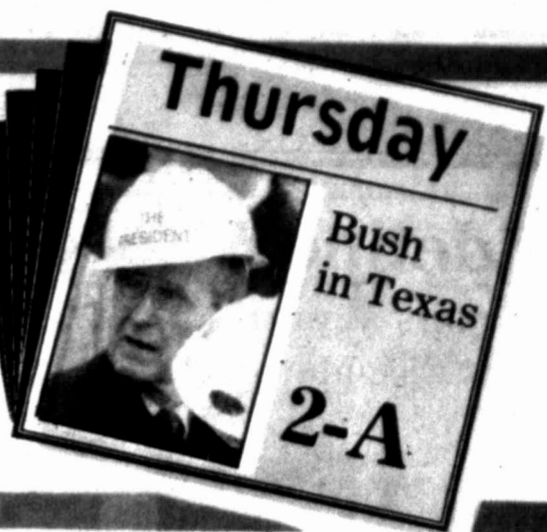




BIG SPRING Herald



16 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 63 No. 171

December 19, 1991

28c

Home delivered daily per month

50c Newsstand

Weather

TONIGHT TOMORROW

CLOUDY CLOUDY

SUNSET 5:34 PM

SUNRISE 7:40 AM

Tonight, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain with thunderstorms possible. Low in the upper 30s. Southeast wind 10-15 mph.

Friday, cloudy and turning colder. A 60 percent chance of rain with thunderstorms possible. High in the upper 40s with temperatures dropping to near 40 by late afternoon. Southeast wind 10-20 mph becoming northeast late.

Extended forecast on 8-A.

Records

Wednesday's high temp.	41
Wednesday's low temp.	24
Average high	34
Average low	28
Record high	80 in 1980
Record low	07 in 1924
Inches	
Rainfall Wednesday	0.52
Month to date	1.77
Month's normal	0.49
Year to date	27.74
Normal for year	18.30

On the side

Grand jury says officers justified

BELTON (AP) — Three law officers who exchanged gunfire with mass killer George Hennard were justified in their shooting, a Bell County grand jury has ruled.

All three officers were cleared of any wrongdoing by the panel, which reported Wednesday that each officer's use of deadly force "was justifiable under the laws of the state of Texas."

The grand jury also said in its report that Hennard was the only one in the restaurant who was hit by gunfire from officers Alex Morris, 49, Ken Olsen, 35, and Jody Fore.

Morris and Olsen are members of the Killeen police department's organized crime division. Fore is a Texas Department of Public Safety investigator and instructor assigned to Waco.

Thieves steal and dump gifts

SEADRIFT (AP) — It's bad enough that thieves stole almost all the Christmas gifts from the home of Fred and Brenda Hoffman — What's worse is the items the crooks didn't want were tossed in a swamp.

6 days to Christmas

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To contact the Herald:
Phone 263-7331

Pollution both natural, manmade

This is the fifth in a series of reports on water in Big Spring and Howard County scheduled to be published through Dec. 24. In this series, the Herald will explore in detail the supply, purification and delivery of this precious resource. FRIDAY: Comparisons with other cities.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Salt.
Up to 30 percent of the salt in water coming out of faucets in Big Spring is from past oil field activity, estimates Owen Ivie, manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

And that is after much of the polluted water in the Colorado River and Beals Creek is pumped into three diversion ponds to keep most of the salt out. After that, the remaining water is diluted by water from a fourth diversion pond — water considered "excellent," Ivie said.

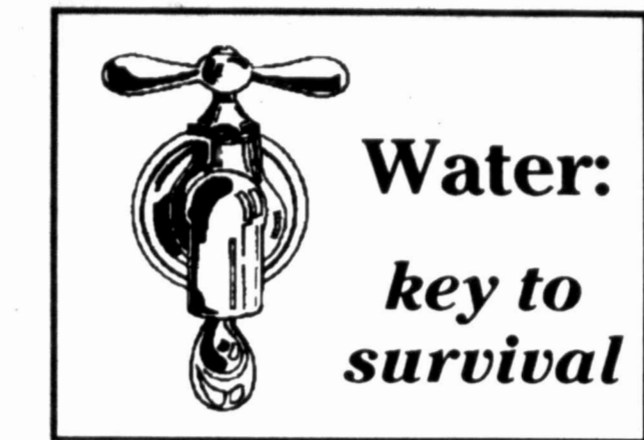
"Approximately 50 percent of the chlorides (a substance found

with salt) on the Colorado River are due to manmade causes and 50 percent due to natural," Ivie said. Salt pollution on Beals Creek, which joins the Colorado River in southeast Mitchell County, is mostly from natural causes, Ivie said. Natural causes include evaporation and salt deposits left by the Permian Sea.

Besides tasting bad, salt can have ill health effects. Doctors recommend that people with high blood pressure do not drink tap water delivered to Big Spring.

Also, the corrosive nature of salt contributes to rusty pipes, especially in areas of closed-pipe systems where water sits stagnant for periods of time, said Big Spring Public Works Director Tom Decell. Other isolated problems with rust and dirt in city water is from ionization of different metals used in water pipe joints, which also causes corrosion.

The manmade causes of salt pollution that Ivie referred to is from past — and some current — oilfield activities. A major pro-



blem area is the Sharon Ridge Oil Field in Mitchell and Scurry counties, which was first developed in the 1920s when oil operators were apparently unaware of potential pollution problems.

Often coming up with oil during production is saltwater left from the Permian Sea that now sits as an aquifer under freshwater aquifers across the Permian

• WATER page 7-A



Although the normal flow of Beals Creek is drained off to keep undesirable salty water out of lakes supplying municipal water, the local drinking water is still three times saltier than state standards.

Historic Hotel Settles

Weseloh unveils plans for Settles

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Two businesses have tentatively agreed to move into the first floor of the historic Hotel Settles, said a Midland developer who is hoping to buy the hotel for \$100.

Also, Big Spring's Junior Achievement program has been offered free rent indefinitely on the second floor of the hotel, said developer David Weseloh. Weseloh has worked out agreements with the city, county and two school districts to purchase the hotel if there are no buyers at a sheriff's auction scheduled Jan. 7.

To purchase the 61-year-old, 15-story hotel at the auction, a minimum bid of more than \$77,000 to cover a 1982 district court judgment for unpaid back taxes plus interest must be made.

If there are no buyers, the four taxing entities will assume ownership of the hotel and a lien on the building for all unpaid back taxes, more than \$161,000, will be stricken. However, previous owner Gil Cuadra of San Antonio will still be liable for back taxes not cited in the judgment. The taxes cited in the judgment would be subtracted from tax rolls.

Weseloh, owner of Innovative Growth Investments in Midland, did not disclose the names of businesses that may move into the

hotel but acknowledged that one business owner is ready to sign a lease on the day of the sheriff's sale. He said another business owner has also agreed to move in.

"One of them is a sweet shop, I'll tell you that," said Weseloh, who plans to put businesses on the first floor, low-rent senior housing on the next 13 floors.

Businesses that move into the hotel will be given free rent for a period of two years in exchange for renovating the space they occupy, Weseloh said. "After that we'll work out a free-market value agreement."

Junior Achievement has been offered free rent "as long as they want to stay there," said Weseloh, who has been involved in both Jaycees and Junior Achievement.

"It's an option and a wonderful opportunity," said Pat Porter, who is on the board of Junior Achievement and on the board of Big Spring Main Street Inc., a non-profit downtown development organization. Porter said she has not "even had an opportunity to discuss it with any other board members."

Meanwhile, Weseloh said he will advertise in places such as New York and Chicago to bring renters in for the senior citizen apartments and that he is busy arranging for a restaurant to be located on the top floor.



Midland developer David Weseloh, who hopes to purchase the Hotel Settles, said he has been in contact with several businesses and organizations about occupying the historic building, which has been vacant for several years.

Sale will essentially foreclose on hotel

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

The Hotel Settles may soon be purchased by a Midland developer without acquiring the more than \$161,000 debt in back taxes following a sheriff's auction.

The sheriff's sale will essentially foreclose on the property because of a 1982 judgement for \$33,000 in

taxes accrued in the years 1978-80 inclusive, said attorney Drew Mouton, who has been retained by the taxing entities.

The City of Big Spring, Howard County, Big Spring Independent School District and the Howard College Tax District have all approved the auction, which will occur on Jan. 7.

"The sheriff may not sell the property for less than \$33,000 plus interest, which I don't foresee happening," Mouton said.

If no one bids this amount, the ownership of the hotel will be immediately granted to the taxing entities.

In this acquisition, the taxing entities must show on their books a

credit of their portion of the \$33,000 plus interest, he said.

The taxing entities no longer will have a lien on the real estate for the purposes of future sale.

The remainder of the \$161,000 in back taxes will still be owed the entities, but these taxes will not ap-

• SETTLES page 7-A

Over-35 age group blamed for increased drug use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stop blaming the kids. It's not the youngsters who are making the nation's drug abuse problem worse. It's the folks age 35 and above.

The new National Household Survey on Drug Abuse, being formally released today, indicates the number of current users of illicit drugs — people who used an illegal substance in the previous month — dropped to 12.6 million this year. That's down from 12.9 million last year and 14.5 million in 1988.

But the number of people 35 and older considered current users increased during that time. The 2.3 million in 1988 became 3.2 million last year. This year, they numbered 3.4 million.

The statistics were compiled from the 1991 household survey and from reports on the year's second quarter from the Drug Abuse Warning Network of hospital emergency rooms.

Among other findings:
—The number of monthly co-

caine users rose this year to 1.9 million from 1.6 million in 1990.

—Weekly cocaine users increased to 855,000, up from 662,000 last year.

—Drug-related emergency room cases in the second quarter this year rose 8.5 percent over the corresponding quarter of 1990. Cocaine involvement leaped 30 percent, while heroin mentions went up 16 percent.

—Inner-city emergency rooms saw 24 percent more drug-related

cases, while suburban emergency rooms saw such cases increase by 3 percent.

—Whites accounted for most of the second quarter drug-related emergency room visits at 101,100, up 3.9 percent. But the number of blacks leaped 27 percent to 45,600. Hispanics rose 9.8 percent to 13,400.

"The problem seems to be collapsing into groups within our society who can least afford the problems caused by their addiction: older and inner-city addicts."

A Christmas



I remember...

A tree you had to see

By TIM APPEL
Staff Writer

For Lana Schooler, her most memorable Christmas was years ago and a half a world away.

The Big Spring is 19 years old and in Wiesbaden, West Germany, with her father, Ray Karnes, who was stationed in the military.

"All the Christmas in Germany were memorable," said Schooler. "But there was one in particular, because I've always liked big Christmas trees, but one year, I overdid it."

"My dad and I went out to pick up a tree, and I wanted to make sure we got a good one and a big one."

Trees were plentiful in Germany at that time, and in no time at all, the two went home with a tree Lana was pleased with. However, the victory was short-lived.

"We lived on the second floor, so we dragged (the tree) in, got it in and realized it was too tall for the ceilings," said Schooler. "Our neighbor laughed. He said that the third floor neighbors didn't have to buy a tree. Just cut a hole in the ceiling and they could decorate the top of the tree."

The family then attempted to rectify the problem by shortening the base, but that solution led to other unforeseen difficulties.

"The tree would not stand in the base, so we eventually had to tie the tree to the wall," Schooler said.

For a present to her parents, Lana and her sister bought the couple a grandfather clock which they managed to sneak upstairs and hide in the neighbors' apartment until Christmas.

• CHRISTMAS page 7-A

For Big Spring Herald Home Delivery...Call 263-7331

DECEMBER 19 1991

Texas

Sidelines

Workers at nuke plant disciplined

BAY CITY (AP) — Five workers at the South Texas Nuclear Project have been fired and 14 others have been suspended without pay for several days for watching football games during work.

Those disciplined included 17 security workers and two other plant employees.

STNP spokesman Glenn Walker said the Wackenbut Corp. security workers were supposed to be on call in a waiting room at the main plant entrance in the event of a breakdown in electronic surveillance. However, they were videotaped watching TV in a nearby building.

"Watching TV on duty simply is not acceptable," Walker said.

There was no breach of security, Walker told the Houston Chronicle, because the plant remained under electronic surveillance.

Clerk cleared of charges

HOUSTON (AP) — Charges will be dropped against a convenience store clerk who refused to open her security booth to state liquor agents before police could arrive to check out the men, a prosecutor says.

District Attorney John B. Holmes Jr. said Wednesday he will draw up the dismissal motion himself because he wants court records to show that the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission does not wish to pursue the case.

Maria Delacueva, 47, was handcuffed and taken to jail by the agents after police officers arrived and verified the identity of the clerk.

City Bits

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

JUST 6 MORE DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

EAGLES LODGE 703 W. 3rd. Dance every Wednesday and Saturday nights. Make reservations early for New Year's Dance with THE COUNTRY FOUR.

COWBOY CHRISTMAS DANCE — Saturday, Dec. 21. The Stampede — "Jody Nix & The Texas Cowboys." \$7 per person. Call 267-2060, 267-2072 or 394-4263 for reservations.

Do you need to rent a hall for holiday parties, dances or family reunions? THE VFW HALL IS AVAILABLE. Tables and chairs to seat 100 people. Central heating, two bathrooms, electric range and refrigerator, plenty of parking space. For more information call 263-4303 or 263-2043. Funds raised from rentals will benefit the Haven House.

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

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

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

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

Bush visits state to sign transportation bill

COPPELL (AP) — Dressed in a windbreaker, President Bush stood at a muddy construction site along State Highway 360 and signed a new transportation bill that he vowed will bring a needed boost to the recession-bound economy.

Bush said the act will pump \$11 billion into the national economy immediately and will support more than 600,000 new and existing jobs this fiscal year, including 41,000 jobs in Texas.

He delivered his address just a few miles north of a General Motors plant where workers were gathering to hear whether they would be laid off, as rumored.

GM said Wednesday that one of its two plants making large, rear-wheel drive cars would be shut down in 1992. It said a decision would be later on whether the Arlington plant or the Willow Run plant outside Ypsilanti, Mich., would get the ax.

Bush conceded that the economy

clearly is in trouble and having difficulty emerging from the recession.

"Many families are having a rough go of it," he said.

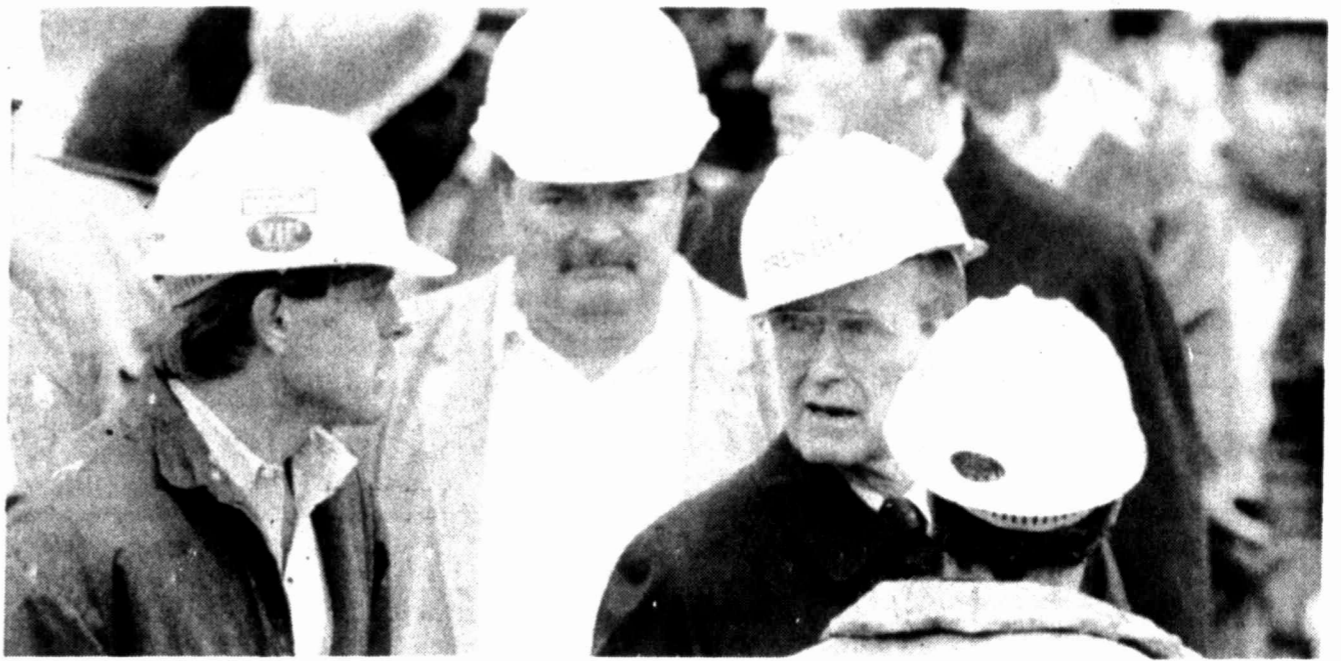
"This bill will launch the post-Interstate era of America's surface transportation system" that President Eisenhower began 35 years ago, Bush said.

The president said about 4 million jobs will be created over the bill's six-year life.

"This act ... will help curb congestion through projects that link highways like State Highway 360 and mass transit like the rapid-light rail system between Dallas, Fort Worth and DFW Airport," he said.

The crowd applauded as Bush signed the bill then toured the construction in a mid-morning drizzle.

The bill he signed Wednesday authorizes \$119.5 billion for highways and \$31.5 billion for rapid transit.



President Bush wears a hard hat while talking to construction workers after signing a \$151 billion transportation bill in Euless Wednesday morning.

Governor considering special session

AUSTIN (AP) — In the face of the latest redistricting setback, Gov. Ann Richards said her main concern is making sure the March 10 election primaries for state House and state Senate races are held on time.

Richards said Wednesday that she was considering calling lawmakers into a special session on legislative redistricting following the Texas Supreme Court's rejection of the state Senate plan.

"We are at the point that we are either going to do that (order a special session) or we'll let the courts draw it. Of course we would prefer to have the Legislature draw it," she said.

"It's not something that you do lightly," she said, noting that special sessions can become legislative free-for-alls as lawmakers try to push through pet bills and projects.

In earlier defeats of state redistricting plans, Richards refused to call a special session, saying that it would be too expensive.

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, who must defend the redistricting plans, said the only way to satisfy the state Supreme

"We are at the point that we are either going to do that (order a special session) or we'll let the courts draw it. Of course we would prefer to have the Legislature draw it."
Gov. Richards

Court and have the primaries on time is to bring lawmakers back into session to approve new district maps.

"We remain persuaded ... that if indeed we are to salvage the state primary election, a special session of the Legislature is imperative," he said.

On Tuesday, the Texas Supreme Court threw out the Senate redistricting proposal.

The plan had been agreed to by a majority of the Senate and Hispanic plaintiffs who had challenged an earlier Senate plan. It was later approved by State

District Judge Mario Ramirez of Edinburg.

But Republicans cried foul, saying the redistricting settlement was a back room deal that wasn't sanctioned by the full Legislature.

The Supreme Court's ruling prompted Ramirez to set a Dec. 30 trial on the original Senate redistricting plan.

Although the Supreme Court's decision spoke to only the Senate plan, Morales said it also throws a House settlement plan into jeopardy.

Legislative redistricting is done every 10 years after the federal census to adjust for population changes.

Meanwhile, Hispanics who won concessions in the state Senate plan, only to have them rejected by the Supreme Court, said the court's decision was a "slap in the face of the Mexican-American community."

"The net effect of the ruling is that the delay means that Mexican Americans have to jump one more procedural hurdle before they can find equality," said James Harrington, legal director of the Texas Civil Rights Project.

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Roseanne Arnold's sister claims she helped create the ABC sitcom star's "domestic goddess" character, and she wants a big share of the profits.

Geraldine Barr filed a \$70.3 million breach-of-contract lawsuit in Superior Court on Wednesday, claiming Arnold promised half her earnings from the hit show "Roseanne."

Arnold stars as a sardonic mother of three. Barr contends she helped invent the character in 1981, serving as "writer, organizer, accountant, bookkeeper and confidante."

David Brokaw, a spokesman for Arnold, called the lawsuit "just plain preposterous."



SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Former Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, who got high marks for organizing the 1984 Olympics, will head a commission designed to keep jobs in California.

Gov. Pete Wilson said Wednesday that Ueberroth will head the

Council on California's Competitiveness, whose tasks include a review of the state's environmental and land use regulations.

Ueberroth was commissioner of baseball from 1984 to 1989 and president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee for the 1984 Games.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Oliver North got a warm welcome at a book signing at his alma mater but was met with eggs and insults at another bookstore.

Hundreds of Naval Academy midshipmen lined up Tuesday for autographed copies of "Under Fire." The retired Marine lieutenant colonel graduated from the academy in 1968.

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28 Rodeo Performances:
8 PM JAN 17 FEB 2 812 FRI NIGHTS AND ALL WEEKEND PERFORMANCES
2 PM JAN 24 FEB 2 810 MON - THURS NIGHTS AND WEEKDAY MATINEES

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WILL ROGERS COLISEUM

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

THE FIRST AMENDMENT
U.S. CONSTITUTION

Big Spring Herald

CINEMARK THEATRES

MOVIES 4

Big Spring Mall 263-2479

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
No Passes or Super Savers Accepted

"Addams Family" PG-13
5:00-7:30 RESTRICTED

"My Girl" PG
4:30-7:25 RESTRICTED

"Hook" PG
4:05-7:00

"The Last Boy Scouts" R
4:45-7:15 RESTRICTED

\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

RITZ

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401 S. Main

Special Double Feature

Showing from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm... both movies \$1.50
Saturday 21st, Monday 23rd, Tuesday 24th
All Dogs Go to Heaven (G) & Ninja Turtles II (PG)

Ricochet
7:00-9:00 Denzel Washington R

Little Man Tate
7:10-9:10 Jodie Foster PG-13

Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:00 & 4:00

COMING NEXT WEEK! "All I Want For Christmas" & "Ernest Scared Stupid"

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Gravy Train Chicken Dog Food 20 Lb. Bag	\$388
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Field Trial Dog Food 50 Lb. Bag	\$899
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We purchased a 40,000 lb. truck load of dog & cat food at half price. Shop & save!

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Roegenlein Franks 12 Oz. Pkg. **3/\$100**

Swift Salami 16 Oz. Pkg. **77¢**

Mama Rosa Pizza French Bread 14 Oz. **99¢**

ECKRICH Polish Sausage Links **\$139** Lb.

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Nation/World

Kevoorkian expects murder charge

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Jack Kevoorkian, who used his suicide machines to help two women kill themselves in October, expects to be charged with murder now that a medical examiner has listed homicide as the cause of their deaths.

Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson said he would announce today whether to file murder charges against the 63-year-old



JACK KEVORKIAN

retired pathologist, whose medical license has been suspended.

In filing the two women's death certificates Wednesday, Oakland County Medical Examiner Dr. Ljubisa J. Dragovic said the deaths were not suicides because "suicide is reserved for self-inflicted death."

"In this situation, all the evidence indicates these deaths were brought about by another person," he said.

On Oct. 23, Kevoorkian called police to a cabin where he had helped two women — one with multiple sclerosis and the other with a painful pelvic disease — commit suicide.

Panel can't agree on health reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal advisory panel, unable to agree on a comprehensive solution to the nation's health-care problems, is recommending a \$6 billion package of incremental changes and study projects.

But four of the panel's 13 members dissented, saying the measures being announced today were inadequate and that the Advisory Council on Social Security had "failed in its major mission."

The council's final report said its

program should serve as the foundation of future broad-scale change in the U.S. health care system, and suggested it could be financed entirely by higher taxes on alcohol and tobacco products.

The proposed plan includes:

- Creation of school-based medical clinics, insurance for children and the addition of 250 community health centers.
- Small-business insurance reforms to ensure insurance protection when workers change jobs.

Doctors make sure aid used correctly

MOSCOW (AP) — Western doctors are shepherding millions of dollars in medical supplies airlifted to the Soviet Union, making sure the goods reach the likes of 6-year-old Olga Sokolova and don't end up on the black market.

Doctors rushed Sulfamylon antibiotic cream to Olga on Tuesday even before workers had finished unloading boxes of aid that arrived on an American C-5A and a Soviet Antonov 124 transport plane the previous night.

Olga was injured when a television in her home exploded; her grandmother was killed.

The aid is part of an initiative announced last year by President Bush to help meet the Soviet Union's critical medical needs. Aid is more imperative now, with the economy in chaos and the government out of hard currency to buy medicine abroad.

"They need about everything," said William Walsh, president of Project Hope, the U.S. group coordinating American medical aid to

the Soviet Union.

Walsh said that so far this year, Project Hope has distributed \$26 million worth of medical supplies throughout the republics of the former Soviet Union.

This week's delivery of \$6 million in aid marks a new level of U.S.-Soviet cooperation, involving military officials, foreign policy think tanks and physicians from both countries.

The U.S. side wants to make sure the aid reaches the designated recipients and doesn't end up on the black market. Volunteer American doctors and pharmacists with the aid of an interpreter on Wednesday carefully checked lists of supplies sent against what actually was delivered.

The shipment included antibiotics, insulin, vitamins, syringes, gloves, face masks, and pre-operative scrub sets as well as 75,000 pounds of excess cots, blankets and clothing donated by the U.S. Department of Defense.



Volunteers help carry boxes of medicine into the Children's Hospital No. 9 in Moscow, Wednesday. The boxes of aid arrived aboard an American C-5A and a Soviet Antonov 124 transport plane the previous night. It was part of an initiative announced last year by President Bush to help meet the Soviet Union's critical medical needs.

Family decks home with million-plus lights

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — More than a million red Christmas lights adorn the house of a family whose electrifying ornamentation stops traffic in the neighborhood and has even caused a power outage.

"I guess moderation is not in my vocabulary. To me, bigger is better," said 48-year-old Jennings Osborne.

