez (14) give chase Friday follows the blocking of teammate Aaron Cowley (20) as Fort Hancock defenders Jesus Cordero

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## Buckeyes top Oregon State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jim Jackson scored 24 points and fourth-ranked Ohio State broke out to a 13-0 lead and never was threatened in beating road-weary Oregon State 84-56 Saturday night.

Chris Jent added 13 points and Jamaal Brown 12 points and Mark Baker had eight assists to go with his 12 points for Ohio State (4-0).

Oregon State, on the road for its last five games since Nov. 27, dropped to 3-3 on the season.

Twice in the game Jackson went on 7-0 runs, scoring all of Ohio State's points while Oregon State went scoreless.

Brown scored six points, Baker four and Jent contributed a 3-point field goal as the Buckeyes scored the first 13 points at the outset. The Beavers missed their first six shots from the field before Karl Anderson hit a baseline jumper 6:40 into

the game. The Buckeyes led as much as 24-3 after Jackson hit a perimeter jumper with 7:58 left in the opening half. That capped an 11-1 spurt, with Jackson scoring nine points.

Oregon State, which trailed 33-16 at the half, got as close as 50-33 midway through the second half before Jackson again led a Buckeye surge. In between baskets by Baker, Jackson scored seven straight points as Ohio State went on an 11-0 streak for a 61-33 lead.

The Beavers never got closer than 23 points again.

Scott Haskin had 15 points, Chad Scott 13 points and nine rebounds and Anderson and Charles McKinney each had 11 points for Oregon State.

Ohio State's press frazzled the Beavers, forcing 27 turnovers.

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DECEMBER 8 1991

# NFL

## Steelers out to play spoiler against Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — The worst part of Pittsburgh's dismal 1991 season would be making the Houston Oilers' highlight film.

"We don't want them to look back at their highlight film next year and see that they clinched (AFC Central Division title) against the Steelers at home," said cornerback Rod Woodson. "That would be in their highlight films forever."

The Steelers (5-8) enter the AstroDome Sunday against the Oilers trying to dig out from a season gone sour. They've lost six of their last eight games, and coach Chuck Noll is embattled and may not return next season.

Houston (9-4) has been trying to wrap up their first division title ever for the past two weeks, but they lost to the Steelers 26-14 two

weeks ago and on Monday night, Philadelphia beat them 13-6.

The Steelers are out to play spoiler.

"We're playing for pride, dignity and respect because we didn't play well this year," Woodson said. "We've got three games left and no reason to hold back. We'll not going to the playoffs so we have a long time to recover." — Pittsburgh Steelers cornerback Rod Woodson.

Woodson has friends on the Oilers' squad, especially wide receiver Haywood Jeffries, the leading receiver in the NFL.

"I see some of those guys in the off-season and if they go to the Super Bowl, I want to be able to tell them at least we beat you twice," Woodson said.

Noll has not mentioned his job predicament to his players.

"You have to know Chuck,"

**"We're playing for pride, dignity and respect because we didn't play well this year. We've got three games left and no reason to hold back. We'll not going to the playoffs so we have a long time to recover." — Pittsburgh Steelers cornerback Rod Woodson.**

Woodson said. "He doesn't talk about that. The only thing that's discussed in our meetings are positives."

The Steelers rank 19th in the NFL in total offense and 21st in total defense. Their No. 25-rated pass defense will be going against the league's No. 1 passing attack.

But it was good enough two

weeks ago to intercept Moon a career high five times en route to their upset victory.

Beating the Oilers in the AstroDome, where they have won nine of their last 10 games, will be more difficult.

"We're probably catching them at a bad time," Woodson said. "They've lost two games and

they'll be very fired up. Warren hasn't played well in the last two games and I've never seen Warren play three bad games in a row. It'll be a challenge to go out and play them well."

The Oilers lost five fumbles against the Eagles and Moon was sacked four times. It was the first time in 32 games the Oilers failed to score a touchdown, dating back to Nov. 26, 1989, in a 34-0 loss to Kansas City.

"The second time you play someone is always the toughest regardless of whether it's far apart or close together," Noll said. "It's just one of those things you have to do."

The Steelers last played on Thanksgiving Day in a 20-10 loss to Dallas.

"Hopefully we'll be fresh," Noll said. "That could be a plus but it depends on if you lose your concentration or keep it."

Noll said his job status had not been a distraction.

"That's part of the territory," Noll said. "If you win you get the hurrahs, if you don't win, you get this. That's the way it is. You have to accept this or this is not the business to be in."

The only discussions about his job have been in the media, Noll said.

"The people of the press touch on it because it's a story for you but it doesn't enter into our preparation," he said. "It affects the focus a little bit and we try to get by that by not talking about it."

## Pokes out to sail with the big boats

IRVING (AP) — Three teams stand between the Dallas Cowboys and as owner Jerry Jones puts it "getting out there where the big boats are."

New Orleans, Philadelphia and Atlanta are keeping Jones and his coach, Jimmy Johnson, from an NFL playoff berth that would give a legitimate stamp to the franchise's new regime.

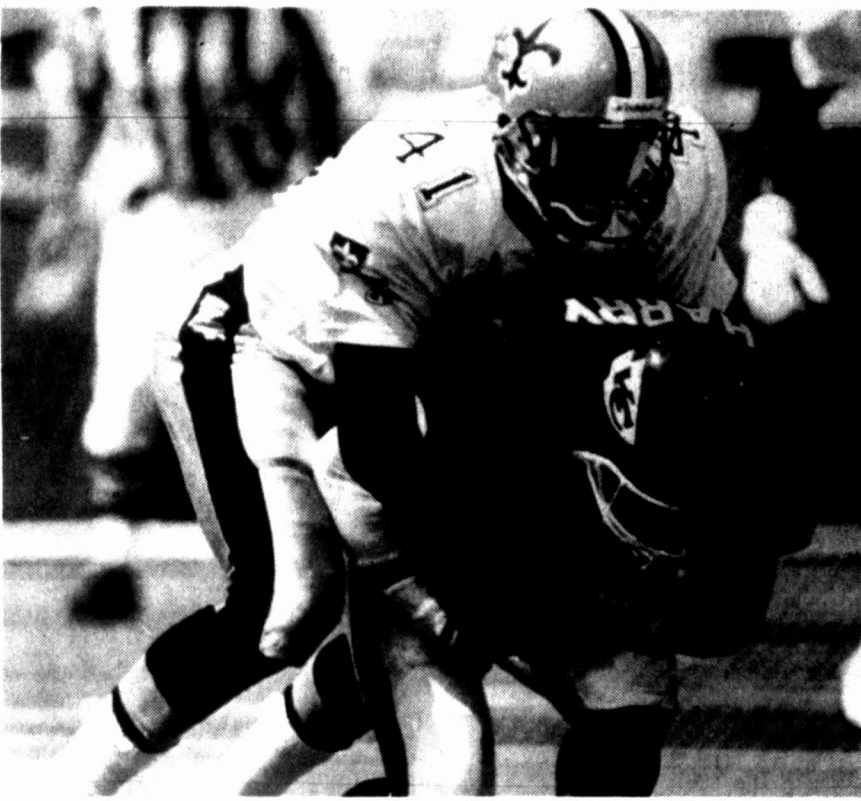
"I think about it (the playoffs) a little every day," Jones says. "It's a dream for me personally."

While the Cowboys chase their wildcard vision, the Saints come calling Sunday to try to rescue a division championship that is threatening to slip away. Kickoff is noon at Texas Stadium with the Cowboys two-point favorites.

The Saints, who haven't earned a division title in their 25-year NFL history, are one game ahead of Atlanta in the NFC West. New Orleans has lost three consecutive games as it turned a runaway division crown into the big sweat for the "Big Easy."

"We'll show up," said Jim Mora, the embattled New Orleans coach who has seen his team turn a runaway division title into a nervous 9-4 season. "Dallas has an outstanding team."

Dallas is 8-5 and trying to deal a wildcard into its first playoff ap-



KANSAS CITY — New Orleans Saints defender Toi Cook (left) wraps up Kansas City Chiefs receiver Emile Harry (41) during action earlier this season. Sunday the Saints play the Cowboys at Texas Stadium.

pearance in six seasons. "I believe if we can win our last three games and have an 11-win

season we could make it to the Super Bowl," said Jones. "There have been teams a lot less talented

than we are in the Super Bowl." Dallas played a wild card into a Super Bowl appearance in 1975, the year of the "dirty dozen" rookies.

"When I bought this team I wasn't thinking a five-year plan," Jones said. "The tradition of the Cowboys is a proud one thanks to Tom Landry and Tex Schramm. They made this franchise winners year after year. If I had bought this club and said it would be five years before we were in the playoffs it would be demoralizing. I wasn't on any five-year plan. We owed it to the fans to put together a winner just as soon as we could."

Talk demoralizing to New Orleans. The Cowboys have been in the playoffs 18 times with 11 division crowns.

New Orleans lost 38-24 to San Francisco last Sunday and Mora said after the game, "I'm very frustrated and upset."

But he predicted: "We'll be back. The season isn't over by a long shot."

Well-rested Dallas is 17-6 in games played after Thanksgiving Day.

## NFL Thumbnails

Buffalo (11-2) at Los Angeles Raiders (9-4)

Revenge would be more than sweet for the Raiders, who need no reminders of what happened the last time they met the Bills, a 51-3 shellacking in the AFC title game last January.

"I don't forget losses, especially games like that," coach Art Shell said.

Another motivation is that the Raiders have more to play for — the AFC West title.

They hold the tiebreaker edge over Denver, whom they've beaten twice. But they have a tougher schedule — this game and Kansas City at home with a trip to New Orleans in between. Denver, by contrast, finishes at Cleveland, at home to Phoenix and at San Diego.

The Bills wrapped up the AFC East last week and the magic number is two for home field throughout the playoffs — two wins in the final three games, or one win and one loss by Houston, the Raiders and Broncos.

Philadelphia (8-5) at New York Giants (7-6)

Last chance for the Giants if they hope to have any shot at defending their title — the 27-24 loss in Cincinnati last week was a crusher. Now come the Eagles, Redskins and Oilers, and New York needs to win them all to make the playoffs.

"It isn't outside the realm of possibility," Everson Walls said. "We just have to take it into our own hands."

Even in good years, the Giants rarely have done that against the Eagles, who have beaten them six of seven, including a 30-7 decision Nov. 4. Jeff Hostetler was the quarterback that night; Phil Simms will be this week, and he's taken a battering in the past from Clyde Simmons in particular.

The Eagles, tied with Dallas and Atlanta in the wide-open NFC wildcard race, get the Cowboys next week. Their question-mark, as usual, is quarterback, where Jeff Kemp did a workmanlike job against Houston last week after replacing Jim McMahon, who left with a sore elbow that makes him questionable again Sunday.

San Francisco (7-6) at Seattle (6-7)

Steve Bono has two straight 300-yard games and is starting to look a lot like a guy named Joe Montana instead of a seven-year veteran who's bounced in and out of the NFL.

With the defense chipping in, he's led the 49ers on a three-game winning streak that may be too late. San

Francisco has to win this one, then beat Kansas City and Chicago just to have a chance for the playoffs. Even at 10-6, the 49ers don't have very good tie-breaker possibilities.

Seattle's situation is similar — win them all and hope for help.

Green Bay (3-10) at Chicago (9-4)

Mike Ditka wasn't pleased with the Bears' Thanksgiving Day performance at Detroit, which dropped Chicago into a tie in a division it thought it had wrapped up. It was the second straight loss for Chicago, which probably means an even more physical game than usual in a game that's always a brawl.

Lindy Infante probably didn't help his job security with the Packers last week by passing and stopping the clock at Atlanta with a 3-point lead and 1:30 left. But he also didn't drop the punt snap that led to the Falcons' winning touchdown. Bruce McJulien did that.

Atlanta (8-5) at Los Angeles Rams (3-10)

The Falcons are in the midst of the NFC playoff race although they could just as easily be 5-8 as 8-5 after beating the 49ers on a "Big Ben" on the final play of the game and beating the Saints in overtime

after trailing by 10 points in the last quarter.

Chris Miller, who threw for 187 yards in the second half against Green Bay after sitting on the first with a 103-degree fever, should be healthy this week. The Rams, who lost 31-14 at Atlanta earlier in the season, seem to be playing out the schedule.

San Diego (3-10) at Kansas City (8-5)

The Chiefs' 19-6 win at Seattle last week was typical — four Nick Lowery field goals and one touchdown pass. They also rediscovered Barry Word, a 1,000-yard rusher last season but a sitter most of this year.

Word likely will play again this

week, with Christian Okoye and Harvey Williams both bruised. Kansas City, in good shape for a wild-card playoff spot, is trying to keep alive its slim hopes of passing the Raiders and Broncos in the AFC West. This isn't necessarily an easy game for Kansas City. The Chargers barely won the first game 14-13 and have a habit of keeping division games close, like the 9-7 loss to the Raiders Sunday night.

Cincinnati (2-11) at Miami (7-6) (Monday night)

The Bengals, missing Anthony Munoz in an already banged-up offensive line, will try to continue the "misery loves company" routine they started by upsetting the Giants 27-24 last week, all but kill-

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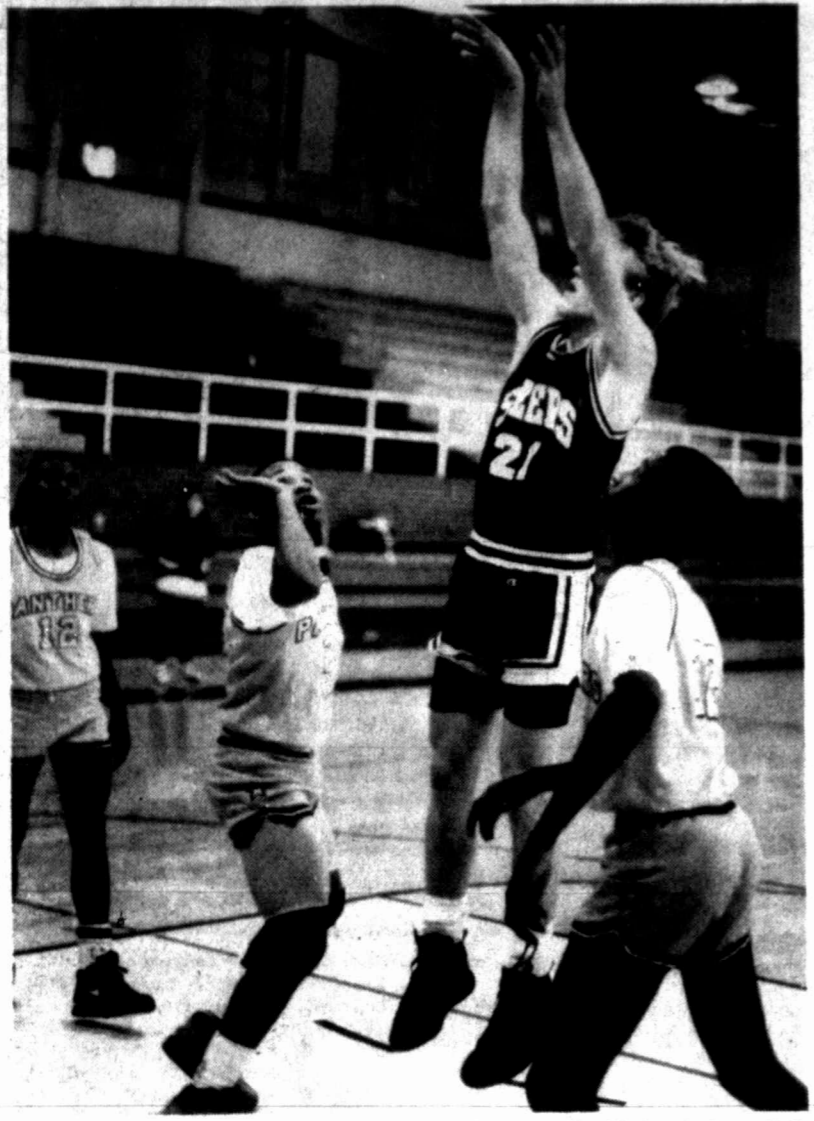
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### Shooting for two



Herald photo by Perry Hall

Big Spring Steers junior varsity player Derrick Smith (21) shoots a jumper against Odessa Permian in the opening round of the Big Spring Junior Varsity Basketball Tournament Friday afternoon. The Steers advanced to the championship game against Midland Lee Saturday night.

## Cousins team gains tie in Penny Classic

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Cousins Gene Sauers and Hollis Stacy posted a 7-under-par 64 Saturday to tie Billy Andrade and Kris Tschetter for the lead after three rounds of the J.C. Penny Classic. Both teams were at 14-under-par 199, one stroke ahead of two other teams. Sauers and Stacy, who are fourth cousins, posted seven birdies and no bogeys at the 6,400-yard Innisbrook Golf Resort. Stacy holed a 50-foot birdie putt on No. 18. "That shows how well we teamed today," Stacy said. "Gene is hitting the ball well and Tim putting well." Tschetter's hot putter helped her team shoot a 66. She sank five birdie putts and a par-saving 12-footer at No. 12 to keep a 54-hole no-bogey streak intact. "We're both playing well and avoiding the mistakes," Andrade said. "We're not going to change our mental approach for the final round. We're going to stay aggressive and keep making birdies.

If we get conservative and start playing for pars, we won't accomplish anything." The 72-hole event, worth \$1.1 million, concludes Sunday. Second-round leaders and defending champions Davis Love III and Beth Daniel shot a 68 to slip one stroke back at 200. They were tied with Ed Humenik and Elaine Crosby, who had a 67. Andy North and JoAnne Carner were alone in fifth place at 201 after a 65. The Humenik-Crosby team made three birdies on the first four holes, then didn't make another until No. 16. "We got off to a fast start today and then came to a full stop," Humenik said. "We had a lot of chances on the back side but didn't do anything with them." Crosby made birdie putts of 10 feet on Nos. 16 and 18. Fifty-two pairings are entered in the annual mixed-team event, which pairs professionals from the PGA, Senior PGA and LPGA tours.

## Tennis player dies too much alcohol

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — A Franklin & Marshall tennis player was found dead Saturday with a blood-alcohol content level four times the legal limit, authorities said. Johan Hans Holmkvist, a 22-year-old sophomore from Akarp, Sweden, was found unconscious in another student's dormitory room at 5 a.m., college officials said. He was taken to St. Joseph Hospital, where emergency room physician Dr. Sam Lucas pronounced him dead of respiratory arrest at 5:30 a.m. College dean of students Alice Drumm said Holmkvist's blood-alcohol content was 0.40 percent. Authorities consider a person too drunk to drive when the blood-alcohol limit reaches 0.10 percent. Holmkvist was one of the top six players on the Franklin & Marshall tennis team and was the top reserve on the men's squash team, director of athletics William A. Marshall said. Detective Sgt. Dennis Arnold said no criminal involvement is suspected, but police are still trying to determine the circumstances surrounding Holmkvist's death. An autopsy will be performed. The college permits students and their guests who are 21 or older to consume alcoholic beverages in their rooms. A Swedish citizen, Holmkvist came to the United States in 1990 through the sponsorship of a Michigan family that was active in the American Field Service program.

# Angels can't please Joyner

NEW YORK (AP) — The California Angels appeared ready to say goodbye to Wally Joyner on Saturday night and the Chicago Cubs were ready to let Rick Sutcliffe go. A total of 63 free agents faced a midnight EST deadline. If they didn't sign by then or weren't offered salary arbitration, they would be unable to re-sign with their former clubs until May 1. Dwight Evans avoided the deadline Saturday when he agreed on a one-year, \$900,000 contract with the Baltimore Orioles that isn't guaranteed. Mitch Webster avoided it, too, when he agreed to a

minor league contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers. Included in the group facing the deadline was Carlton Fisk, who was attempting to work out a new contract with the Chicago White Sox. Chicago declined to exercise an option for \$2,305,000, instead hoping to work out a cheaper deal. Others facing the deadline were Kirk McCaskill (California), Pete Incaviglia (Detroit), Dan Gladden and Mike Pagliarulo (Minnesota), Ron Darling (Oakland), Brian Downing (Texas) and Frank Viola (New York Mets). Fifteen players were offered ar-

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# SCOREBOARD

## Bowling Results

**PINPOPPERS**  
**RESULTS** — Tret-O-Lite over Yates Cattle Company, 8-0; Kuykendall Inc. over Hot & Cold, 8-0; Health Food Center over Tony's Tigers, 6-2; Sanders Farms over Left-Overs, 6-2; hi sc. game and series Rene Cave, 200 and Beverly Stenzel, 524; hi hdp. game and series Rene Cave, 236 and Beverly Stenzel, 662; hi sc. team game and series Health Food Center, 685 and Tret-O-Lite, 1824; hi hdp. team game and series Health Food Center, 839 and Tret-O-Lite, 2382.

**STANDINGS** — Health Food Center, 86-34; Tret-O-Lite, 77-43; Tony's Tigers, 77-43; Kuykendall Inc., 58-62; Left-Overs, 50-64; Hot & Cold, 48-72; Yates Cattle Company, 44-76; Sanders Farms, 34-86.

**WEDNESDAY NITE STRIKERS**  
**RESULTS** — The Who over Misfits, 8-0; Coffman Roofing over Buddy's Texaco, 8-0; Poncho's Welding, unopposed, 8-0; Comanche Trail Golf Course over Cline Construction, 6-2; Fred's Loose Connection split with Night Rangers, 4-4; hi team games Misfits, 3148; hi ind. games, Jeff Dukett, 726; hi team game Comanche Trail Golf, 1104; hi ind. game, Fernando Saucedo, 284.

**STANDINGS** — The Who, 76-36; Comanche Trail Golf, Course, 76-36; Poncho's Welding, 74-38; Fred's Loose Connection, 72-40; Misfits, 66-46; Coffman Roofing, 63-49; Buddy's Texaco, 58-54; Night Rangers, 48-64; Cline Construction, 35-77.

