

# BIG SPRING Herald

Vol. 89 No. 153  
92 Pages 8 Sections

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## NEWS DIGEST



### Trees are here

James Balios removes cords around a Christmas tree that was delivered to the Big Spring Optimist Club Christmas tree lot at 10th and Gregg streets Saturday morning. The trees will be on sale Monday through Friday, from 5-9 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

### Decorate for Christmas contest

Enter your home or business in the Christmas Decorating Contest sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's Clean Big Spring Committee and the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs. Judging will be Dec. 16. Entries are residential, religious, lights only or original or homemade; business, show window or inside display. Return entries by Dec. 11 to the chamber, P.O. Box 1391, 79721. Call the chamber at 263-7641 for more information.

### Park volunteers still needed

Everyone interested in preserving a part of Big Spring's history and extending the existing trail system at Big Spring State Recreation Area is invited every Sunday at 2 p.m. to work at the park. Participants are asked to bring work gloves and wear long-sleeved shirts, pants and preferably leather boots or shoes. For more information call Michael Young at 263-4931.

### Folk band performs for nursing homes

Mountain View Lodge has put together a six member folk rhythm band to perform at other nursing facilities. The band consists of three bell ringers, two hand bells and two rhythm sticks. The group was put together to provide something for the lodge residents to enjoy and to share with the community. The schedule is Dec. 1 at Comanche Tail Nursing Center; Dec. 8 at Big Spring Care Center; Dec. 15 at Canterbury North. Practice is every Thursday at 3 p.m.

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## Weather

Today, partly cloudy. High from 55-60. South wind 10-15 mph shifting to north 10-20 mph around noon. Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy. Low in the mid 20s.

See extended forecast page 8A.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
CLOUDY	CLOUDY	SUNSET 5:42 PM
		SUNRISE 7:29 AM
		TOMORROW

Write The Editor, page 4

To Call The Herald  
Phone (915) 263-7331

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# Accessible health care, about 7 years



## Health care in CRISIS

This is the first in a six part series, "Health Care in Howard County," looking at various aspects of health care.

Today: An overview of services available in Howard County and President-elect Bill Clinton's plan for national health care.

Monday: What types of services are available and where to go if the services are not available.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

Accessible health care for everyone is expected to become more of a reality next year, but not without some fights and six or seven years for full implementation.

After an election year fraught with arguments on health care reforms but with nothing that could be passed into law, the difference now is that bills pushed by Democrats the past two years in



## Clinton's Rx

How Clinton's health care reforms would affect the industry.

Industry	Impact	Reason
HOSPITALS	Negative	Tightening cost controls
DRUG COMPANIES	Negative	Increasing regulation, possible limits on drug price increases
GENERIC DRUG MAKERS	Positive	Increasing demand for low-priced drugs
HMOS	Positive	Shifting toward managed care
HOME-HEALTH CARE	Positive	Promoting home care over hospitalization when possible
NURSING HOME	Negative	Tightening cost controls, emphasis on home-care alternatives

Source: Prudential Securities Inc.

the U.S. Congress will get support from a Democratic president when Bill Clinton takes office in January.

The United States, considered to have one of the best health-care systems in the world for those who can afford it, remains the last industrialized country in the world without a nationalized program for it.

Up to 37 million Americans are uninsured, including nearly one-fourth — 3.6 million — of Texans under age 65, according to various sources. Up to another 50 million Americans are inadequately

covered. Clinton reportedly said 100,000 more lose coverage each month.

It will continue to get worse without changes. U.S. health care costs — now \$800 billion annually, which is \$1 out of every \$7 earned — consistently rose faster than inflation the past three decades, including 187 percent in Texas in the 1980s compared to an 80 percent U.S. inflation rate. An aging Baby Boom population and new technologies are fueling increases.

Clinton, who embraces market-  
• Please see CARE, Page 7A

## Area health care adequate

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

During the 1992 Presidential election, health care was a hot topic.

Lack of services and skyrocketing rates have most Americans worried about how they will pay for health care.

Locally, most physicians feel service in Howard County is adequate.

Howard County health care is based on a multiplicity of services and institutions, theoretically, working in union.

The backbone of local health care is comprised of Scenic Mountain Medical Center and, for veterans, the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Most area physicians said facilities in Big Spring area adequate, but some said more gynecological, obstetrical and diagnostic facilities and equipment are needed.

Each hospital has beds for a variety of medical needs, such as intensive care beds. Each hospital has surgery facilities and diagnostic capabilities, such as laboratories and various kinds of X-Ray diagnostic equipment.

Clinics, where physicians see patients on a non-emergency basis, include Malone Hogan Clinic (adjacent to SMMC), Hall-Bennet Memorial Clinic, Medical Arts Clinic and numerous private offices in Big Spring.

Both SMMC and VAMC have 24-hour emergency services for acute injuries and illness. These are linked by American Medical Transport, an ambulance company serving all of Howard County. AMT carries paramedics with advanced cardiac and trauma life support systems.

SMMC has about 150 beds, the census, however, usually runs between 60 and 80 patients a day.

There are some conditions, requiring medical specialties not available in Big Spring, which require patients to be transferred to larger metropolitan areas, such as Lubbock, San Angelo, Abilene, or Scott and White Medical Center in Temple.

The Veterans Hospital system separates, to a degree, its specialties. Cancer and cardiac patients are often transferred to veterans hospitals in Dallas, San Antonio or Albuquerque.

Types of care unavailable in Big  
• Please see HEALTH, Page 7A

# White new Forsan superintendent

By CONNIE SWINNEY  
Staff Writer

George White will step in as the new superintendent for 1993-94 school year at Forsan Independent School District.

White replaces J.F. Poyner, an educator for 30 years and FISD superintendent since 1975, who retired in October.

Poyner wrote in his resignation letter, "I have enjoyed my tenure as a teacher, principal and superintendent. I leave with a feeling of accomplishment, satisfaction..."

White, a 1959 graduate of Forsan High School, said he anticipates his jump from high school principal to superintendent.

"When Mr. Poyner resigned I was pretty sad. He's an excellent school man," he said.

"Forsan is home and I have fond feelings for it. It's even more special — the fact that I've got real close ties to the district," he added.

Spending all but six years of his education career in Forsan, White has been the Forsan High principal



GEORGE WHITE ... new superintendent of Forsan Independent School District.

for the last five years.

Since 1969 he had been a Forsan High teacher and football coach and Forsan Junior High School coach, science teacher and principal.

He is completing his thirtieth year in education.

From 1959 to 1961, White attended Howard College and got an Associate of Arts.

By 1963 he received his bachelor's from Howard Payne University in Brownwood. Ultimately, he got his master's in education in 1978 and superintendent certification in 1983 from Sul Ross State University in Alpine.

White said he looks forward to working with Poyner during the transition, but he will miss working directly with students.

"(Poyner) will be sharing some things with me in preparing me for taking over the job. I'm sure there are things we're going to change dealing with the school finance issue," he said. "I know I'll miss having day-to-day contact with students — being around seeing their achievements."

Regarding his role as the new superintendent, White said, "It's a big responsibility and I welcome the challenge."

## Latin American democracy

# Is it fling or commitment?

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Two years after the last dictator fell, it remains unclear whether South America's romance with democracy is a long-term commitment or a passing fling.

Civilian leaders have done little to solve such longstanding problems as corruption, drugs, guerrilla wars, huge foreign debts and crushing poverty.

With discontent, coup attempts like the one that rocked Venezuela remain a threat.

Democracy beckons with the greater freedom it provides, but that includes the freedom to starve as protected, state-run economies go private.

The poor wonder whether they are better off under democratic rule.

"People in the region want to know basically one thing: Can (democracy) give them what they need?" Bernard Aronson, U.S. undersecretary of state, was quoted as saying by the Rio newspaper O Globo.

Rene Dreifuss, a political scientist in Rio, said: "People are not disappointed with democracy, they are disappointed with false solutions. People understand that democracy is just a way to be heard, to organize."

For now, democracy survives on promises of a better future and fear of a return to the brutal past. But is it enough to keep South Americans from trying yet another quick fix?

In Brazil, it seems, the answer is yes.

"People in the region want to know basically one thing: Can (democracy) give them what they need?"

Bernard Aronson

U.S. undersecretary of state

When Fernando Collor de Mello, the first freely elected president after decades of military rule, was accused of taking millions of dollars in illegal kickbacks, legislators followed the book and removed him by impeachment.

It was textbook democracy: Millions of protesters marched peacefully, Congress debated constitutional rules and the army was scrupulously neutral.

"I hope this contributes to democracy in our country," Sen. Dirceu Carneiro said as he formally notified Collor of his impeachment in October.

"So do I," the president snapped back.

But new President Itamar Franco has not shown how he plans to end the recession, lower inflation of 26 percent a month or fight crime, and Brazilians are getting restless. After gangs of poor youths attacked bathers on chic Ipanema beach in October, a poll indicated 82 percent of Rio residents wanted the army in the streets.

Democracy also is having a bad time elsewhere in South America.

In Peru, President Alberto Fujimori closed Congress and suspended the constitution in April, claiming he needed special powers to fight poverty, drug trafficking and leftist guerrillas.

According to polls, 85 percent of

those surveyed approved of his actions.

"Even if he doesn't succeed, at least someone tried to set things straight," said Manuel Torres, 20-year-old law student. "Democracy just doesn't work in Peru."

On Nov. 22, Fujimori's allies won a majority of seats in elections for a new Congress. The two biggest political parties boycotted what they called the "dictator's circus." True democracy seems far away.

In Colombia, President Cesar Gaviria decreed a state of emergency in November to fight terrorist violence by leftist guerrillas and drug traffickers.

The passage of time does not seem to make democracy stronger in South America.

Venezuela, the continent's longest-enduring democracy, is a case in point.

Corruption and falling oil prices have set real wages back 50 years, and people are fed up.

Military coups were attempted against President Carlos Andres Perez in February and again on Friday. Some fighting continued Saturday. Political terrorism is increasing, and three-fourths of Venezuelans say they have little or no confidence in Perez.

"Some think time runs in favor of  
• Please see LATIN, Page 8A

# 20 years have passed since moon landings

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Twenty years later, the words still chill Harrison "Jack" Schmitt, one of the last two men on the moon.

"This may be the last time in this century that men will walk on the moon," President Nixon declared after Schmitt and Eugene Cernan rocketed off the lunar surface on Dec. 14, 1972.

Schmitt has never forgiven Nixon

for that remark and says he never will.

"Whether that turned out to be true or not, it was an inappropriate statement for the president of the United States to make," he said.

What's worse, it's proving to be true.

Twenty years after Apollo 17, the last of six manned lunar landings, NASA's plan to send astronauts back to the moon and on to Mars is

• Please see MOON Page 6A

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# Texas

## Suspect in sporting goods store attack still being sought

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHARDSON — Relatives Saturday kept watch over the lone survivor of an attack which left two dead during a robbery of a sporting goods store, while police continued their search for a third suspect in the slayings.

Police and relatives guarded Angie King at Parkland Memorial hospital in Dallas, where she had been upgraded to fair condition.

Ms. King, 22, was working as assistant manager at Herman's World of Sporting Goods when the store was robbed Wednesday night. Fellow employees Justin S. Marquart and Frederick J. Banzhaf, both 18, died after their throats were slashed during the robbery. Ms. King was similarly attacked, but she survived by playing dead, police said.

Friends and family praised Ms. King for her courage and presence of mind during the attack.

"I wonder how she did it. But it doesn't surprise me," said Terri Martinez, a former co-worker. "She's very strong," said Sue Pravitz, a co-worker. "She was always there for everybody. She would bend over backward for you."

The first officer on the scene found the three workers at the back of the store, their throats cut and their eyes, mouths and hands bound with duct tape. Ms. King called for help before passing out. Ms. King identified one of her attackers as co-worker James Curtis Langston III. A Richardson police officer fatally shot Langston after the suspect reportedly tried to run over the officer, according to Dallas police investigators.

James Curtis Langston Sr., a former Kaufman police officer, denied the shooting and challenged the police accounts of his son's aggression.

"He was shot down like a pig, without any chance to give himself up," Langston said. "Richardson



JOSEPH ROLAND LAVE ... sought by police in sporting goods store attack which left two dead.

police just came to kill him. If he had been white, it would have been different."

Capt. David Golden said he understands Langston's reaction. "It is very rare when something like this happens for a parent to take a very objective approach," he said.

Capt. Golden said a Dallas County grand jury will determine whether the Richardson officer should be indicted in the shooting.

One suspect, 27-year-old Timothy Bates of Dallas, has been charged with capital murder. He was arrested Friday on a charge of possessing property that was stolen from the sporting goods store.

Police also obtained an arrest warrant for Joseph Roland Lave, 28, wanted on capital murder charges in the robbery-slaying.

Lave was still at large Saturday afternoon.

Richardson police were not looking for any other suspects, Golden said.

## Merchants wary of NAFTA's effect on Mexican shoppers

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

McALLEN — Some merchants in South Texas are wondering if the proposed free trade agreement will stem the flow of free-spending Mexicans who come to their stores to shop.

La Plaza Mall was packed with shoppers Friday, and many were Mexicans. But some retailers are worried that if all protective tariffs and duties disappear under the proposed treaty, many Mexicans will just stay at home to shop.

"This mall wouldn't be alive without them (Mexican shoppers)," Lorena Rodriguez, who sells sunglasses at the Sun Gear outlet in La Plaza Mall, told the Houston Chronicle.

Ms. Rodriguez said although she is concerned about the treaty's effects on local business, she thinks Mexicans will still come to the United States because shopping trips are "their time away from home, their vacation ..."

In nearby Brownsville, at the J&O Men's Wear store where business is almost completely dependent on Mexican clients, Paul Calapa is plotting a strategy for survival in a free-trade

environment. "Free trade is going to do a lot of things," said Calapa, who has operated the store with his father for 40 years.

"It will bring benefits but also some financial problems for merchants along the border trying to maintain the status quo, and they won't be able to," Calapa said.

Businesses on the U.S. side of the border will have to compete locally, while also having to deal with stores in Mexico closer to where many of their customers live, he said.

"A Free Trade Agreement would tend to reduce some of the current advantages for U.S. retailers in serving Mexican consumers," said a report by the U.S. International Trade Commission. "However, any short-run losses would probably be offset in the longer term as retailers benefit from overall increased growth in the border region."

Up to 40 percent of the customers at La Plaza Mall in McAllen are from Mexico, and they tend to spend more money than local shoppers, said mall manager Roger Stolley.



## Mama, I want this

Charles Patten, 18 months, from Darien, Conn., checks out a riding toy at Dallas' downtown Neiman Marcus store as the holiday shopping season opened Friday.

Associated Press photo

## Lotto Texas players find 'special' ways to win jackpot

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH — Psychic Ron Mangum gets his numbers from the spirit world. Store clerk Carol Abbas lets her 2-year-old do the work.

Some lotto gamblers just pick six numbers at random, while others rely on special systems that they swear by. There are almost as many methods for picking lucky numbers as there are players in the 3-week-old Lotto Texas game.

So far, however, no one has unlocked the secret to winning the really big bucks.

With no million-dollar winners in Wednesday night's drawing, the lotto jackpot for Saturday night's

game was expected to exceed \$19 million.

And with stakes that high, there are bound to be even more creative methods to try to figure out the six winning numbers.

Fort Worth carpenter Michael Douglas has seen them all.

There's the vacuum man, who blows numbered ping-pong balls from a vacuum cleaner. Then there's his friend Sam, whose system includes numbering the inside of a deck of cards from 1 to 50.

Douglas' wife, Brenda, prefers scattering numbered slips of paper across the floor or drawing them from a fruit jar.

"I just take what comes in my head and write them down,"

## Counterfeiting 'no bill deal' during holidays

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — The holiday-buying season doesn't necessarily mean that more counterfeit bills will be passed on to unsuspecting merchants, according to a federal agent in charge of the San Antonio district.

"Statistics don't bear it out that there's an increase during Christmas," said U.S. Secret Service special agent Ken Vittitow. He said the total amount of bogus bills passed normally holds constant each month.

"You might see it all at once, compared to it being strung out over other months," Vittitow said.

The perception that more bogus bills are circulated during busy shopping seasons may be attributed to merchants making closer checks of currency that at less peak periods, Vittitow said.

During the past four years in the San Antonio district, which extends to Corpus Christi to the Rio Grande Valley and west to El Paso, anywhere from \$200,000 to \$1 million in counterfeit bills have been passed or seized before circulation.

Arrests of counterfeiters during that same period ranged from 17 to 27 annually.

Nationally, the totals range from \$80 million to \$123 million, Vittitow said.

Some retailers say an expected

increase in counterfeiting this season also can be attributed to a poor economy and the ever-increasing sophistication of copying techniques.

Many counterfeit notes are printed in Colombia, Vittitow said. There, genuine \$1 U.S. notes are bleached and converted into bogus \$100 bills for use in drug trafficking, he said.

Common denominations are \$20, \$50 and \$100 in bogus bills. A counterfeit \$20 bill often is passed in a bar or at a store to make small purchases such as potato chips and cigarettes, he said.

Vittitow, whose responsibilities include coordinating with Mexican officials to combat counterfeit money, said that three years ago, authorities closed a plant in Juarez, Mexico, that had printed \$3 million in bogus bills.

Officials still are seizing bogus bills that slipped through from that plant, he said.

Locally, agents recently seized \$1 million in notes in New Braunfels and \$200,000 in a separate case in Seguin.

In 1991, in a case that began in San Antonio and ended in Saginaw, Mich., Secret Service agents seized \$2.7 million in bogus bills, Vittitow said.

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 \*HOME ALONE 2 PG  
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 \*DRACULA R  
 1:45-4:20-7:00  
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Minor see m clout i Congr

The ASSOCIATED

WASHINGTON gress returns, tv gressmen will fight gressional Black C contest for chairm a decade and a precedented influer lawmakers.

The new Congre largest number Hispanic members Democrats rega House.

Rep. Kweisi Mfui has worked his w leadership ladd challenged for the Craig Washington second-term mave

Mfume, who ado name as a young sidered the favorite month. But the ve has opposition transformation caucus, long deride into something wor

"For the black n gress, this is potent ed year," said Dav Joint Center for Economical Studie on black issues.

"Being part of the Black Caucus shou citing place to be, are blacks moving of power in Congre he said.

Veteran black moving up the s None head the mos mittees, but Rep. I Calif., could beco the Armed Servic

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Nevertheless, o visible blacks o freshman Carol M Ill., the first black to the Senate.

Change also is gressional Hispan smaller group who been diminished ethnic and geogra

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The new Congr black members, voting delegates. 1 House members Braun, the only bl

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# Nation

## Minorities see more clout in Congress

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — When Congress returns, two black congressmen will fight to lead the Congressional Black Caucus, the first contest for chairman in more than a decade and a sign of unprecedented influence for minority lawmakers.

The new Congress will have the largest number of black and Hispanic members ever, just as Democrats regain the White House.

Rep. Kweisi Mfume, D-Md., who has worked his way up the caucus leadership ladder, is being challenged for chairman by Rep. Craig Washington, D-Texas, a second-term maverick.

Mfume, who adopted an African name as a young man, is considered the favorite in the vote next month. But the very fact that he has opposition reflects the transformation of the black caucus, long derided as ineffective, into something worth fighting over.

"For the black members of Congress, this is potentially a watershed year," said David Bositis of the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, a think tank on black issues.

"Being part of the Congressional Black Caucus should be a fairly exciting place to be, and where there are blacks moving up into positions of power in Congress, real power," he said.

Veteran black lawmakers are moving up the seniority ladder. None head the most powerful committees, but Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., could become chairman of the Armed Services Committee if Rep. Les Aspin were to take a Clinton administration job.

Others include Rep. William Clay, D-Mo., who heads the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, and Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, head of the House ethics committee, but eager to leave that uncomfortable job. Blacks also have a seat on the powerful Rules Committee and one deputy whip job.

Nevertheless, one of the most visible blacks is likely to be freshman Carol Moseley Braun, D-Ill., the first black woman elected to the Senate.

Change also is in store for Congressional Hispanic Caucus, a smaller group whose influence has been diminished by political, ethnic and geographic divisions.

Rep. Jose Serrano, D-N.Y., is expected to succeed Rep. Solomon Ortiz, D-Texas, as chairman.

In a sense, Serrano's rise reflects a shift of power from Mexican-Americans of the Southwest to Puerto Rican-Americans and Cuban-Americans of the East.

The new Congress will have 39 black members, aside from non-voting delegates. That is up from 25 House members, and includes Braun, the only black in the Senate.



### No fur

An animal-rights activist wears a fur coat and displays fur pelts and traps as part of a "Fur Free Friday" demonstration in San Francisco Friday. Pro-animal groups across the nation conducted anti-fur demonstrations Friday.

## Woman turns carjacking into derby

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

VALLEY STREAM, N.Y. — A feisty 73-year-old widow who foiled a carjacking by driving like a movie stunt woman says she was frightened but determined not to let her assailants win.

Anne Stern zoomed over lawns, rammed the car driven by her two assailants and slammed her car in reverse when one of them reached in through the window — dragging him until he finally let go.

"I'm just surprised and amazed that I did what I did," she said Friday.

Stern, a retired school secretary from New York City, was driving to a Thanksgiving gathering Thursday when two men pulled in front of her in this Long Island suburb and tried to stop her, police said.