By mid-December, 1,173,180 small lights covered Osborne's house and yard, said Richard McCormac, who oversees the gaudy display.

McCormac figures that works out to 92.1 miles of lights, which by his account isn't enough. "I'm going to add to that," he said last week.

The fiery glow can be seen from blocks away. Traffic sometimes comes to a standstill in the affluent neighborhood. People crane their necks from car windows to gawk, and some get out to take a closer look.

The couple refused to say how



Jennings Osborne joins his wife Mitzi and daughter Breezy, 11, to pose last Friday in the front yard of their Little Rock, Ark., home where more than one million Christmas lights cover their property. Osborne says he plans more next year, adding, "To me, bigger is better."

much the lights add to their December electric bill, though Mitzi Osborne said it is lower than

at the peak of the summer, when the air conditioning runs all the time.

The display includes three cone-shaped trees made from red lights on the roof of the house; the tallest rises 70 feet. A fourth tree sits atop a large fountain.

Lighted plywood reindeer pull Santa's sleigh atop a 10-foot-tall white brick wall around the house. On another section of wall, three glowing wise men lead their camels toward an electrified Nativity scene.

Lights also blanket the lawn and 11-year-old Breezy Osborne's swing set. Snowmen, a toy soldier, angels — all fashioned from lights on sturdy frames — guard the driveway, while Christmas music blares from hidden speakers.

The decorating began five years ago at Breezy's suggestion. It has grown each year, surpassing 1 million lights for the first time this year. When the family threw the switch in November, it blew a transformer and caused a brief power outage in their neighborhood.

Gorbachev will 'decide his destiny'

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev was quoted today as saying he will "decide his destiny" after a weekend meeting of republic leaders, and an aide denied a report the Soviet president he has already drawn up his resignation.

Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin said before leaving for Rome today that "for all practical purposes" Gorbachev has no future role in the Soviet government, which is to be disbanded by

the end of the month.

Gorbachev was quoted today by the *Komsomolskaya Pravda* as saying: "I shall decide my destiny after the Alma-Ata meeting."

Yeltsin and other republic leaders are to meet in the capital of Kazakhstan to endorse and broaden the new commonwealth that is replacing the Soviet Union. It was forged by Ukraine, Russia and Byelorussia on Dec. 8 and at least six republics are expected to join.

Australian leader voted out today

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Prime Minister Bob Hawke, his popularity plummeting after eight years in power amid the worst unemployment since World War II, was deposed today by his former treasury minister in a party vote.

Paul Keating's victory was the culmination of two years of bitter rivalry between Australia's two most powerful and charismatic politicians.

Hawke, challenged before by

Keating, had called a special meeting of the Labor Party's 110-member parliamentary caucus to decide the leadership issue — which has split the party and divided the nation.

Hawke then resigned and offered himself for re-election in a secret ballot. Keating, who quit as treasury minister when he failed in his first challenge June 3, won the vote 56-51.

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Opinion

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

Other opinion

Nailed for browsing in Bumpkin's

U.N. repeals Zionism vote

The U.N. repeal Monday (Dec. 16) of its 1975 resolution equating Zionism with racism was a victory for everyone, including the Arabs. But in particular it was a victory for Israel, the United Nations and the United States.

Since the Soviet-sponsored resolution stating that "Zionism is a form of racism and racial discrimination" was passed by the General Assembly by a 2-1 margin 16 years ago, Israel had scorned the world body and shown no inclination to accept key U.N. resolutions aimed at bringing peace to the Middle East. Israel lobbied hard this year to keep the United Nations out of the current peace process.

Repeal of the resolution, by a more than 4-1 vote, turns a page. The United Nations, said Israeli President Chaim Herzog, has "removed a shameful blot upon its good name."

The vote showed that today's United Nations can make a distinction, one that escaped it 16 years ago. That distinction is between Zionism, the legitimate aspirations of the Jewish people to create a nation in their biblical homeland, and the idea that such aspirations, because they exclude non-Jews, must be racist.

They need not be. In negotiations now under way to create a homeland for the Palestinians, another people with legitimate claim to a homeland in the region, it is up to Israel to show that they aren't.

In not opposing repeal, nations such as Egypt, Kuwait, Morocco and Tunisia were following the U.S. lead, building confidence between Arabs and Jews, hoping this translates into success in peace negotiations. In opposing repeal, nations such as Syria, Lebanon and Jordan argued that unilateral concessions only reinforce Israeli hard-liners.

Confidence-building is the right approach. With this vote, the Bush administration accomplished a lot. It showed that the U.S.-led Persian Gulf coalition is still largely intact, and that the communist-Third World coalition that dominated the General Assembly during the Cold War is defunct. It undid a nasty bit of propaganda that had weakened the United Nations, and it demonstrated to Israel that most of the world's nations are ready to admit they were wrong in '75.

As long as Israel felt isolated and besieged, armed defiance was a natural posture. But backed by the United States, accepted by the United Nations and faced with changing Arab attitudes, Israel can be bolder in searching for peace.

San Diego Tribune

Mailbag

Research shows Xmas means Christmas

To the editor: I, too, thought it was a shame that people would take Christ from Christmas. I did some research and found that Xmas still means Christmas.

Christ in Greek is Khri-stos. The letter Chi, in symbol form is X, which is the first letter in Christ, in the Greek language. Therefore, the Greek name for

Christmas is Xmas. So people are not actually taking Christ out of Christmas; they are using the Greek version, Xmas (Christmas.) God will not let man take Christ from Christmas. Xmas is Christmas in Greek. Glory to Christ in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

STAN CRAWFORD
Big Spring

Some disturbing things have been going on

To the editor: I have returned, have been watching what has been going on this week or so. Some of it is a little disturbing, like the bit with putting up a bond. They want to have a recall. Isn't that a round about way of telling the people they have nothing to say?

Smells to me like it is tromping on people's civil rights. Wars have been fought and people have died to keep these rights. But since the people are losing their rights a little at a time, what's the loss of one more?

And just like the so-called investigation into police conduct, concerning brutality, etc., and everybody walked away from it. Why was it a rigged deal?

And this bit about the park. If you want to drink, you have to have a permit, which will cost money. Council acts like the citizens are making \$5,000 per week

And like the person who wrote in about the Moore Consultation

Corp., being a joke, I couldn't agree more. Get some people in there who aren't scared to get out and hustle. You aren't going to get it done by calling up somebody and showing them a few pictures of what you got. And again, I agree with the person who said the city council should grow up because they do argue and nitpick a lot, and the news media eat it up. If the council wants to do something, let them pass a law about these people who throw their checkbooks up in the dash of their truck or car, and let it get stolen, and then wait a month or so before they report it stolen. While they are waiting to make up their mind, you have someone out forging checks, and the only ones who suffer are the merchants.

Both of the councils should quit nitpicking among themselves and worry about things that would benefit the area.

G.L. (TINY) CAPEHART
Big Spring

Art Buchwald



This has not been a good year for the consumer. He has been called cautious, stingy, sluggish, conservative and soft on mistletoe.

This name-calling has caused bad feelings between the merchants and the shoppers, who in the past have had nothing but warm relationships.

The shoppers that the stores fear the most are the browsers — those who look but do not leap over the counter.

I was in Bumpkin's department store recently, and I witnessed a scene that broke my heart.

A man and woman approached a nicely dressed gentleman, flashed their store detective badges and said, "Excuse us, sir, could you please explain what you have been doing in Bumpkin's for the past 20 minutes?"

"I've been shopping," the gentleman replied.

"No, you weren't. You were browsing. Do you have a license to browse in our store?" the woman asked.

"I didn't know that you needed a license to browse!"

"Then you should have asked somebody," the man said. "Bumpkin's has a strong policy against people like you. Browsing leads to shoplifting."

"It does not. I've been a browser all my life, and I've never taken so much as a spool of thread. Who are you people anyway?"

"We're the Bumpkin's Aisle Patrol. Our job is to follow people



around the store and make sure that they don't simply look at merchandise. Every browser that comes into our establishment is a stain on the Bush economy."

The shopper responded, "I'm not just a browser. I'm looking for a warm sweater for my wife, and when I find it Mr. Bumpkin will be dancing in his store window."

Tootle, the female detective, was holding the handcuffs to put on the man's wrists. She said, "We have dogs to sniff out people like you. All you've done so far is try on marked-down leisure suits and then throw them on the floor."

"The reason I am browsing is that I used to be in commercial real estate, and I have no money for Christmas. Heaven knows, if I could afford it I'd buy everything Bumpkin's has on display."

"You say that now," scoffed Tootle, "but as soon as things get better we know you'll go across the street to Zipkin's. This company has an old saying, 'When times are bad they browse at Bumpkin's — when times are good they buy at Zipkin's.'"

"You can't arrest me for browsing," the gentleman protested. "No, but Tootles can charge you with sexual harassment."

"How can she do that?" "While you were browsing, you kept accepting free samples of perfume from the models in the aisles. We consider this a crime."

"If I confess that I am really a browser will Bumpkin's plea-bargain with me?"

"Yes. But we can't give you the usual 50 percent off on our floor samples. Since you are a known shopping felon, all we can do is reduce every marked item by another 40 percent from the price it was marked down to this morning."

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Time to indulge in new tradition

Random thoughts while visions of sugarplums dance in my head. (Yeah right!)

Steve Reagan City Editor



A look at the calendar tells me that it's only six days until Christmas, which means it is time to indulge in what is fast becoming a Reagan holiday tradition — scrambling to find last-minute Christmas presents.

It seems that the older I get, the Scroogier I get. Not only do I not look at the season with great fondness, I actually hear myself saying aloud how much I'm looking forward to Christmas being over.

Jiminy — how sick can a person get? This is Christmas we're talking about. How can a person poo-pooh the very best holiday ever devised?

Well, call me a sorehead, but that's what I do. In fact, I spend so much time wishing for the season to be over that I almost wait too long to buy gifts for my loved ones.

All this means that Dec. 23 or Christmas Eve usually finds me prowling the corridors of Wal-Mart or some other place, trying to find a suitable present for those near and dear — and I am here to tell you that suitable presents are few and far between on the last shopping day before Christmas.

For example, I would dearly love to buy my sweetheart something super special for Christmas. As it is, however, about the only thing that'll still be left on the shelves when I get to the store won't be too special — unless she has a secret hankering for a power drill or a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle bedspread.

And let's not even talk about my 865 nieces and nephews. How in the world am I, on a limited budget, going to find them a gift that they will cherish forever when the toy shelves are about as bare as my refrigerator?

Gosh, I sure hope they like Christmas cards. OK, OK... I know I have no one to blame for this mess but myself, but what can I say? 'Tis the season to be complaining,

after all. Don't worry; this won't be one of those long, boring essays on the over-commercialism of Christmas. It will be a short, boring essay.

Whew! Now that I got all that off my chest, I thought I'd let you folks take a peek at my letter to Santa:

Dear Santa:
Howdy, Saint Nick. I'm sure you probably don't remember me, but I'm the guy who asked you to bring me Christie Brinkley last Christmas.

Oh, you do remember? Anyway, I've gotten over my fixation for Christie — and most other glamorous, unattainable models as well — and my Christmas wish list this year is short and sweet.

First, I want all my readers to have a safe, happy and prosperous 1992, and the same goes for my family and friends. And Santa, if you could spread some wisdom among our leaders, I would appreciate it.
As for me, money would do the trick quite nicely.



Addresses

In Austin: TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 263-1307 or 512-463-0688. JIM D. RUDD, Representative, 77th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768. Phone: 512-463-0678 or 806-637-7616. JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128. GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311. BOB BULLOCK, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001.

ANN RICHARDS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone 512-463-2000. In Washington: CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605. LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922. PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934. GEORGE BUSH, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.



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Sports

Eight Oilers make Pro Bowl

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Most of the NFL's biggest names are there — Jim Kelly, Warren Moon, Reggie White, Dan Marino, Barry Sanders, Thurman Thomas. All were named to the Pro Bowl on Wednesday.

Nobody appreciated his selection more than Jim Ritcher.

Ritcher, the Buffalo guard who was one of eight Bills named, isn't exactly obscure — as a collegian at North Carolina State he won the Outland Trophy as the nation's best lineman.

But for 12 years in the NFL, the 33-year-old has worked in the relative anonymity of Buffalo's offensive line, suffering through a span in the mid-80s when the Bills won just eight games in three years.

"It's very hard to put into words," the 33-year-old guard said after he was chosen. "When they told me, I didn't know what to do. I just kept walking around."

Ritcher's wait was the second longest ever (not counting, of course, players who never made it). Bob Young, a guard for the Cardinals, made it 1979, his 13th year in the league.

"I'd be lying if I said when the selections came around and guys made it, I sort of wish I made it, too," Ritcher said. "It never bothered me to the point where I got bitter, but I think in the back of your mind everyone likes to be noticed for working hard."

Ritcher's reward was the kind that comes to winners — the majority of the players chosen by the league's players and coaches to the Pro Bowl are from winning teams. But another player who had a long wait, Gill Byrd, comes from San Diego, which is 4-11.

"I think as a defensive player, especially in the secondary that has finished 28th in the league so many times, you look at it and you say there's nobody back there that

can play," said Byrd, whose 21 interceptions the past three years are the most of any player in that span.

"I've always had a desire to play in the Pro Bowl and I never gave up on it."

Still, the winners had the majority of players on the two squads. Houston, the AFC Central champions, placed six starters on the team among its eight players, and Washington, Buffalo and the Los Angeles Raiders also had eight. All four are in the playoffs, and the Redskins (14-1) and Bills (13-2) have dominated their conferences all year.

By contrast, the defending Super Bowl champion New York Giants (7-8) landed just one berth on the NFC team — center Bart Oates is a backup. A notable absentee was linebacker Lawrence Taylor, who had set a record by making the Pro



Associated Press photo
Dallas Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith (22), shown here in action against Washington, was one of four Dallas Cowboys named to the Pro Bowl.

PRO BOWL page 6-A

Steve Belvin
Sports Editor



Roberson first team all-state pick

Big Spring Steers senior safety Nick Roberson was a first team all-state selection on the Associated Press Sports Editors' All-State football team.

Roberson, a 5-foot-11, 165-pounder, intercepted seven passes and made 78 tackles during the recently completed season.

Making the honorable mention team on both offense and defense was Steers senior Pat Chavarria. Chavarria was listed both at wide receiver and defensive back. Also making the offensive honorable mention team was senior quarterback Gerald Cobos and senior center Jon Downey.

A number of other District 3-4A players made the squad, which is listed in its entirety in SportsExtra on Page 6B.

Area players make South Plains team

Several Crossroads Country athletes have been named to the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal All-South Plains team.

Making the 4A-5A team from Big Spring was Downey at center and Roberson at defensive back.

Named to the Six-Man squad were Sands linebacker Eric Herm, safety Aaron Cowley and kicker Pank Grigg.

Also making the squad was Klondike punter Matt Hogg.

Rios heads

Rattler boxers

Spring City Rattlers' Joe Rios, a 90-pound Junior Olympian, was given the outstanding fighter award as he defeated Michael Rodriguez for the championship at the Hereford boxing tournament.

Also winning first place for the Rattlers was Robert Rios (no relation to Joe). Robert registered a TKO over Mike Guerrero of Hereford to win the 112-pound championship.

In the 139-pound division, Rattlers' Richard Perez lost to Robert Rosendo of Lubbock in a three round decision.

Other Rattlers who made the trip, but didn't get to box were Lee Farr and Rogelio Cervantes.

Classics win flag football tourney

The Big Spring Boxing Club-ALSA flag football tournament was won by George Solis and the Classics.

Second place went to Victor Yanez III and the Carnales. Also, the Big Spring and Howard County Boxing Club has merged to form the Big Spring-Howard County Boxing Club.

There are currently 25 members and persons interested in joining should call Zeke Valles at 263-6023.

YMCA hoops signups under way

Registration for the The Big Spring YMCA Boys Basketball League is currently under way at the YMCA.

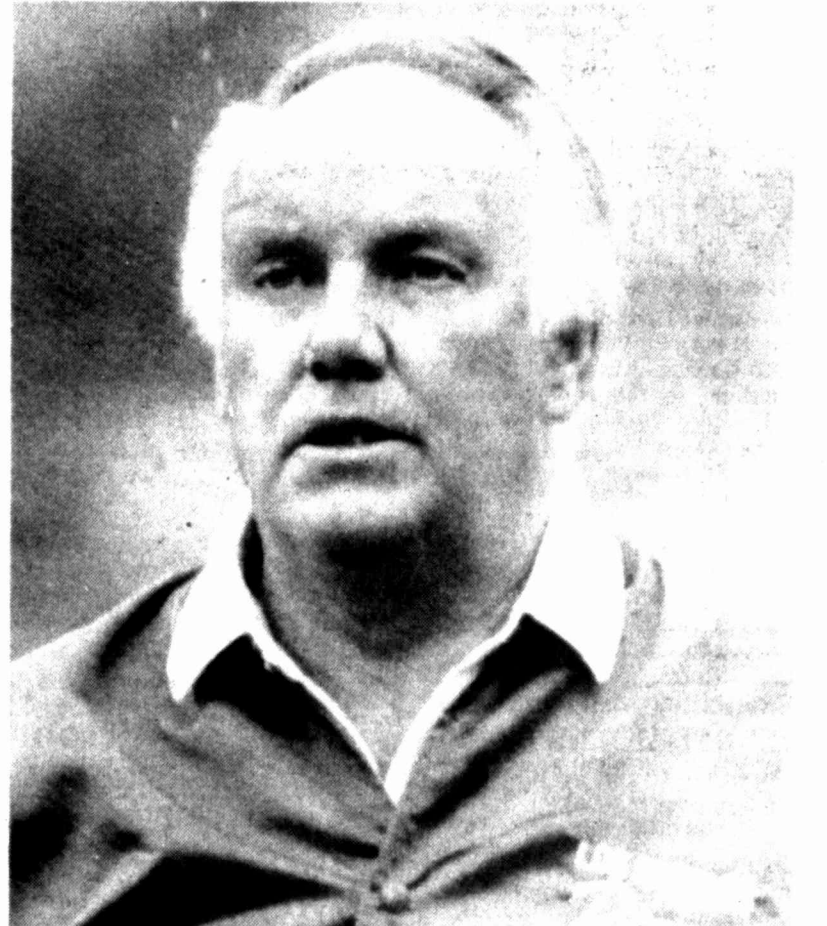
Youngsters in first through sixth grades are eligible to compete. Entry fee is \$22 for members and \$35 for non-members. For more information, call 267-8234.

Basketball tourney set in Grady

The Grady Student Council will host a three-on-three basketball tournament Jan. 9, at the Grady gym.

Entry fee is \$45 and the bracket is limited to the first eight teams to pay their fees. Prizes will be awarded to the top finishers and all teams are guaranteed three games.

For more information, call Johnny Tubb at 459-2444 or J.C. Odum at 459-2321.



Associated Press photo
Los Angeles Rams coach John Robinson will retire after this season. Robinson, 56, has led the Rams to six playoff appearances.

LA Rams coach will retire after season

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — John Robinson patiently posed alongside Georgia Frontiere for the Rams' annual team picture — for the ninth and final time.

Shortly afterward, Robinson confirmed that he was resigning as the Los Angeles coach.

His 153rd game with the team will be his last, Sunday night against the Seahawks in Seattle.

"It's time for me to move on," said Robinson, whose team has lost its last nine games to fall to 3-12 heading into the season finale.

In a hastily called, 10-minute news conference Wednesday afternoon, Robinson said he thought the change will benefit both him and the Rams.

"I have submitted my resignation and it has been accepted," he said after practice at Rams Park. "It's the right time and the right thing to happen."

"This ends a 16-year stint as a head coach in Southern California, be it at SC (the University of Southern California) or here. Thir-

teen of those seasons were very successful seasons and, as I look back, I had a lot of fun, we had a lot of wins. And I look back it with great memories.

"I thank the players who have played for me during those 16 years, and the coaches who worked with me. I feel good about the time I've spent here."

Robinson, who guided the Rams to within one win of the Super Bowl both in 1989 and 1985, has seen the team go into a steep decline over the past two seasons.

A loss at Seattle would set a team record for most consecutive defeats in a season, breaking a mark that has stood for 50 years. A 13th defeat also would set a franchise record for futility.

Robinson, 56, said his decision to quit was a mutual one with Rams management.

No top Rams officials were available to comment Wednesday on either Robinson's departure or candidates for his job.

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Big Spring Herald

Suit dropped against Tyson

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The founder of the Miss Black America Pageant said he met with Mike Tyson's attorneys and agreed to drop a \$607 million lawsuit accusing the former heavyweight champ of fondling 10 contestants.

J. Morris Anderson would not say whether any money would change hands, but he said his suit had no basis, accusing some of the contestants of lying.

"We settled our differences amicably and agreed not to discuss the terms," Anderson said Wednesday night.

A call to Tyson's agent, Don King, in New York reached his answering service, which said King could not be contacted Wednesday evening.

The federal lawsuit, filed in August, called Tyson a "serial buttocks fondler" and accused the fighter of molesting the 1990 Miss Black America and 10 of 23 contestants at the 1991 pageant, held in July in Indianapolis. The lawsuit alleged Tyson ruined the pageant's reputation.

The suit also accused Tyson of raping an 18-year-old contestant in his hotel room. Tyson was arrested on criminal charges and faces trial, set to start Jan. 27 in Indianapolis.

Anderson explained his decision to drop the suit by saying some of the contestants fabricated the stories about Tyson to promote themselves.

"They were continually keeping this thing alive on the talk show circuit," he said. "That really turned me off. ... I would see that these people had no regard for what the true elements of what this controversy is."

The 1990 Miss Black America, Rosie Jones, has sued Tyson for \$100 million. Anderson said Jones lied in making her accusations.

Anderson directed his harshest criticism at Jones and another woman, saying they "were telling outright lies specifically for the purpose of obtaining publicity."

Takes two to tangle



Associated Press photo
Washington Capitals center Michael Pivonka (rear) gets tangled with Buffalo Sabres right winger Tony Tanti in action in Buffalo, N.Y. Wednesday. The game ended in a 2-2 tie.

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SportsExtra
page 6-B

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Sidelines

Hurricane players abuse credit card

MIAMI (AP) — University of Miami running back Martin Patton and former teammate Solomon Moore were named in a three-count grand jury indictment charging them with using a mis-delivered credit card to buy stereo equipment and a television during a \$3,000 spending spree.

If convicted of the federal charges, Patton and Moore each face up to 15 years in prison and \$750,000 in fines. Patton, a sophomore, was arrested in an unrelated, unresolved case last month following a scuffle with police and suspended for team's game against Florida State.

Freshmen can play in Ivy league

NEW YORK (AP) — The Ivy League, the last holdout against freshmen participating at the varsity level and team's conducting spring practice, has approved both concepts. The Council of Ivy Group Presidents approved freshman eligibility effective in 1993 and a modified 12-day spring practice for varsity teams beginning in 1992.

The NCAA granted freshman eligibility in 1972, but the Ivy League maintained a traditional freshman schedule among its own institutions. Freshmen have been allowed to play other varsity sports in the Ivy League since 1973. The Ivy League prohibited member schools from conducting spring practice since 1956.

Valvano talking with Nets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Jim Valvano is talking with the New Jersey Nets, his lawyer said, and the former North Carolina State coach could replace Bill Fitch by the end of the week.

Valvano's lawyer Arthur Kaminsky issued a statement confirming ongoing talks with the Nets, but said: "Jim has not signed with the Nets. He is in conversations with the Nets, ABC and ESPN to discuss his future."

The Record of Hackensack (N.J.) quoted a Nets source as saying Valvano worked out a deal Monday with part-owner Joe Taub to replace Fitch. USA Today also reported Valvano will replace Fitch and has agreed to a five-year deal to be made official by the end of the week.

Horned Frogs lose three players

FORT WORTH (AP) — Three Texas Christian basketball players have left the team, citing a lack of playing time for the 7-1 Horned Frogs.

Sophomore reserves Ken Felder, David Preston and Bobby Frain left this week. They had combined for 30 minutes and 11 points in TCU's first eight games.

"I don't think it will affect us too much," TCU coach Moe Iba said. "You just hope you don't get anybody hurt, then it might."

Nets cool Cavaliers off in a hurry

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coaches are always telling their players that blowouts are best forgotten — both for the winner and the loser.

The Miami Heat followed that advice Wednesday night, and the Cleveland Cavaliers ignored it. As a result, one day after Cleveland routed Miami 148-80 in the worst blowout in NBA history, the Cavaliers lost 102-93 at New Jersey and the Heat defeated Indiana 118-112 in overtime.

The Cavs shot 38.5 percent from the field and turned the ball over 22 times, including 16 steals by New Jersey, which got 22 points from Derrick Coleman and 20 from Drazen Petrovic.

The Nets, leading by four at halftime, used 17-6 and 14-2 spurts in the third quarter to open an 81-60 lead, and Cleveland couldn't catch up although John Williams scored 17 of his 23 points in the final period.

At Miami, Glen Rice hit five 3-pointers and scored 22 points, and Grant Long scored six of his 20 points in overtime for the Heat.

Rik Smits, held to seven points in regulation, took advantage of Rony Seikaly's disqualification with six fouls to score the first four points of overtime, giving the Pacers a 107-103 lead.

But Miami didn't fold this time, scoring seven consecutive points on a basket by Steve Smith. Rice's

third 3-pointer and two free throws by Long to move in front 110-107 with 1:57 left.

After another basket by Smits, Long hit an 18-foot baseline jumper

NBA Roundup

and Smith added a 15-foot turnaround jumper to put Miami ahead 114-109 with 37 seconds left.

Smith finished with 19 points and Keith Askins scored a career-high 18 for Miami. Chuck Person led the Pacers with 26 points, while Reggie Miller scored 24 and Detlef Schrempf 21.