**STERLING CITY TRAVELERS**  
**RESULTS** — Two M's and W-D over Fifth Wheels, 6-2; Guy's and Dolls over Roadrunners, 6-2; Moms and Dads over Tony's Auto Sales, 8-0; Family Foursome over Two and Two, 8-0; hi sc. game and series (men) Ken Beller, 213 and Wally Franklin, 575; hi sc. game and series (women) Bonnie Beeler, 192 and 496; hi sc. team game and series Fifth Wheels, 684 and Two M's and W-D, 1852; hi hdp. game and series (men) Wally Franklin, 241 and 692; hi hdp. game and series (women) Bonnie Beeler, 233 and Sharon Notelubny, 626; hi hdp. team game and series BSI Inc., 829 and Two M's and W-D, 2407.

**STANDINGS** — Family Foursome, 90-22; Two M's and W-D, 68-44; Fifth Wheels, 66-46; Guy's and Dolls, 59-45; BSI Inc., 58-62; Moms and Dads, 50-54; Roller Coasters, 42-70; Tony's Auto Sales, 41-79; Roadrunners, 40-56; Two and Two, 36-76.

**LADIES MAJOR**  
**RESULTS** — Don's Darling tied with Knott Co-Op Fertilizer, 4-4; Hall's over Gamco Printing, 8-0; Arrow Refrigeration tied with Pretty Things, 4-4; Rookies over Mikes High Rollers, 6-2; 4-Way Gin over Frame, 6-2; Coor's over Lusk Paint & Frame, 6-2; Carver's over Rocky's, 6-2; Lacontessa Cutters over Miss Royale, 7-1; S & H Floor Covering over C & H TT Team, 6-2; hi sc. game and series Clara Cline, 207 and Joyce Davis, 561; hi sc. team game and series (men) C & H TT Team, 664 and Pretty Things, 1835; hi hdp. game and series, Clara Cline, 252 and 643; hi hdp. team game and series Rookies, 843 and S & H Floor Covering, 2410.

**STANDINGS** — C & H TT, 64-32; Carver's, 63-33; Arrow Refrigeration, 62-34; Hall's, 60-36; Don's Darling, 58-38; Coor's, 56-40; Lusk Paint & Frame, 54-42; Knott Co-Op Fertilizer, 52-44; Pretty Things, 50-46; 4-Way Gin, 50-46; S & H Floor Covering, 50-46; Mikes High Rollers, 48-48; Miss Royale, 43-53; Gamco Printing, 40-56; Rocky's, 37-59; Lacontessa Cutters, 31-63; Rookies, 32-64; Team 16, 12-84.

**GUY'S & DOLLS**  
**RESULTS** — Photo Magic Studio over Parks Oil Co., 6-2; Mac Tools over ARROW Refrigeration, 6-2; Fifth Wheels over Quail Run, 6-2; Rocky's against a bye, 4-0; hi sc. game and series (man) Jack Griffin, Sr., 200 and Pete Gregg, 513; hi hdp. game and series (man) R.H. Carter, Jr., 227 and Pete Gregg, 624; hi sc. game and series (woman) Velma Campbell, 181 and 494; hi hdp. game and series (woman) Velma Campbell, 216 and Frances McKenzie, 600; hi sc. team game (tie) Mac Tools, Fifth Wheels, and Rocky's, 636; hi sc. team series Rocky's, 1793; hi hdp. team game Mac Tools, 803 and Photo Magic Studio, 2312.

**STANDINGS** — Mac Tools, 73-39; Arrow Refrigeration, 71-41; Fifth Wheels, 70-38; Rocky's, 62-46; Parks Oil Co., 58-54; Photo Magic Studio, 53-59; Quail Run, 51-61.

**BASEBALL**  
**BALTIMORE ORIOLES** — Agreed to terms with Dwight Evans, outfielder, on a 1-year contract. Named Manny Estrada international scouting supervisor and Harry Shelton scout for Northern Florida.

**TORONTO BLUE JAYS** — Named Bill Buckner and Willie Upshaw minor league hitting instructors; Don Welke advance scout; Bill Montague pitching coach at Dunesin of the Florida State League and Hector Torres coach at Dunesin. Announced that Dennis Holmberg will return as manager of Dunesin.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
**LOS ANGELES DODGERS** — Agreed to terms with Mitch Webster, outfielder, on a minor league contract.

**FOOTBALL**  
**NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE**  
**NEW YORK JETS** — Activated Lonnie Young, safety. Waived Darrell Davis, defensive end.

**HOCKEY**  
**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**  
**ST. LOUIS BLUES** — Called up Guy Herbert, goalie, from Peoria of the International Hockey League.

**East Coast Hockey League**  
**LOUISVILLE ICEHAWKS** — Waived Mike Sullivan, defenseman. Added Cam Brauer, defenseman, to the roster.

**RICHMOND RENEGADES** — Traded Lyle Wildgoose, left wing, to the Raleigh IceCaps for future considerations. Signed Guy Gadowsky, center. Activated Trevor Converse, forward, from the injured list.

**College Scores**

**EAST**  
 Ithaca 49, Susquehanna 13  
 Navy 24, Army 2

**SOUTH**  
 E. Kentucky 23, Middle Tenn. 13  
 Jacksonville St. 27, Indiana, Pa. 20  
 Marshall 41, N. Iowa 13  
 Samford 24, James Madison 21

**MIDWEST**  
 Cent. St., Ohio 20, Western St., Colo. 13  
 Dayton 19, St. Joe's, Miami, 7  
 Dickinson St. 42, Hastings 10  
 Georgetown, Ky. 37, Findlay 19

**SOUTHWEST**  
 Cent. Arkansas 38, Moorhead St. 18  
 Peru St. 28, Midwestern St., Texas 24

**FAR WEST**  
 Pacific Lutheran 23, Linfield 9  
 Pittsburg St. 53, Perimeter St. 21  
 Youngstown St. 26, Nevada 28

## Golf

**TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. (AP)** — Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$1.1 million J.C. Penney Classic, played on the par-36-35-71 Innisbrook Resort course (7,065 yards for men and 6,394 yards for women):

Gene Sauers-Hollis Stacy 70-65-64-199  
 Billy Andrade-Kris Tschetter 67-66-66-66-199  
 Ed Humenik-Elaine Crosby 66-67-67-67-200  
 Davis Love III-Beth Daniel 66-66-66-68-200  
 Andy North-JoAnne Carner 67-69-65-201  
 Tim Simpson-Michelle McGann 69-67-66-66-202  
 Brad Fabel-Vicki Ferguson 69-68-68-202  
 Mike Hubert-Laura Davies 64-67-62-66-202  
 Bob Gilder-Cindy Parick 69-67-67-66-202  
 Ted Schultz-Jane Crafter 64-70-68-202  
 Rocco Mediate-Missie Berfetti 67-67-67-67-202  
 Ken Green-Barb Bunkowsky 67-67-67-67-202  
 Fulton Allem-Sally Little 67-66-69-202  
 David Peoples-Barbara Mucha 67-66-66-69-202  
 Scott Hoch-Brandie Burton 68-70-65-203  
 Buddy Gardner-Lynn Connelly 67-69-67-67-203  
 Ken Green-Barb Bunkowsky 67-67-67-67-203  
 Gary Hallberg-Shirley Furlong 68-71-64-66-205  
 Rick Fehr-Caroline Keggi 71-67-67-67-205  
 Lee Janzen-Colleen Walker 67-69-67-67-206  
 Fred Funk-Tina Barrett 49-68-70-206  
 Bob Wolcott-Mitzi Edge 48-70-68-206  
 Mike Springer-Melissa McNamara 68-68-70-206  
 Tommy Armour III-Lori Garbacz 71-68-68-68-207  
 Kenny Knox-Nancy Scranton 70-70-67-67-207  
 Fred Funk-Tina Barrett 49-68-70-207  
 Brad Faxon-Jody Anschutz 71-68-68-69-208  
 Joey Sindelar-Juli Inkster 70-69-69-208  
 Mike Smith-Martha Nause 68-70-70-70-208  
 Brad Bryant-Kris Monaghan 71-69-67-68-208  
 Mark McCumber-Debbie Massey 64-67-72-68-208  
 Bill Britton-Donna White 70-69-70-209  
 Jay Haas-Cathy Gerring 71-69-69-69-209  
 Jay Deising-Penny Hammel 71-70-68-68-209  
 Brian Claar-Kristi Albers 68-69-73-210  
 Dan Forsman-Dottie Mochrie 71-70-68-68-211  
 Tom Purtzer-Tina Purtzer 71-70-70-70-211  
 Bill Butler-Carolyn Hill 71-71-69-211  
 Ed Dougherty-Cathy Morse 71-70-69-68-211  
 Stan Utley-Michelle Estill 75-69-67-211  
 Keith Clearwater-Dale Eggleing 67-71-68-73-212  
 John Huston-Amy Benz 69-68-75-212  
 Arnold Palmer-Tammie Green 72-68-68-72-212  
 Jay Overton-Laurel Kean 70-72-72-70-212  
 Lance Ten Brock-Cindy Figg-Currier 72-71-67-68-212  
 Larry Rinker-Laurie Rinker 69-72-72-72-213  
 John Mahaffey-Judy Dickinson 74-67-72-72-213  
 Neal Lancaster-Kay Cockerill 71-71-72-70-213  
 Bill Giasson-Patti Rizzo 74-68-72-214  
 Kenny Perry-Sheri Turner 72-68-69-71-214  
 Scott Gump-Rosie Jones 73-69-73-215  
 Jim Haller-Pam Wright 70-72-73-215  
 Bruce Fleisher-Tracy Kerdyk 69-73-73-73-215  
 Duffy Waldorf-Deb Richard 72-72-73-73-218

**SEMIFINALS**  
 (Dec. 13-14)  
 Burnett (12-0-2) vs. Southlake Carroll (14-0), TBA.  
 Groesbeck (12-2) vs. Edna (14-0), TBA.

**CLASS 2A QUARTERFINALS**  
 Albany 28, Wellington 24  
 Farmersville 28, Mart 21  
 Grapeland 34, Elkhart 13  
 Schultenburg 27, Yorktown 13

**SEMIFINALS**  
 (Dec. 13-14)  
 Albany (14-0) vs. Farmersville (14-0), 8 p.m. Friday Weatherford.  
 Grapeland (12-1-1) vs. Schultenburg (14-0), TBA.

**CLASS A QUARTERFINALS**  
 Memphis 15, Rankin 3  
 Rotan 33, Valley Mills 8  
 Oakwood 28, Evadale 0  
 Runge 32, Bartlett 0

**SEMIFINALS**  
 (Dec. 13-14)  
 Memphis (12-1) vs. Rotan (13-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lorey Field, Lubbock.  
 Oakwood (11-2) vs. Runge (11-1-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Brenham or Giddings.

**SIX-MAN SEMIFINALS**  
 Fort Hancock 58, Sands 40  
 Christoval 44, Zephyr 22

**STATE CHAMPIONSHIP**  
 (Dec. 13-14)  
 Fort Hancock (13-0) vs. Christoval (12-2), TBA.

## NBA Standings

All Times EST		EASTERN CONFERENCE		WESTERN CONFERENCE			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
<b>Atlantic Division</b>							
Boston	12	6	.667	—	—	—	—
New York	11	6	.647	1/2	—	—	—
Philadelphia	9	9	.524	3 1/2	—	—	—
Miami	8	10	.444	4	—	—	—
Orlando	6	11	.353	5 1/2	—	—	—
Washington	6	14	.300	7	—	—	—
New Jersey	5	13	.278	7	—	—	—
<b>Central Division</b>							
Chicago	15	3	.833	—	—	—	—
Cleveland	11	6	.647	3 1/2	—	—	—
Atlanta	10	9	.524	4 1/2	—	—	—
Detroit	9	11	.450	7	—	—	—
Milwaukee	8	11	.421	7 1/2	—	—	—
Indiana	8	13	.381	8 1/2	—	—	—
Charlotte	6	15	.286	10 1/2	—	—	—
<b>Midwest Division</b>							
San Antonio	10	6	.625	—	—	—	—
Utah	12	6	.600	—	—	—	—
Houston	9	8	.529	1 1/2	—	—	—
Denver	8	9	.471	2 1/2	—	—	—
Dallas	7	10	.412	3 1/2	—	—	—
Minnesota	3	12	.200	6 1/2	—	—	—
<b>Pacific Division</b>							
Golden State	11	5	.688	—	—	—	—
LA Lakers	12	6	.667	—	—	—	—
Portland	13	7	.650	—	—	—	—
Seattle	10	7	.588	1 1/2	—	—	—
Phoenix	12	9	.571	1 1/2	—	—	—
LA Clippers	9	10	.474	3 1/2	—	—	—
Sacramento	6	11	.353	5 1/2	—	—	—
<b>Friday's Games</b>							
Boston 103, New York 92							
LA Lakers 98, New Jersey 89							
Philadelphia 105, Portland 102, OT							
Detroit 105, Washington 92							
Phoenix 122, Orlando 105							
Indiana 126, Milwaukee 106							
Utah 93, San Antonio 92							
Chicago 114, Charlotte 96							
LA Clippers 102, Denver 100, OT							
Seattle 96, Minnesota 94							
<b>Saturday's Games</b>							
Late Games Not Included							
Philadelphia 103, Chicago 100							
Charlotte 109, Orlando 95							
Phoenix 109, Miami 108							
New York 137, Atlanta 128, 2OT							
Cleveland 99, Washington 97							
Portland 115, Indiana 112							
Utah 94, Houston 91							
Dallas at Seattle, (n)							
Minnesota at LA Clippers, (n)							
Sacramento at Golden State, (n)							
<b>Sunday's Games</b>							
San Antonio at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.							
Dallas at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.							
Monday's Game							
Denver at Boston, 7:30 p.m.							

## State Football

**CLASS 5A (Division I) SEMIFINALS**  
 Killeen 21, San Angelo Central 17  
 Fort Bend Dulles 27, Converse Junction 26

**STATE CHAMPIONSHIP**  
 (Dec. 14)  
 Fort Bend Dulles (14-0) vs. Killeen (12-2), noon Saturday, AstroDome.

**CLASS 4A (Division II) QUARTERFINALS**  
 Odessa Permian 35, Midland Lee 7  
 Aldine 10, Dallas Carter 7  
 Waco 12, Fort Bend Willowridge 14  
 SA Marshall 42, SA Madison 0

**SEMIFINALS**  
 (Dec. 14)  
 Waco (13-0-1) vs. Odessa Permian (14-0), 2 p.m. Saturday, Odessa.  
 SA Marshall (12-2) vs. Aldine (11-1-1), TBA.

**CLASS 3A QUARTERFINALS**  
 Sweetwater 19, Pampa 12  
 Carthage 21, Waxahachie 10  
 A&M Consolidated 21, Chapel Hill 10  
 Austin Westlake 25, CC Calallen 20

**SEMIFINALS**  
 (Dec. 13-14)  
 Sweetwater (12-1) vs. Carthage (14-0), TBA.  
 A&M Consolidated (12-2) vs. Austin Westlake (12-0-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Memorial Stadium, Austin.

**CLASS 2A QUARTERFINALS**  
 Burnet 14, Marble Falls 14 (Burnet ad-)

## BEST AVAILABLE COPY

## Surf's up



**HONOLULU** — Australian Tom Carroll shoots the straight Marui Pipeline masters surfing banzai pipeline off the coast of the Hawaiian island of Oahu, on his way to winning his second

Dallas 8 5 0 .615 263 256  
 N.Y. Giants 7 6 0 .538 226 224  
 Phoenix 4 9 0 .308 160 273

**Central**  
 Chicago 9 4 0 .692 231 204  
 Detroit 9 4 0 .692 247 244  
 Minnesota 6 7 0 .462 248 241  
 Green Bay 3 10 0 .231 216 258  
 Tampa Bay 2 11 0 .154 158 309

**West**  
 New Orleans 9 1 0 .492 273 185  
 Atlanta 8 5 0 .615 277 280  
 San Francisco 7 6 0 .538 289 189  
 LA Rams 3 10 0 .231 197 316

Butternut — 3 new, packed powder, 6-12 base, 5 trails  
 Jimmy Peak — 0 new, loose granular powder, 6-20 base, 5 trails  
 Klein Innsbruck — May open 12-8  
 Mt. Tom — 2 new, groomed-packed powder, 16 base, 3 trails, 8:30-10p  
 Nashoba Vly — 4 new, packed powder, 11-21 base, 5 trails, Night ski, GM  
 Otis Ridge — May open 12-14  
 Wachusett Mt. — 0 new, packed powder, 6-12 base, 5 trails, Night ski  
 Ward Hill — 4 new, packed powder, 8-30 base, 2 trails, Night ski

Four Seasons — To open 12-14  
 Frederic Bennett — To open 12-20  
 Gore Mt. — 4 new, packed powder, 15-30 base, 2 trails, 9a-4:15p  
 Greek Peak — 4 new, packed powder powder, 6-12 base, 2 trails  
 Hickory — May open 12-21  
 Highmount — No report  
 Holiday Mt. — May open 12-14  
 Holiday Vly — 6 new, groomed-packed powder, 0-30 base, 20 trails  
 Hunter Mt. — 4 new, powder-packed powder, 8-48 base, 23 trails, 5k XC  
 Hunt Hollow — To open 12-14  
 Kissing Bridge — No report  
 Labrador Mt. — 5 new, packed powder, 6-10 base, 1 trail, 9A-4:30P  
 McCauley Mt. — 4 new, groomed, 6-24 base, 2 trails  
 Mt. Peter — May open 12-14  
 Oak Mt. — No open date  
 Peek N' Peak — 0 new, groomed-packed powder, 6-30 base, 3 trails, 24 in 3 days  
 Plattekill — May open 12-13  
 Rocking Horse — May open 12-22  
 Royal Mt. — No open date  
 Shumaker — To open 12-14  
 Ski Tamarrack — May open 12-8  
 Ski Windham — 6 new, groomed-packed powder, 8-10 base, 6 trails, 9a-4p  
 Snow Ridge — 7 new, variable, 2-6 base, 10 trails

**Thursday's Games**  
 Detroit 16, Chicago 6  
 Dallas 20, Pittsburgh 10  
 Sunday's Games  
 Cleveland 21, Indianapolis 0  
 Atlanta 35, Green Bay 31  
 Buffalo 24, New York Jets 13  
 Miami 33, Tampa Bay 14  
 Kansas City 19, Seattle 6  
 Denver 20, New England 3  
 San Francisco 38, New Orleans 24  
 Cincinnati 27, New York Giants 24  
 Washington 27, Los Angeles Rams 6  
 Los Angeles Raiders, 9, San Diego 7  
**OPEN DATE:** Phoenix, Minnesota  
**Monday's Game**  
 Philadelphia 13, Houston 6  
 Sunday, Dec. 8  
 Denver at Cleveland, 1 p.m.  
 Green Bay at Chicago, 8 p.m.  
 Indianapolis at New England, 1 p.m.  
 New Orleans at Dallas, 1 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at New York Giants, 1 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at Houston, 1 p.m.  
 San Diego at Kansas City, 1 p.m.  
 Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.  
 Buffalo at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.  
 New York Jets at Detroit, 4 p.m.  
 San Francisco at Seattle, 4 p.m.  
 Washington at Phoenix, 4 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.  
**Monday, Dec. 9**  
 Cincinnati at Miami, 9 p.m.

**Friday's Games**  
 Boston 103, New York 92  
 LA Lakers 98, New Jersey 89  
 Philadelphia 105, Portland 102, OT  
 Detroit 105, Washington 92  
 Phoenix 122, Orlando 105  
 Indiana 126, Milwaukee 106  
 Utah 93, San Antonio 92  
 Chicago 114, Charlotte 96  
 LA Clippers 102, Denver 100, OT  
 Seattle 96, Minnesota 94

**Saturday's Games**  
 Atlanta 126, Milwaukee 106  
 Utah 93, San Antonio 92  
 Chicago 114, Charlotte 96  
 LA Clippers 102, Denver 100, OT  
 Seattle 96, Minnesota 94

**Monday's Game**  
 Philadelphia 13, Houston 6  
 Sunday, Dec. 8  
 Denver at Cleveland, 1 p.m.  
 Green Bay at Chicago, 8 p.m.  
 Indianapolis at New England, 1 p.m.  
 New Orleans at Dallas, 1 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at New York Giants, 1 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at Houston, 1 p.m.  
 San Diego at Kansas City, 1 p.m.  
 Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.  
 Buffalo at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.  
 New York Jets at Detroit, 4 p.m.  
 San Francisco at Seattle, 4 p.m.  
 Washington at Phoenix, 4 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.  
**Monday, Dec. 9**  
 Cincinnati at Miami, 9 p.m.

## Ski Report

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The Daily ski report as compiled by Morrie Trumble & Associates. Be advised that conditions may change as the result of weather and skier use. Be aware, cautious, and ski in control.

**Saturday, Dec. 7**  
**NORTHEAST USA**  
 Ski areas from the Berkshires and Catskills north received a few inches of snow in the past 24 hours. Another fast moving system was expected to bring 2-4 inches to central and northern Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. All skiing is still confined to trails with snowmaking cover.

**Friday's Games**  
 Boston 103, New York 92  
 LA Lakers 98, New Jersey 89  
 Philadelphia 105, Portland 102, OT  
 Detroit 105, Washington 92  
 Phoenix 122, Orlando 105  
 Indiana 126, Milwaukee 106  
 Utah 93, San Antonio 92  
 Chicago 114, Charlotte 96  
 LA Clippers 102, Denver 100, OT  
 Seattle 96, Minnesota 94

**Monday's Game**  
 Philadelphia 13, Houston 6  
 Sunday, Dec. 8  
 Denver at Cleveland, 1 p.m.  
 Green Bay at Chicago, 8 p.m.  
 Indianapolis at New England, 1 p.m.  
 New Orleans at Dallas, 1 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at New York Giants, 1 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at Houston, 1 p.m.  
 San Diego at Kansas City, 1 p.m.  
 Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.  
 Buffalo at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.  
 New York Jets at Detroit, 4 p.m.  
 San Francisco at Seattle, 4 p.m.  
 Washington at Phoenix, 4 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.  
**Monday, Dec. 9**  
 Cincinnati at Miami, 9 p.m.

