

One of two trials being held in 118th District Court this

Sth annual Drive-Thru Nativity 1400 Lancaster 6:45 until 10 p.m.

week ended Tuesday with a woman receiving no compensa tion for a broken arm suffered in a vehicle wreck.

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Barbara Burnell, had reached an out-of-court settlement with the driver of the car she was riding in, Gina Henderson, but was seeking damages from the driver of another vehicle and a truck driver who had parked his truck on the FM

Chamber OKs annual budget

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Tuesday approved an operating budget of \$204,680 for 1992 - an increase of 18.65 percent over the 1991 budget of \$172,500.

Members of the chamber will also be working to complete the reaccreditation process begun during 1991. Completion of the project will enhance the chamber's efficiency and effectiveness

Chamber officials also reviewed the accomplishments of 1991 and presented the agenda for 1992 in each of the 20 areas the chamber has standing committees.



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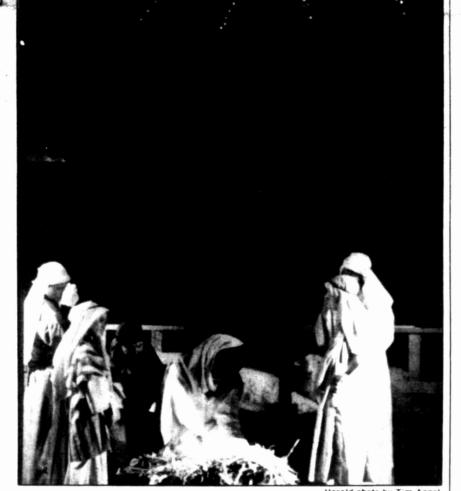
A total of 910 persons viewed the First Church of the Nazarene's drive-thru nativity Tuesday night. "We got our bugs worked out

the first night," said Everett Bender.

Church officials said they had been told by many Big Spring residents that they had never attended the nativity because they didn't want to wait in long lines

"After 9, people can get through quickly," Bender explained. "The waiting time is minimal after 9, and that should allow a loof folks who have never attended the event the opportunity to do so.

This is the fifth year the church has produced the nativity, which features a cast of 130 persons and almost a mile of luminarias.



Members of the First Church of the Nazarene reenact the manger scene of Jesus' birth as part of the Drive-Thru Nativity, which began Tuesday evening. The annual event will continue tonight through Friday from 6:45-10 p.m. on the church grounds at 1400 South Lancaster. For additional photos, see page 7-A.

season special

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

Beth and Reeves Moren have celebrated 37 Christmases together, and they agreed its difficult to select one holiday that is more memorable than another.

"Every one of them has been special. Most of the time we've been right here in this house," Reeves said.

Their home once belonged to his parents. Beth said she believes a family begins celebrating the holiday in the home of the parents, and eventually the festivities include children and grandchildren.

Although their two sons are no longer living at home, the Morens have found a way to open their home for others. They have a residential facility for clients of the Big Spring State Hospital.

Beth said her Christmas dinner this year will include about five people. And she plans the traditional dinner, complete with candied yams, pecan pie, turkey and dressing. After dinner they'll play rook, a card game one of their residents enjoys.

"I made candy this year. We've had as many as eight, but we don't have that many people now. They changed the requirements and now the standards are very tough,' Beth said.

Beth said she learned many things from her mother-in-law, in- • CHRISTMAS page 7-A



cluding crocheting and cooking

'She would say, 'You bring a dish,' and she'd always cook the turkey and dressing. But when she got older and didn't feel like cook ing, then I could fix the rest of the meal and I was glad I got the training," said Beth

The Morens remember two Christmas where they learned the value and importance of them families.

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Beth recalled one Christmas she didn't spend in Big Spring, but instead traveled to Arkansas to see her family

"I guess I had what you call a

New halfway house awaiting arrival of first client

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

After eight months and \$100,000, the Residential Center Halfway house is expecting its first client any day now, said Residential Centers Inc. official Gene Easly. The center occupies buildings

once belonging to the American Motel and a night club called Bootscooters.

The center passed inspection from the Federal Bureau of Prisons with no trouble at all, Easly said.

The facility greatly exceeds living space and other requirements mandated by the department of prisons, he added.

After thousands of dollars of renovation, the one-time night club is a cafeteria, dining room and library

"We'll be happy to accept any donations of books for the library,' he said.

The facility has the capacity to house 130 persons, and will accept only non-violent offenders. No one convicted of a sex crime and no one characterized as emotionally unstable will be accepted as residents

Although all of the rooms and food service areas are ready, final preparations are continuing. The swimming pool is being filled in and work is continuing on the gym and game rooms.

The center has most of its key personnel in place and has hired all of its personnel. All of the employees are Big Spring area residents.

Easly said that Max Webb has been appointed executive director of the facility while other ranking staff include intake manager Billy Hamilton, programs manager Margarete Monroe and employment coordinator Chris Mathews.



William Morris, Gene Easly, Max Webb and Lee Bateman, left to right, perform ribbon cutting duties at the Residential Centers Inc. halfway house on the north service road of Interstate 20.

Morris, Easly and Bateman will serve on the board of directors at the center. Webb will serve as executive director.

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Sidelines

County treasurer charged with theft

WAXAHACHIE (AP) - The county treasurer of Ellis County has been indicted on a felony theft charge accusing her of stealing more than \$730 from the county treasury over a 3-month period.

If convicted, County **Treasurer Theaty White could** lose her job, since state law prohibits a felon from holding public office. The seconddegree felony is punishable by 2 to 20 years in prison and a fine of up to \$20,000.

She turned herself in and is free on \$5,000 bond, District Attorney Mary Lou Shipley said.

No trial date has been set. The indictment, returned on Wednesday of last week, alleges that the thefts occurred on 15 days between July and October, Ms. Shipley said. Between \$5,000 and \$10,000 is missing, she said.

Ms. White has been on leave since the allegations surfaced last month.

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ARLINGTON (AP) — More than 3,800 workers at the General Motors assembly plant here would lose their jobs if a published report that the plant will be one of two to be closed by the automobile

manufacturer is correct. The Detroit Free Press reported today that GM plants in Arlington and Moraine, Ohio, will be closed in an effort to reverse North American losses. The newspaper attributed the report to sources it didn't name.

GM Chairman Robert Stempel is expected to announce plans today for restructuring the nation's largest automaker, which is reeling from an estimated \$5 billion in losses this year.

Industry analysts say the reorganization probably will require closing either the Arlington plant or a facility in Willow Run, Mich., both of which build large rear-wheel drive cars. GM has informed workers it will need only one plant to build the vehicles next year.

An uncertain future is nothing new for workers at the Arlington plant, located about midway between Dallas and Fort Worth. Sixhundred workers were laid off in November 1989 because of slumping sales. Two-thousand were idled for more than a year during 1986 and 1987.

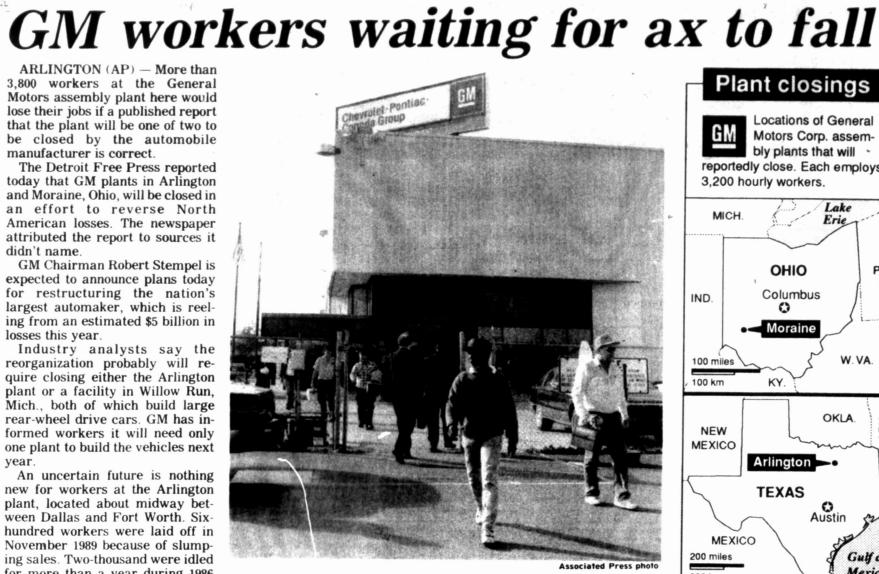
Williams, 49, has worked for GM 25 years, including the past seven years in Arlington. He has faced layoffs 15 times.

"I've done this before. When I was in California they gave us three days. They told us on Monday and closed it on Wednesday, Williams said. "It's no big deal for me. It's more like seasonal work." Officials of the United Auto

Names in the news

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Singer Wayne Newton's gaming company has made good on bounced checks





Workers leave the General Motors plant in Arlington during Monday's shift change. Some 3,800 plant employees face the possibility of the plant closing when an announcement is made from Detroit today.

man Mike Seiler said the move is

boosting its output, he said. The

plan also would add about 1,200

"We're just putting our best foot

McRaney, who is married to ac-

Jimmy Hopper.....Class

Workers Local 276 are working to days. Union shop committee chairhead off the plant's closing. Union members will vote today on not a concession. Rather, the union whether to give a bargaining com- hopes to keep the plant open by mittee permission to negotiate a new work schedule.

The new plan would implement jobs. an extra work shift and 10-hour

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -"Major Dad" star Gerald tress Delta Burke, said at a hear-McRaney told a judge he wants his ing Tuesday that Paulette Ava former maid to return \$11,000 Broughton didn't have permission

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suit judgment HOUSTON (AP) - Three former Harris County law enforcement officers have been ordered to pay \$5.3 million to survivors of a teen-ager beaten to death in 1982

U.S. District Judge Lynn N. Hughes called the officers "brutal thugs," as he approved the judgment against them Tuesday.

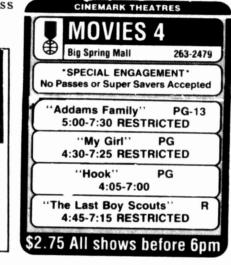
Family wins

On March 19, 1982, Harris **County Sheriff's deputies** William Whigham and William Gordon and deputy constable **Bill McCreight arrested Steven** Barnette, 17, near a house he allegedly burglarized.





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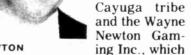
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NEWTON runs the tribe's bingo hall in northeastern Oklahoma. Checks issued to five Dec. 8 winners were not honored at a Miami bank.

The Grove bingo hall shut down last week because of differences over how it should be operated.

After a hearing Tuesday in federal court, Newton's lawyer, Mark Moreno, signed checks for prize money ranging from \$16,500 to \$667.

The company agreed to let the tribe run the hall until the dispute is resolved through arbitration.

*** * *** BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Rock singer Billy Idol pleaded innocent to punching a woman in the face.

Idol's lawyer entered the plea Tuesday. Idol is charged with misdemeanor assault and battery.

Prosecutors said Idol punched Amber Neval twice on Oct. 11 after having dinner with her at a restaurant. The woman said she suffered a concussion, bruises and cuts from the heavy silver rings he was wearing

Among Idol's hits are "Rebel Yell" and "Cradle of Love."

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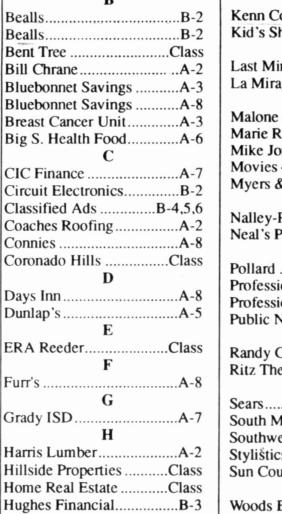
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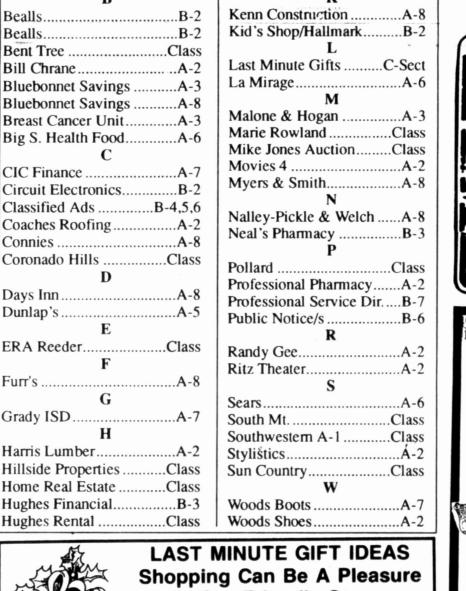
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Amtrak train derails with 55 injured

PALATKA, Fla. (AP) -Passengers on an Amtrak train that derailed and plowed into two houses said there was no warning before the crash. Fifty-five people were hospitalized with injuries, none of them serious.

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The cause of the derailment, which happened Tuesday morning on a slight curve about three blocks from the train depot, was under investigation today by the National Transportation Safety Board.

Some witnesses said they thought the train was speeding. "We heard a train coming mighty fast," said Gloria Gibbs,

who runs a nearby day care center. "I've never heard a train coming that fast in all the time I've been living here.

Doretha Dean, who lives next to the tracks, had just left her house and walked across the street when two train cars plowed into it.

'I heard the brakes just screaming," she said. "We had bought a

RESCUING THE INJURED

brand-new swing set and put it in the yard two days ago. But it's down the road now.

about 170 passengers and a crew of 16 from New York City to Tampa.

Talks are expected to recess tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is January.

Gol also said the current round little evidence that the first five days of Arab-Israeli peace talks narrowed differences on either procedure or substance.

The Israeli team has announced plans to return home tonight, and there is no agreement as yet as to when and where the next round of talks will be held.

Israel has insisted the talks move to the Middle East, although Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's spokesman, Ehud Gol, said in Jerusalem today that "it's a possibility" the next round could convene again in Washington in could last into Thursday if there were signs of progress today. In an atmosphere plagued by mistrust built up over decades, Israeli negotiators have been

holding separate talks with Syrian and Lebanese teams and with a joint Palestinian-Jordanian delegation.

On the latter discussions, President Bush implored negotiators to resolve their differences over procedure so they could talk about the fate of Israeli-held territories on the West Bank and Gaza Strip and other divisive issues.

Woman to be identified for interview

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) herself both in picture and in The woman who accused William Kennedy Smith of rape has agreed to be identified in a television interview, her lawyer said.

on ABC's "PrimeTime Live," to be broadcast Thursday, is the first by Smith of raping her March 30 at the Kennedy's Palm Beach estate.

A jury last week acquitted Smith,

voice," lawyer David Roth said in Wednesday's The Palm Beach Post

The Post, which previously had The interview with Diane Sawyer not identified the 30-year-old woman from Jupiter, Fla., used her name Wednesday because she the woman since she accused had agreed to be identified by ABC. Roth said the interview was taped Tuesday at his West Palm

Beach home.

Baker talks with commonwealth leaders

MINSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) -Secretary of State James A. Baker III arrived in the capital of Byelorussia today to continue talks with leaders of a new commonwealth formed by Soviet republics.

Baker was to meet Byelorussian leader Stanislav Shushkevich before flying to Ukraine for talks with the last of the four nuclear powers in the former Soviet Union.

Baker is studying firsthand the dramatic changes in the Soviet political structure and what will happen to 27,000 Soviet nuclear warheads.

On Tuesday, Baker was told that Kazakhstan, the second largest Soviet republic, will allow central control of its nuclear arsenal but won't get rid of the weapons unless Russia disarms as well.

Kazakhstan President Nurreporters after a three-hour meeting with Baker, also balked at Russian President Boris Yeltsin's attempts to put Russia in Seitcazy Mataev, said it was unac-

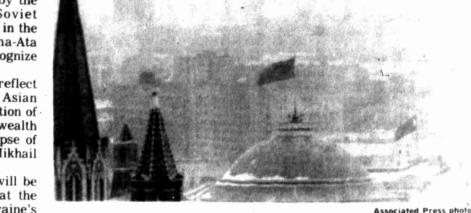
the U.N. Security Council seat held by the Soviet Union.

He said Russia's bid for the seat would have to be studied by the leaders of the nine Soviet republics expected to meet in the Kazakhstan capital of Alma-Ata on Saturday to formally recognize a new commonwealth.

The apparent rift could reflect resistance by the five Asian republics to Yeltsin's assertion of authority over the commonwealth that has signaled the collapse of the Soviet government of Mikhail Gorbachev

In Ukraine, Baker also will be confronted by demands that the United States recognize Ukraine's Dec. 1 independence referendum.

The United States has conditioned its recognition on several issues, including firm assurances of control of nuclear weapons. Ukrainian President Leonid Kravsultan Nazarbayev, speaking with chuk has said Ukraine must hold onto the nuclear arms on its territory until they are dismantled. A spokesman for Nazarbayev,



The Soviet flag flies over the Kremlin in Moscow, Wednesday. A spokesman for Russian President Boris Yeltsin has said the Soviet Red Flag probably will be lowered for the last time on New Year's Eve, as the Russian government takes over control of the Kremlin grounds.

ceptable for his republic, and not disarmament treaties.

Nazarbayev said leaders of the Russia, to give up nuclear four nuclear republics would sign weapons not scheduled for a treaty providing that control of dismantling under U.S.-Soviet all nuclear weapons will be located "in one site.

Body removed from McDonald's



Associated Press photo

Officials remove one of two bodies from a Hialeah, Fla., McDonald's restaurant Tuesday afternoon. Police said a man charged into the busines and shot an ex-girlfriend and her 4-year-old son before killing himself. The woman died and the

EC negotiator to meet with leaders

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) Scattered fighting was reported in Croatia overnight and early today after the European Community voted to recognize breakaway Yugoslav republics next month.

A senior European Community negotiator was to meet today with rival Yugoslav leaders to explain the EC decision, which aims to halt the nearly 6-month-old war between Croats and the Serbs that has left thousands dead.

Report: Daughter shredded papers

LONDON (AP) — The flagship newspaper of the ruined Maxwell empire reported today that the late Robert Maxwell's daughter ordered piles of his documents shredded just after his mysterious death at sea last month.