"All of a sudden they stopped and blocked me so I couldn't pass them," she continued. "And one of them comes running over and starts banging on my window to get out."

But she gunned her car over the curb and onto lawns. They pursued her.

"They sideswiped her and she apparently gave it right back," said Police Officer Tom Maksym. "She sideswiped them and then drove into them again to run them off the road. They were banging off each other from side to side."

By the time they blocked her again, she had the window down and was yelling for help. One of them came up, reached inside and grabbed for the steering wheel.

## Robot descends into volcano Project has two goals during the testing

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOCORRO, N.M. — A walking robot named Dante is to make an unprecedented descent next month into an active Antarctic volcano.

The spider-like Dante will try to dodge room-size lava bombs, plumes of 1,100-degree gas, corrosive acids and near-vertical cliffs as it maneuvers 700 feet down into the throat of Mount Erebus.

The project has two goals: testing the prototype robot for possible future Mars missions and getting a rare look at the minerals and gases ejected by the 12,350-foot icebound volcano.

Scientists also want to understand a permanent lava lake, one of only three on Earth, that bubbles and boils on the crater floor.

"We would like to actually do something that has a real scientific benefit — or earthbound benefit — above and beyond the demonstration of the technology," said Dave Lavery, NASA's telerobotics program manager in Washington, D.C.

The space agency, along with the National Science Foundation, is funding the more than \$2 million project.

Scientists from NASA and

Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, where the eight-legged robot was designed and built, will decide Tuesday if Dante is ready for his Christmas-time trek.

Philip Kyle, a geochemistry professor at New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology in Socorro, has spent two decades studying Mount Erebus, named for the Greek mythological gateway to hell, and its possible influence on world climate.

Three attempts during the 1970s to rappel into the volcano's double crater to collect pristine samples of gases, metals and minerals were thwarted by eruptions of the million-year-old volcano on Ross Island, about 800 miles from the South Pole.

Each time, researchers were pushed out by flying lava.

"We didn't have much idea of what we were getting into," Kyle said in a recent interview before heading to his research home on Antarctica, a Quonset hut about 11,000 feet up on Erebus' flank.

During the last attempt in 1978, a fellow volcanologist rappelled about 265 feet into the crater when nature, once again, thwarted man.

"One of these bombs went past his legs and burned a hole in his

pants," Kyle said. "They were showering all down around us and he was hanging off a nylon rope, so we pulled him up and said, 'We're getting out of here' — and we've never tried since."

While the research is "not directed toward answering any one big fundamental question," what's learned could contribute to knowledge about both the hole in the ozone layer over Antarctica and the global greenhouse effect, Kyle said.

Specifically, he hopes to learn what percentage of ozone-depleting chlorine and Earth-warming carbon dioxide found in the Antarctic atmosphere is from Mount Erebus and how much comes from man-made chlorofluorocarbons and other pollutants drifting to the remote continent.

Dante, constructed of strong light metals and able to withstand heat of 150 degrees, is capable of stepping over 4.8-foot-tall obstacles, said Dante's designer, William Whittaker.

After reaching the crater's base, Dante would reach into gas vents and suck up samples through a hollow probe. Filter packs will trap other specimens.

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# OPINION

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

Voltaire

## Big Spring Herald

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Patrick J. Morgan Publisher John H. Walker Managing Editor D.D. Turner News Editor

## Roy Acuff: Opry's angel

Roy Acuff's voice was about as mellifluous as a hog caller's, and he was better at balancing his fiddle on his nose than actually playing it. But he could deliver a tune with a feeling that was its own genius, which is why songs like "Wabash Cannonball" and "The Great Speckled Bird" are now part of America's songbook.

Acuff, 89, died Monday in Nashville of congestive heart disease — surely the only time his heart ever failed him. For 54 years this Tennessee mountain boy performed on Nashville's Grand Old Opry, while spending 20 Christmases entertaining G.I.s and leading an exemplary personal life. ("I would rather have his word than anyone else's contract," a friend said.) His dressing room door was always open; eventually he became the angel of the Opry, guiding country fans on impromptu tours.

Before Acuff, country music was such a parochial taste that one governor of Tennessee even declared it an embarrassment to the state. Acuff helped popularize the genre. In an era before the Opry moved indoors he was the first singer with the lungpower to make lyrics the equal of band music, while using his fiddle bow like a needle to stitch together radio-huddled America. He even got international "reviews": Japanese troops in World War II would often jeer at U.S. Marines. "To hell with Roosevelt. To hell with Roy Rogers. To hell with Roy Acuff."

To Acuff, a Baptist preacher's kid, music sometimes was evangelism by other means. "Wabash Cannonball" describes a train taking passengers "home" after "the earthly race is over." That would be Mr. Acuff disembarking about now, in a stop where more than records are gold, for an unlimited engagement.

## Letter policy

The Big Spring Herald recognizes the importance of the "Letters to the Editor" column and letters on issues of general interest are welcomed.

To be considered for publication, letters must adhere to the following guidelines:

- Letters must be signed and must include a street address and daytime phone number for verification, although the address will not be published.
- Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. While some lengthy letters are published, we reserve the right to edit when necessary due to space limitations.
- Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced if possible. If

handwritten, letters must be legible.

- Form letters will not be published.
- Representative letters will be published when numerous letters are received on the same topic.
- The Herald reserves the right to limit publication of letters to one per month per writer.

Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

Letters should be sent to: The Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

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In Austin: DAVID COUNTS, Representative, 78th District, P.O. Box 338, Knox City, 79529. Phone: 817-658-5012.

TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, 208 W. 3rd, Big Spring, 79720. Phone: 263-1307 or 512-463-0688 or fax at 263-1499.

JIM D. RUDD, Representative, 77th District, 420 W. Main, Brownfield, 79316. Phone: 512-463-0678 or 806-637-7616 or fax at 806-637-8348.

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 1709, Lubbock, 79408. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128 or fax at 806-762-4217.

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BOB BULLOCK, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001 or fax at 512-463-0326.

ANN RICHARDS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-2000, 1-800-252-9600 or fax at 512-463-1849.

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LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922.

PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934.

GEORGE BUSH, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

BILL CLINTON, President-elect, c/o State House, Little Rock, Ark.

## Time for last goodbye to old Dixie



Hodding Carter III

The presidential election of Nov. 3 was "the night they put old Dixie down." That may sound like nonsense, given the fact that the winning ticket of Bill Clinton of Arkansas and Al Gore of Tennessee was Southern born and bred. It probably sounds even sillier when put up against the fact that Ross Perot is a Southerner and George Bush sometimes pretended to be one.

But it isn't. Place of origin was all but irrelevant to the way the voters viewed the candidates or the way the candidates campaigned. As Al Gore put it early on the morning of Nov. 4, sectionalism was buried with the Democrats' victory. What he might have added was that the Old South of reality and caricature has been on its last legs for almost two decades.

Viewed only in the terms defined by the vice president-elect, the day is over when questions can or will be raised on regional grounds alone about the fitness or electability of a white Southerner running for president. The implicit veto, lifted with Jimmy Carter's election, has been shattered with this one. Almost equally important, the myth of the solid South, Democratic or Republican, has been discredited as well. The day of political lockstep is over in fact and theory.

Look at it from the perspective of Electoral College math alone. President-elect Clinton, Arkansas, was elected primarily because New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and California went for him decisively. Clinton and Gore were

never forgot his Southern roots, was better known to the voters as a college professor who had once run Princeton University, also in New Jersey. Only Jimmy Carter was elected as a man whose public persona was inescapably Southern.

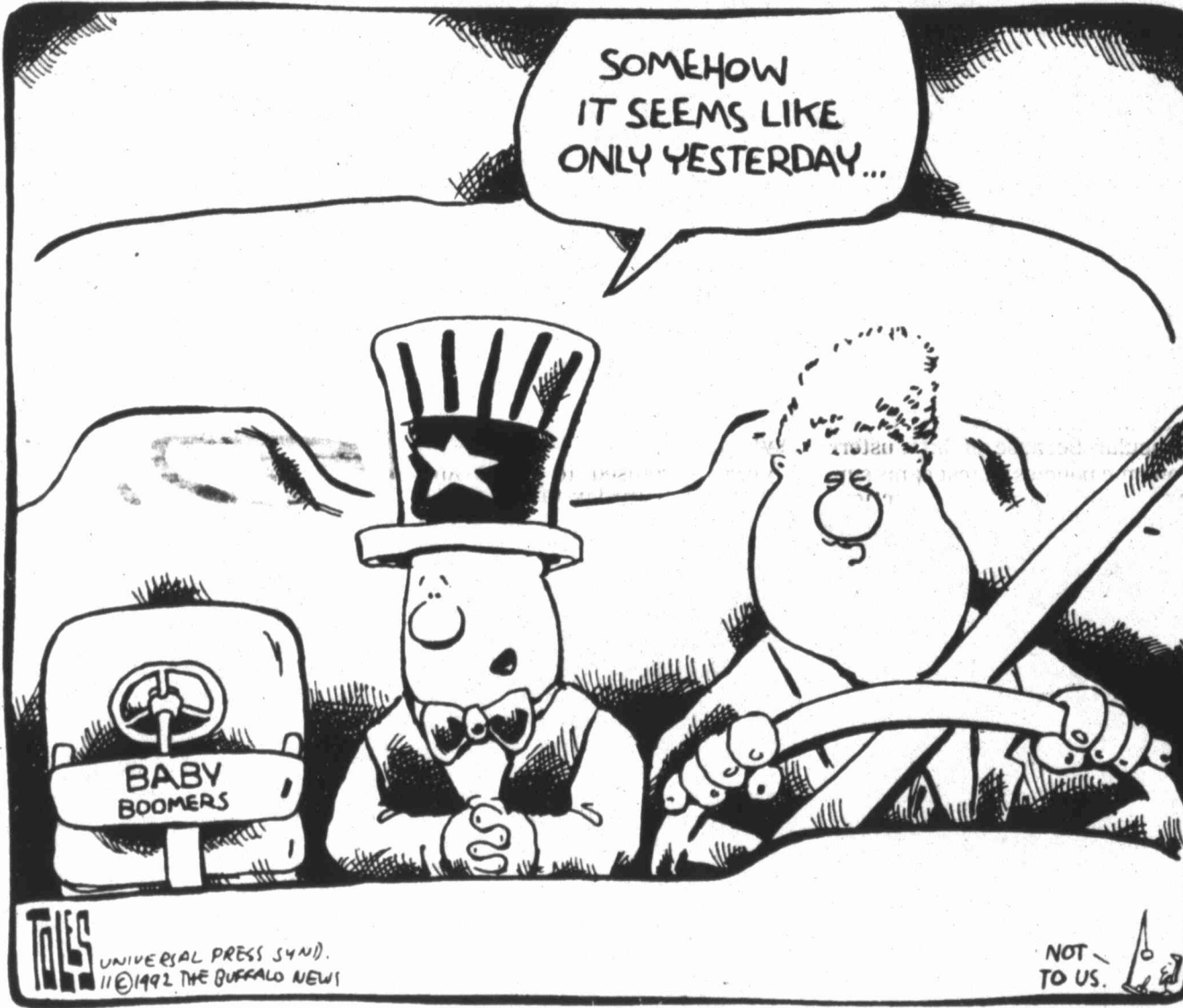
Clinton and Gore are not of a piece with Carter, Johnson or Wilson. Proudly Southern and partners on the first all-Southern ticket in national party history, they neither stress nor run from their roots. They wear their Southernness as comfortably as an old pair of jeans. Indefinable as Southerners of familiar stereotype, they are not Bubba, not Sen. Cleghorn, not Faulknerian and not redneck racist. Nor are they yuppies, a term that should be retired from the national dialogue.

What they are is among the best of their New South generation and representative of it, which in 1992 means representative of the best of their contemporaries across the nation. Their cohort of white Southern politicians arrived toward the end of the civil rights revolution, benefited from it and helped to consolidate its gains, but were not defined by it, either in support or opposition. Progressives in a region trying to find its bearings after one of the most far-reaching social revolutions in American history, they are nevertheless not liberals of the old school. Equally clearly, they are not conservatives of whatever variety. Freed from the embrace of a once rigid history, they and

their region have rewritten the future as something more than a straight-line extension of its past.

Which is what Al Gore said in a few simple, direct words in the Democrats' hour of triumph. What also needs to be said is that Newt Gingrich of Georgia, the Republican whip in the House of Representatives who survived to goad the Democrats anew, and Melvin Watt of North Carolina, a newly elected black congressman, are also exemplars of this New South. Gingrich is a no-holds barred conservative, but racism is not included in his political arsenal, and Gingrich's suburban electoral base is the kind of district that will feed Southern Republicanism's future growth. Watt is a trailblazer in multiple ways, but he will arrive in Washington with black counterparts from every Southern state except Arkansas. Vibrantly two-party and politically multiracial, the South is either indistinguishably American or, in matters of race, well ahead of the national curve.

The person who writes these words, a Southerner by birth, heritage and choice, is unabashedly proud of the way his section of the country has evolved. What the election of Bill Clinton and Al Gore says, what the booming Southern Republican Party means, what the legion of black elected officials throughout the region represent, are the truth of one proposition: When it comes to Southern politics today, Dixie is long gone.



## Demos now on hook for S&L bailout Bailout already cost taxpayers \$130 billion

By ANDREW TAYLOR  
Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — However much President-elect Bill Clinton wants to look to the future, he is stuck with one nasty leftover from the past — the need for tens of billions of dollars more to finish the savings and loan bailout.

The bailout has already cost taxpayers at least \$130 billion. But the thrift-salvage operation has been languishing since April 1, when House rejected legislation that would have allowed the Resolution Trust Corporation, the bailout agency, to spend \$17 billion more to continue its work.

The House defeated the measure by an almost 3-to-1 margin after the Bush administration and GOP leaders failed to persuade a majority of House Republicans to support it. House Democratic leaders made it clear that without those GOP votes, they were unwilling to walk the plank alone.

Now, with a Democrat in the White House, they have no alternative.

So far, Clinton has not shown his hand. Spokesman George Stephanopoulos said the president-elect "wants to review what the RTC is going through right now, wants to look at the funding request and make sure that we have an orderly payoff of the S&Ls as he goes into office."

A Clinton adviser said the president-elect has been briefed on the "policy, cost and politics" of the savings and loan salvage operation and that the funding request would be in the \$20 billion to \$30 billion range.

Would that be enough? Albert Casey, the head of the RTC, says it should take care of the problem. "If they'll give me \$25 (billion) fresh," he said Nov. 17, "I'll finish the whole job."

But not everyone agrees. "He's low-balling it," said Robert Litan, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution.

"I think that they've been very rosy in their forecasts. There are probably several hundred more troubled institutions," said Edward J. Kane, a professor of finance at Boston College. "I don't think he can do it."

Getting a bill through Congress could take a hard sell from Democratic leaders. Sixty of the returning House Democrats refused to vote for any of the three RTC bills that moved during the last Congress. And the 63 House Democratic freshmen can hardly be eager to vote more money to clean up a problem that exploded before they were in office.

"It's going to be much more difficult now that we can't count on Republican votes," said a top leadership aide. "It's going to take a sales job. It's going to require him (Clinton) to focus some of his attention on it."

Chief Deputy Majority Whip Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., who voted against bailout funding in the past, says she may have to reconsider. "It's changed now because we're in charge," said "The easy way out is not as open to me as it was."

To coax members to go along, the leadership probably will have to offer more than just a funding bill.

The measure is likely to include proposals to revamp the way the RTC does its business, with the aim of reducing the cost of administering the bailout.

In addition, Clinton must decide whether to ask for the money all at once — adding significantly to the budget deficit for his first year in office — or stretch the funding out over several years.

There is widespread sentiment among House Democrats that he should move quickly, fully fund the bailout and move on. While the deficit for 1993 might appear frighteningly large, deficits in future years would be smaller.

"I think it ought to be done all at once. Get it out of the way," said Rep. Stephen L. Neal, D-N.C., who is in line to become chairman of the House Banking subcommittee that will draft the new RTC bill.

It is widely acknowledged that, one way or another, the bailout has to be funded — otherwise the government would renege on its 59-year-old promise to guarantee deposits. And there is near-universal agreement that Congress was negligent in allowing the funding to lapse.

"I cannot believe the political cowardice of these folks," said Herbert Sandler of World Savings and Loan in California, the nation's third-largest thrift. "You don't have to be a rocket scientist to figure out that this is the right thing to do."

But there are plenty of reasons for individual members to vote no. For one thing, those from districts whose local thrifts have remained generally healthy find it galling to have to bail out thrifts concentrated in pockets elsewhere in the country,

including Florida and the Southwest.

In addition, the thrift agency is under attack for the manner in which it has been running the bailout.

Critics say the RTC has been cutting fire-sale deals as it disposes of the assets of failed thrifts, that it offers generous guarantees on mortgage-backed securities sold by the agency that expose the taxpayers to huge risk if the underlying loans go bad, and that it has been wasting millions in payments to outside lawyers and accountants.

"On the whole, members are very unhappy with the RTC," said Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla.

So, apparently, is Clinton. In his campaign manifesto, "Putting People First," he said he could save \$17 billion in 1993-96 through "RTC management reform."

Clinton's savings apparently reflect a host of RTC management proposals that have been floating around Capitol Hill, and it is likely that several of them will be incorporated in a future funding bill.

The debate over RTC funding comes as those responsible for the cleanup say it is almost complete and that the industry has regained its footing.

The RTC has already liquidated 653 institutions; 74 more are under agency control and are awaiting resolution. In addition, according to the Office of Thrift Supervision, 38 more thrifts will have to be taken over by the RTC or merged with healthier institutions. About 60 other institutions are candidates for failure by the end of 1994.

## This date:

The ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Sunday, Nov. 29, the 334th day of 1992. There are 32 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Forty years ago, on Nov. 29, 1952, President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower kept his campaign promise to visit Korea to assess the conflict.

On this date: In 1530, Cardinal Thomas Wolsey, onetime adviser to England's King Henry VIII, died.

In 1890, the first Army-Navy football game was played, at West Point, N.Y. Navy defeated Army by a score of 24-0.

In 1924, Italian composer Giacomo Puccini died in Brussels before he could complete his final opera, "Turandot." (It was finished by Franco Alfano.)

In 1929, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard E. Byrd radioed that he'd made the first airplane flight over the South Pole.

In 1945, the monarchy was abolished in Yugoslavia and a republic proclaimed.

In 1947, the U.N. General Assembly passed a resolution calling for the partitioning of Palestine between Arabs and Jews.

In 1961, Enos the chimp was launched from Cape Canaveral aboard the Mercury-Atlas 5 spacecraft, which orbited Earth twice before returning.

In 1963, President Johnson named a commission headed by Earl Warren to investigate the assassination of President Kennedy.

In 1964, the U.S. Roman Catholic Church instituted sweeping changes in the liturgy, including the use of English instead of Latin.

In 1967, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced he was leaving the Johnson administration to become president of the World Bank.

Ten years ago: By a vote of 114-21, the U.N. General Assembly renewed its demand that the Soviet Union withdraw its troops from Afghanistan.

Five years ago: A Korean Air jetliner disappeared off Burma, with the loss of all 115 people aboard; South Korean authorities charged North Korean agents had planted a bomb aboard the aircraft. Cuban detainees released 26 hostages they'd been holding for more than a week at the Federal Detention Center in Oakdale, La.

Today's Birthdays: Sportscaster Vin Scully is 65. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., is 64. Musician Chuck Mangione is 52. Skier Suzy Chaffee is 46. Comedian Garry Shandling is 43. Actor-comedian Howie Mandel is 37. Actress Cathy Moriarty is 32.



John H. Walker

John H. Walker is on vacation. His column will return on Wednesday, Dec. 2.

—Distributed by Scripps Howard News Service

Rebel soldiers li... Base after surren... day. On Friday,

## Rebe... Venezu...

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARACAS, Ven... my gunship shot... ed helicopter that... ing the presiden... Saturday, official... government cons... step after a failed... Four police offic... to the rebel side... the helicopter cr... morning in the Lo... neighborhood on... Caracas, said Lt. Paez.

Sporadic gunfire... near the presiden... the middle-clas... neighborhood... photographer saw... ple wounded in t... government, whi... rebellion over on... the shooting on sn... rebels.

Ten city polic... Saturday at the... away barefoot by... Some police had... showed signs of... cording to an AF... scene.

The involvement... the rebellion app... the wide scope of... second this year... Carlos Andres P... coup attempt, in... army officers die... army rebels' Bo... had broad popular... Government

## U.S. sub... heads o... the Pers...

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANAMA, Ba... submarine being... entered the Pers... monitor a new... nian sub headed... day, the U.S. Na... The Navy has... the USS Topo... powered attack... the Gulf for rou... But sources in... said the vessel's... to follow the Ira... purchased by a... The United St... allies are wor... massive rearm... its acquisition... three, Kilo-class... will make Teh... dominant milita...

The submar... Tehran greater... Strait of Hormu... gateway, which... world's oil suppl... The first of... marines arrive... weeks ago. The... ed in days before... The departure... confirmed by... Cole, spokesma... Forces Central... flagship USS La...

