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Weather

TONIGHT: CLEAR
TOMORROW: PT. CLOUDY

SUNSET: 5:56 PM
SUNRISE: 7:48 AM

Today, sunny. Highs in the mid 50s. Winds 5-15 mph. Low in the lower 30s.

Thursday, partly cloudy. High in the low 50s. Extended forecast on page 8-A.

Records

Tuesday's high temp. 56
Tuesday's low temp. 28
Average high 56
Average low 28
Record high 82 in 1945
Record low 08 in 1927
Rainfall Tuesday 0.00
Month to date 3.92
Month's normal 0.69
Year to date 29.89
Normal for year 18.58
* Statistics not available.

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Expo coming Jan. 11-12

The inaugural West Texas Ag Expo will be held Jan. 11-12 in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Exhibitors from across the United States are expected to be on hand, displaying the latest in agricultural items.

There will be seminars and programs ranging from cotton marketing alternatives to beef performance.

Hours for the expo are Saturday from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, contact the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641.

County library closed for holiday

The Howard County Library will be closed today for the New Year's Day holiday, said County Librarian Donna Jackson.

The library will reopen at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Herald offices closed today

The Herald offices are closed today so that employees may spend the holidays with their families.

Thursday, normal publication and office hours will resume.

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Sergei Patoka of the Ukraine, who suffered burns in a 1990 car crash, is in Texas rehabilitating. For more details, see page 2-A.

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Several vie for sheriff positions

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Area sheriff races are by far the most sought-after local offices in the area by candidates who have filed to run in next year's elections.

The suspension of a Mitchell County sheriff awaiting trial on sexual harrasment indictments and the planned retirement of the Martin County sheriff may have fueled filings designating campaign treasurers by a total of 12 candidates for those offices.

Two people so far are vying for the sheriff's office in Howard County.

Other contested offices in a five-county area include county commissioner offices in Howard, Martin and Borden counties, filings with county clerks show.

The 6 p.m. Thursday filing deadline has been moved to Jan. 10.

Regarding potential candidates who plan to run as write-in candidates, the law now says that they

will have to pay the same \$600 filing fee as candidates who have their names printed on ballots, cautioned Howard County Clerk Margaret Ray. "It's a new law."

Those who filed for sheriff in Mitchell County are: suspended sheriff Wendell Bryant, acting Sheriff Patrick Toombs, Linton Ray Webb, Tim Atkins, Augustine Alvarado, David Ginkinger, Randy Wilkinson and George Oliver.

Those who filed for sheriff in Martin County are: Stanton Police

Chief Michael Adams, the sheriff's son David Saunders, and sheriff deputies Mike Welling and John Castro.

Those who filed for sheriff in Howard County are: Sheriff A.N. Standard and Big Spring Correction Center Assistant Warden Neel G. Barnaby Jr.

Filing for sheriff in two other area counties were Glasscock County Sheriff Royce "Booger" Fruit and Borden County Sheriff Royale D. Lewis. Both are also tax

assessor/collectors in their respective counties.

Other contested offices include:

- In Howard County, Precinct 3 Commissioner Bill Crooker and Scenic Mountain financial counselor Marvin Wise.

- In Martin County, Pct. 3 Commissioner Ronnie Deatherage and Eldon A. Welch.

- In Borden County, Pct. 1 Commissioner Frank Currey and Tom Ed Vestal.

Ready for '92



Big Springers spent much of Tuesday preparing to ring in the new year via various activities. In the left photo, Teresa Wynn separates streamers after hanging them at the Brass Nail in preparation for the evening festivities. Above, Georgia Cross scoops another tray of black-eyed peas from a large, stand-alone pot at Don's IGA. The peas are a traditional good luck dish for the new year.

Woman in need of kidney

By MEL PRATHER
For the Herald

Big Springer Christina Smith has a special wish for 1992: a new kidney.

Smith, 32, was diagnosed as having diabetes at the age of six.

"My organs are giving out because of being diabetic," she said. "I guess my current problems really began in January 1987. I was a volunteer with a local fire department. We were fighting a grass fire and smoke got into my lungs. I ended up with pneumonia and spent a week in the hospital."

Treatment for pneumonia, while curing the illness, caused her kidney to cease functioning.

"The doctor told me to get dressed and get over to the emergency room at Midland Memorial. In Midland, I was told that I didn't need dialysis, that I needed a cortex graft because I was going fast," Smith said.

"I also went to surgery and had hemodialysis, one of the three forms of dialysis," she added.

During her treatment, it was

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Court ends year without school ruling

AUSTIN (AP) — The state Supreme Court ended the year without ruling Tuesday whether the new Texas school finance law's property tax system is constitutional.

The court issued an order carrying over until 1992 the cases that it has not yet ruled on. That includes the challenge by property-rich school districts and some individual taxpayers to the state's school funding law.

The law is designed to shift hundreds of millions of local property tax dollars from wealthier to poorer school districts within new education taxing regions.

The measure was passed in response to a Supreme Court order for the state to even out school districts' access to education funding. The nine-member court has ruled two previous laws unconstitutional.

Lawyers for the state and a number of poor school districts have defended the new tax structure as constitutional, although some poor districts have cited concerns about other parts of the law, such as whether it includes enough state funding.

Those fighting the new law have said that it sets up an unconstitutional state property. And if the tax is a local one, they said, a local election should have been provided to authorize it.

State legislative leaders and Gov. Ann Richards have predicted that the school system will fall into chaos if the Supreme Court prevents the new taxes from being collected this school year.

Richards took the unusual step of writing a letter to the court, telling the justices that if the county education district taxes are not collected on the Jan. 31 due date, many school districts will have to close in February.

Rewards available from Crimestoppers

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Thousands of dollars in reward money are still available for those with information on certain crimes that occurred in 1991.

Crimestoppers informants were directly responsible for solving three crimes and four others were solved by other means during 1991, said Lt. Pam Jordan of the Big Spring Police Department.

Information is still needed, however, to solve more than 30 crimes which occurred in and around the city, she said.

Big Spring Crimestoppers will pay \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction or indictment of the perpetrators of the following crimes, which are listed in chronological order:

- A burglary in the early evening of Jan. 20 at a residence at 900 E. 16th Street. A white Shar Pei male dog was removed from the home.
- On Feb. 12 at about 7:20 p.m., a Hispanic gunman attempted to take a purse from a woman about to enter a store in the Big Spring Mall. After the woman screamed, the assailant fled on foot. He was last seen wearing a dark shirt with lighter colored stripes. He was in his late teens to early 20s with medium length dark

hair. Room furniture was stolen from unfurnished rooms at the Best Western Mid Continent Inn. The thefts occurred on Feb. 10-11 and again Feb. 17.

- Residences at 1314 and 1316 Utah were burglarized on Feb. 7. TVs, VCRs and stereo equipment were stolen.
- S&S Wheel Alignment at 403 East Second St. was burglarized on March 3. Large numbers of vehicle and motorcycle inspection stickers were taken along with an undisclosed amount of money.
- Wards Western Wear at 212 Runnels was burglarized on Feb. 5 in the early morning. The front window was broken and boots and western style clothing were stolen from the business.
- An elderly white woman was sexually assaulted at her residence on March 16

between 9 and 10 p.m. The suspect is described as a white man, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 180 lbs., 35-40 years of age with short dark hair, broad facial features and clean shaven. The suspect could possibly be Hispanic according to police reports.

- A burglary of a building at 501 North Birdwell occurred on March 21-24. Welding machines, TVs, air compressors, paint guns, drills, grinders and other tools and supplies were taken.
- Two businesses at 600 and 700 East Second St. were burglarized between March 14 and 30. Large numbers of tools and supplies were stolen.
- A residence at 409 South Johnson was burglarized between April 1 and 2. A front glass door was broken and a television,

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Shown above is a refrigerant recovery system, right, with a recharging system, left, owned by C & M Gargage. The recovery system takes freon out of an automobile air conditioning system, cleans it and stores it in a tank.

New law mandating repair certification

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

An Environmental Protection Agency proposal stating that any person repairing or servicing motor vehicle air conditioners must be certified becomes effective today.

An EPA media release stated that the motor vehicle air conditioner repair industry is the biggest user of chlorofluorocarbons in the United States, comprising 21.3 percent of total use.

The EPA proposal is part of the Clean Air Act of 1990.

"This proposal is an integral part of President Bush's overall program to control and eliminate the substances most responsible for destroying the stratospheric ozone layer and thereby increasing the potential danger of skin cancer," said EPA Administrator William

K. Reilly. "This recycling proposal will play a significant complementary role by reducing emissions."

Simon Oulouhojan, executive director of Mobile Air Conditioning Society, said, "A large part of the EPA's reasoning in certification is to sensitize the technicians of the ozone depletion problem caused by CFCs."

"It is very difficult to break a mindset," he said. "I am very proud of the way the industry has stepped up on the environmental challenge. Three years ago we started out at ground zero, and today we have certified more than 80,000 technicians."

Refrigerant is no longer manufactured in the individual cans. It is now manufactured in

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Texas

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District attorney opens probe

AUSTIN (AP) — The Travis County district attorney's office has opened an investigation into allegations that records at the Texas Workers' Compensation Insurance Facility were destroyed illegally.

The facility serves as the insurer of last resort for businesses that want to purchase workers' comp coverage, but cannot get it from private insurance companies.

Synott McNeel, a Galveston insurance executive and chairman of the facility's governing board, pledged in a letter to the district attorney's office to "cooperate with your investigation completely."

It was not clear what records allegedly were destroyed illegally, but Steve McCleery, first assistant district attorney, described them as "collection files," apparently on companies that owed the facility money, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

Richards appoints woman to court

AUSTIN (AP) — Barbara Rosenberg of Dallas has been appointed by Gov. Ann Richards to the state's 5th Court of Appeals in Dallas.

Ms. Rosenberg, 41, will serve until the next general election. She replaces Justice John Whittington of Dallas, who resigned.

She has served as the family court master for the Dallas County 330th District Court since 1984, and is a former associate municipal judge.

The appointment is subject to Senate confirmation.

Police think woman abducted

AUSTIN (AP) — Police were continuing to hunt for an Austin woman believed to have been abducted Sunday night at a carwash.

Colleen Reed, 28, has been missing since 9:15 p.m. Sunday. Sgt. Don Martin of the Austin police assault unit said Tuesday.

"I don't feel good about this at all," Martin said. "Generally speaking you kidnap someone to take their car, money or to sexually assault them."

Ms. Reed's purse was in her car and the vehicle's door was open, suggesting she may have sensed danger and tried to return to the car, Martin said. The car was left at the central Austin carwash covered with soap suds.

Four witnesses said they saw two men in their 30s drive the wrong way down a nearby street before the abduction.

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Rivers flooding homes near Houston

MISSOURI CITY (AP) — The Trinity and Brazos rivers flooded homes to either side of Houston Tuesday, their rising waters carrying snakes and fire ants. Forecasters warned that caskets might start popping out of the ground.

The two rain-swollen rivers had flooded almost 80 homes by Monday, and residents of more than 180 other homes braced for a dismal New Year's as the murky water climbed to some of the highest levels in two decades.

"I live in that brown house that's swimming down there," Denise Nelson, 16, said Monday, pointing to a two-story home. "Yesterday we lost the piano. Today we lost everything else that was there — dressers, china cabinets."

The high water was caused by days of heavy rain that began 200 miles to the north the week before Christmas. Flood waters have swamped farmland, drowned livestock and caused millions in damage. They have also been blamed for at least 15 deaths across the state, all in the first week.

If the flooding itself wasn't



Sharon Jurica talks on the phone at her house in Missouri City Monday while an unidentified neighbor works to complete the dike around her house. Flood waters from the Brazos river are in the background.

enough of a problem, residents spotted snakes and fire ants in the water and saw more snakes hanging from trees.

"Literally clusters of ants are floating on the water. Any dogs or cattle standing in water will be lucky if they don't get killed by

ants," said Jane Johnson, 36, who evacuated her Simonton home along the Brazos before Christmas. And the National Weather Ser-

vice warned that caskets could pop from the ground in inundated cemeteries.

The two rivers pass within about 35 miles of Houston — the Brazos to the west and the Trinity to the east — as they flow toward the Gulf of Mexico.

The Brazos was expected to crest at 50 feet, but officials don't know when. The Trinity was expected to keep rising in coming days.

Light rain was expected over southeastern Texas today, but not enough to affect the flow, forecasters said.

The Brazos already has flooded 28 homes and officials predicted as many as 180 homes may sustain some damage before the ordeal is over. The river was at 49.45 feet early today, a little more than a foot above flood stage.

At Liberty, the Trinity was at 29.02 feet early today, 5 feet above flood stage. Emergency coordinator Jim Mitchum said flood water was standing in at least 50 homes.