Nuggets 123, Suns 109
Phoenix won five games on the road during its nine-game winning streak, but couldn't tie a club record for consecutive victories as Dikembe Mutombo scored 27 points and Reggie Williams 24 at Denver.

The Nuggets, coming off a 1-4 road trip, made 61.9 percent of their shots in the third period when they extended a 65-57 halftime lead to 99-76 with 1:39 left in the quarter.

Denver turned cold in the fourth period, shooting 28.6 percent as the Suns rallied behind the shooting of Jeff Hornacek, who scored 22 of his 28 points in the second half. Phoenix closed within 10 points on a basket by Steve Smith. Rice's

4:18 remaining. Mutombo's two free throws with 3:22 left started a 9-3 burst that made it 121-105 with 1:12 left and sealed the outcome.

Warriors 104, Clippers 100
Golden State snapped Los Angeles' six-game home winning streak behind Chris Mullin's 23 points and 21 by Sarunas Marciulionis.

Charles Smith, back in the lineup after a three-game absence with a swollen right knee, scored 19 points, leading a balanced attack for the Clippers, who played without injured guard Doc Rivers.

Bullets 96, Spurs 93
Michael Adams scored 35 points and Washington ended an eight-game losing streak by winning at San Antonio.

Harvey Grant of the Bullets and David Robinson of the Spurs were ejected with 5:59 remaining after a brief flurry of punches.

San Antonio trailed 89-78 at the time, but the Spurs rallied without Robinson, who scored 25 points. They scored nine straight points to pull to 95-93 with 34 seconds left on a 3-pointer by Sean Elliott, who also finished with 25 points.

But Washington controlled a jump ball with 6.5 seconds remaining and Pervis Ellison hit a free throw at the 3.3-second mark to build the margin to three.

Antoine Carr's 3-point shot at the buzzer was short.



San Antonio Spurs' Antoine Carr (right) goes up for a shot over Washington Bullets' Larry Stewart in first half action Wednesday in San Antonio.

Jazz 107, 76ers 105
Karl Malone scored 30 points and John Stockton had 17 points and 18 assists as Utah won at Philadelphia.

Barkley scored 25 points and Hersey Hawkins 23 for Philadelphia.

Morris leaves champs to sign with Blue Jay

NEW YORK (AP) — Minnesota's money wasn't enough, so Jack Morris went for Toronto's big bucks and forced Frank Viola to turn his attention to Boston.

Morris, who led his hometown team to a thrilling World Series just two months ago, said goodbye Wednesday when he agreed with the Blue Jays on a \$10.85 million, two-year contract that makes him the highest-paid pitcher in baseball.

That took away an option for Viola, who is nearing agreement on a three-year deal with Boston that is thought to be worth approximately \$14 million.

While this was going on, Mitch Williams, the top free agent reliever of the offseason, returned to the Philadelphia Phillies for \$9.2 million over three years.

It was only Feb. 5 when Morris signed with Minnesota, tearfully talking about how much it meant to be home after a 14-year career in

Detroit. He was born in St. Paul, Minn., and led his team to triumph, going 18-12 during the season and 4-0 in the postseason.

Minnesota offered \$8 million guaranteed over two years, and some in the Twin Cities considered Morris a traitor. The memories of his greatest game, a 1-0, 10-inning victory over Atlanta in Game 7, are still fresh.

Twins general manager Andy MacPhail, anticipating a multimillion extension for Kirby Puckett, said he couldn't go higher.

"If one of the rich organizations wants to blow you out of the water, they will," MacPhail said. "It's a rowboat going against a battleship. It gets more difficult every year."

Morris, who becomes the second-highest paid player behind Mets outfielder Bobby Bonilla, gets a \$1.85 million signing bonus, \$3.5 million for 1992 and \$4.5 million for 1993.

Pro Bowl

Continued from page 5-A

Bowl in each of his first 10 seasons. Anthony Munoz of Cincinnati, who has an injured knee, made the AFC squad for the 11th time.

The NFC defense is dominated by Philadelphia, which was eliminated from the playoffs last weekend, and playoff-bound New Orleans.

The Eagles will have the entire starting defensive front — ends Reggie White and Clyde Simmons and tackle Jerome Brown. That's the first time three defensive linemen from one team have started since 1980, when Fred Dean, Gary Johnson and Louie Kelcher of San Diego all started.

Philadelphia also placed outside linebacker Seth Joyner as a starter. The other three starting linebackers are from New Orleans — Pat Swilling on the outside and Sam Mills and Vaughn Johnson

inside. Houston's starters are receiver Haywood Jeffries, center Bruce Matthews, guard Mike Munchak, defensive end William Fuller, cornerback Cris Dishman and linebacker Al Smith. The other two Oilers named were defensive tackle Ray Childress and quarterback Warren Moon, who with Miami's Dan Marino will back up Buffalo's Jim Kelly.

There are three players who will be changing sides.

One is Ronnie Lott of the Los Angeles Raiders, who will start for the AFC at safety. As a San Francisco 49er, he made nine appearances for the NFC.

A second is receiver James Lofton of Buffalo, last named to the Pro Bowl in 1985 when he played for Green Bay. This will be the eighth Pro Bowl for Lofton.

As long as the team advances

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Burnet High School Bulldogs haven't won in three straight playoff games. But they haven't lost either, so the central Texas school is playing for the Class 3A state football championship in the Houston Astrodome Saturday, advancing each week because of a tie-breaking system that rewards getting close.

"What's so incredible about them? They haven't won in a month," said Marble Falls coach

David Denny, one of the three victimized coaches. "Only in Texas can you not win in a month and still play for the state championship."

Said Ed Abernathy, coach of the now 12-0-3 Bulldogs: "It depends on the way you want to look at it. We feel like we've won three more. It's kind of unreal."

Now Burnet faces Groesbeck (13-2) at noon Saturday in the Astrodome for the Class 3A crown. In the first such Burnet victory, the Bulldogs trailed Vernon 20-13

with about five minutes left to play, but mounted a 80-yard drive to end the game in a tie.

Both teams also had the same number of penetrations, forcing the winner to be decided by first downs. Burnet's five first downs during the game-tying drive helped seal the victory.

Next was the Marble Falls game, which ended with a late Bulldog touchdown after a 93-yard drive to tie the game at 14.

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Contin Basin. T water is times as sometime saltier. "The re years of e sea," Ivie Saltwat oil, calle quently d dumped d River. T which is places, is freshwat ground l shafts not stop leak As a re years see undergro contain study con River wat pleted n freshw discharge accountin flow of th The low chell an typically as ocean measurem 10 times law allow systems b to prelm year stud pleted n Geologica Since 15 diverted i the Colo Beals Cre keep muc out of t Spence in source of than 200, Spring a runoff, wh to go dow But chl water ar times hig Texas De dard of Some sat tion at the only naturally from flo Lake near County. Before Lake Spe fourth wi Thomas c

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MALONE B BIG SPA

Historic talks begin Friday

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa faces its moment of truth Friday as black and white leaders begin talks on replacing apartheid with democracy to end 350 years of racial strife. The government and the African National Congress, along with a host of lesser political parties, will outline their positions on a new form of government and start work on drawing up a constitution. If the talks succeed, it will be a

historic turning point. If they fail, leaders on both sides warn South Africa could be plunged into chaos and even civil war. "We're on the eve of the most important moment in our history and we must not waste it," ANC and communist leader Joe Slovo said on the eve of the Convention for a Democratic South Africa. The challenge facing the rival parties in talks expected to last months or even years is enormous.

But all sides say they must find a peaceful solution because there is no alternative. "The whole process is irreversible and we have to arrive at a new dispensation," said Dawie de Villiers, who will head the ruling National Party's delegation. Many South Africans question if one of the world's most racially divided societies can live in peace and equality after centuries of racial conflict and oppression.



Herald photo by Tim Appel
The Corral conducted its Christmas party Wednesday afternoon. With the Martin County Old Sorehead Band playing in the background, Maxine Jones gives a present to Davenport Brown during the exchanging of gifts.

Settles

Continued from page 1-A
appear as a lien on the structure, Mouton said. "In all likelihood we will file for a personal judgement (for the back taxes) against the previous owners, but the lien is extinguished."

chase forward, he said.
The current owner, Scott Faries of Grand Junction, Colo., will have a two-year redemption period to buy the building back, which will include penalties and back taxes. Faries, 19, is the son of Weseloh's girlfriend, Velores Faries. Faries purchased the hotel from Gil Caudra of Caudra Manufacturing Homes, Inc. of San Antonio, who is still liable for the back

taxes, according to the title deed filed with the Howard County Clerk.
Wesloh has been renovating homes and buildings for 26 years in cities around the country, according to his resume. He is currently renovating the Scottish Delight Motel in Midland.
The Hotel Settles, however, will be his biggest project to date, he said.

Water

Continued from page 1-A
Basin. That deep underground water is typically two or three times as salty as ocean water, sometimes as much as five times saltier.

Borden and Scurry counties, where chlorides are about 200 ppm, well below the 300 ppm limit, water district records show. But faucet water in Big Spring still has more than 900 ppm chlorides, according to City of Big Spring records.

Another problem is lack of funds to plug wells that are out of compliance. When operators lack funds or cannot be found, it becomes the responsibility of the Railroad Commission to fix the wells.

"The reason it is so salty is 1,000 years of evaporation when it was a sea," Ivie said.
Saltwater that comes up with oil, called oilfield brine, was frequently disposed of in open pits or dumped directly into the Colorado River. The saltwater aquifer, which is under pressure in some places, is also pushed up into ground level through oil well shafts not plugged well enough to stop leakage or not plugged at all.
As a result, saltwater over the years seeped into some areas of underground freshwater, causing contamination, according to a study conducted for the Colorado River water district that was completed in 1961. It is the shallow freshwater aquifers that discharge into the Colorado River, accounting for the normal low flow of the river.

Why is Lake Spence water so bad while Lake Thomas water is so good?
"There's a simple explanation," Ivie said. "There is very little natural salt water pollution existing in the drainage area of Lake Thomas." Also, he added, "You don't have the oilfield situation." "The difference is that oil production in Borden County is relatively current and the drilling standards as set by the Texas Railroad Commission are much more strict than they were 20 or 25 years ago."

It is estimated that it will cost \$7.1 million to plug 2,400 wells designated for plugging, or re-plugging by the state as of October, according to Railroad Commission records. But in October, there was only \$220,000 in the state well-plugging fund.
Included on the state well-plugging list are 19 wells estimated to cost \$143,200 in Mitchell County, which is in the drainage area of Lake Ivie. The list shows two wells estimated to cost \$15,000 in Borden County, which is in the drainage area of Lake Thomas. The wells in Mitchell County are considered higher priority than the Borden County wells.
State legislation passed this year is expected to boost the well-plugging fund up to \$10 million through a regulatory tax on oil and gas production and an increase in drilling permit fees.

The low flow of the river in Mitchell and Scurry counties is typically 8-to-17 percent as salty as ocean water — based on measurements of chloride — but 10 times saltier than what state law allows for municipal water systems built after 1977, according to preliminary results of a four-year study expected to be completed next year by the U.S. Geological Survey.
Since 1969 the water district has diverted most of the low flow of the Colorado River, and later Beals Creek, into storage ponds to keep much of the polluted water out of 22-year-old Lake E.V. Spence in Coke County, a major source of drinking water for more than 200,000 West Texans in Big Spring and other cities. Rain runoff, which is fresher, is allowed to go downstream.

State laws passed in the 1960s, as the result of lobbying by the water district, require that saltwater disposal pits be lined to prevent saltwater from percolating into the ground and have restricted dumping of saltwater. Oil well drilling and plugging standards have been tightened as well.
However, many old wells not plugged or now considered inadequately plugged remain undiscovered. Records do not exist for many of the oldest wells. The Railroad Commission as well as the water district work continuously to locate those wells, according to Ivie and Texas Railroad Commission Chairwoman Lena Guerrero.
About 40,000 wells out of compliance with current standards have been identified across the state in the past few years, Guerro said. "Some of them are hard to find, some of them are not," she said. "We're in the process of notifying the last operator of record (for problem wells found)."

But even with the passage of corrective laws, there are still some operators that disregard the rules, Ivie said. From time to time the water district will conduct its own investigation of oilfield activity and then push the Railroad Commission for corrective action if any problems are found.
Visits in the past six months to facilities near the Colorado River in Mitchell County uncovered "poor housekeeping by several oil production companies," Ivie said. "It's a shame some independent oil production companies don't take more pride in their housekeeping efforts and they're not more environmentally sensitive."

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But chlorides in Lake Spence water are still more than three times higher than the legislated Texas Department of Health standard of 300 parts-per-million. Some saturation is due to evaporation at the lake and to an overflow, the only one ever, in 1986 of naturally occurring saltwater from flood-filled Natural Dam Lake near Beals Creek in Howard County.
Before reaching Big Spring, Lake Spence water is diluted by a fourth with water from Lake J.B. Thomas on the Colorado River in

Christmas

Continued from page 1-A
"At 6 o'clock in the morning on Christmas day, we woke up the neighbors to get the clock," said Schooler.
As her parents slept, the clock, in three pieces at the time, was carried to the apartment where it was assembled before her parents were awakened.
"The first thing they saw in the morning was that big, old clock," said Schooler. "I even got a picture of my mom when she saw it," as Schooler opened her mouth and widened her eyes.

"For Christmas dinner, we brought over the neighbors and three GI's who didn't have families," said Schooler. "And we were family that day."
"To me, that's the true Christmas spirit, sharing and caring with anyone, because if you think about it, we're all family in God's eyes."
"I really don't remember what I got for Christmas that year," Schooler said.
"Isn't it funny? It really wasn't important what was under that tree."

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:
● It was reported that a VCR and video recorder valued at \$1,700 were stolen from a home at the 1100 block of Ridgeroad Drive.
● A juvenile was apprehended for theft under \$20 at a store located on the 900 block of E. 11th Street.

Oil/markets

Name	QUOTE	CURRENT	CHANGE	from close
ATT	38 1/2		+1/4	
Amoco	47 1/4		-3/8	
Atlantic Richfield	104 1/4		+1/8	
Bethlehem Steel	11 1/4		+1/8	
Cabot	29 1/4		nc	
Chevron	66 1/4		+1/8	
Chrysler	10		nc	
Coca Cola	75 1/4		+1/4	
De Beers	27		nc	
DuPont	45 1/2		+1/2	
El Paso Electric	37 1/2		-1/4	
Exxon	58 1/4		+1/4	
Fina Inc.	49 1/4		nc	
Ford Motors	24 1/4		-1/8	
GTE	32 1/4		+1/4	
Halleburton	26 1/2		-1/4	
IBM	85 1/4		-1/2	
Int'l Eagle Tool Co.	27		nc	
JC Penney	48 1/2		-1/4	
Mesa Ltd. Pri. A	14		nc	
Mobile	45 1/2		-1/2	
New Atmos Energy	20 1/2		nc	
NUV	10 1/4		nc	

For the record

The caption on the photo of Daniel Garcia named him as the owner of Al's Barbecue. He is actually the owner of Daniel's Barbecue located on 411 W. Fourth Street. We are sorry for any confusion this error may have caused.

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Deadline looms for Cuomo

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — Edward Card was looking over one of the Democratic presidential hopefuls when his thoughts turned elsewhere.

"They better not try Mario Cuomo," the 62-year-old Card said Wednesday. "You don't think he's really going to run, do you?"

It's a question frequently asked in New Hampshire these days. A lot of people are thinking about, and waiting, for Cuomo.

Most believe the wait is almost over.

The New York governor has until Friday to file for New Hampshire's Feb. 18 presidential primary. Most see that deadline as the deadline for Cuomo's ultimate decision on whether to run at all; he could skip New Hampshire, but it would handicap him.

From New Hampshire, where Cuomo leads in early polls, the campaign heads South, territory likely to prove less hospitable to a Northeastern liberal.

"I just don't see him going into the South without a win, and the best place for him to get that win is New Hampshire," said John White, a former Democratic national chairman who has been in contact with the Cuomo camp.

Cuomo is entangled with in bitter budget talks with legislators in Albany, and as of Wednesday in-

sisted he hadn't gotten around to making his presidential decision. "It's significant," was all the usually loquacious Cuomo said when asked about the New Hampshire deadline.

In New York, there is speculation that word from Cuomo could come tonight; he may appear on the same radio talk show he used in 1987 to spread the word that he would skip the 1988 presidential race. Others, however, believe Cuomo will wait until Friday.

"I want him to run," said New York Democratic Chairman John Marino, a Cuomo adviser. "When he'll decide is a question I can't answer."

The candidates who would suddenly find themselves chasing front-runner Cuomo have little doubt he'll join the race; most expect him in New Hampshire this weekend.

"I always thought he was going to run and I always thought he would wait until the last minute," Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton said Wednesday between campaign stops in Portsmouth. "This has been a deliberate strategy all along."

Former California Gov. Jerry Brown was in Portsmouth, too, welcoming Cuomo into the race in advance and challenging the New York governor to abide by Brown's



CUOMO HORSES AROUND

self-imposed \$100 contribution limit. Otherwise, Brown said, Cuomo will be joining the "club" of candidates beholden to big donors.

"No matter how eloquent the language, the follow-through is empty and meaningless," Brown said.

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Guidelines For Screening Mammography Established by the American Cancer Society.

- I. 35-40 years of age - One baseline mammogram.
- II. 40-50 years of age - A mammogram every 1-2 years depending on breast type and risk factor.
- III. 50 years of age and over - An annual physical examination and annual mammogram.
- IV. Asymptomatic women under 50 years of age with significant high risk factors should be examined at appropriate intervals. These risk factors include previous breast cancer and family history of cancer.

V. Asymptomatic women should have a mammogram at any age when she experiences a mass, nipple discharge, skin changes or unexplained breast pain.

A screening mammogram is an x-ray of the breast using extremely low dosages of radiation (usually comparable to dental x-rays) and is designed to find very early cancers.

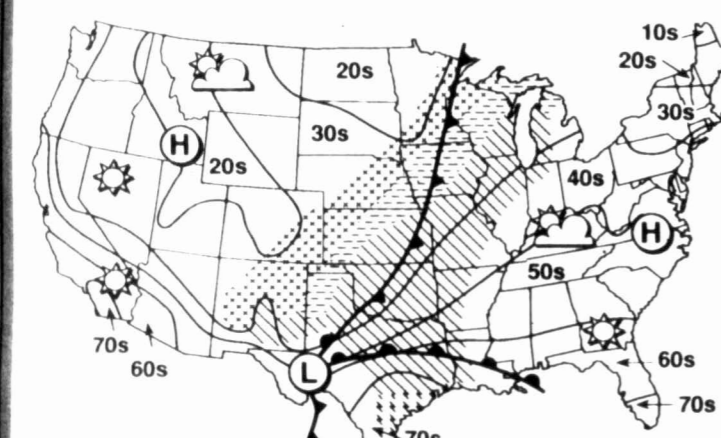
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Weather Preview

The national map



Permian Basin

Saturday: Chance of snow. High in the 30s. Low in upper 20s to lower 30s.
Sunday: Mostly cloudy. High in upper 40s to lower 50s. Low in upper 20s to lower 30s.
Monday: Fair. High in upper 40s to lower 50s. Low in upper 20s to lower 30s.

Deaths

Roy O'Brien

Roy Lee O'Brien, 69, Big Spring, died Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1991, in a local hospital.

Graveside services will be 10 a.m., Saturday, at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Eldon Cook, pastor, Sand Springs Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born July 2, 1922, in Cisco. He married Lucille Stuteville on July 7, 1980 in Ark. He was a member of Sand Springs Baptist Church. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving in World War II and unofficially held the title for being on the most Pacific subs, serving on no less than 12 different submarines. He came to Big Spring in 1942. He worked with his father in building the Big Spring

Bombardier School. After the war he worked as a cement contractor until retirement.

Survivors include his wife, Lucille O'Brien, Big Spring; three sons: David O'Brien, Farmington, N.M., Le Roy O'Brien and Steven O'Brien, both of Big Spring; two daughters: Patricia Bennett, Big Spring, and Deborah Hix, Granbury; two stepdaughters: Mrs. Leeland Owen, Waco, and Mrs. Jim McKinzie, Cleburne; one brother, C.B. O'Brien, Eastland; four sisters: Lilah Laney, Cisco, Jean Graham, Big Spring, Dell Marchant, Kerrville, and Betty Jo McLaurin, Buchanan Dam; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy O'Brien, and one brother, Coleman O'Brien.

Pallbearers will be Bobby Bobo, Buddy Enfield, Eddie McClean, E.W. Graham, Charles McLauren and Ruben Steadmon.

Family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association, Howard County Div., P.O. Box 1223, Big Spring, 79721-1223.

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Joe Jabor, 63, died Monday. Funeral services will be 10:00 A.M. Friday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment was in Trinity Memorial Park.

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BIG SPRING

Roy Lee O'Brien, 69, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be 10:00 A.M. Saturday at Trinity Memorial Park.

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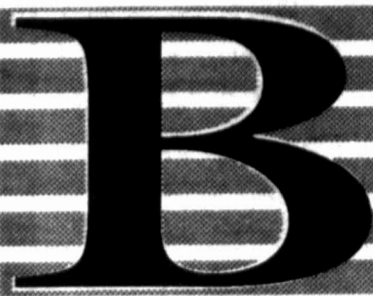
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TODAY
● The City Clean Team wi district 1, today If you have arti up call the city
● Toys for To taking good use week at 11th an
● Al-Anon w Scenic Moun Center, room 41
● Forsan Chr 7 p.m. in th auditorium fea 7th, and high sc ta will be there and popcorn ball tion call 263-657
● Blood Driv the Permian Center, 47 p Apartments.
● Spring Tab 1209 Wright St. and whatever e for area needy noon.
● Adolescent will meet 4-5 County Mental Anyone intere first- John Mc Garrett, 267-821
● C.R.I.E. (C Through Infor will meet 7:30 p Commerce mee to public.
● Recovery young men and group, 13-17 yu 6:30 - 8 p.m. l call 264-7028.
FRIDAY
● Friday n Dominos, Fo and Chickentra 2805 Lynn St., K Public Invited.
● Big Spring vites anyone 55 table to sell arts 8-4 p.m. Call e Public invited t
● Big Sp Association ba Howard County \$6.00 perspers must be made b 263-8311.



Dear Abby
Classifieds
Sports Extra
Comics

page 6
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page 6
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School districts look toward private funds

AUSTIN (AP) — Facing the loss of tax money under Texas' new school finance law, some property-rich school districts are creating private foundations to make up the difference.

Some say the trend could undermine the intent of the funding equalization, but others say the amount of money private foundations could raise pales next to tax support.

"I think a foundation can make the critical difference between just funding those programs that we have to have and those extra things," such as better computer equipment and violin lessons starting in the fourth grade, said Charles Slater, superintendent in Alamo Heights Independent School District.

The San Antonio-area district is expanding a 20-year-old non-profit foundation that has provided

scholarships and staff development.

The Texas Association of School Boards said it had received calls from districts wondering how to create the foundations, but had no idea how many were actually pursuing the idea.

A spot check by The Associated Press, however, found at least six school districts either were actively considering or had created a foundation, or were planning to expand existing foundations.

The foundations are "a predictable response of people who want a superior education for their kid," said Craig Foster, executive director of the Equity Center, which includes about 300 low-wealth school districts.

But private fund-raising efforts will create "new inequities" because some schools have an advantage over others, he said.

"It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that Highland Park can raise lot more money ... than Edgewood can," Foster said, referring to the property-poor San Antonio school district that has led the fight for an equalized school funding system.

Richardson Independent School District in suburban Dallas created its Rise Foundation in the mid-80s "to raise money to promote excellence in student research and teaching," said district spokeswoman Susan Dacus Wilson. So far, the school district hasn't turned to the foundation to help replace the \$16.5 million the school funding law cost Richardson, she said.

The Eanes school district in Westlake Hills and Austin had been considering creating a foundation, but the change in school funding provided the impetus to make the move, said Laura Williams, in-

terim superintendent.

"The foundation board of directors, I believe, envisions using the money to try to ward off any drastic changes in our instructional program," Ms. Williams said.

Supporters want to help ensure that the school district's art, academic and athletic programs stay strong, Ms. Williams said. For example, the school district just started a foreign language program at the primary school level, including a Spanish class that begins in kindergarten.

The law helping to drive such discussions is meant to meet a Texas Supreme Court order to even out school districts' access to funds. The court now is considering a challenge to the new law by a number of property-rich school districts.

The new system is designed to

shift hundreds of millions of local property tax dollars from richer to poorer school districts within new education taxing regions, made up of one or several counties.

School districts in each county education taxing region share revenue from a basic local property tax. Local school districts also may tax more, without pooling the revenue, to enrich programs and for construction.

However, there are limits on local taxes, including among other things a cap that is meant to put a lid on disparities.

Texas Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno said non-profit foundations have been used in other states, and some have been "very effective."

But Meno said he wouldn't expect such groups to throw off equalization efforts.

"The amount of money that's

been raised by foundations has been very, very small compared to the total dollar amount," he said.

Rep. Paul Colbert, D-Houston, said that there would be little advantage to most school districts to raise enrichment money through private foundations rather than a property tax increase, because they are not as close to the tax ceiling.

For those that do raise private funds, he said, the question would be whether the state at some point needs to take that money into account in monitoring the system.

Sen. Bill Haley, D-Center, said he hoped that such money-raising efforts could be encouraged.

"I don't know ... whether or not it will throw equalization out of whack," Haley said. But, he added, "I think every dollar that is available to a kid anywhere ought to be captured and spent on 'em."

How to gain through sharing

Have you ever considered the priceless learning experience of hosting a cultural exchange student and how it could benefit your family? Envision the cultural enlightenment that would evolve amongst your family members by sharing your home with a fifteen to eighteen year old high school student from countries like Argentina,

Belgium, Denmark, Hong Kong, or Mexico, only to mention a few.