# World



Rebel soldiers lie on the ground at the Francisco de Miranda Air Base after surrendering to loyalist troops in Caracas, Venezuela, Friday. On Friday, rebels tried to overthrow Venezuelan President

Carlos Andreas Perez for the second time this year, claiming to act on behalf of the growing legions of poor in this oil-rich nation wracked by corruption.

## Convoy cheered; fighting ongoing in refugee town

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Thousands of people in a long-isolated town greeted a relief convoy with cheers Saturday. But elsewhere, fighting was reported near a city housing tens of thousands of refugees.

The battles near Travnik raged even as a U.N. spokesman confirmed a cease-fire is scheduled to start at midnight Sunday (6 p.m. EST) between Croatian fighters and Bosnian Serb forces in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Such a pact could leave the Muslim-led government isolated. Serb forces have captured more than 70 percent of Bosnia, and Croatian forces hold most of the rest.

But it was not immediately clear whether the truce would involve all ethnic Croat militiamen in Bosnia or only regular soldiers from neighboring Croatia, who have been involved in some border fighting.

Maj. Juan Villalon of Spain, a spokesman for U.N. peacekeepers in the Bosnian capital Sarajevo, said the commander of the Bosnian Serb army agreed Canadian and Dutch peacekeepers can be deployed around Banja Luka, the de facto capital of Serb-held Bosnia.

At least 14,000 people have been killed and more than 1 million refugees have fled or been driven from homes since Bosnia declared independence in February. Ethnic Serb took up arms, seeking to remain part of Serbian-dominated Yugoslavia.

The United Nations has sent peacekeepers to try quell the ethnic warfare and aid refugees.

A breakthrough in the relief effort came Saturday with the delivery of 137 tons of food and supplies by 17 trucks to the eastern

town of Srebrenica. It was the first aid since war broke out in the spring to reach the town, home to an estimated 80,000 residents and Muslim refugees.

Overjoyed residents were "waving and cheering people along the road," said Judith Kumin, a U.N. spokeswoman in Belgrade, the Yugoslav and Serbian capital.

The convoy's success, as well as a mission to the besieged town of Gorazde on Wednesday, allows resumption of aid deliveries to Serbian-held communities in eastern Bosnia, UNHCR Special Envoy Jose-Maria Mendiluce said in a statement issued in Belgrade.

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees had threatened to stop aid deliveries to Serb-controlled areas unless the Muslim-held communities were also allowed to get supplies.

In central Bosnia, British U.N. troops have been trying to get aid to tens of thousands of Muslim refugees in Travnik. But there was fighting Saturday near the city and the outlying town of Turbe, Bosnian Radio reported.

Fighting was also reported around Gradacac, 75 miles north of Sarajevo, where Croatian radio said Serbian helicopters aided ethnic Serb forces. Use of helicopters would violate a U.N. flight ban over Bosnia.

In other developments Saturday:

• For the first time since enforcement of a U.N. trade embargo on Yugoslavia began last week, NATO's ships in the Adriatic Sea diverted a vessel, NATO officials said in Naples, Italy.

The Maltese-flagged merchant ship Bore C, carrying steel coils and timber, was ordered to head toward the Italian port of Bari, said NATO spokesman Franco Veltri.

## Rebel fire continues at presidential palace Venezuelan government considers moves after coup attempt

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARACAS, Venezuela — An army gunship shot down an unmarked helicopter that had been strafing the presidential palace on Saturday, officials said, and the government considered its next step after a failed coup.

Four police officers who defected to the rebel side were killed when the helicopter crashed Saturday morning in the Los Flores de Catia neighborhood on the west side of Caracas, said Lt. Col. Jose Antonio Paez.

Sporadic gunfire also broke out near the presidential palace and in the middle-class January 23 neighborhood, and an AP photographer saw at least two people wounded in the shooting. The government, which declared the rebellion over on Friday, blamed the shooting on snipers and holdout rebels.

Ten city police were arrested Saturday at the palace and led away barefoot by loyalist soldiers. Some police had swollen faces and showed signs of being beaten, according to an AP reporter at the scene.

The involvement of city police in the rebellion appeared to confirm the wide scope of the uprising, the second this year against President Carlos Andres Perez. A February coup attempt, in which dozens of army officers died, was limited to army rebels. Both attempts have had broad popular sympathy.

Government officials and

newspapers say about 100 people died Friday and Saturday when air force, navy and police officers, including the No. 3 man in the Venezuelan military, staged the insurrection. Forty-two of the deaths came when inmates rebelled at Caracas' Reten de Catia prison.

Perez, whose five-year term expires in February 1994, is widely unpopular because of his austere economic policies. A test of his support could come in elections scheduled Dec. 6 for state governors, mayors and city councils.

In a statement Saturday, Perez, 70, called for the political parties to continue their campaigns. Otherwise he remained silent, meeting with Cabinet ministers and aides in the palace.

Although Venezuela is one of Latin America's longest-standing democracies it has been beset by economic troubles stemming from a downturn in oil prices. Riots in 1989 over a cutoff in food subsidies left 300 people dead.

Per capita income in this nation of 20 million is about \$2,600 a year, down from \$3,000 since the early 1980s. But most workers earn the minimum wage of \$115 a month.

Ten top air force and navy officers were believed in charge of Friday's rebellion, which was joined by civilians upset with growing poverty and snipers allegedly of the leftist Red Flag guerrilla group.

The rebels said they were acting for the poor in this oil-producing nation, the No. 3 exporter in the

OPEC cartel, when they bombed the presidential palace and took over a government-owned TV station and two airfields.

One of the leaders of the uprising, Air Brig. Gen. Francisco Visconti, and up to 100 supporters fled Friday in a Hercules air force transport plane to Iquitos, Peru, where they requested political asylum.

Visconti refused to make any statements Saturday to a reporter for Peru's Radioprogramas radio station, saying he had not yet met with any ministry officials. Radioprogramas said the rebels were staying in a tourist hotel.

Visconti led the takeover of the Libertador airfield in Maracay, 50 miles southwest of Caracas. He commanded an elite air unit in charge of Venezuela's 12 French Mirage jets.

Forces in Maracay and Caracas went into rebellion Friday. The Generalissimo Francisco de Miranda metropolitan airfield in Caracas also was briefly taken over.

The two other main rebel leaders, Adm. German Gruber and Adm. Luis Enrique Contreras, who staged the takeover of government TV station Channel 8, were captured and are being held with about 100 other rebels at the military's main garrison in southwestern Caracas, Fuerte Tiuna, the government said.

Gruber is third in command within the Venezuelan military. The independent newspaper El

Nacional reported Saturday that the leader of the leftist Red Flag, Gabriel Puerta Aponte, was killed in the fighting at Maracay.

Puerta was a famed guerrilla who part in the 1976 kidnapping of Toledo, Ohio, industrial executive William Niehaus. Niehaus escaped after being held three years.

## U.S. submarine heads out of the Persian Gulf

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANAMA, Bahrain — A U.S. submarine believed to have entered the Persian Gulf to monitor a newly-purchased Iranian sub headed out to sea Saturday, the U.S. Navy confirmed.

The Navy has maintained that the USS Topeka, a nuclear-powered attack submarine, was in the Gulf for routine maintenance. But sources in Washington have said the vessel's main mission was to follow the Iranian sub, the first purchased by a Gulf country.

The United States and its Arab allies are worried that Iran's massive rearmament program and its acquisition of two, and possibly three, Kilo-class subs from Russia will make Tehran the region's dominant military power.

The submarines could give Tehran greater control over the Strait of Hormuz, the Gulf's only gateway, which 20 percent of the world's oil supplies pass through.

The first of the Iranian submarines arrived in the Gulf two weeks ago. The USS Topeka cruised in days before.

The departure of the Topeka was confirmed by Lt. Cmdr. Bruce Cole, spokesman for the U.S. Naval Forces Central Command from the flagship USS LaSalle.

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NOV 29 1992

# Moon

Continued from Page 1A  
up in the air. There is no funding for the Space Exploration Initiative this fiscal year and, as Cernan sees it, no vision, no challenge, no derring-do.

"We're talking about a generation ago having gone a quarter-million miles into space, a generation ago, and yet today we don't have the capability to go more than 300 or 400 miles from the surface of this Earth," said Cernan, who commanded Apollo 17.

## Leaving Earth

Cernan, Schmitt and Ronald Evans left Earth on a mighty Saturn 5 rocket on Dec. 7, 1972. Four days later, as Evans orbited the moon in the command ship America, Cernan became the 11th man to walk on the moon. Schmitt was No. 12.

The last footsteps on the moon were those of Cernan. "We leave as we came and, God willing, we shall return with peace and hope for all mankind," Cernan said before following Schmitt into the lunar module for the third and final time.

The mission, and arguably NASA's grandest era, ended Dec. 19, 1972, when the Apollo 17 spacecraft splashed down in the Pacific Ocean.

"We used to say Apollo 17 was not the end but rather the beginning," Cernan recalled. "The problem is, neither Jack Schmitt nor I nor Ron Evans ever dreamed that the beginning would be a generation in coming, and maybe it isn't here yet."

Cernan wonders what people will say 100 or 200 years from now "when they look back at the order and sequence we did things in."

"We went to the moon and somebody forgot to keep going," he says.

There's been Skylab and Apollo-Soyuz and the shuttle. Around the turn of the century there probably will be the orbiting space station Freedom. But that's as far as American space travel goes.

## No funding

Although President Bush in 1989 proposed colonizing the moon early in the next century and later sending astronauts to Mars, little progress has been made due to lack of funding.

Congress refused to fund the Space Exploration Initiative, or S.E.I., in the budget year that began Oct. 1.

Michael Griffin, NASA's associate administrator for exploration, had planned to use most of the requested \$12 million to start building the first in a series of robotic lunar probes, precursors to human settlement. He had been aiming for a spring 1995 launch.

"We'll be at least a year later on that and that assumes we get funding for the next fiscal year," Griffin said. "We're not going to be going to the moon or Mars or indeed anywhere unless there is some additional money for NASA. Those things don't come free."

NASA's budget this fiscal year is \$14.3 billion, slightly less than last year's.

It's not just the federal deficit that is hurting S.E.I., Griffin said. It's the way money for space is appropriated by Congress, and politics, too. Democratic members of Congress were reluctant to support the Bush administration's exploration plans, he said.

## Blaming Bush

Space policy analyst John Pike of the Federation of American Scientists blames the withering moon

and Mars support on Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle, head of the National Space Council. He said neither Bush nor Quayle ever asked the two fundamental questions: "Why are we doing it and how are we going to pay for it?"

Bush had set a goal of having astronauts on Mars by the year 2019, the 50th anniversary of Apollo 11, the first manned lunar landing.

"My disappointment with the S.E.I. program is that the work they have been doing has primarily focused on how you're going to do it rather than why you're going to do it," Pike said.

The how — for Mars, anyway — has focused on nuclear-powered rockets. Nuclear propulsion could cut travel time to the Red Planet by nearly half — 300 days round trip, including a 14-day stay, as opposed to 500 days via chemical rockets. It's assumed such a venture would be international in scope.

NASA plans to use space station Freedom, once it's built, to test Mars flight equipment and astronaut endurance. Space officials doubt Freedom will be of much use to lunar base planners.

## Setting up

Setting up camp on the moon, though, is a necessary stepping stone for Mars, Griffin said. The current plan is for astronauts to initially spend 45 days on the moon, with the stints gradually getting longer and longer.

"I think it's a crazed notion, from an engineering viewpoint, to go directly to Mars without resuming travel to the moon," Griffin said.

"It's a three-year affair away from home and if we do that next we won't have been to the moon for three decades and the last time we went to the moon we were limited to three days. There's just too big of a gap."

Although it's too soon to say how the Space Exploration Initiative will fare under a Clinton administration, most political and space experts believe the program will be shelved for economic reasons, at least for a while.

Preliminary estimates by NASA put the cost of a lunar base and human expeditions to Mars at \$400 billion to \$500 billion over 30 years. Griffin believes it could be done more cheaply, but is reluctant to specify a price or timetable.

"We don't know and we won't know until we spend substantially more on a study effort than we've done," Griffin said.

To avoid cost overruns, Griffin has pledged to limit the robotic lunar missions to \$100 million each, including launch expenses. At least three such missions are planned.

Jay Greene, flight dynamics officer for Apollo 17 and now Griffin's deputy, targets the year 2005 for the next human moon mission, at least in theory.

"Once we get the dollars, five to seven years and we're there," Greene said. "It's a function of when the dollars start to flow."

## Space ideas

Space exploration advocates envision astronauts mining the moon and erecting giant observatories for viewing the universe. Those views would not be obstructed by atmosphere as they are on Earth — the moon is airless.

Such ideas enthrall NASA's 89 astronauts, many of whom joined the space program in hopes of one day going to the moon and Mars.

"It's just those dreamy things that you have in the back of your mind that motivate you, and then you do the real things that are practical," said astronaut Michael Foale, who will make his second shuttle flight in the spring. "I hope



Apollo 17 astronaut Eugene Cernan walks toward the lunar Roving Vehicle after placing a U.S. flag into the moon's surface in December 1972. Cernan and fellow astronaut Harrison H. Schmitt, who made

the photograph, were the last men to walk on the moon, and Apollo 17 was the last of six manned lunar landings in NASA's space program.

these things become practical soon."

Greene figures astronauts could be going to Mars 10 years after humans return to the moon. But he quickly adds, "I don't know if we'll opt to do that."

"I think we're going to find so much on the moon that we'll want to stay there before we push on or, if you're a pessimist, we won't find enough on the moon and so we won't want to go to Mars," Greene said.

## Nothing there

Former NASA historian Alex Roland, now a history professor at Duke University, already is convinced there's nothing on the moon worth pursuing.

"We've been there and we've looked around. The evidence is pretty overwhelming," Roland said.

As for Mars, Roland suggests sending robots rather than people. Robotic exploration is cheaper and more efficient, and has enormous

technological payoffs on Earth, namely in automation, he said.

Roland admits humans, and not robots, were needed for Apollo.

"Apollo was primarily a political gesture in the Cold War," Roland said. "By and large, we got our money's worth out of that simply because it had to be very dramatic and highly visible."

NASA spent \$25 billion over 11 years to send men to the moon. Three more moon-landing missions had been planned — Apollo 18, 19 and 20 — but were canceled because of cost and waning public interest, to scientists' dismay.

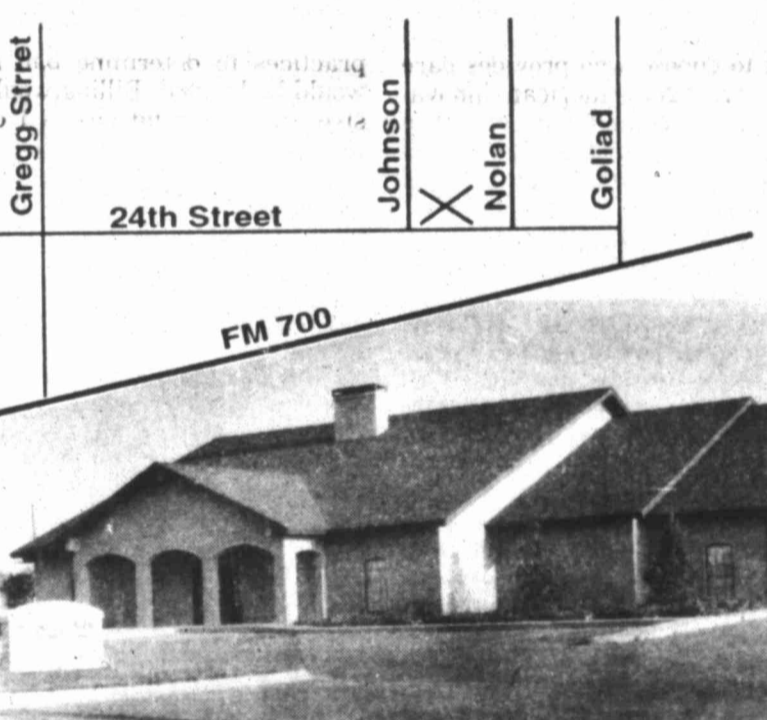
"It would have been nice to build upon it, and we could have been going to the moon routinely and regularly," Greene said.

Despite what could have been, the 20th anniversary of the end of Apollo should be a time for celebration, not sorrow, Greene said.

"It's something we did that was really wonderful. It's not sad," Greene said. "I guess what's sad is the fact that there's nothing like Apollo in the future to look forward to. That's sad."

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Herald photo by Tim Appel

Scenic Mountain Medical Center is the backbone of health care in Howard County.

## Health

Continued from Page 1A  
Spring include neurosurgery, heart surgery, pediatric intensive care and certain types of diagnostic facilities. "We do not have some kinds of diagnostic modalities such as (magnetic resonance imaging)," said Dr. James E. Mathews, a surgeon at Malone Hogan. "We do not have angiographic capabilities."

Long-term care of elderly and disabled patients is available at Mountain View Lodge, Comanche

Trail Nursing Center and Big Spring Care Center (formerly Golden Plains).

Rehabilitation, following injuries resulting from accidents or strokes and degenerative diseases, is available on an "ability to pay" basis at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

Some out-of-town physicians have clinics in Big Spring where they see scheduled patients for gynecological, obstetrical and "ear, nose and throat" conditions.

## Intelligence community wondering about Clinton

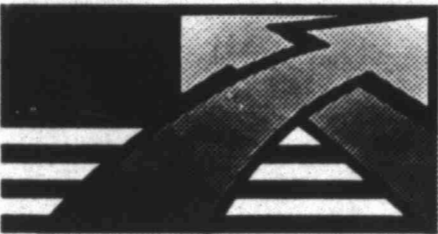
EDITOR'S NOTE — This is one of a series of stories examining how President-elect Clinton intends to handle a variety of issues.

By RUTH SINAI  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Intelligence officials tell of a mountaineer who falls off a cliff. "Is anything broken?" shouts his friend. "No!" the mountaineer shouts back. "Then why don't you climb back?" asks his friend. "Because I'm still falling," comes back the faint echo.

That's the state of the U.S. intelligence community Bill Clinton inherits, a dozen agencies still shifting uncomfortably to find their post-Cold War role, anxious that falling budgets and a more domestically minded president might relegate them to a benign oblivion.

Some of the anxiety comes from this year's 6 percent reduction in the intelligence budget — the first major cut in 10 years. Deeper cuts are expected.



And some of the concern comes from a fear of the unknown. In a campaign where foreign policy was rarely discussed, out of deference to voters' preoccupation with problems at home, Clinton offered virtually no clues about his views on the future of U.S. spy operations. Unlike George Bush, who served as CIA director, Clinton has displayed no personal fascination with the intelligence community.

"History shows us that it would be most unusual for a president to be interested in intelligence unless he's confronted with an immediate threat," suggested Roy Godson, who teaches national security subjects at Georgetown University.

Thus far, say aides and outside experts, Clinton has given the matter little thought. That might suit intelligence professionals just fine, given the significant reorganization the community has undergone in the last year under CIA Director Robert Gates.

The reorganization has merged several military intelligence agencies to eliminate duplication, putting under one roof several functions of satellite espionage and tightening the management of intelligence analysis.

The Clinton administration likely will oversee the completion of the reorganization, more than half of which is done, and will have to figure out how to carry out a congressionally ordered 18 percent personnel cut in the intelligence community over four years.

The government had hoped to make many of the cuts through early retirements and other forms of voluntary departures, but has been thwarted by the lackluster job market, said a senior congressional official.

The official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the Clinton administration also will have to pare a list of new intelligence missions compiled for the president last year.

That list, based on suggestions from various government agencies, has grown to include requests for economic and environmental intelligence, as well as for such things as AIDS information.

"Should the CIA be the Central Information Agency?" asked John Keliher, staff director of the House Intelligence Committee. Serious thought must be given to letting other government agencies, as well as think tanks and private institutions, collect information that is not secret, he said.

Other probable cutbacks include limiting the number of times satellites photograph certain targets and scrapping espionage programs that are obsolete in the aftermath of the Cold War, said congressional officials.

The number of covert activities — secret operations designed to affect political situations abroad — is also likely to decline further after being cut by Bush from its heyday in the Reagan administration, Keliher said.

Clinton, like other presidents, will be caught between competing pressures to cut spending but retain enough intelligence capability to give the United States an early warning of trouble.

Harry Truman, a role model often invoked by Clinton in the campaign, began by cutting intelligence spending. Eventually, he concluded he had cut too much and reversed himself.



## Christmas help

At left, Belinda Beck and son Christopher look at a Salvation Army angel tree at the Big Spring Mall Friday morning. The tree lists needy youths in Big Spring, and contains clothing sizes for the children. Those interested pick a name off the tree and buy clothes to be given at Christmas. Below, Michael Hatfield puts change into a Salvation Army kettle as bell ringer Susanna Alvarez watches. Several kettles are located around area stores, with the proceeds going to several Christmas projects.

Herald photos by Tim Appel



## U.S. marines may divert to Somalia

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Some 1,800 U.S. Marines whose ships in the Indian Ocean may be diverted to Somalia are a quick-strike force equipped with tanks, attack helicopters and artillery.

For now, they're on a routine readiness mission that U.S. Marines have been carrying out in the Persian Gulf region since the end of Operation Desert Storm. Most of the 1,800 are from the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit based in Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Known as the Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force, they could become a spearhead of U.S. troops sent to Somalia — if U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali accepts the Bush administration's offer to dispatch as many as 30,000 soldiers there.