The Nelsons live in the pricey Oyster Creek Farms subdivision of Missouri City. Ms. Nelson said about 3 feet of water had flooded her home.



Alexander Patoka, left, assists his son Sergei as he undergoes physical therapy at the Galveston Shriners Burns Unit recently. Sergei suffered burns in a September 1990 car crash.

Texas doctors treat Ukrainian youth

GALVESTON (AP) — Nine months ago, Sergei Patoka lay in a Ukrainian hospital, slowly slipping toward death.

The youth's legs were useless, his knee and hip joints deteriorating from infection as Soviet physicians fought a losing battle against the ravages of severe burns suffered in a September 1990 car crash.

Today, at 17, Sergei is taking the first halting steps on the road to recovery at Galveston Shriners Burns Institute.

"It's a miracle from God," said Alexander Patoka, the teen-ager's father, as he watched Sergei struggle along parallel bars in a physical therapy room.

Sergei, who suffered burns on his legs and lower torso before being pulled from the wrecked car, has been at Shriners since July 5 and gets around in a wheelchair between therapy sessions.

"I thought that I would never get up on my feet again," said Sergei, who expects to resume a fairly normal life someday. "My legs feel much better now that I am walking on them. I'm impatient to walk by myself again."

After months in a hospital in his hometown of Dnepropetrovsk, Sergei had lost ground against his burns, and his father was beginning to think the battle was hopeless.

"They were giving him some antibiotics, blood transfusions and some steroid preparations," said the father, 42, an orthodontist.

"But they didn't have the burn technology, and they didn't have the medicine. Skin grafts didn't take, and they became infected."

In March came a ray of hope.

A Dnepropetrovsk newspaper ran a story about Anton Avdeenko, 8, a Siberian boy who was burned while playing with flammable liquid. Avdeenko was flown on a historic mercy mission for treatment at the Galveston Shriners hospital in September 1990.

The story led to help for Sergei and probably will lead to a new life for his family, Patoka said. They want to become Americans.

"I wrote to the hospital right away," he said. "There was a whole lot of correspondence back and forth about treatment and medicines. Then, finally, the (Shriners physicians) asked that he be brought here for treatment."

By May, frantic fund-raising and travel preparations began. Relatives, friends and strangers in the Patokas' hometown of 2 million residents responded, raising \$50,000 to get Sergei to the United States.

A steelworkers' association raised much of the money, Patoka said.

Last week, Sergei's 38-year-old mother, Tamara Patoka, an oral

surgeon, went back to Ukraine to bring daughter Anastasia, 9, to this country. A grandmother with whom the girl had been staying is ill and can no longer care for her.

With the current chaos in the former Soviet republic, Patoka said he didn't know just when he will get his family back together.

However, U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Austin, and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, have beseeched the U.S. Embassy in Moscow to expedite new visas for the mother and daughter.

Soon after the Patokas arrived in Galveston, Houstonian Lew Bemko, a Ukrainian immigrant, heard of the Patokas and sought them out. Since then, members of the Ukrainian-American Social and Cultural Club have helped the family.

Other aid has come from the Austin area, where Bemko's son, Zen Bemko, a contractor who speaks Russian, and his wife, Melody, have enlisted the aid of their church.

Treatment at the Shriners Institute is free and, until Sergei became an outpatient, the parents stayed at an apartment provided by the Shriners. The family recently moved into the Ronald McDonald House.

Police arrest teen whose diary details mass murder plans

HOUSTON (AP) — A 16-year-old northwest Houston boy has been taken into custody after firing a shot from a semiautomatic rifle, and police say he kept a lengthy diary that detailed plans for the mass murder of children.

"He definitely exhibits the makeup of someone who could carry out what he'd written," Houston Juvenile Division Sgt. Gerald McNulty said Monday night.

The high school sophomore was taken into custody late Monday afternoon after a patrolman answering a call about a weapon discharge saw an AK-47-type assault rifle on an apartment complex balcony.

After the officer knocked on the door, police said, the boy admitted firing the gun, which had been discharged once and still held 29 rounds in the clip. He told the officer that he had been trying to shoot a child and would have shot more had he not been frightened by the noise from the weapon. Authorities could find no such child.

A charge of reckless conduct will be referred to the Harris County Juvenile Probation Division.

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Nation/World

Help from Peace Corps requested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just when you thought you couldn't be surprised anymore by the events unfolding in the former Soviet Union, another comes along that makes you wonder.

Several of the former republics have asked the Peace Corps for volunteers to teach their people how to set up a business, how to clean up pollution and how to speak English.

The agency, which is funded by the U.S. government, hopes to send

some 500 volunteers to the newly formed Commonwealth of Independent States in the next two years, said director Elaine Chao.

"Democracy is based on a stable and vibrant economy," she said. And learning the principles of capitalism is a high priority in eastern Europe as it emerges from decades of totalitarian rule, she added.

Under the communists, the Peace Corps was banned from the Soviet Union.

Black colleges to get more support

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Alabama is under orders to spend \$20 million at two historically black colleges to erase any remaining traces of segregation in the state's university system.

U.S. District Judge Harold Murphy on Monday ordered \$10 million in building improvements over three years at each of the state's two mostly black public universities, Alabama A&M at Huntsville and Alabama State at Montgomery.

He also directed several mostly

white schools to do more to attract black students, faculty members and administrators, and told Alabama State to draft a plan to recruit more white students.

"This court is obligated to see that vestiges of discrimination are eliminated root and branch and it will brook nothing less," Murphy wrote in his 1,000-page ruling.

Alabama A&M and Alabama State had argued that they had been shortchanged in money and attention for decades. The lawsuit was filed in 1981.

ACLU insists on holiday evictions

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Any other year, Consuelo Owsley might have been making plans for New Year's Eve. This year, she was clutching her clothes as her home was being emptied out.

Milwaukee's informal Christmastime moratorium on evictions was halted this year after the American Civil Liberties Union complained that the practice violates the separation of church and state.

For the 17-year-old Miss Owsley, her 1-year-old daughter, sister and mother, Monday's eviction for not paying rent spoiled the upcoming holiday.

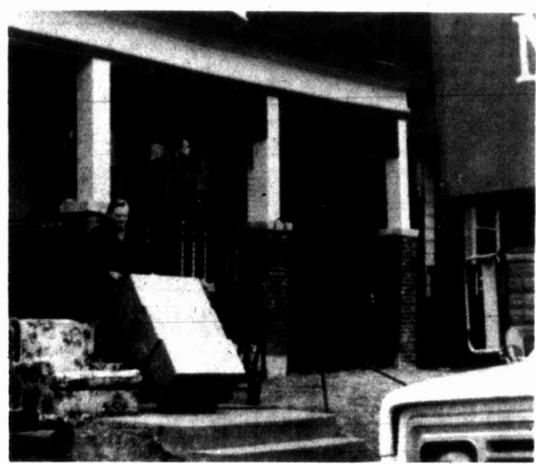
"I'm just going to grab all my clothes," said Miss Owsley, who picked up her daughter's shoes as a mover swept a dresser's contents into a cardboard box. "I don't know if I'll get them back."

Landlords had long objected to the moratorium and asked the courts to stop it last Christmas, but the request was rejected. They had argued that there were no policies preventing the eviction of Jews during Passover or Muslims during Ramadan.

Earlier this year, Wisconsin ACLU Director Eunice Edgar wrote a letter to Milwaukee County Chief Judge Patrick J. Sheedy, arguing that the moratorium had the effect of promoting a religious celebration.

Sheedy agreed and ordered an end to the practice. He said the county "would have no defense" if it were sued.

Timothy White said he felt like Scrooge as his moving crew packed up Miss Owsley's family's belongings while two sheriff's detectives watched.



An employee of the Eagle Moving and Storage Company removes boxes from the apartment of an evicted tenant Monday in Milwaukee, Wis. An informal moratorium on home evictions fell this year after the American Civil Liberties Union convinced a Milwaukee County judge the policy had no legal defense.

New year will bring higher prices to Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — All across Russia on Tuesday, cash registers were ringing out the old year — and the old prices.

When stores reopen Thursday after the New Year's holiday, subsidized state prices on most goods and services will have gone the same route as the Soviet state itself — into history.

Last-minute holiday shopping Tuesday combined with anxiety over the freeing of prices to produce some of the longest lines in memory in Moscow.

"We stand, stand, stand. Nobody cares how much they have to pay today, because it's only going to get worse," said 28-year-old Anatoly Terushin, waiting to buy cheese at a packed food store on Taganka Square.

Shoppers snaked outside of stores, into the light snow and heavy mud, throughout the city of 9 million people. As New Year's Eve celebrations drew near, the



Standing in line for food in Russia is no longer boring but has become dangerous. Tempers are flaring and fistfights have become increasingly common as shoppers rush to the stores before prices jump on Jan. 2. The Muscovites seen here are purchasing milk in a state-owned store in April 1991.

mood was more fearful than festive.

Mikhail, a middle-aged man who declined to give his last name, choked up as he explained that he cannot work because his 92-year-old mother needs full-time care, and he cannot see how they will make ends meet when prices jump.

Since August, he said, the state has paid him 60 rubles a month — about 60 cents at the tourist exchange rate — to care for his mother. He used to take her passport with him to state stores, to receive her allotment of butter as well as his own. But the last time, he said, everyone in line yelled at him for doing so.

Under a decree by Russian President Boris Yeltsin, price limits will remain on some basics, such as bread, milk, baby food, sugar, meat, vodka and cooking oil.

Miyazawa tries to help automakers

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa issued a New Year plea for Japanese auto makers to ease trade tensions with the United States by helping Americans sell cars in Japan.

"I am asking industry leaders to take more seriously and compassionately the U.S. situation, epitomized by General Motors Corp.'s shutdowns," Japanese news reports quoted Miyazawa as saying at a news conference to

televised nationally Wednesday morning.

GM announced earlier this month it would eliminate 74,000 jobs and close 21 plants in North America over the next four years.

To emphasize to the Japanese the severity of the slump in the U.S. auto sector, Miyazawa added: "GM is like the Stars and Stripes for the American people," the reports said.

Experts: Cholera underestimated

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Health experts say the government is seriously underestimating the number of cholera cases in Brazil and undermining efforts to control the bacteria's spread.

Official figures released over the weekend showed 887 Brazilians had contracted cholera and 20 had died.

"There are still a limited number

of cases and the government is working to control the disease," said Balduz Schubert, president of the national Commission to Combat Cholera.

But experts say the real number of victims has already topped 5,000. Critics say the government's tally, which only includes cases where there has been laboratory confirmation, is misleading.

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Help meet area needs next year

What does 1992 hold for us? Could any of us in West Texas have ever forecast the changes that the world experienced in 1991? Perhaps the best thing 1992 holds for us all is promise — promise of a truly better tomorrow.

There are obvious needs for everyone. As a country, we need a domestic plan of action that helps return Americans to work, feed the hungry, house the homeless and care for the truly needy.

As a state, we need leadership in Austin that remembers there is a Texas west of Interstate 35. We need leadership willing to work to solve the problems of school finance and redistricting in some manner other than what appears to be a gerrymandered effort at placating the rest of the state at our expense.

As a region, we need more economic development. We need more industrial growth and our farmer friends need a break from the weather so that they can get in a crop.

We need a concerted effort to help promote our region — an effort that doesn't ignore the Big Springs of the world in favor of those who view themselves as more metropolitan.

Those involved in cattle and sheep production need a pricing structure that allows them to make money, instead of the local consumers' money being funneled away from the region.

As a community, like many others, we need economic development. We need an expanded tax base that helps spread the tax burden, rather than have it continue to increase on those already overburdened.

We need elected officials willing to listen to the people. We realize that all ideas and suggestions aren't good, but neither are they all bad.

And those of us who are the people need to work to help find solutions to those things that trouble us — water, streets, taxes, public policy.

Our challenge to you in 1992 is to become involved in helping make our community a better place. Look for the positives and remember that problems are nothing more than unsolved opportunities.

Real Mario scenario may repeat history

James J. Kilpatrick



The *New York Times* told the deadpan truth in a front-page headline: "Cuomo Says He Will Not Run for President in '92." What the headline lacked was a little spin control. It should have read, "Cuomo says He Will Not Run for President in '92."

Am I skeptical? You bet. Mario Cuomo's renunciation should be taken with two tons of salt. I have heard this song before. The Mario Scenario hasn't ended.

Let me turn the clock back by 40 years. We are now talking about the upcoming presidential election of 1952. The Democrats would like to grab Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, but it looks as if the Republicans have snared him.

Who to run? The most ambitious Democratic candidate is Tennessee's Sen. Estes Kefauver. He isn't much. Kefauver has a long face and a large jaw; he affects a coonskin hat, which does nothing to improve the aspect; he peers at the world through large glasses that seem often to be just a little askew. His reputation as a senator charitably may be summed up as modest.