In turn, imagine the gratitude of a family who has entrusted the care of their child to you for a whole school year or semester. No words can describe or measure the gratitude of that family. If you host a student and then decide that you or a member of your family would like to visit the homeland of your student, be rest assured that you will discover a lifetime friendship and will receive a royal welcome from that family.

The YES program will include medical accidental insurance, transportation, and school enrollment at your local high school. These high achieving students will bring their own spending money and personal items. The host family is responsible for providing love, understanding, and a caring home.

Plus, being able to host a student has the benefit to deduct \$50.00 per each month you have one of this students with you. For more detailed information contact: The non-profit Youth Exchange Service (YES), 4675 MacArthur Court, Suite 830, Newport Beach, California, 92660, or call 1-800-848-2121.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. What Big Spring native appeared in the film "Tender Mercies," in television's "Eight is Enough", and Broadway's "Cats"?

A. According to Texas Trivia, it was Betty Buckley.

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.
 - 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 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.
 - Big Spring Police Association banquet, 7 p.m., Howard County Junior College. \$6.00 perperson. Reservations must be made by Dec. 18th. Call 263-8311.



Rithmetic for research



Students at Moss Elementary gathered pledges from a Math-A-Thon to benefit the St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. By completing math activities in a book, the students earned money for

every correct answer and raised \$1,670 to aid cancer research. This year the school will receive a certificate in honor of a former Moss Elementary student who is undergoing cancer treatment.



All-star advances



Jeffery Allen White, 23-month-old son of Robert and Linda White, recently won All-Star Chaperone and Baby Beau in the regional competition of the All-Star Baby Contest. He also won second alternate in the all-around division of the competition. The contest was at the Kiva Inn in Abilene Texas on Dec. 8. White now advances to state competition which will be in January in Dallas, Texas. Should he place in that contest, he will be eligible for national finals.

Parents reluctant to discuss AIDS

ATLANTA (AP) — Despite increasing publicity about AIDS, the percentage of parents who say they discuss the disease with their children didn't significantly increase over a two-year period, a federal survey suggests.

Another federal study found that common misconceptions about AIDS persist.

Of more than 8,000 parents of children ages 10 to 17 surveyed, 62 percent said they had discussed AIDS with their children, the national Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday.

The findings, based on a 1989 questionnaire, were almost iden-

tical to those from two previous years, said Dr. Janine Mason of the CDC's HIV-AIDS program.

"We had hoped we'd find more of a change," she said. "If anything, this is probably all too stable. ... Part of the whole goal is trying to get people to do more (talking)."

Parents in smaller cities were more likely to discuss AIDS. Seventy-four percent of parents in areas with populations of less than 100,000 said they had discussed the disease with their children, compared with 63 percent in larger cities.

Fathers were less likely to talk about AIDS than mothers — 49 per-

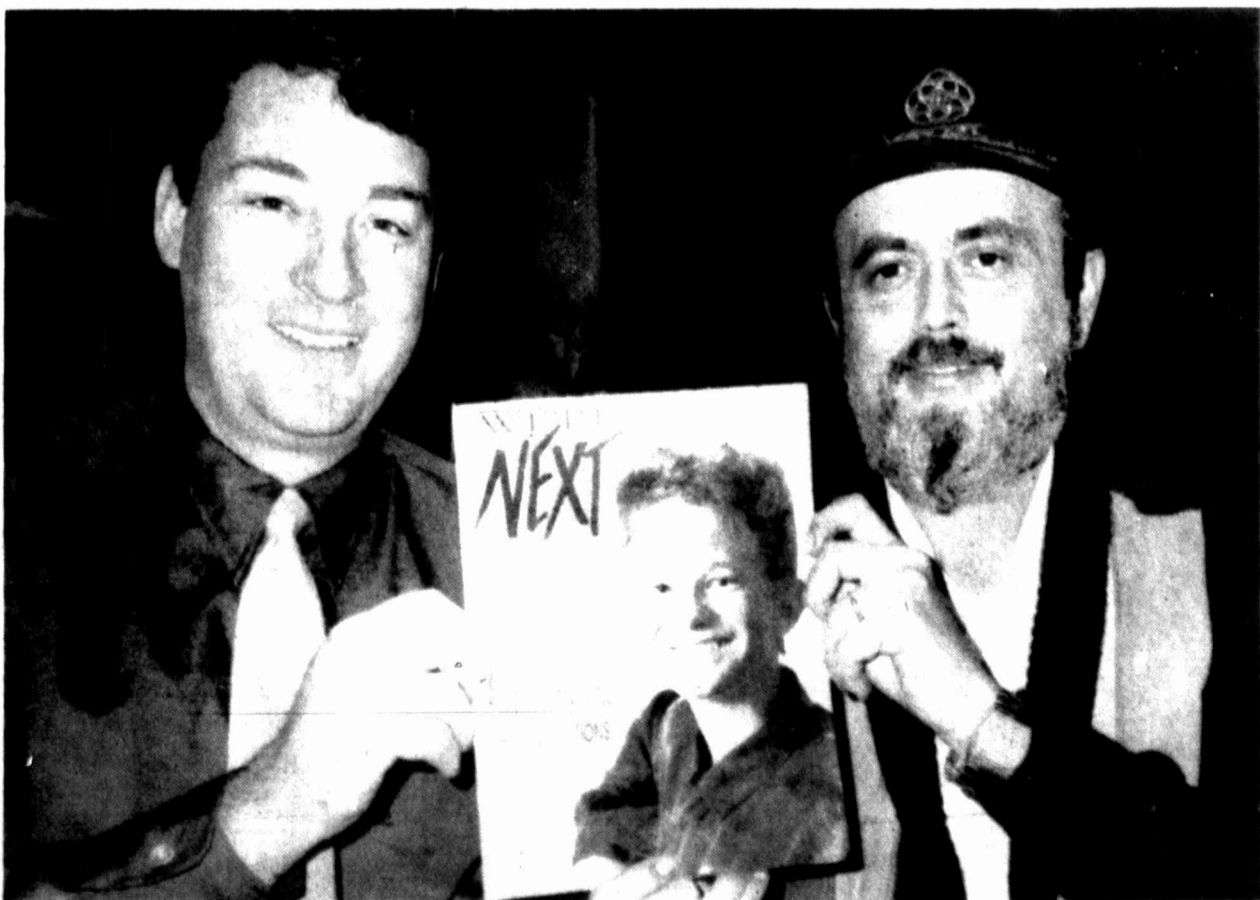
cent to 74 percent.

Another CDC survey, measuring knowledge about AIDS in 44 states last year, found some persistent misconceptions.

A median of 28 percent among the states mistakenly believed they could be infected by giving blood, and a median of 16 percent mistakenly believed they could be infected by an insect bite.

Fewer than half of adult Americans — a median of 47 percent among the states — were aware that drug treatment can lengthen the lives of people infected with the AIDS virus.

Kids news



Publisher Charles Walter, left, and editor John Cox are shown holding a copy of "We're Next!" magazine recently in their Jal, N.M. office. The

magazine is comprised of stories and drawings done by teenagers and is distributed, free of charge to high schools nationwide.

D E C 1 9 9 1

Especially for kids and their families

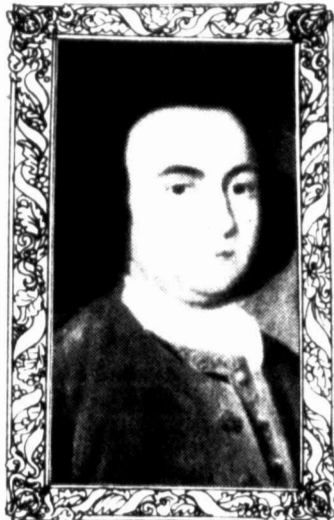
The Mini Page

1991 by Universal Press Syndicate

By BETTY DEBNAM

In George Mason's Day . . .

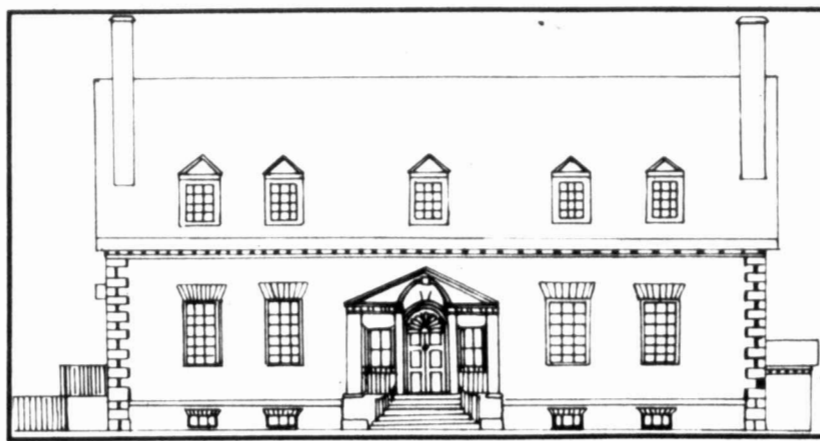
Christmas 200 Years Ago



George Mason

Meet George Mason, a well-to-do Virginia planter. He had a great deal of influence with his friends George Washington and Thomas Jefferson. In 1776 he wrote the Declaration of Rights for the state of Virginia. He was a thinker whose ideas influenced the Bill of Rights in many ways.

This is a good time to visit George Mason's home, Gunston Hall. Dec. 15 marks the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights.



George Mason lived in a big house called Gunston Hall. It has been restored and today looks much like it did 200 years ago. It overlooks the Potomac River and is near Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington. Mason was very proud of his gardens and plantation.

Visiting

Christmas was an especially busy time for the Virginians' favorite pastime, visiting. Planters and their families were cut off from the outside world. They welcomed guests — lots of guests, who often stayed for days.

The Christmas season lasted from Dec. 24 through Jan. 6. This period is often called the "12 days of Christmas."

Gifts

Gift giving was not as common as it is today. Gifts were not exchanged on Christmas. Children sometimes got small gifts on New Year's Day.

Slaves and servants might be given a day off and a tip on Christmas Day.

Decorations

In George Mason's day, people did not use as many decorations as we do today. They probably placed sprigs of greenery in vases and hung branches of mistletoe. Christmas trees did not become popular until later.

Educational source: Gunston Hall, Lorton, Va.

A Christmas poem

Christmas is come,
Hang on the pot,
Let spits turn round
And ovens be hot.
Beef, pork and poultry now provide,
To feast thy neighbors at this tide.

THIS POEM WAS WRITTEN IN COLONIAL TIMES.



A Colonial decoration Pomander ball

You'll need:

- whole cloves
- apple or orange
- ribbon

1. Stick the cloves into the orange or apple.
2. Tie on the ribbon and hang the ball.



MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes



WHY DID THE BOY WANT TO SLEEP IN THE FIREPLACE?

BECAUSE HE WANTED TO SLEEP LIKE A LOG!

THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY!

Q: Why was Cinderella thrown off the baseball team?

A: Because she ran away from the ball!

Q: What happens when a cat eats a lemon?

A: It becomes a sour puss!

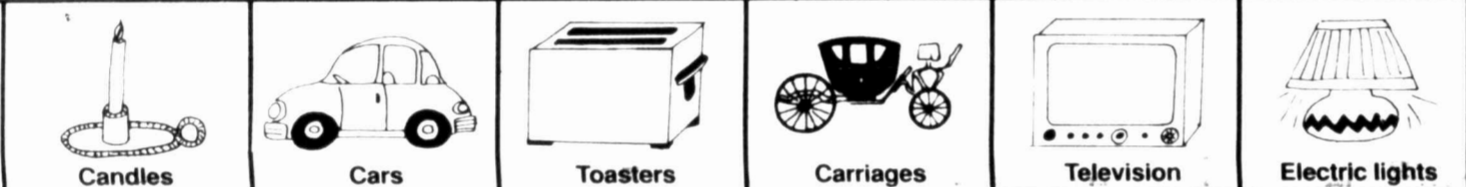
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Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Put an X on the items that were not in use 200 years ago.



Mini Spy . . .

Mini Spy and her friends are having a Colonial Christmas. See if you can find:



- feather
- sock
- sailboat
- caterpillar
- letter V
- canoe
- letter O
- sword
- chicken
- number 6
- letter u
- frog
- number 8

• number 2 • word MINI

BASSET BROWN THE NEWS HOUND'S Christmas foods TRY 'N FIND

Foods that might have been put on a Christmas table 200 years ago are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: MINGMEAT PIE, PLUM PUDDING, POT PIE, FRUITCAKE, HAM, BEEF, BACON, VENISON, TURKEY, FISH, OYSTERS, CHICKEN, BEANS, PUMPKIN, APPLES, PEACHES, NUTS, BERRIES.

A COLONIAL CHRISTMAS SOUNDS FUN!

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D F R U I T C A K E H L T A R
P M I N C E M E A T P I E C R
O B I Q A P P L E S S U V H I
T A O Y S T E R S F P N J E E
P C P U M P K I N B E E F S S
I O P L U M P U D D I N G G K
E N F I S H T U R K E Y H A M

Celebrating Christmas 200 Years Ago

In Virginia, Christmas Day was a day of worship. Most people attended church services. Here are some other holiday customs enjoyed by George Mason's family.

As the wife of George Mason, Ann Mason led a very busy life. She was mother of nine and the mistress of Gunston Hall.



Dancing

Dancing was important to Virginia planters and their families. Children were taught steps at a very early age. Dancing teachers went from plantation to plantation giving lessons. Families learned country dances, jigs and the minuet.

Everyone dressed up. Guests danced and fiddlers played. Guests played cards and sang songs. Older children often attended.

Balls

Sometimes guests were invited to balls that were held three nights in a row or even longer.

In George Mason's day, meats were preserved by hanging them in a small building called a smokehouse. Smoking meat kept the bacteria from growing. Cooks also used salt or dried the foods to keep them from spoiling.



Guests were treated to a table filled with many dishes, especially at Christmas.

Fun for boys

• spinning tops
• tossing balls
• playing with toy soldiers
• fishing
• horseback riding

• playing marbles
• flying kites

Fun for girls

• playing with dolls and tea sets
• playing house
• playing the harpsichord
• sewing (It was important for girls to know how to sew.)

Children's games

Some of the games both boys and girls enjoyed:

- cards
- hide and seek
- blindman's bluff
- board games
- blowing bubbles

Christmas guns

In George Mason's day, men fired "Christmas guns" as a greeting from one plantation to another.

Sleeping

With so many people visiting, where to sleep was a problem. Guests shared beds. Some might have slept on pallets on the floor.

Cooking

Cooking was done in a fireplace over an open fire. Since the danger of fire was great, the cooking was done in a special nearby building.

Breakfast was at 7 o'clock in the morning. A light supper, often of leftovers, was served at night. The biggest meal was dinner at 2 or 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Put an X on the items that were not around in George Mason's day.



1991 - '92 School Sponsor



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from The Mini Page by Betty Debnam © 1991 Universal Press

Roland Joffe film causes controversy

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — In the midst of oinking pigs and squealing children playing naked near an open sewer, Sampati Saroj remembers when an American doctor came to live among the slum dwellers — in a movie.

"Those were the good days," Saroj says, holding her 2-month-old son, Rahul, as she sits in front of her mud and bamboo home at South Cabin, a depressed area near the set where the movie "City of Joy" was filmed.

"Now we just have nice memories," she said. Saroj was one of hundreds of slum dwellers hired as extras in the movie. She received \$2.70 a day.

"City of Joy" brought a measure of happiness and employment to hundreds of Calcutta residents. But the film has been steeped in controversy because, critics say, it preyed on Calcutta's poverty and portrayed it as a city of lepers, prostitutes and criminals.

The movie is based on the 1986 novel by French author Dominique Lapierre. The book has been translated into 36 languages and has sold 6 million copies.

The film depicts life in one of Calcutta's worst slums through the story of a rickshaw puller and a disenchanted American doctor who finds new meaning in life among Calcutta's poor.

"City of Joy" stars Patrick Swayze ("Ghost," "Dirty Dancing"), Pauline Collins ("Shirley Valentine") and two of India's top stars, Om Puri and Shabana Azmi.

Roland Joffe, who made "The Killing Fields" and "The Mission," directed.

Seven months after filming ended, nothing remains of the elaborate 5-acre, \$1.4 million-set of tin huts and stone shacks. The set was so lifelike that homeless Calcuttans camped outside hoping to move in when the movie was over.

Now, a Gurkha guard armed with a traditional curved dagger in his waist belt, sits on a wooden stool behind the gate of the barricaded set and tells visitors, "Go away. Nothing is here to see."

The guard, Jang Bahadur, said many American and British tourists want to tour the set, which is now a restricted area. The property belongs to the state-owned

Indian Oil Corp., which is now building a gasoline depot there.

A huge cement water tank, used in the last scene of the movie to simulate a flood, still stands in the ruins of the set, surrounded by a dozen workshops where drums, lubricants and other items are made and processed.

The 15 weeks of shooting were dogged by demonstrations and legal attempts to halt the film. One day protesters hurled a firebomb at the film crew, but no one was injured.

"The film does show poverty, but poverty is a reality. There was no hypocrisy. More than poverty, the film talks about human bonds that transcend cultural barriers," said Puri who played the rickshaw puller. "There is nothing offensive in the film." Puri is a 42-year-old veteran of 100 films.

Azmi, who plays the rickshaw puller's wife, complained of the pressure by the communist-led state government of West Bengal to change the script, which reportedly underwent at least 13 rewrites.

"People were trying to impose censorship on an incomplete work of art," the actress said.

Defenders say the film gives an accurate look at this city of 10 million, where an estimated 43 percent of the people live in slums and another 300,000 people are homeless.

Even if the movie is true to life, many residents are upset at having the city's problems exposed.

TV's standards on sex, abortion and gays

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the shifting, sometimes arbitrary world of television standards, it's now OK to positively depict teenagers having sex and women bearing illegitimate children.

It is not OK, however, to positively depict gay couples having sex or women having abortions.

Network broadcast standards executives say such guidelines reflect the tastes of American audiences.

But television producers say those precepts really reflect the networks' desire not to lose money — i.e., homosexuality and abortion are two subjects most prone to advertiser pullouts and, consequently, lost commercial revenue.

The best example of how TV broadcast standards can be confusing is evidenced by recent episodes of several popular comedy series. Teen-age stars were shown having sex for the first time and a preponderance of women over the age of 30 stared at bright blue pregnancy sticks.

Whizkid Doogie Howser, 18, lost his virginity in the much-trumpeted fall premiere of ABC's "Doogie Howser, M.D." Last season, Fox's "Beverly Hills 90210" depicted a 17-year-old happily losing her virginity to her longtime steady.

CBS' single, 41-year-old career woman "Murphy Brown," played by Candice Bergen, learned she was pregnant last season in a cliff-hanger ending. In the fall opener, she decided to have the child.

Although many lines of dialogue referred to Murphy's "choice," the word abortion was never uttered.

Betsy Frank of the New York-based Saatchi & Saatchi advertising firm said her clients did not pull commercials from any of the above-mentioned episodes.

But when TV shows tackle homosexuality and abortion, "those seem to be the two subjects where you're almost damned if you do and damned if you don't," she said.

"Those are two issues that most divide people," she said. "And advertisers want their message to appear in an environment that is considered good taste."

Producers and network executives agree that all of the above rules can be bent if your show is considered hot — hot meaning high ratings, critical acclaim and big-name stars.

"I don't have proof of it, but I really believe that Bill Cosby, in his heyday, could have gone on TV naked and no one would have said anything," said Linda Bloodworth-Thomason, co-creator of CBS' hit series "Designing Women" and "Evening Shade."

CBS "has never censored me," said Ms. Thomason, one of television's most successful producers. This, even though episodes of her series have contained gay themes and, most recently, blunt opinions about the Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill sexual harassment hearings.

Don Bellisario, executive producer of NBC's "Quantum Leap," which earns respectable but not

blockbuster ratings, got a taste of life outside Thomason's league when he began shooting an episode that depicted a gay, teen-age military cadet contemplating suicide.

When NBC learned of the subject matter, network executives said they had never approved the script and would not pay for the show in its current form.

Bellisario maintained the network was skittish about the installment's homosexual content. NBC said the script's handling of teen-age suicide and its use of gay-bashing terms were in poor taste.

Bellisario made revisions, including making the protagonist older and changing some dialogue. NBC is now reviewing the now-completed episode.

Broadcast standards used to reflect "the fear of getting objectionable letters to the network," Bellisario said. "Lately, that's taken on a more ominous tone because (network executives) now think 'does this offend advertisers?'"

PRIME-TIME TV

Top Ten Programs
Dec. 9-15, 1991

Rank	Rating	Share	Network
1. 60 Minutes	22.7	37	CBS
2. Cheers	19.1	29	NBC
3. Roseanne (R)	18.9	29	ABC
4. Murphy Brown	17.8	26	CBS
5. Unsolved Mysteries	17.5	28	NBC
6. Home Improvement	17.2	26	ABC
7. CBS Sunday Movie, "Christmas on Division Street"	16.7	26	CBS
Coach	16.7	25	ABC
Designing Women	16.7	24	CBS
10. Major Dad	16.5	25	CBS

Ratings points are the percent of 92.1 million TV households; shares are the percent of households with sets on. (R) - Repeat

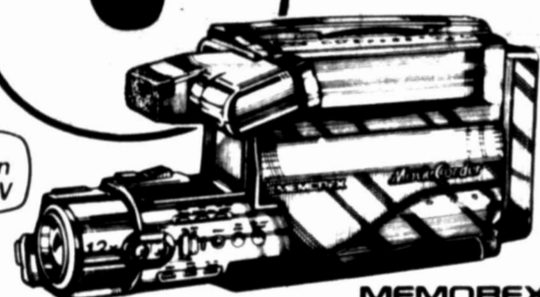
OVERALL RATING		
CBS	NBC	ABC
13.0	12.4	12.0

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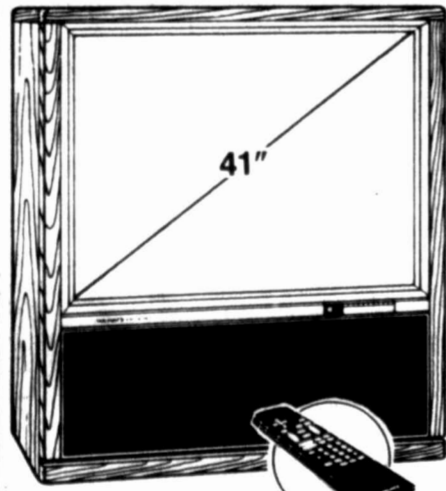
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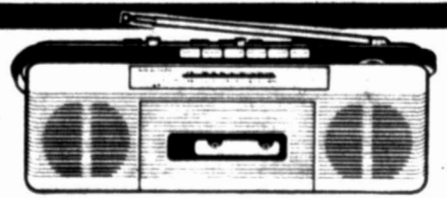
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Reg. 319.95 Low As \$15 Per Month - #26-2866



REALISTIC™
Musical Electronic Keyboard

Cut 25%
299.95
Reg. 39.95
■ Ideal Gift for Young Musicians #42-4014




REALISTIC™
Slimline AM/FM Stereo Cassette

33% Off
39.95
Reg. 59.95
■ Compact ■ Easy-Carry Shoulder Strap #14-752

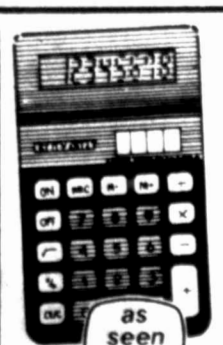
Radio Shack Personal Phone For Desk or Wall

Cut 25%
14.88
Reg. 19.95
■ Touch-Redial
■ Ringer Hi/Lo/Off
Tone/pulse dialing #43-500



REALISTIC™
Walnut-Finish 2-Way Speaker

HALF PRICE!
49.95
Each
Reg. 99.95
Low As \$15 Per Month - #40-4037



Radio Shack Pocket LCD Calculator

Cut 30%
6.99
Reg. 9.99
■ Adjustable Display
■ Solar/Battery #65-565

VISIT OUR ELECTRONIC TOYLAND! as seen on TV

Electronic Toy Prices Start As Low As \$2.99

We Have a Wonderland Of Toys To Please Both Young and Old—RC Cars, LCD Games, Music Makers and Much, MUCH More!

Big-Screen TV Available at: Big Spring Mall

*0% interest and no payments until March 1992 on approved RSPV accounts with single ticket purchases totaling \$50.00 or more. Following the no-interest period, any remaining balance is subject to a finance charge of up to 21% APR, depending on your state of residence (50¢ minimum monthly finance charge). Refer to your RSPV Account Agreement. Offer valid through Dec. 24, 1991.
Most battery-powered equipment excludes batteries. SWITCHABLE TOUCH-TONE/PULSE phones work on both tone and pulse lines. Therefore, in areas having only pulse (rotary dial) lines you can still use services requiring tones. FCC registered. Not for party or coin lines. We service what we sell.
PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

Top Weekend Movies

December 13 - 15 grosses nationwide

- "Hook" \$13.5 million
- "The Last Boy Scout" \$7.9 million
- "Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country" \$7.8 million
- "The Addams Family" \$4.7 million
- "Beauty and the Beast" \$4.6 million
- "My Girl" \$4 million
- "Cape Fear" \$2.9 million
- "For the Boys" \$1.5 million
- "An American Tail: Fievel Goes West" \$1.04 million
- "Curly Sue" \$336,229



We bring good things to life.