## NFL Standings

All Times EST		AMERICAN CONFERENCE		NATIONAL CONFERENCE	
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
<b>East</b>					
x-Buffalo	11	2	.846	379	267
N.Y. Jets	7	6	.		



# Outdoors

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Fishing with Mark



## Locating idle bass with lures

By MARK WEAVER

When the subject of bass fishing comes up it often seems like worm fishing dominates the conversation.

While fishing for bass with plastic worms is the most widely used method (and most productive), it's not the best way to locate fish. Let's face it, catching bass is easy, it's trying to locate them that often gives you that urge to toss your tackle box overboard!

I have two types of lures in my tackle box that I consider to be my 'fish locaters.' They're crankbaits and buzzbaits. The reason is simple. These two lures can be cast to cover a tremendous area of water searching for active fish.

My theory is that wherever you can find one active fish, you'll also find quite a few inactive fish. When fishing a pond or lake for the first time, I try to pick an area that seems like it should be holding fish.

This area should have shallow water close to deep water and plenty of good bass holding cover.

Then, I'll cast a buzzbait or crankbait over the entire area. If there are fish holding in that area, this method will usually produce one or two active bass.

As soon as I catch that first fish or two, I'll lay down that rod and slowly work the entire area with a plastic worm. A worm worked slowly will often produce strikes from the more inactive bass.

All too often, I'll see other fishermen catch a single bass on a buzzbait or crankbait and then move on. But remember, these lures catch active fish. And, if you'll take the time to cover an area entirely, and slowly, with a plastic worm, chances are you'll catch a lot more fish.

If you're primarily a worm fisherman, try giving this method a try on your next outing.

# Deer Country USA welcoming hunters

DALLAS (AP) — In Jefferson, the quaint bed-and-breakfasts are booked solid. There's a line at Zavala's in Mason, where the waitresses bring steaming plates of enchiladas and chicken-fried steak. The gas stations in Ozona are doing land-office business.

Opening weekend. From the Piney Woods of East Texas, to the rocky edge of the Edwards Plateau, there is fresh excitement and energy in the air. Roads are dotted with Suburbans pulling Jeeps, with pickups pulling camper trailers.

Opening weekend. For 600,000 hunters, Nov. 2 was the start of the new deer season. For thousands more, it marked the beginning of an annual carnival, a fiesta complete with family reunions and chili suppers. For still others, the season is an economic and social booster shot worth millions.

It's Mardi Gras, Bubba, Texas-style.

"Christmas comes early for us," says Jackie Hatfield, manager of the Llano Chamber of Commerce. "There's more life. Everybody's spirits pick up."

Here in Deer Country, USA, the welcome mat is out.

"We brace for an invasion, every year — and we love it," said Joe Kammlah of the Fredericksburg Chamber. "It's a bonanza for us."

Ironically, in an increasingly urban state that wrestles with the fiery issues of gun control and anti-hunting, many communities reach out to visiting hunters from San Antonio, Houston, Lubbock and Dallas. Red-carpet treatment.

In Brady, they don't picket Ducks Unlimited banquets, they hold big buck contests. The letters



Fred Mallard of Savannah, Ga. looks at some ammunition at a Llano sporting goods store. Llano is

one of several small Texas towns that spring to life when deer hunting season opens.

you read in Llano are not from animal-rights marchers, they are three-foot tall, printed on banners and hanging across Fourth and Young streets.

"welcOME HUNTERS," the banners read. And not without reason.

Hunting is worth \$5 million a year to Llano's economy, according to the latest figures compiled by the Llano County extension office. Extension agent Druery Menzies of Fredericksburg said hunting brings an estimated \$9.5

million to Gillespie County in an "off year," \$12.2 million in a good one.

Elsewhere, the marriage of tourism and agriculture generates a similar profit picture. Texas Parks and Wildlife

surveys show the average sportsman spends \$730 on his sport, including \$394 to secure hunting privileges from the landowner. The balance is spent on lodging, fuel, food, ice, supplies, warm clothing.

Menzies was surprised to learn that hunters average four trips a year to their leases. And 25 cents of every dollar is spent in the spring, for fishing, working on the deer camp or hunting in April during the gobbler-only turkey season.

Clearly, hunting for big bucks brings in the big bucks. It also delivers the kind of visitor that most communities welcome with open arms — cash registers.

"It's perfect," said one Hill Country county official who asked not to be named. "Good people come here year after year. You see the same faces, watch their kids grow up. They have a good time. Only thing they leave when they go back home is a little money."

"We don't have to educate their kids or build new roads and sewer lines. Only thing they take from us is venison, and if we take care of the deer, that's a renewable resource."

Clark Adams, a wildlife analyst who, along with fellow Texas A&M professor John Thomas, studies hunting's effect on all facets of life, marvels at the economic punch of hunting.

"It is money from outside poured directly into the coffers," Adams said. "The animals and the tourism element sustain the economy."

But visiting hunters and local residents alike say they are linked by more than greenbacks. Over time, they share campfires, swap stories and exchange Christmas cards. Lasting friendships develop.

## Biologists howling after elusive, reclusive wolves

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — Scientists are calling the wild, and hoping it will answer.

Teams of biologists have begun trekking through the wilderness of the north Cascade Mountains imitating gray wolf calls to try to learn more about the elusive creature and its return to Washington state.

Gray wolves, also known as timber wolves, are listed as an endangered species in every state except Alaska and Minnesota. Washington's wolf population was

wiped out by 1920 following heavy hunting and trapping in the mid-19th century.

But biologists believe wolf packs may have recently migrated from Canada and are finding new homes in the Wenatchee and Okanogan national forests in the central and northeast parts of the state.

Scientists were tipped off last year when firefighters in the Wenatchee National Forest reported seeing a pair of adults and three to five pups. Biologists also say evidence indicates wolves in-

habit the Okanogan National Forest and North Cascades National Park.

Teams of biologists trained to mimic wolf calls have been sent into the forests to howl and listen for a response. They want to learn more about the animals and their migration patterns in hopes of someday managing habitat in a way that will increase the wolf population.

This summer, volunteers and college students have helped biologists locate a trail that leads

to sites where wolves gather, U.S. Forest Service biologist Heather Murphy said. But they have yet to locate a den.

Murphy said reports of wolf sightings and reported discoveries of wolf tracks are not always reliable. The animals can be mistaken for coyotes.

The wolf howlings are similar to owl hootings Murphy has conducted for to locate the threatened Northern spotted owl.

\*\*\* JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A ma-

jar archaeological dig is planned at the site where a 650-year-old Tlingit Indian fish trap was found two years ago.

Archaeologist Jon Loring said the trap is the oldest of its kind in the Pacific Northwest.

Carbon-dating at the University of Washington indicates the trap was built between 1310 and 1350.

Recovery and restoration of the trap are being sponsored by Sealaska Corp., which gave the city \$20,000 for the work.

## Schools trying to get kids hooked on fish, not drugs

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Schools across the country are hoping that a major victory in the war on drugs will come out of a fishing tackle box.

Schools from Arizona to West Virginia and from Texas to Michigan are implementing a fishing education program that involves the whole family, devised by the American fishing tackle industry, as a means of keeping kids off drugs.

Education professionals and lawmakers are calling the marriage of the Future Fisherman Foundation's "Hooked on Fishing, Not on Drugs" program and the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association's "Aquatic Resources Education Curriculum" (AREC) one of the most effective drug prevention packages in the country because it emphasizes family activities and builds self-esteem in youngsters.

The HookedAREC program implemented at schools in Harrison County, West Virginia, by county school's administrative assistant Marcel Malfregeot four years ago has become a model for other programs across the country. It was named one of the most creative curriculum ideas in North America by the American School Board Journal and The Executive Educator this summer.

The Harrison County program is now set up in four phases. First, the schools are visited by volunteer fishermen with a presentation on fishing as a positive, fun alternative to drugs. Second, there is a family fishing clinic held in the community for one to several days which is attended by all students and their families. Third, there is a catch and release fishing day on a local water. The fourth element was unexpected. Teachers found students were motivated by the fishing activities and integrated aspects of the AREC into their regular curriculum.

"We're always looking for prevention-type programs that involve parents and work on self-esteem and role modeling and attitudes. It seemed to me if we could

use this program in the school system those types of things would be emphasized," said Malfregeot.

The program has become more popular with students and generated more interest among parents than any other program used in the county. William Kolibash, an attorney for West Virginia, attributes much of the decline in drug use in Harrison County to the HookedAREC program, according to program director Susan Rushton, with the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association (AFTMA).

But the real catch of the program is that federal monies are often available to schools for implementation. In Harrison County, the HookedAREC program has qualified for funding under the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act, which has nearly \$500 million available to schools in the nation this year. It's low cost is also appealing, putting those funds to frugal use.

"I am thrilled to see the drug education money I fought so hard to obtain put to such excellent use," said Sen. Jay Rockefeller, a sponsor of the Drug-Free Schools legislation.

"Even if they don't get federal funding, they can do the program with local donations," said Rushton.

Malfregeot said that compared to other drug prevention materials the non-profit Future Fisherman Foundation AFTMA materials were inexpensive and represented probably the best bargain for schools in the war on drugs.

For the fishing tackle industry, the HookedAREC program is more than a feel-good commitment, according to Bob Kavanagh, president of AFTMA. Recent market research has shown that while one in three American households still have people who fish, the number of current anglers has dropped from 62 million to 60 million in just one year.

"We look at kids as a means of trying to reverse that decline," said Kavanagh.

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**Troubled times in the Motor City**

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — The scene was a suburban Detroit barber shop. A laid off auto worker said to no one in particular, "What do the Pistons and I have in common?" The answer: "Neither of us is working."

The man was right. But everyone knows why the barbershop humorist wasn't working. It's a slow economy. The reasons behind the Pistons problems are a little more complex. But not much. In the NBA it's called "chemistry." In everyday terms, it means the Pistons are trying to make square pegs fit in round holes.

"This team has been to the mountain top," coach Chuck Daly said. "They're used to us pushing buttons, bringing people in and getting the job done. And it's not happening right now. So they get discouraged and they don't know how to handle it."

The Pistons, who opened the season 4-1, have lost 10 of 14 since then. They have dropped six of 11 at The Palace, where they were 32-9 last season and 72-10 in 1987-88 and 1988-89, the years they won championships.

The last time the Pistons had a losing home record this far into the season was 1980-81 when they were 3-8 after 11 games. Now, they are off on a five-game road trip that includes a tough four-game western swing to Phoenix, Los Angeles (Clippers), Portland and Utah.

Pistons general manager Jack McCloskey, alarmed by the ease with which the Chicago Bulls put away the Pistons in the Eastern Conference finals last season, tried to make over the team. He obviously was trying to make the Pistons more like the Bulls.

James Edwards was traded. Vinnie Johnson was released. In their place came Orlando Woolridge, Darrell Walker and Brad Sellers. Clearly, the days of the Bad Boys were over.

McCloskey defends his dealing.

"We just have to play better," he said. "This team certainly hasn't played up to its potential."

Whatever emerges from this new mix, it isn't going to be anything like the rough and tumble team that won consecutive titles in 1989 and 1990. At the moment, the Pistons have gone from one of the NBA's toughest teams to one of the softest.

Opponents have been free during the first 18 games to do just about anything they want inside, an area that was practically a war zone in the past. Loose balls and rebounds that used to go to the Pistons now go to the opposition.

Without Edwards to back him up, Bill Laimbeer has become a shadow of the enforcer he used to be. William Bedford, all 7-foot-1 of him, simply doesn't like contact. And with no muscle, the Pistons have been easy pickings.

A good example occurred Thursday night, during a 110-101 loss to the Cleveland Cavaliers. During one sequence, Brad Daugherty got the ball down low and Bedford tried to defend him with one hand on his back.

Daugherty brushed him aside like a ball of dust and scored easily.

It got so bad that Daly put 6-8 Dennis Rodman and 6-6 Mark Aguirre on the 7-2 Daugherty. He finished with 25 points anyway.

"If you point the finger at one player, then you're pointing the finger at the entire team," said Rodman, who pulled down a season-high 21 rebounds that night. "Sometimes in this situation you feel like you want to quit. But I love this game and I want to do whatever it takes to help."

"The problem is, we don't have enough of that attitude right now."

Nobody likes to talk about it, but another problem obviously is age. Laimbeer is 34, Aguirre 31, Isiah Thomas and Rodman both 30. Bedford and injured John Salley both are 27. Joe Dumars is 28.

It begins to show up late, when strong legs are needed most. In the last 11 games, the Pistons have been outscored 276-243 in the fourth quarter. As anyone who pays even remote attention to the NBA knows, the fourth quarter is where most games are won or lost.

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## the Joy of GIVING

By MARSHA STURDIVANT  
Staff Writer

Christmas is traditionally a time of giving and receiving, and Big Spring community organizations reached into their stockings and provided a season of generous gifts and special occasions for area residents.

The Big Spring Woman's Club gathered winter coats for their annual Coats for the Needy campaign, said chairperson Ann Honea. She said the club collected about 80 adult and children's coats and they will be distributed to the Salvation Army and the Northside Community Center.

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce decorated the city of Big Spring for Christmas, another annual event. Decorations may be seen downtown including lighted tinsel Christmas tree lamps and colored lights.

Marae Brooks, director of the convention and tourism service for the chamber, said, "We had a lot of help. The city of Big Spring, Big Spring Cable TV, the high school electrical class under Mr. Ortega, Stickleland and Knight, and McMahon Concrete all helped."

The First Church of the Nazarene's "Outdoor Live Drive-Through Nativity Scene" attracts people from all over the area. Now in its fourth year, the church has added one additional scene for a total of nine dramas re-enacting the birth of Christ.

Bob Goodwin, coordinator of the nativity, said, "We've added a pharisee scene this year. It has two pharisees discussing Isaiah, ninth chapter, sixth verse, where the coming of the Prince of Peace was prophesied."

The nativity scenes include 55 actors, along with "herds of people behind the scenes," he said.

"We'll have cassette tapes for

those with a cassette player to talk them through each scene. Also, we'll have it written down on a piece of paper," Goodwin said.

The scenes will begin in the church parking lot on Lancaster behind Don's IGA and end across the street from Bill Crane's Chiropractic, he said. The tapes and papers will be returned at the end of the dramas, and Goodwin suggested residents car pool to avoid the traffic congestion at the start of the scenes.

The nine scenes for this year's nativity include Mary being visited by the Holy Spirit, Mary seeking the advice of her cousin Elizabeth, the pharisee scene and Mary and Joseph on their way to Bethlehem. Residents will also see the scene at the inn in Bethlehem, the shepherds in the field with the angels who told of the birth of the Savior and the manger and birth scene.

The three wise men will bring presents to the baby Jesus in one scene, and the final scene is Christ's ascension into the clouds after his death.

The event will begin on Dec. 17-20 with scenes beginning at 6:45 to 10 p.m.

The First United Methodist Church will present this year's final performance of the Living Christmas Tree tonight at 7:30. The 12 Steeple People will perform before the tree choir and the bell ringers will also present their traditional carols.

Gil Oxendine, minister of music for the church, said the tickets are gone for the free event. The tree choir has 85 singers and 35 people in the orchestra.

"This year's theme is 'Christmas is Calling Me Home. This is our 13th year to put on the event for the Big Spring community,'" he said.

The Big Spring Independent School District gathered food for

By LINDA CHOATE  
Lifestyle Editor

In today's material world, it's refreshing to see people giving of themselves, especially at this material time of year.

The true meaning of Christmas can be seen and felt when people reach out to one another. Doing something for someone else allows one to sample the spirit of the holiday.

So try doing yourself a favor this season, and share the true meaning of Christmas with someone.

If you feel that Christmas has become too commercialized, that the spirit of shopping prevails, rather than the spirit of the season, try giving the very best kind of gift. One that benefits both the giver and the receiver, says an article in the Dec. issue of *The*

*New Era*, a magazine for teenagers.

Here are a few gift ideas that will outlast the holiday season and can leave an impression for months to come.

- If you know someone who is elderly or perhaps blind or disabled, it might be difficult for them to address and sign their own Christmas cards. Offer to help them with it.

- Find out if your local fireman or other service organizations are repairing old toys and bicycles. Help by gathering donated toys and bikes from your neighborhood.

- Find out when the free Christmas concerts are in the community and offer to take someone who wouldn't be able to go alone.

- Offer to take the children of a

single parent shopping. Help them select a gift for their mother or father.

- Tape record a child's favorite books so they can be listened to over and over.

- Write an original children's story, personalizing it with the adventures of the child you are giving it to.

- Write a letter telling someone who is special to you how much you appreciate them and all the things they do for you. Be specific. Wrap it up and put it under the tree.

- Offer to do errands for someone who cannot get out.

- Take some children to a local nursing home to visit. The kids and the residents love it.

- Find a way to give a gift of love or time. You might be surprised at how much it gives back to you.



Two-year-old Melissa Mills receives a gift and a smile from Santa at the Texaco Christmas party. The children were treated to personalized gifts

and a holiday celebration put on by the Texaco Company and its employees.



Mrs. Glenda Hendrickson's fifth grade class adopted Mountain View Lodge for the holidays. Resident Kathleen Swindell enjoys a visit from Andy Hill, standing far left, Jennifer Wallace, Nicole Truhe and Andy Ortega.



Big Spring Women's Club members Lisa Brooks and Julie Bailey give donated coats to Roni Duro at Gregg Street Cleaners for cleaning. The donated coats are gathered by the Women's Club, cleaned free of charge at Gregg Street Dry Cleaners, and given to area needy.



At the Christmas store, sponsored by the American Legion, volunteer Betty Mannerer helps VA Medical Center inpatient Charles Johnson pick out gifts for his loved ones.

Herald photos by Tim Appel

## Sometimes we must stretch to bridge the generation gap

"Did you see that score?" I asked my son. "Thirty-eight to nothing. That's Notre Dame, big three, big eight to a big fat zero! A complete and total shutdown."

"That's a shutout Mom, not a shutdown," he said, "and anyway they was playin' Navy, and Navy stinks big time."

"That's were playing, not was playing," I corrected. "You used the plural, they, so the sentence should have been, They were playin' Navy, and Navy stinks big time."

"You just wait until Notre Dame plays Penn State," he said. "The Nits are gonna cream the Irish."

I told him to put up or shut up, and suggested a small wager. If Notre Dame won the game he

Christina Ferchalk



would wash the supper dishes for three nights. If Penn State won he could stay up past bedtime for three nights. "It's a bet," he said, offering his hand. I was reluctant to shake it; it was sticky.

My status as a football fan was established two years ago when I requested a Notre Dame sweatshirt for my birthday. My son was impressed and delighted to find that good old Mom was a Notre

Dame devotee. Actually I wanted the sweatshirt because it was warm, covered my hips and the colors looked good with my red (roots don't count) hair. Also it was versatile. I could wear it around the house or wear it to church. Ordinarily sports apparel isn't considered appropriate attire for Mass, but Notre Dame, of course, is the exception.

The truth is I don't give a rat's bladder about football. But I live in a nest of avid Penn State fans and playing devil's advocate is the only way I've found to fit in with the gang. Fitting in has become very important to me, especially with my younger children. I'm painfully aware that I am more aged than most of the other mothers at the

elementary school together. Two recent incidents with my children remind me of how antiquated I have become. I staked out a corner of my kitchen and declared it my personal area of retreat. It is where I go to write, think, daydream, bang my head against the wall, or just sit and lick my wounds. On a wall in that corner hangs my vintage Bob Dylan poster. One evening my 11-year-old was carefully examining that poster.

"I know that guy," she said.

"He's a singer."

"He's more than that," I said.

"He's a great American poet."

She stared at the poster a while longer and asked, "Isn't he the one who was always on drugs?"

I said, "Oh my!"

Just a few days later that same child nailed me again. I was watching TV with her and her 8-year-old sister. The 8-year-old was flipping through the channels. The 11-year-old yelled, "Stop at this channel! I want to watch this movie." On the screen I saw Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo and James Dean. "Good choice," I said. "This is one of my favorite movies."

"What is it?" asked the 8-year-old.

"It's really good, you'll like it," said the 11-year-old. "It's called, Rebel Without a Clue."

I said, "Oh my!"  
The Penn State-Notre Dame

game is now history, and as my son predicted, the Nits creamed the Irish. He was spared dishpan hands and for three evenings he and I will go into overtime. "We'll have fun those nights I get to stay up late," he told me. "We can just sit around and talk about football and stuff. Neat, huh?"

And I said, "Oh my!"  
"Christina's first book is available. It is a collection of favorite columns, with some new material. Send check payable to Altoona Mirror to Christina's Book, PO Box 2008, Altoona, PA 16803. Enclose \$4.95 plus 75 cents postage and handling for each book. Pa. residents add 6 percent sales tax. Allow two weeks for delivery."

# Weddings

## Young-Hayes

Kimberly Kaye Young and John R. Hayes were joined in marriage on Dec. 7, 1991, in a 6 p.m. ceremony at the Abilene Christian University Chapel on the Hill. Minister Billy Patton and Steve Kopley, uncle of the groom, officiated at the service.

The bride is the daughter of Bernard and Cleo Young, Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Randy and Anne Hayes, Fayetteville, Ga. Vows were exchanged at an altar lit with 130 candles and accented with greenery. John Laverty played the trumpet and Margaret Taylor played the piano. The vocalist for the ceremony was Jocelyn and Lea Taylor.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Illusa by Demetrios gown of bridal satin. The gown featured a sweetheart neckline, and a bodice hand beaded with iridescent sequins and pearls. The cathedral-length train was embellished with oversized Venice lace motifs accented with sequins and pearls.