It was not known when Boutros-Ghali would decide on the U.S. offer and make a recommendation to the Security Council, which was meeting Friday afternoon.

If the Marines are sent to Somalia, they would be "well-suited to the task because it has

special operations capability," a Pentagon spokesman, Marine Lt. Col. Kerry Gershaneck, said Friday.

Marines in the special task force have undergone intensive training in securing airports, beachheads and ports, evacuating American citizens, conducting counter-terrorist operations and providing humanitarian assistance.

The Marines are on three amphibious ships off India within several days sailing time of the Persian Gulf — and Somalia.

## Care

Continued from Page 1A  
based changes with government oversight to cut waste and costs, promised to send a national health care plan to Congress next year. Many of his ideas have already been introduced as bills the past two years.

"We are going to preserve what's best in our system: your family's right to choose who provides care and coverage, American innovation and technology, and the world's best private doctors and hospitals," Clinton and his vice president, Al Gore, say in their recent book, "Putting People First."

"America has the potential to provide the world's best, most advanced and cost-effective health care. What we need are leaders who are willing to take on the insurance companies, the drug companies, and the health-care bureaucracies and bring health-care costs down," Clinton says. "Health care should be a right, not a privilege. And it can be."

But not only will Clinton face special interest group lobbyists, including those for small business, he will also contend with pushes for a Canadian-style universal-access plan run by the government and paid for by taxes as well as a battle between those wanting more cost controls and those wanting more market restructuring.

"Given the diverse set of interests at stake, getting intricate reform legislation through Congress could devour Clinton's precious political capital," said U.S. News & World Report in its Nov. 23 issue. The magazine compared health care to albatrosses that bogged other presidents: Vietnam, Watergate and double-dip recession.

Despite disagreements, there is widespread agreement that change is needed. Polls show nearly seven out of 10 who cast votes for Clinton rated health care as the most important issue, News & World Report said. The Texas Poll reported in February that 70 percent of Texans want change, with about half of those favoring a government-run system and the other half wanting a market-based solution.

Clinton's plan, a compromise of different ideas, includes:

- Universal coverage. Everyone would be guaranteed an affordable core benefits package of ambulatory physician care, inpatient hospital care, prescription drugs and basic mental health.

- It would allow patients to choose where to receive care and would include expanded preventive care such as pre-natal care, mammograms and routine check ups. Medicare would be expanded to include more long-term care.

- Employers and employees would either buy private insurance or buy into a public program, known as "pay or play." Small businesses, self-employed and low income people would be protected through community ratings requiring insurance companies to spread risks. Insurance companies would not be allowed to deny coverage to those with pre-existing conditions.

- National spending caps. The Health Care Financing Ad-

ministration would be replaced with a health standards board of consumer, provider, business, labor and government interests to set annual health budget targets and outline the core benefits package.

A single insurance claim form would be issued to cut down administrative costs. Underwriting practices to determine bad risks would be banned. Billing would be streamlined, fraud cracked down on and incentives that invite abuse removed. For simplicity, Americans would carry cards coded with personal medical information.

- Managed-care networks. Consumers would be able to shop from a variety of local networks of insurers, hospitals, clinics and doctors that would provide care for a fixed amount for each consumer.

- Eliminating drug price gouging. Eliminate tax breaks for companies that raise prices faster than American's incomes rise.

- Changes in the medical liability system. Develop alternative dispute resolution mechanisms in every state to resolve legal challenges.

Some of Clinton's proposed changes have already been introduced in bill form.

Healthamerica: Affordable Health Care for all Americans Act would use the "pay or play" concept, create a federal health board to set voluntary spending targets and sponsor fee negotiations between purchasers and providers. The Health Insurance Coverage and Cost Containment Act of 1991 would also use the "pay or play" concept.

Sen. Lloyd Bentson, D-Texas, introduced the Better Access to Affordable Health Care Act of 1991 to allow small businesses to form coalitions to spread risks and negotiate insurance policies, prevent insurance companies from cancelling those considered high risk or with pre-existing conditions.

The Conservative Democratic Forum, of which U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, is a member, in September introduced the Managed Competition Act of 1992 to encourage creation of health provider networks through tax breaks, provide a basic insurance package with one claim form for all, other administrative simplifications and caps on malpractice awards.

Many states have already taken the lead. In the past couple decades, Hawaii, Massachusetts and Oregon implemented comprehensive reforms. The Texas governor's office this year is studying the issue.

In 1989, the Texas Legislature authorized a high-risk insurance pool but didn't fund it. Last year, the State Board of Insurance and, prior to that, the Texas Medical Association proposed separate plans for a guaranteed insurance package of basic benefits.

Last year, the State Comptroller's Office recommended the establishment of a managed-care program for Medicaid in Texas.

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**Latin**

Continued from Page 1A

democratic stability," Pedro Pablo Aguirre, a Venezuelan senator, said recently. "I don't think so. It runs against."

By contrast, Chile is still on a honeymoon with democracy.

A poll said 89 percent of Chileans questioned were happy with civilian government two years after Gen. Augusto Pinochet's 16-year military regime ended.

"Fear has disappeared," said Ernesto Duran, a bookkeeper in Santiago, the capital. "Although social problems are still serious, we feel we can freely exercise our rights."

The public attitude may be affected, however, by an economic boom that has carried over from the Pinochet years. Exports are up, inflation is down and growth is a healthy 8 percent a year.

Democracy is prospering in Argentina.

Since taking office in 1989, President Carlos Menem has turned a basket-case economy around and faced down a military revolt, jailing its leaders and slashing the armed forces from 109,000 men to 51,000.

His government has reduced annual inflation of 4,924 percent to less than 20 and sold off state enterprises ranging from the national airline to the telephone company. Wages are higher, unemployment is lower and the value of stocks quadrupled last year.

But the poor, unskilled and elderly have been left out. More than 50 pensioners, whose pensions are only \$150 a month, have committed suicide this year.

"The country is at rock bottom," said Ernesto Sabato, an Argentine author and human rights investigator. "The army of the hungry grows every day."

Argentina's poor were hit hardest by free-market reforms to a bloated, debt-ridden economy bequeathed by generations of generals and populists — what Brazilians often called "right-wing socialism."

Among the bitter pills were spending cuts, layoffs, recession and austerity measures demanded by foreign bankers and the International Monetary Fund.

In Ecuador, riots erupted when Sixto Duran-Ballen, the new president, raised gasoline prices and utility rates as part of an austerity package.

In Bolivia, President Jaime Paz Zamora has reduced annual inflation from 24,000 percent to 12, and there is stability after years of revolving-door governments. The leaders of a corrupt 1980 military regime are on trial for genocide and theft.

There, as in Argentina, the poor

were left out.

"Things are better than under the military, but what we earn doesn't buy anything," said Carlos Guachalla, a plumber in La Paz. "What irritates the most is how people in the government are getting rich."

Also, Zamora's alliance with Gen. Hugo Banzer, a former dictator, reflects continuing behind-the-scenes influence by the military in South American politics.

Pinochet still is the army commander in Chile and says he will not permit former torturers to be tried for human rights abuses. President Patricio Aylwin is prohibited by law from firing him.

**Deaths**

**Helen Ruiz**

Helen Rodriguez Ruiz, 65, Big Spring, died Thursday, Nov. 26, 1992.

Services were Saturday, Nov. 28, 1992 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. James P. Delaney, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Survivors include her husband, Jesse Ruiz, Big Spring; five sons: Andrew Chavarria, Jody Florez, Billy Pineda, Ben Rodriguez and Robert Puenta, all of Big Spring; five daughters: Anna Gomez, Mona Talamontez, Dora Florez, Marie Lopez, all of Big Spring and Henrietta Morales, Tarzan; three sisters: Aurora Harris, Odessa, Juanita Whately, Big Spring, and Anna Bell Juante, Arlington; and five brothers: Albert Rodriguez, Carlos Rodriguez, Jimmy Rodriguez, Ignacio Rodriguez, all of Big Spring and Ralph Rodriguez, Snyder.

She is also survived by two brothers: Rudy Rodriguez and Tony Rodriguez, both of Big Spring; 18 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

She was born Oct. 28, 1912 in Ardmore, Okla. She married Allen M. Wiggins on July 22, 1933 in Sulphur Springs. They came to Big Spring in 1936. He preceded her in death on July 25, 1986. She was employed by Lucille's Decorators for 35 years. She had been a member of Baptist Temple since 1950.

Survivors include three sons: Kenneth Wiggins, Reno, Nev., Gary Wiggins, Big Spring, and Donnie Wiggins, Kingsland; two brothers: Thomas Reigh, Ardmore, Okla. and Troy Reigh, Sadler; one sister, Elizabeth White, Kermit; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to Hospice of the Southwest, PO Box 14710, Odessa, 79768-4710.

Pete Florez, College Station; three daughters: Florence Rosas, Friendswood, and Elizabeth Rios and Debra Olague, both of Big Spring; one sister, Aurora Del Bosque, Odessa; one brother, Ramon Florez, Atwater, Calif.; and 12 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a sister.

Family suggests memorials to the American Lung Association, PO Box 26460, Austin, 78755-0460.

**Terry Ramsey**

Terry Ramsey, 36, Lenorah, died Nov. 28, 1992, in a Midland hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at East 4th Baptist Church in Big Spring with Rev. Bob Farrell officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

**Fermin L. Florez Sr.**

Fermin L. Florez Sr., Big Spring, died Friday, Nov. 27, 1992.

Rosary will be 7:30 p.m., Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 10 a.m., Tuesday at St. Thomas Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Vreteau, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.



FERMIN FLORES SR. & WELCH

**Eva Wiggins**

Eva Wiggins, 80, Big Spring, died Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1992 at her home following a one year illness.

Graveside services will be 10 a.m., Monday at Trinity Memorial Park, with the Rev. Ed Walker, pastor of Baptist Temple officiating. Arrangements by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.



EVA WIGGINS

**JPs recently recertified**

Howard County Justices of the Peace William Shankles and China Long were recently recertified at a 20-hour seminar in Corpus Christi.

Sponsored by the Justice of the Peace and Constables Association of Texas, the seminar was conducted by the Texas Justice Court Training Center, headquartered in San Marcos.

Topics covered: criminal complaints, traffic law, rural court financial management, filing appeal, juvenile law, civil law, family violence, forcible entry, judicial ethics and other topics.



**The ASSOCIATED PRESS**

AUSTIN — Here are Saturday results of Lotto Texas winning numbers selected by the Texas Lottery:

50-24-21-9-28-17  
Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$19 million

**Police beat**

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following:

- A purse worth \$40 was taken from the 900 block of South Gregg.
- A \$50 bicycle was taken from the 2500 block of Gunter.
- \$50 damage was caused to an air conditioner on the 100 block of East 13th.
- \$150 worth of items were taken from the 1300 block of Madison.
- \$500 damage was caused to a vehicle on the 1200 block of Lloyd.

**There's a name for what we do.**

**Licensed Vocational Nurses**

- |                  |                     |                    |
|------------------|---------------------|--------------------|
| Deborah Allen    | Geraldine Hill      | Edna Vera          |
| Tonya Boyd       | Sandra Kinnan       | Guy Webster        |
| Shirrel Brumley  | Jean Kirkpatrick    | Louise Whitaker    |
| Nancy Brunson    | Betty Long          | Helen White        |
| Connie Castaneda | Glenda Low          | Leslie C. Williams |
| Cynthia Casey    | Pat Low             | Shari Wolf         |
| Nancy Cobb       | Jerry Mann          | Wanda Young        |
| Melody Cooper    | Anita Massey        | Beth Peters        |
| Jim Crenshaw     | Debora Mason        | Karen Anderson     |
| Lynn Culver      | Billie Miller       | Janell Randle      |
| Sally Dalton     | Guadalupe Ontiveros | Jane Gilmore       |
| Colleen Dunn     | Teresa Ragland      | Lou Reed           |
| Jane Findley     | Mary Ann Rocha      | Elise Flores       |
| Teresa Fincher   | Viola Rodriguez     | Betty Loyd         |
| Lisa Fowler      | Kathy Smith         | Debbie Battle      |
| Teresa Hamilton  | Alma Soto           |                    |

**Devotion.**

(di-vo-shen-n) - the fact or state of being ardently dedicated and loyal

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Eva Wiggins, 80, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be 10:00 A.M., Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

**Nalley-Pickle & Welch**  
Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG  
BIG SPRING

Fermin L. Florez, Sr. died Friday. Rosary will be 7:30 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, services will be 10:00 A.M. Tuesday at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Terry Ramsey, 36, died Saturday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

New tutu HC base

Top 25 c results/3

Sunday, Nov. 2

**UH VS.**

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — TI is still putting numbers at the Houston.

Sophomore Ji assuming the rc David played las pleted seven toucl four short of his record — as the Rice's bowl hopes tory Saturday.

Rice (6-5), assu winning season: hoped to parlay Houston into an i John Hancock I dream disappear passes by Klingler 46 of 71 passes for David Klingler record of 48 com SMU in 1990. He th 716 yards agains later that season.

The Rice loss m gets the berth opp Dec. 31.

Houston (4-7) i record and beat sixth straight ye Texas for secon Southwest Confer record, their high

**Flor**

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

TALLAHASSEE take Bobby Bowd lobbying after h Florida State Ser arch-rival Florida

"If you want one ter get FSU and l else will be one v when asked about games. "I doubt if ing better than us

The Seminoles Oct. 3 to top-rank when Don Mowre goal try sailed w out.

Florida State (1 rematch with Mia Bowl unless Flo second-ranked Saturday in the S ference champion after handin humiliating loss, I must root for co rier's Gators.

"My only word 'Beat Bama.'" Bo

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Ward set a sing fense mark at F 3,151 yards — an game. Peter Tor yards in 1989.

Florida State's Gators do every air, limiting the game to 41 yards rusher, Errict Rl dage in nine atte

"I was wantin ball," said linebacker Mar finished with

**Haw**

HERALD STAFF

HUTCHINSON, Howard College Hutchinson Coll Saturday by deft College of Okla Hawks also w games played T day to go 3-0 in ti on the year.

Thursday th Champain Coll 77-61 behind 19 f Juan Gay. Chai fourth among ju tionally. Friday



# Sports

BIG SPRING HERALD

## UH scores big vs. Rice, 61-34

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The Klingler clan is still putting up enormous numbers at the University of Houston.

Sophomore Jimmy Klingler, assuming the role his brother David played last season, completed seven touchdown passes — four short of his brother's NCAA record — as the Cougars spoiled Rice's bowl hopes with a 61-34 victory Saturday.

Rice (6-5), assured of its first winning season since 1963, had hoped to parlay a victory over Houston into an invitation to the John Hancock Bowl. But that dream disappeared in a barrage of passes by Klingler, who completed 46 of 71 passes for 613 yards.

David Klingler set a national record of 48 completions against SMU in 1990. He threw for a record 716 yards against Arizona State later that season.

The Rice loss means Baylor (6-5) gets the berth opposite Arizona on Dec. 31.

Houston (4-7) matched its 1991 record and beat the Owls for the sixth straight year. The Owls tied Texas for second place in the Southwest Conference with a 4-3 record, their highest league finish

since 1958. Houston avoided a last-place SWC finish with a 2-5 record. "It was a great display of execution," Houston coach John Jenkins said. "He (Klingler) was having his way out there. Being able to conclude the season like this is going to be something to build on. He can't do anything but get better and better."

Klingler, who started seven of Houston's 11 games, fell eight attempts short of the Division I-A record, set by TCU's Matt Vogler against Houston in 1990.

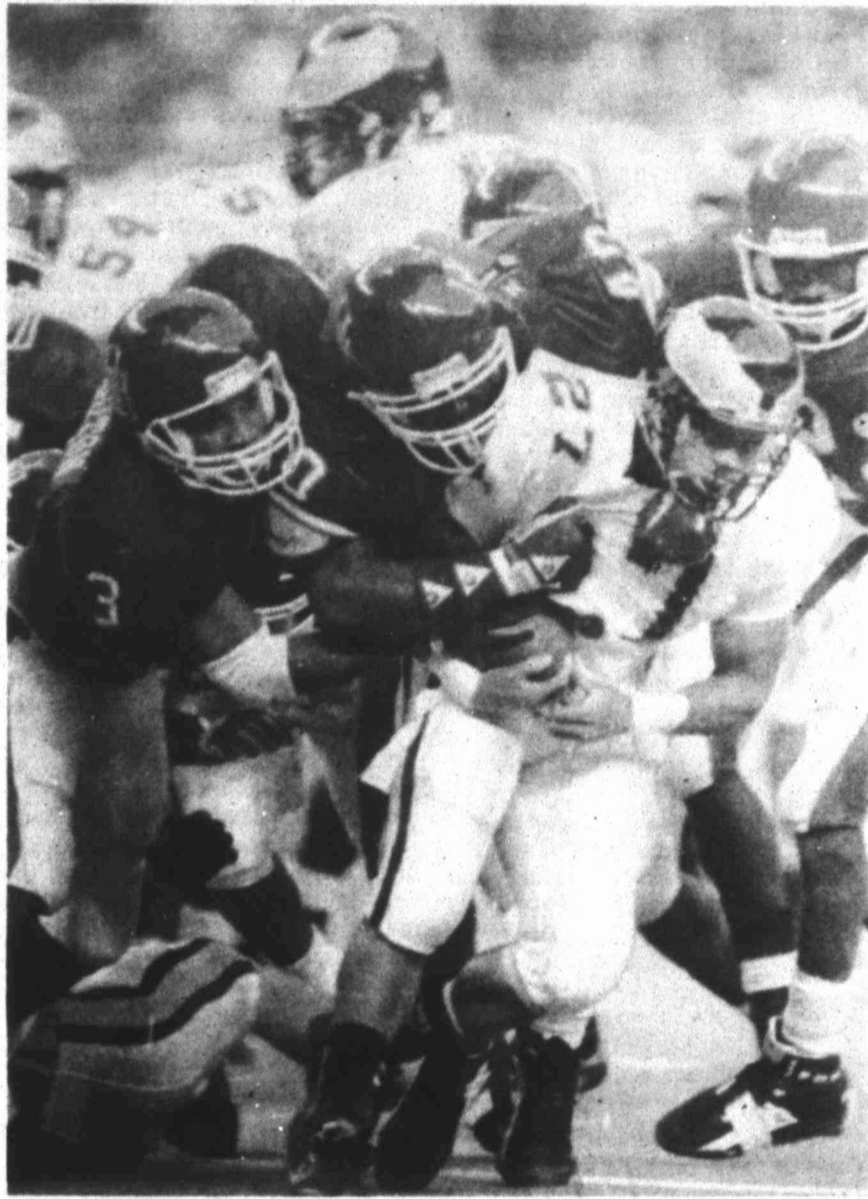
The Cougars resisted going for the record. Klingler left the game with 8:38 remaining.

"We talked about that an I we decided to wait until early in the fourth quarter and see how close I got," Klingler said. "I had 560 yards at the end of the third quarter, so we were just going to see what happened in the fourth quarter."

Rice's Bert Emanuel threw a season-high three touchdown passes, but the Owls couldn't mount a serious comeback after falling behind 31-14 at halftime.

"Today wasn't our best offensive showing," Emanuel said. "But you have to give Houston a lot of credit

• Please see Rice, Page 2B



Rice University's Yoncy Edwards (27) is surrounded by University of Houston players Jamie Mouton and Delifthro Bell on a 17-yard kickoff return in the first quarter Saturday in Houston. Houston won 61-34.

## Steers drop 1st home game, 86-68

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

Time was the main positive note for Big Spring basketball coach Gary Tipton in Big Spring's 86-68 home-opening loss to the Snyder Tigers.

"I'm still learning them (the players) and they're still learning me. These things take time," said Tipton after his team fell to 1-3 while Snyder went to 4-0. "The biggest key is that I'm asking kids to do some things they aren't capable of doing. I kept thinking it would come around."

"I think Brady Cox is going to have to be the guy that runs the point (guard) for us. Being 6-5 and as good of a shooter as he is, I was hoping I could use him at forward. But the thing is he's the most experienced kid we've got running guard. It's a good thing we find these things out in November. That's what these early ballgames are for."

It was quite evident from the start of the game that Big Spring was lacking in the ball handling department. Snyder forced eight first quarter turnovers and took a 20-8 lead. Things didn't get any better in the second quarter and the Tigers led 47-18 at the half. Big Spring's only offensive threat in the first half was forward Derek

Smith, who scored all nine of his points in the first half.

Snyder fielded a balanced scoring attack with the inside scoring of Adrian Sneed and the outside scoring of point guard Baretta Collins and reserve forward Jon Patrick. Sneed led all scorers with 20 points while Collins and Patrick scored 16 points each.

Cox and post player Jody Leggett led Big Spring with 15 points each. Wes Hughes added 11 points.

The Steers get another chance at Snyder Thursday when they play the Tigers in the opening round of the Denver City tournament.

In junior varsity action, the Steers fell to 2-1 as Snyder took a 77-56 win. Dustin Waters led Big Spring with 15 points.

Heath Anderson, Trey Terrazas and Aaron Bellinghausen scored seven points each.