MODEL VG-2011

- On-Screen Programming
- 155-Channel Capability (99 Cable)
- 8 Event/1 Year Timer
- Remote Operates Compatible GE TV

\$27900

New Low Price
Just in time for Christmas

We Accept Discover, Visa, MasterCard

WHEAT FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE
115 E. 2nd St. 267-5722

Classified Ads

Call (915) 263-7331

and put the Herald to work for you!
Monday thru Friday 7:30 am—5:30 pm

Cars For Sale	011	Sporting Goods	521
Pickups	020	Musical Instruments	529
Trucks	025	Appliances	530
Vans	030	Household Goods	531
Recreational Vehicles	035	Garage Sales	535
Travel Trailers	040	Miscellaneous	537
Campers	045	Lost & Found Miscellaneous	539
Motorcycles	050	Want To Buy	545
Trailers	065	Houses For Sale	401
Boats	070	Lots For Sale	402
Heavy Equipment	085	Business Property	604
Business Opportunities	150	Acreage For Sale	605
Instruction	200	Resort Property	608
Help Wanted	270	Out Of Town Property	610
Adult Care	290	Manufactured Housing	611
Jobs Wanted	299	Cemetery Lots For Sale	620
Child Care	375	Furnished Apartments	651
House Cleaning	390	Unfurnished Apartments	655
Diet & Health	395	Furnished Houses	657
Farm Equipment	420	Unfurnished Houses	659
Grain Hay Feed	430	Housing Wanted	675
Livestock For Sale	435	Business Buildings	678
Horses	445	Office Space	680
Antiques	503	Manufactured Housing	682
Auctions	505	Announcements	685
Dogs, Pets, Etc.	513	Lost & Found	690
Pet Grooming	515	Personal	692
Lost Pets	516	Card Of Thanks	693
Office Equipment	517	Travel	695
Computers	518	Too Late To Classify	900

RATES

WORD AD RATES
(1-15 words)

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

Add \$1.50 for Monday publication.

PERSON TO PERSON

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

PERSONAL ADS

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

GARAGE/SALES

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

PREPAYMENT

Cash, Check, Money Order, Visa or MasterCard.

DEADLINES

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

LATE ADS

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

DIRECTORY

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



THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Latte, Jed?"

Travel Trailers 040

8x35 PARK MODEL all options, plus washer & dryer. Like new. \$11,500. Mountain View Trailer Park, E. I-20. Anytime.

Motorcycles 050

6TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS. No money down or no payment for 90 days on Honda Z 50, XR 80, XR 100 & Cub with approved credit. Special prices on all Honda street & dirt bikes, ATVs, scooters and parts and accessories. Motorcycle accessories up to 50% off. Prices good through 12-31-91. HONDA-KAWASAKI OF MIDLAND. 1-800-477-0211.

XT 250 YAMAHA street legal dirt bike, like new. \$650. Call 393-5309.

Bicycles 055

20" ROADMASTER ALL Terrain 5 speed bike. New. \$159 value for \$100. Call 263-2849 after 5:00p.m.

Help Wanted 270

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Ruby Taroni/Owner
110 West Marcy 267-2535
CLERK/Word proc., good typist. Open. SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER Exp. Open. CLERK/TYPIST All office skills. Open. TRAINEE Welding exp. Open. Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted 270

READERS BEWARE

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

R.N POSITION open, day shift, requires some weekend call with extra compensation. Pension plan, life and health insurance, salary D.O.E. Apply in person at Best Home Care, 1710 Marcy Drive.

DRIVERS WANTED

\$400-\$650 Weekly
Will train
Drive Co. Car
1-800-521-7750

NEED EXPERIENCED bricklayers in Abilene, Austin, Houston, Ft. Worth, Dallas areas. \$13.00 per hour. Call 214-775-1188.

WANTED MATURE young man artistically inclined to work in an exclusive gift and jewelry store. To start part time on permanent basis. College students considered. Apply in person only, Inland Port 213, 213 Main Street.

Help Wanted 270

CHILD CARE NEEDED in my home. Seeking caring, responsible adult to care for children and clean house. Non smoker. References required. Call 263-4066.

EXCLUSIVE GIFT and jewelry store wants to hire mature sales lady for part time employment on a permanent basis. Apply in person only, Inland Port 213, 213 Main Street.

WAREHOUSE to 12 hour. Will train. Several openings, also part time. 1-800-521-8543.

FULL TIME & Part Time LVN positions available for 6-7 & 7-10 shifts. 2 weeks paid vacation, paid holidays & sick leave, shift differential. Call or come by Stanton Care Center, 1100 North Broadway, Stanton, or call 756-3387.

GET CASH today on your income tax refund check. No waiting. Bring 1040, W-2, ID and SS card. 700 N. Lancaster, M.F. 9.5.

EXPERIENCED COOKS all shifts. Apply in person. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily. Denny's, 1710 E. 3rd.

Help Wanted 270

FULL OR part-time position available to assist in therapy department and help with office duties. This position requires an outgoing, energetic individual who enjoys working with people. Clerical skills helpful but not necessary. Non smoker. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2653, Big Spring, TX 79721.

CASHIER HELP wanted. We will be having interviews between 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Friday, Friends Convenient Store, 400 Gregg Street.

DELIVERY DRIVER/ Production Assistant. Must have current A, B, or CDL license. Good company, excellent benefits. In person only: Chuck McLean, West Texas Welders Supply, 605 E. 2nd.

DON'S IGA has opening for meat cutter. See Don Payne at Don's IGA.
RN/ DON and two day RN. Long term care experience desirable. Competitive pay, excellent benefits. Contact Mrs. Rickard, Valley Fair Lodge, 915-728-2634.

WANTED EXPERIENCED wool sweater. Apply in person. B&H Cleaners, 2601 Wasson Rd. No phone calls please.

Cars For Sale 011 Cars For Sale 011

WESTEX AUTO PARTS

Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

'89 Dodge Spirit ES. \$4,750
'89 Pont. LeMans LE. \$2,850
'86 Chevy pickup. \$3,450
'84 Cadillac Seville. \$3,450
Snyder Hwy 263-5000

1979 CHRYSLER NEW PORT. Good mechanical shape, good tires, radio, 19 mpg. \$950. 267-4613.

1987 FIREBIRD Excellent. V 6, AM FM Tape, air, 2 new tires, 1H1, automatic transmission, \$4,450. 263-3056.

1980 FAIRLANE FORD. 18,000 actual miles. Slight body damage, otherwise excellent condition. \$1,800. 1705 Kentucky Way, Big Spring. 263-1187 or 267-2132.

1981 MONTE CARLO. needs some repairs. Will sell cheap. Call 263-8924 or 263-8809.

ATTENTION

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

1981 4 DOOR MALIBU. New tires, runs good. \$1,500. 267-3535 or 263-0600.

Pickups 020

1974 CHEVY PICKUP. \$1,500 or best offer. 393-5753.

1991 RED F 150 Ford Supercab with tool box and a lot of chrome. Call 573-7315.

1980 CHEVY 3/4 pickup with air, new transmission, tires, battery, starter, fuel pump. \$1,500. 263-6855.

THE Daily Crossword by Frank R. Jackson

ACROSS
1 Stately shade givers
5 Theda —
9 US airport
14 Slammer
15 Bar drinks
16 Measuring device
17 Lab burner
18 Center of authority
19 — boy (acolyte)
20 Board game
23 Fly
24 River duck
25 Sault — Marie
27 House pet
32 Without help
36 Culture medium
39 Verdi opera
40 Orchard grower's concern
43 Affirm with confidence
44 Remove
45 Has an opinion
46 Be inflamed with anger

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49
50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57
58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71

12/19/91
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SPRAT	RIEFT	ASST	AMT
OLIVER	ASIA	GALLA	AMT
WATERFURY	THE DAM	AMT	AMT
SITIA	RHEAS	AINAME	AMT
BOINER	BITIS	AMT	AMT
BOINER	PARTIS	AMT	AMT
OMEN	PACET	SHE	AMT
WATERST	WORKER	AMT	AMT
SRS	APRES	OILS	AMT
NIENS	TROPPE	AMT	AMT
BLADE	DIEM	AMT	AMT
SLATE	PRIED	AMI	AMT
WATERG	RESSALAD	AMT	AMT
AMEN	COOK	EMOTE	AMT
TEXT	CATS	AREAM	AMT

12/19/91
DOWN
1 Expel with force
2 Thin strips
3 Ammo type
4 Point of view
5 Dog

6 Nautical word
7 Undergo chemical change
8 — World Turns
9 Revelation
10 — Hogan
11 Old man: Ger.
12 Bring up
13 Goes astray
21 Krupp locale
22 Tidal flow
26 Facility
28 Appraise
29 Ill humor
30 The same
31 Maiden
32 Partly open
33 Volcanic output
34 Ready for business
35 Certain enforcer
37 Colloid
38 Encourage
41 Watery swelling
42 Sharpened

47 Setting
49 Rayed flowers
51 Furnish with funds
52 River to the North Sea
54 Captures
55 Ink or paper

56 Vast expanse
57 Enlarges a hole
58 Pithy sayings
59 Give forth
60 Dry: pref.
61 Stravinsky
62 Received a high mark



The Lucky-7 CAR SALE

- 1st week: You pay full price — if car doesn't sell...
- 2nd week: You get 25% off — if car doesn't sell...
- 3rd week: You get 50% off — if car STILL doesn't sell...
- 4th-7th week: Run you car ad FREE!

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

TOYOTA 2500 EAST 8TH ODESSA, TX (915) 332-0282
SEWELL
MAZDA 2481 EAST 2ND ODESSA, TX (915) 332-0282
"A Family Tradition Since 1911"

91 MAZDA Extended Cab SE5

Stock #15075M, Spoke wheels, Sliding rear window, AM/FM Cassette, Tach, Cloth interior
Retail \$11,241
\$9789 after rebate

92 TOYOTA Tercel

Stock #207001, 60 months, sale price \$7,995 plus tax, 12.99% apr, with approved credit, \$0 DOWN
\$196.48 per month

SE HABLA ESPANOL

Merry Christmas We're Trimming Our Prices!

- ★ ★ ★ TRUCKS ★ ★ ★
- 1990 FORD F150 SUPERCAB LARIAT — Desert tan, 302 V-8, loaded local one owner with 31,000 miles. \$13,995
 - 1990 FORD F150 SUPERCAB LARIAT 4X4 — Cabernet red?white tutone, 47,000 miles, extra clean local one owner loaded. \$13,995
 - 1990 NISSAN PICKUP — Cherry red, 5 speed, air, cassette, local one owner with 17,000 miles. \$7,995
 - 1990 NISSAN PICKUP — Dark red, 5 speed, air, local one owner with 27,000 miles. Bedliners, cassette. \$7,995
 - 1990 FORD AEROSTAR XL MINI VAN — Charcoal/red tutone, fully loaded, local one owner with 24,000 miles. \$10,995
 - 1989 CHEVROLET C-1500 SILVERADO — Sandeewood, loaded, local one owner with 46,000 miles. \$9,995
 - 1989 NISSAN PICKUP — Charcoal gray, air, cassette, extra clean, 43,000 miles. \$6,995
 - 1989 FORD F150 — Texas/Oklahoma pkg., blue, 6 cyl, air, 5 speed, local one owner with 32,000 miles. \$8,495
 - 1989 CHEVROLET C1500 — Blue, 305 V-8, automatic, local one owner with 44,000 miles. \$7,995
 - 1989 GMC 1500 L.E. SIERRA — Red/silver tutone, 350 V-8, loaded, locally owned with 57,000 miles. \$8,995
 - 1989 FORD F150 LARIAT — Tutone brown, extra clean, loaded one owner. \$6,995
 - 1988 FORD UNIVERSAL CONVERSION VAN — Tan 302 V-8, loaded, local one owner with 48,000 miles. \$11,995
 - 1988 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN SILVERADO — White/blue tutone, 350 V-8, fully loaded, local one owner 53,000 miles. \$12,995
 - 1985 FORD F150 SUPERCAB LARIAT — Tutone brown, 351 V-8, fully loaded local one owner with 51,000 miles. \$6,995

★ ★ ★ CARS ★ ★ ★

- 1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — White with blue leather, loaded with 13,000 miles. \$19,995
- 1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — White with leather, loaded with 6,000 miles. \$20,995
- 1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — White with cranberry leather, cranberry vinyl top, loaded with 12,000 miles. \$20,995
- 1991 FORD THUNDERBIRD — Steel blue frost, fully loaded with 10,000 miles. \$12,995
- 1991 MERCURY SABLE G.S. — Medium mocha, loaded with 9,000 miles. \$12,995
- 1991 FORD PROBE GL — White with red cloth, loaded with 12,000 miles. \$11,495
- 1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. — Silver, loaded with 10,000 miles. \$8,995
- 1991 MERCURY SABLE GS — Dark red, fully loaded with 10,000 miles. \$12,995
- 1991 FORD MUSTANG GT — Blue, 302 H.O., loaded with 9,000 miles. \$12,995
- 1991 FORD ESCORT GT — White, automatic, loaded with 14,000 miles. \$8,995
- 1991 FORD ESCORT LX STATION WAGON — Blue, automatic, loaded, 11,000 miles. \$7,995
- 1990 MERCURY TOPAZ GS 4-DR. — Red, loaded, local one owner with 20,000 miles. \$6,995
- 1989 CHRYSLER CONQUEST TSI — White with leather, loaded local one owner with 42,000 miles. \$8,995
- 1989 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. — Blue, loaded, local one owner with 26,000 miles. \$9,995
- 1988 FORD MUSTANG GT — Blue, 302 H.O., loaded, 5 speed, local one owner with 52,000 miles. \$7,995

Drive a Little, Save a Lot!
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Help Wanted 270	Dogs, Pets, Etc 513	Miscellaneous 537	Manufactured Housing For Sale 611	Unfurnished Apartments 655	Too Late To Classify 900
Weekend Cook / Personal Secretary / Progressive Dental / Jobs Wanted 299	SAND SPRINGS KENNEL / Precious AKC / Attention Hunters / Pet Grooming 515	Buying Live Rattle Snakes / Washing Machine / Want To Buy 545	Only \$660 Down / Furnished Apartments 651	New Apartment / Unfurnished Houses 659	Attention / 1979 Mercury Bobcat / Toy Poodle
Farm Equipment 420	IRIS' POODLE / Lost-Pets 516	Telephone Service 549	Nice, Clean Apartments / Houses/ Apartments/ Duplexes	Hud Accepted / Sundance / For Rent / 2 Bedroom / Large Three Bedroom	Mental illness / For a free booklet / Learn to see the sickness.
Farm Land 426	Computer 518	Household Goods 531	Beautiful Garden Courtyard / Swimming Pool / Carports / Most Utilities Paid	Office Space 680	WE DON'T GO HOME AT FIVE
Auctions 505	Household Goods 531	Garage Sale 535	24 hr. on premises Manager / 1 & 2 Bedrooms / Furnished or Unfurnished / Under New Management / Park Hill Terrace Apartments / 800 Marcy Drive	Manufactured Housing 682	IT'S YOUR NAVY.
Spring City Auction / Coins, glassware / Items Added Daily!!!	Large Selection / Christmas Toys / Christmas Sale / Garage Sale / Miscellaneous 537	Prime Business Location / Many Purposes / For Sale / For Sale / For Sale / For Sale	Prime Business Location / Many Purposes / For Sale / For Sale / For Sale / For Sale	Happy Ads 691	

Help Wanted 270

WEEKEND COOK / **PERSONAL SECRETARY** / **PROGRESSIVE DENTAL**

Jobs Wanted 299

MOW, YARDS / **WILL CLEAN** / **YARD WORK**

Farm Equipment 420

DITCH DIGGER / **HARRELL SWITCH PLOW**

Farm Land 426

ACKERLY / **Auctions** 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION / **Coins, glassware** / **Items Added Daily!!!**

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL / **Precious AKC** / **Attention Hunters** / **Pet Grooming** 515

IRIS' POODLE / **Lost-Pets** 516

Computer 518

Household Goods 531

Garage Sale 535

Miscellaneous 537

Miscellaneous 537

Buying Live Rattle Snakes / **Washing Machine** / **Want To Buy** 545

Telephone Service 549

Household Goods 531

Garage Sale 535

Miscellaneous 537

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

Only \$660 Down / **Furnished Apartments** 651

Nice, Clean Apartments / **Houses/ Apartments/ Duplexes**

Beautiful Garden Courtyard / **Swimming Pool** / **Carports** / **Most Utilities Paid**

24 hr. on premises Manager / **1 & 2 Bedrooms** / **Furnished or Unfurnished** / **Under New Management** / **Park Hill Terrace Apartments** / **800 Marcy Drive**

Prime Business Location / **Many Purposes** / **For Sale** / **For Sale** / **For Sale** / **For Sale**

Unfurnished Apartments 655

New Apartment / **Unfurnished Houses** 659

Hud Accepted / **Sundance** / **For Rent** / **2 Bedroom** / **Large Three Bedroom**

Office Space 680

Manufactured Housing 682

Happy Ads 691

Personal 692

Too Late To Classify 900

Attention / **1979 Mercury Bobcat** / **Toy Poodle**

Mental illness / **For a free booklet** / **Learn to see the sickness.**

WE DON'T GO HOME AT FIVE

IT'S YOUR NAVY.

Free Estimates

1 & 2 day completion

J&J ROOFING

264-7663

SAME DAY ESTIMATES

No money down until job completed.

Magnetic Nail Roller

No trash in yard!

INSECT CONTROL

Safe and Efficient

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Quality Used Cars

JIMMY HOPPER

1629 E. 3rd 267-5588

POLLARD'S YEAR-END CLOSE-OUT SALE

1991 Chevrolet Cavalier Stock #4C-313 \$18907 mo. *\$0 Down + T.T.&L.	1992 Geo Metro LSI Stock #10G-56 \$19034 mo. *\$0 Down + T.T.&L.
1991 Chevrolet S-10 Pick-Up Stock #7T-39 \$18322 mo. *\$0 Down + T.T.&L.	1991 Buick Skylark Stock #11B-165 \$22244 mo. *\$0 Down + T.T.&L.
1991 Geo Prism Stock #1G-238 \$22802 mo. *\$0 Down + T.T.&L.	1991 Geo Storm Stock #10G-142 \$22896 mo. *\$0 Down + T.T.&L.

Ford Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac-Geo

30 Years of Continuous Service

1601 East 4th Big Spring

Phone: (915) 267-7421

CLEARANCE YEAR-END

3 BIG WAYS TO SAVE

1. BOB BROCK YEAR-END DISCOUNTS
2. FORD MOTOR CO. INCENTIVES & REBATES
3. LIGHT HAIL — BIG DISCOUNTS

Stk. #1030	1991 Festiva GL 2-Dr. 5-Speed, Air Was \$8,632.00 Discounts and Hail Allowance -1,070.00 Less Rebate -1,000.00 First Time Buyer -400.00 NOW \$6,162.00 Plus T.T.&L. Dealer Retains Rebate	Stk. #910	1991 Capri 2-Dr. Convertible 4 cylinder, automatic — AM/FM cassette, power steering — power brakes & more List \$15,604.00 Special Discount -1,868.00 Less Rebate -2,000.00 NOW \$11,736.00 Plus T.T.&L.
Stk. #12	1991 Bronco 4X4 XLT 302 — Automatic overdrive — air, power windows & locks, captain chairs, fully loaded. Was \$23,506.00 Discounts & Hail Allowance -3,660.00 Less Rebate -1,000.00 NOW \$18,846.00	Stk. #834	1991 F-150 S/C 139' W.B. 302 V8, auto, overdrive, XLT, power windows & locks, AM/FM cassette & more. Was \$17,591.00 Discounts and Hail Allowance -2,791.00 Less Rebate -400.00 NOW \$14,400.00 Plus T.T.&L. Ask Your Salesman About Small Business & Employee Rebates Also!

BEST DEALS — BEST SERVICE IN WEST TEXAS

Interest Rate As Low As 2.9% APR for 48 Months On Selected Units

BOB BROCK FORD

Drive a Little. Save a Lot!

500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

SportsExtra

4-A All-State

DALLAS (AP) — Here is the Class 4A All-State high school football team as voted by the Associated Press Sports Editors.

FIRST TEAM
Offense
 OL Keith Childs, Dallas Roosevelt, 6-2, 280, Sr.
 OL Jason Mouser, Bastrop, 6-0, 267, Sr.
 OL David Roberts, Austin Westlake, 6-5, 250, Sr.
 OL Jason Soules, Sweetwater, 6-4, 210, Sr.
 C Clint Pearson, Bastrop, 6-2, 220, Sr.
 E Anthony Benson, Canyon Randall, 6-2, 185, Jr., 43-1,001 and 7 TDs.
 E Trey Watson, Alamo Heights, 5-11, 155, Sr., 53-1,062 and 14 TDs.
 QB Glenn Winspish, Alamo Heights, 5-11, 170, Sr., 163-255-4-2,825 and 39 TDs.
 RB Anthony Hubbard, Bastrop, 5-8, 183, Sr., 229-1,719 and 18 TDs.
 RB Michael Martin, Dallas White, 6-1, 185, Jr., 236-1,702 and 13 TDs.
 RB Michael Ross, Carrizo Springs, 5-10, 178, Jr., 182-1,696 and 25 TDs.
 PK Mark Sevier, Sulphur Springs, 6-0, 170, Sr., 7-10 FGs, including 47-yarder; 40 PATs.
 Offensive Player of the Year — Glenn Winspish, Alamo Heights.

Defense
 DL Brian Cox, Little Cypress-Mauriceville, 6-0, 240, Sr., 110 tackles.
 DL Jay Grosfield, Dumas, 6-4, 232, Sr., 112 tackles.
 DL Ronnie James, McKinney, 5-11, 230, Sr., 90 tackles, 11 sacks.
 DL Phil Sexton, Pampa, 6-2, 230, Sr., 146 tackles.
 LB Delthro Bell, Tyler Chapel Hill, 6-0, 195, Sr., 123 tackles, 4 INTs.
 LB Bertram Benford, Bastrop, 6-0, 205, Sr., 15 sacks, 3 blocked punts.
 LB Zach Thomas, Pampa, 6-1, 225, Sr., 58 solo tackles and 136 assists, 10 sacks.
 DB Taje Allen, Lubbock Estacado, 6-0, 170, Sr., 71 tackles, 5 INTs.
 DB Typail McMillen, Lubbock Dunbar, 6-4, 192, Sr., 110 tackles, 7 INTs.
 DB Nick Roberson, Big Spring, 6-10, 170, Sr., 63 tackles, 7 INTs.
 DB Chris Sedberry, Boswell, 6-1, 205, Sr., 40 tackles, 7 INTs.
 P Derrick Dickerson, Dallas A.M. Smith, 6-0, 180, Sr., averaged 40.3 yards.
 Defensive Player of the Year — Delthro Bell, Tyler Chapel Hill.

SECOND TEAM
Offense
 OL Curtis Draper, Estacado, 6-4, 265, Sr.
 OL Joe Garber, Waxahachie, 6-0, 285, Jr.
 OL James Hendrickson, Jasper, 6-6, 280, Sr.
 OL Laron Lawson, Waxahachie, 6-3, 270, Sr.
 E Warren Dade, Denison, 5-7, 150, Sr., 367.75 yards.
 E Matt Davis, Brewer, 6-5, 195, Sr., 50-835 yards and 12 TDs.
 QB Max Knake, McKinney, 6-3, 195, Sr., 142-253-10-2,156 and 24 TDs.
 RB Leo Brown, Hereford, 6-2, 195, Sr., 162-1,570 and 15 TDs.
 RB Oscar Houston, Waco University, 6-2, 220, Jr., 119, 404 and 18 TDs.
 RB (tie) Brantley Jackson, Brenham, 6-0, 202, Sr., 154-1,206 and 14 TDs.
 RB (tie) Sammy Laury, Pampa, 6-2, 180, Sr., 205-1,375 and 12 TDs.
 PK Jason Ward, Belton, 5-7, 130, Jr., 8-9 FGs, including 48-yarder; 40-46 PATs.
Defense
 DL Darrel Amen, Jacksonville, 6-6, 220, Sr., 97 tackles, 6 sacks.
 DL Kelly Lokay, McKinney, 6-2, 221, Sr., 143 tackles, 11 sacks.
 DL Jerrod Long, Gainesville, 5-10, 240, Sr., 71 tackles, 12 sacks.
 DL Henry Walker, West Orange-Stark, 5-11, 223, Sr., 82 tackles, 7 1/2 sacks.
 LB Rodney Clark, Little Cypress-Mauriceville, 5-10, 190, Sr., 125 tackles.
 LB Michael Hicks, Sulphur Springs, 6-1, 190, Sr., 127 tackles, 15 sacks.
 LB Ron Sesson, Dallas Pinkston, 6-4, 220, Sr., 143 tackles.
 DB Zack Bronson, Jasper, 6-1, 178, Sr., 117 tackles, 5 INTs.
 DB Jon Dubroc, El Campo, 6 INTs.
 DB Randall Leopard, Sweetwater, 5-11, 175, Sr., 4 INTs.
 DB Bill Lambert, Stephenville, 6-2, 185, Sr., 6 INT, 75 tackles.
 P Kyle Bryant, A&M Consolidated, 23-38.0 average.

HONORABLE MENTION
Offense
 Linemen — Shane Allison, Sulphur Springs; Joe Berrogo, Alamo Heights; Anthony Christian, Andrews; Brad Crowley, Corpus Christi Calallen; Billy George, Stephenville; Gary Halliburton, West Orange-Stark; Alex Harkins, Dallas White; Shane Hill, Denison; Robbie Jones, Carrizo Springs; Chris Lee, Dallas A.M. Smith; Trason Maresh, Brenham; Jonathan Price, Dallas Roosevelt; Mike Pringle, Crosby; Robert Raymond, Seagoville; Robert Turner, Highland Park.
Defense
 Linemen — Bryan Allen, Snyder; Leroy DeWitt, Bay City; Jon Downey, Big Spring; David Lacy, Dallas A.M. Smith; Brian Patton, Dallas White; Shane Wood, C, Stephenville.
Ends
 Karey Barnes, Bay City; Kenny Canady, Jacksonville; Pat Chavarria, Big Spring; Hayward Clay, Snyder; Labron Corneli, Midlothian; Ricky Crawford, Ricky, Dallas Roosevelt; Roby Dunnahoo, McKinney; Ryan Edwards, Friendswood; Phillip Evans, McKinney; Pee Wee Johnson, Jacksonville; Chris Scott, Tomball; Tyson Tidwell, Belton; Kevin Turner, Brenham; Adrian Webster, Dallas Pinkston; Horatio White, Livingston; Sidney Wilson, Silsbee; Omar Zepeda, Flour Bluff.