She carried a bouquet of white roses and white gardenias. The maid of honor was Lee Ann Dudley, Big Spring. The matron of honor was Denise Hinton, sister of the bride, Abilene.

Serving as bridesmaids were Stacie Carmichael, Big Spring; LeaKay Young, sister-in-law of the bride, Big Spring; Dane Petterson, Odessa; Becky Cooper, Dallas; and Leslie Phillips, Carrollton.

The flower girls were Morgan and Fallon Young, nieces of the bride, Big Spring. Preston Hayes, brother of the groom, Fayetteville, Ga. was the ringbearer.

Randy Hayes, father of the groom, served as the best man. The groomsmen were Rodney Young, brother of the bride, Big Spring; Kenric Griffin, Corpus Christi; Fritz Mueller, Abilene;



MRS. JOHN HAYES

Shane Vanloon, Dallas; Cameron Bryan, Atlanta, Ga.; and Ricardo Merendoni, Dallas.

Ushering for the ceremony were Paul Adams, Abilene; Blane Hinton, brother-in-law of the groom, Abilene; and Bill Scott, Abilene.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the Hall of Servants at A.C.U.

The bride's table held a portrait of the bride and the five-tiered cake filled with Italian creme. The cake was decorated with roses, greenery and baby's breath. The bridal bouquet and a punch fountain further accented the table.

The groom's cake was chocolate and in the shape of the state of Georgia. It was decorated with marble roses.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School, Howard College and is now attending Abilene Christian University.

The groom is a graduate of Woodward Academy in Atlanta, Ga., and is currently a senior at Abilene Christian University.

After a wedding trip to Kauai, Hawaii, the couple will reside in Atlanta, Ga.

## Calaway-Steeley

Valerie Calaway and Derek Steeley were joined in marriage on Nov. 30, 1991, at 3 p.m. at the Eastside Church of Christ in Duncan, Okla. Minister Ron Stough performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are J.W. and Louise Calaway of Duncan, Okla., formerly of Coahoma, Okla.

The groom is the son of R.C. and Beverly Steeley, Wagoner, Okla.

The service was centered around a 15-point candelabra accented with a cascade of pink garden fresh flowers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white taffeta and beaded Venice lace. The fitted bodice featured a sweetheart neckline and long puffed sleeves. The basque waistline held a full skirt which flowed to a cathedral length train, accented in back with a bow.

She carried a bouquet of pink satin sweetheart roses entwined with baby's breath, seed pearls and trailing English ivy.

The maid of honor was Shanna Calaway, sister of the bride, Abilene. The bridesmaids were Janice Hoff, Edmond, Okla.; Kristi Moeller, Munday; and Amy Jeter, Ardmore, Okla.

Kirby Tomberlin, Duncan, Okla., was the flower girl and Casey Meeks, Coahoma, served as the ringbearer.

The best man was Philip Altafer, Wagoner, Okla. The groomsmen were Dustin Steeley, brother of the groom, Wagoner, Okla.; Mike Stansell, Guthrie,



MRS. DEREK STEELEY

Okla.; and Mark Myers, Stillwater, Okla.

Ushering were Brian Calaway, brother of the bride, Abilene, and Dee Jeter, Ardmore, Okla.

Jeremy and Cory Meeks, Coahoma, lit the candles for the ceremony.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the church's fellowship hall.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and Oklahoma Christian College.

The groom is a graduate of Wagoner High School and the University of Oklahoma. He is currently employed by Norwest Financial.

After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, Nev., the couple will make their home in Oklahoma City, Okla.

## Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. CARL REID, THEN AND NOW



## Reid

Carl and Earlene Reid, Coahoma, will celebrate 50 years of marriage on Dec. 14, 1991, at 2 p.m. with a reception at the Coahoma Church of Christ fellowship hall. The reception is hosted by the couple's children and grandchildren.

Carl Reid was born in Coahoma and raised in the R-bar community. Earlene Reid, formerly Earlene Edens, hails from Howard County and was also raised in the R-bar community.

The couple played together as children at the home of Earlene's grandmother.

They married on Dec. 14, 1941, by the Rev. E.E. Mason in his home in Big Spring.

They have five children, 14 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Their children are: Bill and his wife Linda Reid; Phillip and his wife Shyrlee Reid; Royce and his wife Paula Reid; Mike and his wife Linda Reid; and Donald and his wife DeLinda Reid.

Mr. Reid is a retired farmer and civil service worker.

The Reids are members of the Church of Christ and attribute their long and successful marriage to trusting each other and lots of hard work and understanding.

The couple enjoys hunting arrow heads, quilting and being with their children and grandchildren.

## Engaged



DECEMBER NUPTIALS — Andrea Plummer and Ricci Millaway

will exchange wedding vows on Dec. 28 at the Good Shepard Methodist Church in Arlington. The Rev. Gus Guthrie and the Rev. Cecil Cowder, grandfather of the bride, will officiate the ceremony. Parents of the bride-elect are Fred Plummer Jr. and Sigrid Melle, Oslo Lufthaven, Norway; and the late Ann Plummer. Parents of the prospective groom are Macki Millaway and the late R.L. Millaway, Big Spring.



JANUARY VOWS — Michelle George and John King

will be united in marriage on Jan. 11 at the Sacred Heart Cathedral in San Angelo. Parents of the bride-elect are Lee and Janet George, Big Spring. The prospective groom is the son of Wayne King, San Angelo, and Watheta King, Flatwoods, Ky.

## Baum-White

Laura Elizabeth Baum and Craig Graham White exchanged wedding vows on Nov. 2, 1991, at a 4 p.m. double ring ceremony at the First United Methodist Church in Colorado City. Pastors David Shaw and Earl J. Pierce officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. James G. Baum, Colorado City.

Parents of the groom are Dr. and Mrs. Gary E. White, Lubbock.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a designer gown of white bridal satin styled with a high neckline, fitted basque bodice, and long tapered sleeves. The sleeves were studded with seed pearls and crystals. The A-line skirt, trimmed in lace and pearls fell into a deep chapel-length train.

Maid of honor was Kimberly Jones, Big Spring, and matron of honor was Tanya Petree, Albany. The bridesmaids were Beth Sardelli, Lubbock, and Wendy White, sister of the groom, Lubbock.

Serving as best man was Jeff White, brother of the groom, College Station. The groomsmen included Monte Turner, Arlington; Jake Hand, Lubbock; and Douglas Baum, brother of the bride, West.

Richard Baum, nephew of the bride, Colorado City, was the ringbearer.

Serving as ushers were Jim and Bill Baum, brothers of the bride.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the Colorado City Civic Center where guests



MR. AND MRS. CRAIG WHITE

from six states enjoyed a barbecue dinner and live music by Sons of the Desert.

The bride is a graduate of Colorado City High School and Texas Women's University. She is currently employed by Harris Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth as a physical therapist.

The groom is a graduate of Coronado High School, Lubbock. He received a bachelor's degree from Texas A&M and a master's degree from Texas Tech University. He is currently employed by Price Waterhouse as an accountant.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica the couple will reside in Fort Worth.

## Parrott-Gressett

Tommye DeAnn Parrott and Gary Lynn Gressett were united in marriage on Nov. 30, 1991, in a 2 p.m. ceremony in their new home in Big Spring. The Rev. Dennis Greenfield officiated.

Parents of the bride are Jack and Sandy Parrott; and Tom and Roxanna Wingo, Big Spring.

Parents of the groom are Phillip and Faye Gressett, Odessa.

The altar was marked by candelabra decorated with pink bows, iridescent ribbon and greenery.

Bennie Green played the keyboard for the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of candlelight silk with an ivory lace bodice accented with a sweetheart neckline, three-quarter length sleeves, a fitted waist and a full skirt. Her headpiece was made of miniature ivory flowers accented with pearls and iridescent beads and ivory illusion lace decorated with seed pearls.

She carried a bouquet of pink roses, pink miniature carnations, alstrom aria and baby's breath.

A reception following the ceremony was held following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a pink tablecloth and an ivory lace overlay. The table held the ivory, three-tiered cake, which was made by the aunt of the bride, Betty Winford, and was decorated with fresh pink carnations and lilies. Pink and ivory heart-shaped mints, also made by the aunt of the bride, were served with raspberry punch.

The bride is a graduate of Lamesa High School and is currently employed by Scenic Mountain Medical Center as a radiology technologist.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by American Petrofina as a shift foreman.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside in Big Spring.



MRS. GARY GRESSETT

## Pensions for police dogs

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — The City Council has backed full pensions for a few of the Police Department's top dogs without taking a large bite out of the budget.

The council agreed Monday to adopt a policy allowing the city to sell retiring police dogs to their handlers for \$1 and pay the dogs' veterinary and food expenses.

"It's a heck of a lot cheaper than the retirement of a two-legged officer," said Councilwoman Judy Mikels.

Final approval of the pooch pensions is expected later in November.

Police dogs usually retire at age 9 and have a life span of 10 to 15 years, officials said. At the head of the list is Atlas, a five-year department veteran who will retire later this year.

"He is an officer, at least in my mind," said Councilman Bill

Davis, who proposed the retirement plan. "A lot of people laughed when I first brought this up a few months ago. ... But God almighty, it just makes a lot of sense to me."

Atlas and his handler, Officer Sterling Johnson, are credited with hundreds of arrests and have teamed up to win awards at the World Police and Fire Games.

**“ LIFESTYLES ”**  
find out who,  
what, where,  
when & why  
in the Big Spring  
Herald daily

**The Sanctuary Choir  
Of The  
First Baptist Church  
Presents**

**THE GIFT  
GOD HIMSELF  
IS WITH US**

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705 W. MARCY DRIVE  
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## Prayer will not determine sexuality

**DEAR ABBY:** My nephew — I'll call him Neil — is gay. He came out of the closet to his family a few weeks ago on his 20th birthday. You would never suspect that Neil was gay by looking at him or talking to him, but when his brothers were outside playing baseball, Neil would be in the house drawing pictures of flowers.

Neil's father says that Neil is gay because all the time his mother was pregnant with him she kept praying for a little girl. (She already had four boys and no girls.) Abby, can praying for a little girl have anything to do with having a gay boy? — NEIL'S AUNT

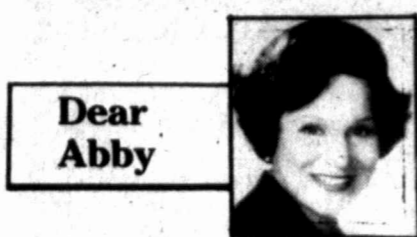
**DEAR AUNT:** According to Dr. Judd Marmor, eminent psychoanalyst and past president of the American Psychiatric Association, there is no scientific evidence that supports the theory that a boy could become homosexual because his mother, while pregnant, prayed for a little girl.

It is more likely, however, that Neil was born with a predisposition toward becoming gay, and his mother's strong wish for a girl contributed to his preference for doing "little girl" activities rather than "little boy" activities during his childhood years.

Thus, Neil's ultimately becoming gay was a combination of nature and nurture.

**DEAR ABBY:** This is in response to the letter from the woman whose mother had a painful lump in her breast.

I, too, had a painful lump in my breast for 2 1/2 years. The lump did not show up on my yearly mammograms, and the doctor said, "Don't worry about it — it's just a 'mass' — if it were cancer, it wouldn't hurt." Well, it became painful to the point where I



Dear Abby

couldn't even lie on my left side. My doctor then did a needle biopsy, which was not accurate because the needle happened to hit a spot where there were no cancer cells present.

Finally, I was in so much pain, I insisted that the lump be removed. It WAS cancer! I was very fortunate, as it was a slow-growing cancer, and I was able to have a lumpectomy followed by six weeks of radiation treatments, which saved my life.

Don't listen to doctors. CANCER DOES HURT. — DAR BARBAR, COSTA MESA, CALIF.

**DEAR DAR:** Thank you for sharing your experience. However, I wouldn't advise women not to listen to doctors; I would say, "Get a second opinion, and a third opinion — and if you are still in doubt, get a fourth opinion."

Some "masses" (or lumps) are painful — some are not. The most competent doctors follow this rule: "If it doesn't belong there — it should come out."

**CONFIDENTIAL TO 'JUST ME' IN HEMET, CALIF.:** Don't put yourself down. You sound like a very worthwhile person to me. In the words of Ralph Waldo Emerson: "The only gift is a portion of thyself." You don't have to spend money to give something of value.

Readers can write to: Dear Abby at P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

## Presbyterian women host 'Red Dress Luncheon'

Tidbits  
Lea Whitehead



Seventy-two women came to lunch — and they all saw red! It was the annual "Red Dress Luncheon," a Christmas party for women of the First Presbyterian Church and their guests.

How many ways can you wear red? Let me count the ways:

Gene Puckett wore basic red with pearls. And Cindy Marshall chose a red sweater lavished with faux jewels.

Barbara Webb wore a red crepe tunic over a matching pleated skirt. Betty Bomas, Andrews, sported a red dress with sailor collar, trimmed in gold braid, while Judy Warren, Midland, accented her red suit with a floral scarf.

Gypsy Gulley wore red from head to foot, including red pumps. Gypsy was there with her mother, Fay McCullough, who moved here this year from Snyder.

Raenell Best didn't have a red dress, so she wore a red Santa Claus hat!

Margaret Mallard and Margaret Schultz, both of San Angelo; Wanda Wolf, Vincent; and Helen Shive, Coahoma, were among those from out of town.

Others in a sea of scarlet — all sitting at tables centered with red poinsettias — were Myra Robinson, Elnora Hart, Grace Long, Pauline Wood, Ella Carroll, Jane Thomas and her daughter, Katie Grimes; Barbara Donelson, Roselle Coats, Jodelle Callahan, Dorothy Lusk, Sarah Guthrie, Betty Lee, and many more.

Highlight of the luncheon: Agnes Currie and Louise Porter, Big Spring; Willie Glass, Sterling City; Doris Hale and Virginia Tinner, Coahoma, were presented with Honorary Memberships in the Presbyterian Church for their records of service.

Sherry Hodnett put it all together, wearing a red skirt and



Katy Grimes, far left, Jane Thomas, and Barbara Webb dressed all in red for the Red Dress Luncheon put on by the women of the First Presbyterian Church.

sweater.

Eschol and Jean Graham spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Eastman, Ga., where Eschol was born and grew up.

Nearly 50 relatives converged on the home of Eschol's sister, Gladys Parkerson, for Thanksgiving dinner. His other sister, Kathleen Nasky, drove in from Savannah. Others feasting on turkey and the trimmings were Eschol's many nieces and nephews and their families.

"Everybody brought a dish," she says of the family-style meal.

The Grahams made the trip by car, taking Highway 87 to Georgia, and returning along the coast on Highway 10.

Ron and Brenda Emerson spent their second honeymoon in Cuidad Acuna during the Turkey Days. They were recently remarried.

"The weather was beautiful — so nice and warm," says Brenda. "And everyone was so friendly!"

The couple did their Christmas shopping and picked up souvenirs for family and friends. Purchases included jewelry, an embroidered dress for Brenda, straw hats and "lots of paper mache."

A highlight of the trip was dining to the music of a mariachi band at Crosby's famous restaurant.

Joe Pickle married off his third and last son recently. His son, David Pickle, and Linda Bordenkircher, were wed at the First Baptist Church in Niota, Tenn., Linda's hometown. Both Linda and David are formerly from Houston, but will live in Overland Park, Ks., where David took a job a few months ago as editor of a national sports weekly.

Joe served as best man! Other family members on hand included Joe's sons, Gary, and Lori Pickle, Austin, and Tommy and Sherry Pickle, Millington, N. J.

The family celebrated the Thanksgiving holidays in Austin at the home of Joe's sister, Judith and

Jonathan Lancaster. Others around the dinner table were the Lancasters' son and wife, Mrs. and Mrs. David Lancaster; Joe's brother, Cong. Jake and Beryl Pickle, all of Austin, plus Joe and his sister, Janice Harris, Big Spring.

The David Anderson family, Austin, spent the Thanksgiving weekend in Big Spring.

David, a 1971 graduate of BSHS, and Linda Anderson and their children, Leif, Evan, and twins, Layne and Casey, visited his father, Tippy Anderson, and grandmother, Billie Anderson.

David prepared the Thanksgiving meal — chicken fajitas!

Incidentally, Big Spring has made international news, says David. A story about our town appeared in "Stars & Stripes," distributed around the world to servicemen, according to Don Baker, a friend who lives in Saudi Arabia. Alas, the story described the recent problems between the city and the police department.

## Military

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Gregory C. Jones, son of Jessie L. Nelson of 905 E. 15th, Colorado City, recently reported for duty aboard the submarine tender USS Holland, homeported in Charleston, S.C.

He joined the Navy in March 1985.

Cpl. Quinton D. Morris has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course.

Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles, and small unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervisor in a technical or administrative environment.

He is a medical sergeant at Conn Barracks, Germany.

Morris is the son of Glynn W. and Loretta F. Morris of 306 School Ave., Loraine.

The corporal is a 1987 graduate of Loraine High School.

Army Staff Sgt. Margaret A. Farris has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal.

The medal is awarded for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement for service to the United States.

She is an administration supervisor at Fort Devens, Ayer, Mass.

Farris is the daughter of Jonita Riker of 205 N. 21st, Lamesa.

Airman Bradley J. Newman has graduated from the structural specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Students were taught construction and maintenance of wood and masonry structures, and the maintenance and use of structural tools and equipment. Also included

in the training were interpretation of construction drawings, compilation of bills of material, bricklaying, and concrete, mortar, stucco, and plaster mixes and uses.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Newman of 13616 41st, Snyder.

The airman is a 1988 graduate of Snyder High School.

Air Force Master Sgt. Thomas A. Marcou, Chief of Military Pay at George Air Force Base, Calif., has been named squadron noncommissioned officer of the quarter. Selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments.

Marcou is the son of David A. and Rose C. Marcou of 1720 Prospect St., La Crosse, Wis.

His wife, Beverly, is the daughter of Ethel Dycus of 111 N. 20th, Lamesa.

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Hwy. 87 S. & Country Club Rd. Mon.-Sat. 9:00 am-5:30 pm

## Light it up

The Big Spring Chamber Clean Committee and the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs is sponsoring a Christmas decorating contest for homes and businesses.

In the residential class, categories are: religious, lights only, and original or homemade decorations.

In the business class, categories are: show window, and inside display.

Winners receive media recognition and certificates. Entries must be in to the Chamber offices by Dec. 11. Call the Chamber for more details.

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Embellished holiday sweaters for the best of gift giving!

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Sweater Coats in lots of colors.

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Fashion Sweaters in two great styles.

**F. 18<sup>99</sup> Junior Sweaters**  
by Currants in soft designs for great gifts!

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"Christmas & Dunlaps — A Big Spring Tradition"  
Only 17 Shopping Days 'til Christmas  
Highland Mall... Mon.-Sat. 10:00-8:00... Sun. 12:30-5:30... 267-8283

# Making the holidays brighter for everyone

Every Christmas children of all ages take extra care in writing a complete and most of the time exhausted list for Santa. For most children these lists are usually filled or they get plenty. Some children are not so blessed, unless Santa really does visit their home, their stockings may stay empty.

Colorado City  
by BARBIE LELEK  
Call 728-8051



The Mitchell County Child Welfare Board is doing something to make Christmas a memorable time for these families. Angel Trees, which are trees decorated with the names and "wishes" of children less fortunate than others, can be found at the City National Bank and First National Bank. There are instructions on the back of each angel as to where to take the gift. Cash donations are also accepted.

The Optimist Annual Toys for Tots Drive has begun. Every year this club accepts new or in good condition toys to be given to needy children in our community. More than 100 children have the privilege of receiving from this drive. The program is designed to meet the wants and wishes of children ages birth through 16 years. All donations will be received until Dec. 20. Cash donations are also accepted. For more information or needs or where to drop off your gifts, call 728-3728, 728-3607 or 728-8393.

The two previous paragraphs have spoken of "wants" for the children, however "needs" are more important. The community mission in conjunction with Helping Hands and the Ministerial Alliance are taking applications for food baskets to be given out. Families are screened according to income and the extent of the need. The families that do not qualify however still have hope as

groups and organizations as well as individuals are urged to "adopt" a family for a Christmas basket. If you would like to do so you may contact Delores Wood at 728-5170.

What is Christmas without a tree? This holiday season as you go to purchase your special tree, remember the First Assembly of God at 830 E. 17th, they are selling trees as a fund raiser to aid in the programs of their church. They are selling fresh Oregon Douglas Fir trees every Mon.-Friday from 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m., Saturdays, 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. and Sunday afternoons. These will be on sale through Dec. 22. Bring your children on the weekends and they can visit with Santa while you select the perfect tree for your home.

The First Baptist Church BYW group (Baptist Young Women) hosted a special Thanksgiving dinner for the viewers of their Sunday morning and evening church services. These services are televised each week for those home bound or elderly people that may have no other means of worship. The BYW women furnished those who wanted to take advantage of this meal the transportation to and from the church as well as the fine meal that was served. Many of these people have little contact with people outside of their home so they enjoyed the opportunity to "get out" and visit.

## Stork club

- Born to Melissa and Dino Aguilar, a son, Jordon Quinn Aguilar, on Nov. 29, 1991, at 12:14 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Carla Hughes, and George and Lupe Aguilar, all of Big Spring.

- Born to Felipe and Maria Puga, a son, Saul Puga, on Nov. 30, 1991, at 4:10 a.m., weighing 8 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Saul is the baby

- brother of Brenda, 7, and Felipe, 3.
- Born to Roy and Carmen Cervantes, a daughter, Miracle Le La Luz Cervantes, on Dec. 2, 1991, at 2:58 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Miracle is the baby sister of Emmanuel, 19, Guadalupe, 17, Marie, 15, Francisco, 13, Roy Jr., 12, and Elizabeth, 3.