BIG SPRING (48) — Wes Hughes 5-13, 0-1-1; Josh Jones 0-1, 0-0-0; Derek Smith 3-5, 3-7-9; Jody Leggett 7-12, 1-3-15; Brady Cox 5-10, 4-5-15; Teddy Fitzpatrick 0-0, 0-0-0; Nick Alvarez 1-2, 4-4-6; Casey Fleming 0-0, 0-0-0; Tyrone Banks 1-4, 0-2-2; Torbin Lancaster 1-2, 0-0-2; Mike Smith 3-8, 4-6-10; totals 25-52, 30-40-86.

SNYDER (86) — Anthony Alvarez 2-3, 4-4-10; Baretta Collins 6-9, 3-16; Adrian Sneed 4-10, 8-9-20; Tony Garza 2-4, 2-3-6; Stephen Bollinger 0-0, 0-2-0; Corey Lelek 0-2, 4-4-4; Jim Griffin 1-2, 4-4-2; Tyson Cromeen 1-1, 2-2-3; Jon Patrick 4-4, 4-4-12; Jimmy Henry 1-7, 0-2-2; Chris Stansell 1-5, 2-2-4; totals 25-52, 30-40-86.

Scores by quarters: Big Spring 8 9 23 27-48; Snyder 20 27 24 15-66.

## Florida rips Florida State

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — It didn't take Bobby Bowden long to start lobbying after his third-ranked Florida State Seminoles pounded arch-rival Florida 45-24 Saturday.

"If you want one vs. one, you better get FSU and Miami. Anything else will be one vs. two," Bowden when asked about the Jan. 1 bowl games. "I doubt if anybody is playing better than us right now."

The Seminoles lone loss came Oct. 3 to top-ranked Miami, 19-16, when Don Mowrey's 39-yard field goal try sailed wide as time ran out.

Florida State (10-1) won't get a rematch with Miami in the Fiesta Bowl unless Florida (8-3) beats second-ranked Alabama next Saturday in the Southeastern Conference championship game. So, after handing Florida a humiliating loss, Florida State now must root for coach Steve Spurrier's Gators.

"My only words to Steve were, 'Beat Bama,'" Bowden said.

If Alabama beats Florida, Florida State will go to the Cotton or Orange bowls. The Seminoles appear to be leaning toward a Cotton Bowl rematch against No. 4 Texas A&M, which lost to FSU 10-2 in the Cotton last season.

"If Alabama wins, I hope we can go back to Dallas rather than play Nebraska, which has already lost twice," FSU safety John Davis said.

Charlie Ward passed for 331 yards and ran for 70 Saturday as the Seminoles buried the Gators with a 38-point outburst in the first half.

"This was the first time all year we've been that far out that early," Spurrier said. "They just dominated every phase."

Ward set a single-season total offense mark at Florida State with 3,151 yards — an average of 286.5 a game. Peter Tom Willis had 3,004 yards in 1989.

Florida State's defense made the Gators do everything through the air, limiting the Florida running game to 41 yards. Florida's leading rusher, Errict Rhett, had zero yardage in nine attempts.

"I was wanting Rhett to get the ball," said Florida State linebacker Marvin Jones, who finished with a game-high 11

tackles. "I could taste him." Tamarick Vanover caught a 7-yard touchdown pass and set up two other scores with long kickoff returns as the Atlantic Coast Conference champions won their sixth straight game.

Florida State has averaged 61.3 points in the last three games since going almost exclusively to the shotgun offense.

The victory made Bowden the first major college coach to win 10 games in six straight seasons. He had shared the record with Alabama's Bear Bryant and Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson.

Ward passed or ran for 147 yards in the first period as the Seminoles built a 17-7 lead. He scored one of his team's three touchdowns in the second quarter as Florida State took a 38-17 lead — scoring more in a half than Florida had allowed in any game this year.

"We wanted to score a lot of points early and make them quit, but they never quit," said Ward, the ACC player of the year.

Spurrier kept quarterback Shane Matthews on the bench in the second half after the Seminoles scored on the opening drive of the third period to take a 45-17 lead. Matthews completed 15 of 30 for 175 yards and two touchdowns in the first half.

"Shane could've stayed in the

game, but I just decided to give Terry Dean a chance," Spurrier said. "Terry took the beating for him in the second half."

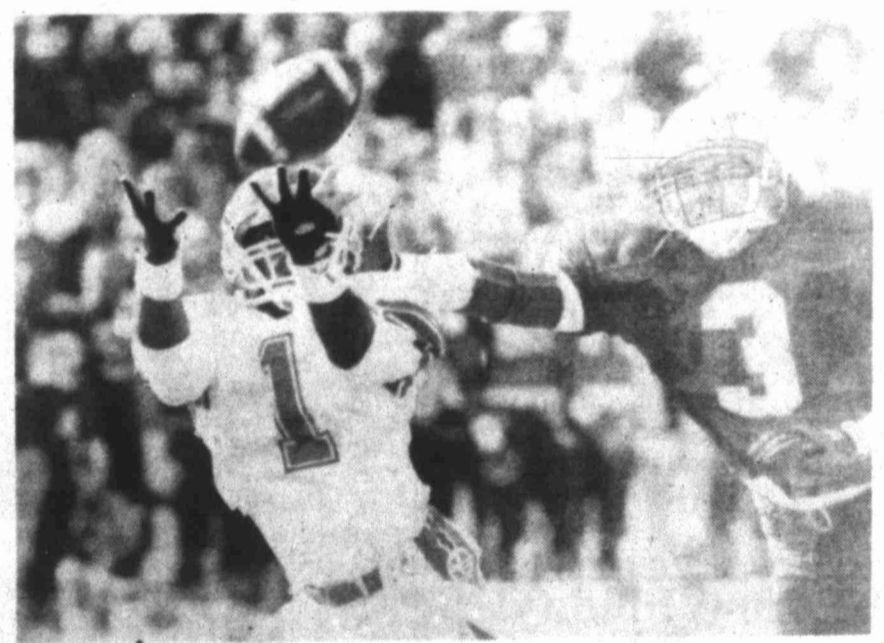
Florida State jumped to a 14-0 lead in the opening 10 minutes on a 10-yard touchdown run by Sean Jackson and a 7-yard scoring pass from Ward to Vanover.

The Gators pulled to 14-7 with 3:22 left in the opening quarter on Matthews' 8-yard scoring pass to Aubrey Hill. But Vanover, who earlier in the season scored on kickoff returns of 96 and 94 yards, took the ensuing kickoff 80 yards to Florida's nine, and Dan Mowrey booted a 26-yard field goal to give the Seminoles a 17-7 lead.

Tiger McMillon's 2-yard TD run two minutes into the second period put the Seminoles ahead 24-7, but Matthews' then hit Charlie Dean on an 8-yard scoring pass to make it 24-14.

Vanover returned the following kickoff 76 yards to the 24, and Ward raced into the end zone four plays later on a 3-yard rollout as Florida State built a 31-14 lead.

Florida's Judd Davis kicked a 36-yard field goal with 2:05 left in the half. But Ward then drove Florida State 65 yards in a 10-play drive climaxed by William Floyd's 4-yard scoring run with five seconds left in the half.



Florida State safety Leon Fowler (3) tips a Shane Matthews pass intended for Florida receiver Jack Jackson during second quarter action Saturday afternoon at Doak Campbell Stadium in Tallahassee, Fla. Florida State won 45-24.

## Hawks win classic in Kansas

HERALD STAFF REPORT

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — The Howard College Hawks won the Hutchinson College Classic here Saturday by defeating Rose State College of Oklahoma 87-65. The Hawks also won tournament games played Thursday and Friday to go 3-0 in the classic and 12-1 on the year.

Thursday the Hawks beat Champlain College of Vermont 77-61 behind 19 points from guard Juan Gay. Champlain is ranked fourth among junior colleges nationally. Friday Howard defeated

Hutchinson 78-65 before a crowd of about 5,000.

Hawk forward Mark Davis was named tournament MVP and Gay made the all-tournament team. Davis had 21 points against Hutchinson and 17 versus Champlain.

Howard assistant coach Ronnie Dean said the team played better than it has all year at the classic. He said the large crowds inspired them and added that the victories were the most important of second-year head coach Jeff Kidder's career at Howard.

The Hawks next game is Tuesday, Dec. 1 against Abilene Christian's junior varsity in Big Spring.

FRIDAY'S GAME

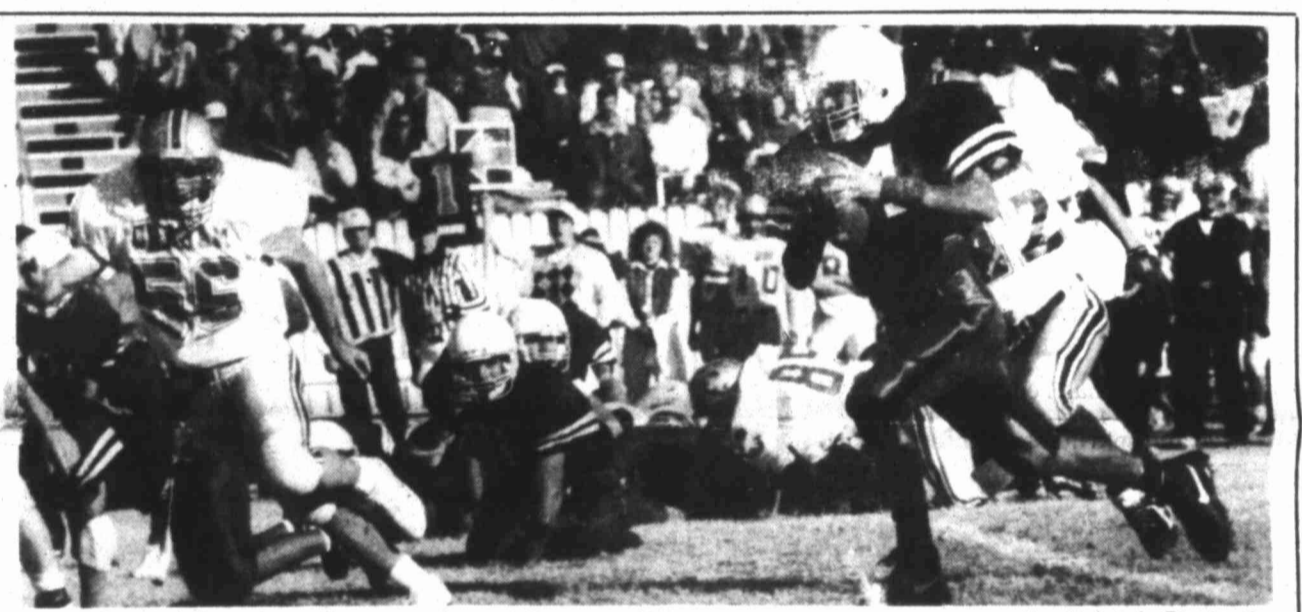
HOWARD 77 CHAMPLAIN 61

Howard — Davis 6-12 5-4 17, Robinson 5-5 1-2 11, Lloyd 2-3 3-4 6, Albert 0-4 0-6 6, Gay 8-12 1-2 19, Iverson 4-5 4-4 12, Burt 1-1 1-2 3, Blass — Ingame 0-4 0-0 8, Green 2-3 4-4 8, Totals 28-44 (3-10 three-point shots) 10-26, Halftime — Howard 43-33.

THURSDAY'S GAME

HOWARD 78 HUTCHINSON 65

Howard — Davis 7-17 7-8 21, Robinson 6-11 4-11 16, Lloyd 4-10 0-8, Albert 2-4 0-4, Iverson 1-3 2-3 4, Gay 4-14 3-11, Burt 2-4 0-4, Blass — Ingame 0-1 0-0 6, Green 4-9 2-4 10, Totals 30-75 (0-5 three-point shot) 10-21, Halftime — Howard 32-28.



## Fightin' Bucks win playoff

Alpine quarterback Oscar Lujan heads upfield against Graham Saturday in a Class 3A Region I semi-final played Saturday at Big Spring's Memorial Stadium. The Alpine Fighting Bucks won the game 29-22.

Memorial Stadium. The Alpine Fighting Bucks won the game 29-22.

## NFL ain't what it used to be

This may sound like the lament of someone whose first car started with the turn of a crank instead of the turn of an ignition key. Or like the parent or grandparent who always talks about how great things were before everybody bought their bread at a store.

At the risk of coming off like an old settler dreamily recalling the joys of hand-cranked ice cream, I've got to open eyes to this fact. We're living in the age of mediocrity.

Just look at current pop icon Madonna. If she had to make it solely on her singing and dancing talent, instead of MTV's woman of the decade she'd be mildly successful on the dinner theatre circuit. And then there're movies like "Honey, I Blew up the Kid," which people actually pay money to see.

For over a decade now this absence of excellence has seeped into the National Football League, coming to a head in 1992. And the mediocrity figures at least partly in the statistical success of the Dallas Cowboys defense this season.

What happened to all the great teams in this league? One could argue Dallas, San Francisco and Buffalo make the short list of best teams in the NFL this year. And I don't think any of them could stay on the field with the '85 Chicago Bears or the 49ers that won back-to-back Super Bowls only three seasons ago.

The league's lack of quality isn't limited to franchises at the top. I can't remember so many mediocre teams playing on Sundays.



Mike Butts

against teams with winning records, as the Saints have done this season, will go nowhere in the playoffs. And the AFC? It hasn't had a Super Bowl winner since the legalization of the forward pass.

The Cowboys defense leads the NFL in yardage allowed. But that's only because week after week it takes the field against offenses whose passing attacks make one wonder if the footballs they're using haven't been chiselled out of granite.

Dallas's defense plays well against the run. But their impressive pass-defense numbers have come against quarterbacks like Kent Graham, Dan McQuire, Timm Rosenbach and Todd Marinovich. Outside of the Los Angeles Rams, who beat them 27-23, the Cowboys haven't faced a really good passing team all year. Not in 12 NFL games. That's as much proof as any that the league's quality has dropped.

The current Cowboy defense is about as good as any in the NFL. But I can't think of one of its players who could win a starting spot on the Cowboy defense that helped Dallas win the Super Bowl in 1978. Pit this squad against some of the top NFL quarterbacks of the '70s and they would run the Cowboys ragged.

Speaking of QBs, maybe that's one of the things that makes the current NFL lack more than a few really good teams. You can count the great leather-chunkers in this league on Bart Simpson's right-hand fingers. There's Steve Young of the 49ers, Buffalo's Jim Kelly when he's not on an interception tear, John Elway when trailing in the last two minutes, and Dan Marino. Throw in Troy Aikman as polished but not in the superstar category, and that's about the end

of it. Warren Moon, Randall Cunningham and Mark Rypien have played the year as if interceptions were worth free tickets to Cancun.

The NFL may have had its golden age of quarterbacks in the mid to late '70s. Terry Bradshaw, Roger Staubach, Fran Tarkenton, Ken Stabler, Jim Hart, John Hadl, Archie Manning. Any of those players in their prime would start today for their old teams. And any of those players, with a decent supporting cast, would give the current Dallas defense more trouble than its seen yet this season.

Charles Haley and the emergence of Leon Lett and Tony Tolbert have made dramatic improvements in the Cowboys pass rush this year. But coverage by the linebackers and secondary still makes Cowboy fans cringe and hope for continued servings of Grahams and McQuires.

No real concern for Dallas's defense won't come until the playoffs. That's when they will probably run into the 49ers.

I don't see any NFC team keeping the Cowboys and the 49ers out of the NFC championship game Jan. 17. Minnesota and New Orleans pose the biggest threats to do so, and they don't scare anybody.

San Francisco. Now there's an offense that can test Dallas's pass defense. There's an offense that I could see moving the ball in chunks against the Cowboys.

And a Dallas-San Francisco NFC championship game would have tremendous meaning for long-time Cowboy fans. The two most heartbreaking losses in Dallas's 33-year history were the '67 "Ice Bowl" NFL championship game and the '82 NFC championship game in which San Francisco's Dwight Clark made "the catch" over cornerback Everson Walls. Dallas fans would relish a chance to avenge that loss.

Until then they'll have to take satisfaction in beating squads from the NFL's large stock of unimpressive teams.

Mike Butts is a staff writer for the Big Spring Herald. His column appears Sundays.

NOV 29 1992



Top 25

Ole Miss upends Mississippi St.

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

OXFORD, Miss. — It was a finish befitting two bowl-bound, intrastate rivals meeting for the 89th time.

"We obviously saved our best and most dramatic stand for this game," said Ole Miss linebacker Dewayne Dotson after No. 24 Mississippi turned back 16th-ranked Mississippi State 17-10 Saturday in a defensive cliffhanger.

Three times in the final 2 1/2 minutes, Ole Miss stopped Mississippi State inside the Rebels' 8-yard line.

"We gave them almost 12 plays from around the eight. That last minute and a quarter was the most unbelievable football playing that I've ever witnessed," said Ole Miss coach Billy Brewer.

Cory Philpot ran for 107 yards and the go-ahead touchdown for Ole Miss in the third quarter. Then the relentless Rebel defense preserved the victory in dramatic fashion.

"They had the opportunity late, but we took it away from them. We just felt we could hold them down there," said defensive tackle Chad Brown.

"We must have been blessed because we stopped everything," linebacker Cassius Ware said.

In the first on-campus meeting of the two Southeastern Conference rivals in 20 years, Liberty Bowl-bound Mississippi improved to 8-3 overall and 5-3 in the SEC.

Mississippi State (7-4, 4-4) had first-and-goal at the Rebels' 8, 8 and 2 yard lines in the final minutes, but couldn't score.

"I tip my hat to them," said Mississippi State wide receiver Willie Harris. "They have a great defense. Not to take anything away from them, but a majority of the time we shot ourselves in the foot."

State finished with only 209 yards offense — its lowest total of the season.

"During the game, they came up with the big third-down play," said Mississippi State coach Jackie Sherrill. "We couldn't convert ours."

Sherrill said if the Bulldogs had scored in the final minute, he would have gone for a two-point conversion.

On State's final play, Greg Plump threw just behind Harris in the end zone. Ole Miss then ran out the final 19 seconds.

With 2:27 to play, Ole Miss appeared to have staved off State's final drive when Michael Lowery picked off a Todd Jordan pass in the end zone. But two plays later, Philpot fumbled at the Rebels' 8 and Frankie Luster recovered.

Three plays failed to gain a yard, but Ole Miss was called for pass interference on fourth down and State had the ball with four new downs at the Ole Miss two.

Chad Brown tackled Randy Brown for a 3-yard loss on second down and Plump lost two more on a naked bootleg before the final incompletion in the end zone.



Vanderbilt University's Rico Francis (39) tackles University of Tennessee's Charlie Garner during first quarter action Saturday at Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tenn. Tennessee won 29-25.

No. 9 Georgia 31, Georgia Tech 17

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATHENS, Ga. — Garrison Hearst ran for 169 yards and three touchdowns Saturday, boosting his Heisman Trophy chances and leading ninth-ranked Georgia to a 31-17 victory over Georgia Tech.

Hearst's three touchdowns gave him 21 for the season, breaking the Southeastern Conference record of 20 by former Georgia star Herschel Walker.

The Bulldogs (9-2) now await their placement in the bowl coalition, knowing they'll either face North Carolina State in the Gator Bowl or Ohio State in the Citrus Bowl.

Tech ended the year 5-6, failing to extend its streak of winning seasons to four.

Shawn Jones, who became the Atlantic Coast Conference total offense record-holder, threw for two fourth-quarter touchdowns that cut into a 24-3 deficit.

Tech recovered an onside kick after the second score, but the ball didn't go 10 yards and Georgia took over on the Yellow Jackets' 39 with 2:28 remaining.

The Bulldogs then clinched the win when Hearst scored on a 4-yard run with 29 seconds to play and struck a Heisman Trophy pose in the end zone. Hearst's other scores came on 3-yard runs in the third quarter.

Hearst ended the season with 1,547 yards rushing, 99 less than Walker had in his Heisman Trophy-winning season in 1982.

Hearst's two main challengers for the Heisman, Miami's Gino Torretta and San Diego State's Marshall Faulk, were scheduled to go head to head Saturday night. But Faulk didn't play because his sprained knee wasn't fully healed.

Georgia's other touchdown came on a 1-yard run by Mack Strong four minutes into the game after Tom Wallace recovered Michael Smith's fumble on the previous play.

Hearst had run for 15 and 6 yards to the Tech 1, but he fumbled it away and Rodney Wilkerson recovered for the Jackets three plays before the Strong touchdown. Todd Peterson kicked a 32-yard field goal for the Bulldogs in the second quarter, and Tech cut the halftime lead to 10-3 when Scott Sisson kicked a 37-yard field goal in the final minute.

It was Sisson's 60th career field goal, tying the ACC record shared by Maryland's Jess Atkinson and Clemson's Obed Aliri.

Jones, who completed 26 of 46 passes for 305 yards, threw scoring passes of 2 yards to Bobby Rodriguez and 32 yards to Dorsey Levens, the last with 2:29 left in the game.

Georgia's Eric Zeier completed 19 of 27 passes for 193 yards. Jones had 287 yards, giving him 9,296 in his career to break the ACC mark of 9,061 by Duke's Ben Bennett.

Table with columns for Georgia Tech and Georgia, listing statistics like Rushing, Passing, Return Yards, etc.