Quarterbacks
 Chad Avery, Midlothian; Brandon Barker, Canyon Randall; Shane Bighorse, Jacksonville; Craig Blake, Levelland; Gerald Cobos, Big Spring; Cody Danaher, Corpus Christi Calallen; Bryan Doss, Silsbee; Al Gonzalez, Andrews; Victor Gray, Palestine; Eric Habermehl, Brenham; Rodney Manning, Dallas Roosevelt; Travis Pierce, Santa Fe; Gary Porter, Tomball; Cody Robbins, Nederland; Jimmy Roeder, Livingston; Aaron Stanton, Friendswood; Jeff Watson, A&M Consolidated; Jamey Whitlock, Buda Hays.
Running backs
 Kerry Bennett, West Orange-Stark; Frank Carpenter, Bridge City; Pete Coronado, Brownsville Rivera; Cedric Cromer, Rockwall; Tobie Dylla, Schertz; Clemens, Greg Ellis, Dallas Wilson; Chris Gillians, Belton; James Hull, Azle; Robert Jackson, Dallas Lincoln; Robert Johnson, Lubbock Estacado; Lester Leonard, Cor-

sicana; Wayne Limbrick, Jasper; Deatto Mayfield, Cleveland; John McCracken, Boerne; Typail McMillen, Lubbock Dunbar; Charles Middleton, Dallas Roosevelt; Paul Oatts, Gainesville; Vinson Phillips, Port Lavaca Calhoun; William Price, Houston Clear Brook; Jackie Shaw, Astin Travis; Dwight Smith, La Marque; Jeff Smith, Boerne; Donald Veasley, Wilmer-Hutchins; Dennis Walker, Waxahachie; Lee Wilkins, New Caney; Tim Wood, A&M Consolidated.
Kickers
 Bryan Davis, Boerne; Danny Freed, Little Cypress-Mauriceville; Remus Hines, Houston C.E. King; Todd McCavit, Pampa; Rodney Mitchell, Bay City; Michael Mueller, Bastrop; Caleb Parnell, FW Castleberry.
Defense
 Linemen — Doug Admire, Rockwall; Darren Baldwin, Boerne; Hayward Clay, Snyder; Jason Edwards, Dallas Lincoln; Troy Gundry, Bridge City; Melvin Johnson, Bay City; Robbie Jones, Carrizo Springs; Hersen Lewis, Sulphur Springs; Paul Mann, Boerne; Jimmy Norman, Sweetwater; Sidrick Whitaker, Dallas Hillcrest.

Linebackers
 David Carlisle, Kaufman; Charley Coffield, Bay City; Will Cook, Bay City; DeWayne Deverage, Dallas A.M. Smith; Larry Eckols, Ennis; Chris Hodges, Boerne; Darrin Hofferichter, Schertz; Clemens, Patrick Hunter, Jasper; Eric Johanson, Bridge City; Paul Lisowski, Flour Bluff; Frank Lockhart, Buda Hays; Danny Marez, Raymondville; Brian Moore, Monahan; Cagen Morgan, McKinney; Chance Pack, Stephenville; Vinny Sims, Sulphur Springs; Albert Warren, Bastrop; Raymond Williams, Belton.
Defensive Backs
 Sean Alvarez, Schertz; Clemens; Pat Chavarria, Big Spring; Eric Calloway, Bastrop; Cyrus Edison, Bay City; Victor Hernandez, Pecos; J.T. Hollins, McKinney; Vincent Hypolite, La Marque; Kevin Mathis, Gainesville; Matt McKinney, Buda Hays; Terry Mosley, Sulphur Springs; Quinton Roberts, West Orange-Stark; Damien Robinson, Dallas Hillcrest; Jon Thompson, Stephenville; Greg Wilkerson, A&M Consolidated; Mike Wofford, Gregory-Portland.
Punters
 Johnny Flores, Galena Park; Paul Hansen, Magnolia; Sammy Laury, Pampa; Gary Porter, Tomball; Shannon Reed, Willis; Jason Stephens, Paris.

Little All-American

FIRST TEAM
Offense
 Quarterback — Tony Aliucci, Indiana, Pa., 6-1, 204, senior, Pittsburgh.
 Running backs — Troy Mills, Cal State-Sacramento, 6-0, 210, senior, Pittsburg, Calif.; Quincy Tillmon, Emporia State, 5-9, 195, sophomore, Buffalo, N.Y.
 Wide receivers — Wayne Hawkins, Southwest State, 6-1, 169, senior, Columbia Heights, Minn.; Ronnie West, Pittsburg State, 6-2, 215, senior, Pineview, Ga.
 Tight end — Darren Stohlmann, Nebraska Wesleyan, 6-4, 215, junior, Weeping Water, Neb.
 Linemen — Chris Tiede, Grand Valley State, 6-4, 271, senior, Auburn, Mich.; Brian Nielsen, Texas A&I, 6-3, 288, senior, Houston; Eric Jonassen, Bloomsburg, 6-6, 315, senior, Glen Burnie, Md.; Dwayne Phorne, East Texas State, 6-3, 258, senior, Dallas; Don Goodman, Cal State-Northridge, 6-8, 300, senior, Costa Mesa, Calif.
 All-purpose — Stanley Drayton, Allegheny, 5-9, 180, junior, Cleveland.
 Placekicker — Jim Crouch, Cal State-Sacramento, 6-4, 180, senior, Los Altos, Calif.
Defense
 Linemen — Gabe Mokwah, American International, 6-2, 250, senior, Staten Island, N.Y.; Kevin Tetzlaff, South Dakota State, 6-5, 245, senior, Hayti, S.D.; Keith Rucker, Ohio Wesleyan, 6-4, 340, senior, University Park, Ill.; David Henson, Central Arkansas, 6-3, 281, senior, Maumelle, Ark.
 Linebackers — Ron Greer, Ashland, 6-2, 235, senior, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Jay Jones, Abilene Christian, 6-6, 245, junior, Abilene, Texas; Kevin Williams, Virginia Union, 5-10, 220, freshman, Richmond, Va.
 Backs — Paul DeBerry, Virginia Union, 5-10, 170, senior, Portsmouth, Va.; Curtis Bunch, East Stroudsburg, 6-0, 215, senior, Philadelphia; John Kelling, Mankato State, 6-1, 220, senior, Rochester, Minn.; Jeff Fickes, Shippensburg, 6-3, 205, senior, Catsaqua, Pa.
 Punter — Doug O'Neill, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, 5-10, 195, junior, San Jose, Calif.
SECOND TEAM
Offense
 Quarterback — Shawn Graves, Wolford.
 Running backs — Zed Robinson, Southern Utah; Chad Guthrie, Northeast Missouri State.
 Wide receivers — Alvin Ashley, Southwest State; Rod Smith, Missouri Southern.
 Tight end — Wade LeDuc, Emporia State.
 Linemen — Brian Olson, Dayton; Tom Colter, Wolford; Matt Humphreys, Slippery Rock; Curtis Rose, Edinboro; Chris Shaw, Trenton State.
 All-purpose — Mark Steinmeyer, Kutztown State.
 Placekicker — Greg Harrison, Union.
Defense
 Linemen — Sam Washington, Eastern New Mexico; Erik Peterson, Northwest Missouri; Shawn Hamilton, Central Arkansas; Greg Mathies, Indianapolis.
 Linebackers — Shane Tafaya, Pittsburg State; Ken Pickett, Shippensburg; Mike Ritacco, Mankato State.
 Backs — Clayton Holmes, Carson-Newman; Jessie Chavis, Norfolk State; Eric Turner, East Texas State; Greg Tucker, Northern Colorado.
 Punter — John Criffenden, North Alabama.
THIRD TEAM
Offense
 Quarterback — Jayson Merrill, Western State.
 Running backs — Hank Wineman, Albion; Ranier Caldwell, Olivet Nazarene.
 Wide receivers — Chris Bisalino, Illinois Wesleyan; Chris Holder, Tuskegee.
 Tight end — Sean McCabe, Kenyon.
 Linemen — Owen Doak, Northeast Missouri State; Jim McLaughlin, Union; Larry Hall, Portland State; John Sheets, Ferrum; James Brown, Virginia State.
 All-purpose — Danny Lee, Jacksonville State.
 Placekicker — Darrell Roult, Central Washington.
Defense
 Linemen — Sean Brewer, Millsaps; Cor-onzoa Greene, Morris Brown; Orlando Dean, Savannah State; Fran Papasodoro, Springfield.
 Linebackers — Billie Mays Jr., Ithaca; Doug Miller, South Dakota State; Andy Watkins, Susquehanna.
 Backs — Derrick Williams, Central

College scores
EAST
 California, Pa. 99, Mercyhurst 70
 Georgetown 89, St. Leo 51
 Millersville 96, Columbia Union 86
 Rider 79, Long Island U. 40
 Rochester Tech 97, Nazareth, N.Y. 82
 Yeshiva 73, Mount St. Vincent 68, OT
SOUTH
 Alabama 107, Citadel 67
 Augusta 86, Fayetteville St. 83
 Austin Peay 71, Tenn.-Martin 44
 Eckerd 85, Georgia Coll. 72
 Jacksonville State 71, Chattanooga 57
 James Madison 118, Mount St. Mary's, Md. 68
 N. Kentucky 95, Longwood 77
 N.C.-Wilmington 75, Appalachian St. 72
 New Orleans 54, Virginia 52
 Princeton 50, N. Carolina St. 47, OT
 Queens, N.C. 77, Wingate 75, OT
 Tennessee 93, East Carolina 57
 Virginia Tech 93, Liberty 64
 Wake Forest 74, VMI 43
MIDWEST
 Bellarmine 93, SIU-Edwardsville 73
 Briar Cliff 70, SW Minnesota 69
 Capital 79, Heidelberg 77, OT
 Chicago St. 107, Ferris St. 94
 Cleveland St. 76, Crighton 68
 DePaul 90, N. Illinois 77
 Hope 90, Concordia, Ill. 65
 Minn.-Duluth 75, Michigan Tech 62
 Mo.-Kansas City 86, Jackson St. 74
 Muskingum 54, Ohio Northern 31
 Saginaw Val. St. 66, Northwood, Mich. 60
 Seattle Pacific 75, Pittsburg St. 63
 Viterbo 69, Wis.-Oshkosh 56
SOUTHWEST
 Ark.-Little Rock 91, Lewis 79
 Cent. Oklahoma 138, Panhandle St. 62
 Lamar 95, Cent. Florida 89
FAR WEST
 Arizona 127, N. Arizona 81
 BYU-Hawaii 86, Idaho St. 83, OT
 Boise St. 54, St. Mary's, Cal. 50
 Ohio St. 82, UC Santa Barbara 75
 Oregon St. 112, Oral Roberts 87

Women's scores
SOUTH
 Auburn 69, DePaul 52
 Louisiana Tech 65, New Orleans 60
 Mississippi St. 66, Florida 44
 Wake Forest 82, Coll. of Charleston 71
 Wingate 79, Queens, N.C. 66
MIDWEST
 Augustana 77, North Central 38
 Cincinnati 64, Wright St. 55
 Cleveland St. 92, St. Francis, Pa. 67
 Northwestern 95, Loyola, Ill. 67
 Notre Dame College 72, Walsh 58
 SW Minnesota 65, Briar Cliff 41
 Wittenberg 62, Malone 49
SOUTHWEST
 E. Texas St. 74, UC Riverside 69
 Lamar 99, Grambling St. 55
 Southern Meth. 73, Oregon St. 64
 Texas A&M 82, Oregon 78
FAR WEST
 Lewis Clark St. 67, Oregon 67
 Montana 84, S. Utah 54
 St. Mary's, Cal. 77, Weber St. 63
 UCLA 72, Ohio St. 58
 W. Oregon 59, Portland 58

Injury report
NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League injury report for this week's games as provided by the league:
Saturday
HOUSTON AT NEW YORK GIANTS — Oilers: DT Ray Childress (ribs-back), S Mike Dumas (hamstring) are doubtful; WR Haywood Jeffries (shoulder) is questionable; WR Pat Coleman (high), WR Alex Johnson (groin), G Mike Muehah (knee) are probable; Gs: CB Everson Walls (kidney) is out; LB Lawrence Taylor (knee), C Brian Williams (neck) are probable.
GREEN BAY AT MINNESOTA — Packers: T Tony Mandarich (ankle) is doubtful; CB Leroy Butler (hamstring), LB Johnny Helland (groin) are questionable; Vikings: QB Carl Lee (thumb), DT Mike Teeter (calf) are questionable.
Sunday
CLEVELAND AT PITTSBURGH — Browns: WR Brian Brennan (leg), WR Reggie Langhorne (chest), RB Joe Morris (leg) are questionable; Steelers: T Tunch Ikin (concussion), S Gary Jones (shoulder) are probable.
DENVER AT SAN DIEGO — Broncos: RB Robert Perryman (knee), LB Keith Traylor (ankle) are doubtful; CB Charles Dimry (ankle), CB Le-Lo Lang (high), LB Karl Mecklenburg (knee), K David Treadwell (back) are questionable; LB Mike Croel (chicken pox-ankle), QB John Elway (shoulder), RB Steve Sewell (ankle) are probable; Chargers: LB Bill Ray Smith (calf) is questionable; CB Gill Byrd (ankle), QB John Freisz (ankle) are probable.
KANSAS CITY AT LOS ANGELES RAIDERS — Chiefs: RB Harvey Williams (eye) is doubtful; T John Alf (back), RB Christian Okoye (knee), QB Mark Vlasich (knee) are questionable; TE Jonathan Hill (high), RB Bill James (ankle), DE Bill Maas (elbow), DE Neil Smith (ankle) are probable; Raiders: DT Bob Golic (calf), DE Howie Long (knee), QB Jay Schroeder (ankles), G Steve Wisniewski (knee) are questionable; LB Tom Benson (neck), WR Mervyn Fernandez (shoulder), LB Winston Moss (chest), DE Anthony Smith (shoulder) are probable.
NEW ENGLAND AT CINCINNATI — Patriots: S Fred Marion (abdomen) is out; WR Greg McMurtry (ankle) is doubtful; DE Ray Agnew (ankle), TE Marv Cook (ankle), WR Irving Fryar (calf), LB Chris Singleton (ankle) are questionable; Bengals: TE Rodney Holman (knee) is questionable; RB Craig Taylor (ankle), T Joe Walfer (high), LB Carl Zander (ankle) are probable.
NEW YORK JETS AT MIAMI — Jets: K Pat Leahy (hip-hamstring) is questionable; T Jeff Criswell (hip), LB Joe Kelly (foot), DT Scott Mersereau (ankle) are probable; Dolphins: NT Chuck Klingbeil (knee) is probable.
WASHINGTON AT PHILADELPHIA — Redskins: CB Alford Mays (ankle) is doubtful; TE Ron Middleton (knee) is questionable; LB Kurt Gouvia (shoulder), DE Charles Mann (knee) are probable; Eagles: LB Scott Kowalkowski (jaw), LB Byron Evans (ankle) are questionable; RB James Joseph (ankle) is probable.
ATLANTA AT DALLAS — Falcons: WR George Thomas (ankle), RB Steve Brussard (leg) are doubtful; S Jeff Donaldson (shoulder), CB Elbert Shelley (knee) are questionable; G Bill Fratic (elbow), T Chris Hinton (foot), G Houston Hoover (knee) are probable; Cowboys: QB Troy Aikman (knee) is doubtful; S Stan Smagala (knee) is questionable; G John Gesek (ankle) is probable.
NEW ORLEANS AT PHOENIX — Saints: CB Reggie Jones (shoulder), T Kevin Heaverdink (back) are doubtful; TE Frank Wainwright (high), S Brett Mackie (heel), G Chris Port (ankle) are questionable; QB Bobby Hebert (knee), C Joel

NBA standings

All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	16	7	.696
New York	15	7	.682
Miami	12	12	.500
Philadelphia	11	12	.478
New Jersey	7	16	.304
Washington	7	17	.292
Orlando	6	16	.273
Central Division			
Chicago	18	4	.818
Cleveland	13	9	.591
Atlanta	12	11	.522
Detroit	12	14	.462
Milwaukee	11	13	.458
Indiana	11	15	.423
Charlotte	7	19	.269
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Utah	12	9	.571
Houston	13	10	.565
San Antonio	10	13	.435
Denver	10	14	.417
Dallas	3	18	.143
Minnesota			
Pacific Division			
LA Lakers	16	7	.696
Golden State	15	7	.682
Portland	15	9	.625
Phoenix	14	10	.583
LA Clippers	14	12	.538
Seattle	12	11	.522
Sacramento	7	15	.318

Tuesday's Games
 New York 102, New Jersey 94
 Boston 105, Orlando 98

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Named Bob by Meacham manager of Eugene of the Northwest League and Tom Poquette manager of Appleton of the Midwest League.
TEXAS RANGERS—Fired Bill Zeigler, trainer.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with Jack Morris, pitcher, on a two-year contract.

Transactions

BASEBALL
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Signed Bob Lutz, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
CHICAGO CUBS—Signed Steve Largent, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
ST. LOUIS BRUINS—Signed Steve Largent, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
ST. LOUIS BRUINS—Signed Steve Largent, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

And the winners are...



Norma Perkins and Mrs. George White were among the \$100.00 cash prize winners.



Sylvanna Turner won \$200.00 cash on Friday the 13th. It wasn't an unlucky day for the Turner family! Congratulations Sylvanna!



Chris DeLeon is the GRAND PRIZE WINNER. Chris filled out the winning entry at JC Penney, and received \$500.00 cash from the Big Spring Herald.

The Big Spring Herald Telephone Sweepstakes was a great success. Thanks to these merchants who made the contest possible.

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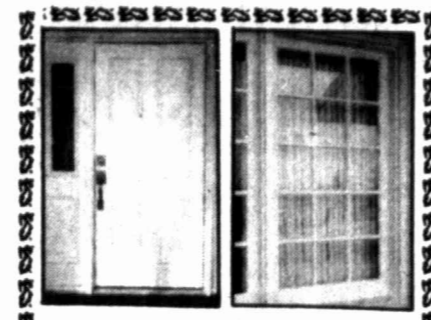
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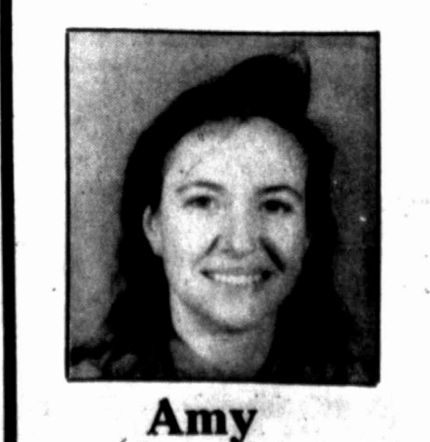
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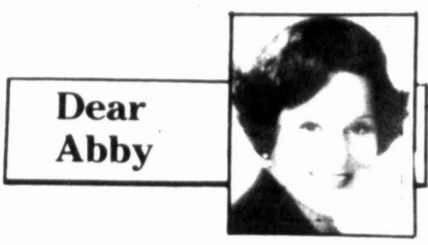
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5 PM	Cosby Show	Ninja Turtle	Sesame Street	Nin Tin Tin	Jeopardy!	News	News	Hillbillies	María Hadie	Win, Lose	Movie: Victor	Supermarket	Supermarket	Would You?	Movie: We Were	Timeless	Movie: Seems Like	Avengers	Discovery	Gilligan	Big Ten	Thoroughbred
6 PM	News	Who's Boss?	C. Sandiego?	Waltons	News	News	News	Addams	Muchachitas	Channel	Victoria	China Beach	Eureka	Looney	MacGyver	Old Times	David Letter-	Wild. Monitor	and Pals	Salmon Chell	SportsCenter	
7 PM	Pro's & Cons	Simpsons	Family Project	My Dog	Top Cops	Pro's & Cons	Cosby Show	Movie: Funny	La Marquesa	Movie: Back	Christmas	Be a Star	L.A. Law	Best of SNL	Movie: Back-	Murder, Sho	Play by Play	Dinosaur	Sky Hunters	Movie: Taming	College Bowl	
8 PM	FBI: Stories	90210	Mystery!	Father	Trials of	FBI: Stories	Cheers	Al Filo de la	Muerte	Nashville	Movie: Blame	Movie: Killing	D. Van Dyke	Movie: Can't	Movie: Buy Me	Movie: Predator	Brute Force	Beyond 2000	College Golf	College Golf	Top Rank	
9 PM	PrimeTime	Hunter	700 Club	Knots	PrimeTime	L.A. Law	Fortuna	Bing Crosby	Xmas	Rio	Dragnet	Tim Rorters	Love	America's	Secret War	Coast to	Coast to	(45) Movie	WinterSpeed	Baxing		
10 PM	News	Arsenio Hall	MacNeil/	Bordertown	News	News	(15) Movie	Noticiero	La Movida	Movie: Boys	Christmas	Movie: Sh-	Spenser: For	Green Acres	(85) Movie	MacGyver	Inside the	Evening at	Tree of	Many Rivers	Delta Bowl	
11 PM	Ent. Tonight	Love Connect	Special	Denver and	Silk	(85) Nightlin-	Show	Forty	North Dallas	Nashville	Movie: Sh-	Spenser: For	Green Acres	(85) Movie	MacGyver	Inside the	Evening at	Tree of	Many Rivers	Delta Bowl		
12 AM	To Be	Matlock	Grande	Personals	Street Blues	Street Blues	man	Movie: Chris-	topher	Movie: Chris-	topher	Movie: Chris-	topher	Movie: Chris-	topher	Movie: Chris-	topher	Movie: Chris-	topher	Movie: Chris-	topher	

Piano lessons aren't music to mom's ears

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, "Naomi," who is 8 years old, has been taking piano lessons for three years. In recent months she seems to have lost interest in the piano, and it's a struggle to get her to practice. I usually lose my temper, and she ends up in tears.

I finally gave up trying to force her to practice. My theory is that unless she is motivated by her own desire to learn, it's not worth the hassle—not to mention the money we're wasting on lessons.

My husband disagrees. He thinks we should make Naomi practice no matter how much she hates it. I should also mention that our son, "David," who is now 13, was allowed to quit taking violin lessons three months ago because of his many school obligations, plus mak-



ing the football team—which his father wholeheartedly approved of. Naomi is angry. She can't understand why we let her brother quit his music lessons, but we are not allowing her to quit.

What do you think, Abby? If you have a solution my husband will listen to, perhaps we can have some peace in this house.

FIGHTING IN FLORIDA
DEAR FIGHTING: Assuming

that David started taking violin lessons when he was 5, he has had eight years of music lessons. In order to treat both children equally, Naomi should take music lessons for another five years.

Don't give up so easily. Tell Naomi she may quit when she's 13, if she wants to.

For what it's worth, I have had numerous letters from readers saying they were forced to take music lessons and they hated it at the time, but later on, they were glad they weren't allowed to quit when they begged to.

However, readers have never written to say they regretted getting a musical education—even though they often practiced with tears in their eyes.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for suggesting that licking envelopes and postage stamps is unsanitary, then recommending a damp sponge instead. Right on.

Many years ago, when I was living in a college dormitory, I noticed that my postage stamps were not sticking to the envelopes no matter how much I licked them. Then I discovered that cockroaches were eating the glue off the stamps! With everyone in the dorm getting cookies from home, it was impossible to rid the dorm of roaches.

Now that I have my own home and am confident that it is free of bugs, I lick without worrying.

JOHN WAYLAND, WACO, TEXAS

DEAR JOHN: Better keep your tongue in your mouth. I learned the hard way that storing those brown paper grocery sacks is not a good idea. The glue on the sacks attracts not only cockroaches, but mice and rats, too. (Sorry if I spoiled your breakfast.)

Readers can write to: Dear Abby at P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

Jeane Dixon

FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: The extra effort you devote to your career now will pay off handsomely. Be firm about making a financial commitment early in 1992. Next June and July will find you setting new personal goals. Travel puts you in touch with fascinating people and customs late in the fall. A romantic encounter then could lead to marriage. Early winter brings great success in work-related negotiations. Real estate ventures are favored.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: director George Roy Hill, actress Irene Dunne, actor John Hillerman, clairvoyant Uri Geller.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Communicate your feelings calmly and you will accomplish more. Improve those skills that could lead to higher earnings. Those employees who are reliable will quickly move up the ladder of success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have high expectations where romance or your social life is concerned. Your warmth and wit will make any meeting a special event today. Turn a new leaf on the career front.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone you meet for the first time today could become an important part of your life. Wear bright colors and you make a smashing impression. Write an overdue thank-you note without further delay.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A shopping trip turns up hard-to-find items. A labor-saving device will reduce the time your loved ones spend on housework. You hear some wonderful news about romance tonight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A tendency to push too hard could mar your job performance.

Pull in your wings a little. The evening is made for good cheer. Sharing an experience makes it even better.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Building castles in the air is fine, so long as you do not invest in someone's pipe dream. Focus your attention on creative projects. You have real flair and an eye for quality!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Holiday shopping should be fun and rewarding today. Go ahead and spend a little money on yourself, too. If planning to travel for this weekend, allow time for delays. Cherish quiet moments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Act confident when announcing financial decisions. Justify all expenses and loans. Let the work day pass routinely. Tonight, you will be ready for action and new challenges.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some fascinating information will be revealed at a family gathering. An older person asks pointed questions. Tact will help you avert a confrontation. Complete your gift-wrapping.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This could be a good time for you to invest in real estate. Consult experts. Higher-ups may scrutinize certain decisions you made recently. Have faith in yourself! Take life as it comes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Put your heart into your career and your work will be a thing of beauty. Romance flourishes, thanks to your helpful deeds. An intimate talk feels so right tonight.