Who else? Sen. Richard Russell might be a possibility, but Russell is — ugh! — a Southerner. Sen. Bob Kerr of Oklahoma is too buddy-buddy with the oil interests. Averell Harriman has good experience but no pizzazz. Hubert Humphrey's time has not yet come. Gov. Edmund Brown of California seems a lightweight. It is, in brief, a weak field.

Sound familiar? You begin to get the drift. One real prospect was Adlai Stevenson, governor of Illinois. He was an acknowledged intellectual, which made some of the power brokers uneasy, and he had a way of looking at issues as if he were winding up a Rubik cube: Every issue had at least 12 sides to it. But he was a helluva fine speaker.



Harry Truman, who detested Kefauver, broached Stevenson. He got the polite turndown. "I have repeatedly said that I was a candidate for governor of Illinois and had no other ambition," Stevenson spoke of the "unfinished work in Illinois." He was firm: "I could not accept the nomination for any other office this summer."

A reporter asked: "What would you do if the convention nominated you anyhow?" Stevenson had a wry sense of humor: "Guess I'd have to shoot myself," he said.

So Kefauver slogged his way from New Hampshire to California, rolling up an impressive 3.1 million votes in 15 primaries. No one else was even close, but the dissatisfaction continued. Could the reluctant governor of Illinois possibly be persuaded? The governor said thank you, but no, thank you.

Both conventions in 1952 were in Chicago. The Republicans came first and nominated Eisenhower. Late in July the Democrats

assembled. The convention was in tumult. Southerners were threatening to walk out. Louisiana, Virginia and South Carolina were in open rebellion.

Then came the governor of Illinois to welcome the fractious delegates to Chicago. He began by scoffing at the Republicans who so recently had been sitting in the same folding chairs:

"For almost a week pompous phrases marched over the landscape in search of an idea, and the only idea they found was that two great decades of progress in peace, victory in war, and bold leadership in this anxious hour were the misbegotten spawn of socialism, bungling, corruption, mismanagement, waste, and worse."

"After listening to this procession of epithets about our misdeeds, I was even surprised the next morning when the mail was delivered on time."

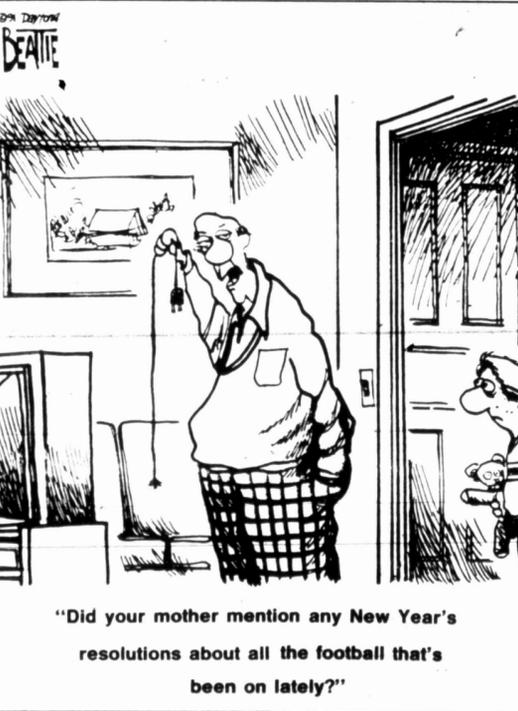
The delegates went ga-ga. They looked at Kefauver, and Kefauver looked more inadequate than

ever. Under the blazing sun of Eisenhower's prestige, his coonskin cap would melt. Truman began to strike deals. Others found a way to ease Harriman out of the picture. Southerners suddenly turned on Dick Russell for playing footsie with the autoworkers' union.

Stevenson won on the third ballot. His acceptance speech seemed a trifle sacrilegious: "If this cup may be taken from me, except I drink it, Thy will be done." No matter. In November he carried only nine Southern states and lost to Ike in a landslide.

What Cuomo said on Friday was that he could not turn his attention to New Hampshire while a budgetary crisis hung over New York. Well, the budgetary crisis will be gone by Monday, July 13, 1992. That is when the Democratic convention opens in Madison Square Garden. And guess who will give a welcoming address?

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"Did your mother mention any New Year's resolutions about all the football that's been on lately?"

Less taxing way to run the country

Lewis Grizzard



An economist was testifying before a House Ways and Means Committee studying tax policy and economic growth. I was watching him on C-Span.

The economist was asked, "Should the American people be paying more taxes?"

"Yes," he replied, "if they are to expect the same level of governmental services they are currently getting."

The thought hit me: OK, so what if we decided we don't need the current level of governmental services?

What if the individual states got together and said, "Let's start handling things on our own?"

Missouri, the Show Me State, might ask, "You mean dissolve the central government like what happened in the Soviet Union?"

"Something like that," might be the reply to Missouri. "We tell the federal government just to make sure we've got a good military in case Canada decides to attack North Dakota and we'll take it from there."

"But what would the president do?" pesky Missouri would continue.

"Be commander-in-chief and play a lot of golf," would be a terrific answer.

Isn't that what the founding fathers had in mind in the first place, a weak central government?

Under my plan the states could

even handle maintaining their own domestic tranquility. That's what state patrols are for. If they needed any help, they could ask for volunteers from Rotary Clubs.

Cut out about 99 percent of what Washington does and wouldn't that drastically affect taxes, spur economic growth and help reduce the federal budget?

Of course it would. Couldn't we do without the following:

The Park Service: Give the parks back to the bears. They were there first anyway.

The Federal Aviation Administration: The airlines could stop serving food on flights and use the money to pay for their own flight controllers. Who likes airline food anyway?

Welfare and Foreign Aid: The golden goose is dead. Only the brain-damaged thinks otherwise.

Education: Each state takes care of its own schools. American students can't find South America on a map or their butts with both hands, anyway. Don't do your homework in Georgia and you have to wear one of those silly

beanie caps with the propeller on top like the freshman at Georgia Tech. In California the state burns your surf board.

Federal Grants: Want \$50,000 to find out why kudzu grows so fast? Forget it. It just does.

The Post Office: Who writes letters anymore anyway? Air freight it, fax it or simply pick up the phone and call.

Health Care: States could order any doctor owning more than one Mercedes to start dispensing aspirin for free. That, alone, would knock health care costs for a loop.

The Space Program: We spent billions going to the moon. What did that get us? A few lousy rocks.

Highways: If Nebraska wants one, let Nebraskans pay for it. Endowments for the Arts: Wanna put on a show? Sell tickets.

All Other Governmental Agencies and Services: Will the last person leaving the office please turn out the lights.

Of course there remains the question of what to do with all those federal employees who, under my plan, suddenly would be out of work.

Congress could open a law firm handling accident claims. Everybody else could join the circus. They will already have had a great deal of experience.

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Sports

Football action topped fall sports news

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the third and final part of the review of the area sports year.

By **STEVE BELVIN**
Sports Editor

The top stories for September came in the third week of the football season, matching a couple of top 10 battles.

In Class A, the No. 1 Garden City Bearcats defeated the No. 9 Rankin Red Devils 22-21 in Garden City. In Six-Man, the No. 4 Sands Mustangs defeated the No. 10 Christoval Cougars 30-6 in Ackerly.

In other top football news, the Big Spring Steers upset the No. 5 Lubbock Estacado Matadors 21-18 at Memorial Stadium.

Ben Garcia Jr. headed the golf news. Garcia shot a Comanche Trail Golf Course record 61 on the final day to win the City Golf Championship.

In weight lifting news, Colorado City native Kenneth Lain, set his third world record in the bench press. Lain set the mark at Malibu, Calif. in the 242-pound division. He bench pressed 655 pounds, breaking the old mark by 16 pounds.

The big news of October was the Big Spring High School tennis team. Big Spring won its third consecutive team tennis district title. Big Spring went on to finish third at

the regional tournament in Lubbock.

Other big news was a battle of No. 1's in Class A football in week seven of the season. Garden City, ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press Poll, hosted Rotan, ranked No. 1 in the Harris Poll. Rotan came away with a 27-13 victory.

That same week the Big Spring Steers football team suffered its first defeat of the season, dropping a 35-7 decision to Sweetwater at Memorial Stadium.

Three Howard College Hawks baseball players were selected to play in the Texas Junior College All-Star game, including third baseman David Snyder, center fielder Efrain Contreras and pitcher Jesse Armendariz.

November's biggest news was tragic. Nov. 9 Borden County star running back Brandon Adcock was killed in a car crash, a week before his team played Sands in the first round of the state playoffs.

The Steers ended their football season with a 20-19 loss to Monahans in Monahans. The loss killed any playoff hopes as the Steers finished 8-2 under first year coach Dwight Butler.

In other football action, Sands defeated Borden County 43-1 in the six-man bi-district playoffs.

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In cross country action, the Lady Steers had their string of district championships stopped at five, finishing second to San Angelo Lake View.

The top story of December was a six-man football semifinals game pitting No. 1 Fort Hancock against No. 2 Sands. Fort Hancock came away with a 58-40 victory.

The 3-4A All-District football team was announced, and eight Steers made the first team. They were: Pat Chavarria, Nick Robinson, Gerald Cobos, Sal Trevino, Jon Downey, Kevin Rodgers, Oscar Cervantes and Fernando Alvarez.

The final headline making event of the year came from the Crossroads Country Honor Roll football team. Garden City quarterback Shae Scott was the offensive MVP; Sands linebacker Eric Herm was the defensive MVP and Sands coach Ramdy Roemisch was named Coach of the Year. Borden County finished at 7-4.

For the second consecutive year, Valley Mills eliminated Garden City from the playoffs in the regional round. Valley Mills took a thrilling 36-29 victory.

The first National Junior College Athletic Association basketball poll was released and the Howard Col-



Garden City's Jim Bob Scott (5) attempts to outrun a pair of Forsan defenders. The Bearcats entered the season as the No. 1-ranked Class A football team in the state.

lege Lady Hawks were ranked No. 2 in the nation.

The Lady Hawks started their season with a 79-41 win over the Hardin-Simmons University varsity, while the Hawks started with a

112-59 win over the McMurry University junior varsity.

The Steers started their basketball season with a 72-70 loss to Seminole while the Lady Steers fell

to Wall 58-28.

The Big Spring Lady Steers ended their volleyball season in third place with a 9-3 record. They were 14-9 overall. Teveyan Russell was named Most Valuable Player.

Lady Hawks resume play in Blinn College tourney

By **LORNE FANCETT**
Staff Writer

Howard College's Lady Hawks return to the basketball court Thursday at Brenham in the Blinn College Classic. The tournament runs through Saturday.

The tournament will give coaches Royce and Lisa Chadwick an opportunity to polish their squad for the return to Western Junior College Athletic Association action on Jan. 9 when New Mexico Junior College comes to town.

The Lady Hawks carry a 10-2 record into the tournament and will stand at 2-0 in WJCAA play.

The Lady Hawks finished 2-1 a year ago at the Blinn Tournament and hope to improve this time around, facing teams from Blinn, McLennan, Hill and San Jacinto.

Royce Chadwick says this tournament will be more of a tuneup to get the women back in shape.

"Our girls came back Monday and we're going to get in three practices before we head off to the tournament," Chadwick said. "I'm sure we won't be real sharp, but the purpose of this tournament is to go down there and play back into shape and be prepared so when we come back to conference play, we'll be ready to go."

Currently ranked No. 7 in the National Junior College Athletic Association national rankings, the Lady Hawks could slip with losses in the tournament, but Chadwick said coming out of the tournament without any injuries will be more beneficial than wins.

"If we go down there and come away injury-free, then I'm going to be happy," Chadwick said. "Of course we would like to win all three of them, but if we can go down there and not win the first one and get better, not win the second one and get better and not win the third one and be prepared to come back to conference play then we'll let the chips fall where they may down there, because the games that are important are the conference games."

Chadwick said all of his players came back healthy from Christmas break, but that all of them were rusty.



Howard College's LeAnn Heinrich dishes off a pass during a pre-Christmas break game. The Lady Hawks return to the court Thursday in the Blinn Classic.

"We're pretty rusty right now," said Chadwick. "We've been off since Dec. 7, so they haven't played a game in over four weeks. We're not going to be real sharp with our passing, our shooting is not going to be anywhere near where it needs to be and our defense and stamina will be lacking. But hopefully after we play three games we'll be able to get it back in order."

"As far as health goes everyone is looking good right now," Chadwick said. "I'm sure they're a little sore after these workouts and probably will stay that way in the first game. Our spirits are really good."

"I feel like we're in good shape right now as far as standings-wise. I think it's nice for the girls to be able to get away from the pressure of basketball. We have 12 games behind us and we have about 20 more left, so it's nice to have that

break in there. It usually hurts your record some to come back and play back in shape because if we returned a week earlier then we would be ready to go, but we try to give them as much time off as possible."