Also today, Britain's Serious Fraud Office announced that it is

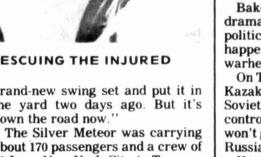
In another diplomatic move. a U.N. team charged with preparing the way for the possible deploy ment of peacekeepers in the Balkan country was en route to Belgrade, the Yugoslav and Serbian capital.

Serbia met with outrage Tuesday's EC decision to recognize on Jan. 15 any Yugoslavia republics that want to be considered independent and guarantee the human rights of its ethnic minorities

had been pledged as collateral for loans

Maxwell allegedly siphoned off more than \$1.2 billion from public and private Maxwell companies and their pension funds to keep his disintegrating media empire going. The family's holdings include the New York Daily News.

He allegedly used the pension investigating allegations of stock funds to service debts, cover manipulation, in this case that operating losses, gamble in the



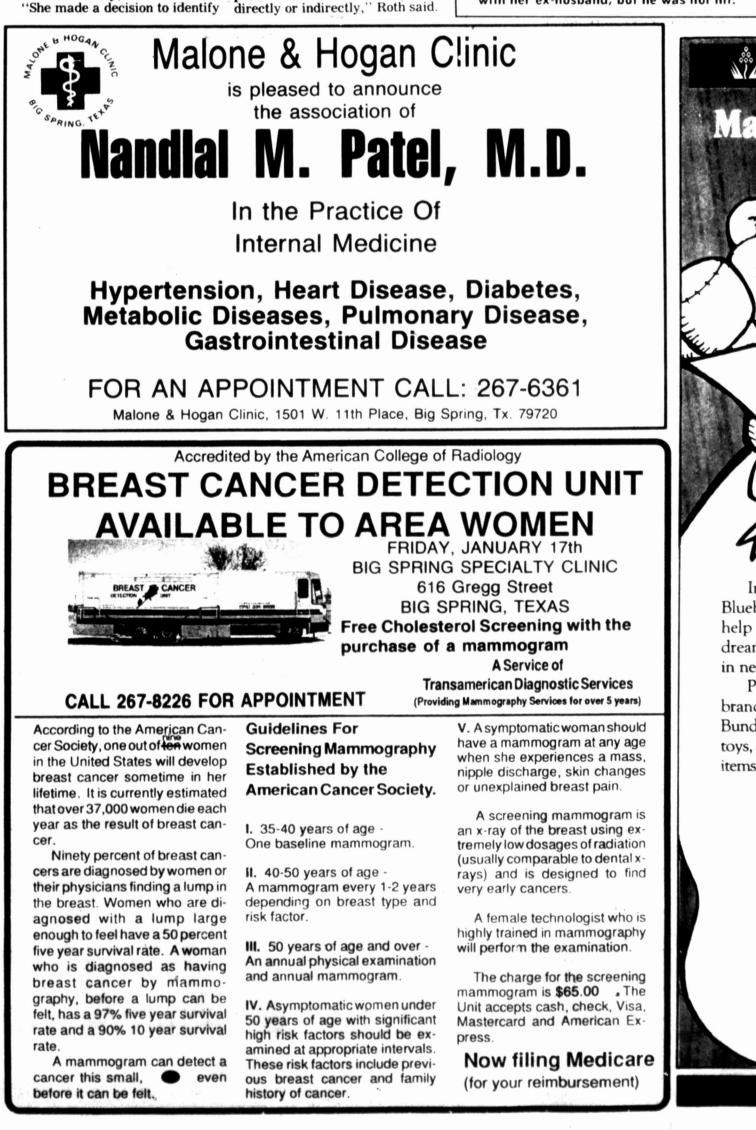
the 31-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

"She received absolutely no compensation whatsoever, either

boy was wounded, but survived. The woman had been sitting with her ex-husband, but he was not hit.

shares in Maxwell Communication Corp. were illegally sold to prop up the price of the stock. The stock

foreign exchange markets and sup port the stock of his publicly held companies



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Other opinion

Policy should help families

One of every four American women who gave birth last year was unmarried. Among the nation's teen-agers. two of every three mothers conceived out of wedlock. And among black teen-agers, specifically, nine of ten mothers were unmarried.

These sobering statistics, which have much to do with the decline of family life in America, were reported recently by the Census Bureau. Perhaps the most unsettly ing aspect of the data is that they show an increasing incidence of premarital births during the last five years, compared with the previous decade. This trend suggests that in the 1990s even greater numbers of children will be born into one-parent families, with all the attendant social and economic problems.

A total of 913,000 babies were born out of wedlock in 1990. They join another 15 million youngsters — one quarter of the U.S. population under age 18 — who are growing up in families without fathers. This clearly is one of the most critical social crises facing this country

A persuasive argument can be made that such problems as poverty, crime, drug dependency, chronic joblessness and school dropouts have their roots in the breakdown of the family structure. Between the federal and state governments, more than \$150 billion a year is spent to ameliorate these and related problems. But precious little is spent to promote family cohesion.

Approximately half of all poor families are headed by unmarried mothers. Such families have a staggering 650 percent greater chance of being poor than families with a husband and wife present. It stands to reason, then, that the best way to alleviate poverty is to encourage single mothers to marry

But, lamentably, existing public policy often does just the opposite. It subsidizes single motherhood. And that, devalues the importance of the father in a poor household and thereby discourages family cohesion.

Rather than sink tremendous sums into assorted government programs that do little more than perpetuate poverty, it would be infinitely wiser to devote the money to programs that provide incentives for poor, unmarried mothers to find husbands

It may sound like a radical concept — encouraging marriage among poor families with children. But no other variable, with the possible exception of education, has as



What does one say of an old friend who suddenly has gone bonkers? I could say, awww, Pat, sober up, but Pat Buchanan is no boozer. Or I could say, awww, Pat, be realistic, but in some ways Pat Buchanan is the epitome of realism. The inadequate thing to say is, so long, Pat. Be seein' you.

So he's running for president of the United States. He has entered the New Hampshire primary in February. His intention is "to do a McCarthy." The reference is to the Democratic primary of March 12, 1968, when President Lyndon Johnson was in the pits of unpopularity

It's widely believed that Johnson lost the New Hampshire primary to Eugene McCarthy, but it isn't so. The final count showed 27,520 for Johnson (49.6 percent) and 23,263 for McCarthy (41.9 percent), but the impact of McCarthy's showing was too much for LBJ. He threw up his hands.

Maybe Pat Buchanan will roll up such an impressive vote in February that George Bush will limp away into obscurity, a oneterm president who failed the tests of leadership. Maybe this will happen, and maybe pigs will fly, but don't bet the ranch.

At the time McCarthy shocked Lyndon Johnson, McCarthy had served 10 years in the House and 10 years in the Senate. The people of Minnesota had elected him to public office seven times. He was a well-known national figure, the acknowledged leader of those who hated the war in Vietnam. Pat Buchanan never has run for anything. He is a writer, for Pete's sake; he is a columnist, a TV personality, a pugnacious fellow who can lick any man in the house. When he breathes fire he burns the toast for miles around. One good growl from Buchanan, so the theory goes, and George Bush will collapse with the spavins and heaves.

OUR ECONOMY IS IN RUINS AND ITS ALL THE FAULT OF THOSE BUT, HEY, ENOUGH ABOUT GEORGE BUSH SPINELESS, TAX-AND-SPEND LIBERALS,

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will

defend to the death your right to say it." - Voltaire

Ah, me. Vanity of vanities, saith the Preacher, all is vanity. Patrick Buchanan has turned his back on President Bush. So have the editors of National Review and Human Events. And the pathetic thing is that these worthies truly believe that it matters. One hears the lugubrious sighs as decisions of such portentous weight regretfully are reached. They no longer . . . can . . . support . . . the president. So much for Bush! Off with his head.

This is piffle. For the record and not that it matters a hill of It was a powerful temptation, it beans - this conservative columreally was, but I put the devils nist has not abandoned George behind me. In my world, which is Bush. He has disappointed me in a world of reporters and politisome respects, but every politician I have ever known has disapdivide. An invisible river pointed me in some respects. Bush has good instincts. I will to take on Vaughan Gary I would stick with him. That should encross a Rubicon, never to return. sure his re-election. (As it turned out, an obscure Permit me a rambling moment. physician ran against Gary in 1962 Back in 1962, as I recall, the city and nearly licked him. Two years of Richmond was represented in later Gary retired.) Trying to stop tomahawk chop

the House by a five-term mediocrity, name of J. Vaughan Gary. He was a waffler. I was then the fire-eating editor of the afternoon News Leader. Gary was ripe for plucking.

The sachems of Virginia's Byrd organization came to me. We hiked literally to a mountaintop. They would provide the money, the volunteers, the managers, a good job if I lost. Say yes, they beguiled me, and with the blessing of Harry Byrd I might aspire one day to his seat in the Senate. cians, we live according to a great separates us from them. If I chose

Us and them. I hate to see Pat Buchanan cross the river. He speaks in his column for a substantial constituency within the Republican Party. A great many of us believe, as he believes, that the United States has done far more than its share in defending democratic ideals around the world. We agree that an answer to our fiscal problems lies in spending less, rather than in taxing more.

But Pat also has identified himself with another constituency. He speaks for the turtle conservatives, for all those who see the world dimly from beneath an isolationist shell. These people don't want to govern. They want only to grouse. Buchanan has too much talent, too much latent good sense, to go to bed with this crowd of ankle-biting malcontents

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much to do with wealth and poverty in America as family cohesion.

Policymakers in Washington need to recognize this. Because, until government begins to offer poor families as much support as it does unmarried mothers, it is doubtful there ever will be much progress toward eliminating poverty.

San Diego Union

Mailbag

Price is going up and quality is going down

To the editor

We have lived in Big Spring for thirty plus years. I have lost count of the number of kids who, at the beginning of each school season. have knocked on the front door peddling something for the school or church. A regular parade of little peddlers.

One thing I have noticed down through the years is that the merchandise quality has been going down and the prices going up, even the old familiar Girl Scout cookies. The price is going up and the cookies are getting smaller with fewer cookies in each box.

But the main thing about Girl Scout cookies is the fact that there has never been any information that I have seen or read about how much the Girl Scout unit makes on these cookies. I know it's a very small percentage of each box. I strongly believe the buying public has a right to a few answers. Come on, you Girl Scout leaders, inform your supporters what percentage stays in the local unit.

Now the main purpose of this letter: the latest misrepresentation of an item being sold by school kids. Recently a young school girl knocked on our front door and asked us to buy a calendar, to help the Just Say No to

Drugs program. Of course we are in favor of this

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program and want to support this project. In my opinion this project is a gross rip-off to the public and the school and kids who sold this calendar. This calendar is just an advertising gimmick for movies, airlines, travel agencies selling vacation trips, cruises, automobiles, pastry, plus much other merchandise.

Some advertising agency is making a mint from this promotion. They put it together and sell the idea to schools and kids to peddle it. I had to look real close to find any mention of Just Say No to Drugs — just an 800 number to call for more information.

This entire project was grossly misrepresented. Nobody received much benefit from this calendar except Hollywood. I firmly believe school officials should investigate more thoroughly what the kids are peddling in the guise of something else. I would much rather just give a cash donation to a deserving cause than to have some kid who knows no better to peddle something like this.

Starting next year's school season, my days of buying from kid peddlers are over. This sounds like daddy Don has turned into an old grouch. How many other people feel this same way? I hate to be taken for a sucker.

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Ted Turner, owner of the Braves, says he has no plans to change the nickname of Atlanta's baseball darlings despite protests from the American Indian

"There is nothing wrong with Braves," began the published quote from Ted. "It's a compliment. Braves are warriors.

"We're working on that," the Atlanta owner went on. "I'd like to see something done to get rid of

But what can be done to stop 55,000 fans who will show up for Atlanta's 1992 season opener and pick up right where they left off at the end of the 1991 World Series, chopping their fool arms off? The "we're working on that"

line intrigued me. Does that mean All efforts to reach him at his Montana ranch failed. Incidentally, the ranch would still belong to the American Indians if colorized John Wayne movies had not come

captain by phone, I tried getting him a message by Pony Express.That failed, too. Lonnie Smith, the Braves outfielder who doubles as a Pony Express rider during the off-season, stopped to take a nap under a tree with my message, and by the time he awakened, it was too late for today's deadline.

just how Teddy figures to stop the chop. Perhaps he figures he can trade

Lewis Grizzard

to stop 55,000 fans who will show up for Atlanta's 1992 season opener and pick up right where they left off at the end of the 1991 World Series, chopping their fool arms off?

Cleveland Native Americans for a sore-armed pitcher.

There is precedent. The Braves once traded away two of their brightest young stars, Brett Butler and Brook Jacoby, for **Cleveland pitcher Len Barker**

It took the Braves nearly a decade to get back into the pen nant race.

Get rid of the current Braves stars, and the team will fall back into last place and that'll be the end of the chop. That will also be the end to crowds at Atlanta Stadium over 2,000.

Or perhaps Ted could form a Sensitivity Patrol, an offshoot of the Speech Police. The Sensitivity Patrol would wear jackboots and brown uniforms with armbands that read, "Chop Stopper.

go with us. Be seein' you.

Whenever a Braves' fan stands up to do a chop, Sensitivity Patrol officers take the offender into the stadium tunnel and beat some sensitivity into his or her head. It worked in Germany. Anybody who didn't do "Heil Hitler" (the Nazi chop) was beaten into political correctness as prescribed by the Third Reich.

Of course, the Sensitivity Patrol could also confiscate all tomahawks being brought into the stadium.

Anyone trying to smuggle one in would be dealt with severely. In what specific manner?

"Ve have our vays," as the S.P

says The Sensitivity Patrol also could search all homes in the Atlanta area and any tomahawks found there would be confiscated.

During the search if any pictures or books about Christopher Columbus were found, they would be burned. Among other transgressions, it is also said this beast first introduced the designated hitter to America

Of course a means must also be found to deal with people who don't bring tomahawks to the stadium, but do the chop simply with their arms.

The Iranians know how to deal with such as that. Chop. Chop.

or else.

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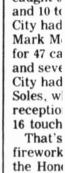


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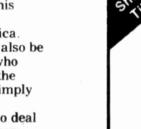
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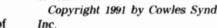
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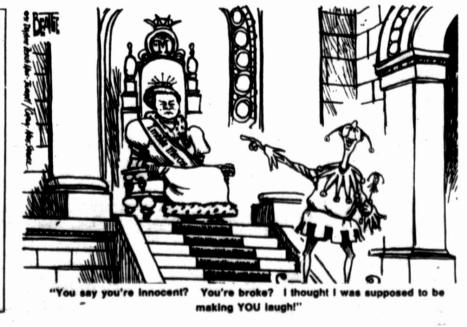
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New and tailback Mike Mendez

each gained 1,019 yards. That's

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147 times and Mendez carried

140 times. The only thing is

that Mendez played in all 10

games and New played in nine

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gained almost 2,000 yards last

There were two others who

were on the verge of 1,000-yard

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Brandon Adcock had gained

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in a car crash Nov. 8, and Col-

orado City's Kevin Green gain-

ed 787 yards in seven games.

A few quarterbacks also put

up some impressive stats, but

than Garden City's Shae Scott.

2,000 yards for 23 touchdowns.

Big Spring's Gerald Cobos

had a good season. He passed

none were more impressive

Scott passed for more than

games this year because of

The other 1,000-yard runners

year for running backs. Four

The Herald's Honor Roll will

Underwood's free throws sink Lee By LORNE FANCETT **Staff Writer**

Big Spring's Cassie Underwood sunk two free throws with 42 seconds left in the game to give the Lady Steers a 60-59 victory over the Midland Lee Lady Rebels here Tuesday night.

The Lady Rebels had a chance to win it as they brought it downcourt after inbounding from Underwood's free throws. With five seconds on the clock, Midland Lee's Monica Myers' shot from outside was no good. Teveyan Russell grabbed the rebound and passed it to Underwood, who protected the ball for the final seconds, ensuring the victory.

With the victory, the Lady Steers bring their record to 9-3. Midland Lee drops to 5-6.

Russell led the Lady Steers in scoring with 14 points and 10 rebounds. Russell compiled most of her numbers in the first half because she was sitting on the bench in foul trouble for the majority of the second half. Leslie Fryar scored nine, hitting three of five attempts from the three-point line. Casey Cook added eight and led the Lady Steers in assists with eight.

The Lady Rebels were paced by Lachette Crisp with 22 points. Crisp also had four steals in the game two of those leading to easy layups. Tiffany Grafa led Midland Lee in rebounds with seven and also chipped in seven points.

The game opened up as a defensive contest as both clubs played

first few minutes. But the Lady row off of Big Spring's inbounds tenacious defense to start the se-

The second quarter the Lady Grisham helped the Lady Steers go

The Lady Rebels came out with

cond half as Crisp stole the inbounds pass to start off the third quarter. For the first four minutes Midland Lee outscored the Lady

when Teresa Ross went coast-to-

producers were Shannon Korell

and Christy Hull, who got a first

and second place finishes. Korell

won the the 100 butterfly and was

second in the 60 freestyle. Hull won

Korell was bothered by her se-

the 100 freestyle and finished se-

cond place finish behind Andrews'

Criscilla Schneider. Schneider was

Andrews' only double-winner, also

cond in the 200 freestyle.

coast off a steal with six seconds left in the quarter.

Big Spring added to its lead in the opening minutes of the final quarter as it outscored Midland Lee 5-2. The Lady Rebels then developed a 12-point scoring run to take a 59-58 lead with just under a minute left. But a Crisp foul put Underwood to the line to convert the free throws to win the game.

Though happy with the win, Big Spring's head coach Ron Taylor said that that his team could have put it away in the final quarter.

'We just missed too many shots," said Taylor. "We should have hit some of those inside shots that we had. But I'm glad with the win nonetheless.