- Born to Ramon and Juana Gomez, a son, Michael Anthony, on Dec. 2, 1991, at 11:17 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 1 1/4 ounces,

- delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparent is Antonia Silva. Michael is the baby brother of Ramon, 11, Abel, 14, Richard, 17, Roy, 18.

- Born to Jesse and Julie Mince, a daughter, Hali Renae, on Dec. 2, 1991, at 11:28 p.m., weighing 5 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Loydeen and Jesse Mince, and Billy and Sandra Hallford, all of Big Spring. Hali is the baby sister of

Kristan Daniella, 2.

### ELSEWHERE

- Born to Frank and Jose Padilla Barras, a daughter, Patrisha Bianca, on Nov. 26, 1991, at 4:35 a.m., weighing 6 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces, delivered at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas by Dr. Canterbury. Grandparents are Francica Barras and the late Quan Barra, and Humberto and Patsy Padilla, all of Big Spring. Patrisha is the baby sister of Stephanie, 12, and Johnathan, 23 months.

## Newcomers

SUBMITTED BY JOY FORTENBERRY

John Walker, San Angelo. He is the new managing editor for the Big Spring Herald. Hobbies include model railroads, photography and music.

Chuck and Sue Badgell, and sons: Michael, 16, Matthew, 11, and Jonathan, 9, Prosper. He owns and operates Al's Bar-B-Que. Hobbies include painting, fishing and camping.

James C. and Janie McVean, and sons: Jeff, 19, Jay, 17, and Jason, 13, Andrews. He is a salesman for Turner Bit Service out of Odessa. Hobbies include bowling, swimming and crafts.

LaDonna Teaff, and son, Dakota, 2 1/2, Snyder. She works for Freecom Inc. Hobbies include sports and rodeos.

James F. and Linda Anderson, sons: Jason, 11, Randall, 8, and daughter Virginia, 9, Johnsonburg, Pa. He is a carpenter with Pro Equip. Hobbies include football, swimming and hunting.

Margaret Monroe, San Angelo. She is supervisor of case management programs and counsellor with Residential Center, Inc. Hobbies include theater, fishing and hunting.

## Horoscopes

FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1991

YOUR HOROSCOPE by Jean Dixon

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Private consultations with selected individuals will help you advance a pet cause. Early in 1992, an old friend or mentor reappears on the scene.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** flutist James Galway, comedian Flip Wilson, painter Diego Rivera, superstar Kim Basinger.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Your imagination and creativity can make this a banner day for the entire family. A sermon or inspirational talk sets you on a new course. Romance thrives on mutual respect.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Sponsoring a cultural event could help both the community and your business interests. Get involved. A financial decision can no longer be postponed. Make a choice and stick to it.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Travel enjoys highly favorable in-

fluences. Keep expenses within reasonable limits. Real estate can be a terrific investment now. Consult an expert. Self-improvement projects boost your ego.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Pay more attention to your domestic duties. Review your holiday plans. Marital ties are strengthened when you cooperate on a special project. The newspaper provides good ideas for Christmas gifts.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Having taken care of things so well the past few days, you can now relax with family and friends. Join a social outing. An exciting new idea takes shape. Consolidate recent financial gains.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You may be overdoing it. Take some time off to recharge your batteries. Your emotional sensitivity could be stronger than your logic. Try to see things more objectively.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Minor clashes and differences of opinion could arise today. Let others pursue their own paths if they choose. Eating on the run is a mistake. Set aside time for meals.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Even if you are dissatisfied with the pace of things, curb the urge to rush! Acting on impulse could jeopardize recent gains. Reading a good book inspires you. Put your theories into practice.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Your eager-beaver energy and drive can make this an exciting and productive day. An at-home project is nearing completion. Do not slack off so near the end! Accept a last-minute invitation.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You are very receptive to other people's input. Limit the amount of time you spend listening to their ideas. Their enthusiastic chatter could keep you from taking care of practical chores.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** It is possible to entertain comfortably without spending a week's salary. Invite some close friends over one evening this week. A small preholiday party puts you in a festive mood.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Although your instincts are usually correct, you could be laboring under a false impression. Take the time to find out more. Missing objects surface in unusual places.

## Menus

**BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS MONDAY** — Ham with raisin sauce; macaroni and tomatoes; cabbage slaw; white or whole wheat roll and apple crisp.

**TUESDAY** — Chicken nuggets; candied yams; mixed vegetables; white or whole wheat rolls and oatmeal cookies.

**WEDNESDAY** — Meatloaf; corn; mixed greens; cornbread and cherry cobbler.

**THURSDAY** — Liver and onions; parsley potatoes; green beans; white or whole wheat roll and cake.

**FRIDAY** — Roast beef and gravy; cream potatoes; spinach; white or whole wheat roll and ice cream.

**GARDEN CITY LUNCH MONDAY** — Chicken strips with gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; apple sauce; hot rolls and milk.

**TUESDAY** — Beef and bean chalupe; lettuce and tomato; buttered corn; cake and milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Pig in blanket; macaroni with cheese; spinach; chilled peas and milk.

**THURSDAY** — Spaghetti with meat sauce; English peas; carrot sticks; jello; garlic bread and milk.

**FRIDAY** — Barbeque beef on bun; French fries; salad; cookie and milk.

**ELBOW BREAKFAST MONDAY** — Pancakes; sausage; juice and milk.

**TUESDAY** — Cereal; toast; juice and milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Oatmeal; toast; juice and milk.

**THURSDAY** — Waffles with syrup; sausage; juice and milk.

**FRIDAY** — Texas toast; peanut butter; juice and milk.

**ELBOW LUNCH MONDAY** — Barbecue weiners; French fries; English peas; sliced bread; fruit and milk.

**TUESDAY** — Stromboli; salad; green beans; fruit and milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — German sausage; potato salad; pinto beans; hot rolls; peaches and cream and milk.

**THURSDAY** — Oven fried chicken; mashed potatoes; mixed veggies; pear halves and milk.

**FRIDAY** — Chicken fajitas; green salad; Spanish rice; orange slices and milk.

**COAHOMA BREAKFAST MONDAY** — Toasted ham and cheese sandwiches; juice and milk.

**TUESDAY** — Peanut butter and jelly with biscuit; juice and milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Pancakes on stick; juice and milk.

**THURSDAY** — Sweetened oatmeal and raisins; fruit, milk and toast.

**FRIDAY** — Pizza; fruit and milk.

**COAHOMA LUNCH MONDAY** — Chicken nuggets with catsup; sweet peas; macaroni and cheese; hot rolls and milk.

**TUESDAY** — Enchiladas; red beans; Spanish rice; corn bread and milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Pork fritters with gravy-spinach; mashed potatoes; pull-apart bread and milk.

**THURSDAY** — Chicken and dumplings; salad; corn; banana pudding; milk and light bread.

**FRIDAY** — Sloppy Joes; French fries; baked beans and milk.

**SANDS BREAKFAST MONDAY** — Hot cakes; bacon; syrup; milk and juice.

**TUESDAY** — Cinnamon rolls; milk and juice.

**WEDNESDAY** — Cereal; toast; milk and juice.

**THURSDAY** — Muffins; fruit and milk.

**FRIDAY** — Donuts; juice and milk.

**SANDS LUNCH MONDAY** — Burritos; scalloped potatoes; spinach; peanut butter and crackers.

**TUESDAY** — Salisbury steak; gravy; whole new potatoes; rolls; blackeyed peas; fruit and milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Beef and cheese enchiladas; beans; cornbread; salad; pudding and milk.

**THURSDAY** — Chicken strips; peas; mashed potatoes and gravy; rolls; fruit and milk.

**FRIDAY** — Fiestadas; mixed veg. pork and beans; cookies; fruit and milk.

**STANTON BREAKFAST MONDAY** — Muffin; applesauce; juice and milk.

**TUESDAY** — Buttered oats; toast; juice and milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Cereal; toast; fruit and milk.

**THURSDAY** — Cinnamon roll; juice and milk.

**FRIDAY** — Bacon and eggs; toast; juice and milk.

**STANTON LUNCH MONDAY** — Corn dog with mustard; buttered corn; stuffed celery; cinnamon roll and milk.

**TUESDAY** — Ravioli casserole; fried okra; carrot and pineapple salad; peanut butter and syrup; hot rolls and milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Taco with taco sauce; Spanish rice; lettuce and tomato salad; banana pudding and milk.

**THURSDAY** — Barbecue-on-bun; pork and beans; hot potato salad; fruit cobbler and milk.

**FRIDAY** — Oven fried fish with tartar sauce; scalloped potatoes; English peas; fruit jello; hot rolls and milk.

**BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST MONDAY** — Honey bun; cereal; grape juice; milk.

**TUESDAY** — Pancakes; syrup; butter; sausage patty; fruit punch; milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Blueberry muffin; cereal; orange juice; milk.

**THURSDAY** — Glazed donut; peanut butter; syrup; apple juice; milk.

**FRIDAY** — Buttered toast; jelly; cereal; apple wedge; milk.

**BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY LUNCH MONDAY** — Chicken patty; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; chilled pink applesauce; milk.

**TUESDAY** — Corn chip pie; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; purple plum cobbler; milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Turkey and noodles; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; chilled sliced peaches; milk.

**THURSDAY** — Chicken fried steak; gravy; mashed potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; fruit gelatin; whipped topping; milk.

**FRIDAY** — Fish fillet; later tots; catsup; pinto beans; corn bread; chocolate coated peanut butter bars; milk.

**BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST MONDAY** — Cereal; milk; honey bun; grape juice.

**TUESDAY** — Sausage patty; pancake; syrup; butter; fruit punch; milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Cereal; milk; blueberry muffin; orange juice.

**THURSDAY** — Peanut butter; syrup; glazed donut; apple juice; milk.

**FRIDAY** — Cereal; milk; buttered toast; jelly; apple wedge; milk.

**BIG SPRING SECONDARY LUNCH MONDAY** — Salisbury steak; or chicken patty; English peas; whipped potatoes; hot rolls; chilled pink applesauce; milk.

**TUESDAY** — Barbecue weiners; or corn chip pie; green beans; buttered steamed rice; carrot sticks; hot rolls; purple plum cobbler; milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Meat loaf; or turkey with noodles; spinach; corn; hot rolls; chilled sliced peaches; milk.

**THURSDAY** — Stew; or chicken fried steak with gravy; mashed potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; fruit gelatin with whipped topping; milk.

**FRIDAY** — Green enchiladas; or fish fillet; later tots; catsup; pinto beans; cole slaw; corn bread; chocolate coated peanut butter bars; milk.

**FORSAN BREAKFAST MONDAY** — Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.

**TUESDAY** — Pancakes; sausage; butter; syrup; juice; milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Oatmeal; milk; cinnamon toast; juice.

**THURSDAY** — Ham and egg on a bun; juice; milk.

**FRIDAY** — Cereal; toast; juice; milk.

**FORSAN LUNCH MONDAY** — Chuck wagon special; fried okra; salad; crackers; coconut cake; peaches; milk.

**TUESDAY** — Corn dogs; pinto beans; spinach; corn bread; pineapple slices; milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Sloppy Joes; onion rings; salad; pickles; onions; apple cobbler; milk.

**THURSDAY** — Ravioli; green beans; salad and cheese wedge; peanut butter cookies; milk.

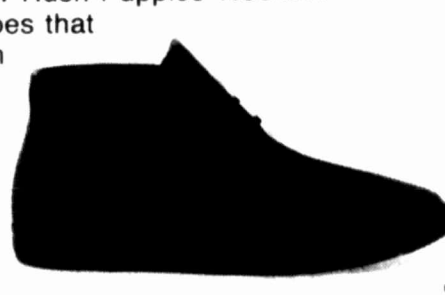
**FRIDAY** — Barbequed chicken; whipped potatoes; ranch style beans; salad; sliced bread; fruit cocktail; milk.

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The S Citizens join the of their Thurs Springs various cards a enjoy ju Two we nual chi ly fund! The mo jects w they se more in the club

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# Hunting a turkey? . . .Edgar can help

## Humane society

**By TUMBLEWEED SMITH**  
Edgar Bradford of Menard is not modest about his turkey hunting ability. "I've probably killed more turkeys in Texas than anyone else," he says.

Edgar worked at the post office in Menard thirty years. When he retired, he was postmaster. Now he's a guide and takes people on turkey hunts.

Menard is definitely turkey country. And this year the area has an abundant crop for the annual spring turkey hunting season, which is from the 6th of April to the 5th of May.

Some flocks of wild turkeys around Menard have more than 200 birds in them.

"Some people say turkey hunting is hard," says Edgar, "but it's easy for me. I got five turkeys with one shot once. A bunch of them were pecking on some grain and I got two of them in my sights. The bullet must have ricocheted or something because when the smoke cleared, five gobblers were jerking around."

Edgar has dozens of turkey hun-



**Tumbleweed Smith**

ting stories and he's eager to share them with people who have an interest in them.

Edgar gets his hunters out early. "If the sun comes up at seven, I like to be in position by 5:30," says Edgar. "Then I'll do a little calling just to let them know I'm around. They gobble back at me while they're still roosting."

For cover, Edgar prefers a small bush. He gets behind it and is still and quiet. The only sound he makes is with his caller, a hollow turkey wing bone. He has used the same one for a dozen years. "You have to dig the bone marrow out of it or it'll stink." He sucks on the caller to make the sound of a hen.

Edgar has been in some turkey calling competitions and has not done well. "Those city folks have

names for the sounds turkeys make. But a hen just yelps. And a gobbler just gobbles. They oughta have live turkeys at these calling events. Then we'd see who can call up a turkey."

Edgar has challenged some of his hunters who use mouth calls, cedar boxes or drag a nail across a rock. "There was this one guy who had a caller he put in his mouth. When he spotted a turkey he started calling with it. That ole gobbler just looked up for a moment, then went right on with what he was doing. When I called with my wing bone, he came on over."

Edgar has called up a turkey within three feet of him. "I'm good, but I'm no match for the real thing. I've had dozens of gobblers leave me when they heard a real turkey hen."

Edgar's callers are about 4 inches long, open on both ends. He keeps one with him constantly. He lost one two years ago when he pulled his car keys out of his pocket. He found it the other day in his yard and was elated. "I don't know how I kept from running over

it with my lawn mower." Callers really mean a lot to Edgar.

When he was young, his family ate a lot of wild turkey. "I don't have a lot to do, so I'd go out and just listen to those turkeys. I heard the hens yelp til they got a gobbler to come see them. That's the sound I try to imitate today. Some people say I yelp too much. But that's the way a hen does it. She hardly stops until she gets her gobbler."

His father and older brothers all used wingbone callers, so he does too. "I try to get my hunters to within 25 yards of a turkey," says Edgar. "You have to shoot them in the neck so you won't ruin the breast, which is the best part of the bird to eat."

At 78 years of age, Edgar's favorite thing to do is hunt turkeys. "I really get a kick out of it. And when someone I'm guiding tries real hard to get a bird and succeeds, then I feel good."

He says right now, a group of fifty to sixty turkeys is a common sight on some of the ranches in Menard and surrounding counties.

Pet of the Week "Max" small wire haired terrier. He is cream and white with floppy ears. He is neutered and housebroken, gentle and sweet, would love an indoor home for Christmas.

"Rags" small black poodle mix. He has very curly hair and curly ears. He is small and friendly, neutered male, great for the indoors, neutered male.

"Jack" chow pup. He is reddish gold with black markings. Around 10 weeks old. He is a ball of fluff with a spiral tail over his back, male, adorable.

"Jigsaw" white shorthaired dog with one black spot over eye. She is small and would be great indoors. Spayed female, gentle and playful.

"Mittens" a housebroken small dog for inside. She is black with curly hair and white mittens. Her tail curls over her back and she is spunky. Wonderful watch dog for her small size, spayed female.

"Dover and Clover" beautiful full blood brittany spaniels. They are white and liver with a wavy coat, outgoing and playful, love the outside, neutered male and female, striking together.

"Muffy" orange tabby manx cat. She is shorthaired and box trained, female.

"Muffin" solid white shorthaired cat. She is spayed and declawed. She loves the indoors and is very calm and gentle. Box trained.

"Woody" lilac point siamese kitten. He has a cream coat with peach markings on ears, face, tail and paws, blue eyes, 20 weeks old, playful and beautiful male, box trained.

"Dee Dee" shorthaired calico. She is white with orange and black spots. 18 months old. She loves to sit in laps and on shoulders. Spayed box trained, also up for adoption is a longhaired calico. Very pretty coat, spayed and box trained.

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terbox trained and come with a 2 week adoption period. Dogs are just a \$35 donation. This covers vaccinations of parvo, distemper, corona and wormings. SPAYING AND NEUTERING INCLUDED.

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Because we are a "Save a Life" shelter and keep all personable animals until they are adopted, we can become full and must turn away animals. We do however have a waiting list and try to accommodate as many pets as possible. Because we receive no funding, from the city or county, we are always in need of dry cat and dog food. Please support!

## Veterans on the road



Veterans residing in Taylor County who otherwise would not be able to provide their own transportation to and from the VA Medical Center now have the help of a 15 passenger van. The van was a joint effort by the veterans organizations in Taylor County and was sponsored by the VFW post # 6873. The van is equipped with a wheelchair lift and cellular telephone and is driven by volunteers. For information on transportation, veterans may contact Dan Garcia at (915) 674-1328. Pictured are Bert Pickell, left, and Kenneth Martindale, right.

## Cows and pigs face stiff curfew law

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Cows and sows beware: Be back home before the streetlights come on or face a one-way trip to the sausage factory.

Local officials in Lentekhi, a western district in the Soviet republic of Georgia, have introduced a "curfew" for cows and pigs, the Tass news agency said recently.

Tass said violators are subject to "capital punishment" at the local meat-processing factory. It said there would be no compensation for the owners.

## Coahoma booster club hosts basketball tourney

The Coahoma Booster Club sponsored a basketball tournament this last weekend at the Coahoma Elementary and High School Gym. The Coahoma team consisted of Coach Phillip Ritchey, Coach Mike Ritchey, Coach Kyle Andrews, Matt Powell, James White, Marray Maddox, and Bob McKaig. The booster club raised over \$400 from this tournament. We appreciate all the teams that participated. Also, a reminder: the booster club is having an aluminum can drive for those of you who wish to donate your cans there is a cotton trailer at the Coahoma football stadium parking lot. We appreciate your efforts. So don't throw them away, send them our way!!

The children in the elementary had a treat recently. The Midland Sheriff's office showed off their helicopter, as part of drug awareness week, which took place a few weeks back. Due to the bad weather however they weren't able to come until this time. Sheriff's deputies Rusty Hill and Phillip Buys were pilot and co-pilot. They explained to the kids how the helicopter was beneficial in helping them in their battle against drugs. Sarah Crippin who is coordinator for special programs for Coahoma and Deputy Sheriff Woodie Howell helped make this possible.

The Sand Springs Potluck Senior Citizens Club would like for you to join them by becoming a member of their club. They meet every Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Sand Springs Lions Club. They play various games such as dominoes, cards and other such games plus enjoy just getting together to chat. Two weeks ago they had their annual chili supper, which is their only fund raising project for the year. The money is used for various projects within the group. This year they served over 125 people. For more info contact the president of the club, Fred Franklin, 393-5390.



**Coahoma NOEL HOWELL**

The Coahoma D-FY-IT received a donation of \$250 from the Texas Narcotic Officer's Association. We appreciate the money that has been donated. If you are a business or a person that would like to make a contribution to the program, please contact president Corky Mitchell at 394-4822 or deputy Woodie

Student of the Week for Nov. 18 was Meagan Reyes from Mrs. Wilson's 2nd grade class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Reyes. Student of the week for Nov. 25 was Erin Stovall from Mrs. Hodnett's 2nd grade class. Erin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stovall. Howell at 393-5666.

Our prayers and helpfulness for a speedy recovery go to Joe Anderson.

Remember if you have any news contact me at 393-5666 after 5 p.m. Till next week.

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# The skinny on fat

By NAOMI HUNT  
County Extension Agent-  
Home Economics

Recently several individuals have asked me how much less fat vegetable oil contains than fat from animal sources. I'd like to use today's column to help clarify that misunderstanding.

Fat is fat. It doesn't matter where it came from. Fat is the most concentrated source of calories.

Each gram of fat supplies 9 calories, compared with 4 calories per gram of protein or carbohydrate and 7 calories per gram of alcohol. Since most of us don't think in grams—this means every tablespoon of fat provides 100 calories. Yes, a tablespoon of margarine has the same number of calories as a tablespoon of butter.

The next question is "What about reduced calorie margarines?" The manufacturer has whipped in air, water and whey to replace some of the fat to reduce the calories. The differences in fats is the combination of fatty acids that make up a specific fat.

Fatty acids are the basic chemical units in fat. They are either saturated, monounsaturated, or polyunsaturated. All fats in foods are mixtures of these fatty acids. Even butter contains only 66 percent saturated fatty acids.

Nutrition researchers recommend that we consume no more than 30 percent of our total calories from fat and that these be equally divided 10 percent saturated, 10 percent monounsaturated and 10 percent polyunsaturated.

A typical American gets 40-50 percent of total calories from fats, which means most of us could reduce the amount of fat we eat for the health of our hearts.

Saturated fatty acids are found in the largest proportions in fats of animal origin such as whole milk, cream cheese, butter, meat and poultry. They also occur in large amounts of coconut oil and palm kernel oil.

Monounsaturated fatty acids are found in large amounts of olive oil, peanut oil and canola oil as well as in many margarines and solid vegetable shortenings.

Polyunsaturated fatty acids are found in the largest proportions in fats of plant origin such as liquid vegetable oils (safflower, sunflower, corn, cottonseed, and soybean) and margarines and salad dressings made from them.