Upon returning from Brenham, Howard will play what is to be expected to be its strongest challenge of the season when it hosts conference rival New Mexico Junior College.

Chadwick said that game will be the biggest of the year for the Lady Hawks.

"The thing that could make the difference will be crowd. If we could pack the coliseum for that game it would help us a tremendous amount because when we go to New Mexico that place will be rocking."

Area briefs

YMCA hoops signups under way

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

Deadline to register is today, YMCA officials said.

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.

Benefit scramble set for Saturday

A benefit two-man scramble will be Saturday at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

The scramble is for the Colin Carroll family, whose house recently burned down. Entry fee

is \$25 per person. Mel's Catch of the Day will have a fish fry following play, which is included in the entry fee.

Basketball tourney set in Grady

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

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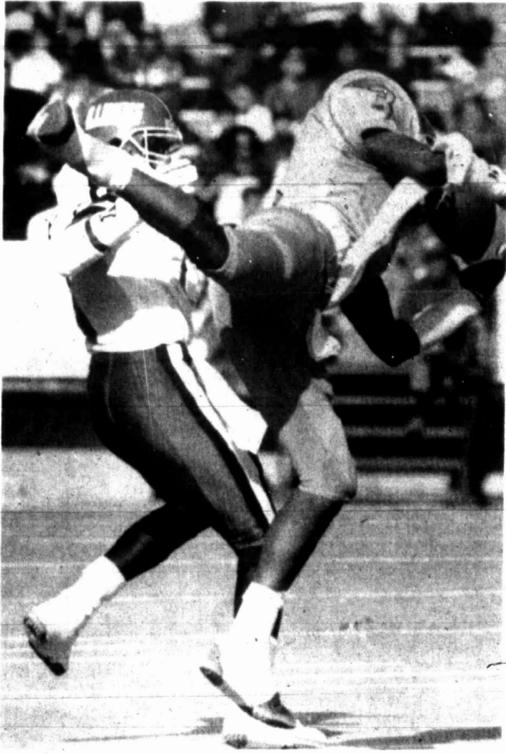
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UCLA defensive back Carlton Gray breaks up a pass intended for Illinois receiver Elbert Turner during the first quarter of Tuesday's John Hancock Bowl. UCLA won the game, 6-3.

National title debate heats

The Associated Press While the debate intensifies over what the national championship implications would be should No. 1 Miami and No. 2 Washington both win their bowl games today, here's something to think about. Unthinkable? Not really. Both appear vulnerable. In the Orange Bowl against No. 11 Nebraska, Miami's offense will be operating without two key running backs — injured Stephen McGuire and suspended Martin Patton. In the Rose Bowl against No. 4 Michigan and Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard, Washington's All-American Outland Trophy winner Steve Emtman, may be available for only part-time duty after being weakened by the flu.

Could both heavyweights lose, then? Stranger things have happened. If No. 1 and No. 2 both go down, it would switch the focus to the Sugar Bowl, where No. 3 Florida battles a struggling No. 18 Notre Dame. That will be the final game of a crowded New Year's morning, afternoon and evening schedule. It begins at noon at Atlanta with No. 12 East Carolina (10-1) vs. No. 21 North Carolina State (9-2) in the Peach Bowl. Then the Hall of Fame Bowl at Tampa, Fla. sends No. 16 Syracuse (9-2) against No. 25 Ohio State (8-3). In the Citrus Bowl at Orlando, Fla., No. 14 California (9-2) plays No. 13 Clemson (9-1-1). The Cotton Bowl at Dallas has No. 5 Florida State (10-2) vs. No. 9 Texas A&M (10-1), completing the early part of the day.

Then comes the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz. with No. 6 Penn State (10-2) against No. 10 Tennessee (9-2), followed by the Washington (11-0) vs. Michigan (10-1) in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., the Orange Bowl at Miami with Miami (11-0) vs. Nebraska (9-1-1), and the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans with Notre Dame (9-3) vs. Florida (10-1). The appetizer for Wednesday's main dishes came Tuesday with Illinois (6-5) against No. 22 UCLA (8-3) in the John Hancock Bowl at El Paso, Texas, and Baylor (8-3) facing Indiana (6-4-1) in the Copper Bowl at Tucson, Ariz. Earlier bowl winners were Bowling Green 28-21 over Fresno State in the California; Georgia Tech 18-17 over Stanford in the Aloha; Alabama 30-25 over Colorado in the

Blockbuster; Georgia 24-15 over Arkansas in the Independence; Air Force 38-15 over Mississippi State in the Liberty; Oklahoma 48-14 over Virginia in the Gator; and Tulsa 28-17 over San Diego State in the Freedom. Iowa and Brigham Young played to a 13-13 tie in the Holiday. The Sugar Bowl has occupied also-ran status lately and it was not helped by Notre Dame's late-season slump that included losses to both Penn State and Tennessee. The Gators' lone loss came early in the season at Syracuse and they recovered to capture the SEC title. Florida finished the regular season with a victory over Florida State that thrust the Gators to No. 3, in position to make major poll progress if there is any stumbling ahead of them.

Hill ready to go for Aggies

DALLAS (AP) — Greg Hill grew up idolizing Darren Lewis. Now he may surpass him. "I'd seen him play (at Dallas Carter High School) and hoped someday I could be like him," Hill said. Hill, who went to Carter, has already given indications he may be even better than Lewis, who became the Southwest Conference's all-time rushing leader at Texas A&M. Hill will start at tailback for the Aggies against Florida State today in the Cotton Bowl and already has smashed all of Lewis' freshman rushing records. In fact, Hill broke Earl Camp-

bell's SWC freshman rushing record this year. He gained more yards in his first college game (212 yards against Louisiana State) than any freshman in NCAA history. "I didn't expect all this," said Hill, who finished with 1,216 yards. "But it's not because I haven't been working hard to do it." Hill runs a 4.39 in the 40 and bench presses 330 pounds. He can squat press 480 pounds. His thick legs attest to his weightlifting ability. "I have to wear special made blue jeans because my thighs are so big," Hill said. "I weigh 207 pounds and I think most of it is in my legs. People look at me and say 'You don't weigh 200.' But I do and it's in my legs." Offensive coordinator Bob Toledo said Hill is a much more dangerous runner than Lewis, now with the Chicago Bears. "Darren was a slasher, a

physical kind of runner, but as a great as he was he doesn't have Greg's speed or quickness," Toledo said. "Greg has the ability to make the long run at any time he touches the ball." "When Greg gets the ball you move to the edge of your seat," Aggies coach R.C. Slocum said. Hill, the SWC Newcomer of the Year, said he doesn't expect any long runs against the Seminoles' tough defense. "I hate to admit it, but it's going to be a defensive game," Hill said. "They have great sideline to sideline speed. It's the best defense we've faced for sure." "A long run for me in this game will probably be 10 yards. There will be a lot of four yard runs. I'm fast, but so is Florida State's defense." "He's a great athlete, he's real quick," said Florida State linebacker Marvin Jones. "We'll have to keep an eye on him."

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Three children die



Arcata, Calif., police officers restrain James Lawson from entering the apartment where his three children died of smoke inhalation from a fire Monday afternoon. The children, ages 1, 3, and 4, were left alone while a 16-year-old sitter went upstairs to the bathroom. Investigators believe one of the children may have started the fire. The sitter was rescued from an upstairs window.

Income tax forms to arrive soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans will find a New Year's greeting from the IRS in their mailboxes beginning this week: their 1991 federal income tax forms.

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Many taxpayers should receive their Form 1040, 1040A or 1040EZ on Jan. 2, and nearly all will have them by the end of next week. A few may already have their packages thanks to eager local postmasters who ignored the IRS' instructions and jumped the gun.

The mailing will cost the IRS \$32 million, or 29 cents for each package. The tax forms, for the third year in a row, will be largely unchanged from the previous year. But there are a number of important changes to keep in mind, particularly for high-income and low-

income taxpayers:
• The basic tax rate for the upper-bracket taxpayers has been cut from 33 percent to 31 percent. The rates for the lower brackets, 15 percent and 28 percent, remain the same, although the income ranges covered by the brackets have been adjusted to reflect inflation.
• For a single person, the first \$20,350 of taxable income is taxed at 15 percent; the next \$28,950 at 28 percent; and everything over \$49,300 at 31 percent.
• The first \$34,000 of a married couple's taxable income is taxed at 15 percent, the next \$48,150 at 28 percent and all over \$82,150 at 31 percent.
• The top tax rate on capital gains

profits from the sale of property and investments — is 28 percent.
• Both the personal exemption and the standard deduction also have been adjusted for inflation. You now may exempt \$2,150 for yourself, your spouse and each child, up from \$2,050.
• The standard deduction claimed by people who do not itemize rises to \$3,400 for a single person, up from \$3,250. The deduction for a couple increases to \$5,700, up from \$5,450.

• Hoping to eliminate one of taxpayers' most common mistakes, the IRS is printing the standard deduction amounts on the return rather than requiring filers to look up the amount.
• For those who itemize, interest on personal debt, such as credit card borrowing and auto loans, is no longer deductible. Home mortgage interest continues to be deductible.
• Earned income credit — the benefit primarily for low-income working families with children — has been expanded but complicated. The credit can reduce taxes by as much as \$2,020, up from \$953 last year.
• Taxpayers with earned income of up to \$21,250 are eligible, but the basic credit declines as income exceeds \$11,250.

Rewards

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VCR, handgun, rifle and other items were stolen.
• Joe's Auto Sales at 1107 East Third St. was burglarized May 7. A garage window was broken and a large number of tools, spray guns, stereo equipment and other items were stolen.
• Four golf carts were removed from the municipal golf shop on the night of June 1. Three were recovered and one remains missing.
• Several cameras and a camcorder were removed from Wal-Mart on July 17 between 5 and 6 p.m.
• Damage to a number of vehicle windows was done with an unknown type BB or pellet gun. The incidents occurred on or near July 1.
• A home at 1311 Kindle was burglarized on July 1 between 5:15 and 6 p.m. A window in the rear of the home was broken, extensive damage was done inside the dwelling and a large amount of money was reported stolen. A witness reported a Hispanic male in an aquamarine colored shirt and navy blue shorts in the yard near the time of the crime.
• A American Self Storage at 3314 East FM 700 was burglarized on July 9-10. The chain-link fence was cut to gain entry to the grounds and the locks were cut off of

two storage buildings. About \$4,000 worth of personal belongings were taken from the buildings.
• Four vehicles were damaged with a knife or sharp metal object in the 2400 block of Carol Street in the early morning hours of August 2. The vehicles belonged to one owner.
• An armed robbery occurred at the Furr's Cafeteria in the Highland Mall on July 29 at 10:19 p.m. Two Hispanic men held the manager at knife point, made him give them money, tied him up and fled using the manager's car. The suspects were spotted and chased by police but got away. The money, however, was recovered.
• The law office of Palnar, Williams and Yeats at 500 South Johnson was burglarized on the night of August 20. Entry was made through a second story window and offices were damaged and ransacked. Some items were removed.
• Several incidents of vandalism occurred between August 30 and Sept. 10. Vehicle windows were damaged in various parts of the city with an unknown object. Loss was estimated at more than \$6,000.
• An armed robbery occurred at Kate's Fine Mart at 1100 North Lamesa Highway on Sept. 13 at 10:20 p.m. Two Hispanic men took two 12-packs of beer and demanded

money at gun point. The robbers left the store and entered the nearby McDonald's Restaurant parking lot and left in a 1980 or later model Oldsmobile.
• An attempted armed robbery occurred at Don's Fiesta IGA on Sept. 17 at 10 a.m. A black male about 40 years old requested money with what he said was a gun covered in a white cloth. The clerk refused and the man escaped on foot in an unknown direction. He is described as 5-foot 2-inches tall and 180 pounds.
• An armed robbery occurred at the Town and Country store on Wasson Road on Oct. 10 at 12:49 p.m. A Hispanic man demanded money at knife point and escaped possibly in a maroon colored vehicle.
• The fire station on Wasson Road was burglarized on Oct. 1-2. Several firefighting coats, helmets and other gear were stolen.
• A 1991 Ford pickup was stolen between Oct. 19 and 21 from a fenced area at Bob Brock Ford.
• A residence in the 1800 block of Dixie was burglarized between Nov. 21 and 23. A window in the rear of the home was broken to facilitate entry.
• More than \$1,000 worth of damage was done at Moss Creek Lake between Nov. 18 and 25. Damage to tables and barbecue

pits is thought to have been done with a sledgehammer.
• Two robberies occurred on the West side on Nov. 30. The robber used a blunt object to demand money from one woman, but struck one victim in the head.
• A murder victim was found Nov. 24 near the railroad tracks downtown. Jimmie Lee Mathers of California was killed when he was struck in the head with a blunt object.
• A ring was forcibly removed from a woman's finger at the Comanche Trail Nursing Center on Dec. 6. Two people are thought to have committed the offense.
• More than 15 vehicle and business windows were damaged with a pellet or BB gun around the city on Dec. 26. The vandals are thought to be shooting as they drive by.
All callers may remain anonymous. A number will be given to each caller and their information remains confidential. Arrangements to deliver the \$1,000 rewards can be made without requiring the caller to divulge his or her identity. The CrimeStoppers number is 263-TIPS.