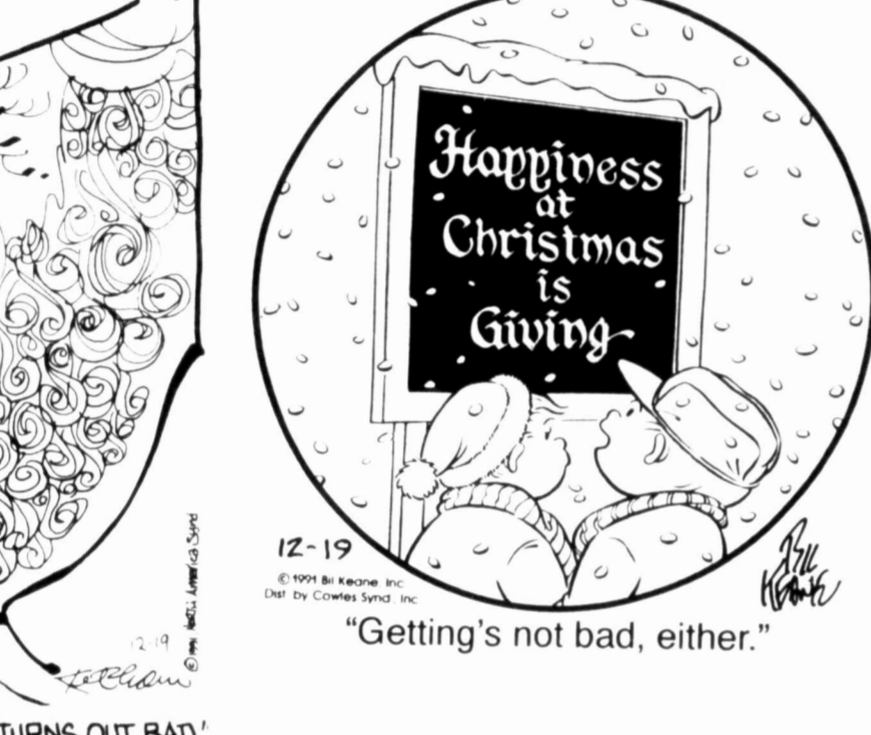
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your efforts dovetail with your co-workers', greatly improving communication. Whether you just shoot the breeze or talk turkey, there is a bond. A good evening for shopping. Stock up on essential items.

DENNIS THE MENACE



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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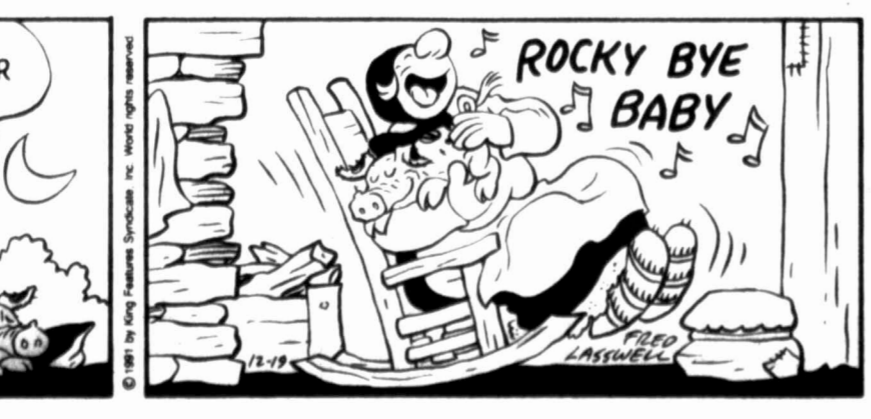
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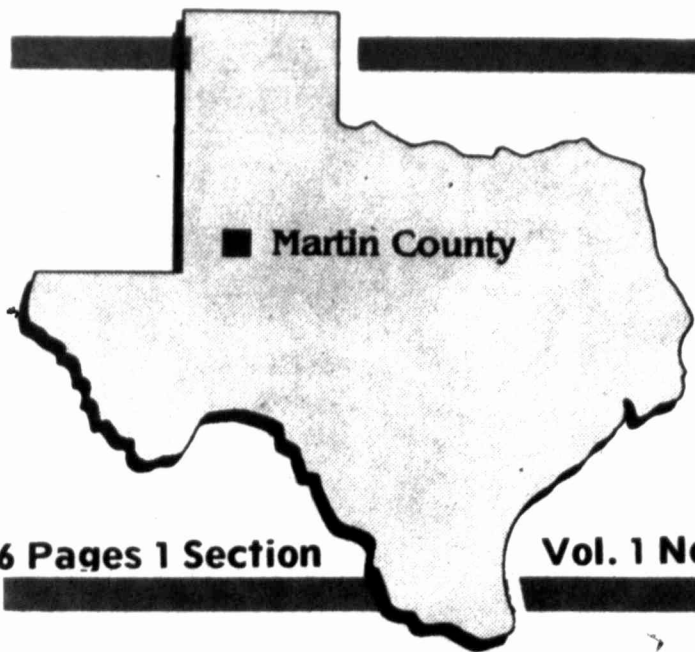


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Martin County

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6 Pages 1 Section

Vol. 1 No. 29

December 19, 1991

By KAY KOLB Greenwood correspondent

Pixi dust season

Christmas is an appropriate time of year for a movie about Peter Pan to debut. After all, Christmas celebrations and customs are full of magic.

Have you seen the newly released "Hook"? It is Steven Spielberg's latest offering to movie goers and stars Dustin Hoffman, Robin Williams and Julia Roberts.

The movie is said to be about Pan returning to Neverland as an adult. It promises great acting, special effects and adventure. What I want to know is, does it have Pixi dust?

Pixi dust is that magical ingredient that helped Wendy and the other darling children get off the ground in the original movie.

It was the mystical, invisible ingredient that helped them fly when flying seemed impossible. Pixi dust has been around for a long time, there has been evidence of its use this very year.

I believe it was pixi dust that helped some key people take a stand in the Soviet Union in recent months and say, "No, we are not going to accept a military take-over that would lead us back into hard core communism."

Those countries over there are flying now. Maybe they don't have their flight plan worked out yet, but they are trying out their wings.

Just this week I saw evidence of pixi dust as I talked to Stanton residents Tom and Sissy Craiker. They spent a good part of an afternoon telling me the story of their special baby, Rebekah.

They talked with an air of awe about the people of Stanton who have volunteered many hours babysitting so they could be with the baby while she was in the hospital and keep many doctors appointments since her release.

A generous sprinkling of neighborly love helped and Rebekah is going to fly.

I felt the pixi dust myself last summer. It was the day my dad passed to me my mother's wedding ring. His hand trembled a little as he said it was to be mine.

My mother and dad had celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary a few months before. They were a strong and loving couple.

We didn't know how those of us left would go on. During that touching moment when he handed me the ring, I knew we would fly.

Oh, the going would be turbulent for a while. But we would fly because she left us with a strong heritage of Christian love.

With examples like these concerning the special dust, I am making plans to see the new movie as soon as my families schedule permits. I'll be there to look for the pixi dust and a little Christmas magic.

I've spent a big part of my time lately meeting people in Greenwood and getting to know that community. Facing the task of learning about the town, I decided to consult an expert on the subject and called on Fire Chief Andy Glasscock.

Who would better know the heartbeat of a community than the head of the local Volunteer Fire Department? The people who work with the VFD are almost always good, reliable grass roots people in the community and, therefore, are worth listening to about most all subjects.

Glasscock has lived in the Greenwood area for five years, where the VFD's basic responsibility is a ten square mile area.

"I love it here," Glasscock said about his home. "I grew up in Big Lake and wanted to be in a small community because"

DUST page 6

Miracle baby home for the holidays

By KAY KOLB Greenwood Correspondent

Christmas is the season when we think a little more than usual about miracles. Stanton has its own miracle story this Christmas season and it is as heart-warming as they come.

Meet Rebekah Ann Craiker. This is the week she should have been born to Tom and Sissy Craiker. But she came a little early, several months early in fact, and has made kept her family busy ever since.

Craiker is the minister of Belvue Church of Christ. He and Sissy have three other children: Mary, age 9; Sarah, age 4; and Tommy age 3. The family has lived in Stanton about 18 months.

Rebekah was born when Sissy was in her 25th week of pregnancy which is about as early as babies can be saved from a premature birth.

As a 1 pound, 11 ounce baby, she has progressed through the early days of her life with the aid of modern technology and an extra helping of tender loving care.

This tiny baby's story begins when Sissy went into labor in September and she was admitted to Women and Childrens Hospital in Odessa.

"When Sissy went in, they (the doctor and nurses) gave her medication to stop the labor. But it didn't stop," Craiker said.

"So when they realized the baby was coming anyway, they started giving her shots of cortisone to help develop the baby's lungs."

The goal was to prevent Sissy from delivering for 48 hours in order for the baby to get the full benefit from the cortisone shots.

Because Sissy had a history of problem pregnancies, the Craikers had looked carefully for their doctor. Their search led them to Dr. Saune Carlisle who is a Pediatric Neo-

Natologist.

"Nurses from all over the country say she is the best," Craiker said. Their experience in the months to come would affirm that recommendation.

Sissy only made it 36 hours before Rebekah was born. Craiker described the time when Rebekah started coming as like "being in a slow motion dream."

When she was delivered she was not breathing and had no heart rate.

"The nurses worked on her with no results and then Dr. Carlisle came in. She had

ears were covered because she wasn't supposed to be hearing yet," Sissy said.

"In fact, they do everything possible to reproduce the womb environment for premature babies."

Those that tended to Rebekah never raised her so that her feet were above her head to prevent a rush of blood.

"The biggest problem Rebekah had in the beginning was the possibility of blood vessels bursting in her head," Craiker explained.

Initially, Rebekah received all of her food, medication and blood replacements through her umbilical cord.

"Because the baby was so small, every (cc) of blood that was taken out had to be replaced until she began making blood of her own," Craiker said. A blood test was done every hour.

The umbilical cord can only be used in this manner for two or three weeks because of the possibility of staph-infection occurring.

After that a tube was inserted through her jugular vein directly into the heart. Rebekah soon began to progress under Dr. Carlisle's watchful care.

"The doctor said if she could make it through a month she would be alright," Sissy said. She did very well during those first crucial weeks.

Rebekah was off the respirator at five weeks. Sissy and Tom were finally able to hold her when she was six weeks old. Up to that time they were only able to caress her because of the fragility of her skin.

Even then the parents had to hold her under a heat lamp because her body did not have enough fat to keep her warm.

Rebekah now weighs 6 pounds, one ounce. She was able to come home from the hospital the weekend after



Rebekah Ann Craiker

Districts reviewed

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Stanton Independent School District met in regular session recently to discuss on amending the Martin County Appraisal District budget and single member districts.

Board members approved routine schedules of the meeting including last meeting's minutes and billings.

SISD Superintendent Wayne Mitchell told the trustees of costs of the new building purchased by the appraisal district caused an over cost because of unforeseen heating and plumbing problems.

"Every year we have to come out with a zero balance and every year we've managed to do so, but this year we had a problem because of moving expenses."

"Usually when there's a move, you have unexpected costs and we problems with our heating and plumbing," MC Chief Appraisal Delbert Dickenson said.

Mitchell told members the schools percentage is \$1,420 with each tax-entirety paying their percentage to total \$6,105.

Other items considered on the agenda, trustees adopted resolution 457 for the Internal Revenue Service which requires school districts to provide some type of compensation plan.

Members approved the plan that called for coverage of temporary employees or employees not covered by the State Retirement Plan. The cost would be a state minimum cost required by law.

According to Assistant Superintendent Johnny McGregor, the plan would penalize anyone who would draw from the compensation plan by taxing the amount the individual withdraws.

School officials moved to meet with the law firm of Bickerstaff, Heath and Smiley to decide whether to move forward with steps on changing to single member districts.

The Austin-based firm will be

BABY page 6

BOARD page 6

Candidates file for office

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ Staff Writer

Deputy Sheriff Mike Welling announced recently that he will seek the office of Martin County Sheriff in the March elections.

Welling, a ten-year veteran of the MC Sheriff's office has been with the department since February 1981.

He will seek the office that Sheriff Dan Saunders is leaving after his 40-year tenure at the department is complete at the end of 1992.

"I'm running for the office of Sheriff because I feel we need to keep all the procedures Sheriff Dan Saunders has implemented during his term."

"He has always kept an open-door policy at the department and I feel, we need to be there for the people."

"The people of Martin County need to know that their sheriff is only a phone call away," Welling said.

Welling began his career in law enforcement with Saunders and has continued his education in new procedures through the Updating School required by the state.

"I have several relatives that are in law enforcement. My brother was a city policeman in Amarillo, and is now in Sherman. And one of my sisters is married to a policeman in Amarillo," he said.

Welling has many reasons for being the new sheriff, but his most important is, he cares.

"I am the candidate that cares what happens to the community. Heck, I live here and I know almost all of the young people and older residents and I want them to know that I'm there for their protection or just to help. I'm only a call away," he said.

According to Welling he has good repute with all the groups that make up the county.

"I want to let my friends and family know that I feel very strong about this area. I'll still be Mike Welling and I'll wear my tennis shoes during my time off, but my work boots will only be an arm-length away for anyone," he added.

"I consider myself the best candidate because I will be a 24-hour sheriff. I will always have time for anyone regardless of the size of the

problem. I will be accessible to whatever it takes to feel safe, to the person looking for help.

He added, "We don't have any crime problems in the county, but at the same time we don't want other crime come to our home," Welling said.

Leona Louder will be seeking her third-term with the Martin County as Tax Assessor-Collector office.

Being raised around the crossroads of Glasscock, Martin and Howard Counties, feels she likes serving the public. I love the area and its people. I've always been a ranch girl from Lomax. I've since married and raised five children. This is my home.

"And that's why I've decided to stay for another term because of our friends and neighbors. We have a unique task working for the county where work should be a burden."

"But not here in the tax office. In fact, we very seldom have any delinquent taxes and our taxes are always running above everyone else's collection."

"Last year we received 98.5 percent of our county taxes paid and so far we have collected 61 percent this year already. I am proud of our community. And we take pride in this office."

Louder is helped with two full-time employees Kathy Hull and Pam Jameson and a trained part-time help, Kathleen Creech.

"They (Hull, Jameson and Creech) are very good at their work they know and do their job very professionally. I proud to be part of a team that works hard for the county," she said.

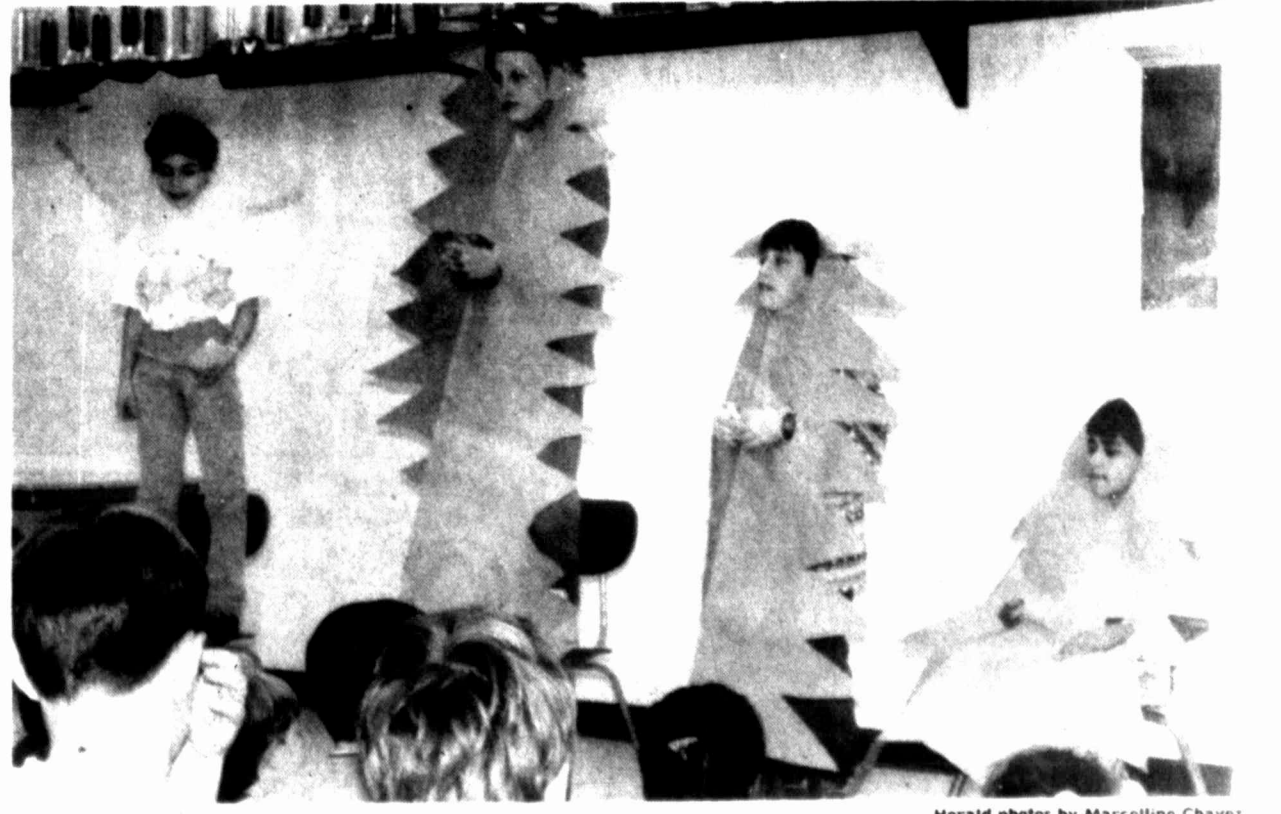
Louder feels that good employees help because of new technology mandated by the state.

"We have many requirements from the state, and that's where our experience helps control this office in the right direction. We handle many things besides our regular taxing base."

"And we want to give the taxpayer their money's worth. We work hard so their money goes exactly where it needs to go," she said.

"I'm seeking another term because I feel it's a privilege to work for this community. And will do everything to see that we are always going in the right direction."

Local Christmas joy

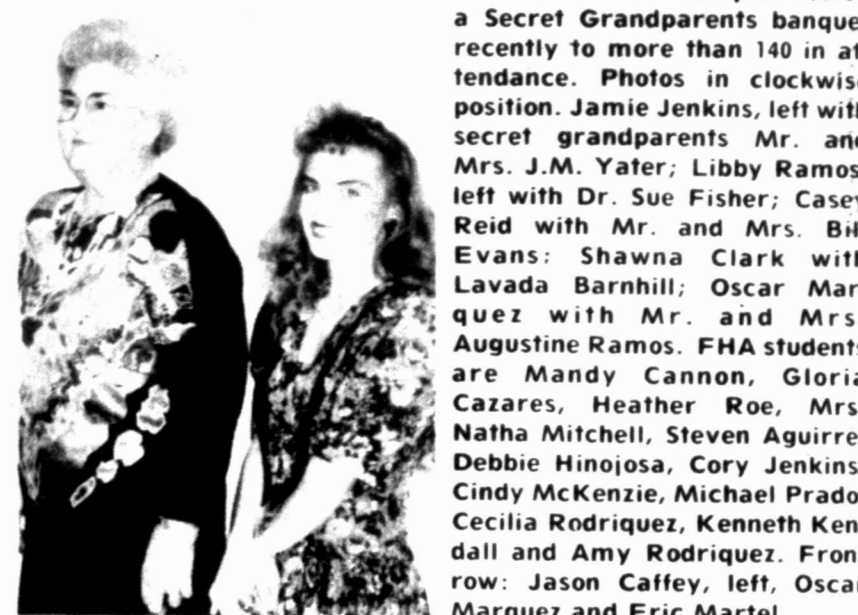


Top photo: Youngsters from the Greenwood Daycare Center enjoy preparing for the holidays pasting up Christmas wreaths. They are clockwise, Casey Jones, Taylor Harrell, Brian Clark, Matthew Carlton, Brian Ogden, Roy McBeth and Laurie Lawson, daycare instructor.

Members of Mrs. Fleckenstein, Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Redder perform during their Christmas program last week. The play entitled "The Three Christmas Trees" was among three plays on display at the Stanton Elementary.

Herald photos by Marcelino Chavez

Stanton FHA chapter secret grandparents banquet scenes



The Stanton FHA Chapter hosted a Secret Grandparents banquet recently to more than 140 in attendance. Photos in clockwise position. Jamie Jenkins, left with secret grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Yater; Libby Ramos, left with Dr. Sue Fisher; Casey Reid with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Evans; Shawna Clark with Lavada Barnhill; Oscar Marquez with Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Ramos. FHA students are Mandy Cannon, Gloria Cazares, Heather Roe, Mrs. Natha Mitchell, Steven Aguirre, Debbie Hinojosa, Cory Jenkins, Cindy McKenzie, Michael Prado, Cecilia Rodriguez, Kenneth Kendall and Amy Rodriguez. Front row: Jason Caffey, left, Oscar Marquez and Eric Martel.

Nestors Notes

By NESTOR HERNANDEZ, County ASCS/CEO For the Herald

1991 Cotton Loans

The national cotton loan rate is 50.77 cents per pound for strict low-middling cotton. Cotton produced on farms in compliance with the program is eligible to be placed under loan with Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC).

The initial loan limit is ten months with the possibility of an additional eight month extension. The cotton placed in the agreement, must be free and clear of all liens and encumbrances.

If liens are attached, waivers must be obtained to place the cotton in loan.

Cotton loan repayment will be the smaller of the following:

- Loan rate, charges and interest.
- Higher of the following: (a) - 70 percent of the loan rate; or (b) - Adjusted World Price (AWP), in effect on the day repayment is received.

During the initial ten month loan period, when cotton is redeemed and the AWP is below the loan rate, CCC will require interest or warehouse charges.

When the AWP is above the loan rate and the cotton is redeemed during the ten month initial loan period, CCC will pay the interest and warehouse charges to allow the cotton to be redeemed with cash at AWP.

For cotton redeemed during the eight month loan extension, the producer is responsible for paying interest and warehouse charges regardless of the AWP.

Any cotton forfeited to the CCC will be the responsibility of the producer for all storage and \$1 per bale handling fees.

1991 Loan Deficiency Payments

A Loan Deficiency Payment (LDP), also known as Producer Option Payment (POP), may be made to eligible cotton producers whenever the AWP is below the national loan rate.

Producers participating in the cotton program are eligible for the LDP, if they agree to forego the loan program on the bales receiving the LDP.

Other cotton produced on the farm will remain eligible for the loan program.

To receive a LDP payment, all producers must sign form, "CCC Cotton AA," requesting the LDP.

Warehouse receipts must be provided to the county office.

The LDP rate will be locked in when the Cotton AA is approved and the warehouse receipts are provided to ASCS office and stamped "ineligible for loan."

The class cards must be provided prior to the issuance of the LDP payment.

Cook elected at convention

Wayne Cook, a well known Martin County farmer, was elected chairperson of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee at the county ASCS convention, held December 11 at the Martin County ASCS office.

Darrell Jensen was elected vice-chairperson and Bill Stone was elected as a regular member. These persons will serve for the coming year.

Wayne Cook has served on the county committee for eight years and served on the community committee for three years prior. Darrell Jensen has been reelected to his third straight term, having served on the county committee six years and the community committee four years.

Bill Stone is a fairly new member of the COC, having been elected to finish out the term of Jacky Romine who resigned in February, 1990.

Stone was re-elected to a three-year term in December, 1990, after having served on the Community committee for six years.

CONVENTION FOR COUNTY ASCS COMMITTEE HELD

Darrell Jensen, a Martin County farmer, was named to the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee by delegates to the county ASCS convention, held December 11 at the Martin County ASCS office. Delegates also elected were Daniel Cave and C.M. Holcomb to one-year terms as first and second alternates to the county committee. Terms begin January 1, 1992.

The county ASC committee is responsible for local administration of government farm programs. The county committee operates under the guidance of the State ASC committee and applicable federal laws and regulations.

Make The Grade



Buckle Up!

Cotton news

By PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, Inc.

LUBBOCK — According to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG) the weighted average farm price of cotton has fallen to 65.27 cents per pound from its 66.04 cent level in September.

The culprits are low market prices and lower than expected marketings for the month of October.

October marketings totaled only 1.926 million bales, a full 657,000 bales below the 2.583 million bales marketed during this time last year.

Early PCG projections put the final deficiency payment rate at somewhere between eight and ten cents. Based on new information a closer estimate of the final payment rate can be made.

The unusual circumstances surrounding this year's crop have made the job of predicting how things will turn out a risky undertaking.

PCG now estimates that a final payment rate in the neighborhood of 8.5 to 9.5 cents is likely for this year's crop.

This would mean that the final weighted average price would have to end up somewhere between 63.4 and 64.4 cents per pound.

There seems to be an increasing

number of producers who are opting to accept the Loan Deficiency Payment (LDP) in lieu of putting that cotton in the government loan program.

The Adjusted World Price (AWP) remains at the 44.07 cent level for the new week ending December 19. More producers are expected to continue taking the LDP and putting their cotton on the market.

PCG also notes that the extreme circumstances surrounding this

year's crop have made the majority of producers on the High Plains devoted students of the ins and outs of how the deficiency payment is calculated.

Calculation of the deficiency payment rate is based on a formula that calculates the weighted average farm price of cotton and subtracts that figure from the current 72.9 cent target price.

Several factors will have an impact on the final payment rate. One of them is the way the market

reacts to the latest USDA estimate of cotton production for 1991.

Partially recognizing the impact of the recent devastating weather conditions on the High Plains, USDA lowered its estimate for Texas by 500,000 bales.