Reducing the amount of fat in a recipe is an effect way to reduce total fats in your food plan. To choose the best approach, it is helpful to understand how fat functions in a recipe and what happens if you modify it. First, you can either eliminate the ingredient, reduce the amount or substitute a more acceptable ingredient.

Fat provides flavor and richness, improves texture and tenderness in

## Focus on family



baked goods, and it promotes flakiness and lightness.

Eggs provide structure and tenderness, they act as thickener and emulsifier, and they act as leavening agents when beaten.

To decrease total fat and calories in casseroles and main dishes, cut back or even eliminate added fat. For example, browning meat in added fat is unnecessary because some fat will drain from the meat as it cooks. Use a non-stick pan or cooking spray. Sauté or stir-fry vegetables with very little fat or use water, wine, or both.

To thicken sauces and gravies without lumping, eliminate fat and instead mix cornstarch or flour with a small amount of cold liquid. Stir this mixture slowly into the hot liquid you want to thicken and bring it back to boil.

Chill soups, gravies and stews and skim off hardened fat before reheating to serve. Select lean cuts of meat and trim off visible fat. Remove skin from poultry. Decrease the proportion of oil in homemade salad dressings. Try one-third oil to two-thirds vinegar.

Use reduced-calories sour cream or mayonnaise, or to reduce fat further, use plain low-fat or nonfat yogurt, buttermilk, or blended cottage cheese instead of regular sour cream or mayonnaise for sauces, dips and salad dressings.

If a sauce made with yogurt is to be heated, add 1 tablespoon of cornstarch to 1 cup of yogurt to prevent separation. Use skim or low-fat milk instead of whole milk. For extra richness, try evaporated skim milk.

To decrease saturated fatty acids use two egg whites or an egg substitute product instead of one whole egg. In some recipes, you can simply decrease the total number of eggs. Use margarine instead of butter.

Look for margarines in which liquid vegetable oil is the first ingredient. Avoid those containing palm or coconut oil. Use vegetable oil instead of solid fats. To substitute liquid oil for solid fats, use about one-fourth less than the recipe calls for. For example, if a recipe calls for one-fourth cup (4 tablespoons) of solid fat, use 3 tablespoons of oil.

For cakes or pie crusts use a recipe that specifically calls for oil because the liquid fats require special mixing procedures and different proportions of sugar.

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Your little racers will be glad to reach the finish line each night when they can snuggle up in this Formula 1 Racer. The study MDF side panels feature realistic silk screened race car designs in bright red and black. Made to use with standard twin-sized bedding products. 84" x 42" x 24" H.

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**Race Flag Comforter Set**

Black and white checkered flagprint will be the perfect finish to any car bed. Each set includes:

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## \$7995

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**Brass Mini Cheval Mirror**

Reg. Price 14.95  
**XMAS SPECIAL \$995**



Add reflection and charm to any room setting, this mini, brass framed cheval mirror is fully adjustable and ideal for dresser, chest or armoire.

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**Oak Magazine Rack**

## \$1995

Buy two, one for your home and one for gift giving.

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**Mirro Brass  
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## \$7995



This lamp is the perfect accent for bedside or chairside. It features two bronze color glass shelves to organize newspapers and magazines or display plants and curios. natural color pleated shade. 3 way switch. UL Listed. In Mirro Brass® finish with lifetime luster guarantee.

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Texas:  
Your money

## Fannie Mae and friends

By JOHN PAYNE  
Q.: With dropping CD rates, we've been talking to brokers about other investments. They mention investments such as Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac, and Ginnie Mae. What are these? Ken C.

Dear Ken, You're absolutely right — CD rates have dropped significantly. Investors with CDs at 8 percent and 9 percent are having to renew at 5 percent and 5 1/4 percent. Consequently many investors are looking for other options.

I would caution you not to jump too quickly and make sure you totally understand the options before moving into another investment. There are excellent options available, but they have different levels of risk than a CD.

If you want no risk whatsoever, frankly I would remain with a CD. If you can tolerate slightly more risk, you can gain several percentage points on your assets.

Many brokers are telling investors to invest in mortgage backed securities, which are also called Fannie Mae (FNMA), Freddie Mac (FHLMC), and Ginnie Mae (GNMA). FNMA stands for Federal National Mortgage Association, FHLMC stands for Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, and GNMA stands for Government National Mortgage Association.

Each of these is a mortgage back security. Mortgages on your neighbors' homes are guaranteeing your investment along with paying the higher rate of interest to you.

The FNMAs, FHLMCs, and GNMA have implicit government guarantees on their funds. Banks and other lenders make mortgage loans and then sell the debt to one of these three national organizations.

Then these organizations pool the loans into million dollar aggregates. Brokers, such as the one talking to you, then underwrite them and sell them to the public. GNMA's typically are sold in \$20,000 units while FHLMCs and FNMAs have \$1,000 denominations, although most brokers sell them in minimum units of five.

Ken, you need to be aware that home mortgages in general are self-amortizing, meaning that each month the payment includes principal and interest so that the debt is gradually repaid over the term of the loan.

Consequently, an investor would get back part of their capital with each installment payment. Sometimes you may get back a large amount of capital when someone pays off their mortgage early, then you would receive a lump sum.

If interest rates drop significantly, you will see this happen because many homeowners will refinance their mortgages.

Often investors receive their money back when they least want it. When interest rates fall quickly, high paying GNMA's, FNMA's, and FHLMC's often are paid off when homeowners pay off their mortgages.

You may have believed you were locking in high rates, but in effect you've been paid back your money before the GNMA, FNMA's, and FHLMC's was supposed to mature.

Ken, if you are investing in these types of securities which often are good investments, please be aware that some of the payment back to you may be your principal.

John Payne is a Certified Financial Planner and has been in practice for 11 years.

## Congress OKs disaster relief package

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer  
Crop disaster relief is on the way. Congress approved \$1.75 billion in disaster relief, of which \$995 million is available either of two years while an additional \$775 million is available subject to a budget request by the president, according to Sen. Phil Gramm, R-College Station.

But payments may be pro-rated based on amount of damages and money available, said U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, who is on the House Agriculture Committee. "There is no unlimited pot." Payments in the past covered 10-20 percent of damages, he said.

More than 125,000 Texas agriculture producers suffered losses from flooding, freezes and droughts, Gramm said. "They will be able to file for claims under this legislation, which will be administered at the local level by the Texas Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service."

Hardest hit in the state were cotton farmers, said ASCS State Chairman Jerry Harris. More than 40,000 cotton producers suffered damages totalling more than \$326 million this year, he said. Producers of hay, grain sorghum, corn and wheat also had losses.

In Howard County, cotton farmers are expected to have

losses of \$10-\$13 million, said local ASCS Director Rick Liles. "Based on the potential production as of August, there's about a \$10 million swing there."

About 60 percent of cotton planted in the county was lost, according to latest estimates. "The quality has been really poor too," Liles said.

There were about 94,000 acres of cotton planted in the county this year. An acre yields approximately 450 pounds.

Steve and Renee Moore of Roscoe received the Texas Farm Bureau's 1991 Outstanding Young Farmer & Rancher at the organiza-

tion's 58th annual meeting in Lubbock last week.

Moore, 35, recently named president of the Scurry County Farm Bureau, raises cotton, wheat and grain sorghum, the Farm Bureau said. Last year he served as chairman of the Farm Bureau's Young Farmer & Rancher Advisory Committee.

His long range goal is to increase his 1,000-acre cotton production to 3,000 acres, he said.

The Dawson County Farm Bureau was among 10 county Farm Bureaus to receive the public relations safety and membership award presented at the Texas

Farm Bureau convention last week.

"Those counties were judged to have done the best job during 1991 in public relations activities, including public media coverage and the use of organization newsletters," the Farm Bureau said.

The Tom Green County bureau was among 10 counties recognized for the largest gain in membership and renewals and Lubbock County among 10 recognized for longest continuous gain; at 11 years.

The Annual Agricultural Appreciation Dinner sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for Jan. 10.

## The Golden Bear's business side

NORTH PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, the businessman, is hoping to leave a legacy off the golf course.

Having set the standards by which all professional golfers are measured, Nicklaus is setting ambitious goals for his corporate holdings, which already extend far beyond the normal realm of celebrity endorsements.

"Our thrust has been the last few years to try to develop a business to where it becomes a business and not just a Jack Nicklaus office," says the man known to golfers as the Golden Bear.

The corporate colors of Nicklaus' Golden Bear International are appropriately green and gold — symbols of wealth as well as golf and his competitive nickname.

Unlike many professional athletes, Nicklaus is his own manager, but that's just one of many tasks in the array of operations under his business umbrella. Leading the stable is his high-tech golf course design business, headquartered with his other ventures in a cement and glass office complex near his home.

The 95-employee design business is increasingly driven by computer-generated, three-dimensional graphics capable of showing shadows on a green near sunset.

"I got involved in it many years ago more as a hobby than a business," said Nicklaus, winner of 18 major professional titles, more than any other golfer in history.

"I really enjoy being able to express my feelings toward the game of golf to a piece of ground that will be around after my lifetime," he said.

He has developed 82 courses in 21 countries. He considers Muirfield Village in Dublin, Ohio, his showcase, which is home of the Memorial Tournament, a tournament he launched on the professional golfers' tour.

But not everything he has touched has turned to green and gold. His Bear Creek development near Hemet, Calif., and St. Andrews in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., lost money.

"We've made a lot of mistakes,



Jack Nicklaus, wearing his business clothes rather than golf attire, was listed by Forbes Magazine as one of the 10 highest paid athletes, but earns \$8 million a year away from the course.

just like everybody else. Trial and error. Mistakes and learning."

conceded the 51-year-old. "If I look at my life, I've missed a lot of

three-footers, and in business you miss a lot of three-footers, too."

Forbes magazine lists Nicklaus among the world's 10 highest-paid athletes, making all but \$500,000 of his \$8.5 million in annual earnings away from the course.

His name is perhaps best associated with the MacGregor golf line, but Golden Bear has 250 trademarks in more than 40 countries.

His ventures include video games and books, an upscale mail-order catalog printed in English and Japanese, and resort golf schools run with veteran instructor Jim Flick.

Nicklaus works closely with ABC Sports to produce instructional tapes (No. 2 in sales behind Jane Fonda) and videotapes on everything from the Triple Crown to the Indianapolis 500.

Golden Bear's revenues were estimated recently by Golf Digest magazine at \$50 million a year. Fully 70 percent of the business is done abroad, with golf-crazed Japan as its biggest market.

"What's the basis for his appeal?" asked Frank Hannigan, former executive director of the United States Golf Association. "I think it has to do with his manner. He behaves impeccably on the golf course. There is an aura of great dignity and fair play ... So consequently if I was selling some kind of product, I'd certainly like to link that kind of image."

Nicklaus formed Golden Bear to manage his career in 1970 after moving from Ohio to Florida.

One of his biggest corporate headaches developed when MacGregor's parent sought bankruptcy protection. Nicklaus' name was so closely wed to the golf supply company that he bought it in 1982 as a defensive move, and three years later, MacGregor turned its first profit in 26 years.

In 1985, Nicklaus formed an executive committee with four trusted advisers when he decided to take a more active role in the company's direction. A major goal was to shift emphasis to ventures that will live on after Nicklaus, a tournament golfer for 30 years, quits the game.

Ask the agent



## County show a success

By DON RICHARDSON  
County Extension Agent-Ag

The 1991 Howard County Pecan Show is now history and our congratulations to the big winners, Wayne Johnson and Betty McChristian, who exhibited the Over-All Grand and Reserve Champions at this year's show.

Their names will be added to the permanent award that hangs in the County Extension Office in honor of the late Dr. Austin Stockton and the late Mr. Sherman Smith, who were so instrumental in helping develop our first pecan shows.

Other Champion exhibitors included D.D. Johnston, who had the top Varietal Seedling, and Bennie McChristian, who had the Champion Classic Pecan.

We had over 65 entries in this year show and it was gratifying to find that we had so many first time exhibitors — and that they were successful! An example was Myrtle Griffith, a grower with only one tree in her backyard, who won the very competitive Stuart Variety division and qualified for the Western Regional Pecan Show to be held in El Paso later this week.

This was Howard County's 12th such show and it has become much more than just a show for many of the people associated with it. Two ladies have worked with the county show since its very beginning and have been responsible for weighing every single entry in each show! These are Zula Rhodes and Jowill Etchison.

Venora Williams has never miss-

• SHOW page 2-D

## ACP stresses solving soil, water pollution

By RICK LILES  
The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) is actively involved in conservation of soil and water.

The Agriculture Conservation Program (ACP) is a cost share program administered by ASCS that stresses solving soil, water and pollution problems on agricultural land.

It emphasizes completion of lasting conservation practices to solve these problems in order to protect and improve the nation's food producing capacity. ACP also encourages energy conservation.

ASCS shares the cost of conservation practices with farmers and ranchers and helps protect soil, water, wildlife and woodland resources.

The program emphasizes practices that solve problems identified under the National Environmental Policy Act. ACP is available in all agricultural counties.

Practices eligible for cost-share are those selected by farmer-elected county committeemen from a list approved by the State ASCS committees and the Secretary of Agriculture.

ASCS county committees may approve practices only after being assured that cost-shares will be used to carry out enduring soil and water conservation measures, which the farmers and ranchers would not perform without assistance.

## ASCS update

Some conservation practices eligible for cost-share in Howard County included construction of terraces and waterways, brush control, and installation of livestock pipelines.

Application for ACP cost-shares may be made anytime during the year. The Howard County Committee will meet within six to eight weeks to review applications for ACP cost share.

Producers interested in earning ACP cost-shares for practices performed this winter and/or spring need to make application prior to the county committee's upcoming meeting.

Producers should remember applications for cost-share does not guarantee approval. Funds will be limited and some applications may be disappointed.

If a producer begins performance of a conservation practice prior to county committee approval the practice will automatically be considered ineligible for ACP cost-share.

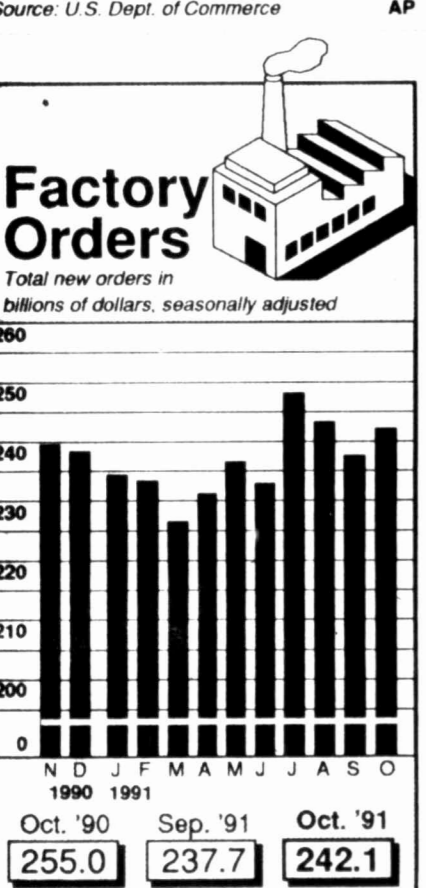
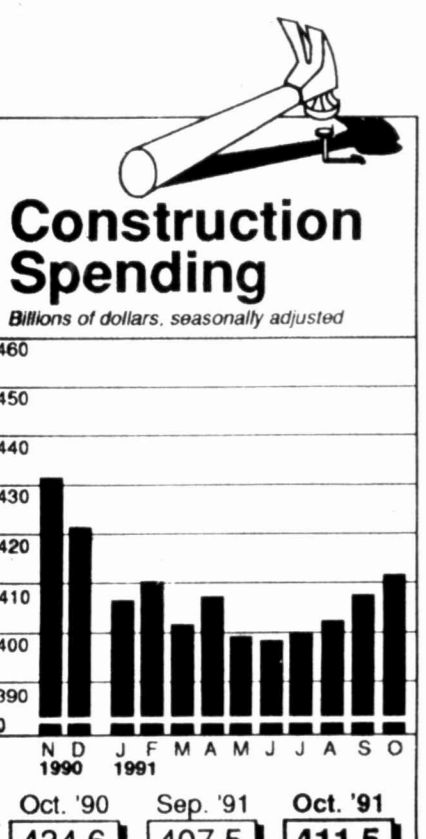
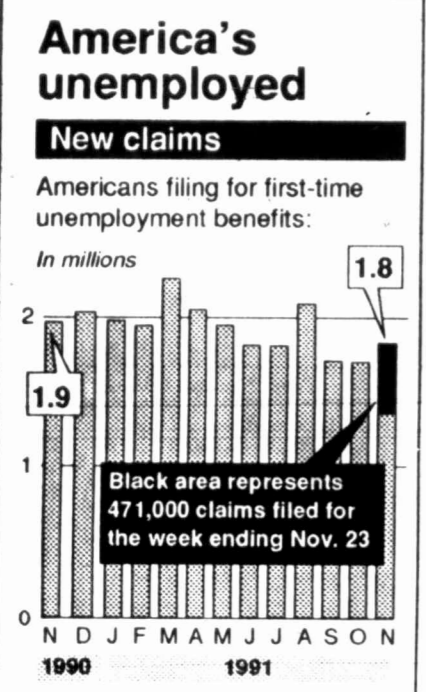
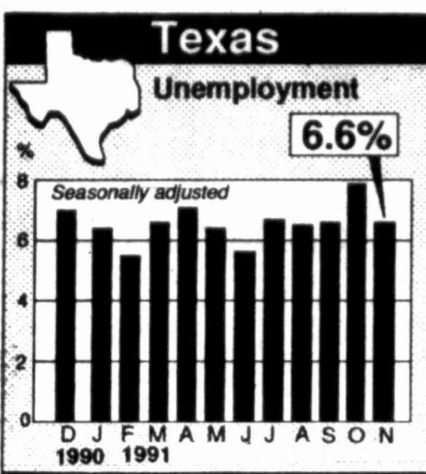
ACP applications may be made at the local Howard County ASCS office on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Checking lettuce



NARITA, Japan — A quarantine officer checks heads of California lettuce at New Tokyo International Airport Thursday. Repeated typhoons and heavy summer rainfall caused record amounts of crop damage and supply shortages in Japan, resulting in soaring prices and increased imports.

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## USDA export program under intense scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's efforts to promote U.S. farm products in the world market will come under congressional scrutiny next year amid rising concerns about the program among growers, livestock producers and lawmakers.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., the chairman of the House Agriculture subcommittee on wheat, soybeans and feed grains, said the oversight hearings will focus on USDA's Export Enhancement Program.

Concerns about the program range from charges by some farm activists that it is little more than a subsidy for the nation's grain merchants to complaints by livestock producers that the emphasis on bulk grains denies them a chance to make inroads into the world market for value-added products.

Under the program, created by Congress in 1985, exporters selling U.S. farm products abroad have traditionally received certificates for surplus government commodities. But USDA recently announced that it would also be giving cash bonuses.

Glickman said the decision on

cash payments could be "potentially very dangerous" and could cause concern among taxpayers and farmers.

USDA decides what commodities will be allowed to participate in EEP, although there has to be evidence that a competitor country also is subsidizing its exports in the world marketplace.

In the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, USDA spent \$767.7 million on bonuses for wheat exports, \$38.2 million for wheat flour, and \$74.4 million for barley. Rice got \$4.1 million, frozen poultry, \$10.4 million, barley malt, \$2.8 million, table eggs, \$4.8 million, and vegetable oil, \$4.2 million.

Lawmakers and commodity groups representing the nation's turkey, pork and beef producers say the export enhancement program should put greater emphasis on more expensive value-added products such as meats.

Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said that while the European Community pays export refunds on beef, veal, pork and poultry products, the United States has watched from the sidelines.

## Show

Continued from page 1-D

ed a show, helping out in many different ways, from shelling to placing ribbons. Benny and Bettye McChristian and Wanda Petty have been mainstays at our shows as well.

These folks have served on the show committee so long that now it has become a real social affair when we get together to process entries and set up for our show. We share lunches and catch up on all our families activities during the past year.

We have some exhibitors that have never missed a show. One of these has been John Appleton and another has been Garner Thixton, who just barely got his entry in on time this year! W.R. Campbell has been another long-time exhibitor, as has been the McChristians, Pet-

ty, Wayne Johnston and Walter Morrison. Roy Hester has joined us in recent years, as has Debra Lusk from Green Acres Nurseries.

Johnny Johansen has also been a big supporter of our show, as he is with all horticultural events in Howard County. The main thing is that it takes a lot of people like this to help make our show the success it has become.

The more we have, the bigger and better our show becomes.

We used to do all the entering, weighing, cracking, shelling and judging on one day. With the growth of our show, we have had to turn it into a two-day event. All entries are taken in advance and are processed on the day of our show.

The actual judging of the pecans take place the following day at a public location.

## Costly attraction



CHICAGO — Actors Howard Eifman and Suellen Burton perform in a play about sexual discrimination at a seminar Tuesday. The play, "Costly Attraction," is performed only for corporate audiences and is a tool to counter sexual harassment in the workplace.

**Let us know your opinion... with a letter to the Editor**  
Write: Editor P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79721

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# BUSINESS REVIEW

## When you seek the unique, Inland Port 213



Pictured are Roy Peet, Iris McClothin, not pictured are Gary Boyd and Diane Macky. All of Inland Ports can help you select the perfect Christmas treasures on your gift list. Come see for yourself.

I want to get them something special. Something really different that they would never expect. Have you heard this before?

The only place in Big Spring (in West Texas for that matter) to find treasures from all over the world is Inland Port 213. Owner, Roy Peet has shopped the globe to assemble a wonderful collection of interesting gifts.

The moment one steps into Inland Port it is apparent that this is no ordinary gift shop. You will find the shelves lined with beautiful jewelry, Italian rosewood tea carts, western collectibles by Michael Garman,

clowns by Ron Lee and Pucci, Capodimonte music boxes, fabulous handcrafted nativity scenes by Anri and crystal floor and table lamps from Germany and France.