Freon

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30-pound containers. After Nov. 15, 1992, refrigerant will only be sold to certified motor vehicle service people.
"The small cans of freon that everyone is familiar with will become obsolete by 1993," said Larry Beavers, Automotive Technology department chairperson at Howard College. "Once the units on the shelf are depleted, they will not be replenished."
"Persons repairing or recharging systems will no longer be allowed to dispose of the freon into the atmosphere. The reclaiming systems will be mandatory."
Howard College offers a certification course through the Continuing Education program. The

course will again be offered in the spring.
1992 will be a grace period for persons who service less than 100 air conditioning systems a year. To qualify for the extension, small shops must submit an application to EPA by January 1992.
"Certification is on a volunteer compliance basis this year," Beavers said. "The class will be a 16-hour instruction teaching how to run a reclaiming system, and a written test will be given."
The test will be sent to Mobile Air Conditioning Society in Pittsburgh, Penn., to be scored. It will determine certification.
Charles and Marian Buzbee, owners of C & M Gargage at 3301 Business Interstate 20, have

already purchased a refrigerant recovery recycling center and a charging station. They also attended the Howard College certification class in the fall of 1991.
"The recovery system pulls out the freon, runs it through filters, cleans it and puts it in a bin," said Marian Buzbee. "The charging station, which is not mandatory yet, injects the freon into the air conditioning system."
The two machines cost the service station about \$4,500, she said.
Another aspect of the legislation affecting automobile owners is that refrigerant leaks must be repaired. Service station personnel may no longer recharge the air conditioning unit without repairing leaks.

"In the past if a leak was present in the air conditioning system, the motorist could go into a service station and have it recharged in hopes that the leak was small enough that the freon would last throughout the summer months," Beavers said. "This would be a continuous cycle that allowed freon to escape into the ozone. It is estimated that up to date 80,000 tons of freon have damaged the ozone layer."
With the cost of new equipment, labor increase and time spent, auto owners will see an increased cost in air conditioning service and maintenance.
"The cost will most definitely go up," said Marian Buzbee. "A small leak repair may easily cost \$80."

Kidney

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discovered that she had an enlarged heart, and was referred to a Lubbock cardiologist.
"When they came into the room, they said the heart was fine, but the kidney showed an (abnormal artery) ... So, since the kidney wasn't working, we decided to have it removed," Smith said.
Following surgery — in which her spleen also was removed — she was placed on hemodialysis.
"I hate this because you have to be stuck with those water hoses," she said. "I have no threshold for pain anymore."
"I'm well over the 500-stitch club," Smith said. "I've even had open heart surgery because of the kidney shutting down."
Smith is currently on a waiting list for a new kidney.
"I was called to Lubbock one time as a backup for a kidney in

case the other two didn't match completely," she said. "But the other two matched. Another one came up, and the blood matched but the tissue didn't. I have O positive blood, so I can become a universal donor, but can only take O positive blood."
As Smith waits her turn, she says each day becomes more precious than the last. She is susceptible to viruses and illnesses because her immune system is down. Plus, there are other possible complications.
"Before you go on the hemo machine, you sign a form saying you will not sue the hospital in case you come down with HIV or hepatitis," she said. "They also check you for HIV to see if you test positive before you can be considered for an organ."
The ordeal also has had an adverse effect on the family's

finances. Both she and her husband Louie have lost their jobs because of her illness, the time required for trips to Lubbock and Midland and having to have someone around Tina at all times.
Tina is on total disability and Louie needs to have knee surgery, "but we can't afford it," he said. "Between the bills, prescriptions,

rent and everything else, we don't have anything left."
"I was hoping for a new kidney for Christmas," Tina said, "but I didn't get one. So, I hope to get one in 1992."
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Company told not to mislead callers

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a three-page letter to the company president, the Food and Drug Administration warned Dow Corning Wright Co. to stop making misleading or confusing statements to callers about the safety of silicone-gel breast implants.

The FDA letter, sent to Dow on Monday, said staff members at the company's consumer information center "have made verbal statements which are not factual or have been used in a confusing or misleading context."

"These statements," said the letter, "overstate the safety of breast implants and minimize known or suspected side effects."

Dow had advertised the telephone number of its Implant Information Center in newspapers, the letter said, and promised "accurate information about breast implants... based on 30 years of valid scientific research."

The letter, sent by FDA compliance director Ronald M. Johnson, an FDA compliance director, to Dow Corning Wright president Dan M. Hayes Jr. in Arlington, Tenn., gave the company until the end of business on Thursday to notify the FDA in writing of what corrective steps the firm was taking.

However, Dow Corning released a statement Monday that said company officials "object strongly to anyone characterizing the Implant Information Center as anything but a source of accurate information."

The statement from Dow Corning group vice president J. Kermit Campbell said the information its staff was providing "is taken directly from a booklet that has been reviewed with the FDA."

The FDA warning letter said Dow's employees were telling callers that breast implants are 100 percent safe, that the migration of silicone in the body can be easily detected and corrected by a doctor and that the rate of connective tissue disease among women with implants is the same as that among members of the general population.

FDA officials said that the company did not have data to back up those claims and that the agency in fact has data showing that silicone does leak.

An FDA panel reviewed data on the safety of breast implants but decided in November that the findings were not conclusive enough to pull them from the market.

Tooting her own horn



Year-old Angely Padilla gets a little help from her mom as they shop for New Year's noisemakers at a sidewalk stand in Manila, Philippines, Tuesday. Sales of noisemakers are

brisk this year after an announced government crackdown on soldiers and civilians who welcome the New Year by firing their guns into the air.

Former resident makes rare ruling

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Pamela Susan Lancaster, Deputy Presiding Municipal Judge of Austin and one-time Big Spring resident had occasion to rule a recent Austin law unconstitutional, according to the state constitution.

Lancaster has been a municipal judge for more than eight years in Austin, she said. She graduated from Big Spring High School in 1969 and attended one year at Howard College before graduating from The University of Texas at Austin.

The Austin City Council passed the law to relieve the number of intoxicated people on Sixth Street, a popular stretch of night clubs in Austin, she said. This law forbade people from carrying an alcoholic beverage anywhere in the Sixth Street area.

It was hoped that the law would curb fights and robberies and problems associated with the area's large transient population, which had been of growing concern to area businessmen, she said.

"At the time the ordinance was passed, the council was advised by their own attorney that it was unconstitutional," she said. "But in their frustration, I guess, it was

passed in spite of this."

The police department was not enthusiastic about enforcing the controversial law, and all five municipal judges used various delay tactics to avoid embroiling themselves in a fracas with the city government, Lancaster said.

"Then we were called into a meeting with the city council's representatives, a.k.a. henchmen, and were told we had better get on the program and didn't want to help clean up the streets?" Lancaster said. "The way to fix the problem was to start issuing high fines, they said."

Lancaster, who was already planning to resign as of Dec. 31 to go into private practice, then declared the law unconstitutional, which is a rare occurrence for a municipal judge.

"It was something that needed to be done — I understand the city's problem but they need to go about it a different way," she said.

Lancaster, whose mother still lives in Big Spring, is very proud of the work she did as judge. "I always thought being a judge would be quiet and reflective, but it was noisy and busy — I spent all day with drunks, whores and thieves."

Lancaster plans to take some time off to enjoy her children and her British husband, a civil engineer who moved from London to be with her, before beginning her private practice.

When asked what type of law she would specialize in, she joked, "The kind where people pay money for my services."

Snow in Jordan



Two men put the finishing touches on a snowman in Amman, Jordan, Tuesday after an unusual snowstorm in the usually arid region. Meteorologists say a snowstorm that has hit the region will last for two days and bring 10 inches of snow in and around the seven mountains surrounding the Jordanian capital.

Newspaper: \$60,000 missing after game

NEW YORK (AP) — The \$60,000 in receipts from the star-studded basketball game that touched off a deadly stampede are missing, and no record could be found of the charity that was supposed to benefit, it was reported today.

The Daily News said City College officials don't know who's holding the money. Several witnesses said they saw a ticket seller carrying the main cash box push through the crowd shortly after the deadly crush, the newspaper said.

Eight young people were killed Saturday when a crowd pushed its way down a stairwell and piled up against the doors of a below-ground gym in Harlem in an attempt to see a game put on by rap stars. Dozens of people were injured.

A city task force investigating the tragedy met Monday, and Deputy Mayor Milton Mollen said afterward that college officials told investigators they didn't know until the day before the event that rap stars would be there.

Mollen said college officials found out when a campus guard came across a flyer promoting the match between rappers such as Heavy D and Big Daddy Kane.

If the school had known earlier, officials said they may have canceled the event or at least insisted that more be spent on security, Mollen said.

The student government — which handled security — reported spending \$500 to \$600 on security. About 50 guards were inside the gym to deal with a crowd of as much as 5,000 — a ratio some security experts said was inadequate.

Mollen and Police Commissioner Lee Brown also reported Monday: • As many as 5,000 tickets may have been sold even though the gym legally could hold only 2,730 people.

• A call for an ambulance to go to the event was mistakenly canceled, delaying the arrival of medical help by eight minutes.

Pressing for peace

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar pressed intensive negotiations to end El Salvador's 12-year-old civil war Tuesday, hoping for a final diplomatic triumph on his last day on the job.

Rebel negotiators said the talks had a good chance of success. They said the discussions faltered a bit in the afternoon over the issue of land reform but indicated they were not in serious danger.

The Salvadoran government, which rarely has commented on the talks, also was upbeat.

"It's very exciting to offer peace and reconciliation to the Salvadoran people even before the secretary-general leaves the building," said Salvador Calderon Sol, president of the governing Arena party.

Finding an end to the war that has killed 75,000 people would be a crowning achievement for Perez de Cuellar, whose 10-year tenure ended when the new year began.



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MAPLE GLAZE
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FRUIT GLAZE
2 tablespoons grapefruit juice
1 cup sifted confectioner's sugar

1 to 2 teaspoons milk
CHOCOLATE GLAZE
1/2 cup chocolate chips
1 tablespoon light oil
2 tablespoons milk

Preheat oil in Presto electric deep fryer. Fry 3-4 minutes. Fry 3-4 minutes. Fry 3-4 minutes. Fry 3-4 minutes.

How to open an egg

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PAPA JOE'S RED PUNCH

Cranberry juice cocktail (48 ounces each)
Cranberry-raspberry juice (frozen)

Ginger ale (one bottle)
White grape juice (one bottle)
Orange (1, navel)

Now, mix all these together in a large pitcher. You will need to be eight larger. Slice the orange for garnish. You a few pineapple rings wanted to. And for a flavor, how about a splash of vodka. This is equally good without but you're the boss. There you have most delicious punch season. Enjoy. I'm guests will.

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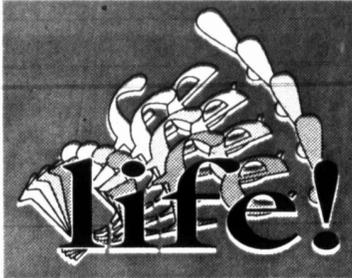
CHRISTMAS BLEND
Orange juice (1 frozen)

Sugar (1/2 cup)
Milk (cold, 1 cup)
Water (cold, 1 cup)
Vanilla (1 teaspoon)

Ice cubes (12)
Blend all these together and blend. When it becomes immediate guests. Not only will but you looked good and serving. What you ask?

If you would like a Joe's cookbook, "H An Egg," just send \$1.00 postage to Papa Joe's, 1425 E. 6th St., #39, Texas 79720.

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Frying up some memories

No matter what your heritage or where you hail from, chances are deep-fried foods play a big part in your memories of home and happy times. Ask anyone what fried favorites they can recall and you'll get a delicious variety of responses.

Some folks wistfully remember walking down the county fair midway past the games, rides and side shows — heading straight for that little vendor cart serving fresh, golden funnel cakes frosted with sugar.

Those from the Southwest reminisce about honey-soaked sopapillas — little rounds of bread dough that form hollows "sofa pillows" when fried in hot oil.