A significant portion of that decrease, 350,000 bales, is attributed to the High Plains. Crop watchers across the High Plains agree that the new 2.7 million bale estimate for the High Plains is still almost 500,000 bales too high.



Merry West Texas Christmas

Herald photo by Bud Lindsey

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Stanton

D E C 1 9 1 9

Sidelines

Family thanks community

The family of Bill Baker would like to thank each and everyone for their support, prayers and comfort during the recent loss of our beloved husband, father and grandfather. He will be deeply missed, but your thoughts and kindness will live keep us going in his steps.

Looking for good poetry

Poems are now being accepted for entry in Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum's new "Distinguished Poet Awards" poetry contest.

Cash prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded, including a \$500 grand prize. The contest is free to enter.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style.

Contest closes Jan. 31, 1992, but poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible, since poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in the Fall 1992 edition of "Treasured Poems of America," a hard-cover anthology to be published in August 1992.

Anthology purchase may be required to ensure publication, but is not required to enter or win the contest.

Prize winners will be notified by March 31, 1992.

Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc., Dept. N, 203 Diamond Street, Sistersville, WV 26175.

Haven House in Big Spring

The Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center's need for assisting the wives of veteran inpatients has finally become a reality, according to Conrad Alexander, director of the VA center.

A long time dream of Paul and Lona Hood to provide a haven for visiting female family members of inpatients at the medical center has come true.

"We decided to donate the home we purchased several years ago for our parents," said Mrs. Lona Hood, a telecommunications operator at the medical center.

With this donation, "Haven House of Big Spring," located at 2204 Runnels, was born.

The Hoods donated the home to a non-profit corporation, which will manage the home. John Sparks is president of the board of directors, stated the goals is to have the home supported entirely by donations.

It is presently furnished with couches, beds, stove, refrigerator, microwave, washer and dryer.

A local church donated \$2,000 for plumbing and other repairs, and \$200 a month for the first year to help with utilities and other expenses.

"Our goals and plans may be altered as situation demands, but it will always be there to provide a haven for those ladies with loved ones hospitalized in the medical center," Sparks said.

He added, "We believe this endeavor is our Christian duty," said Mrs. Hood.

Guest will be asked to donate \$3 to \$4 per night, but will not be turned away if they cannot make a donation.

To donate to this worthwhile cause, checks should be made payable to "Haven House" and mailed to P.O. Box 368, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

Music club entertained

The Stanton Music Club held its annual Christmas Dinner recently at the First United Methodist Church. Penny Clevenger was in charge of arrangements and all members assisted with the meal.

Mary Prudie Brown presided in the absence of the president, Karen Graves, who is confined at home.

Special music was presented by "The Light House" by the quartet of Penny Clevenger, Doyla Haislip, Gary Reid and Selan Canada.

Club members will participate in the "Christmas Cheer" program for the area. Several will appear in the various musical programs scheduled for the season at the different churches and other areas.

Next month meeting will be a luncheon meeting of Jan. 13, 1992, the time and place to be announced.

A special guest for the dinner was Mary Skalicky of Big Spring.



Mrs. Smith's activity class enjoy their role as Santa's elves during their annual Christmas program at the Stanton Elementary. They are Santa — Joe Jimenez, left, Elves — Jeremy Smith, Jody Louder, Justin Cobb and Ryan Coggin.

Franklin's to celebrate 30th year, Saturday

HERALD STAFF REPORT

In 1961, Delbert Franklin began servicing vehicles and farming equipment to the Stanton and Martin County community. Now 30 years later, the Franklin family business has moved, but its main concern is, customer satisfaction.

Delbert's son, Terry, has taken over the business and sees nothing changing to what his father started.

"This Saturday will be a milestone in our lives and we'll continue working for another 30 more, with our Lord's help," Terry Franklin said.

The business has grown too large earlier this year and after careful planning the family decided to expand and they acquired a new building on the Lamesa Highway.

"My dad began this business in 1961. And he began on working on servicing the community. He

wanted to make sure that everyone had all the essentials of running a home and their automobile. With that in mind, we decided to move for our customers convenience and employee space.

"All we've done, is made sure that's why we're here for, our customers," Terry Franklin, owner of the business said.

Franklin acquired a new building, located on Highway 137 in April.

"The main headquarters was moved to the Lamesa location because it has more space. It also serves the community better with waiting areas, and more working space," Franklin said.

The business sells fuel for vehicular and home use, including gasoline, diesel and propane, for both retail and wholesale customers. Delivery trucks are available for customers, he said.

Besides fuel, the Franklin's sells tires for all types of vehicles, and has a full-time mechanic, who provides minor car repairs and automobile maintenance work, like front-end alignments and tune-ups, he said.

Terry is a member of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, a volunteer fireman and active with the MC Jaycees for many years. He and his family are involved with the First Baptist Church in Stanton.

He employs 12 people in both locations and credits his success to his employees and customers for their hard work and patronage.

On Saturday, Franklins will have a drawing for free door prizes to be given away at the 30th Anniversary opening.

"Be sure and be here to register and come visit with us and we'll take you on a tour," Franklin said.



Terry and Delbert Franklin

Chain gang



Youngsters from Mr. Norman Wright's class piece together links from a chain after students from Stanton Elementary read a book for each link. They are Jason Hernandez, left, Joey Holguin, Jacob Klein and Laurie Gonzales.

LEONA LOUDER

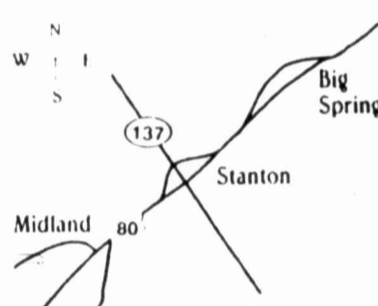
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VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT Equal Employment Opportunity

Position Title: Program Assistant
Grade: C0-3 (Temporary)
Location: Martin Co. ASCS Office
107 E. Broadway
Stanton, Tx. 79782

Vacancy Announcement: 48-317-92-1
Date of Announcement: 12/16/91
Applications must be Received by: 12/27/91

To Apply Send ASCS-675 to:
Martin Co. ASCS Office
P.O. Box 910
Stanton, Tx. 79782

ASCS-675 is "Application for County Employment." Blank forms may be obtained from any ASCS County Office or from the address shown above.

To assist in the administration of farm programs as they relate to Martin County, Texas. Application will be responsible for the program assigned and other work areas as the need arises.

BASIC QUALIFICATIONS AND KNOWLEDGES, SKILLS AND ABILITIES

1. Applicant must possess basic computer and office skills.
2. Bookkeeping experience helpful.
3. Agricultural background and knowledge of aerial photography and equations of measurements involving acres, bushels & hundredweight will be helpful.
4. Must be able to work with public.
5. Applicant must be willing to accept responsibility for programs assigned.
6. Must be able to meet deadlines.
7. Must be dependable and willing to work.
8. Must be able to adjust to changes.
9. Some overnight travel involved.
10. Applicant must be a U.S. citizen.

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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 Control Codes	GENERAL FUND
5700 Local, Intermediate, and Out-of-State	\$1,638,086
5800 State Program Revenues	90,540
5900 Federal Program Revenues	36,110
5030 Total Revenue	\$1,764,736
EXPENDITURES:	
0011 Instruction	\$743,869
0012 Instructional Computing	26,792
0021 Instructional Administration	-
0022 Instructional Resources and Media Services	26,702
0023 School Administration	70,191
0024 Instructional Research and Development	-
0025 Curriculum and Personnel Development	-
0026 Communication and Dissemination	-
0031 Guidance and Counseling Services	21,286
0032 Attendance and Social Work Service	-
0033 Health Services	123
0034 Pupil Transportation - Regular	125,703
0036 Co-curricular Activities	80,825
0037 Food Services	84,647
0041 General Administration	179,145
0042 Debt Services	-
0051 Plant Maintenance and Operations	166,479
0052 Facilities Acquisition and Construction	54,095
0071 Data Processing - Management	-
0072 Computer Processing	-
0073 Data Processing - Development	-
0074 Data Processing - Interfacing (Tech. Asst.)	-
0081 Community Service	-
6050 Total Expenditures	\$1,579,857
OTHER RESOURCES AND USES:	
5060 Other Resources	\$145
6960 Other (Uses)	(25,848)
7000 Total Other Resources and (Uses)	(\$23,703)
1200 Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues and Other Resources Over Expenditures & Other Uses	\$161,176
0100 Fund Balance - September 1 (Beginning)	741,189
1300 Increase (Decrease) in Fund Balance	-
3000 Fund Balance - August 31 (Ending)	\$902,365

Lady Buffs destroy Mojo

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Stanton Junior Varsity Lady Buffalos "A" team won the finals of the Stanton JV tourney as they trounced the Odessa Permian Lady Panthers Freshman team 51-27, here in Buffalo gym Saturday.

Earlier in the season, the Lady Buffs had placed second in the Midland Freshman Tourney with a 62-55 loss at the hands of the host team.

The Stanton squad not to be denied this time began their second climb to the finals by beating Coahoma in the first round action and then, pounded Sands 67-31 in the semifinal match.

The Buffs were led by freshman Sande Bundas with 18 points, while teammate Laura Herm added 16 more to beat the Odessa team.

Defensively, the Buffs countered with a fine performance by Lupita Chapa as she hounded the Permian ballhandlers and stole the ball six times to set up points for the host team. She was also responsible for causing seven Mojo turnovers, off the Buff press.

Kindra Woodfin controlled the boards as she pulled down nine miscues to lead all rebounding with Bundas gathering seven and Herm and Traci Moore with six each.

"They played good fundamental basketball, we had some trouble getting started, but once we settled down, we stayed after them and we got us the championship," Stanton JV Coach Sam Eoff said.

Both teams finished the first quarter tied 10-10, with Permian keeping the home team within range.

In the second quarter, the Lady Buffs opened up its offense outscoring the Panthers 15-6 to take command of the contest.

Bundas and Woodfin began to

score with their inside game, while Herm kept the Mojo defense busy with her sharp outside shooting.

In the second half, the Lady Buffs put the game away with an impressive 26-11 performance in the third and fourth quarters.

The Panthers were never in the contest after the first half. They tried to press the Buffs into mistakes, but good downcourt vision by the home team kept Odessa one step behind.

After the smoke cleared, the Stanton team recorded its ninth win with only one mark in the loss column.

"These girls have a lot of talent and they work hard for every point and do the best they can. These girls display team effort when it comes to playing. And with that type of attitude, they'll go a long way," Eoff said.

In the Sands contest, Herm led all scoring with 20 points followed by Bundas with 15 and Chapa adding another 11 points.

• The Stanton Lady Buffalos lost their first district contest of the year to the visiting Eldorado Lady Eagles 64-39, here Monday night.

Leading the way was Brandi Bundas with 13.

"We came out of the Borden County tournament tired and limping a little. We've could have used the practice, but were getting there," Varsity Head Coach Frank Riney said.

The JV squad kept on the winning track with a 38-31 win over the Eldorado JV's.

Laura Herm paced the JV Buffs with 12 points. The win raises the junior varsity record to (11-1).

• Greenwood
The Greenwood Rangerettes met the Sterling City Lady Eagles in a non-district matchup with the

visitors taking a 68-45 win here Monday night.

The Rangerettes were led by Heather Haun with 18 points followed by teammates Heather Donnell with six and Tricia Ross and Brandi Wright with four each.

Greenwood evened up its mark with a 6-6 mark and heading into the Seminole Tournament this weekend.

The Rangerettes first round opponent will be the Hobbs, N.M.

In junior varsity action, the Greenwood Rangerettes beat the Sterling City Eagles 48-29.

• Stanton Buffalos

The Buffalos won the Borden County Tournament defeating the Sudan Hornets in the finals 68-60.

With the win, the Buffs raised their record to 8-3, led by Jeremy Stallings with 16 points followed by John Eric Wyckoff with 14 and Kenny McCalister with 13.

The Buffs received with good scoring by the bench as Jim Bob Kelly, Robin Barnes and Thomas Castro added 16 points combined.

The Buffalos earned the right to meet Sudan in the finals with a 75-43 thrashing of the host team Borden County.

Three Buffs were in double figures. They were Stallings with 20, Grant Woodfin added 19 and McCalister with 14.

The Buffalos raised their mark to (9-3) with a 59-37 win over the Wink Wildcats, here Monday night.

Kenny McCalister led the Buffs with 19 points followed by teammates Grant Woodfin with 10 and Jeremy Stallings with eight.

The Buffs will resume play Dec. 27 at the Colorado City tournament.

In JV action, the Wink five squeaked a 43-41 win at the buzzer to prove to be the winning basket of the contest.



Herald photos by Marcellino Chavez

Top photo: The Stanton JV Lady Buffalos destroyed its opposition in their climb to the championship finals against the mighty Mojo Odessa freshman team. The Lady Buffs stomped Permian 51-27 in the finals. They are Traci Moore, left, Brittany Brown, Kindra Woodfin, Lupita Chapa, Sande Bundas, Laura Herm and Girls JV Coach Sam Eoff.

The Stanton JV Buffs placed second as the host team lost to Coahoma in the finals. They are top row: J.J. Ortiz, left, Eric Martel, Cory Jenkins, Wade Roberts, Deakon Carson and Kenneth Kendall, bottom row: Billy Joe Marquez, Trey Woodfin, Michael Paul Martinez, Ramon Ramos, Luis Castro and Joey Foley.

Flag football champions



Some local youngsters competed this season in the Midland YMCA Flag Football League and the squad went undefeated throughout their schedule. They finished with a perfect 9-0 mark scoring more than 350 points and allowing only 83 defensively. They are Front row — Keith

Cook, Ryan Kelly and Jeremy Hull; second row — Jeffery Adams and Kevin Cook and third row — Zachary Huckaby, Clay White, Chad Dillard and Tommy McKenzie. Not pictured Ruston Pardue, Brad Bryan and Clay Crow.

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Morning Worship — 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday — 7:00 p.m.

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304 S Oak
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
AM-Morning Worship — 10:55 a.m. —
Church Training 6:00 p.m. —
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Nursery

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mass Service-Sun. 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Sat. 6:00 p.m.
Monday & Thursday — 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday — 7:00 p.m.

DOWNTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST
210 N. St. Mary
Sunday — 10:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
208 E St Anna
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m.
Youth (UMYF) — 7:00 p.m.

BELVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST
Blocker St
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening — 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening — 7:30 p.m.

ST. ISIDORE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mass 7:30 a.m. Sundays

TARZAN CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday — 8:00 p.m.

LENORAH BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 p.m.
Evening 6:00 p.m.

GOD'S LOVE APPEARS IN THE FLAMING COLORS OF AUTUMN

When summer's heat has taken flight. The frost descending in the night Will paint the trees with colors bright, That morning will unfold, And coming with the cooler days, In keeping with this yearly phase, The sight of branches all ablaze Is awesome to behold. On countryside or in the town,

Those leaves that later fade to brown Proclaim, as they come drifting down, The year is growing old. Our House of Worship's lessons show The love of God, that we should know From autumn's beauty, all aglow With shades of red and gold.

— Gloria Nowak

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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you."

To Bobby Edge, No. 54 Southern Meadows, Midland, TX 79701 Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Original Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday the 30 day of September, A.D. 1991, before the Honorable District Court of Martin County, Texas at the Court House of said County in Stanton, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 20 day of April A.D. 1989, in this case, numbered 4370 on the docket of said court, and styled, **FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF STANTON Plaintiff, VS. BOBBY EDGE Defendant.**

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: **FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF STANTON** are Plaintiffs and **BOBBY EDGE** are Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

Suit on Notes as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law and the mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said court, at office in Stanton, Texas, this 13 day of August A.D. 1991.

Attest:
Virginia James Clerk
District Court,
Martin County, Texas.

7425 November 28, &
December 5, 12 & 19, 1991

Grady news

HERALD STAFF REPORT
Having realized that some of our students need a little extra help in reading, we want to provide help in that capacity.

That extra help can be found through reading tutorials each Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon from 3:15 until 4 p.m. in the Social Studies Room.

No money is needed — only the desire to read better. Transportation home will be provided for in-district residents.

If you are interested, please contact Mrs. Workman at school or at home 459-2445 or 756-2119.

• As required by the University Interscholastic League rules, the gymnasium facilities at Grady School will be closed for five consecutive days from Sunday, Dec. 22 until Thursday.

• The Booster Club is asking for volunteers from the community to help with the concession stand at home basketball games. The club helps all of the students at Grady

school and would appreciate any and all the help the can receive.

For more information call Pat Romine at 459-2445.

• Dec. 19 — The 1991 Grady Elementary School Christmas Music Program in the auditorium at 7 p.m. The general public is invited and encouraged to attend.

• Dec. 19-21 — Grady Lady Wildcats will play Meadow at 3 p.m., in first round action of the Meadow Invitational Tournament. The boys will follow at 4:30 p.m.

• Dec. 20 — Classes will operate on "Bell Schedule B" and school will be dismissed at 1 p.m. for the holidays. They will resume Thursday, Jan. 2 at 8:05 a.m.

• Dec. 26. — Gym facilities will re-open for use on Friday, Dec. 27.

• Jan. 9 — The Grady Student Council is hosting a three-on-three basketball tournament.

For more information or to enter contact Johnny Tubb or J.C. Odom at 459-2445 or 459-2321.

Sidelines

Study club news

Members of the Stanton Study Club held their annual Christmas party last Tuesday afternoon at the Martin County Historical Museum with Irene Springer, Christine Stuard and Mary Prudie Brown as hostesses.

Roll call was answered with "How our family is celebrating Christmas this year." Each one present also told what they remembered or had heard from their family about Pearl Harbor.

June Reid gave the GFWC steps for good nutrition and for dietary daily guide lines in eating for good health.

Mary Prudie Brown presented the program "Keeping Christmas." Gifts were exchanged from the Christmas tree. Plans were made to participate in the local "Good Cheer" program.

Ruby Haggard reported on the ways and means project of selling Christmas wrap, ribbon, etc. This was a very successful project and the club wishes to thank all who supported it.

The next meeting will be held January 14 at the Old Jail Museum with Dorothy Deavenport as hostess.

Refreshments were served to members and one guest, Pauline Austin of 29 Palms, California.

dust

Continued from page 1
everybody knows everybody and takes care of each other."

Glasscock said there have been several big fires in the past and he has seen the people band together to help out.

Glasscock added he knew the people of Stanton understand that type of response.

"They are good and caring folks over there, too."

The problem with being the new kid on the block is the temptation to tell people what they already know. So, I hope you will forgive my "thousands" of questions and enthusiasm about what some might consider mundane.

I have more exploring to do. After all, I haven't found any of the so-called soreheads yet.

Holiday spirit



Greenwood Baptist Church Music Director Allan Strickland and choir member Pat Ham inside sanctuary of the GBC after the presentation of the Christmas cantata "O Come, Let Us Adore Him," Sunday night, December 15.

GHS site for tourney

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Greenwood High School Speech department is in its final phase of completing plans to host a Texas Forensic Association tournament next month.

Vicki Guess, GHS speech teacher, said 15-20 schools are expected to participate in the event set for January 31 and Feb. 1, 1992.

Categories students will compete in include Cross Ex Debate, Lincoln Douglas Debate, Extemporaneous speaking — foreign and domestic, original oratory, prose, poetry, humorous interpretation, dramatic interpretation and dramatic duet.

About 25 GHS students are active in the competition phase of the speech department, Guess said.

These students are members of the drama club, speech club or are enrolled in the GHS speech class.

The students have attended five tournaments during this school year. In the most recent competition at Midland High School, David Odum and Chris Bauer captured the Cross Ex Debate.

Baby

Continued from page 1

Thanksgiving.

Before they could bring her home, the Craikers had to go through a training program to ensure they were ready to take care of a baby with such special needs.

"We had to learn CPR, how to feed her, how to give her medicine as well as how to handle and care for her," Sissy said.

"Actually it is very comforting. If it goes off we just go in and pat her on the bottom and she is o.k.," Sissy said.

Rebekah continues to keep the Craikers busy.

"Rebekah has had two eye surgeries," Craiker said. Because premature babies are given oxygen to help their breathing, the blood vessels to their eyes grow at a very rapid rate. The surgery which involves freezing the excess vessels prevents the retina from detaching in the eyes.

"We had no idea what the care

Death

Bill Ben Baker

Billy Ben Baker, 63, Stanton, died Friday, Dec. 13, 1991, in Midland Memorial Hospital after a sudden illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m., Monday in the First Baptist Church of Stanton with the Revs. Milton Jocketz and Tom Barley officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born March 18, 1928 in the Cloverdale community and married Laura Mae Raschke, May 1, 1953 in Colorado City. He was a retired educator and served as a teacher, coach, principal and superintendent during his career.

In 1972, he became superintendent of Grady Independent School District and retired after eight years at the post.

Survivors include his wife, Laura, Stanton; three sons; Billy Reggie Baker, Joliet, Ill.; and Albert and Lester Baker, both of Stanton; a daughter, LeRee Howard, Tarzan; a brother, Laymon Lee Baker, Andrews; and nine grandchildren.

board

Continued from page 1

board officials on procedures and the length of time the redrawing will take. His presentation will cost the board approximately, \$7,000, Mitchell stated.

He added, "We will have some choices, but we'll have to wait and see what steps we can take."

Board President Johnny Louder told members it was a good opportunity to take a look and see what needs to be done to implement this plan.

Births

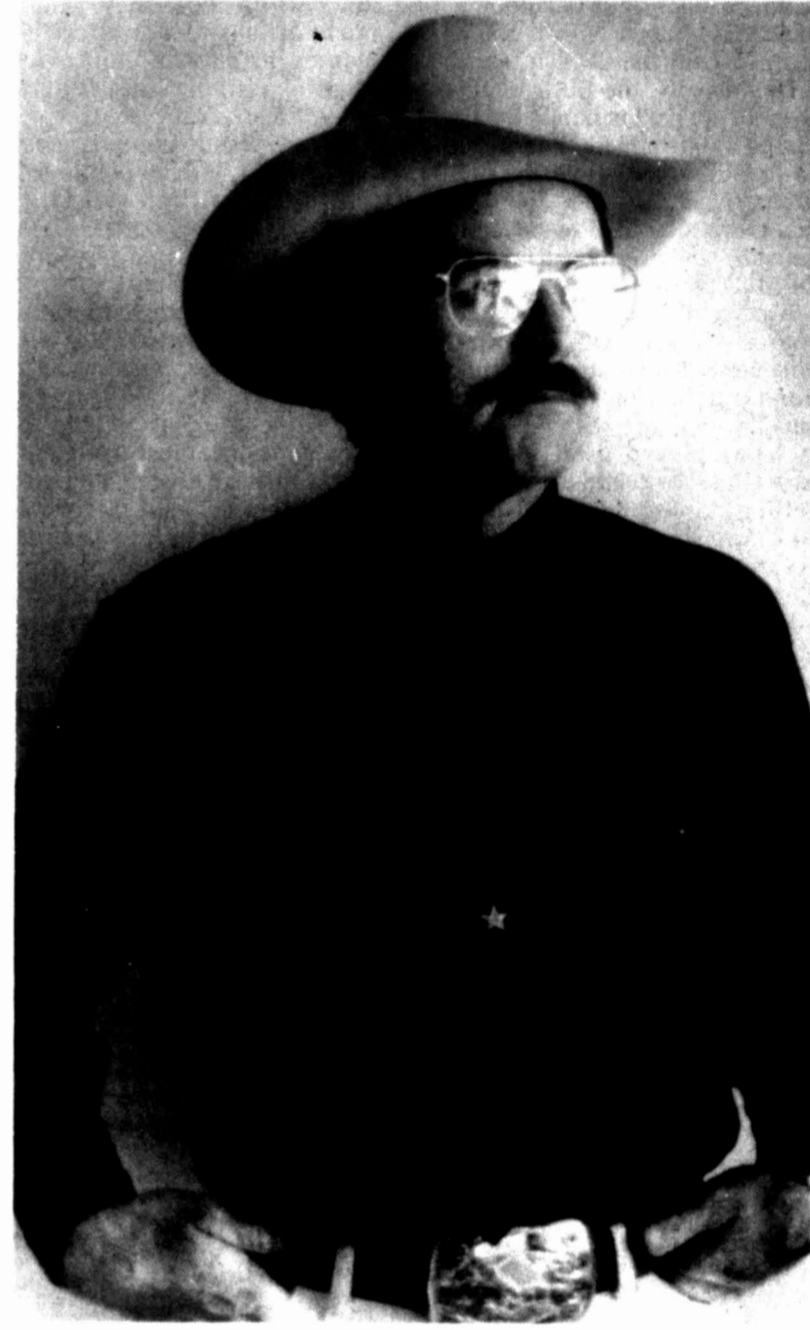
Born to Ruben and Wendy Ortiz, a son Ruben Ortiz Jr., weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces. He was born Nov. 24, 1991, at 4:25 p.m.

Delivering the baby was Dr. Sue K. Fisher.

Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Amado Valle of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Raul Ortiz of Garden City.

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Candidate for MC sheriff



Mike Welling

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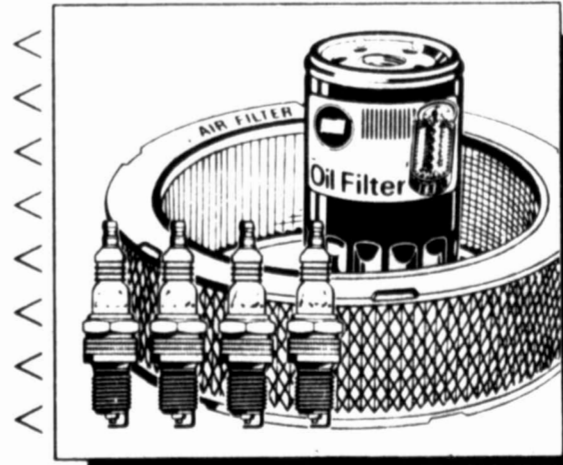
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