The Lady Steers' next game will be against Lamesa Friday night in Lamesa. Game time is 8 p.m. BIG SPRING (60) - Leslie Fryar 3-5, 0-0 9; Teresa Ross 2-3, 0-0; Casey Cook 2-11, 5-59; Bernadette Valles 2-4, 2-46; Teveyan Russell 4-7, 6-6 14; Amber Grisham 4-7, 0-2 8; Cassie Underwood 0-1, 2-2 2; Syretta Sheliman 2-7, 0-0 4. MIDLAND LEE (59) - Debbie Kuntz 3-11,

0-0 7: Lachette Crisp 10-18, 0-0 22: Lisa Cochran 2-5, 0-2 4; Tekeira Strambler 4-7, 1-1 9; Tanisha Mills 1-1, 1-2 3; Tiffany Grafa 3-7, 1-3 7; Monica Myers 1-5, 0-0 2; Ranee Franklin 1-4, 3-4 5. SCORING SUMMARY:

BIG SPRING 19 18 16 MIDLANDLEE 13 18 14 14 - 59 Rebounds - Big Spring 27 (Russell 10), Midland Lee 22 (Grafa 7); Assists - Big Spring 16 (Cook 8), Midland Lee 13 (Cochran, Strambler 3); Steals - Big Spring 12 (Shellman 4, Ross 3), Midland Lee 9 (Crisp 4, Myers 3); Turnovers — Big Spring 12, Midland Lee 11: Blocked Shots -Big Spring (Russell, Shellman); Total Fouls - Big Spring 15, Midland Lee 21. J.V. Results - Big Spring 36, Midland Lee

Freshman Results - Big Spring 51, Midland Lee 11

Tors run by Steers, 76-55

LAMESA – The Lamesa Tornadoes made it a sweep of the Big Spring Steers, defeating the Steers 76-55 in basketball action Tuesday night.

It was the second time this season Lamesa has beaten Big Spring Big Spring held a 12-8 lead after one quarter of play The Tors made their run late in the second quarter to take a 28-22 halftime lead. Lamesa stretched the lead to 53-37 going into the final quarter. "We can play with people as long as we stay within our game," said Steers coach Tom my Washington. "That's what we did the first quarter. But when start trying to do things we aren't capable of doing, we get in trouble. The second quarter was good except for the last three minutes The Steers, 3-9 for the season, will play in the Seminole tournament Thursday. Big Spring will play Lovington, N.M. at 2:30 p.m. Big Spring wil play Seminole at 5 p.m. Friday In junior varsity action Lamesa beat the Steers 76-51. The Steers JV drops to 6-4

Big Spring Lady Steers guard Casey Cook (top) goes down as Midland Lee's Lisa Cochran is called Steers turned it around for the rest and passed off to different teamof the half as they scored 15 points mates for easy layups, bringing the

quarter to take a 19-12 first quarter lead

Rebels cut into the lead as Tekira into halftime with a 37-31 lead. tight, with Lee leading 9-4 in the Strambler stole the ball twice in-a-

for a blocking foul during second half action Tues-

day night at Steer Gym.

Big Spring swimmers sweep Andrews

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor**

The Big Spring swim team had a fun time and soundly defeated Andrews in a dual swim meet Tuesday at the YMCA pool.

The Steers, swimming without four members because of sickness, outpointed Andrews 55-31. The Lady Steers outdistanced Andrews

36-18. Steers*coach Harlan Smith, who

in the final four minutes of the score to 24-21. But foul shots, a

three-pointer from Fryar and a couple of buckets from Amber

Steers 10-5 to come within a point of the lead. Big Spring then turned things around as it held on to its lead and took a 53-45 advantage

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for 1,401 yards, ending his two year career with 2,650 yards passing and 20 touchdowns and 51 percent pass completion

You can figure the best

receivers came from the Big

Spring, Garden City and Col-

Roberson and Pat Chavarria

caught 50 passes for 857 yards

and 10 touchdowns. Colorado

City had David Castillo and

for 47 catches and 774 yards

City had Jim Bob Scott and

Soles, who gathered in 75

That's just some of the

fireworks coming Sunday in

When the University In-

terscholastic League has its

meeting this summer, I hope

they nix the big-school-small

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16 touchdowns.

the Honor Roll.

STEVE page 6-A

Mark Monroe, who combined

and seven touchdowns. Garden

receptions for 1,365 yards and

The Steers duo of Nick

had his team go through a weight workout before the meet, said he was happy with his team's performance. "We wanted to stay on our The other quarterback to weight program. We're doing one day upper body and one day lower pass for 1,000 yards was Colbody, I didn't think it would inorado City's Kelly Ramsey, terfere," said Smith. who completed 51 percent of his passes for 1,082 yards.

"It was a good meet, even if we were swimming some off events, the main thing they were swimming fast and trying to win.

The Steers were swimming without Frank Moncada, Kenny Richardson, Mike Mancill and Cody Pilgram.

The Steers won all 11 swimming events. The only event they didn't win was the diving competition, because Big Spring has no divers. Topi Lintukangas, Jay McVean, David Doll and Ricky Hamby were individual double winners for the Steers. Lintukangas won the 200-yard freestyle and 500-yard freestyle events; Doll won the 500 and 100-yard freestyles; McVean won the 100 butterfly and 100 breastroke and Hamby won the 200 individual medley and 100 backstroke.

Lintukangas said his times were slow, especially in the 200-freestyle. "My time was not good. I swam the first eight laps really slow, and the last two laps



Herald photo by Perry Hall

Big Spring Lady Steers sophomore LeAnn Campbell won two first places Tuesday night. Campbell swam on the winning 160-yard medley and 200-yard freestyle relays.

isn't long enough to break any **records**. This meet is not that big, it was a fun meet.'

Doll said he was pleased with his times. "They (times) were about the same as the ones I've been swimming," said Doll. "This is kind of a blowoff meet. Andrews isn't the best team around, they're all right.

McVean, a transfer from Andrews, said it was fun beating his

fast," said Lintukangas. "This pool old teammates. "I enjoyed the meet, I liked talking to my old teammates and stuff." said Mc-Vean. "This is the kind of meet I

> don't think much of. Like in an invitational I swim the race in my mind before I get in the blocks.' The Lady Steers pulled away after five events. After the first five events Big Spring led 20-16.

Then Big Spring won five of the last six events to win going away.

winning the 100 breastroke

"It was a fun meet, I didn't take it seriously, that's probably what I got second," said Korell of her 60 freestyle finish. "I had beaten her (Schneider) before. I did all right in the fly (butterfly). Next time we meet she's (Schneider) going to drown.

BOYS

160 yard medley relay - 1. Big Spring (Coker, McVean, Hamby, Valverde) 1:34.36: 2 Andrews 1:36.82 200 yard freestyle - 1. Topi Lintukangas, Big Spring 2:03.46; 2. Armando Nunez, An drews, 2:25.41; 3. Nathan Coker, Big Spr

ing 2:32.00. 200 individual medley — 1. Ricky Hamby Big Spring 1:51.73; 2. benji Spencer, An drews 2:08.25; 3. Cory O'Neil, Andrews 2:10.75.

60 freestyle - 1. David Doll, Big Spring 30.06; 2. Marcus Garcia, Andrews, 31.44; 3. Carlos Valvede, Big Spring 33.86; 4. Xavy Emiliano, Andrews 37.72.

One meter diving - 1. Luis Luan, An drews, 2. Chris Hulen, Andrews. 100 butterfly - 1. Jay McVean, Big Spring

1:04.38; 2. Armando Nunez, Andrews 1:27.87 100 freestyle - 1. David Doll, Big Spring 57.29; 2. Marcus Garcia, Andrews 58.68; 3 Valverde, Big Spring 1:01.64; 4. Emiliano, Andrews 1:17.90.

500 freestyle - 1. Lintukangas, Big Spring 5:38.1; 2. Hulen, Andrews 8:43.92. 200 freestyle relay - 1. Big Spring (Valverde, Coker, Doll, Lintukangas)

1:23.01; 2. Andrews 1:36.85. 100 backstroke - 1. Ricky Hamby 1:10.48;

2. Nathan Coker, Big Spring 1:17.33; 3

SWIMMERS page 6-A

BIG SPRING (55) — Wes Hughes 5111 Brian Earnst 1 0 2; Brady Cox 3 0 6: Ricky Rodriguez 4 0 10; Shane Jones 7 0 14 Abel Hilario 0 Rod White 4 0 10 Jason LeGrande 0 1 1. totals 24 2-11 55

LAMESA (76) - Kelly 3 0 6, Davis 4 0 10, Blaine Sheppard 306: Lewis 11628: Brandon Sheppard 8 2 18, Brown 1 0 2; Blake Sheppard 3 0 6, totals 33 8 12 76.

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Sidelines

Miami chills Heat, 140-80

Permian game will be televised

AUSTIN (AP) - TVG Sports of Austin will handle live television for the Class 5A Division II championship football game between Odessa Permian and San Antonio Marshall, the University Interscholastic League announced Tuesday.

The high school title game is set for 3:10 p.m. Saturday at Texas Stadium in Irving. ESPN will show the game on Dec. 24 and Jan. 13, the UIL said.

Coronary blockage won't stop Parcells

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Thecoronary blockage that caused Bill Parcells to undergo a nonsurgical procedure won't keep him from his television job long and he could return to coaching if he chooses, his doctor said.

Parcells, 50, was doing "just fine" after undergoing angioplasty Monday to clear a blockage in one of the arteries of his heart, Dr. Michael Kesselbrenner said. Kesselbrenner, Parcells' attending cardiologist, said there's a good chance the former New York Giants coach would be released today from The Valley Hospital in Ridgewood, N.J. He said Parcells might also be able to return to his job this weekend as a analyst for NBC.

FSU tailback will miss Cotton Bowl

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) Florida State junior tailback Amp Lee will not play in the **Cotton Bowl against Texas** A&M on Jan. 1 for academic reasons, Seminoles coach Bobby Bowden said.

Bowden said Lee, who rushed for 977 yards rushing and added 336 yards receiving, failed to meet NCAA academic standards in the just-completed semester.

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Miami easily has the best record of the four NBA expansion teams, so Cleveland's 20-point halftime lead over the Heat at halftime was somewhat surprising.

It got worse after the third quarter as the margin climbed to 39 points.

It got worse still as the Cavaliers outscored the Heat 42-13 in the final period for a 148-80 victory, the most lopsided margin in NBA history.

The Heat, 11-12 while the other three expansion teams are at least 10 games under .500, ran into a Cleveland team that had blown several large leads this season and were determined not to let it happen again, especially at home.

The Cavaliers blew a 17-point lead against Dallas on Saturday night for their only loss in 11 homes games. They also let a 15-point lead against Washington evaporate earlier this month and lost a twopoint game at Miami last week.

The 68-point margin eclipsed the mark of 63 set March 19, 1972, when the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Golden State Warriors 162-99. Earlier this season, Golden State came close, beating Sacramento 153-91 on Nov. 2.

Leading 73-53 at halftime, the Cavs started the third quarter with a 17-2 run and outscored the Heat 75-27 in the second half.

Mark Price and Battle led Cleveland with 18 points each. Steve Smith scored 15 for the Heat. Lakers 102, Bulls 89

Los Angeles handed defending champion Chicago only its second loss in 19 games behind James Worthy's 25 points

The Lakers, who held the Bulls 10 points under their previous seasonlow, snapped Chicago's home winning streak at eight and dropped its record at Chicago Stadium to 9-2. Los Angeles gradually pulled

away in the fourth quarter, opening an 87-76 lead with 6:07 left, and the closest Chicago could get was eight points.

Michael Jordan led the Bulls with 21 points, but missed 14 of 20 shots

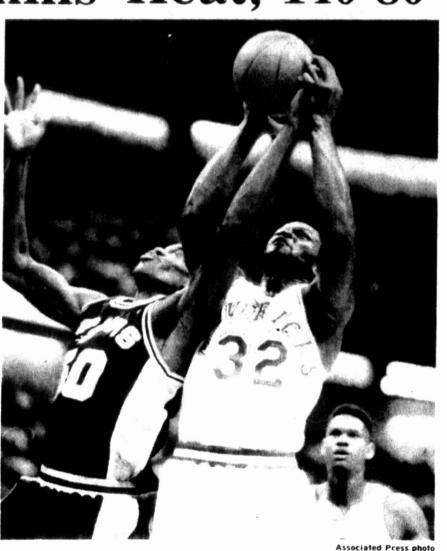
Spurs 98, Mavericks 87 David Robinson had 22 points, 12 rebounds and eight blocked shots in Dallas one day after he was married in San Antonio.

Willie Anderson had 18 points, 12 rebounds and 10 assists for the Spurs, who also got a good performance from newly acquired Vinnie Johnson, who tied the game at 72-72 before Donald Royal's layup put

Johnson, who finished with 11

SportsExtra, page 6-B

the Spurs ahead for good



San Antonio Spurs center David Robinson (50) battles for a rebound. with Dallas Mavericks center Herb Williams in action Tuesday night in Dallas.

ing 0-for-10 in his first two games, added a pair of free throws, and his steal on Dallas' next possession led to Antoine Carr's dunk and a 78-72 lead.

Derek Harper and Rolando Blackman scored 21 points each for the Mavericks

Rockets 100, Bullets 97

Houston snapped a four-game home losing streak despite a determined effort by Washington to end its eight-game skein.

Otis Thorpe's layup gave the Rockets the lead for good, 97-95, with 28 seconds remaining, and Kenny Smith's free throw with 6.6 seconds left made it 98-95.

Two free throws by Michael Adams, who scored 22 points, pulled the Bullets within one with 3.8 seconds remaining before Hakeem Olajuwon scored the final points of the game on two free throws. Washington's A.J. English missed a 3-point shot at the final buzzer.

with 27 points and 15 rebounds.

Gary Payton, snapped the Los Angeles Clippers' eight-game winning streak. Ron Harper led Los Angeles with

8 points

Warriors 119, Timberwolves 105 At Oakland, Golden State handed Minnesota its ninth straight defeat as Tim, Hardaway scored 30 points and Chris Mullin 28, including the 10,000th of his NBA career.

Mullin, the Warriors' leading scorer the last four years, reached the 10,000-point plateau with 7:32 remaining.

Knicks 102, Nets 94 New York erased a nine-point deficit with a 19-0 burst and remained the NBA's only unbeaten team at home by holding New Jersey scoreless for 7:40 in the fourth quarter.

Celtics 105, Magic 98 Boston squandered a 16-point lead but held on to win at Orlando Pervis Ellison led the Bullets behind Reggie Lewis' 23 points. The Magic, losers of eight con-

Baltimore Orioles pitcher Storm Davis (left) and teammate Glenn Davis compare jerseys at a news conference. The two teammates

Police searching for Brewers hurler

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Machado allegedly drove collided Venezuelan police have issued a preventive arrest order for

Milwaukee Brewers pitcher Julio Machado, who disappeared after hewas allegedly involved in a homicide case.

"We have appointed MACHADO special units

for the search, but he hasn't been found yet," Teodoro Valero, a spokesman for the Venezuelan Judicial Police, said Tuesday. Valero said Interpol, the international police agency, had been informed of the order.

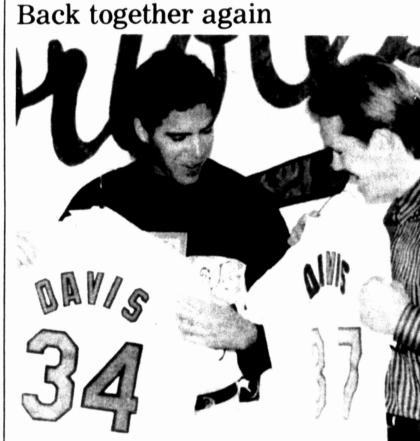
A shooting occurred early Dec. 8 in the center-western city of Barquisimeto after a car January.

with the car of Edita Vasquez. Reports said Machado shot at Vasquez's car as the driver who was with her tried to leave the scene. Police said Vasquez was shot in the head and died instantly.

Machado, who plays for the Zulia Eagles in the Venezuelan winter league, has not been seen since the incident and has missed two games.

"He should try to clear this matter up. All of our legal attorneys are at his disposal," said Eagles manager Ruperto Machado, who is not related to the pitcher. "(He should) go to police and clarify whether or not he is responsible for the shooting.

Friends of the pitcher said Machado was not likely to turn himself over to police until



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I hope not. Go back to the old system. The system was devised to give the lower enrollment 5A schools a better chance to compete. Proabably the best team in the state, Odessa Permian, is in the small-school division. Mojo doesn't need any help.

Class 4-5A has lost some of it's appeal as a district football powerhouse. But this season I think it made a statement.

Permian is playing for the state championship. Midland Lee's only two losses came to Permian. San Angelo Central, who gave Permian it's toughest struggle this season, was eliminated in the semi-finals to eventual big-school state champion Killeen.

Perhaps the days of the "Little Southwest Conference' have returned.

In the "You Gotta Love The Game to Do This'' Department. Detroit's Isiah Thomas runs into a Karl Malone elbow and has to get 25 stiches. He returns to play in the second

Swimmers Continued from page 5-A O'Neil, Andrews 1:17.39; 4. Luis Lujan, Andrews 1:29.05. 100 breastroke - 1. McVean, Big Spring 1:08.86: 2. Spencer, Andrews 1:20.53. 400 freestyle relay - 1. Big Spring (Ham by, McVean, Doll, Lintukangas) 3:50.25; 2. Andrews 4:19.34. TEAM TOTALS 1. Big Spring 55, An drews 31. GIRLS 160 medley relay - 1. Big Spring (Mancil, Campbell, Korell, Hull) 2:09.19.

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premonition that I just had to go home that year. Reeves was running the store and that was always our busiest season, so I knew we couldn't get away but something that year told me to go home.

"My daddy was really close to me that year. I talked to him and he talked. The following Palm Sunday, he died. It was meaningful, having that Christmas with him. My mom died when I was 4," she said.

Reeves said he recalls that he began working in the family business during Christmas 1951. After completing his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering at Texas Tech University, he was enrolled in the master's degree program at the University of Texas.

"One Thanksgiving my dad said to me 'Are you going to work in the store or not? Either help me or I'm selling out.' So I went back to school and reported and then I came on home and helped them that Christmas," Reeves said.