If all this nostalgia has jogged your memories, it's time to get out the electric deep fryer and recreate a taste of the past with these flavorful new recipes from Presto. They're updated versions of old-time deep-fried favorites — but made easier, faster, more nutritious and more creative for today's food tastes.

SHORTCUT DONUTS WITH THREE GLAZES

Based on prepared buttermilk biscuits, this recipe cuts doughnuts making time to mere minutes. With three delicious glazes to choose from, you'll enjoy "donut store" variety right at home!

1 (10 biscuit) package Butter-milk Biscuits

MAPLE GLAZE

1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar

3 to 4 tablespoons maple syrup

FRUIT GLAZE

2 tablespoons grape, apricot or peach jam

1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar

CHOCOLATE GLAZE

1/2 cup chocolate chips

1 tablespoon light corn syrup

2 tablespoons milk

Preheat oil in Presto® FryDaddy® electric deep fryer. Cut centers out of biscuits with a 1-inch cutter. Fry 3 donuts at a

time for 1 1/2 minutes; turn and fry 1 1/2 minutes more. Fry donut holes for about 2 minutes; turning once.

Maple Glaze: Combine 1 cup confectioners' sugar with maple syrup, stirring until smooth. Dip donuts and holes in glaze; sit on rack to drain.

Fruit Glaze: Put jam in a glass dish and microwave on high for 15 seconds; stir to melt. Stir in confectioners' sugar; adding milk and stirring until smooth. Dip donuts and holes in glaze. Drain on rack.

Chocolate Glaze: Combine chocolate chips, syrup and milk in a 1 1/2 or 2 cup glass cup; microwave on high for 1 to 1 1/2 minutes; stir until melted. Dip donuts and holes in glaze. Makes 10 donuts and 10 holes.

ROBUST ROSETTES

A new take-off on the traditional rosette, these crumbly treats aren't meant for a tea party! They're spicy mouthfuls that stand up to salads and even beer.

1 cup flour

1 cup milk

2 eggs, lightly beaten

1 tablespoon lemon pepper

2 teaspoons sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt

Beat all ingredients together until smooth. (If mixture seems a little too thick, add milk.) Strain batter. Preheat oil in Presto® FryDaddy® electric deep fryer. Heat rosette iron in oil. When hot, lift out of oil and drain. Dip hot iron into batter. (Do not let mixture come over top of iron.) Return to oil and fry until golden brown; cool. Store in airtight container. Makes about 50.

NOTE: If you wish to make sweet rosettes, omit the pepper and add vanilla to batter. Sprinkle rosettes with powdered sugar.

CARDAMON FUNNEL CAKES

You really don't need a funnel to make these look just like the ones you remember. Just pour the batter slowly into the hot oil from a two-cup glass measure.

2 cups all-purpose flour

2 tablespoons sugar

1 teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon ground cardamom

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 eggs, lightly beaten

1 to 1 1/4 cups milk

Combine flour, sugar, baking powder, cardamom and salt in a mixing bowl. Combine beaten eggs and 1 cup milk; pour into flour mixture and stir until smooth. If batter is too heavy, add additional milk. Batter should pour in a heavy stream. Preheat oil in Presto® FryDaddy® electric deep fryer. Pour about 1/3 cup of batter into funnel. (Hold finger over end as funnel is filled.) Hold funnel over oil; release finger and let batter pour into fryer in a circular pattern. Fry 1-1/2 minutes; turn and fry another 1-1/2 minutes. Fry one cake at a time. Continue until all batter is used. Serve warm with powdered sugar or syrup. Makes about 6.

NOTE: Batter may be poured slowly into hot oil from a two-cup glass measure.

MEXICAN FRY BREAD

Called sopapillas in Spanish, these treats originated in Old town Albuquerque over three centuries ago. This out-of-the-ordinary modern version is made outfully healthy for extra nutrition. Delicious drenched with Orange Honey Butter.

1 cup Oat Blend flour or all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

1/4 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons shortening

5 tablespoons warm water

Combine flour, baking powder and salt in a mixing bowl; cut in shortening. Stir in warm water. Place dough on a lightly floured surface. Knead and fold until smooth and satiny. Cover and let stand for 15 minutes. Form into 1-inch balls; keep covered. Roll each ball into a thin 3-inch circle. Cover circles with waxed paper, separating circles. Preheat oil in Presto® FryDaddy® electric



There is nothing like these 'fried and true' favorites to bring back memories of days gone by. Donuts, rosettes, funnel cakes and Mexican

fry bread are easier to prepare at home than you might think. And they are always a crowd pleaser.

deep fryer. Pinch and pull circle edges (lightly) as you drop into oil. Fry 1 or 2 at a time. Fry 1 minute; turn and fry 1 minute or until golden brown. Serve with

honey or Orange Honey Butter. Makes about 1 dozen.

ORANGE HONEY BUTTER

1/2 cup butter (1 stick)

1 tablespoons honey

1 teaspoon grated orange peel. Cream butter until fluffy; beat in honey and orange peel. Serve at room temperature. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

How to open an egg



Martha White holds grits recipe contest

Well, men, it's New Year's. Being the man of the house, it is only natural that you will be "lord of the refreshments." Before the evening and day is over, all the family and guests will be singing your praises.

PAPA JOE'S RAUNCHY RED PUNCH

Cranberry juice cocktail (2 bottles, 48 ounces each)

Cranberry-raspberry drink (12 ounce, frozen)

Ginger ale (one bottle, 4 cups)

White grape juice, sparkling (one bottle 2 1/2 cups, chilled)

Orange (1, navel)

Now, mix all these ingredients together in a large punch bowl. It will need to be eight quarts or larger. Slice the orange in thin slices for garnish. You could add a few pineapple rings if you wanted to. And for a little extra flavor, how about a cup and a half of Vodka. This is optional. It is equally good without the Vodka, but you're the boss. Do your thing. There you have one of the most delicious punch drinks of the season. Enjoy. I'm sure your guests will.

Now fellows, if you want to look macho, here's a recipe that you will, really like. It's not only delicious, but you look good while you're preparing it. You do this when all the family and your guests are looking on. I call it the:

CHRISTMAS BLIZZARD

Orange juice (1 can, 6 oz. frozen)

Sugar (1/2 cup)

Milk (cold, 1 cup)

Water (cold, 1 cup)

Vanilla (1 teaspoon)

Ice cubes (12)

Blend all these ingredients together and blend in your blender. When it becomes frothy, serve immediately to your guests. Not only will they enjoy it, but you looked good at the blender and serving. What more could you ask?

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

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One proof-of-purchase UPC bar code from any Martha White Jim Dandy Grits product must be included with each entry. Proof-of-purchase not required from residents of Maryland, Vermont, Florida or Arizona.

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Contest will be judged on the following criteria: taste, originality, appetizing appearance, ease of preparation and appropriate use of the product.

Contest is open to U.S. residents (18 years of age or older), its territories and APO/FPO addresses, except those involved in the preparation of food or recipes for pay.

All prizes will be awarded by June 30, 1992.

For a copy of the winners list, send a self-addressed, stamped, legal size envelope to Grits Recipe Contest Winners List, Martha White Foods, P.O. Box 58, Nashville, TN 37202.

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How's that?

Q. In 1929 what composition became the official Texas state song?

A. According to Texas Trivia, it was "Texas Our Texas".

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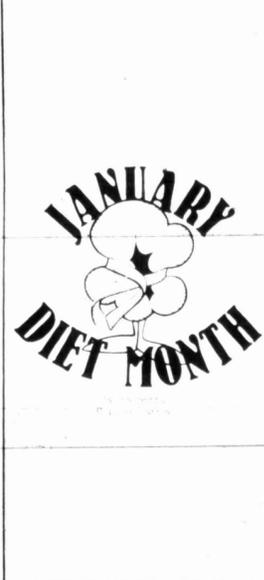
TODAY

• The Coahoma ISD Tax Office will be closed Jan. 1-3, 1992.

• The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care available. Use back entrance at Gregg St. parking lot. For information call 267-6394.

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

• Recovery Solutions, Inc., Womens Support Group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union St.



Cut holiday calories with popcorn snacks

When holiday revelers finish counting down the minutes to toast in the New Year, unfortunately that's about the same time they start counting the pounds they've put on celebrating. Food industry watchers claim Americans put on an average of four to seven pounds between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day.

To keep spirits up and bring pounds down, the Popcorn Institute is declaring January as "Diet Month" and promoting fun ways to cut down on calories. Popcorn is a nutritious, low-calorie snack that can brighten up any grey January afternoon the minute it starts popping in the kitchen.

Popcorn is light, yet filling. Its high carbohydrate content actually spares protein in the

body, allowing us to store much needed body fuel. And after a season of holiday spending, making popcorn is an inexpensive way to create a festive mood.

Mix it with basil leaves and pine nuts. Or sprinkle on Parmesan cheese with your favorite spice. Light a fire, turn on a movie and find out how Diet Month can be fun. And keep in mind there are only 27 calories in one cup of air-popped popcorn compared to the 250 calories contained in a glass of champagne for a New Year's toast.

A copy of a special Popcorn Diet Month poster is available by sending a self-addressed, stamped 9 x 12 envelope to The Popcorn Institute, 401 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611-4267; 312/644-6610.

Beef consumption on the rise

Red meat consumption in 1992 is expected to increase by nearly four pounds per person and the year will see the strongest expansion in the US calf crop since 1980, John Ginzel, ag economist for USDA's Economic Research Service, said earlier this month, according to KRF News.

The boost in red meat consumption will bring overall meat consumption to about 223 pounds per capita, up from this year's record 216 pounds.

Meanwhile, favorable cash returns for cow-calf operators

and ample forage supplies will continue to stimulate the beef cow herd expansion, Ginzel said. Feed grain and protein meal costs are expected to remain basically unchanged during the year, although corn prices will be "particularly sensitive" to weather developments next spring and summer.

For 1992, the calf crop is expected to expand more than two percent from this year, to around 41.1 million head.

The cyclical peak in the size of

the US cattle herd is not expected to come until the mid-1990s.

Commercial slaughter is expected to expand in 1992 to 33.3 million head, up less than two percent from 1991, marking the first year-to-year increase since 1986. In 1991, cattle slaughter was forecast at 32.7 million head, the smallest since 1964.

The greatest expansion is for fed cattle in 1992, which will represent 79 percent of the slaughter mix, up from this year's 78 percent.

For information call 264-7028.

THURSDAY

• City of Big Spring Water Department will have the water off on Ann St. to replace a fire hydrant from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

• The Genealogical Society will meet in the Howard County Library at 7:15 p.m. Use west entrance which will be open until 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome.

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever's available for

area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

• L.U.L.A. of Big Spring Chapter #4375 will meet 7 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse. For information call Nina at 267-2740.

• Texas Public Employees Association will meet noon at La Posada.

• Adolescent Support Group will meet 4:45 p.m., Howard County Mental Health Center. Anyone interested must call first- John McGuffey or Dawn Garrett, 267-8216 ext. 287.

JANUARY 1992

Game supplier finds people like adventure in holiday fare

CHICAGO (AP) — Kaye Zubow hunts without a gun, traveling the world in search of reindeer, wild boar and other unusual menu fare to satisfy the nation's growing appetite for game.

Ms. Zubow, founder and owner of Wild Game Inc., does just about everything but shoot the animal as she supplies fresh meat and fowl to amateur chefs and some of the country's trendiest restaurants.

Ms. Zubow has been known to elbow her way onto the slaughtering line when she thought a processor was killing a bird in a way that might reduce its quality.

"It's a weird thing to do, but it's part of the food chain, people have to do it," she said recently. "If you wear leather, there's just no room for squeamishness."

Wild Game's products include venison from New Zealand, partridges from Scotland and wild boar from Australia. Most are farm-raised and sold fresh, not frozen, though some from overseas are animals that have been hunted in the wild. It doesn't deal in so-called exotic meats not traditionally used as food, such as zebra.

Because game is generally considered a winter menu item, the

holiday season is the small company's biggest time of the year. None of the 14 employees is allowed to vacation from September through December.

"We can almost double our sales during the holidays compared to a week in July," Ms. Zubow said. "It's a celebratory time. What holiday is there that people don't celebrate with food?"

Quail and goose are Wild Game's biggest sellers at Christmas.

The company does offer reindeer, mostly from Alaska, but while it's raised for meat in Scandinavia by Laplanders it interests few chefs, Ms. Zubow said. It tastes like venison.

Ms. Zubow says a growing number of chefs are experimenting with game.

"It has become increasingly popular for a number of reasons," said Zanne Zakroff, Gourmet magazine's executive food editor.

"For one thing, people are tending to prefer foods that are less highly processed," and leaner — and game generally fills the bill, she said.

"And I think as well, we have become so much more

sophisticated in our eating habits," Ms. Zakroff said. "In the last 10 years, Americans have become much more adventurous. They're willing to try different things."