No. 18 Tennessee 29, Vanderbilt 25

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — James Stewart scored two touchdowns, including a 1-yard dive with 1:49 left, as No. 18 Tennessee rallied for a 29-25 victory over Vanderbilt

Saturday in coach Johnny Majors' final regular-season game. Tennessee (8-3, 5-3 Southeastern Conference) trailed 19-14 when Heath Shuler moved the Vols 59 yards in three plays, capped by Stewart's dive for a 20-19 lead.

No. 1 Miami 63, San Diego State 17

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — With injured Marshall Faulk watching from the sideline, Miami's Gino Torretta made his final pitch for the Heisman Trophy by throwing for 310 yards and one touchdown as No. 1 Miami routed San Diego State 63-17 in a game marred by brawls and injuries.

The "Heisman Bowl" failed to materialize when Faulk was held out because his sprained right knee wasn't fully healed. He went through pregame warmups but SDSU trainer Brian Barry estimated that the sophomore's knee was only about 80 percent of its usual strength.

By virtue of his 163-yard average, Faulk still became the fifth player in NCAA history to repeat as rushing champion. Georgia's Garrison Hearst, who needed 253 to pass Faulk, got 169 yards in a 31-17 win over Georgia Tech to finish with a 140.6 average.

Larry Jones and Stephen McGuire rushed for two TDs apiece, and Lamar Thomas caught two TD passes — one a 68-yarder from wide receiver Kevin Williams — as Miami (11-0) won its 29th straight game and continued its bid for a second straight national championship. SDSU finished at 5-5-1.

Torretta completed 19 of 35 passes in just less than three quarters, with no interceptions and one sack. With Faulk out, the Aztecs rushed for only seven yards on 21 carries.

He completed only three of his first 10 passes, but connected on his last three of the first half to move the Canes 72 yards in 18 seconds. He threw passes of 19 yards to Horace Copeland, 29 yards to Williams and 24 yards to Thomas, who just got the ball across the goal line for a 28-3 lead.

Torretta's TD pass wasn't the first for Miami. Four plays into Miami's third drive, Williams took a reverse handoff, pulled up and threw the 68-yarder to Thomas for a 14-3 lead with 1:41 left in the first quarter.

Jonathan Harris returned the second-half kickoff 62 yards to set up the first of Miami's five TDs in the third quarter, a 5-yard run by Donnell Bennett for a 35-3 lead.

SDSU's David Lowery was intercepted for touchdowns on consecutive drives, with Dexter Seigler returning the first one 24 yards and Ryan McNeil the second one 36 yards. Lowery was knocked out with a bruised left leg after the second interception return, and the game's second brawl broke out. Aztec receiver DeAndre Maxwell was ejected.

Lowery's replacement, Tim Gutierrez, threw a 35-yard TD pass to Ray Peterson, and Miami's Stephen McGuire scored on runs of 1 and 5 yards to cap the 49-point third quarter.

McGuire's second TD was set up when Gutierrez fumbled. On the same play, Aztec lineman Chris Rodahaffer suffered a cervical spinal injury and was taken off the field on a cart.

No. 5 Notre Dame 31, No. 19 USC 23

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Reggie Brooks slashed through Southern Cal's defense for 227 yards and three touchdowns Saturday as fifth-ranked Notre Dame ran its winning streak against the No. 19 Trojans to 10 straight with a 31-23 victory.

The Irish (9-1-1) apparently are headed for a Cotton Bowl match against Texas A&M or an Orange Bowl date, possibly against Florida State.

The Trojans (6-4-1) are expected to play in the Freedom Bowl against Fresno State.

In a game that was tight all the way, Notre Dame cornerback Tom Carter sealed the victory when he intercepted Rob Johnson's pass in the end zone with 10 seconds remaining.

Carter had been beaten two plays earlier on a 41-yard reception by the Trojans' Travis Hannah that gave Southern Cal first-and-goal at the 5. After Devon McDonald sacked Johnson for a 7-yard loss, Carter came up with the interception.

Brooks, a stocky but speedy 5-foot-8, 200-pound senior, carried 19 times and scored on runs of 55, 44 and 12 yards in his finest game for the Irish.

With Notre Dame leading 24-23, Brooks ran 42 yards to Southern Cal's 19 midway through the final quarter. Jerome Bettis then scored on an 8-yard run to give Notre Dame an eight-point pad. Notre Dame's defense,

vulnerable to the Trojans' passing game in the first half, stiffened in the second half and sacked Rob Johnson six times — two each by McDonald, Bryant Young and Brian Hamilton.

Johnson still finished the game with 27 completions in 41 attempts for 302 yards, all career highs, and one touchdown. He threw just the one interception.

Southern Cal pulled within two points on an 18-yard scoring pass from Johnson to Estrus Crayton late in the third quarter. Rather than try to tie it with a two-point conversion, the Trojans opted to have Cole Ford kick the PAT, closing the gap to 24-23.

Brooks broke through the right side of the Trojans' defense and raced 44 yards for a touchdown that gave the Irish a 24-16 lead midway through the third quarter.

The Irish muffed a punt return with 15 seconds left in the first half, opening the door for a 32-yard field goal by Ford that cut Southern Cal's deficit to 17-16 at halftime.

Mike Miller was deep to field the punt, but teammate Charles Stafford cut in front of him and they collided. The ball popped free and was recovered by the Trojans' Jeff Kopp on the Irish 28. After an incomplete pass and a 14-yard pass play to Curtis Conway, Ford made the field goal as time expired.

That was the last of four scores in the final five minutes of the opening half, including three in the last three minutes.

Tire Zone advertisement featuring Firestone, Bridgestone, and Triumph tires. Includes prices for various sizes and services like oil change and brake inspection.

Wood's Family Shoes advertisement featuring Reebok and Nike apparel. Includes prices for shoes, purses, and wind suits.

NOV 29 1992





Associated Press photo

San Diego Charger Ronnie Harmon catches the ball for a 25-yard gain against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers last Sunday. The Chargers are three and 1/2 point favorites against the Los Angeles Raiders today in San Diego.

## 49ers will give Eagles problems

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
AP Football Writer

Two months ago it looked like one of THE games — powerhouse Philadelphia at San Francisco for some field advantage in the NFC playoffs.

Now it's simply a nice wild-card team — the Eagles — against the league's best team — the 49ers.

There are a few sideshows, too. Jerry Rice continues his quest for his 100th touchdown catch to tie Steve Largent's career record and Randall Cunningham attempts to get back to his form of the first four games.

The first could happen Sunday. The second may not happen this year.

Despite the Eagles' 47 points against the Giants last week, Cunningham's not back yet. Three of the touchdowns came from defense and special teams and Cunningham threw three interceptions. He also had a number of bounce passes worthy of a good point guard.

No wonder the 49ers are favored by 6 1/2 points.

If the 49ers remain somewhat vulnerable in the secondary, their offense is rolling along as Ricky Watters metamorphosises as the Roger Craig of 1988 (or better) and Steve Young makes Joe Montana's comeback attempt irrelevant.

The Philadelphia defense, meanwhile, retains its stingy reputation but has surrendered 765 yards in its last two games.

That translates into 500 yards against the 49ers.

49ERS, 27-19  
Miami (plus 3 1/2) at New Orleans

Normally, the Dolphins might get a matchup edge here. But Dan Marino has been getting sacked more than usual and the Saints are quite good at such things, particularly at home.

SAINTS, 17-13  
Raiders (plus 3 1/2) at San Diego  
OK, so the Raiders have allowed just three points in two games against Seattle and the Elway-less Broncos.

San Diego continues its charge.  
CHARGERS, 17-7

### NFL Picks

Tampa Bay (plus 5) at Green Bay

Packers smell playoffs. The Bucs smell 5-11 again.

PACKERS, 24-13

Denver (minus 5) at Seattle (Monday night)

What are the Seahawks doing on prime time two straight weeks?

Losing, of course.  
BRONCOS, 20-6

Minnesota (minus 2 1/2) at Los Angeles Rams

Rich Gannon? Sean Salisbury? Jim Everett.

RAMS, 13-12

Pittsburgh (minus 7) at Cincinnati

David Klingler? Barry Foster.

STEELERS, 24-7

New England (plus 5 1/2) at Atlanta

Billy Joe Tolliver? Wade Wilson? Deion Sanders? Jerry Glanville?

SCOTT ZOLAK and Dante Scarnecchia.

FALCONS, 21-20

Buffalo (minus 16) at Indianapolis

Jack Trudeau? Jim Kelly and a cast of thousands.

BILLS, 38-14

Chicago (plus 3 1/2) at Cleveland

Peter Tom Willis? Mike Tomczak, Bernie Kosar or Todd Philcox?

What will Mike Ditka say this week?

BROWNS 17-13

Phoenix (plus 9) at Washington

If the 'Skins hadn't lost in Tempe, this might be close.

Washington has to win some time.

REDSKINS, 27-20

Kansas City (minus 5) at New York Jets

The Jets can't get much lower. Which is sometimes when they get dangerous.

Nahhh.

CHIEFS, 24-13

Last week, 10-4 (spread), 14-0 (straight up)

Season (75-76-2 (spread), 104-49 (straight up)

## Weather slows fishing

Weather dealt a body blow to fishing activity on area lakes during the past week.

At first it was highwinds, then in some cases rain, and finally cold that kept fishermen off the water.

There were a few striped bass caught at Lake E.V. Spence, but these were mainly in the small to intermediate size. Changing weather patterns almost stopped traffic at Lake J.B. Thomas.

At Lake O.H. Ivie, water temperatures dipped to 58.8 surface but held at 59.5 bottom. Fishing conditions were varying drastically from day to day.

Results were fair to good with large mouth bass up creeks and

draws, using white buzz baits and spinner baits. There were a few 19-inch keepers. Reports on small-mouth bass were fair, but the largest were about 16 inches, still a couple under keepers. Most of the small-mouths were caught by trollers along bluffs and ridges on rigs or with deep-diving crank baits.

Crappie biting was fair, mostly with minnows for bait. Largest were about 1 1/2-lbs. in 15-25. of water.

Channel catfishing was poor to fair at best, mostly on trotlines with all types of baits in 20 of water. The same was true for yellow catfishing up-river.

**GREAT FALL FASHIONS**  
MAKE GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFTS!  
**A LITTLE EXTRA BOUTIQUE**  
1001 E. 3rd 267-8451

7-Up Big Red A&W-Squirt Cherry 7-Up 3 Liter 99¢  
Coca-Cola Sprite Diet Coke 1.99  
R/O Water 15¢ gal.  
Coors 6-Pack \$3.99  
Bud Bottles 12-Pack \$6.99  
3-Liter Coke \$1.69  
FINA DOMINGUEZ FINA MART  
3300 W. Hwy. 80 267-8007

**ROCKYS**  
FAMILY TACO PACK \$5.99  
1100 GREGG 267-1738

**FAST PANE RELIEF**  
ALL TYPES OF GLASS REPLACEMENT  
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(915) 263-1355

# BIG SPRING Herald

presents

ENTER TO WIN YOUR SHARE OF



# \$4,000.00!

Don't Drive By These Great Sonic Specials!

TUESDAY SPECIALS - ALL DAY  
No. 1 & No. 2 Hamburgers - 1/2 PRICE

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL - AFTER 5PM  
Foot Long Cheese Coney - 1/2 PRICE

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH  
Bacon Cheeseburger & Fries - \$2.99 plus tax

1200 GREGG "Call-Ins Welcome" 263-6790

OCT 12th thru DEC 20th

Prizes to be awarded in "Herald Bucks" WHICH SPEND JUST LIKE CASH with any of these participating merchants. Enter at their places of business TODAY.

**The Cutting Edge**  
RENT ONE MOVIE GET 2ND RENTAL FREE  
(Less or Equal Value One Coupon Per Visit)  
Coupon Expires December 4, 1992  
Purchase your VCR now thru Nov. 30th and get \$96 worth of FREE movie rentals.  
Premiere Video  
1915 GREGG ST. #8-A COLLEGE PARK  
263-2089 (Valid Drivers License & Proof of Residence 263-3823 & Home Phone Number Required)

**BIG SPRING HERALD**  
LICENSE PLATE SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM  
License Plate Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone \_\_\_\_\_  
Location Entered \_\_\_\_\_

**Holiday Flowers**  
Faye's Flowers  
267-2571 1-800-634-4393  
1013 GREGG STREET

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY TO THINK ABOUT CHRISTMAS GIFTS WITH A FLARE!  
TATUM JEWELERS  
owner Janice Tatum  
110 W. 3rd 263-0726  
Mon-Fri 9am - 5pm Sat by appt.

Gift Certificates From JCPenney  
Make a Great Christmas Gift!!  
Check our JCPenney catalog for other GREAT gift ideas!  
BIG SPRING MALL

WE HAVE SPRING BULBS FOR YOUR FALL PLANTING-STOP BY SOON  
Green Acres Nursery  
790 E. 17th 267-8932

PRIZE MONEY DOUBLED FOR HERALD SUBSCRIBERS!  
Call 263-7331 for home delivery!!!

NOW'S THE TIME TO SHOP FOR BOYS WEAR!  
30% OFF  
Nov. 30th-Dec. 5th  
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223 Main 263-1246

YOUNGBLOODS  
Quilt-Lined Western Flannel Jackets \$14.99  
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Free Activation Thru November! Happy Thanksgiving! Hurry In Today  
CIRCUIT ELECTRONICS  
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New Shipment of College Logo T-Shirts  
Basketballs & Equipment Referee Clothing  
25% Discount to League Officials on Referee Apparel  
NEAL'S  
HOOKED ON SPORTS  
1903 S. Gregg 915-263-7351

Look in these ads for the WINNING license plate number

NOV 29 1992

# EVERYDAY LOWER PRICES

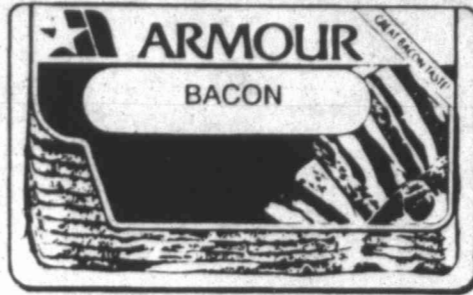


**Assorted  
Pork  
Chops**  
Value Pack



**99¢** lb.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**



**Armour  
Bacon**  
12 oz. pkg

**89¢**

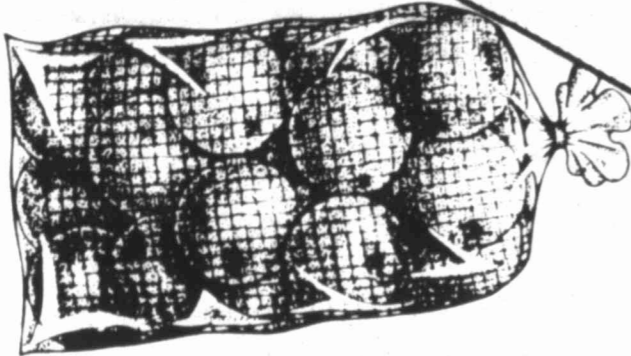
**SPECIAL PURCHASE**



**Scan Guarantee**  
If you are charged a higher price  
than the price on the shelf tag,  
we will give you one of that  
same item **FREE**.



Please tell our  
checker if this  
happens.



**California  
Navel  
Oranges**

**3<sup>99</sup>** 10 lb.  
bag

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**



**Sour  
Dough  
Bread**

**69¢**

Premium Noble  
Firs  
**29<sup>88</sup>**



**Douglas Fir  
Christmas  
Trees**

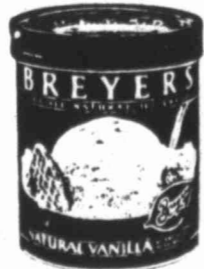
**18<sup>88</sup>** each

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**



**Folgers  
Coffee**  
ADC or  
Regular  
Perk  
39 oz.

**3<sup>99</sup>**



**Breyers  
Ice  
Cream**

All varieties  
Light or Yogurt  
1/2 gallon

**2<sup>99</sup>**



**Fuji  
Video  
Tape**  
T-120

**1<sup>99</sup>**



**Mylanta  
Liquid**  
All types  
Regular  
Strength  
12 oz.

**2<sup>99</sup>**

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**

**We redeem our Competitor's Store Coupons.**

Prices are effective: Sunday, November 29 through Tuesday December 1, 1992.  
We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers.

This week's calendar

Local's of man show

Sunday, Nov. 29

C

Sa

It seems compl commercialization day season are common as decc this time of year.

For those who that giving is bet ing, there a

West and Wash paper supp casse game ch a equip

Big Spring Gifts for pa shave, sock ogne, h suspende makeup, na cream, pan breakable n General gif gloves, st games, car Cash do ppreciated, volunteer s

VA Med Gifts for combs, fruit, directed

Rape C Donatic system, gram e

This week's  
calendar/4

Local's one-  
man show/4

Sunday, Nov. 29, 1992

# life!

BIG SPRING HERALD

Abby: Who are  
"they"/5

What's for  
lunch/6

Section C

## Community wish list

### Santa's checking his list for social service agencies

It seems complaints about the commercialization of the holiday season are becoming as common as decorated trees at this time of year.

For those who truly believe that giving is better than receiving, there are ways to

demonstrate your concern for others.

Why not give a gift to Big Spring this year? Giving to the community can become a holiday tradition in your family.

The following is a "wish list" from some local social service and non-profit agencies. Most of

the items are easily, inexpensively bought or might be found gathering dust in the garage.

As most helping agencies see their budgets cut or held to a minimum almost every year, the list of items they need but can't afford grows. So, too, grow

the needs of communities hit by difficult economic times.

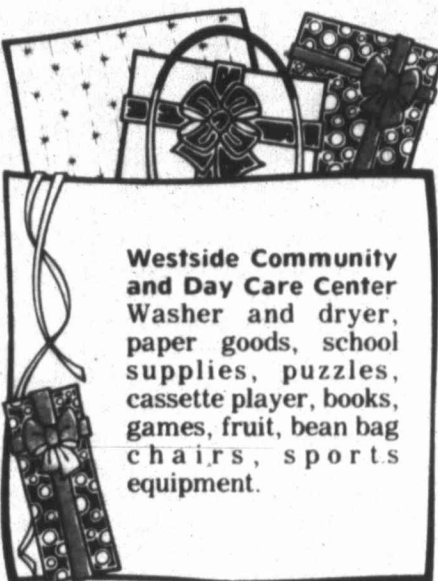
But these are by no means the community's only needs. Nor is this a complete list of agencies that do valuable service work in the community.

Consider this a starting place for holiday traditions of giving.

Some other ideas include:

- Give a donation to the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, your church, the local chapter of the Permian Basin AIDS Coalition or the Heritage Museum.
- Become a volunteer — for

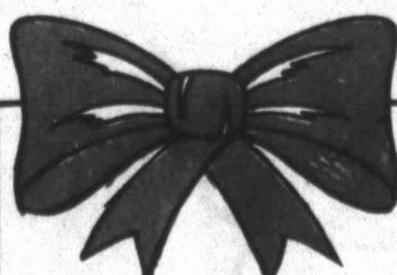
the season or for the whole year. The Big Spring State Hospital, VA Medical Center and Humane Society frequently use volunteers in various tasks. Your child's school would likely appreciate a helping hand occasionally.



**Westside Community and Day Care Center**  
Washer and dryer, paper goods, school supplies, puzzles, cassette player, books, games, fruit, bean bag chairs, sports equipment.



**Big Spring State Hospital**  
Gifts for patients: Men — after shave, socks, hair cream, cologne, handkerchiefs, suspenders. Women — makeup, nail polish, cleansing cream, panty hose, scarves, unbreakable mirrors. General gifts — instant coffee, gloves, stationery, billfolds, games, cards, soap, toiletries. Cash donations are appreciated. Direct gifts to volunteer services.



**VA Medical Center**  
Gifts for patients: toothbrushes, combs, skid-proof house shoes, fruit. Donations should be directed to volunteer services.

**Rape Crisis/Victim Services**  
Donations toward: new phone system, computer and WHO program expenses.



Santa Claus checks his Big Spring "wish list" atop Scenic Mountain recently. Santa (with a little help) has compiled a list of needs the local non-

profit and social service agencies would like to see filled this holiday season.



**The Corral**  
Travel-size toiletries, shaving cream and razors; individually wrapped candies, coffee and tea in single-serving sizes; white lunch bags, red and green ribbons for patient gifts.



**Northside Community Center**  
Toys for children, warm, winter coats in large and extra large sizes, canned meats, mattresses, pillows, blankets, shoes for children.

If you don't see your favorite agency or social service organization here, contact it. Most non-profit agencies have a constant "wish list" of items their ever-tightening budgets cannot include.

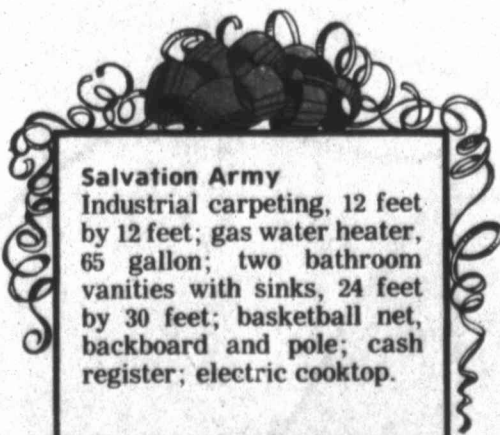
Used items in good shape are welcome at many agencies, but check first. Don't "drop off" donated items without calling the organization to let them know what you have, and find out if it fits their needs.