He said his family moved to Big Spring to operate the store. Moren closed the business in about 1988 and the building burned several years ago. Beth remembers a Christmas

when her present, a new vacuum cleaner, was misplaced. Reeves said the present was lost somewhere between the store, their car and their home.

"We stayed open on Christmas Eve until the very last customer was gone. Sometimes we stayed until 8 or 8:30. But the vacuum cleaner just disappeared," he said. "That was the one I didn't get. I

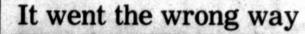
didn't get a present from any of them that year," Beth said. Beth said she believes the mean-

ing of Christmas is not about presents, and Reeves agreed. He remembers his mother always bought him a suit and then had him pick it up at the store.

"I never did think much about the Christmas presents. We celebrate Christmas because its the birth of Jesus Christ," Reeves said.

The couple are members of the First United Methodist Church and Reeves was in one of the skits during the Living Christmas Tree that was presented Dec. 7-8. Beth is a member of United Methodist Women and they are both involved with the Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

"We've had good times each Christmas. Every one is special to me. We'd go and pick up senior citizens who didn't have any family. and bring them here or whether we're keeping the state hospital clients because a lot of them don't have family - we're an extended





Floyd Brothers uses a flashlight to look over the damage to his house in Gresham, Ore., Monday after a tree fell on it. Brothers escaped injury when a tree-feller dropped the tree in

Hopper to be Big Spring Main Street coordinator

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Paul Hopper, 37, will become coordinator of Big Spring Main 1990. Street Inc. on Jan. 1, according to

the wrong direction onto his kitchen.

Atkins, presigroup. Hopper's appointment was announced at a press party Wednesday

PAUL HOPPER afternoon. ly happy to have Paul join us," Atkins said. "He was raised in the area, has good credentials, lots of energy and, like all of us, wants to see the development of downtown Big Spring continue." Hopper is a resident of Knott and has been engaged in production agriculture in Howard and Martin counties since 1976. He served as

president of H&S Farms, Inc., from January 1979 until January

A 1972 graduate of Sands High School, Hopper graduated from Texas Tech University in December, 1975, with a bachelor's degree from the College of Agricultural Engineering.

Hopper has been active in a number of organizations and has served as a board member and as president of the Howard County Farm Bureau as well as the Howard County Fair Association. He has also served as a board member and chairman of the Water.

• Continued from page 1-A growth of member cities made it apparent that even the new lake would be insufficient in the long run

After surveys, which included a 1951 presentation for possible diversion of Deep Creek in Scurry County into Lake Thomas, as application was filed in 1960 for a second lake on the Colorado River, this one to be located below Colorado City.

Critical foundation problems, plus salt pollution and evaporative losses, caused the site to be moved further downstream to Robert Lee. Following hearings before the

water commission and 10 months of strong opposition - principally by' the Lower Colorado River Authority - a permit was granted for 489,000 acre-feet capacity Lake E.V. Spence in September 1965. The project, including supply lines, was completed in 1969.

Again, to meet the fast-growing demands on the west end of the system before Lake Spence could become productive, the district developed a well field south of

Drive-Thru Nativity

Wickett in Ward County in 1971 to provide water to Odessa.

A third lake, Owen Ivie Reservoir, was constructed near the Stacy Community 25 miles southeast of Ballinger. The reservoir currently impounds 192,379 acre feet - or 35 percent of its capacity - and was completed in February 1990.

A \$100 million pipeline project announced last June will carry water from Ivie to San Angelo, Midland and Odessa by 1995. That move will help improve the quality of water delivered to Big Spring and Stanton because more water will be available from Lake Thomas. The water from Thomas is of good quality and will no longer be diverted to Odessa.

San Angelo, Abilene and Midland have each contracted for 16.54 percent of the safe yield from Ivie. The district will utilize th remaining 50.38 percent for member cities. The Ivie water quality is considered to be excellent.

Currently the CRMWD sells more than 16.5 billion gallons of water annually to the 13 on the problem."

municipalities it serves. The district also conducts cloud-

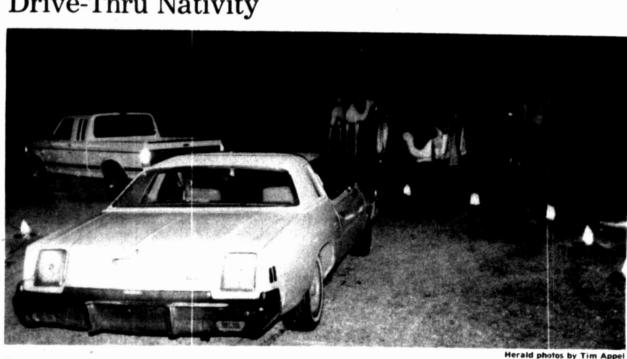
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seeding to help induce rain. "What we look for are thunderheads," said CRMWD Secretary Joe Pickle. "When they converge and get into a sizable cell, we fly into them and seed those clouds with silver iodine particles in the hope of it forms a nucleus for moisture drops to build. Eventually the moisture drops get heavier and heavier and come down to the earth.'

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The water provided by the district currently is below U.S. Food and Drug administration standards, but Pickle thinks the future is bright.

"Eventually it's going to get bet-ter, much better," said Pickle. "The thing that's going to change all of that will be major thunderstorms or major runoffs into the tributaries. We know the water is bad and we are continually trying to improve it. Presently more than 10 percent of our gross revenue goes to improving the water, and we will continue to work





The fifth annual Drive-Thru Nativity, put on by the First Church of the Nazarene, opened Tuesday evening, with 910 spectators viewing the

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family," Reeves said. And Beth said, "I like to cook for them.

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He has also served on a number of committees of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and has been active in Little League Baseball, the American Red Cross and the Howard County Fire Department.

history of Jesus' birth. In the above photo, two vehicles turn the corner while they view the scene of the three wisemen. From the warmth of their van, in the left photo, two offlookers view a new scene, depicting Pharisees discussing the prophecies of Isaiah that a savior would come. The Drive-Thru Nativity continues tonight through Friday beginning at 6:45 p.m. at 1400 South Lancaster.

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Man accused of plot against turtles

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A man has entered a conditional guilty plea on charges he plotted to eliminate the Alabama red-bellied turtle from the wild so he could obtain a grant to reintroduce the species.

Robert Waites Guthrie, 51, pled guilty Monday on the condition the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rule on points related to his argu-

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ment that the turtles are incorrect- bellied turtles with the hope of getly listed as an endangered species. If the appeals court rules against Guthrie, he would be sentenced by U.S. District Judge Charles R. Butler Jr. A ruling in his favor, however, could mean a trial at which he would be supported by the favorable decision.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Rusty Loftin said Guthrie illegally bought about two dozen Alabama red-

ting a \$25,000 federal grant to reintroduce them into the wild.

Loftin said Guthrie also planned to defraud the government by releasing only turtles of the same sex, forcing the government to give him another \$25,000 for further releases

Guthrie's trial was scheduled to begin Monday.

reported stolen in the 3200 block of

A Midland woman was not

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Depart-CHANGE ment reported the following from close incidents:

• A 53-year-old New Mexico seriously injured after a one-car man was arrested for failure to appear on a warrant for driving without a license.

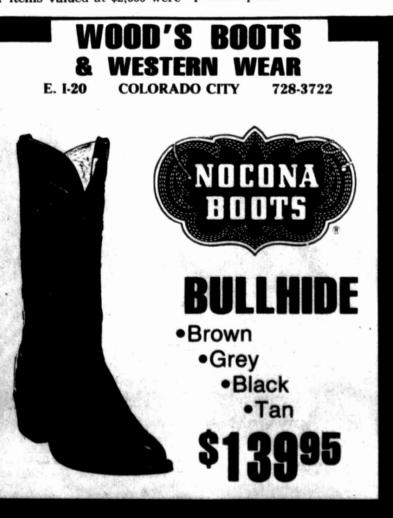
• Silver flatware of unknown value was reported stolen in the 400

block of Hillside. • A nail gun, compressor and and skidded to a stop, according to other items valued at \$2,000 were police reports.

accident on Interstate 20. The woman reported accidentally drifting onto the median. After

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over-correcting her steering, the vehicle skidded broadside along the median, flipped over on its top



GRADY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES AND SIMILAR TRUST FUNDS

YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1991 Data GENERAL Control FUND Codes Notes **REVENUES:** 5700 Local, Intermediate, and Out-of-State \$1,638,086 90,540 5800 State Program Revenues Federal Program Revenues 36,110 5900 \$1,764,736 Total Revenue 5030 **EXPENDITURES:** \$743,869 0011 Instruction Instructional Computing 26,792 0012 Instructional Administration 0021 26,702 Instructional Resources and Media Services 0022 School Administration 70,191 0023 Instructional Research and Development 0024 0025 Curriculum and Personnel Development Communication and Dissemination 0026 Guidance and Counseling Services 21,286 0031 Attendance and Social Work Service 0032 123 Health Services 0033 Pupil Transportation - Regular 0034 125,703 Co-curricular Activities 80,825 0036 Food Services 84,647 0037 179,145 0041 General Administration 0042 **Debt Services** Plant Maintenance and Operations 166,479 0051 0052 Facilities Acquisition and Construction 54,095 Data Processing - Management 0071 0072 **Computer Processing** Data Processing - Development 0073 Data Processing - Interfacing (Tech. Asst.) 0074 **Community Service** 0081

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City finds it hard to meet hunger needs

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - W.L. Robinson Jr. says he's eaten at every soup kitchen in the city since he lost his job at a fast-food restaurant three weeks ago.

"In that time I've been to every shelter, every mission," Robinson, 32, said as he waited Monday night for the Salvation Army dinner truck to make its Norfolk rounds. "I walk 50 miles or more every day.

He is among the newly hungry in Norfolk, which a survey identifies as the city with the fastest-growing hunger problem in the nation.

Charles Jenkins, 43, waited with Robinson. He lost his construction job six months ago and said he catches the dinner truck "sometimes, when I can get here. At least they're trying to feed us.'

"This last year has been one of the toughest years we've ever experienced," said Leslie Davis of the Food Bank of Southeastern Virginia, which supplied 6 million pounds of food during the year to Norfolk and four neighboring cities.

"Food banking gets caught whenever the economy is soft because donations are down — food and cash — yet there are more and more people who need our services," Ms. Davis said. "Food stamps simply aren't enough."

On Monday, the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Washington released a survey of 28 cities that showed a 26 percent increase during the year in emergency food assistance requests. Norfolk was at the top of back, then this throws them into an the list with a 132 percent increase. emergency.

Noel Finney, a Norfolk Social Services official, questioned the figure. He said it was calculated by a regional planning agency that counted anyone who asked for food assistance.

"It's not based on eligibility criteria," he said. "I think it's a little bit skewed, myself.'

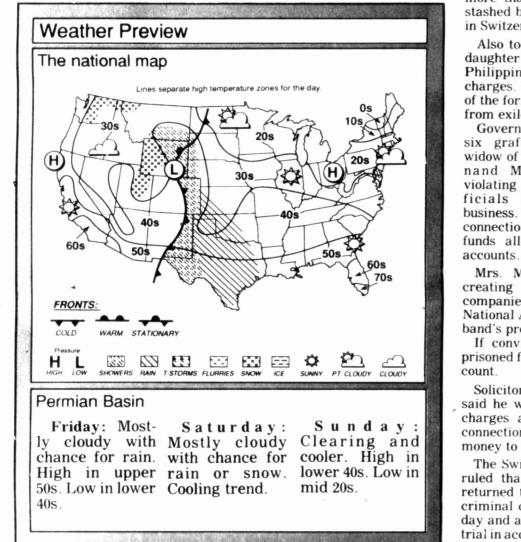
But he agreed with Norfolk Mayor Joseph A. Leafe, who said 'there clearly are more people who are seeking food assistance.'

Norfolk, with a population of about 268,000, has seen a 17 percent increase in food stamp applications this year. As of November, 37,593 Norfolk residents in 15,980 households received food stamps, Finney said.

The food bank provides 177,680 emergency meals each month, and 55 percent go to children, Ms. Davis said. Private or churchoperated shelters and soup kitchens serve most of the meals, she said

Homeless shelters increasingly take in families rather than individuals, and soup kitchens now feed people who hold marginal jobs or who have been laid off. "We're starting to see middle-class people who have never needed assistance before," Ms. Davis said.

"More people in minimum-wage jobs are seeking help," said Carol Jarvis, the food bank's vice presi-"People who are one dent. paycheck away (from being broke), if they have their hours cut



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Anti-Claus crusader



Weber State sociology professor L. Kay Gillespie displays some of the anti-Santa Claus material he has received at his office in Ogden, Utah, Monday. He has been campaigning for 25 years against Santa Claus, a concept he contends promotes a sense of getting instead of giving.

Imelda Marcos indicted

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -Imelda Marcos was indicted on graft charges today as part of government efforts to recover more than \$350 million allegedly stashed by the former first family in Switzerland.

Also today, Mrs. Marcos' eldest daughter Imee returned to the Philippines to face tax fraud charges. She was the last member of the former first family to return from exile.

Government prosecutors filed six graft charges against the widow of the late President Ferdinand Marcos for allegedly violating a ban on government officials to establish private business. Five of the charges are in connection with efforts to recover funds allegedly placed in Swiss



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Joe Jabor

Joe Jabor, 63, Big Spring, died Monday, Dec. 16, 1991, in Midland Memorial Hospital.

Rosary will be 7:30 p.m., today at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel. Mass will be 10 a.m., Thursday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. James DeLaney officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 5, 1928, in Big Spring. He was a lifetime resident, graduating from Big Spring High School and Howard College. He owned and operated Jabor's Dry Good Store on N. Lamesa Rd. with his parents, M.A. and Alicia Jabor. Later he operated it alone, along with Arab Bailbond Service. He was a Catholic. He married Leah Swann on March 19, 1985, in Big Spring.

Survivors include his wife, Leah Jabor, Big Spring; two daughters: Toni Jo Medley, Dallas, and Joey Jabor, Big Spring; four stepdaughters: Kristie Hart, Terri Lunsford, Debbie Deweese, all of Big Spring, and Kim Johnson, Calif.; two stepsons: Coalen Swann, Colorado City, and Vance Adams, Longview; one brother, Tony Jabor, El Paso; one sister, Mary Ayoub, El Paso; one halfsister, Margie Ramirez, El Paso; and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his

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

Roy Lee O'Brien, 69, died Wednesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. parents and one brother, Johnny Jabor.

Pallbearers will be John Huckabee, Roger Avant, Billy Joe Kilpatrick, Milead Jabor, Ernest Rodriguez and Juan Arguello.

Honorary pallbearers will be J.C. Statham, Mark Jabor, Milton Lyon, Joe Yanez, Dale Avant, Don Avant, Dean Avant, Danny Avant, David Avant and Pat Porter.

Roy O'Brien

Roy Lee O'Brien, 69, Big Spring, died today in a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.



Memorial Park.

Mrs. Marcos is charged with creating and managing private companies while a member of the National Assembly during her husband's presidency.

If convicted, she could be imprisoned for six to 15 years on each count

Solicitor Gen. Francisco Chavez said he would file more criminal charges against Mrs. Marcos in connection with the transfer of money to the Swiss accounts.

The Swiss Federal Tribunal has ruled that the money cannot be returned to the Philippines unless criminal charges are filed by Friday and a conviction obtained in a trial in accordance with Swiss legal standards

The Swiss case is viewed as the last chance to recover money that the Aquino government has claimed the Marcoses stole during Ferdinand's 20-year rule, which ended in a popular uprising in 1986.

Mrs. Marcos was acquitted of federal racketeering charges during a trial in New York that ended in July 1990. Marcos was also indicted on racketeering charges but died in exile in Hawaii in 1989 before the trial began.

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So simple party dip

By PAPA JOE REED

The holiday season is upon us, and what better time to show the world that men can cook as well as women. That's right! If we are ever to achieve equality in the kitchen, now is the time to be creative, artistic, and let everyone know that we men have arrived. No longer will we be content to just watch TV while the women have all the fun cooking.

Our first recipe will be beautiful, delicious and so simple that even Gary Shanks can make it. (Don't bet the farm on it). This recipe comes from a close friend and is called: "Christmas Party Dip." Just right for snacking Christmas Eve when you have friends and family over. Remember, all good cooks get

their ingredients together before they start. For this dish you will need the following.

CHRISTMAS PARTY DIP One important thing to remember is that you layer the ingredients on a plate or platter. Refried beans, 2 cans with green

chilies Remember, you can be creative and doctor it up with chili powder, garlic, salt and pepper.

CALVADO AVOCADO DIP 2 boxes, thawed. You'll find this in the frozen food section.

Young chefs show talent at food show

Here are the winners of the Glasscock County Food Show that was held on Nov. 10 in Garden City. There were 32 entries in the show.

Winners in the senior division were: Jennifer Jones in the main dish division with her Pork Chops and Wild Rice. Chris Schraeder in the breads and cereals division with his Buttermilk Wheat Bread. Audrey Strube won in the nutritious snacks division with her Cranberry Jewel Bars. Karla Jones won the fruits and vegetables division with her Asparagus Casserole. Angie Strube was the alternate winner in the fruits and vegetables division with her Vegetable Stuffed Tomatoes

Winners in the intermediate division were:

Chad Hirt in the main dish with his Szechuan Pork and Broccoli. Michael Schraeder won the breads and cereals division with his Squash Rolls. Bradley Batla in the fruits and vegetables with his Veggie Pasta Salad. Paula Braden in the nutritious snacks and desserts division with her Pork Balls. Craig Hoelscher was the alternate in the main dish division with his Pork Paella.

Winners in the junior division were:

Deidra Hirt in the main dish division with her Chalupa Stew. Kaci Kohls in the breads and

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cereals division with her Pumpkin Bread. Adam Frysak in the fruits and vegetable division with his Mexican Salad. Jill Hoelscher in the nutritious snacks and desserts with her Snack Meatballs.