Those who once rejected frozen game for its "gamey" flavor are discovering that fresh game is entirely different, Zubow said.

Sales at Wild Game, one of a few companies in the field, have steadily increased since Ms. Zubow launched it 9 1/2 years ago as a one-woman operation on a trial-and-error basis.

"I was driving into the country, picking up the bird, driving back into the city. As soon as I brought it in people were very receptive," she said.

"Within six months I had such a thriving business that I was working seven days a week and it was just a matter of when could I stop to get some sleep," said Ms. Zubow, 34, who had no previous experience in the industry.

By the end of the first year she had seven employees and some of Chicago's top restaurants as customers. Her "couple of hundred" commercial customers now include hotels and caterers, she says.



Kaye Zubow, founder and owner of Wild Game, Inc. displays some of the meat and fowl she supplies to amateur chefs and some of the country's trendiest restaurants, recently in Chicago.

Zubow travels the world in search of reindeer, wild boar and other unusual fare to satisfy the nation's growing appetite for game. The holiday season is her company's biggest time of the year.

"She's a true entrepreneur. She has the guts to go to the farmers and tell them what the problems are," said Gabino Sotelo, head chef at Chicago's Ambria, often ranked as one of the nation's best restaurants and one of Wild Game's first clients.

Game now is shipped to the company — Ms. Zubow no longer has to fetch it herself. But she still visits farms and processors to make sure game is raised to Wild Game specifications. Ms. Zubow, who declined to

discuss annual sales figures, said her secret of success is "passion." "Not only do I love what I do, I have a good time. I get to travel, I get to meet fascinating people," she said. "I am able to live like a female version of Marco Polo."

Experts ban breeding, citing poor kennel conditions

GENEVA (AP) — The legendary Saint Bernards, famed for rescuing snowbound travelers, now need help. Animal experts say it will take more than a cask of brandy to rescue them.

The hefty hounds spend at least 20 hours a day in small quarters that are unheated even in freezing weather, concluded the experts, who visited their kennel at a hospice near the 8,110-foot Great Saint Bernard Pass.

Their findings have prompted the Swiss National Kennel Club to temporarily ban breeding the canines at the establishment pending a "fundamental improvement in the conditions of their upkeep."

The decision, contested by the breeders and the local veterinarian, has placed new attention on Switzerland's national dogs, who have rescued at least 2,500 people since they were first brought to the hospice in the late 17th century.

Their brandy casks to help resuscitate lost travelers were a product of literary fancy, kept alive by smart souvenir vendors. Best known among the hospice dogs was "Barry," said to have saved more than 40 people until he died in 1814.

But the Saint Bernards have long ceased to be the working dogs that brought them fame throughout the world.

Weighing up to 170 pounds, they are much too heavy to be part of Switzerland's canine elite often sent abroad on relief missions, to search for people buried in earthquakes and landslides.

Modern-day "Katastrophenhunde" (catastrophe dogs) are chiefly shepherds, labradors and more agile breeds.

But the popularity of the Saint Bernards, now bred by kennels in many countries, has remained undiminished. And none seem more popular than those kept at the hospice, who can fetch more than \$1,000.

Each summer, the Alpine dogs are admired by some 70,000 tourists crossing the historic pass, since Roman times a link between Italy and western Switzerland.

But according to the 10-page report by the kennel club inspectors, the dogs at the hospice are spending 20 hours or more per day in their kennels, most of them all



A Saint Bernard carries a Brandy cask in this undated file photo. records show the ancestors of today's Saint Bernards rescued at least 2,500 people since they were first brought to the hospice of the Great Saint Bernards Pass in the Pennine Alps of Switzerland.

the time under electric light. It says the individual kennels are too small and cannot be heated although temperatures can drop to freezing at the pass even during the five warmer months when the dogs are kept there.

According to the report, the dogs are well-fed but lack muscle and the usual dense coat. This is blamed on insufficient opportunity to run about.

"Watching the visitors through the glass wall is the only pastime for the dogs," it says. "The complete absence of any stimulation is stunting them psychologically."

Prior Jean-Michel Girard, in charge of the hospice, said the report came as a surprise. "I have not heard a single word of criticism

during the six years since the kennel was refurbished," he told a reporter.

"I don't know what happened. I agreed with some points in the report but I have certainly appealed the ban on breeding. It is a brutal, abrupt decision."

1991's most popular videos

(AP) The following are the most popular videos for the year 1991 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1991, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

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1. "Pretty Woman" (Touchstone)
 2. "Little Mermaid" (Disney)
 3. "Peter Pan" (Disney)
 4. "The Jungle Book" (Disney)
 5. "Three Tenors in Concert"

- (Polygram)
6. "Richard Simmons: Sweatin' to the Oldies" (Warner)
 7. "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: The Movie" (Family)
 8. "The Terminator" (Hemdale)
 9. "Ducktales: The Movie" (Disney)
 10. "Total Recall" (Live)

- VIDEO RENTALS**
1. "Ghost" (Paramount)
 2. "Pretty Woman"

- (Touchstone)
3. "Goodfellas" (Warner)
 4. "Bird on a Wire" (MCA-Universal)
 5. "Flatliners" (Columbia TriStar)
 6. "The Hunt for Red October" (Paramount)
 7. "Kindergarten Cop" (MCA-Universal)
 8. "Total Recall" (Live)
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Foreigners pay more

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Foreigners will now have to pay 130 times more than Indians to see the Taj Mahal, the famed 17th century monument to love, news reports said today.

The Agra Development Authority has approved a new guideline, which needs government approval, raising the entrance fee to foreign tourists from 8 cents to \$10, the Indian Express newspaper reported.

Indians would continue to pay 8 cents.

The report did not say how the gatekeepers would distinguish Indians from foreign tourists.

The paper said the money will go for maintaining the Taj Mahal, the white marble mausoleum built by the Mogul emperor Shah Jahan for his wife Mumtaz, who died in 1629 giving birth to her 15th child.

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ACROSS
1 Phew!
4 Point in history
7 Gastropod
14 Agent of a kind
16 — hat dance
17 Hospital student
18 Productions by Balanchine
19 Intoxicated
20 If not
21 Ignited
22 Young hooter
24 — Scotia
25 TV's "Ben"
30 Ger river
31 Grandma usually
32 Panhandle city
34 Legal matter
35 Private place
36 Sacre's land
40 High mountain
41 GI shopping areas
42 Mix
45 Big —, Cal.
46 Sports center
47 Happy tune
48 Drinking bout
50 Turk. bigwig
51 Surrounded by
52 Like some music
58 Kind of idol
60 So-so
61 Everlasting
62 Told
63 Tennis players at times
64 Mao —tung
65 Room in a seraglio

DOWN
1 Author of "QB
2 Man
3 Intense dislike
4 Reason d"
5 Musical composition
6 Have being
7 Walks leisurely
8 Friend of Beauty
9 Wheel's shaft
10 Diamond —

11 Big cat
12 Indigene
13 Bespangle: var.
15 Ayres of old films
20 St. —'s fire
23 Whip mark
24 More inquisitive
25 Jalopy
26 Soul: Fr.
27 Posed
28 Straying
29 Traffic sign
31 Actress Burke
33 — of luxury
34 A Howard
36 Unclothed
37 Churchill's sign
38 Stopover
39 — rule (usually)
41 Milk substance
42 Finds fault
43 Tie in a way
44 Click beetle
45 Critics by a vendor

48 Defile
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51 Actress Meara
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SportsExtra

NFL injury report

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League injury report for this week's games as provided by the league:

ATLANTA AT WASHINGTON — Falcons: RB Mike Rozier (knee), CB Elbert Shelley (knee) are questionable; DE Rick Bryan (back), C Jamie Dukes (ankle), G Bill Fraite (elbow), WR Michael Haynes (ribs), CB Tim McKeyer (back) are probable. Redskins: TE Ron Middleton (knee), CB Alvoid Mays (ankle), T Joe Jacoby (knee) are probable.

HOUSTON AT DENVER — Oilers: LB Eric Fairs (gall bladder) is doubtful; DT Ray Childers (ribs back), DT Doug Smith (ribs), LB Lamar Lathon (back-knee) are questionable. Broncos: CB Wymon Henderson (knee), TE Reggie Johnson (hamstring) are questionable; QB John Elway (right shoulder), T Harvey Salem (shoulder) are probable.

KANSAS CITY AT BUFFALO — Chiefs: LB Chris Martin (knee), LB Tracy Rogers (knee) are out; WR Tim Barnett (hip), G David Lutz (knee), CB Jayce Pearson (eye), S Kevin Porter (knee) are questionable; C Tim Grunhard (back), RB Christian Okoye (knee), DT Dan Saleaumua (hamstring), QB Mark Vlasic (knee), RB Harvey Williams (eye) are probable. Bills: WR James Lofton (foot), T Will Wolford (ankle) are questionable.

DALLAS AT DETROIT — Cowboys: DT Tony Casillas (quad), DE DT Jimmie Jones (back), CB Issac Holt (knee), G Kevin Gosan (toe) are probable. Lions: WR Jeff Campbell (knee) is out; WR Robert Clark (hamstring), LB Dennis Gibson (eye) are doubtful; LB George Jamison (toe), CB Terry Taylor (ankle), WR Willie Green (eye), LB Tracy Hayworth (knee), S Bennie Blades (ankle) are probable.

Women's poll

By Associated Press
 The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1991-92 women's college basketball poll, as compiled by Mel Greenberg of The Philadelphia Inquirer, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 29. Total points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote, and last week's ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Virginia (47)	9-0	1,601	1
2. Stanford (15)	9-0	1,567	2
3. Tennessee (1)	6-1	1,477	3
4. Vanderbilt (2)	11-0	1,460	4
5. Maryland (1)	9-0	1,359	6

PUBLIC NOTICE

CAUSE NO. 90-09-34-626-CV
 PRESILBIA OLAGUE VS. RAMONA GARTMAN
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS 18TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

ORDER
 This matter came on for hearing on October 7, 1991, on the Motion of PRESILBIA OLAGUE, Plaintiff, for an Order compelling Answers to Interrogatories, (2) compelling Answers to Requests for Production, (3) deeming the Request for Admissions to be admitted, and (4) requiring reimbursement for attorney's fees of expenses in preparing this motion.

This Court having considered and read the papers and pleadings filed in connection with the motion, and having heard the arguments of counsel, feels that the Plaintiff is entitled to sanctions for the failure of Defendant to comply with discovery.
 IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that RAMONA GARTMAN HARBEN be ordered to answer the Interrogatories, produce the documents as requested in the Request for Production, and (4) REIMBURSE that RAMONA GARTMAN HARBEN either admit or deny the Requests for Admissions within ten days after the following notice provisions have been completed.
 IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the Plaintiff (if RAMONA GARTMAN HARBEN still has not complied with discovery, then IT IS ORDERED that the Requests for Admissions will be deemed admitted and the Court will render a judgment against her based on the admissions.)
 IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that RAMONA GARTMAN HARBEN, Defendant, be ordered to pay to PRESILBIA OLAGUE the sum of \$500.00 as reasonable attorney's fees and other reasonable expenses as reimbursement for expenses obtaining this order.
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NBA leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — NBA individual scoring, field goal percentage, rebounding and assist leaders through Dec. 30:

	Scoring			
	G	FG	FT	Pts
Jordan, Chi.	28	315	171	811
Wilkins, Atl.	28	288	202	803
Rodman, Mich.	30	289	232	812
Mullin, G.S.	27	293	122	720
Drexler, Port.	29	281	140	743
Richmond, Sac.	26	247	103	637
Robinson, S.A.	29	263	175	703
Barkley, Phil.	23	192	145	538
Ewing, N.Y.	26	256	94	606
Hardaway, G.S.	27	242	162	623

Ski report

ROCKIES USA
Southwestern Colorado, Utah and northern New Mexico picked up several inches of snow since Monday. Most Rocky Mountain areas continue to have packed powder primary conditions.