Photo by

Jim Appel

Text by

Debbie Lincocum



**Salvation Army**  
Industrial carpeting, 12 feet by 12 feet; gas water heater, 65 gallon; two bathroom vanities with sinks, 24 feet by 30 feet; basketball net, backboard and pole; cash register; electric cooktop.



**Haven House (lodging for wives of veterans)**  
Two hair dryers, several wall clocks.



**Humane Society**  
Bales of hay, wet and dry dog/cat food, plastic trash bags, bleach and ammonia, toys for pets, volunteers.



NOV 29 1992

# Wedding

## McMurtrey-Duffer

Vanessa Kalyn McMurtrey and Kenneth Ray Duffer Jr. were married Nov. 21, 1992, at Birdwell Lane Church of Christ. The Rev. Billy Patton officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Don McMurtrey of Mertzon and Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray Duffer of Big Spring.

Maid of honor was Teresa Bradford and bridesmaids were Michelle Dolon and Paige Wilson. Felicia Osburn and Kendra McMurtrey were flower girls. Cynthia McMurtrey registered guests.

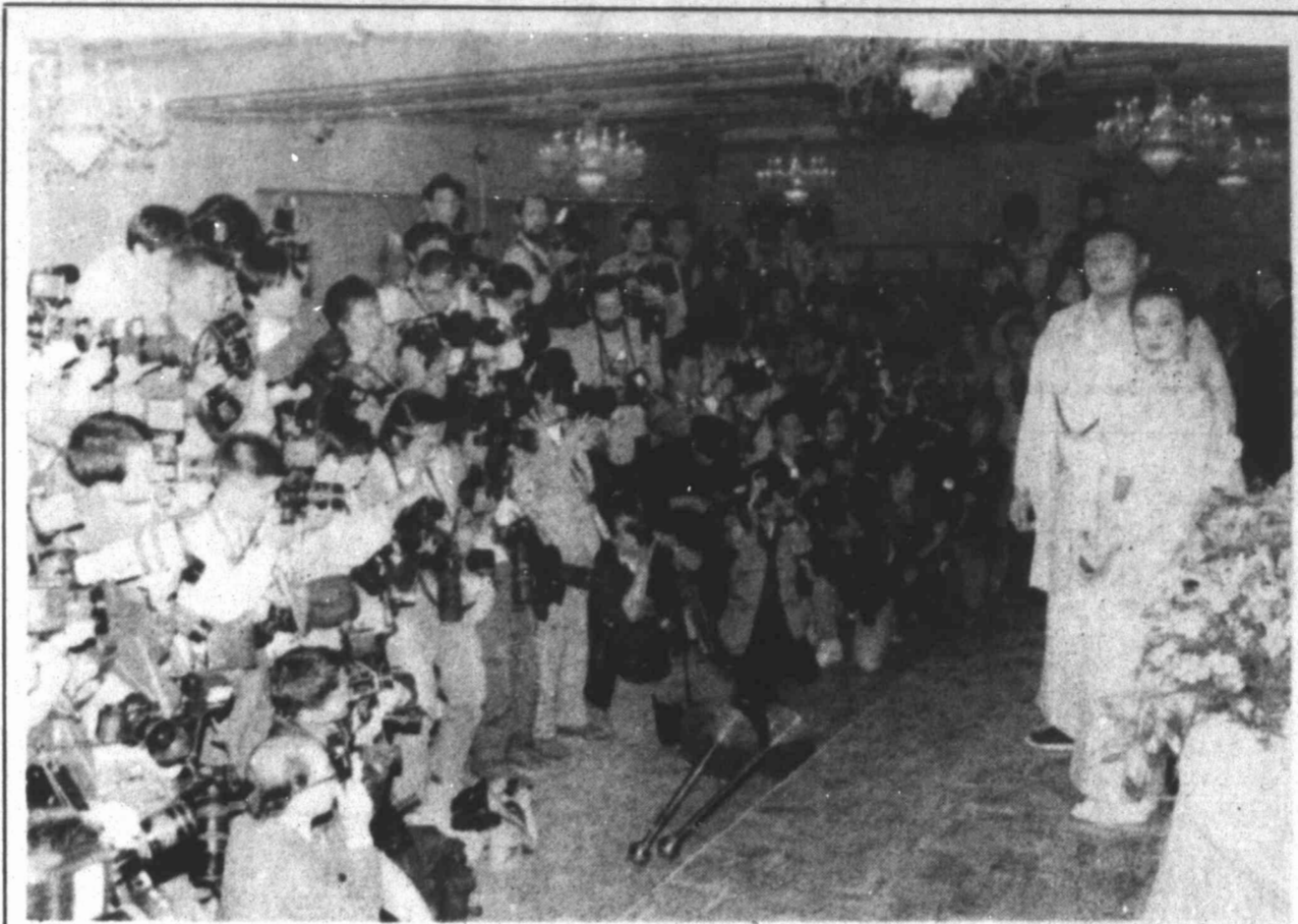
Best man was Kirk Thurston and groomsmen were Wayne Wilson and Robert Gilbert. Jay Don Peaslee and Landon McMurtrey were ushers. William Osburn and Joe Paul McMurtrey were rice bag ushers.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Irion County High School. The groom is a 1982 graduate of Forsan High School.



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH DUFFER JR.

Following a trip to Ruidoso, the couple will live in Big Spring.



Associated Press photo

### Engagement picture

Takanahada, a 20-year-old rising sumo wrestler, and his fiancée, 19-year-old actress Rie Miyazawa, pose for an army of photographers in Tokyo after announcing their engagement Friday. They will marry in May.

## Seminar aimed at women in farm/ranch businesses

COLLEGE STATION — Women who are interested in learning more about managing their farm/ranch business, regardless of their current role, will have a rare opportunity to do so in early 1993.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service will offer the first annual sessions of a new program, "Women in Agriculture: Management Development Seminars" in January and February.

Many educational programs dealing with farm management are attended primarily by men.

"Women may not feel comfortable attending, much less asking question about the basics of topics covered," said Danny Klinefelter, Extension Service economist and management specialist.

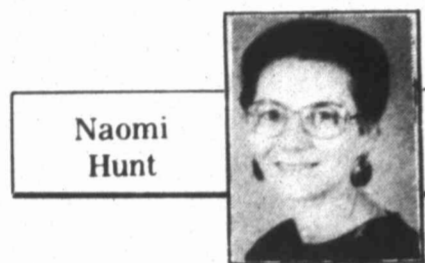
"This program is designed with those women in mind," he said. "Younger and older farm wives, women landowners and those who run the business on their own will all benefit from this exciting new educational event."

Women in Agriculture: Management Development Seminars will be held in two locations in 1993. The first conference will be Jan. 12-13 in San Antonio at the Wyndham San Antonio. The second seminar will be Feb. 18-19 in Lubbock at the Sheraton. A third location will be added in 1994 in the Dallas area.

These two-day conferences will begin with registration at 9 a.m. on the first day and conclude after lunch on the second. Information will be presented by keynote speakers, in smaller workshop settings and in informal sharing sessions.

There will be a wide variety of workshop topics, ranging from financial management, record keeping and marketing to those more family oriented. Each workshop will be repeated.

- Workshop topics will include:
- Managing Family/Business Relationships
  - Your Farm/Ranch in the Year 200: How Big?
  - Basic ASCS Information



Naomi Hunt

- Understanding and Working With Lenders
- Thinking Globally and the North American Free Trade Agreement
- Estate Planning
- Protecting Your Farm & Your Future: The Role of Insurance
- Marketing Basics

Participants in the Women in Agriculture: Management Development Seminars can expect to learn practical management and marketing skills, gain confidence in participating in new roles on the farm and meet other women with similar interests.

The cost of the conference is \$65, which includes three meals, breaks and all conference materials.

The Wyndham San Antonio is on I-10 just north of the loop. The Sheraton in Lubbock is located at the Civic Center. For more information, or to register, contact the local county Extension Office or call Junice Baldwin at (409) 845-7171.

Naomi Hunt is the Howard County Extension Agent — Home Economics.

### Military

Navy Fireman Apprentice Cheryl A. Hetue, daughter of John A. and Debra G. Trent of 1822 Winston Ave., Big Spring, recently returned aboard the destroyer tender USS Acadia, homeported in San Diego from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and the Persian Gulf.

She is a 1990 graduate of Big Spring High and joined the Navy in

Oct. 1990.

Marine Pfc. Robert W. Goodman, son of John P. and Margret Goodman of Big Spring, recently reported for duty with Marine Wing Communication Squadron-18, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Okinawa, Japan.

He is a 1991 graduate of Coahoma High and joined the Marine Corps

in Jan. 1992.

Marine Pfc. Jim C. Robertson, son of James O. and Brenda G. Robertson of Tarzan, recently completed the School of Infantry.

The 1991 graduate of Grady High School joined the Marine Corps in March, 1992.

### Newcomers

Kevin and Junita Ritz, daughter, Amber, 3, and son, Nathan, 9, Marshall, Mo. He works at Domino's Pizza.

Dennis and Pat O'Donnell, and Darby, 5, Midland. He works at the Federal Correctional Institution.

Dona Kelley, Dallas. She works at Best Home Care.

Nancy Ryder, Dallas. She works at Best Home Care.

Elmo Clark, Odessa. He works for Chevron.

Rusty and Marci Churchill, son, Randy, 7, and daughter, Meagan, 3, Wichita Falls. He works at HEB.

Joe and Malisa Blackmon, sons: Brandon, 4, and Bandy, 3, and daughter, Brittany, 6, Odessa. He works at Jack Cathy Construction.

Ligia Burgim, Miami, Fla. She works as a cashier.

Cindy Martinez, daughter, Nicole, 12, and son, Zachary, 7, Odessa. She works at M & H Clinic and Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

### Mistletoe: Legend, symbolism

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Along with the stockings, stars, bulbs and bows that people use to garnish your home each December is another decoration that helps make Christmas complete. It doesn't have the beauty of a fir tree nor the pleasant smell of holiday spice, but it does have a mystique that few holiday customs can claim: Why are people kissed under the mistletoe?

Legend has it that Frigga, the Scandinavian version of Venus,

goddess of love, wanted to protect her son, Balder, the Scandinavian Apollo, from danger. She asked everything in the world to promise Balder would not be harmed by anything that came from fire, water, air or earth.

However, mistletoe is a parasitic plant that grows on trees and never touches the ground. With an arrow made from its branch, an enemy struck Balder.

Frigga's tears, represented by white berries, caused the gods to pity her and revive her son.

### life! Deadlines

Deadlines for submissions to the Sunday life! section are as follows:

Weddings, engagements, anniversaries: Wednesday at noon prior to Sunday of desired publication. Must be written on Herald's form, available at the office, 710 Scurry, or by mail to out-of-town residents by calling 915/263-7331.

Stork Club — Thursday at noon prior to Sunday of desired publication. Published as space allows, using information on Herald form.

Military — Thursday at noon prior to Sunday of desired publication.

Read all about kids in World War II



in The Mini Page by Betty Debnam

Appearing in your newspaper on 12-3.

1992-'93 School Sponsor SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER



# ANTHONY'S

## Holiday KICKOFF

ANTHONY'S HOLIDAY KICKOFF COUPON

# 40% Off

ANY ONE REGULAR PRICE ITEM IN STOCK

You Choose the Item and Save 40% Off the Regular Price!

Excludes Levi's and Wrangler Jeans, Laredo and Red Wing Boots and Keds. May not be used in conjunction with any other coupon. May not be used toward existing layaways, the purchase of gift certificates or Super Value Price Items.

Valid Sunday, November 29, 1992 ONLY.

College Park Shopping Center

Antony's Credit Card

OPEN SUNDAY Noon to 6 p.m.

## She

Marcey's house and white. There house is like he comfortable, soot Marcey Hann Oklahoma and pl time she was th operated a movi Marcey operated adult.

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Marcey relate recovery of a wo first and second house fire. She healed within fiv of wrinkled skin listen to "Inward



Shown above is "Patches," shorthaired calico cat, white sleek coat with black and orange spots. Very quiet and gentle, loves the indoors and is good with people, spayed female, box trained.

### Humane society

"Suzette" small Norwich terrier mix, wiry blonde coat with ears up, docked tail and a sparky personality, loves people and playing. Indoor, spayed female.

"Midnight" large black lab, shorthaired black coat and is very tall, active and good with people, young adult, neutered male.

"Harry" basset hound mix, large body build with white shorthaired coat and brown head and floppy ears, very friendly, male.

"Opie" golden retriever mix, dark golden coat with blonde face, longer hair and gentle disposition, larger neutered male, around 11 months old.

"Mandy" sheltie mix, white coat with black and brown markings, longer hair, smaller dog, housebroken female, young adult.

"Baby" solid white spitz, long, fluffy coat, curly tail and adorable personality, indoor dog, very friendly, female.

"Blizzard" solid white longhaired cat, very small spayed female, gold eyes and loves people and the indoors, box trained.

"Morticia and Wednesday" solid black sisters, shorthaired cats with large, round gold eyes, very good with people and Wednesday loves the outdoors. Both are spayed females and box trained.

"Einstein" Tiny tiger striped kitten, only a few weeks old, but loves to play and is box trained, shorthaired male.

ALL animals that are adopted out will be SPAYED or NEUTERED! Our adoption fee for felines is just \$25. This includes vaccinations, leukemia tests, worming, AND spaying or neutering. The canines are just \$35. This includes vaccinations, worming AND spaying or neutering. All pets come with a 2 week trial period.

Shelter hours are Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m. and Sun. 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

Animals at personal homes. 8 weeks old puppy needs home, black coat with white paws and chest, female, please call 264-0436 after 6 p.m.

6 mo. old black lab pup docked tail, male, please call 263-4842 for a new home.

Siamese mix kitten, under 6 mo. female, call 264-0637 to take home.

### Happy

Homestead, 3-year-old reacts to a Thanksgiving Homestead Thursday. T funds to prov than 10,000 ricane Andre

### Stork

Scenic Mount Kayla Lynn 1992, 12:03 p Shawn and Let Sabrina Ash 24, 1992, 12:19 Abel and Amy Fernando B 1992, 4:35 p Yvonne R. Ba M. Barraza. Shelbi Rae S 11:07 p.m.; p and Melissa R Brandon R 1992, 2:52 p.m my Alicia Ela Cynthia Yv 1:35; parents

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# She makes music that heals, soothes

## Honor roll

Marcey's house is done in black and white. There is no clutter. Her house is like her music: clean, comfortable, soothing.

Marcey Hamm was born in Oklahoma and played piano by the time she was three. Her parents operated a movie theater, which Marcey operated for a while as an adult.

She had a career in nuclear engineering, then became interested in electronics and went back to school to study that field. She built a robot.

Then she started composing music on computers and chose music as a life's work. She spent several years and thousands of dollars building her composing studio.

Her first album is called "Inward Harmony." It has done amazing things. It is music that heals.

Marcey relates the miraculous recovery of a woman who suffered first and second degree burns in a house fire. She was completely healed within five days. Not a sign of wrinkled skin. All she did was listen to "Inward Harmony."



Tumbleweed Smith

A man had been taking medicine for five years to sleep. The first time he listened to "Inward Harmony" he slept soundly without medicine.

Several people write in saying the music gives them instant relaxation and a sense of peace.

Marcey says her music creates a balance of body, soul and mind by allowing the sound current within all of us to flow freely, thereby letting the healing forces work.

Marcey's music is all over the world.

When the first newspaper article about her appeared, lines formed at places where her music is sold. When she makes a live radio appearance, the interviewer usually plays about two minutes of her

music. When the music stops, the phone starts ringing. People are calling in saying they have been cured of various illnesses simply by listening to the music.

Marcey's music is usually composed while she's in a meditative trance. Sometimes she'll doze off, wake up eight hours later and the music will be completed. She won't remember doing it.

Marcey lives in Richardson and has a magnolia tree in her front yard. She calls the tree Maggie. When Marcey first moved there, the branches hung so low over the driveway she couldn't get her car under them. She told the tree she didn't want to cut the branches, but she wanted to get along and be friends. The next time she pulled her car in the driveway, it cleared the branches.

Her other albums are "Z," music that works with the dream states; "Celestial Dance," designed to bring out the creativity within the person; "Anthem to Soul," that celebrates the soul and "Dream Partner," which helps the listener improve relationships.

She does not know just how to categorize her music. She says it's not "New Age" but rather a contemplative, positive kind of music that you can listen to while going about your daily activities.

Marcey takes an "Inward Harmony" bath before retiring. She fills her bathtub with hot water ("as hot as you can stand it") and adds 1/4 cup of apple cider vinegar and one tablespoon of ginger spice powder. She lights 4 candles, turns off the lights, starts the "Inward Harmony" tape and stays in the water 20 minutes.

The water vibrates with the music providing a micro massage, releasing toxins from the body. The candles symbolize the fire within which represents the soul. Watching the candles adds to the relaxation.

Marcey's tapes are available in some book stores or may be ordered by calling 1-800-843-3240.

Bob Lewis of Big Spring, also known as Tumbleweed Smith, is a speaker, broadcaster and journalist who produces literary sketches of people and places in Texas.

### Runnets Junior High School

**Gold Honor Roll**  
All A's  
Jonna Adusumilli, Kade Bowerman, Kandi Cline, Brandi Gutierrez, Amanda Hale, Paul Hane, Jerrod Helms, Kelly Kennedy, Christina Leannah, Sara Lusk, Jason McVean, Jeffrey Moss, Melissa Mouton, Tyler Murphy, Tonya Phifer, Gabriel Rubio, Tisa Sevey, Heather Spence, Matthew Thornton and Jason Williams.

**Silver Honor Roll**  
More A's than B's  
Frances Alcantar, Jaime Bain, Daniel Brewster, Mathew Bronaugh, Cahlotte Bumbulis, Francisco Cervantes, Jennifer Cohn, Kyle Coker, David Cook, Joshua Cox, Weldon Cunningham, Shanna Dickens, Larry Dittmore, Melissa Dittmore, Micheal Dittmore; Also Joni Douglas, Richard Dyer, Mezzie Edmondson, Lesley Fleming, Monica Garcia, Melinda Garcia, Raymond Gonzales, Amanda Hensley, Esther Hernandez, Abelardo Hilarrio, Deborah Hill, Daniel Holt, Michelle Hull, Brent Kaz, Stefanie Kennedy, Mindi Kesterson, Teresa Labbe, Todd Lancaster.

**Bronze Honor Roll**  
More B's than A's  
Leslie Alderton, Amanda Armstrong, Markus Balderach, Jason Ball, Vanessa Billalba, Mitzzy Bryant, Tiffany Butler, Manuel Castañuela, Lindsey Fletcher, Mary Flores, Paul Forestry, Stacey Gibbs, Amador Gonzales, Latisha Harrington, Erma Juarez, Kevin Kesler, Christopher Limon, Tiffany Morrow, Tiffany Nowlin, Kristina Quernheim, Tashia Spaeth, Guillermo Trevino, Gabriella Vela, Christopher Weaver, Heath Wegner, Fulani Williams and Jessica Woolverton.

**Washington Elementary**  
"A" Honor Roll  
1st grade — Anthony Fuentes, Jesse Grossman, Taylor Reeves, Erica Stewart, Jaclyn Smith, Laura Smith, Ryan Boyd, Jennifer Regalado, Robbie Wilkinson, Fidencio Cantu, Melissa Guerra, Justin Leonard, Alicia Martinez, David Partlow, Sammy Ramos, Amanda White and Ricky Arguello.  
2nd grade — Kristal Berry, Jerod Boyd, Rachel Danley, Amber Long, Kendra Perry, Andrew Vizcaino, Roland Pruet, Shawn Shugrue, Eddie Olivas, Hilary Mathis, Tasha Banks, Heather Alexander, Brittany Boodle, Jeremy Knight and Ryan Vela.  
3rd grade — Joseph Bumbulis, Kayla Tow, Rusty White, Chelsea Haisley, Holly Price.

### Amber Alvarez, Michael Sheldon, Brandon Ferguson, Casandra Lewis and Joshua Townsend.

4th grade — Jessica Gomez, Britania Perez, Tracy Fann, Morgan Broyles, Lauren Douglas, Jodi Gonzales, Stacy Hughes, Abigail Parnell, Scarlet Ashley and Olga Sifuentes.  
5th grade — Kristi Nelson, Cheryl Platte and Cynthia Shipman.