Not only is the variety of gifts enough to boggle the mind, but there is also a story behind almost every one of them. Gary Duane, Iris and Roy can enlighten shoppers with stories about the Italian Capodimonte family and their age old craftsmanship. From the lightweight amber jewelry to the Russian chess sets, all have some interesting history behind them.

Inland Port is so much more than a gift shop. It is a

place to acquire wonderfully crafted items from every culture.

Inland Port is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Drive by and see the spectacular holiday window display at 213 Main, or call 267-2138. Roy, Iris, Gary or Diane will help you select something perfectly unique.

Nearly half of all American families separate their garbage for recycling — whether mandated by local ordinance or not.

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Motorcycles	050	Miscellaneous	045
Trailers	065	Want To Buy	045
Boats	070	Houses For Sale	041
Heavy Equipment	085	Lots For Sale	042
Business Opportunities	150	Business Property	064
Instruction	200	Acres For Sale	065
Help Wanted	270	Resort Property	068
Adult Care	290	Out Of Town Property	010
Jobs Wanted	299	Manufactured Housing	011
Child Care	275	Cemetery Lots For Sale	020
House Cleaning	390	Furnished Apartments	051
Diet & Health	395	Unfurnished Apartments	055
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Grain-Hay-Feed	430	Unfurnished Houses	059
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Computers	518	Travel	095
		Too Late To Classify	900

### RATES

**WORD AD RATES**  
(1-15 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.

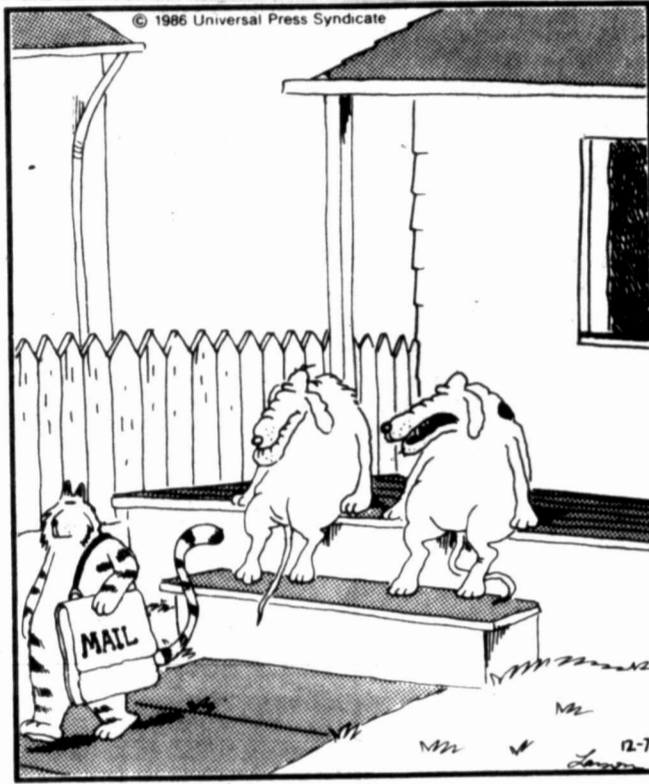
### LATE ADS

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

### DIRECTORY

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

## THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"We're gettin' old, Jake."

### Pickups 020 Business Opp. 150 Help Wanted 270 Help Wanted 270

**1988 CHEVY C-1500**, sandstone brown, tinted windows, Fiberglass camper shell, 305 V-8 w/automatic and overdrive. \$7,500. 394-4876.

**1976 F250 CAMPER SPECIAL**. Extremely nice truck. Re-built engine & transmission. New Michelins, electric brakes & receiver for towing. 2503 Ann. 267-6956.

**1989 ISUZU SPACE** cab pickup. Fully loaded. New tires. Tinted windows. See to appreciate. Call 399-4334.

**1988 CHEVROLET V-8 4x4 Silverado**. Long bed, cruise, stereo, brown. 12,000 miles. \$12,000. 263-1886.

**1980 CHEVY 3/4 pickup** with air, new transmission, tires, battery, starter, fuel pump. 263-6855.

**1987 CREW CAB** dually. Choo-choo custom package. 4 bolt main, 454 with 10,000 on the motor and 46,000 on the truck. 267-8160.

### Motorcycles 050

**6TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS**. 0 down up to 36 months on all 4 wheelers with approved credit. Special prices on all Honda Street & dirt bikes, ATVs, scooters and parts & accessories. Motorcycle accessories up to 50% off. Prices good through 12-31-91. HONDA-KAWASAKI OF MIDLAND. 1-800-477-0211.

### CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS

No selling. No experience. Mars bars, Frito Lay, Hershey, etc. Cash investments \$2,600-\$50,000. Call 24 hours per day. 1-800-489-5480 Ext. 9796.

PRIVATE PAY phones for sale. Local area. Big \$ 1-800-741-5574.

**ESTABLISH VENDING ROUTE**  
No competition. Investment Secured By Equipment & Merchandise. Call Fast Pharmaceutical. 1-800-253-7631 24hrs.

### Help Wanted 270

DAILY SALARY \$300 for buying merchandise. No exp. nec. 915-542-5503, ext. 3144.

TEXAS REFINERY Corporation needs additional mature person now in Big Spring area. Regardless of training, write H.C. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

CONSTRUCTION CARPENTERS to \$22. Laborers to \$16. Drywall to \$14.75. Masons and tenders to \$22.50. Call 1-800-882-2971.

### POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE!

Many positions. Great benefits. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. P-1503.

### PSYCHIATRIC NURSE AIDE

with Big Spring State Hospital. Salary \$1,018. monthly plus excellent state benefits. Requires High School diploma of GED. Must be in excellent physical health with ability to lift clients. A desire to work with the mentally ill/disabled is imperative! Please bring proof of education diploma & transcript and social security card and photo ID. Apply to: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owens Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720. AA/EOE.

APPLY NOW to operate a fireworks stand in the Big Spring Area from December 27 to January 1. Must be over 20. Make up to \$500. Call 800-364-0136 or 512-429-3808, 10:00a.m. - 5:00p.m.

R.N. 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.

## "January 1st Is Tax Time"

We must reduce our inventory!

## "Big Big Big Discounts"

### ★ ★ ★ TRUCKS ★ ★ ★

- 1990 CHEVROLET C-1500 SILVERADO - Red/white tutone, 350 V-8, loaded, local one owner with 11,000 miles. \$12,995
- 1990 FORD F150 SUPERCAB LARIAT - Desert tan, 302 V-8, loaded local one owner with 31,000 miles. \$13,995
- 1990 FORD AEROSTAR XL MINI VAN - Charcoal/red tutone, fully loaded, local one owner with 24,000 miles. \$10,995
- 1990 NISSAN PICKUP - Red, air, 5-speed, local one owner with 27,000 miles. \$7,995
- 1989 FORD F150 - Texas/Oklahoma pkg., blue, 6 cyl, air, 5-speed, local one owner with 32,000 miles. \$8,495
- 1989 CHEVROLET C1500 - Blue, 305 V-8, automatic, local one owner with 44,000 miles. \$7,995
- 1989 GMC 1500 LE SIERRA - Red/silver tutone, 350 V-8, loaded, locally owned with 57,000 miles. \$8,995
- 1988 FORD AEROSTAR XL MINI VAN - Blue/silver tutone, loaded local one owner with 52,000 miles. \$8,995
- 1988 FORD UNIVERSAL CONVERSION VAN - Tan, 302 V-8, loaded local one owner with 48,000 miles. \$11,995
- 1988 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN SILVERADO - White/blue tutone, 350 V-8, fully loaded, local one owner with 53,000 miles. \$12,995
- 1987 FORD F150 SUPERCAB LARIAT - White/gray tutone, 302 V-8, fully loaded local one owner with 51,000 miles. \$8,995
- 1985 FORD F150 SUPERCAB LARIAT - Tutone brown, 351 V-8, fully loaded, local one owner with 51,000 miles. \$6,995

### ★ ★ ★ CARS ★ ★ ★

- 1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - White with blue leather, loaded with 13,000 miles. \$19,995
- 1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - White with leather, loaded with 6,000 miles. \$20,995
- 1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - Maroon with leather, loaded with 9,000 miles. \$20,995
- 1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - White with cranberry leather, cranberry vinyl top, loaded with 12,000 miles. \$20,995
- 1991 FORD THUNDERBIRD - Steel blue frost, fully loaded with 10,000 miles. \$12,995
- 1991 MERCURY SABLE G.S. - Medium mocha, loaded with 6,000 miles. \$12,995
- 1991 FORD PROBE GL - White with red cloth, loaded with 12,000 miles. \$11,495
- 1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. - Silver, loaded with 10,000 miles. \$8,995
- 1991 MERCURY SABLE GS - Dark red, fully loaded with 10,000 miles. \$12,995
- 1991 FORD MUSTANG GT - Blue, 302 H.O. loaded with 9,000 miles. \$12,995
- 1991 FORD ESCORT GT - White, automatic, loaded with 14,000 miles. \$8,995
- 1990 MERCURY TOPAZ GS 4-DR. - Creme, local one owner with 29,000 miles. Loaded. \$6,995
- 1990 MERCURY TOPAZ GS 4-DR - Red, loaded, local one owner with 20,000 miles. \$6,995
- 1989 FORD TAURUS GL - Blue, loaded, local one owner with 57,000 miles. \$6,995
- 1989 CHRYSLER CONQUEST TSI - White with leather, loaded local one owner with 42,000 miles. \$8,995
- 1989 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. - Blue, loaded, local one owner with 26,000 miles. \$9,995
- 1988 BUICK REGAL LIMITED 2-DR. - Beige, loaded, local one owner with 51,000 miles. \$7,995
- 1988 FORD MUSTANG GT - Blue, 302 H.O., loaded, 5 speed, local one owner with 52,000 miles. \$7,995
- 1987 MERCURY SABLE LS - White, loaded, keyless entry, one owner with 46,000 miles. \$5,995

**BOB BROCK FORD**  
Drive a Little. Save a Lot. TDY 267-1618  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

## POLLARD PRE-OWNED CLEARANCE SALE



'89 GMC 3/4 TON EXT. CAB. - Loaded, local, one owner, only 36,000 miles. \$13,895



'91 BUICK REGAL LIMITED SEDAN - Only 6,700 miles. \$16,495

- '91 CHEVY CAVALIER - White, blue cloth, 5,700 miles \$10,150
- '91 GEO PRIZM - Auto, air, 8,900 miles \$10,250
- '91 BUICK SKYLARK - WhSOLD cloth, 9,600 miles \$11,995
- '91 BERETTA - White, blue cloth, 8,700 miles \$12,495
- '89 CHEVY 1/2 EXT. CAB - Loaded \$12,995
- '90 CORSICA - Sedan, one owner, 33,000 miles \$8,995
- '88 CHEVY 1/2 TON - Good work truck \$5,995
- '88 SUBURBAN - Local, one owner, 45,000 miles \$14,995
- '90 CHEVY 3/4 TON-350, 4-speed, air, 34,000 miles \$11,495
- '90 CHEVY 1/2 EXT. CAB. - Local, one owner \$10,495
- '88 SUBURBAN - Local, one owner, extra clean \$14,995
- '91 S-10 P/U - Local, one owner \$5,995
- '89 ELECTRA SEDAN - Local, one owner, 26,000 miles \$12,995
- '90 PARK AVENUE SEDAN-Local, one owner, 23,000 mi \$15,995

**YOU CAN'T TOUCH THIS!**  
'88 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE - Local, one owner - only 36,000 miles - Like new.

### Value Buys Of The Week!

- '85 OLDS CIERA COUPE - Dark green \$4,250
- '82 FLEETWOOD COUPE \$5,495
- '87 PONTIAC 1000 - Auto, air \$3,450
- '84 CHEVROLET CAPRICE - Very clean, loaded \$3,495
- '78 CATALISS COUPE - Local car, extra clean, low miles \$3,495
- '82 LESABRE LIMITED - Extra clean \$3,495
- '85 FORD LTD WAGON - Extra clean \$3,495
- '78 BUICK SKYLARK - Local, one owner \$2,875
- '85 FIFTH AVENUE - Only 47,000 miles \$5,995

Hurry In For A Great Pre-Owned Car!  
1501 E. 4th 267-7421

### Cars For Sale 011 Cars For Sale 011

**WESTEX AUTO PARTS**  
Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition 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

560 FARMALL \$1,450. 1980 Dodge pickup \$350. Wrecked 1982 Mazda, all or part out \$550. 915-398-5406.

1980 L82 CORVETTE black. \$7,500. Call 267-8306 or 267-2069.

WILL PAY cash for good used cars and pickups. 394-4866, 394-4863 after 5 p.m.

MAKE A cash offer and drive away in this 1983 Buick Riviera. Slight hail damage. Runs great. 263-3662.

1981 CAMARO. 76,500 miles. Call 263-6478.

### 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.

1983 5th AVENUE. Extra clean, runs good, \$2,500. Call 263-0600, 267-3535.

1977 SUBURBAN, 4 WHEEL drive. 454 engine. Good condition. Days, 267-7612. Nights, 267-7343.

### Jeps 015

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

SPORTY BLACK 1972 Jeep CJ5. New tires, soft top. Excellent condition. 2610 Ent. 263-3662.

### Pickups 020

1974 CHEVY PICKUP. \$1,500 or best offer. 393-5753.

### THE Daily Crossword by James E. Hinish Jr.

ACROSS

- "If I \_\_\_\_\_ million..."
- Beau
- Cleopatra's maid
- Fusses
- Hangout
- Alas, city
- Series starring Michael Landon
- Corroded
- Pisa's river
- Make changes
- Nautical word
- Antitoxins
- \_\_\_\_\_ a rat (suspects something)
- Highway
- Hack
- Fishing net
- Short drink
- 195 e.g.
- ... any drop to drink"
- Cartoon
- Funny Johnson
- Deals (in)
- Evaluate
- Flyers' milieu
- Utter without thinking
- Benefit (Cervantes)
- Night light
- Kin of ante
- Centrist
- Plan
- Alluvial river deposit
- Saharan
- Say it isn't so
- Snorri's works
- Wriggling

DOWN

- Sound of laughter
- Mine entrance
- Venetian magistrate
- Bat wood
- Stock units
- City near Detroit
- Four-wheeler
- Daughter of Cadmus
- Ultimate degree
- "Journey over all the universe..."
- Travel about
- Church word
- Put in the mail
- Frost's "Mending..."
- Breadwinner
- "I cannot tell..."
- Living unit
- Sea bird
- Be sparing
- Estates
- Walk-on
- Crocodile
- Accustom
- St. \_\_\_\_\_, Leeward Isls.
- Fluents
- Enrmed
- Gas station purchase
- Short drive
- Drying oven
- TGIF word
- Hilo hellos
- Sensible
- Colorful fish
- Surrounded by 50 Direction word for readers
- Arab port
- Maritime prov.
- Small opening
- Attack bitterly
- Vortex
- Dutch commune
- Ref. vol.
- "Norma..."

### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

GARY DAILY DENIA  
OBIE ONCUE ION  
PUTTINGONTMEROO  
ETA DARM OSARIA  
ALLY BARE  
STATED DOSSINRE  
PALED VOQUE NON  
EON DEIGE GANT  
NON LANNY MATTE  
DOGGYDAR GARRER  
URAL BATE  
PETRO TURE NON  
RAINCATSANDOOB  
ERNE CRAVE TORG  
PLAY EARED SIED

12/07/91

**Help Wanted 270**

**BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**

**Ruby Taroni/Owner**

110 West Marcy 267-2535

CLERK/Word proc., good typist. Open. SEC. TARY/BOOKKEEPER. Exp. Open. CLERK/TYPIST All office skills. Open. TRAINEE Welding exp. Open. Equal Opportunity Employer

**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.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD has carrier routes in all areas. Interested in earning some extra cash? Do you believe in providing top quality service? Will you pledge to do your best in delivering Big Spring's quality news source? If so, call the Circulation Department at the Big Spring Herald, 263-7331.

**LABORERS**

NOW HIRING TO \$16-HR PAID WEEKLY

1 800 521-6313

**Quality Used Cars**

1991 Geo Metro 1.7 liter 5 speed AM/FM cassette. Low low price. \$5,950

1990 Chevrolet Extended Cab 1 ton duty 4.4 engine automatic transmission new tires fully loaded black with red interior. \$13,750

1990 Pontiac Sunbird-Convertible 4 cylinder automatic AC. AM/FM cassette white with interior. \$8,950

1991 Pontiac Grand Am 4 cylinder automatic AM/FM cassette. \$8,950

1989 Chevy Silverado Extended Cab 4 wheel drive V-8 fully loaded automatic. \$9,950

**JIMMY HOPPER**

1629 E. 3rd 267-5588

**Help Wanted 270**

**PART-TIME** cashier, experience only. Apply in person. Kate's Fine Mart. 1100 North Lamesa Hwy.

**ATTENTION LEADERS!** Could you make big money in Network Marketing if you had the following: a founder who is a National Christian leader who is seen daily on TV; a product that benefits both family and business; a simple but profitable approach; a chance to be at the very beginning of a National Launch. If answer yes call 1-800-584-0070.

**THERAPIST TECH. III**

**\$1141/MONTH**

**EMPLOYMENT SPECIALIST.** High school graduation, GED or proficiency evaluation of experience, plus six (6) months of full-time experience assisting in therapeutic activities. Successful completion of a therapist technician training program may substitute for six (6) months experience. College work which included courses pertinent to rehabilitation therapy may be substituted for experience on a basis of 15 hours for six (6) months. Must have good basic math and English skills and be able to write and communicate concerning client's training goals and progress. Must have Texas driver's license and meet driving and physical requirements for transporting clients in a state vehicle. Must be willing to work extremely flexible hours. MUST RESIDE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA. Apply at: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owens St., Big Spring, TX 79720. EOE/AAE

**ENGINEERS**

Process Eng.w/BS/ChE and 5+ years chemical manufacturing plant background. Process optimization, instrumentation and troubleshooting. Good relay package. Relo to West Texas. Fee pd. to 52K. Shaw Employment, 4000 Georgia, Amarillo, 79109. Phone 806-358-7422.

**"THE GAMBLERS"**

(5 pc. band)

Live Entertainment for

- Christmas Parties
- Dances
- Private Parties
- Etc.

264-7924

**Help Wanted 270**

**ADDRESSERS WANTED** immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. Call 1-405-321-3064.

**CASHIERS, EXPERIENCE** preferred, but will train. Apply in person, no phone calls please. Rip Griffin Truck and Travel Center.

**NEED EXPERIENCED** bricklayers in Abilene, Austin, Houston, Ft. Worth, Dallas areas. \$13.00 per hour. Call 214-775-1188.

**CHILD CARE NEEDED** in my home. Seeking caring, responsible adult to care for children and clean house. Non-smoker. References required. Call 263-4066.

**FULL TIME & Part Time** positions available for 6-2 & 2-10 shifts. 2 weeks paid vacation, paid holidays & sick leave, shift differential. Call or come by Stanton Care Center, 1100 North Broadway, Stanton, or call 756-3387.

**IMMEDIATE OPENING** for secretarial work with local permanent organization. Qualification requirements include ability to take shorthand at a minimum of 60 words per minute and type at 45 words per minute. Experience with word processor desirable. Salary commensurate with experience. For appointment call 267-6341.

**NOW ACCEPTING** applications for child caregivers, van driver, cook/cook helper. Apply in person, Jack & Jill, 1708 Nolan.

**PSYCHIATRIC NURSE AIDE** (Adolescent Department) Evening shift with Big Spring State Hospital Salary, \$1,018 monthly plus excellent State benefits. Requires High School diploma or GED. Must be in excellent physical health with ability to lift clients. A desire/ability to work with troubled youth is imperative! Flexible hours, ie: 4-8p.m., 3-11p.m., 7-11p.m. Please bring proof of education- diploma and transcript- and social security card and photo ID. Apply to: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owens St., Big Spring, Texas 79720. AA/EOE.

**A-BOB SMITH**

**BAIL BONDSMAN**

"You Can Trust"

110 E. 3rd 263-3333

**INSECT CONTROL**

Safe and Efficient

**SOUTHWESTERN PEST CONTROL**

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

**REWARD \* REWARD \* REWARD**

This is a reward ad for the current verifiable addresses for the following persons:

**REY CASTANEDA**  
1406 Benton

**MICHAEL DUTCHOVER**  
815 Father Delaney

**IRMA FLORES**  
1213 W 6th

**JOSEPHINE LEWIS**  
1007 W 7th

**TROY WRYE**  
2608 Dow

Call 267-3024  
Ask for Stan

**FOR RN'S ONLY**

Try our 32 for 40 hours work schedule for weekends, weekdays or a mixture of both. PRN status. Specialty area, weekend and holiday differentials apply. Limited complimentary housing available. EOE. Contact Lana Chambers, RN, DON, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549 915-573-6374.

**BIO TECH**

"SCIENCE IN MOTION"

No sizing, no grading and same prices paid for large and small snakes. No amounts too large or too small.

**WANTED**

LIVE Poisonous and Non Poisonous (Rattlesnakes, Copperheads, and Cottonmouths)

**SNAKES**

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

Attention Snake Hunters (and potential Snake Hunters) ABOVE MARKET PRICES will be paid and we will provide pick-up of the snakes.

Please contact our Representative listed below to arrange pick-up times and locations in your area.

State: Texas — Area Rep: Richard Dean — Phone (512) 850-2506. Leave your name and phone number — we will return your call.