Other participants in the junior division were: Amy Weishuhn, Kayla Kohls, Tiffany Wheat, Zac Zachary, J'Layne Niehues, M'Lynn Niehues, Leslie Batla, Ryan Batla, Jared Eggemeyer, Max Batla, Anthony Wheat, Matthew Frysak and Melissa Cypert. Winners in the Cloverbud division were:

Keith Batla won the breads and cereals division with his Cheese Biscurits. Ashley Hirt won the fruits and vegetables division with her Fruit Salad Cups. Lisa Eggemeyer won the nutritious snacks and desserts with her Peanut Butter Cookies. Other participants in the Cloverbud division were: Alicia Frysak and Angela Schraeder.

The Glasscock County Co-Op donated the silver platters for the division winners. Adam's Extract donated awards for all participants.

The Glasscock County Swine Producers sponsored a special award for the best dishes prepared with pork. Jennifer Jones won the Senior Pork Award; Chad Hirt won the Intermediate Pork Award, and



WINNERS OF THE GLASSCOCK COUNTY FOOD SHOW PROWDLY DISPLAY THEIR RIBBONS

Deidra Hirt won the Junior Pork Award. Each was presented with a pig recipe holder and a savings bond

The Sterling Silverbells Cattlewomen sponsored a special award for the best dishes prepared with beef. Amy Weishuhn was the winner and was presented a plaque and a savings bond

The best dish prepared with

lamb was won by Jared Eggemeyer. He received a savings bond.

The division winners and the special awards winners competed in the District Food Show held in Kermit on Dec. 7



What do you see when you look in the mirror?

ur cream, 8 oz. carton Picante sauce, use to suit taste Cheese, 1 to 2 cups, grated Green onion and tops, thinly sliced

Black and green olives, thinly sliced

Cherry tomatoes, cut in halves That's all there is to it. Not only a delicious dip, but a beautiful one as well, it will grace anyone's table

for the holidays. Now for something different for Christmas dinner. You know, we always have mashed potatoes, usually the instant kind. Let's be different this year. Treat the family to a different taste treat. I'm talking about a different kind of a potato dish. Let's have:

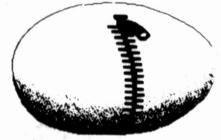
PAPA JOE'S ROASTED GARLIC POTATOES

Water, 1/2 cup Garlic powder, 2 teaspoons Vegetable oil, 3 tablespoons Potatoes, 4 medium, red Chicken Shake 'N Bake, package

First mix the water, garlic powder and garlic salt. Cut the potatoes into 1/2 inch wedges. Toss potatoes in the water, oil and garlic powder mixture. Empty the package of Shake 'N Bake in a brown sack and place 7 to 10 potato wedges in the bag at one time. Shake until evenly coated. Place potatoes on a cookie sheet lined with Reynolds wrap. Place in preheated 400 degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes. Serve hot. You'll love them.

Papa Joe's kitchen tip: If you want to make scrambled eggs go further, add bread crumbs. It will improve the flavor of the eggs and make larger servings possible.

If you would like a copy of Papa Joe's cookbook, "How to Open An Egg," just send \$5.95 plus \$1.00 postage to Papa Joe Reed, 1425 E. 6th St., #39, Big Spring, Texas 79720.



Spring board

How's that?

Q. Larry L. King, who wrote..."and Other Dirty Stories" and "The One-Eyed Man," was born in what west **Texas town?**

torte

When searching for a fitting end to a beautiful holiday meal or for an elegant dessert to present to guests invited over just for coffee, look no further than a glorious Holiday Rum Torte.

After seeing and, of course, tasting this dessert, no one will believe how easy it was to prepare, or that you made it ahead of time and froze it for a special occasion. Convenient dairy products lend assistance in both areas.

The entire cake is baked in a jelly roll pan; there's no need to bake separate layers. The finished cake is simply cut into three retangular pieces, filled with a creamy mixture of whipping cream, sugar, almond liqueur, whole-milk Ricotta cheese and light sprinkles of rum, and then frosted with the same mixture.

Unlike most cakes, the entire rum torte can be frozen, frosting and all, thanks to the moist richness of the whipping cream and whole-milk Ricotta. The wholemilk Ricotta also adds a smooth velvety unsurpassed texture to the frosting Most frozen cakes should be frosted only before being served to prevent the frosting from drying

A main ingredient that helps the torte itself to stay fresh so will is all natural butter. Besides keeping cakes moist and tender, butter enhances the other flavors in the cake. Most bakers will use only real butter in their baking for those reasons.

> HOLIDAY RUM TORTE Yield: One 10 x 5-inch lavered cake

Cake: 11/2 cups all-purpose flour 11/2 teaspoons baking powder 3 eggs 1¼ cups sugar ³/₄ cups milk 1/4 cups (1/2 stick) butter 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Filling & Frosting: 2 cups whipping cream 2 tablespoons confectioners sugar

A. According to Texas Trivia, he was born in Putnam.

Calendar

TODAY The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in district 1, today through Friday. If you have articles to be picked

up call the city at 263-8311. • Toys for Tots - Firemen are taking good used or new toys all week at 11th and Birdwell.

 The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m. at the First



HOLIDAY RUM TORTE

2 tablespoons almond liqueur 3/4 cups whole-milk Ricotta cheese ¹/₂ cups light rum, divided 1 ounce (1 square) semi-sweet

chocolate, grated, divided $\frac{1}{4}$ cups chopped toasted almonds, chopped candied fruit, if desired, finely grated chocolate, if desired.

Preheat oven to 350 F. For cake, combine flour and baking powder; set aside. Beat eggs in small mixer bowl until thickened, 4 to 5 minutes. Reduce speed to medium and gradually add sugar, beating until lemon-colored, about 5 minutes.

Add flour mixture to egg mixpastry tube with a fluted tip along ture. Beat until combined. Heat top edges of cake. milk and butter in small saucepan until butter melts. Add to batter, overnight. Just before serving, sprinkle candied fruit down center beating until combined. Stir in vanilla. Pour batter into wellbuttered 15 x 10-inch jelly roll pan. Bake 15 to 20 minutes or until serve wooden, pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool cake in pan on wire rack 10 minutes. Loosen frozen up to 2 weeks. Thaw oversides and remove; cool completely. night in refrigerator. Garnish just Cut cake vertically into 3 pieces, before serving

United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care available. Use back entrance at Gregg St. parking lot.

 Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.

Recovery Solutions Inc.,

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) jealous stepmother whose "mirror, mirror on the wall' question put a crimp in Snow White's social life might benefit from a new book planned by a Virginia psychology professor.

"The tentative title is, 'What Do You See When You Look in the Mirror?" said Dr. Thomas F. Cash, a professor at Norfolk's Old Dominion University and an expert on people's attitudes about their bodies.

"For many people, that's not a rhetorical question," Cash said. 'They know the answer, and it's often called 'The Thing I Hate About Me the Most.

The answer can be the bald spot on the top of a man's head or a woman's "thunder thighs" or a crooked nose. Or it can be, as in the Snow White tale, an envious comparison to someone who is viewed as "the fairest of us all." Even children have problems with self-image, he said. Girls complain about flat chests or stringy hair, and boys are embarrassed by small muscles or being too short.

"They zoom right in on what they hate the most," said Cash, who co-edited a book published last year called "Body Images," a collection of expert studies on the problems of how people see themselves.

'Some people want to be noticed and some people don't want to be noticed," said Dr. Thomas Pruzinsky, a professor of plastic surgery and behavioral medicine at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville who served as Cash's co-editor on "Body Images.

People who seek cosmetic surgery usually have a good idea about the physical changes they expect and the social effect they want when others see them afterward, Pruzinsky said. But their psychological reasons for undergoing the surgery often are fuzzy, he said.

"There's no reason to do cosmetic surgery except for the psychological impact," he said. Cosmetic surgery is psychological surgery

"It's common for people's images of themselves to be quite different from what their actual image is." **Dr. Thomas Pruzinsky**

In "Body Images," researchers concluded that people's images of themselves can become fixed at an early age and linger well into adulthood, even if the reasons for the image have altered drastically.

"It's common for people's images of themselves to be quite different from what their actual image is," Pruzinsky said. "People think they're terribly unattractive when they're not, and it can work in reverse.

With therapy, people can overcome an unjustified negative image of themselves, he said.

Cash said his new book, which he hopes will be published next year, will offer self-help for body image therapy, giving people guidelines to determine what they don't like and what they can do about it.

"At least 40 percent of women and 25 percent of men really don't like the way they look," he said. "It interferes with their lives. It causes them distress. It causes them worry.

By teaching people how to discover what's bothering them, they can understand and challenge their thinking and find alternative ways of seeing themselves, he said

Research shows that people with negative body images are susceptible to more serious psychological problems, such as depression, Cash said.

"Body image probably accounts for 25 percent of selfesteem," he said. "If you don't like the body, it's hard to like the self that lives there.

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

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

• C.R.I.E. (Children's Rights Through Informed Education) will meet 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open to public.

• Recovery Solutions Inc., young men and women support group, 13-17 years, will meet 6:30 - 8 p.m. For information call 264-7028 FRIDAY

• Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., 2805 Lynn St., Kentwood Center. Public Invited.

• Big Spring Senior Center invites anyone 55 or older to rent a table to sell arts and crafts from 8- 4 p.m. Call center for details. Public invited to shop.

For information call 267-6394.

• West Texas Legal Service offers legal help for civil matters (disablity, divorces, ect.) at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647.

womens support group, 17 and older, 6:30 - 8 p.m. For information call 264-7028. THURSDAY

each 10 x 5-inches.

For filling and frosting, combine

whipping cream, sugar and liqueur

in large mixer bowl. Beat until

almost stiff. Add Ricotta and beat

until smooth. Place one cake layer

on serving plate. Sprinkle with 1/3

of the rum. Spread with about 1 cup

Sprinkle with 12 of the grated

chocolate. Repeat with next layer.

Top with last cake layer. Sprinkle

with remaining rum. Frost top and

sides of cake with remaining

frosting. Press almonds onto sides

of cake. Pipe any remaining whip-

ped cream mixture through a

Refrigerate at least 4 hours or

of top of cake. Dust fluted frosting

lightly with chocolate. Slice and

Note: Frosted cake may be

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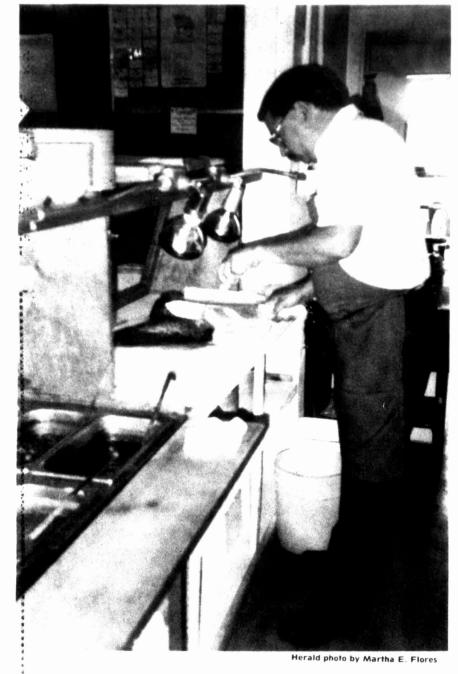
 Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, room 414.

• Forsan Christmas Concert, 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium featuring the 6th, 7th, and high school bands. Santa will be there to pass out toys and popcorn balls. For information call 263-6571.

• Blood Drive sponsored by the Permian Basin Blood Center, 4-7 p.m., Barcelona



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Claniel Garcia, owner of Al's Barbecue, slices the brisket that will feed his hungry lunch customers.

A new face on the barbecue block

By MARTHA E. FLORES **Staff Writer**

In a place where barbecue is revered as the food of choice, it is not unusual to have four restaurants serving it along the two main thoroughfares in Big Spring.

The new pit on the chopping block is Daniel's Bar-B-Que, located at 411 W. Fourth St, serving delectable brisket with all the fixins. It was opened about eight months ago by Daniel Garcia and his wife, Francis.

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Garcia has worked in the restaurant business for more than

business was working at Al's brother, Ramon Garcia and Hickory House Bar-B-Q.

"I have really been just barbecueing for about 15 years," he said. "I started out as a dishwasher and worked my way up to cooking."

Within the last year, Garcia decided to go out on his own. He saw the opportunity to open up a restaurant at a location that had been home to another restaurant serving barbecue.

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Daniel began slow cooking beef brisket in the spring of 1991 with the help of his family, which innephew, John Bustamante.

The restaurant serves a variety of meats. Garcia says the traditional beef brisket is the best seller. Ham, sausage, hot links and pork ribs are sold.

A barbecue plate consists of a choice of meat with barbecue sauce, corn, potato salad, beans and the cobbler of the day. Daniel prepares apple and peach cobbler on alternate days. Texas toast is served with every plate. The cost is \$4.50 per plate.

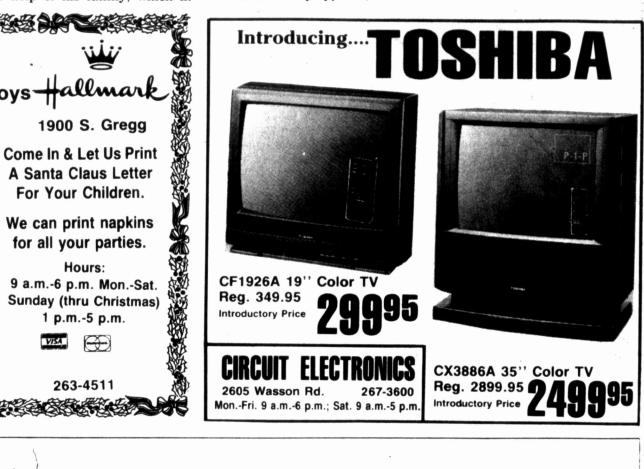
For the hearty appetite, Daniel's

24 years. His first job in the cludes his daughter, Lisa, his has a combination plate. It consists of a choice of two or more meats with side dishes. It costs \$5.50.

"Everything is homemade," Garcia said. "We slow cook the brisket at a real low temperature for about 18-20 hours.

Daniel's can seat 40 and is available for small parties and catering. The catering service can accomodate from 50 to 450 people; It is served buffet style with meat and the accompanying dishes.

Daniel's Bar-B-Que is opened Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.





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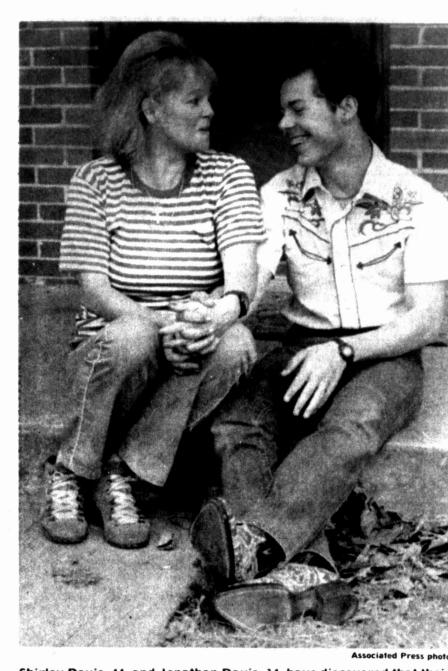
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Shirley Davis, 44, and Jonathan Davis, 14, have discovered that their eight month old marriage has sparked intensive media interest. As Jonathan explains it, "a fuse ignited" inside him when he first saw Shirley.

14-year-old boy weds woman of

GADSDEN, Ala. (AP) - A bowl of ketchup sits on the makeshift coffee table, next to a half-eaten bag of chips and a collection of empty Budweiser cans.

On the wall beside the front door is a picture of Jesus. Across the tiny living room, another wall is decorated with crayon drawings, done in the immature scrawl of a child. In one, colorful swirling hearts surround these words: "Jonathan L. Davis loves Shirley A. Davis.'

Jonathan Lee Davis loves Shirley Ann Davis, a fact that should be obvious to anyone who sees the tender way he looks at her or how he caresses her hand

But their sweet love story includes a troubling detail. Jonathan is 14 years old. Shirley, his wife of eight months, is a 44-year-old woman with five children.

You may have seen the couple in recent weeks, making the rounds on the TV talk show circuit. On "Sally Jessy Raphael," they listened to the tsk-tsks of the studio audience and a guest psychiatrist, who predicted their relationship was doomed.

The National Enquirer story that aunched the Davises' media blitz is taped to their living room wall, next to Jonathan's Crayola drawings. "No kidding!" the tabloid's headline screams. "14-year-old marries 44-year-old mom!'

And here they sit in their onebedroom apartment in a west Gadsden housing project, trying once again to explain their unusual situation

"I never planned on this happening," says Shirley, a soft-spoken, to be to be to be to be to be to be

sweet-natured woman who is still weak from the miscarriage she suffered in New York just before the 'Donahue'' taping.

"But Jonathan's a lot more mature than most 14-year-olds.'

As her young husband explains it, "a fuse ignited" inside him when he first saw Shirley. That was in September 1990, when Jonathan, then 13, had gone to her house to visit her 11-year-old son, Kevin.

"That was the first time I seen him," Shirley says. "I just looked at him. I knew he was young, but I thought, 'He's awfully cute.' He

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looked at me the same way. Kevin was trying to get him to go with him. But he just stood there and looked at me.

Nothing happened between them for a month or so, although Jonathan was clearly becoming attached. When Shirley tried to talk on the telephone with a prospective boyfriend, for instance, Jonathan snatched the phone out of her hand and hung it up.

Then one night, after she'd been out with friends and had a few drinks, she returned home, where Jonathan was babysitting her

children. Her inhibitions diminish ed, she gave in when Jonathan asked for a goodnight kiss

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"I kind of freaked out when that happened," Shirley says. "I thought, 'Gee, he doesn't seem like a 13-year-old.' He was tall, nearly taller than me then. He didn't act like a 13-year-old, he didn't look like a 13-year-old, and he certainly didn't kiss like a 13-year-old, not that I'd ever kissed a 13-year-old before.

"All of a sudden, I was looking at him from a different perspective. I started falling for him, too.'