Colorado
Arapahoe Basin — 1 new, packed powder, 36-36 base, 340 acres, 50 trails
Arrowhead — 0 new, hard pack, 18-18 base, 85 pct open
Aspen Snowmass — 1 new, hard packed powder, 30-33 base, 2335 acres, 175 trails
Aspen Highlands — 1 new, packed powder, 28-34 base, 520 acres, 72 trails

Beaver Creek — 1 new, packed powder-hard pack, 25-34 base, 920 acres, snowing
Breckenridge — 0 new, packed powder, 32-32 base, 1310 acres, 87 trails
Buttermilk — 1 new, packed powder-hard pack, 25-27 base, 400 acres, 42 trails
Copper Mt. — 0 new, packed powder, 30-33 base, 1260 acres, 25K cross country
Crested Butte — 0 new, packed powder, 31-50 base, 1200 acres, 9am/4pm
Eldora Mt. — 0 new, powder-packed powder, 22-22 base, 408 acres, 72 pct open
Keystone — 0 new, packed powder, 26-30 base, 1070 acres, 81 trails
Loveland — 0 new, powder-packed powder, 29-29 base, 850 acres, 100 pct open
Monarch — 1 new, powder-packed powder, 36-40 base, 635 acres, 53 trails
Powderhorn — 2 new, powder-packed

powder, 34-34 base, 125 acres, snowing
Purgatory — 4 new, powder, 43-44 base, 1200 acres, 100 pct open
Silvercreek — 0 new, packed powder, 24-26 base, 145 acres
Ski Cooper — No report
Ski Sunlight — 1 new, powder-packed powder, 24-28 base, 365 acres, 27K cross country
Steamboat — 1 new, powder-packed powder, 33-42 base, 2505 acres, 101 runs
Telluride — 4 new, powder, 34-46 base, 650 acres, 43 trails
Vail — 1 new, packed powder-hard pack, 22-33 base, 3835 acres, snowing
Winter Park — 0 new, packed powder-hard pack, 31-37 base, 1065 acres, 97 trails
Wolf Creek — 4 new, powder-packed powder, 40-43 base, 800 acres, 100 pct open

New Mexico
Angel Fire — 2 new, powder-packed powder, 48-48 base, 370 acres, all lifts
Pajarito Mt. — 4 new, packed powder-powder, 56-65 base, 200 acres, 40 Trails
Red River — 2 new, powder-packed powder, 46-48 base, 200 acres, 47 runs
Sandia Peak — 4 new, powder-packed powder, 54-54 base, 280 acres, 38 Trails
Santa Fe — 7 new, powder-packed powder, 77-77 base, 550 acres, 100 pct open
Sipapu — 3 new, packed powder-powder, 26-26 base, 100 pct open
Ski Apache — 1 new, powder-packed powder, 50-50 base, 750 acres, 100 pct open
Taos — 4 new, powder-packed powder, 58-58 base, 1090 acres, all lifts

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
NEW YORK YANKEES—Named Daniel McCarthy general partner.
National League
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed Bob Walk, pitcher, to a two-year contract.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NBA—Fined Chuck Person, Indiana Pacers forward, \$7,500, for elbowing a Chicago Bulls player. Fined Scott Williams; Stacey King; Cliff Levingston; Will Perdue; Bobby Hansen; B.J. Armstrong; and Craig Hodges of Chicago and George McCloud; Greg Dreiling; LaSalle Thompson; Dale Davis, and Kenny Williams of Indiana, \$500, for leaving their

benches.
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Waived Tony Brown, forward.
MIAMI HEAT—Activated Sherman Douglas, guard.
ORLANDO MAGIC—Placed Brian Williams, forward, on the injured list. Signed Anthony Bowler, guard.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Named Bob Ross coach.
COLLEGE
GEORGIA TECH—Announced the resignation of Bobby Ross, football coach. **MARYLAND**—Named Mark Duffner football coach and signed him to a five-year contract.

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5	PM Washington at Pasadena	Ninja Turtles ALF	Sesame Street	Rin Tin Tin New Zorro	Jeopardy! CBS News	Washington at Pasadena	see at Tempe, Ariz.	(15) Movie Blues Bro	Marie Hadie Nolicero	Mickey & Donald	Movie Adventures	Movie Fear Stalk	Would You? Crazy Kids	Rhino's Skin Movie	Smurfs Scooby Doo	Trot	Avengers	Wings	Wld. Monitor	New Years' Toons (Cont.)	Golf Almanac NBA Action	WinterSpeed	Snow Skiing Up Class	
6	PM Calif. (L)	Who's Boss? Mama's Survival Wild	C. Santiago?	Waltons	News Married	Calif. (L)	(L)	Ibers	Muchachitas	Flintstones Goofy Takes	Be a Star	In Baby-sitting	Danger Looney	Armed and Dangerous	MacGyver	Inside the NFL	David Letterman	Wld. Monitor	Choppers	Wings	Wld. Monitor	WinterSpeed	SportsCenter Snowmobile	
7	PM Sugar Bowl	Movie: Big Chill	Great Performances	Big Jake	David Rules	Brooklyn	Sugar Bowl	Orange Bowl	Nebraska vs	Atropado	a Holiday Movie Bugs	This Country's Rockin'	Movie: Hot Spot	Movie: Body of Evidence	Mark Superman	Movie: Look Who's	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Edward	Movie: Holiday Inn	Wing Will Fly	Wings	Wld. Monitor	Skiing Magazine	H.S. Cheerleading
8	PM Notre Dame vs. Florida	Hunter	Mark Russell	700 Club	48 Hours	at New Orleans (L)	Loose	El Nuevo Idolo	Movie: Mark Twain and Crook, Chase	(15) Movie Green Card	Girls Night Out	Dragoon Hitchcock	Movie: Men at Work	Crypt Tales	Secret Policeman's	Wings	Wld. Monitor	Wings	New Years' Toons (Cont.)	Table Tennis Ping	Championships (T)	Figure Skating		
9	PM at New Orleans (L)	Arsenio Hall	MacHelli/Laher	Bordertown	Movie: Duel	News M'A'S'H	News	Movie: Let's Do It Again	Noticiero La Movida	Me	This Country's Rockin'	Sponsor: For Hire	Green Acres Mr. Ed	MacGyver	Movie: Worth Winning	Evening at Improv	Wings	Wld. Monitor	Wings	Wld. Monitor	Wld. Monitor	Wld. Monitor	Wld. Monitor	
10	PM News	Love Connect	Secret Matlock	at Silver Creek	Scene of the Crime	News M'A'S'H	News	Show (-35) Letter-	Movie: Miracle	Twitty Miss-issippi	(15) Movie Misery	It's Garry Mully Dodd	Looney Doble Gillis	Lover Girls	Equalizer	Movie: Holiday Inn	Wings	Wld. Monitor	Wings	Wld. Monitor	Wld. Monitor	Wld. Monitor	Wld. Monitor	
11	AM Ent. Tonight	Secret Nightline	Ron Reagan	Intelligence	Program	Personals	(85) Nighthill	(35) Hill	Movie: For	Hola America	Movie: North Avenue	Crook, Chase	Self-Improve	Patty Duke	Donna Reed	Movie: Snake Package	Crane	Wld. Monitor	Wld. Monitor	Wld. Monitor	Wld. Monitor	Wld. Monitor	Wld. Monitor	
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Strained relations stretched by wedding gift

DEAR ABBY: My daughter was recently married in a formal ceremony and reception to which my sister, her husband and two teen-age children were invited. Relations are strained between my daughter and my sister; however, I have a good rapport with my sister's children.

My sister and her family arrived an hour after the ceremony. Their gift to the bride and groom — written in my sister's handwriting — was a card stating that a donation had been made in the newlyweds' name to the American Heart Association! My daughter suffers from chronic heart problems. My sister knows that this is a very sensitive issue and that my daughter prefers not to discuss it.

I feel that my sister's gift was in-



Dear Abby

appropriate, spiteful and inconsiderate. I would like to know what you think. Sign me ... **STUNNED**

DEAR STUNNED: I agree — a donation to the American Heart Association in the name of the newlyweds was an unusual wedding gift.

But giving your sister the benefit of the doubt, perhaps she thought that contributing the money to heart research would benefit your

daughter more in the long run than a toaster or a waffle iron.

I would be more upset about their arriving an hour late for the ceremony. Now that is tacky!

DEAR ABBY: I have been with my boyfriend for three years — sometimes I think it's been three years too long.

He never lets me go anywhere without him. He bosses me around and acts more like a father than a boyfriend. When we get into a fight, he calls me terrible names and throws my past in my face.

He recently cheated on me with his "ex," whom he keeps going back to just to spite me. He is very moody. Sometimes he gets violent and hits me. He won't let me out of his sight. I never have an oppor-

tunity to get away from him for a while — never mind forever.

What should I do? Please don't print my name. He'd kill me. — **SICK OF HIS ABUSE**

DEAR SICK: Find "Women's Services" in your telephone book or call information for the number of a women's shelter.

You are being held hostage to a selfish, abusive tyrant. If you think your life might be in danger if your name is published, it is essential that you get away. If you have to call the police in order to get out of the house, call them — but don't stay there another day.

There is nothing anyone can do "for" you — only you can save yourself. Please, take my advice. And let me hear from you again. I care.

Jeane Dixon

FOR THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1992

YOUR BIRTHDAY: IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You can have the last laugh if you handle a delicate situation with sensitivity. Show more trust in your own judgment. A bold, decisive approach is favored. A shrewd business decision helps you outperform your competitors in March. An investment you make next summer holds rich promise. Self-discipline is the key to stunning career success next fall. Travel is best postponed until after Thanksgiving.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: author Isaac Asimov, singer Roger Miller, opera star Renata Tebaldi, football's Calvin Hill.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): There are limits to what can be accomplished now. Avoid risky financial ventures, even if a pal says they are OK. A cautious approach will keep you out of harm's way. Stand firm.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Be careful not to blame someone else for a mistake you made. A lack of candor could lead to domestic upsets. Hold your romantic passions in check tonight. Assess mate's mood.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may have things down to a science where your work is concerned, but you must still contend with fickle chance. Have an alternative plan in mind. Get your body in better shape.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): When opportunity knocks, unlock the door. A message from someone at a distance gives you an intuitive flash. Adjust your schedule to accommodate a loved one's needs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keeping appointments on time will lighten your work load. Share any good news with those closest to your heart. Promote domestic tranquility

by not making unnecessary demands on your mate.

VIARGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Seize a chance to acquire an interesting property — it could mean greater financial security. A subtle approach works best. If you can, delay signing a contract until next week.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pooling resources with an associate will benefit both of you. A creative project is a source of additional income. An attractive co-worker could become a love interest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A loved one would appreciate hearing from you now. Do not lose sight of the trees for the forest. Try to earn some extra money to offset your holiday bills. Thrift is essential.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A collaborative research project could produce a surprise. Everyone involved feels euphoric! Postpone signing important papers until next week. Be sure to give credit where it is due.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Things are moving fast now and you may be hard pressed to keep up with them. Persevere! Your dedication and hard work will be richly rewarded in the near future. Profits rise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Nothing can hold you back for long once you have set your mind on getting something done. Rely on long-established methods at work. Your co-workers may still be focusing on holiday fun.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An excellent day to buy or sell property. Your quiet self-assurance impresses others. A give-and-take attitude will help romance become truly special. Be a good listener.

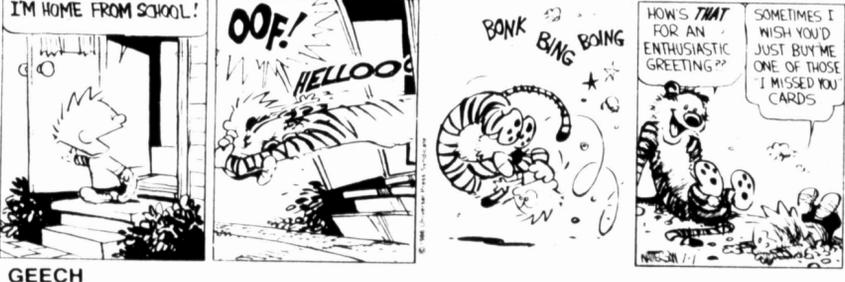
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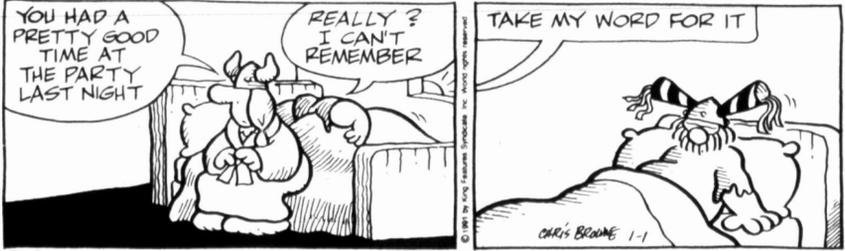
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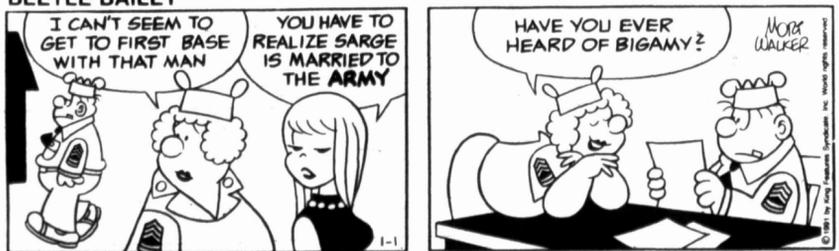
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