**1992 SUBURBANS NOW ON DISPLAY!**



**1992 Buick LeSabre**

**\* 2.9% Financing**

Or Up To \$1000 Cash Back

\*48 Months With Approved Credit

**The 92's Are Here! The 91's Must Go!**

<p><b>1991 Cavalier</b></p> <p>Stock #4C-313</p> <p>List ..... \$10,495.00</p> <p>Hail ..... -350.00</p> <p>Disc. &amp; Cash Back -1,600.00</p> <p><b>YOUR COST ONLY \$8,545</b></p> <p>+T.T.&amp;L.</p>	<p><b>1991 Geo Storm</b></p> <p>Stock #10G-142</p> <p>List ..... \$13,638.00</p> <p>Hail ..... -400.00</p> <p>Disc. &amp; Cash Back -2,500.00</p> <p><b>YOUR COST ONLY \$10,738</b></p> <p>+T.T.&amp;L.</p>	<p><b>1991 S-10 Blazer</b></p> <p>Fully Loaded, 4x4, 4-Dr.</p> <p>Stock #7T-31</p> <p>List ..... \$21,475.00</p> <p>Hail ..... -4,000.00</p> <p>Disc. &amp; Cash Back -3,350.00</p> <p><b>YOUR COST ONLY \$17,725</b></p> <p>+T.T.&amp;L.</p>
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**Pollard Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac-Geo**

1501 East 4th Big Spring

Phone: (818) 267-7421

**Help Wanted 270**

**HOLIDAYS COMING**

You Need Help!

I Need Help!

Could work into a full-time position. I need 2 dispatchers and 2 drivers. Non-smokers. Apply at 700 West 4th.

**LEGAL SECRETARY.** Busy law office has immediate opening for a responsible, experienced legal secretary. Word processing skills required. Call 263-8398 or write P.O. Drawer 2199, Big Spring, Texas 79721-2199.

**RN HI/IV**

\$2451 TO \$2707. monthly D.O.E.

Excellent Benefit Package

Requires: Texas license plus 2 years experience. Duties: Provide service to our out-patients in the Howard county area. Personal vehicle is required for travel within the local area. Shift 8-5. Apply to: Human Resources Department, Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Texas 79721. AA/EOE.

**PSYCHIATRIC NURSE AIDE** (Adolescent Department) Evening shift with Big Spring State Hospital Salary, \$1,018 monthly plus excellent State benefits. Requires High School diploma or GED. Must be in excellent physical health with ability to lift clients. A desire/ability to work with troubled youth is imperative! Flexible hours, ie: 4-8p.m., 3-11p.m., 7-11p.m. Please bring proof of education- diploma and transcript- and social security card and photo ID. Apply to: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owens St., Big Spring, Texas 79720. AA/EOE.

**Free Estimates**

**1 & 2 day completion**

**J&J ROOFING**

**264-7663**

**SAME DAY ESTIMATES**

**No money down until job completed.**

**Magnetic Nail Roller**

**No trash in yard!**

**TexSCAN**

Statewide Classified Advertising Network

Advertise in 291 Texas newspapers for only \$250. Reach 3 MILLION Texans. Call this newspaper for details.

**HAPPY JACK TRIVERMIDICIDE:** Recognized safe & effective by Center for Veterinary Medicine against hook, round & tapeworms in dogs & cats. Available O.T.C. at farmer co-ops & better food stores.

**DEER HUNTERS SPECIAL:** 25 acres, \$795/acre, wooded, excellent hunting, adjoins large ranch. Texas veteran or owner financing, prime acreage. Fox Realty, 500 Buchanan Dr., BURNET, TX 1-800-725-3699.

**COVENANT TRANSPORT:** Hiring tractor trailer drivers. \*1 yr. O.T.R. experience \*Single 19-22e \*East coast pay \*incentive pay \*Benefits package \*Minimum age 23 \*Teams 27-31e 1-800-441-4394.

**\*BUY-SELL-TRADE-ANYTHING\*** With the American Trading Club. Free information. No obligation. \*Call 24 hours. 1-800-233-9053.

**WOLFF TANNING BEDS:** New commercial-home units from \$199. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today. FREE NEW color catalog. 1-800-228-6292.

**FIRST CLASS MACHINIST:** Engine lathe, horizontal boring mill, and CNC lathe. Benefits: group insurance, retirement, profit sharing. Mark's Machine Co., Inc., El Campo. 409-543-9204.

**DRIVERS: KLLM INC.,** Dallas and Houston terminals are now hiring experienced tractor trailer drivers to run 48 states and Canada! Call 1-800-925-5556, Monday-Friday.

**RANCH SUPPLIES OR FARM EQUIPMENT:** Steel buildings! Distressed inventory! Very limited quantities. Example: 40X56 was \$7,884 now \$5,987; 40X116 was \$13,635 now \$9,870; 50X200 was \$25,741 now \$18,871. 303-757-3107.

**ARE YOU TIRED OF COLLECTING** monthly payments on your contract or deed of trust? We'll give you cash now! Call American Equity Funding, Inc. today. 1-800-874-2389.

**ADOPTION: ACCOUNTANT & BABY** nurse would love to adopt your newborn, would provide warmth, security & wonderful education. Legal/Confidential. Call Regina/Jeff 1-800-831-9246. It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses.

**HILL COUNTRY BRANGUS SALES**

Producers Livestock Auction

San Angelo, Texas

**SAT. DECEMBER 14, 1991**

THREE BIG BRANGUS SALES IN ONE DAY.

Sponsored by the:

Hill Country Brangus Breeders Association

**Selling at 8:00 A.M.**

75 Registered Brangus Females

Representing some of the finest registered herds with popular bloodlines.

**PAIRS + BREDS + OPENS**

Immediately Following Registered Female Sale

1,250 Commercial Brangus Females

Pairs + Breds + Opens

**ALREADY CONSIGNED**

Expecting approximately 1,500 total commercial Brangus females.

**Selling at 1:00 P.M.,**

125 Registered Brangus Bulls

Hand-picked, service-age, fertility-tested. Bangs and TB free. All bulls will have a minimum weight of: 14 mos.-1,000 lbs.; 18 mos.-1,200 lbs.; 24 mos.-1,350 lbs.; and 30 mos. or over-1,500 lbs.

**Auctioneer: Ruben Reyes**

Sale Headquarters: Holiday Inn, San Angelo, Texas 915-658-2828

For more information or catalogs contact:

Box 250 Driftwood, Texas 78619  
George Hinkle or Kent Smith  
512-858-4656

P.O. Box 277  
Industry, Texas 78944  
(409) 357-2778/2777  
Sammy Pierce  
(409) 865-8185  
Wade Pierce

**Auctions 505**

**SPRING CITY AUCTION:** Robert Pruitt Auctioneer. TKS-079-0077-59. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

**Dogs, Pets, Etc 513**

**SAND SPRINGS KENNEL:** AKC Chihuahuas, Toy Poodles, White Chows, Toy Fox Terriers. 393-5259.

**CHINESE PUG** puppies, darling. Call 263-4824 after 5:30p.m.

**ROTTWEILER PUPPIES:** One male, one female. \$175 each. 263-8176.

**Pet Grooming 515**

**IRIS' POODLE Parlor.** Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.

**Office Equipment 517**

**FOR SALE:** At A Very Good Price: Contemporary office furniture. Excellent condition. Used only four months. Full-sized desks, conference table, chairs, filing cabinets, 60" electric drafting table with accessories. For complete details &/or inspection, call or write: Charles V. Brown, (915)263-2484, P.O. Box 2326, Big Spring, TX 79720.

**Hunting Leases 522**

**PHEASANT HUNTING,** December 14-28. Feed and water plots, dogs available. 806-385-3073 or 806-385-3387. Littlefield.

**Appliances 530**

**WHITE REFRIGERATOR,** good condition. \$200. Free kittens to good home. Call 267-7904.

**Household Goods 531**

**FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR,** 30" gas range, Kenmore washer/dryer, beautiful lighted China cabinet, glass-top table w/bamboo, 25" console TV w/remote, oak bedroom suit, 2" blue Lazy Boy recliners. Duke's Furniture.

**LARGE SELECTION** of guaranteed used refrigerators and all household furniture. Brantam Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

**SOMMA FLOTATION** waterbed. Full-size with heavy duty frame. 263-0604.

**Garage Sale 535**

**88 FAMILY SALE!** Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Old Pinkies Building, north Lamesa Highway. Rockies, baby clothes.

**GARAGE SALE** Saturday & Sunday. Furniture, appliances, heaters, tool boxes, golf clubs, auto accessories, tires, much more. 204 Lancaster.

**SALE:** 1800 WASSON, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Hand made Christmas decorations. New toys, coats, clothes, jewelry.

**Miscellaneous 537**

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

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

**KITCHEN BUTCHER** block for sale. \$325. Call 263-0907.

**6 PERSON spa** repo. Full warranty. Will finance. MORGAN 263-1807.

**FOR SALE:** Home tanning bed like new. Call 263-8454 or 263-6887.

**SHOPSMITH MARK-5** with attaching Bandsaw and all accessories \$1,500 or best offer. SHP gas powered air compressor, 3" wheel crafted twin bed with 2 mattresses \$100. Call 263-0584.

**WASHING MACHINE,** good condition, \$75. Call 263-5456.

**KENMORE DRYER,** good condition, \$75. Call 263-5456.

**WHITE REFRIGERATOR,** \$160; Gas cook stove, \$40; Light floral loveseat, \$75. Call 263-4491.

**FOR SALE:** 1973 Ford pickup truck, \$750; Electric clothes dryer, \$65. Call 264-7028.

**PROPANE TANK:** 500 gallon. 250PSI and propane filler hose. 263-0604.

**Telephone Service 549**

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

**Houses For Sale 601**

**REPOSSESSED & IRS FORECLOSED HOMES** available at below market value. Fantastic savings. You repair. Also S&L bailout properties. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. H-4721 for rep list your area.

**FIRST 1ST REALTY**

7101 11th 263-1223

**CORNADO** - 3 bdr, 2 ba, sunroom and office, see this super buy in a great location. \$90's

**ALMOST NEW** - 3 bdr, 2 ba, 2 car, brick on acreage. Super location, a must to see, for the hard to please. \$90's

**DOLL HOUSE** - 3 bdr, 1 ba, brick, good location in immaculate condition, fenced, cent. h/a. \$20's

**ASSUMABLE** - 3 bdr, 1 ba, brick on E. 18th, fenced, cent. h/a. 7.99% interest. Hi. \$20's

**EAST 22RD** - 3 bdr, 2 ba, very quiet neighborhood, cent. h/a. Priced in mid \$40's. MAKE OFFER

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING** - On FM 700, will fit many kinds of business, possible owner finance. \$70's

**WE HAVE RENTALS**

Don Yates ..... 263-2373

Tito Arencibia ..... 267-7847

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1988 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

**Houses**

REDUCED Hill Country pool, FP after 5:00

RENT 1 BEDROOM Also, 3 br POSSIBLE fireplace Doris, 26 HOUSE: tion. For WILL TR home will

**Lots**

TWO LO San Scho City, util: Phone 26: 3.3 ACRE Will subd

**Build**

50'x70' B Also, cafe 10x12 OFI delivery.

**Busin**

PR: 20,000 sq and parking, \$ 3202 E. 15 Permian 8350.

MAN 3,754 sq great vis offer, ser FM700, 1 Permian E 8350.

house and (4,227 squ financing W. 4th, Realty, 26

**Acree**

ESTATE 1 Water, L and Gard

**Farm:**

20 ACRES hunting, \$ will finance

OWNER 1 BLD COUNTRY lots of ext ANTIQUE lectios. PR BUENA V

263-4 BDRM

4 BDRM

4 BDRM

3 BDRM

Have a THREE TWO BI TWO BI ONE BI

1st

2nd

3rd

4th



# PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY

## ACOUSTIC CEILINGS

PAINTING TEXTURING & ACOUSTIC CEILINGS. Specially occupied homes. Guaranteed no mess. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 394-4940.

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**PARKHILL TERRACE APTS.**  
Landscape/Courtyard/Private Patios  
Pool/Carports/1 & 2 bdr./Furn. & Unfurn.  
Water & Gas Paid Senior Discount.  
**800 W. Marcy Dr.**  
**263-5555, 263-5000**

## Barcelona Apartments

• 1 & 2 Bedroom • 6 Floor Plans  
• Pool & Sauna • Lighted Tennis Courts  
Professionally Managed by **PM**  
Call or Come by Today!  
538 Westover **263-1252**

## PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

1425 E. 6th  
3 Bedroom — 2 Bath  
2 Bedroom — 2 Bath  
2 Bedroom — 1 Bath  
1 Bedroom — 1 Bath  
Furnished & Unfurnished  
Covered Parking  
All Utilities Paid  
"A Nice Place For Nice People"  
**263-6319**

## APPLIANCES

**ACE APPLIANCE SERVICE**  
Formally R & J Appliance is back and NOW OPEN. Parts & service for all makes. We look forward to hearing from you. 263-7549.

## AUTO BODY REPAIR

## PAT GRAY BODY WORKS, INC.

"Quality Is Our Specialty"  
700 N. Owens  
Big Spring, Tx.  
Phone (915) 263-0588

## GILLIHAN PAINT & BODY

821 W. 4th  
267-7032  
For professional Paint & Body work. Hair Damage our specialty. Glass Installation. Free Estimates.

## AUTOMOBILE SALES

See Charles McKaskle for all your New and Used car and truck needs. See me at:  
Pollard Chevrolet  
267-7421

## AUTO SERVICE

**BIG SPRING TIRE**  
Expert Tire Repair  
New & Used Tires  
**\$17.95 Oil Change**  
(most cars)  
601 Gregg **267-7021**

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Minor repair, oil change & lube, tune-up, wash, wax and detail. 1111 W. 4th. 264-0428.



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Banns, Certificates, Etc.  
Call Becky Smiley, 263-3848

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H&H GENERAL SUPPLY 310 Benton. "Quality" (for less). Carpet, linoleum, mini-blinds, verticals and much more!

## SQUEAKY THOMPSON Carpets.

Large selection of carpet in stock, ready to install! 401 E. 2nd. 267-5931.

## CARPET CLEANING

**Why Risk Steam or Shampoo?**  
CHEM-DRY Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning. Commercial • Residential • Water Damage Specialists • Carpet Stretching • Repair  
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Free Estimates

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\*24hr. water extraction  
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WE CATER ANY SIZE PARTY!  
For weddings, office or families.  
Call 267-8921  
Al's Hickory House

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**CANDY'S DAY CARE**  
Openings for infants to pre-school age. Also available, after school care. Discount for more than 1 child. 263-5547.

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"ATTENTION FIREPLACE OWNERS"  
Get a Free Estimate for a chimney cap and chimney inspection. Installing a chimney cap will keep birds and squirrels out and also rain that will cause damage to the fire box and damper.  
WE GET THE SOOT OUT!  
**BLACK FOREST CHIMNEY SWEEPS**  
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\*Caps \*Repairs  
\*No soot \*No mess  
\*Free Inspection

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CHIMNEY SWEEPS. No mess cleaning! Chimney caps, repairs, fireplace accessories. Licensed, insured. Free inspections. 263-7236.

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DR. BILL T. CHRANE, B.S., D.C.  
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ALL TYPES of concrete work. Stucco, block and repair jobs. For free estimates call Gilbert. 263-0053.

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**ELECTRONIC REPAIR CENTER**  
AUTHORIZED MAGNAVOX SERVICE CENTER  
•STEREOS  
•SATELLITES  
•TV'S  
•VCR'S  
CIRCUIT ELECTRONICS  
2695 Wasson Rd. 267-3400

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**B&M FENCE CO.**  
Chainlink • Tile • Spruce Cedar • Fence Repairs  
Day 915 263-1613 Night 915-264-7000  
FREE ESTIMATES

## FIREWOOD

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oak(\$135), Mesquite(\$110), Hickory, Pecan, Walnut. We deliver. Serving Big Spring for 5 years. 1-453-2151. Robert Lee.  
WINTER IS HERE! Buy your wood from a local man & keep your money in Big Spring! 263-0408.

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Commercial or Residential installation and service. 24 hr. emergency service.  
263-1580

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**TAYLOR CONSTRUCTION**  
Roofing\*Bldg. Remodeling\*Repairs on all types buildings\*Commercial & Residential\*Backhoe svc.\*Dirt work\*FREE ESTIMATES. 535-2407 (days) leave message, 694-2343 (nights).

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## ENTRIES, DOORS, WINDOWS, GARAGE DOORS & OPENERS

**Remodeling Contractor**  
•Room Additions •Kitchens  
•Garage Conversions •Baths  
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Lusk Insurance Agency  
Have you searched for the best coverage? We have! For your insurance needs, call: Charles Lusk, Sherry Adams, Doris Banks, Nancy Alexander at (915)267-8719.

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FOR ALL your Lawn & Garden needs. Mowing, tilling, and pruning. Commercial and residential. Call Brown at 263-3057 for FREE estimates.

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**ALL LOANS**  
Personal/Business/ Mortgage.  
\$5,000 to \$5,000,000. 1-800-678-8084.

## INTERNATIONAL LOANS

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Quick approval. "Serving Big Spring over 30 years". City Finance, 206 1/2 Main, 263-4962.

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BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set-ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.

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**CITY DELIVERY**  
We move furniture, one item or complete household. Call Tom or Julie Coates, 600 West 3rd. 263-2225

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Call Joe Gomez  
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Free Estimates

## \*Roofing\*Foundation\*Painting

\*Roof Repair\*Carpenry  
\*Floor Leveling\*Free estimates  
\*No Job Too Small  
267-4920

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**CRESTWOOD HALL**  
Now taking reservations. Ideal for receptions, reunions, parties and rallies. Large room seats up to 100 with kitchen. Pleasant surroundings. At the R.V. Park, 1001 Hearn Street. 267-7900.

## PEST CONTROL

Southwestern A-1 Pest Control. Locally owned and operated since 1954. Insects, termites, rodents. Tree and lawn spraying. Commercial weed control. 263-6514, 2008 Birdwell Lane.

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**QUALITY PLUMBING**  
Low rates on repair work and new construction, electric sewer and drain cleaning. Water heaters. Water, sewer and gas leaks. Slab leaks. Fast. Fair. Reliable. 24 hours.  
264-7006

## For fast dependable service call:

**CRAWFORD PLUMBING**  
263-8552

## PREGNANCY HELP

**UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?**  
Call Birthright. 264-8110  
Confidentiality assured. Free pregnancy test.  
Tues-Wed. Thurs. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
YOU HAVE A FRIEND

## ROOFING

**HOLGUIN ROOFING & HOME IMPROVEMENT**  
\*Roofing \*Additions \*Wood Shingles \*Hot Tar \*Work Guaranteed \*Free Estimates  
45 Year Experience Crew  
CALL HENRY OR SUE  
263-2100  
267-0066 (Pager #)  
**LOCALLY OWNED**

## H&T ROOFING

Locally owned, Harvery Coffman. Elk products, Timberline, Asphalt, gravel. Free estimates. 264-4011 354-2294.

## MARTIN'S ROOFING

Hot tar & gravel\* composition\* wood shingles and shakes\* water proofing. Free estimates. 263-3607.

## MASON ROOFING

Locally owned since 1982. Our good reputation precedes us!  
263-3556  
Randy Mason- Owner

## J.B. HOPPER ROOFING

\*Composition\*Build Up \*Gravel\*Cedar\*Commercial & Residential\*FREE ESTIMATES. 263-0111.

## Tear off to a completely new roof.

Wood shingles a specialty. Free estimates. Call Midland: 915-699-6769

## JOHNNY FLORES Roofing—SHINGLES,

Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

## B&B ROOFING & Construction.

Locally owned. Free estimates. All types roofing, painting, additions, remodeling. Work guaranteed. Call 263-2605, Phil Barber.

## ELK CORPORATION

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ASPHALT PRODUCTS  
PROVEN TO LAST A LONG, LONG TIME

## GAF

GAF BUILDING MATERIALS CORPORATION

## ELK CORPORATION

## LOCAL REFERENCES FURNISHED

## JIM HILLMAN

Construction & Roofing  
**267-ROOF (7663)**

## PROMPT PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

QUALITY WORK GUARANTEED

## FREE ESTIMATES

24-HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE  
Give us a call today.

## We are roofing HAIL DAMAGED ROOFS in your area.

Composition Wood Residential  
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FREE Let Us Help  
ESTIMATES  
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The Premium Choice

## ROOFING

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KENNY KOONTZ-OWNER  
Serving Lubbock & The South Plains Since 1939  
Free Estimates  
"A Roof Done Right is Watertight"

## Residential — Commercial

\*Timberline \*Composition  
\*Cedar Shingles \*Shake Shingles  
\*Built Up

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LUBBOCK ..... 748-1505

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CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS

## All Types Roofing

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\*Guarantees on Labor and Materials

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Wood shingle - Wood shake  
Composition  
Construction & Paint  
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## TRIPPLE J ROOFING

Free estimates. \$18 a square. Work guaranteed. Residential & Commercial. Phone 263-3242.

## SHAFFER & COMPANIES

Specializing in all types of roofing. Free estimates. Call: 263-1580

## MASSEY ROOFING & SIDING

working with Eldon Truex, over 20 yrs. exp. in Big Spring area. specializing in wood shingles. Hot tar, gravel & siding repairs. We hand nail. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 25 yrs. exp. in residential and commercial. 267-7119.

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## Septic pumping or licensed septic system repair. Call:

**KINARD PLUMBING**  
394-4369

## SEPTIC TANK clean out!!!

Septic tank & lateral line installation and replacement. Texas licensed. Local, 267-3018.

## TAXIDERMY

## Sand Springs Taxidermy

Professional Mounting  
Deer, elk, bear, bobcat, exotics, quail, pheasant, fish & snakes. Tanning our Specialty.  
6 mi. East of Big Spring  
915-393-5259  
560 Hooser Rd.  
\*Bow Hunters Special  
10% Discount

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## FOR SALE OR RENT!

Utility, cargo & golf trailers. Furniture moving trailers and car haulers. 1210 E. 4th, Southwest Auto Sales or call 263-4479.

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EXPERIENCED TREE. Trimming and removal. For a free estimate call 267-8317.

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Amy



Darci