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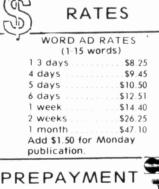
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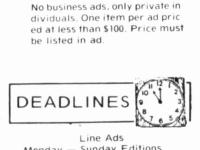
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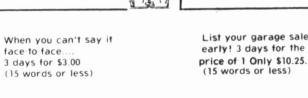


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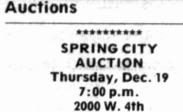
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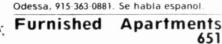
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3A All-State

DALLAS (AP) - Here is the Class 3A All-State high school football team as voted by the Associated Press Sports Editors

FIRST TEAM

Offense OL Ervin Bennett, Navasota, 6-4, 330, Sr

- OL Todd Keele, Burnet, 6-1, 220, Sr. OL Matt Lepsis, Frisco, 6-6, 250, Sr.
- OL Todd Story, Southlake Carroll, Sr.
- C Jason Carr, Vernon, 6-1, 190, Sr.

E Tyrone Brown, Groesbeck, 6-4, 190, Sr., 42-888 and 9 TDs.

- E Jason Ryan, Liberty, 5-10, 150, Jr., 46-786 and 8 TDs.
- QB Adrian Robinson, Edna, 6-2, 195, Sr., 1,077 and 16 TDs rushing, 1,771 and 5 TDs
- passing.
- RB Eric Anderson, Whitney, 6-0, 195, Sr. 167-1,596 and 19 TDs.

RB Terry Kircus, Burnet, 5-10, 160, Sr.,

- 155-1,380 and 14 TDs. RB Adam Youngblood, Sonora, 5-11, 175,
- Sr., 1,548 yards and 20 TDs.

PK Jeff Graham, Southlake Carroll, 3-3 FGs, 48-48 PATS.

Offensive Player of the Year - Adrian Robinson, Edna.

DL Tony Brackens, Fairfield, 6-4, 210, Sr. DL Stonie Clark, Gladewater, 6-2, 280

DL Chad Ham, Vernon, 6-2, 235, Sr., 62

- solo tackles, 7 sacks.
- DL Eddie Penson, Southlake Carroll, 6-3, 240, Sr.
- LB Nick Braun, Springtown, 5-11, 220,
- Sr., 167 tackles, 2 interceptions. LB Sam McGaughy, Boyd, 6-1, 210, Sr.,
- 150 tackles, 3 interceptions. LB Rob Thomas, Sinton, 6-2, 205, Sr., 117

tackles, 14 sacks.

DB Clay Beason, Forney, 6-3, 185, Sr., 7 interceptions.

DB Jeff Dunner, Waco LaVega, 5-10, 180, Sr., 71 tackles, 2 interceptions.

- DB Adrian Robinson, Edna, 6-2, 195, Sr., 10 interceptions.
- DB Dennis Stidham, Sanford-Fritch, 6-3,
- 170, Sr., 97 tackles, 10 interceptions. P Shawn Drake, Luling, 5-8, 150, Sr.,

27-37.0 average

Defensive Player of the Year - Dennis Stidham, Sanford-Fritch.

SECOND TEAM

Offense OL Mike Bailey, Springtown, 6-3, 230, Sr. OL Gann Brooks, Alvarado, 6-7, 280, Sr. OL Todd Cage, Floydada, 6-2, 220, Jr.

- OL Wally Villarreal, Sinton, 6-0, 200, Jr. C P.J. Ulbricht, Edna, 6-4, 210, Sr. E Kevin Dydalewicz, Dripping Springs,
- 6-2, 170, Sr., 38-808.
- 30-702 and 7 TDs.

1,000 yards passing, 500 yards rushing. RB Roger Mackey, Luling, 5-10, 180, Sr.,

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PRESILBIA OLAGUE VS. RAMONA GARTMAN IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF HOWARD COUN-

RB Ross Partlow, Sinton, 5-11, 180, Jr., 103-1,089 and 18 TDs, 10-258 and 4 TDs rushing. RB Keith Roberts, Forney, 5-8, 160, Jr.,

1,400 yards and 26 TDs. PK Patrik Wander, Llano, 5-10, 155, Sr., 24-26 PATS, 9-9 FGS.

Defense

DL Gary Haynes, Palacios, 6-1, 270, Jr., 128 tackles, recovered 6 fumbles. DL Dale House, Sinton, 6-2, 205, Sr., 75 tackles, 8 sacks. DL Matt Wright, Denver City, 5-10, 197, Sr., 15 sacks, 75 tackles. DL (tie) Elliott McKinney, Amarillo River Road, 5-11, 212, Sr., 123 tackles, 4 sacks. DL (tie) Bill Strine, Boyd, 6-2, 250, Sr.,

110 tackles. LB Rodney Lewis, Anahuac, 6-0, 225, Jr.,

120 tackles, 8 sacks.

- LB Anthony Salas, Childress, 6-2, 210, Sr., 76 solo tackles, 5 sacks.
- LB William Shiflett, Navasota, 5-10, 240,
- Sr., 124 tackles, 4 sacks.

DB David Garza, Vernon, 5-10, 175, Sr., 48 tackles, 2 interceptions.

- DB Rod Jones, Barbers Hill, 6 interceptions. DB Richard Jones, Waco LaVega, 5-9, 165, Sr., 30 tackles, 3 interceptions. DB Chris Villa, Vernon, 5-9, 170, Sr., 35
- tackles, 3 interceptions. P J.T. Rey, Freer, 6-0, 170, Jr., 40-34.0 average.

HONORABLE MENTION

Offense

Linemer Brandon Cofer, Brownsboro: Pat Dawson, Kermit; Jay Forsythe, Mexia: Robert Gallion, Sonora; Clint Hawkins, Cameron Yoe; Clay Jennings, Waco LaVega; Casey Jones, Shepherd; Geoffrey Millican, Lampasas; Tim Murphy, Center; Bill Strine, Boyd.

Centers

Stephen Reves; Denver City; Tory Virdell, Llano.

Ends Gene Brown, Barbers Hill; Michael Caldwell, Springtown; David Garza, Vernon; Daryl Goin, Sanford-Fritch; Chad Mackey, Spring Hill; Scott Matschek, Ballinger; Bobby Riley, Kermit; Dennis Stidham, Sanford-Fritch; Kirk Travis, Ballinger

Quarterbacks

Brandon Bennett, Groesbeck; Greg Buchanan, Sanford-Fritch; Tony Darden, Gilmer; Will Dugga, Ballinger; Ryan Gerber, Childress; Marcus Gleaton, Comanche; DeWayne Green, Montgomery, Brian Lambert, Boyd; Mitchell Maxwell, Burnet; Paul Moore, Marble Falls; Shaye Murphy, Slaton; Kenneth Skidmore, Barbers Hill; Chad Walling, Sealy.

Running backs

Green, Den 236 947 4.0 63 4 E Brandon Hopkins, Boyd, 5-8, 140, Sr., B.J. Baker, Glen Rose; Darren Bailey, Russell, N.E. 914 3.6 24 4 251 Abilene Wylie; Caesario Brooks, Newton; Higgs, Mia. 216 868 4.0 24 4 QB Clay Beason, Forney, 6-3, 185, Sr., Keithon Brooks, Shepherd; Jeff Brown, Irvin Butts, S.D. 788 4.2 44 6 186 Aransas Pass; James Dobbins, La Rice, Bernstine, S.D. 151 749 5.0 63 7 Grange; Spencer George, Hamshire Rison Thomas, Jets 186 713 3.8 25 3 1,490 yards and 17 TDs Fannett; Anthony Goodson, Littlefield; Sharp 710 4.7 75 2 Green, Cin. 152 Kelly Goodson, Llano; Kevin Greene, Col-Clark, 133 Mack, Clev 189 703 3.7 51 8 **PUBLIC NOTICE** orado; Rickie Harris, Hillsboro; Richard Monk 162 Jones, Waco LaVega; Bruce McKnight, C.Car 811 Receivers CAUSE NO. 90-09-34,626-CV Crockett; Donnie McMahan, Huffman; E.Mai 654 No Yds Avg LG TD Stephen Morland, Southlake Carroll; Greg Jeffires, Hou. Ellard 279 96 1149 12.0 44 7 Orr, Boyd; Royce Owens, Llano; Roger TY, TEXAS 118TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT ORDER Turne 613 Hill, Hou. 83 1034 12.5 61 4 Padron, Kermit; Kelvin Ratcliff, Center; Reed, Buff 79 1082 13.7 55 This matter came on for hearing on October 7, 1991, on the Motion of PRESILBIA OLAGUE, Kyle Reeves, Springtown; Jason Reichle, Philadelphia Punters 4095 1366 2729 Cook, N.E. 78 779 10.0 49 3 Columbus; Fred Riojas, Freer; Jeff NO Yds LG Avg Phoenix 3717 1223 2494 73 958 13.1 Toon, Jets 32 0 Plaintiff, for an Order Roberts, Clyde; Jason Speights, Anahuac;
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 Newsome, Minn. Tampa Bay 3701 1297 2404 Brooks, Ind 65 812 12.5 46 (1) compelling Answers to Interrogatories; (2) Lincoln Stewart, Dimmitt; Kristin Trim-Camarillo, Phoe. DEFENSE compelling Answers to Requests for Production; (3) deeming the Request for Admissions be ad-mitted; and (4) requiring reimbursement for at-Duper, Mia 64 1015 15.9 43 ble, Ballinger; Art Vela, Lyford; Todd Barnhardt, N.O. 80 3472 61 43.4 Yards Rush Pass Blades, Sea 64 918 14.3 52 2 White, Anahuac; Joe Williams, Slaton. Fulhage, Atl. 78 3370 60 43.2 Philadelphia 3262 1049 2213 Moore, Jets 64 917 14.5 53 5 torney's fees of expenses in preparing this Landeta, Giants 62 2678 61 43.2 New Orleans 3688 1141 2547 64 909 14.2 Givins, Hou. 49 4 Kicker Saxon, Dall. 55 2316 62 42.1 Chicago 4021 1465 2556 This Court having considered and read the Jason Lesley, Palacios. Arnold, Det 69 2887 63 41.8 Washington 4086 1296 2790 Punters papers and pleadings filed in connection with the Feagles, Phil 79 3303 77 41.8 1417 2733 San Francisco 4150 Yds LG Avg NO motion, and having heard the arguments of counsel, feels that the Plaintiff is entitled to sanc-Defense Buford, Chi. 64 2622 64 41.0 Giants 4255 1603 2652 53 2413 64 45.5 Roby, Mia. Linemen Royals, T.B. 79 3182 56 40.3 Green Bay 1499 3041 4540 Gossett, Raiders tions for the failure of Defendant to comply with 64 2862 61 44.7 Clifford Barnes, Wills Point; Raul Cor Dallas 4663 1504 3159 discovery. IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that RAMONA Gr. Montgomery, Hou. 44 1929 60 43.8 tez, Liberty; Patrick Delaney, Waco Punt Returns Tampa Bay 4749 2043 2706 Johnson, Cin. 2570 60 43.6 GARTMAN HARBEN be ordered to answer the Interrogatories, produce the documents as re-quested in the Request for Production, and IT IS ORDERED that RAMONA GARTMAN 59 Robinson; Lucio Esparza, Lyford; Matt No Yds Avg LG TD Detroit 4771 1609 3162 Stark, Ind. 74 3193 65 43.1 Lepsis, Frisco; Travis Lewis, Burnet; Gray, Det. 24 379 15.8 Minnesota 4828 1729 3099 78 Hansen, Clev 76 3237 65 42.6 40 553 13.8 Mario Lozano, Brady; Raul Perez, Mitchell, Wash 69 Atlanta 4857 1790 3067 Tuten, Sea 44 1873 60 42.6 Anahuac; Chale San, Comanche; Brian Martin, Dall. 20 227 11.4 4862 2041 2821 HARBEN either admit or deny the Requests for Admissions within ten days after the following 85 Phoenix Horan, Den 64 2696 71 42.1 Sauls, Navasota; Marcus Simpson, Stryzinski, Pitt. Meggett, Giants 27 287 10.6 70 Rams 4951 1562 3389 68 2749 63 40.4 notice provisions have been completed. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the Plaintiff Decatur; Elijah Steemer, Luling; Steve Sikahema, G.B. 26 239 9.2 62 Barker, K.C. 57 2303 57 40.4 AVERAGE PER GAME Taylor, Clyde Drewrey, T.B. 300 8.8 33 34 PRESILBIA OLAGUE sent a copy of this order by certified and regular mail to P.O. Box 595, AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE 8.8 8.7 Taylor, S.F. 255 24 29 **Punt Returns** Turner, Rams Linebackers 23 201 29 OFFENSE No Yds Avg LG TD Levelland Texas 79336 The Plaintiff PRESILBIA Bobby Azam, Denver City; Emory Jackson, Phoe 27 229 8.5 19 Yards Rush Pass Woodson, Pitt. 26 305 11.7 40 OLAGUE shall also have this order published 0 Byars, Vernon; Ruben Chavarria, V. Buck, N.O. Buffalo 31 260 8.4 52 398.5 148.7 24918 Brown, Raiders once each week for four consecutive weeks in a 330 11.4 75 29 Floydada; David Espinoza, Freer; J. newspaper published in the counties of Howard Taylor, S.D. Houston 376.1 82.9 293.3 26 263 10.1 48 Frederick, Crane; Daryl Goin, Sanford Jets 330.5 128.6 201.9 and Hockley Miller, Mia. 248 8.9 32 **Kickoff Returners** IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that after the Fritch; Mike Lamb, Wills Point; Shane Miami 329.0 87.1 241.9 Warren, Sea 29 253 8.7 59 NO Yds Avg LG TD above notice has been complied with by the Plain-tiff, if RAMONA GARTMAN HARBEN still has McBride, Hamshire-Fannett: Tim Moss. Kansas City 323.5 134.1 189.5 V.Johnson, Den. 19 157 8.3 20 0 Gray, Det. 35 901 25.7 71 0 Buna; James Oliver, Atlanta; Roger San Diego 318.3 142.3 176.0 Henderson, N.E. 27 201 7.4 39 0 not complied with discovery, then IT IS D.Carter, S.F. 35 799 22.8 98 1 Padron, Kermit; Pepper Ramon, Amarillo Denver 313.4 124.7 188.7 ORDERED that the Requests for Admissions will River Road; Mike Reynolds, Glen Rose; be deemed admitted and the Court will render a Mack Robinson, Edna; Mark Smith, Coljudgment against her based on the admissions. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that RAMONA $C O L L E G^{\dagger}$ Ξ FOOT BALL orado; Sam Taylor, Sonora GARTMAN HARBEN, Defendant, be ordered to pay to PRESILBIA OLAGUE, the sum of \$500.00 **Defensive Backs** 1 as reasonable attorney's fees and other reasonable expenses as reimbursement for ex-Ryan Gerber, Childress; Tal Light, Lumberton; Matt Saunders, La Grange; Bowl Lineup '91–92 penses obtaining this order SIGNED this 14th day of Nov 1991 Lincoln Stewart, Dimmitt; Tony Sulewski, Crockett Robert H. Moore JUDGE PRESIDING 7579 December 9, 18, 23, & January 1, 1992 Punter California Copper Roderick Jones, Barbers Hill. **Bowling Green 28, Bowling Green** Baylor Fresno State, 21 vs. Fresno State vs. Indiana \$ Fresno, Calif., Dec. 14, 4 p.m. Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 31, 8 p.m. **NBA** standings Aloha Peach Stanford GUARANTEED East Carolina vs. Georgia Tech vs. North Carolina State Honolulu, Dec. 25, 3:30 p.m. Atlanta, Jan. 1, 11:30 a.m. Boston TO SELL Blockbuster Hall of Fame New York Philadelphia Alabama Syracuse Miami vs. Colorado vs. Ohio State New Jersey Miami , Dec. 28, 9 p.m. Tampa, Fla., Jan. 1, 1 p.m. Orlando Washington *Run your 15 word ad for 6 days plus Independence Citrus Chicago Cleveland Georgia California Atlanta the Advertiser for only \$15.15. 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2	Florida Atlantic 94, Hannibal-LaGrang
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7	Georgia Southern 106, Brewton-Park
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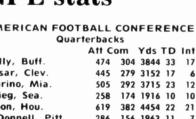
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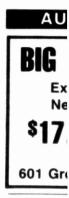




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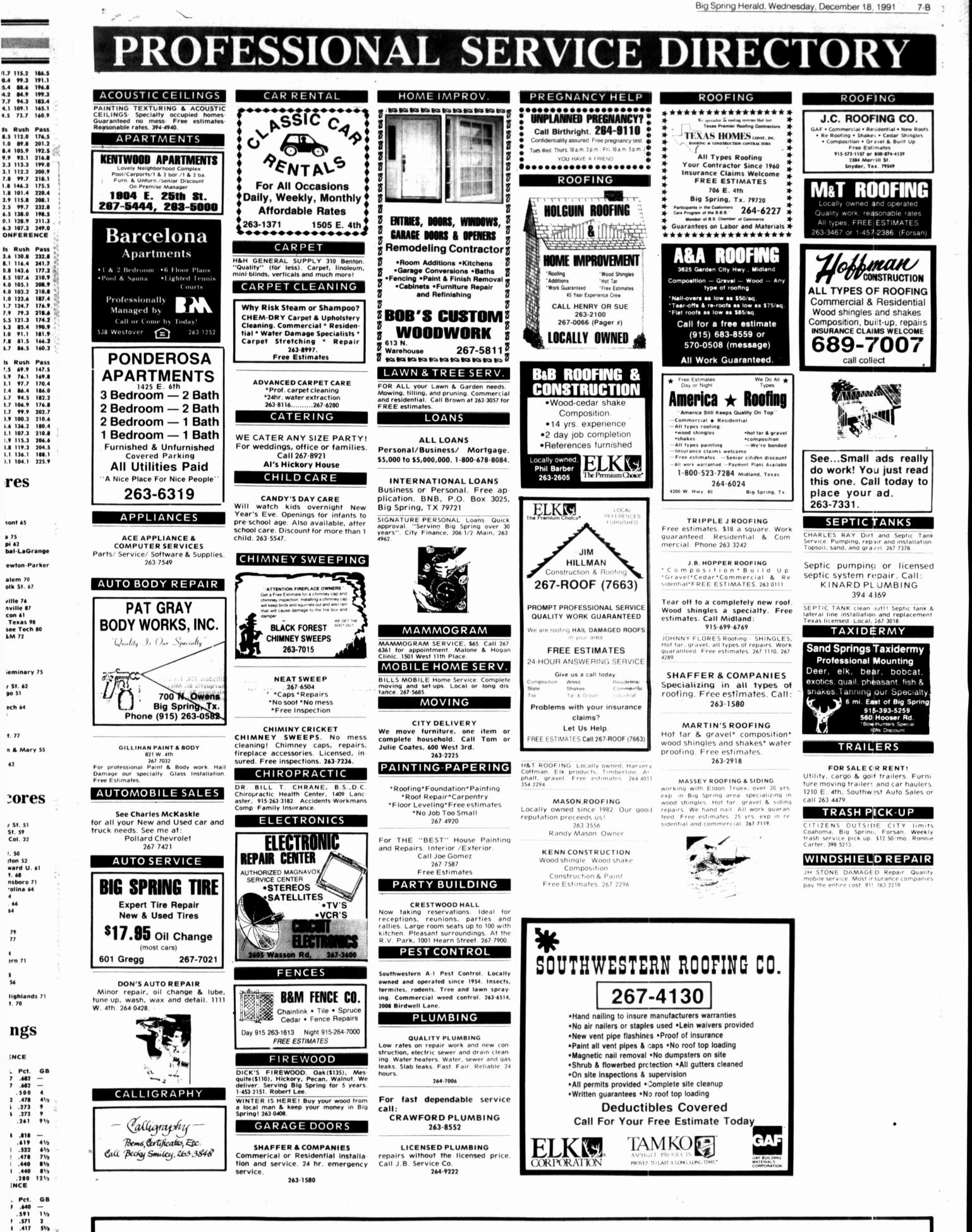


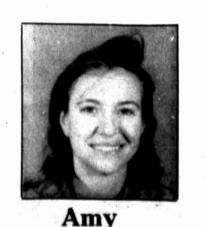
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Cutting cable sets family free from boob tube

DEAR ABBY: Something wonderful has happened to my family, and I want to share it with you and your readers.

I have had cable TV in my home for five years. I have four children all in grade school - and there was a constant battle about which TV channel to watch, as we had only one set, which was in the living room. The kids would sit there after school changing the channel every two minutes and not watching anything special.

I finally got sick of the squabbling and called the cable company and told them I wanted no more cable TV in my house. The kids were upset with me, but after a couple of days, they didn't miss it available on TV at all. Now for the good part:

DENNIS THE MENACE





It's been a year since I returned my cable box, and the children's grades have improved dramatically. They are now reading in their spare time instead of watching the boob tube, and my husband has started to talk to me!

We still enjoy TV, but now we rent tapes of the movies we want to see instead of watching whatever is

■ I wish someone had written a let-

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

ter like this one for me to see. I hope this helps someone else. Love you, Abby. Please never retire! - BEV IN WORCESTER,

DEAR BEV: I hope your letter inspires others to follow your sensible example. And who said anything about retiring? I promise to stay at this typewriter as long as my fingers, and mind, can do the job.

DEAR ABBY: We were married four months ago. (My husband and I paid for the wedding ourselves.) We also hired the best photographer in town, and were very happy with the results. His bill for all the pictures was \$800. My problem is my new mother-

in-law. As soon as we got our wedding pictures, I dropped them off at her house so she could review them and decide which ones she wanted to order. I stopped by her house every weekend to get her decision, and she said, "I haven't had time to look at them yet.'

Now she says she is sure she gave them back to me. When I assured her that she did not, she said she must have misplaced them, but she was sure they were "somewhere around the house."

Abby, as of now, the pictures have not turned up. My husband and I have argued about this, and I say his mother should replace them. I need your advice. ANGRY AND IMPATIENT

DEAR ANGRY: Since your mother-in-law is sure that the wedding pictures are "somewhere around the house," ask if you and her son may come over and help



Jeane Dixon

FOR THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Taking a public stand on a controversial issue could win you the support of people in a position to help your career. New financial gains are part of the picture early in 1992. By June, you will be able to do something you have planned for a long time. Do not ask someone to make a commitment unless you are ready to do the same. A child plays a key role in your success and happiness late next fall. CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

actor Robert Urich, anthropologist Dr. Richard Leakey, actress Cicely Tyson, basketball star Kevin McHale. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be careful

not to jump to conclusions. You may not have the latest facts and figures. If your career or romance is headed in the wrong direction, apply the brakes, then change

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your loved ones' views may be more realistic than your own. Be objective. You could be harboring more illusions than you realize. Focus on the future instead of dwelling on the past.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Put the power of positive thinking to work on your behalf Consider setting aside time for a daily period of meditation. An adventure film or

services. A newspaper ad or article gives you a great idea for a last-minute gift. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Opportunity knocks. Be prepared to change jobs. A financial problem solves itself just when you are about to throw in the towel. An old friend comes to your rescue

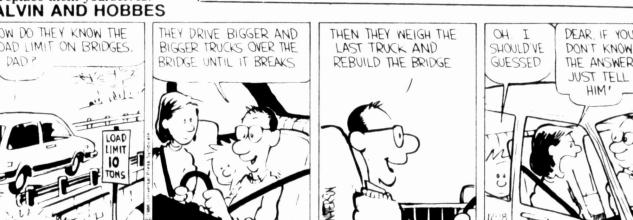
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A loved one may be skittish or excitable. Count on a close friend or neighbor for valuable support. Travel or weekend plans bring a smile to your face. Keep an eye on spending. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A newspaper

article or TV program gives you a creative idea. An older person will influence your business life. Your peers bring you luck when you need it most. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Domestic chores can be completed with dispatch if family members lend a hand. A temporary job can become permanent. Get some guarantees before resuming a relationship

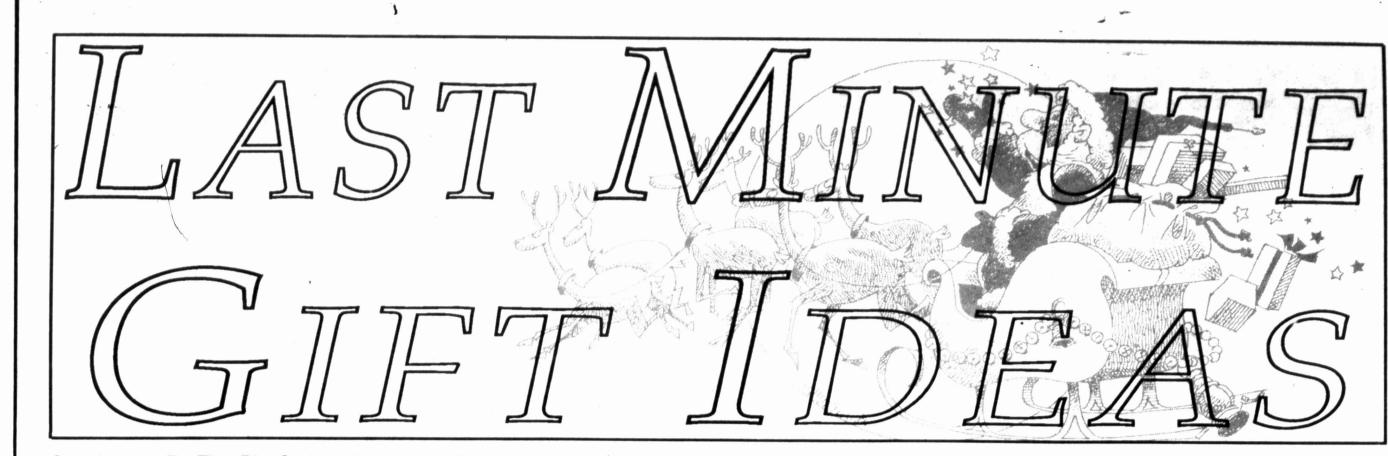
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Perseverance helps you push ahead with a long-postponed project. Improving your figure will do wonders for your ego. Romance with a Taurus looks terrific.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can ex-



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Catch The Holiday Spirit!

Bring your family to Highland Mall and catch the holiday spirit! Santa's elves will be in the mall from 5-8 p.m. weeknights and beginning at 1 p.m. on Saturday Dec. 21st for FREE photos with the kids. They'll be giving free gifts to the children and a wish list!







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Members of the First Presbyterian Church in Gainsville pantomime the first Christmas celebration on the lawn of the church near

downtown last year. The ninth annual presentation took place on Dec. 14 and 15 during the city's "Light the Way to Christmas" festivities.

Gainesville church members stage living nativity scene

By DAINAH BULLARD Gainesville Daily Register GAINESVILLE, Texas (AP) In silent wonder they gather in the

rough-hewn stable: a trio of wise men, a pair of shepherds, a solitary angel aglow in shining white splendor.

About their fringes, sheep rest placidly, cows chew their cud and a solitary donkey gazes inquisitively at the gathering crowd. At their center, a man stands protectively over a seated young woman whose tender attentions are focused on the hay-filled manger. Overhead, a brilliant star beckons those who search.

For eight years this pantomime of the first Christmas has heralded the arrival of the holiday season in Gainesville. Rain and sleet, biting winds and bitter cold fail to deter members of the First Presbyterian Church who each year stage the spectacle on the sloping lawn outside their 90-year-old sanctuary, located in the heart of the city's Victorian neighborhood.

"It's a lot of fun - everyone enjoys doing it," says Phil Schenk, a member of the church's Worship

and Music Committee who par- recalls. "It was just a hodge-podge ticipates in the live Nativity each of things. vear. "It's kind of our Christmas Buoyed by the success of their

gift to the community. The live Nativity takes place Dec. 14-15 this year, on the same weekend as the city's "Light the Way to Christmas" festivities.

Church members handy with carpentry skills experimented with various shelters for the Biblical characters, improving the model until they created the structure that's now preserved for use each vear.

"It really hit home one year when it rained and sleeted real hard," Schenk said. "That's when we realized that we needed plastic on the roof. Now we have a nice, thick plastic tarp built into it. We may be cold, but we're always dry now

The quiet splendor of the live Nativity has come a long way in nine years, Schenk says.

'That first year, we were a little bit apprehensive at first because we just had a collection of bath robes and other stuff that we thought looked like what they downstairs in the church basewould have worn back then," he ment.

first efforts, church members formed special committees to carry out the project in future years. The Women's Association went to work researching the clothing of the period and created two sets of costumes for the eight characters.

"They made them kind of big so we can wear ski jackets ... chuckles Linda Newman, who heads up the costume committee.

A few years ago, a brilliant, three-dimensional star was added to the setting, completing the nativity scene.

Over the years, church members have evolved in a small army of professionals who rally their talents to meet needs ranging from lights to cast to animals. And food don't forget the food.

"We eat all evening — all kinds of good food," Newman says.

Armed with Christmas goodies, hot coffee and hot chocolate, the hospitality committee sets up

In focus: video cameras are popular gifts

By JOHN DINGMAN

For AP Special Features Odds are the largest single purchase many camera fans make this holiday season will be a video camcorder.

Even the bargain units are \$600 or \$700, and the better units are around the \$1,000 mark, a very pricey neighborhood, to be sure.

And that means you should do some serious research before turning over your plastic and getting into debt.

Some research in local camera stores frequently produces ideas that may be helpful. And right at the start, let us recommend a store that really understands the field. As videocams have gained wellearned fame, more and more of them are being sold in stores without qualified personnel.

The videocam is a complicated piece of electronics, and you can easily be led astray by the bestintentioned but foggy-minded clerk. So, look for a real camera store or electronics outlet.

Also, before consulting that expert, decide what you want to do with your videocam.

If you are just after family snapshots, you probably can aim at the lower end of the scale. If you want more professional results, especially in dim light, the best answer lies just where you might expect - more bucks for the better models.

A word of caution here. A cheap model may be okay for now, but as you become more skilled, and more interested, you probably will be looking for more features, features you might not use now.

If so, the cheaper unit may prove more expensive as you seek to step up. Trade-in allowances for video camcorders are not good. You will suffer a loss worse than you can get with a used car. Some extra dollars now may pay off down the road.

The next big decision you have to make is format, or size of the tape. The original models, and their more modern descendants, use VHS size tape, the same size as the movies you rent to watch in your VCR.

newer 8mm tapes, with much more on the 8mm units, although smaller and easier-to-handle cameras.

Both sizes will produce good images on your TV screen, although those who claim to be experts say the 8mm cameras and new high quality tapes excel in most uses.

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All three exhibit dazzling pic-

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and have the advantage of being

able to be easily viewed from

almost anywhere in a room, as

opposed to the limited viewing

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Another new item was the in-

teractive CD player. Phillips'

\$1,000 Compact Disc Interactive

(CD-I), looks like a standard CD

player, but produces a new

dimension of on-screen text,

graphics, animation and sparkl-

A joystick-equipped remote

control allows the viewer to

simply turn on the CD player

and the TV, drop a disc in the

drawer and click - they're

playing golf at the Palm Springs

Open, or selecting a tune from

Time-Life's 35mm

Photography disc allows the

operator to select from its menu

a variety of shooting angles.

Surprisingly, the 8mm units get

the nod when it comes to picture

and sound quality. Without getting

into technicalities, they use a dif-

ferent recording system and usual-

Cost of operation is nearly equal.

A 90-minute quality tape for 8mm

will run about \$9. You will pay

about the same amount for a

20-minute tape for the compact

VHS-C units. But the price range

for the full-size VHS units covers a

wide range, because they use the

same tapes as your VCR. You can

get cheap tapes, good ones, or high

sider Sony, Hitachi and Minolta.

What brand? In the 8mm, con-

In the big units, JVC, RCA and

So sit down and figure what you

want to do, and how much you can

spend, and then go shopping.

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By VIDEO MAGAZINE **For AP Special Features** A number of exciting new products were introduced to the video world in 1991

Sony, Canon, Hitachi, JVC and other manufacturers brought out camcorders that were better than ever in quality, and more compact than ever in size. Included in this group was Sony's \$1,499 CCD-TR81, a highband 8mm camcorder that weighs a mere 1.8 pounds, yet produces a far greater level of horizontal resolution (400 lines), than regular 8mm models (250 lines).

It was also the year of the bigscreen television set. In the first six months, while overall TV sales slumped, 133,064 rear projection televisions were sold. This represented an increase of 5.1 percent over 1990.

The standard bearers for this group were Pioneer's \$4,300 45" Pro-75, Sony's \$3,299 46" KPR46EX25, and Mitsubishi's

vantage. They can come right out in the fact that television stations of your camera into your VCR now accept 8mm offerings for news without any fuss, for instant shots, where only the VHS was used a few years ago.

The 8mm tapes are a little more complicated to see, but not to any great extent. The 8mm camcorders connect to your TV or VCR with just a couple of cords and play your tapes just as easily as the larger VHS units. In some cases, you can dub right onto a VHS cassette from the camcorder for future viewing. The important thing is tape size no longer should be a big factor in your decision.

viewing.

If you are going to do a lot of shooting, give some major consideration to the size of the videocam. The older units are bigger and heavier, and will get even heavier feeling at an event that lasts a couple of hours or so. The 8mm unit is smaller, lighter and easier to handle

Development in the past few The other size is the somewhat years has seemed to concentrate there are many fine VHS cameras. But more flexible zoom lenses and other features seem to be concentrated in the smaller cameras. Indeed, the newest super high-band 8mm units are professional units and cost close to \$3,000.

By KARC Associated **NEW YORK** gift is hard to c best of times, tight what seen out of reach for

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Holidays with the environment in mind

By GOOD HOUSEKEEPING A Hearst Magazine **For AP Special Features**

You can give Mother Nature a present this holiday season by celebrating in a way that will help

 not hurt — the environment. Follow these tips, offered in the current issue of Good Housekeeping, and you can cut down on household holiday waste as well as having an ecologically correct Christmas.

 Buy a Christmas tree you can plant later on. Ask your local nursery to help you choose one that is likely to grow well in your climate.

- See if your town composts cut trees, if you have a tree, by calling a local sanitation or recycling office.

- Use an alternative to traditional wrapping paper, much of which has a glazed finish that rules out recycling. Possibilities include wrapping paper made from recycled paper, old maps or posters, picture pages from a 1991 calendar,

leftover wallpaper at home or from plus soil and a deep pot. a sample book

For wallpaper samples, check local stores – when they get new books. Some of them give the old ones away

Instead of using ribbons and bows, make your package ties part of the present. For a woman, use a scarf or belt; for a handyman, a utility or extension cord; for a seamstress, a tape measure – with pin cushion placed on top for the bow

- Pick "green" stocking stuffers a pocket-sized field guide; biking or hiking maps; a handmade gift certificate for a family trip to the local nature or science museum

one. With a tree gift certificate, the President's Environmental Youth recipient can choose to receive a tree-starter kit or have a tree (\$8.95) in bookstores or call planted in a rain forest. Check gift 1-800-345-5359. stores

Give a garden. Give seed packets and pruning shears for out- from recycled paper, write to door spring gardening. Or make an Brush Dance, 216 Cleveland Ct., indoor-garden gift of seeds or bulbs Mill Valley, Calif. 94941.

Invite a park ranger or naturalist to entertain children during a party by explaining

nature's wonders. – Avoid gifts that harm animals and deplete the earth's threatened resources - such as exotic wildlife, or items made from fur, ivory or tropical hardwoods.

Earthmates are two toys in one a cotton globe, which shows an endangered animal on each continent, reverses into a plush animal. Part of each purchase helps save rain forest land.

When the Protect Our Planet calendar was created by Philadelphia junior high school Give a tree - a real, growing students two years ago, it won the Award. Look for the 1992 edition

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1. "Scarlett," Alexandra Ripley 2. "No Greater Love," Danielle Steel

3. "Needful Things," Stephen King

4. "The Sum of All Fears," Tom Clancy 5. "Sapphire Rose," David

Eddings

6. "The Doomsday Conspiracy," Sidney Sheldon

7. "Remember," Barbara Taylor

Bradford 8. "All the Weyrs of Pern," Anne

McCaffrey 9. "Sleeping Beauty," Judith

Michael 10. "Star Trek, the Next Genera-

tion: Reunion," Michael Jan Friedman

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1. "Me," Katharine Hepburn

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Charles J. Givens 4. "Heaven Is Under Our Feet,"

Don Henley and Dave Marsh

5. "The Best Treatment," Dr. **Isadore Rosenfeld**

6. "Awaken the Giant," Anthony Robbins

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Gift ideas with personal touch

By KAROL STONGER **Associated Press Writer**

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NEW YORK (AP) — The perfect gift is hard to come by even in the best of times, but when money is tight what seems just right is just out of reach for most of us.

Maybe it's best, then, to add a personal touch to personal gifts this holiday season: Make a sachet of cedar shavings for him, one of dried flowers for her. Or, with a sewing machine and some time, several lengths of plaid cotton flannel can be turned into unisex wrap bathrobes. Add one-size-fits-most terry scuffs from Slippurrs, about \$25 a pair.

If you don't have a machine, work with sewing notions and fabric paint. Fleece sweatshirts in fashion brights, like those for \$26.50 at The Gap, can be trimmed with lace, rhinestones, ribbons, buttons, appliques or fabric paints. Or paint gold or silver swirls on an inexpensive chiffon scarf. The paints from Tulip can even be used on stretch fabrics.

Among other budget-stretching ideas, buy costume jewelry or a less costly version of the real thing. Stacking rings are all the rage. Buy one now and plan to add others later. Or, suggests the Jewelers of America Inc., buy dangles for plain gold hoop earrings she already owns

You can get into the spirit of the season with silver bells from Terrymayer Ltd. To wear on silver chain or silk cord, they're every bit as charming, and less expensive. as those she casts in gold.

For the yuppie in your life, \$50 today won't go as far for his gift as it will for others. According to Sanofi Beauty Products research, it'll buy a sleeve of a custom-made dress shirt, one cashmere sock, a single serving of beluga caviar.

So this year, instead of gold and enamel cuff links, buy "Cuff Links." The lavishly illustrated book about the history of links and studs (Abrams, \$35) is by Susan Jonas and Marilyn Nissenson. As usual, there are plenty of gift

wallet.

The Robb Report claims an annual search for the world's most unique gifts, with the 24 items in this year's guide totaling \$150 million.

Among the magazine's more moderately priced suggestions for him is a \$10,000 rosewood and silver cane that also is a sheath for a 26-inch acid-etched Wilkinson sword. For her, it's a single rose. Priced at \$12,500, it's a hybrid named for her and comes with photographs plus bushes, root balls and all, for planting in her garden.

The to-die-for jewel at Tiffany Co. - if it's not already spoken for is a 50-karat sapphire stone set in a platinum ring with a half-moon diamond on either side. It'll run you about \$450,000 per square inch, because that's roughly the dimensions of this gem.

Cartier combined Burma rubies bracelet, earrings and ring. They're sold separately, or \$2.3 million will get the lot.

Hermes has ostrich leather jeans. They have to be special ordered, though, so hurry. They're a mere \$10,300. Less expensive but no less sumptuous are full-quill ostrich Western boots from Justin Boot Co., \$800.

Spinneybeck Design, which tossed us a curve a few years back by introducing collector baseballs in designer colors, now has a baseball glove. At \$395, it is signed and numbered and comes with a certificate of authenticity.

And of course, there's the necktie. This year, the Neckwear everything, Nothing is for him. For Association of America Inc. a mere \$5 from E.M.B. Inc. of reports, silk ties are priced from about \$5 to \$85 apiece. The power tie of the 1980s is out. The wider, retro look of the 1930s and 1940s is

this year. The financially flush, of course, can pay more. Hermes' scarf-print silk ties are \$125.

If you're lucky enough to live near a Countess Mara boutique, needed.

options for the recession-proof you can pick up a tie for him, \$40 and up - and up, and up to \$5,000 for a jeweled tie. But spare some change for yourself and pick out a jacket made of tie silk, \$350 to \$450. With jeans and a white shirt, it'll brighten up the holidays.

If the men on your list aren't into material things, try a gift cer-tificate for a haircut. The Salon Fodera at New York's newlyrenovated St. Regis Hotel offers a 90-minute makeover at \$1 a minute. It includes shampoo and styling, scalp treatment and conditioning, neck and shoulder massage, facial, shave or beard trim. manicure and shoeshine. You could probably work out a similar package with your man's favorite stylist.

If he's already done spring training in the big leagues or learned race car driving from the pros, he probably doesn't need another bomber jacket and cap. He'll get and diamonds in necklace, one anyway if you shell out \$50,000 for Universal Studio's Mogul-for-a-Day dream package. It also includes two nights at the Beverly Hills Hotel, an early-morning workout with Hollywood trainer Jake Steinfeld, breakfast at the Polo Lounge and a limo ride to the studio. There he'll lunch at the commissary and brainstorm with the biggies before dining at Spago.

Presumably, there'll be souvenir photos. Put them in a time capsule from Workman Publishing, \$12.95. The kit, including instructions, a screwtop capsule and I.D. tags, was designed for kids but grownups will find it hard to resist. For the man who truly has Baltimore, the eau de cologne imaginaire offers "a subtle blend of scent-free ingredients, imaginary essences and air."

"It pokes fun at the world of Tiffany introduced ties at \$85 just fragrances, specifically,'' says his year. The financially flush, of Jerry Weiner, creator of Nothing, "but it is really a satire on the excesses of the 80s and all the products we bought that we never



Santa's helpers-Buzz Ballou, left, and Preston Harris, right, of the Rare Breed motorcycle club saddle up for their part in the Motorcycle Toy Ride Sunday in Los Angeles. Motorcycle clubs

from all over Southern California gathered for the ride to deliver toys to under-priviledged children at Jesse Owens Park in Los Angeles.

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At J.C. Penney.

Crayola color classics for adults, in a special collector's tin. These include the colors that Binney & Smith "retired" last year. The company says protests from adults led them to make a limited edition of the old colors - raw umber, maize, orange-yellow, green-blue, orange-red, violetblue, lemon-yellow and blue-gray. The trusty Swiss Army Knife. interpreted in sterling silver. Two versions - smooth or crosshatch finish - have four implements and five functions in a 2¹/₄-inch body. These include a small blade, nail file with screwdriver tip, scissors, and key ring.



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Continuous autofocusing binoculars to keep track of moving objects, from Minolta. These work even in very low light and are especially useful for nature study and outdoor sports.

- The 50th Anniversary Citizen Kane Limited Collector's Edition from Turner Home Entertainment includes a video of a recently remastered print of Orson Welles' famous 1941 movie, along with a second video containing a documentary about the film and a print of the movie's original trailer. The set also includes a book, "Citizen Kane: The Fiftieth Anniversary Album," by Harlan Lebo; publicity stills and releases; a copy of an original manuscript, a theater-size anniversary poster, and a color print of the film's original poster. The recipient of this gift furnishes his own popcorn. Available through Feb. 28.

For buying information call: Moravian Star, Steuben, 1 (800) 424-4240.

Mickey Mouse Talking Time Wristwatch, (408) 741-1566. Washburn guitars, 1 (800) US-SOUND.





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The annual Big Spring Christmas parade took place Dec. 7. Dressed as Christmas packages, members of Cub Scouts Pack 305 participated in parade. Marie Tompkins, lower right, and her dog attended the parade in the holiday spirit. Rainbow girls, lower left, work on the float they entered in the parade. Winners, from first place to third place in each category, were: Commericial -Lawn Concepts, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Blackshear Rentals; Civic - City of Big Spring, National Association for the Advancement of Col-Williams Day Care, Cub Scouts Pack 305, Moss Elementary; Churhes - Gospel Lighthouse, Baptist Temple, Evangel Temple.



Christmas on parade in Big Spring Holidays: nordic tradition

By DOUG MELLGREN **Associated Press Writer** OSLO, Norway (AP) - When Scandinavians first saw pictures of Santa Claus more than a century ago, it didn't dawn on them that St. Nick might be a big, jolly old fellow.

Most assumed he was tiny, like their own gnome, the tomte, who seems to have been around since the Vikings' pagan midwinter celebration. It was called Jul, which is now the word for Christmas.

Families often leave a bowl of rice pudding on their doorsteps Christmas Eve. Tradition has it that a tomte deprived of his expected Yuletide treat will punish the household.

Midwinter daylight is so scarce that modern Scandinavians, like the Vikings, look forward to a break in "the dark time," says Olav Boe, a Norwegian folklore expert.

"In essence, a modern Nordic Yule is the same as the Jul celebrated by the Vikings: A family event with food, beer and good companionship," says Boe, a professor emeritus of the University of Oslo

Nordic countries abound in snow, reindeer and evergreen trees, symbols the world associates with Christmas.

Reindeer have long been a favorite wintertime feast dish among Lapp herders. But as Christmas trappings, the tiny deer, decorated trees, Santa and greeting cards are relative newcomers to Norway, Sweden, Finland, Denmark and Iceland. Some Nordic customs, like giftgiving, stem from the Vikings' Jul and have endured a millennium of

Christianity The Vikings brewed a strong Jul beer to toast their god Odin. The brew, still called Jul beer, remains popular at Christmas, partly because the Catholic Church seeking converts 1,000 years ago encouraged its use in toasting

Jesus, Boe says. Wheat sheaves — called Julenek left outside for the birds at Christmas may be a leftover from the Viking custom of making Jul offerings to the gods, according to some history texts.

Norway's first German-inspired Christmas tree arrived around 1820. After townspeople carried it about in buildings," says Lilja. through Oslo, then called Chris-

tiania, they weren't sure what do with it. So they set it on fire, says Boe

American-inspired cards and advertisements featuring reindeer have failed to make Christmas celebrities out of most of the 1 million reindeer which roam Lapland, the northernmost part of Scandinavia.

If anything, 'tis the season to be nervous for Rudolph's Nordic kin.

Nordic countries abound in snow. reindeer and evergreen trees, symbols the world associates with Christmas.

They face hungry herders or tourists demanding sleigh rides, reindeer skins and antlers.

"Of course, we eat reindeer for Christmas," says Jan Amundsen, a herder in Norway's Lapland.

"It's got to be reindeer. It's the best meat," agrees Juhani Magga, a Lapp herder in northern Finland. Christmas dinner, served Dec. 24 before families open presents, is based on strong regional traditions, some from Viking times. Outside Lapland, favorites include lamb, ham and fish, including lutefisk - cod turned gelatinous with lye

Santa Claus figures often share tables with traditional decorations: Candles, wreaths, and the tomte.

"St. Nick is the one you see in the street, but you still see more (decorations) of the old Christmas gnome," Boe says.

The traditional tomte, in rough work clothes, a red hat and demanding Christmas gifts, has little in common with the amiable whitebearded man who hands out presents to children, says Agneta Lilja, a folklore researcher at Sweden's Uppsala University.

The tomte supposedly has an old man's face, a child's body, and watches over the farm.

When Scandinavians claim to see tomte, it is usually at dawn or dusk. "They say they see him pottering around in the stable, or just moving Santa came to be accepted as a

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strange tomte.

But until the early 20th century, most Lapp herders preferred their ancient winter beliefs, often involving witches and supernatural reindeer.

Lapps now embrace Santa. The old fellow attracts around 400,000 tourists a year to Rovaniemi, the capital of Finnish Lapland, where he and his reindeer are on duty year-round.

The growing Santa Claus industry has the Nordic countries squabbling, even at intergovernmental meetings, over which is the real home of St. Nick.

All the countries get letters to Santa, but most — about 500,000 a year - are mailed to Finland.

Greenland, a Danish protectorate, opened a permanent Santa's Workshop in Nuuk, the capital.

This year, Drobak, Norway, erected a "Santa Crossing" warning sign on the highway outside town. It shows Santa's plump silhouette, pack over his back, scampering across the road.

The Finns call him Joulupukki, the Christmas Goat, recalling the pre-Christian days when Jul celebrants wore goat horns. The ancient Yule Goat, also called the Julebukk, still appears in other Nordic celebrations.

In Norway, masked children depicting the Julebukk go house to house singing carols and expecting treats. "It is as close as we come to Halloween," says Boe.

Another pagan belief was that Lussi, a demon woman with fiery hair, wandered the earth on the night between Dec. 12 and 13. That was the longest night of the year before the calendar was changed.

Children were especially careful on Lussi night, because evil Lussi would know if they were naughty and might come down the chimney after them. Adults also were afraid, Boe says.

When Christianity came to Sweden, Dec. 13 became Lucia Day, a Roman Catholic tribute to St. Lucia, martyred in Sicily in 304 A.D.

Now golden-haired girls wearing crowns of candles parade through offices, schools and streets, singing the Neapolitan song, "Santa Lucia," and Swedes wear glitter in their hair to brighten up the midwinter darkness.

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By The Associated Press Pull up your chair next to the telephone and get ready to polish off your holiday shopping without leaving the house. Here are some highlights from the catalogs:

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but there's plenty for less wellheeled customers to choose from in the 1991 catalog. Like ebony wood chopsticks, trimmed in sterling has items made in developing and gold electroplate, or finely beaded sneakers. You also can order an architecturally correct lemonade stand, a safari, a personal totem pole, or a lithograph of a painting by Ruby the elephant, to benefit the Conservation Fund at the Phoenix Zoo. Call 1 (800) 825-8000

Rand McNally. Parents concerned about geographic illiteracy can order Geagrafacts, a board game that teaches the basics about interesting places, landmarks, countries and natural wonders. The holiday catalog also shows world globes in transparent acrylic

jewelry, umbrellas, T-shirts and paperweights. Call 1 (800) 234-0679.

J.C. Penney is into world awareness, too, and its holiday catalog features items like the Smithsonian Environmental Test Kit. There are crystal growing sets and a Capsela Science Discovery System to create robots, cars, boats, etc. The catalog is \$4, used as credit toward a purchase. Call 1 (800) 222-6161

The CARE Package catalog countries where the organization works. Among them are terra cotta bowls from the Peruvian highlands, hand-carved angels from Honduras, moisturizing soap from South American rainforests. and silver jewelry from Thailand. Many of the items in the catalog (the organization's first) are handmade. For a copy, call (212) 686-3110.

Yankee ingenuity and crafts are featured in the Best of Vermont catalog. These include Shaker furniture reproductions, Veronese vases from the Tunbridge Glassworks, handmade quilts,

or fabric, or used as designs for sweaters, toys, Vermont cheeses and syrups, canoes, ski holidays, and even riding horses from the Danville Morgan Horse Farm. The catalog is \$5.95, with part donated to the Vermont Natural Resources Council. Call 1 (800) 388-3766.

> Lillian Vernon's catalog is full of things you didn't know you needed until you see them - like sturdy plastic bags with holiday designs to wrap bulky things like trikes, sleds, dollhouses, etc., or a vinyl private skating rink to freeze up in the back vard. Call (914) 633-6300.

The Real Goods Trading Corporation aims its products at environmentally aware consumers, and the holiday catalog offers gifts like a recyclers kit, a solar starter package, and an Earth Monkey, a plush toy that turns inside out to change from a monkey to an earth globe. Call 1 (800) 762-7325.

Money Magazine recommends ordering from catalogs of museum shops. The November issue says that many of these stores offer exceptional value for money because museum curators work closely with artisans to ensure quality. The catalogs may offer higher-end goods than the shops themselves.

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12 cup sifted powdered sugar 1. teaspoon ground cinnamon 1 cup pumpkin pie mix 1/3 cup almond liqueur or apple

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In medium bowl, blend vanilla wafer crumbs, 1 cup ground almonds, powdered sugar, and cinnamon. Stir in pumpkin pie mix and almond liqueur. Form into 1-inch balls. Roll in remaining 34 cup ground almonds. Refrigerate. Makes 4 dozen.

CHOCOLATE PUMPKIN TRUFFLES 212 cup crush vanilla wafers

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2 teaspoons ground cinnamon 1 cup (6 ounces) chocolate pieces, melted

1/2 cup solid pack pumpkin 1/3 cup coffee liqueur or apple iuice

In medium bowl, combine vanilla wafer crumbs, ground almonds, 1/2 cup powdered sugar, and cinnamon. Blend in melted chocolate, pumpkin, and coffee liqueur. Form into 1-inch balls. Refrigerate. Dust with remaining 1/4 cup powdered sugar just before serving. Makes 4 dozen.

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San Antonio cafe owner offers holiday cheer

By SANDRA GRACIA

San Antonio Express-News SAN ANTONIO (AP) – Most people go to Dora's Cafe on the corner of Brazos and Tampico streets for good Mexican food.

Instead of just opening for business on Sunday, Dora Arzola opened her heart yet again to the families of the Alazan-Apache Courts housing project

Just as she has done for the past six years. Mrs. Arzola spread donated clothing, shoes and small bags of candy and fruit in front of her small establishment for parents and children who might not have as happy a Christmas otherwise.

"I love people," Mrs. Arzola, 61, said. "I was raised in this neighborhood. I see the people always struggling.

Mrs. Arzola said she learned to help others from her parents, who always tried to share whatever they had, and even took some people into their home now and then. Her own children, along with

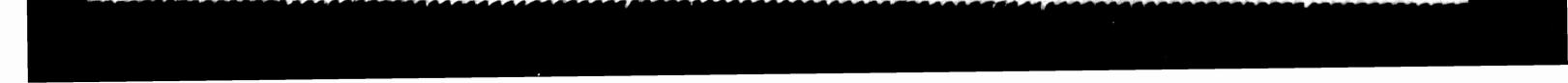
customers and friends, donate all the items she distributes. They help her fill the small paper bags with fruit and candy and also assist in arranging the colorful piles of clothing on the long line of picnic tables set out in front of her vellow cafe.

Terrie Gallegos, Mrs. Arzola's daughter, said the families from the courts know now every year there will some little treasures waiting for them at Dora's. New people hear about the giveaway by word of mouth, she said.

In deed a young couple with four children who left Sunday after gathering a plastic bag filled with clothing and shoes said they heard about Dora's from their neighbor.

"I bring my kids with me so they can see how these kids appreciate the used toys they're getting," Mrs. Gallegos said. "They (the families) seem to appreciate it."

Mrs. Arzola guessed she and her friends helped approximately 150 people this year.



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