### "A-B" Honor Roll

1st grade — Bridgette Coleman, Laura Pierra, Patrick Gonzales, Rachel McSwain, Rene Riffe, Summer Smith, Sarah Vela, Chris Walter, Kristina Woodruff, LaNae Battle, John Gonzales, Cassidy Hughes, Shane Knowlton, Zuleika Melendez, Cynthia Munoz, Rosanna Sanchez, Anthony Wanner, Jared Acuff, Andy Arguello, Naomi Collins, Clay Faulkner, Toby Gray, Sarah Johnson, Jeff Jones, Beatrice Juarez, Misty McCullough, Natasha Morris, Teresa Ramoz, Tony Villalpando, Joshua Wilson, Blaine Stevens, Michael Juarez, David Rios, Tammy Fann, Tony Arguello, Natalie Hernandez, Ruben Juarez, Adam Munoz, Erin Posey, Brittany Price, Destiny Roach and Monica Solis.  
2nd grade — Lucy Flores, Richard Haro, Heather Johnson, Kirsten Lewis, Kim Ruiz, Mandi Simmons, Chase Sexton, John Solis, R.C. Smith, Curtis Woodruff, Albert Vela, Stephanie Rivera, Romero Villarreal, Nichole Rushin, John Ramsey, Daniel Moore, Joshua Matthews, Jonathan Mata, Ashley Luna, Anthony Franco, Bobby Jo Broome, Amber Bustamante, Peggy Jaramillo, Jessica Moorhead, Annetta Pena, Jaime Smith, Sally Arguello, Jeff Flentje, Stephen Gay, Christina Gwyn, Crystal Martinez and Chancie Parrish.  
3rd grade — Joshua Dykes, Angela Jamison, Joshua Leos, Dana Lockhart, Rebecca Phillips, Daniel Rivera, Sally Talamantez, Melissa Pearson, Jason Watson, Amber Russell, Jessica Gonzales, Larry Martinez, Kristen Windham, Jennifer Adams, Jessica Ontiveros, Cody Vela, Alfred Dickens, Brandon Greathouse, Justin Denton, Brian Digby, Tanya Dykes.  
Also: Melissa Gomez, Sammeal Gray, Tommy Guzman, Jenifer Hurst, Shaniqua Lott, Jocelyn Price, Kourtnee Rushin, Jimmy Faz, Chad Kinard, Stephanie Reeves, Kyle Richards, Chris Smith, Zachary Tubb, Kylan Wegner and Tony Wyrick.

4th grade — David Allen, Aaron Armstrong, Amy Darling, Megan Earhart, Amy Fierro, Derreck Pope, Jourdan Shockey, Darrel Weatherly, Stefan Wilson, Clint Barnert, Krystal Cline, Joey Gutierrez, Jana Hull, Lacey Knight, Mathew McGuffy, Adam Ramoz, Tiffany Shaw, Kevin Wilson, Koeshia Boyd, Jose Cantu, Amber Fry, John Gay, Amber McAdams, Gabriel Salazar and Trina Scott.  
5th grade — Sean Bailey, Jason Birdwell, Leticia Martinez, Francesca Smith and Chissu Atkinson.



### Happy kid

Homestead, Fla., resident, 3-year-old Annay Alvarez reacts to a puppet during Thanksgiving dinner at Homestead Church of God Thursday. The church raised funds to provide dinner to more than 10,000 victims of Hurricane Andrew.

Associated Press photo

### Stork club

**Scenic Mountain Medical Center**  
Kayla Lynn Manchette, Nov. 25, 1992, 12:03 p.m.; parents are Shawn and Letha Manobette.  
Sabrina Ashley Gonzales, Nov. 24, 1992, 12:19 p.m.; parents are Abel and Amy Gonzales.  
Fernando Barraza Jr., Nov. 24, 1992, 4:35 p.m.; parents are Yvonne R. Barraza and Fernando M. Barraza.  
Shelbi Rae Sharp, Nov. 19, 1992, 11:07 p.m.; parents are Patrick and Melissa Sharp.  
Brandon Ray Elam, Nov. 19, 1992, 2:52 p.m.; parents are Tommy Alicia Elam.  
Cynthia Yvette, Nov. 20, 1992, 1:35; parents are Mary H. Her-

andez and Servando Rodriguez.  
Jose Isidro Ruiz Jr., parents are Isidro and Aurora Ruiz.  
Whynes' Semone Westley, Nov. 19, 1992, 3:57 a.m.; parents are Alice and Demetrus Boger.  
Shannon Medical Center, San Angelo  
Celisity Kerri-Azure Gonzales, Oct. 21, 1992, 1:40 p.m.; parents are Jason and Lyla Gonzales.  
Texas Tech Health Science Center, Lubbock  
Aaron Galen Valle, Nov. 3, 1992, 9:27 a.m.; parents are Mr. and Mrs. Amado G. Valle III.



Dasher and Dancer, November 14 - 20.



Prancer and Vixen, November 21 - 27



Comet and Cupid, November 28 - December 4



Donner and Blitzen, December 5 - 11

## The 1992 Santa and His Reindeer Ornament Collection

**\$4.95 each**  
with each \$5 Hallmark purchase

Santa and his Sleigh, December 12 - 18

An offer like this comes along only once!

Collect all five of these beautifully handcrafted ornaments. Each week you can get a different ornament for just \$4.95 each with each \$5 Hallmark purchase. This collection is not available at all Hallmark locations, so check the listings or call 1-800-HALLMARK for the store nearest you. But hurry, supplies are limited and, as everyone knows, Santa's sleigh goes fast.



Collect all five. A different ornament each week.

Check the listings or call **1-800-HALLMARK\*** for the store nearest you  
\*1-800-425-5627 Answered 24 hours



**Big Spring**  
Joy's Hallmark Shop  
1910 Gregg Street  
263-4511

**Big Spring**  
Suggs Hallmark  
Big Spring Mall  
263-4444

**San Angelo**  
Sandra's Hallmark Shop  
Sunset Mall  
944-8438

**San Angelo**  
The Gift Gallery  
Southwest Plaza  
949-2401

NOW 292

# Spring board

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

## Calendar

**Today**  
 • Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks, and Main Street Club, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.

• The Salvation Army will have a dinner for area needy at 5:30 p.m. at their building, 308 Aylford, Monday through Friday.

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

• American Legion #355 will meet at 3 p.m. at the Legion hall. For information call 267-1040.

• Eagles Lodge ladies auxiliary will meet from 4-8 p.m. Guest welcome.

**Monday**  
 • Howard College will have their annual Luminaria and Christmas party from 5:45-7 p.m. at the Student Union. Open to public. Refreshments and pictures made with Santa.

• Christian Home Schoolers will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Barry & Marie Dunnam's for Family Night. For information call 267-7928.

• There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.

• Howard County Youth Horsemen will meet at 7 p.m. at the Arena clubhouse. For information call Paula Perry at 393-5617.

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

• Parents — Brown Bag lunch from 11:45-1 p.m. at the PE room (rooms 7/8) at Anderson Kindergarten Center. Bring your own bag, beverages & dessert provided. Topic will be "Helping your child become a more productive thinker."

• Christensen-Tucker VFW Post 2013 will meet at 7 p.m. on Driver Rd. For information call 267-5290.

• Coahoma Sr. Center Project Group will meet at 11 a.m. at the Coahoma Community Center, 306 North Ave. Visitors welcome. For information call 394-4439.

• AARP will meet at 10 a.m. at Kentwood Center. For information call 267-7046.

• Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents & grandparents who lost a child through death will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, room 113. Use S.E. entrance. For information call 267-2769.

**Wednesday**  
 • Big Spring Senior Center will have ceramics class from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

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

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

• The Genealogical Society of Big Spring will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Howard County Library conference room. Visitors welcome. Enter through west entrance. Doors must be locked after meeting begins.

• LULAC #4375 will meet at 7 p.m. at Howard County Courthouse. For information call Nina at 267-2740.

• Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet at 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster.

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

**Saturday**  
 • Double Session Bingo at 7 p.m., at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn.

• American Legion Post #506 will have a shuffle board tournament at 2 p.m. Draw partners, \$2. entry fee, 3203 W. Hwy. 80.

• Big Spring Squares will dance at 8 p.m. in the Squarena on Chapparral Rd. For information call 393-5693 or 267-7043.

# Jacqueline Bigar

**FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 29, 1992**  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Make this the kind of day you can really enjoy. Be more direct with a friend or family member about what you would like to do. Get together with friends and enjoy a social occasion. Tonight: Pretend tomorrow really isn't Monday. \*\*\*\*\*

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You are in a cycle that emphasizes your more-nurturing patterns. You get what you want because of your willingness to accept responsibility and make the most of a situation. Be sensitive to another's efforts. Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow. \*\*\*\*\*

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Reach out for another at a distance. Your more-creative side emerges. Be open to the extraordinary opportunities that are being presented to you. You feel much better once you have a long-overdue chat with a relative or in-law. Tonight: Get away. \*\*\*\*\*

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Touch base with a loved one at a distance. You gain a better understanding of what is going on with another. Work on developing a clearer financial understanding. Tonight: Get in close and snuggle. \*\*\*\*\*

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Look to closer ties with a friend or loved one. If another is overly serious or difficult, don't make a big deal of it. You work through a situation that allows you to express yourself more effectively. Tonight: Go along with another's plans. \*\*\*\*\*

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be more readily available to a co-worker. Get into a more-structured daily routine. Open up and view life in an upbeat, positive way. Take some time to spruce up the wardrobe. Tonight: Rest up for tomorrow. \*\*\*\*\*

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your more-loving side comes out today. Get in touch with your needs before making another promise. Look to the positives of a situation. Let your sense of humor flow, and try a little innocent flirting. Tonight: Let out your wilder side. \*\*\*\*\*

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take the day off from the hectic holiday pace. Touch base with a family member. A new insight casts light on a situation. Discussions need to be open — no hidden agendas. Tonight: Check out an investment. \*\*\*\*\*

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be more conscious of your choices today. Realize what is really going on, and remain focused on what you desire. Talks, though they could be "heavy," prove to be enlightening and well worth it. Tonight: Be your happy-go-lucky self. \*\*\*\*\*

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get more information regarding an expenditure before taking action. A parent or a higher-up gives you important feedback. Pay attention. Tonight: Balance the budget. \*\*\*\*\*

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Zero in on what is happening, and be willing to take a risk. A loved one does care and shows it. You do not need to be as serious or withdrawn. Get into your higher self. A loving, open approach wins over another. Tonight: You are the star. \*\*\*\*\*

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Stay calm when dealing with another who may be unusually moody. You might need some time alone to consider just how much your behavior plays into it. Talks with a loved one — if you're willing to be vulnerable — open up communications. Tonight: It's up to you. \*\*\*\*\*

**IF NOV. 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You'll become more concerned this year with your communication skills, as well as how you approach your day-to-day life. Refuse to let stress affect you. Look to positive ways of working through tension. You'll discover that you have many options to choose from this year. You are captain of your ship. Be careful, however, of what you wish for — you just might get it. A friendship or relationship will make a significant difference in your life. **AQUARIUS** can be hard on you. \*\*\*\*\*

**THE ASTERISKS (\*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE:** 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

For Jacqueline Bigar's forecast for love, luck, health, career and money, call (900) 740-7444, \$2.95 per minute, 24 hours a day, rotary or touch-tone phones. (Must be 18 or older.) A service of King Features Syndicate Inc.

For a personal consultation with an astrologer, psychic or tarot card reader, call (900) 737-3210, \$2.95 per minute, 24 hours a day, rotary or touch-tone phones. (Must be 18 or older.) A service of King Features Syndicate Inc.

# Tumbleweed comes to Odessa

Big Spring's own philosopher-humorist-entertainer Bob "Tumbleweed Smith" Lewis continues to be in demand for his one-man show, "Tumbleweed, Texas."

Actually, it's a one-man and one-woman show, with wife Susan behind the scenes handling all the sound and lighting equipment!

In recent weeks the show went on at the Million Barrel Museum amphitheatre in Monahans, the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City, the Colorado City Opera House, the Southwest Theater Conference in Arlington, the Ector County Coliseum in Odessa and Lamesa's Little Theatre.

If you didn't catch any of these performances, put January 22 on your calendar. That's the date Bob (and Susan) present "Tumbleweed, Texas" at the Globe Theatre in Odessa.

By the way, the Lewises took time out from their theatre appearances to attend a Rotary International district conference in Montreal recently. Bob was official representative of the president of the worldwide organization.

Meredith (Mert) and Sara Remley are taking on their annual holiday personas — Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus.

Looking remarkably like the storybook pictures of the Jolly Old Elf and his helpmate, they made their first public appearance of the season at Faye's



Lea Whitehead

Flowers Open House, followed by appearances this weekend at Big Spring Mall.

They'll preside at Big Spring State Hospital's two Christmas parties December 17.

"State hospitals and state schools are my favorite places to go," says Mert. He got started visiting institutions in Pennsylvania 35 years ago, and has been doing it ever since. Sara joined him in the fantasy about five years ago, shortly after they moved to Big Spring.

Former resident Ginnie Sayles is making the TV talk show circuit again.

Ginnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. (Blackie) Morris, appeared on the Oprah Winfrey Show recently to offer more of her tips on how women can catch a rich man.

Ginnie is the author of "How to Marry Rich," and is in demand for talk shows and public appearances. Her first book was "How to Win Pageants."

Ginnie and her husband, Reed Sayles, (yes, he's rich!) divide their time among several homes around the U.S. when they're not on the road.

Doris Vieregge, head honcho of the West Texas Center for the Arts, was in Abilene recently for the state conference on the arts, sponsored by the Texas Commission on the Arts and the Texas Arts Council.

The three-day session was packed with ideas for developing cultural affairs, local festivals, tourism and lots more. There were superb speakers, says Doris, for example, the former director of the Seattle World's Fair.

The event also featured a tour of Abilene's arts and theatre district, and a barbecue, but Doris was battling the flu and had to beg off.

Recent visitors with Big Springers Debbie Lincecum and Brian Jensen were her mother, Etta Smith, Sherman, and her brother, Doug Lincecum, Dallas.

Debbie and Brian took the visitors to see the historic big spring, and to view the city from Scenic Mountain. ("They loved the view from the mountain!" says Debbie.)

The foursome had much to talk about — Debbie and Brian are making plans for a Jan. 30 wedding in Sherman.

Lea Whitehead's social news column, "Tidbits," appears Sundays. To contribute news items, contact her in care of the Herald, 263-7331 or P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring.

# Wigs are hottest new fashion accessory

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wigs are a hot fashion accessory for the '90s — but not necessarily what a woman should wear on a hot date.

Big hair is verging on chic, according to an article by Tina Gaudoin in the current issue of Harper's Bazaar, and women are turning to everything from falls and pieces to outrageous full wigs in wild colors. The problem can arise when you have to take them off.

"A wig can give you a complete personality change. No one recognizes you, you can be as

outrageous as you like," said New York makeup artist Moyra Mulholland.

For women who prefer a more conservative route, there are pieces, falls and three-quarter wigs that will build up or fill out your own hair.

"Pieces can add volume and height — they're very versatile,"

said hair and wig stylist Danilo, of New York's Pierre Michel Salon.

The care and fitting of wigs is a special art and dealing with one takes practice. The initial cutting and fitting should not be done at home — take your new wig to your favorite hairdresser to cut in a way that suits your face.

# Thoughts for the holiday season

By the last week in October, the Halloween items are moved to a discount bin, and the store aisles are filled with Christmas decorations.

If a person shops carefully, it is possible to find a stray cornucopia, turkey platter or a set of Pilgrim people salt-and-pepper shakers amid the clutter.

Except for supermarket specials, Thanksgiving has never become a big commercial holiday. That, in itself, is a blessing. The last Thursday in November is still devoted to family, feasting and football. Exactly why and how football got into the act is beyond me, but I won't gripe.

Because there is no postal service on Thanksgiving, there will be no bills, no overdrawn notices from the bank, no bad news dumped on our doorsteps. It is highly unlikely that a salesman, solicitor or, worse yet, bill collector will telephone.

With the exception of hospitals, health and emergency services, professional athletics and convenience stores, it is a time when daily business is put on hold. And for this day of reprieve, we also give thanks.

We must remember to be grateful for small blessings. Sometimes, it is these blessings that help us keep our heads on straight.

I've come to realize that I usually can cope with the really big pro-



Christina Ferchalk

blems in this life, provided they don't come too close together. It is the myriad of trivial, day-to-day calamities that tend to push me over the edge.

I've also come to realize that for every little black cloud that blows our way, we receive an equal but opposite ray of sunshine. It's sort of a cosmic law of physics.

We have to keep our eyes and ears open and avail ourselves of these small blessings. Without them it is virtually impossible to maintain an even keel.

Although all blessings come from God, many times they are sent to us by way of a fellow human being. It is possible, even probable, that sometime during the past year you were on the giving end of a little ray of sunshine.

Remember that elderly lady in the grocery store who couldn't reach a jar on the high shelf? You got it down for her. Then, in the checkout line, you noticed that the guy behind you only had a few items. Your cart was full, so you let

him go ahead.

Outside, in the foggy parking lot, you called to a stranger, "Hey, buddy, you left your lights on!"

Such small things, these acts of kindness. You never gave them a second thought.

You sign on to become a volunteer firefighter. You patiently help other people learn to read. You (who cringe at the very thought of a needle) willingly give blood.

Why do you do these things? Not one of these good deeds will make you famous or increase your bank account. Why do you bother to go out of your way, giving of your time and yourself for the benefit of somebody else?

When you hold a door open for another person, you see it merely as a common courtesy. But this simple gesture may be the only act of kindness that person has been given in a long time. You have no way of assessing the value of your generosity. Yet every kindness you perform, the big, the small, the life-giving, the seemingly insignificant, has meaning.

This year, when you gather with your family to give thanks for the multitude of blessings that have been placed at your feet, know that somewhere on this Earth someone is thanking God... for you.

Christina Ferchalk is a columnist for Thomson News Service.

## We make you feel like family.

Being privately owned and operated means we can do business any way we like. And we like being friendly. Whether it's providing helpful advice, ordering a specific product or just being a smiling face, you can count on us to treat you like family.

Giving you the friendly service you want and need is just another way we show you every day that we care about you and your health.

### LEONARD'S PHARMACIES

"THE PHARMACY BIG SPRING TRUSTS"

3 Locations in Big Spring

<p><b>Leonard's Rx Pharmacy</b> 308 Scurry <b>263-7344</b> Mon-Sat 8 AM-8 PM Sun &amp; Holidays 9 AM-12 &amp; 4-7 PM</p>	<p><b>Professional Pharmacy</b> 10th &amp; Main <b>267-2546</b> Mon-Sat 8:30 AM-6:30 PM</p>	<p><b>Leonard's Clinic Pharmacy</b> 1501 W. 11th Place <b>267-1611</b> Mon-Fri 8:30 AM-6 PM Sat. 9 AM to 12 Noon</p>
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## The Living Christmas Tree

Christmas —  
**A Time of Remembering**  
**First United Methodist Church**  
**December 5, 6, 1992**  
**7:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary**

Tickets available in church office  
 (Free) Limited Seating Nursery available

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 By TERRY and GARY Thomson M  
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# Get ahead of the Christmas crunch: Start preparing now

By TERRY DEMIO and GARY BROWN  
Thomson News Service

The holiday countdown has begun.

In less than a month the children will be nestled all snug in their beds while visions of sugarplums ... well, you get the picture. But if preparations for Christmas are left to the last minute, getting there might not necessarily be half the fun.

For a "hassle-free" holiday, planning should begin now, and so should the work, according to Jean A. Zeithaml, home economics agent for the Stark-Summit office of the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service.

Make up a notebook for the Days of Christmas that are ahead, she suggested. Divide it into categories. Cards. Gifts. Shopping. Entertainment. Decorations. Refer to it often.

"Develop a holiday calendar, to list activities and events for all family members," she said.

To get you started, we have begun below to follow her advice:

Day 26. Sunday, Nov. 29. Attend a holiday event. Call ahead if tickets are needed. Order National

Geographic or other magazine gift subscriptions. A National Geographic spokeswoman admitted that it takes six weeks to get a subscription started, so it's too late to get the January issue to its recipient at its normal delivery date in mid-December, but the first issue still could arrive a few days before the February issue is delivered in January.

Day 25. Monday, Nov. 30. Considering the advertised three to four weeks delivery time, call the toll-free number you see on your television screen and order the Quickstand Christmas tree stand you see demonstrated on TV.

Day 24. Tuesday, Dec. 1. On your way home from work, purchase Christmas music. Andy Williams, Bing Crosby, Johnny Mathis, Nat King Cole and Tennessee Ernie Ford, the biggies of jingling bells, have competition this year. Neil Diamond and Amy Grant both have released Christmas CDs, as has Manhattan Transfer, according to music buyer Pat Tidwell of Camelot Music. "Christmas Collection II" has been released on the Narada label, and offers "New Age" selections. Country performers Garth Brooks, Travis Tritt

and Doug Stone all are singing of the holiday this season. So is John Tesh of "Entertainment Tonight" and Mel Torme.

Day 23. Wednesday, Dec. 2. Send letters and cards to military personnel in ZIP codes ending in 090-097 and 962, 966 and 987, and priority mail to military in 340 zip code. It's also the last day to send foreign/international military mail.

Day 21. Friday, Dec. 4. Give to needy children.

Day 20. Saturday, Dec. 5. Take in a special Christmas exhibit around town today or tomorrow with the family.

Day 19. Sunday, Dec. 6. While watching "White Christmas" on television, set up your artificial Christmas tree. Any earlier, Mrs. Zeithaml noted, and you risk tiring of the sight of the yule symbol before Christmas even arrives. Erect it any later, and you may become so busy that the holiday will wind up being symbolized by a box in a closet under the steps to your family room.

Day 18. Monday, Dec. 7. Begin

baking your Christmas pies. They can be stored, frozen, for up to six months.

Day 17. Tuesday, Dec. 8. Begin wrapping Christmas gifts, then wrap subsequent gifts as you buy them, advised Mrs. Zeithaml. And remember to keep that list of gifts purchased, so giving won't be more surprising than receiving on Christmas morning.

Day 16. Wednesday, Dec. 9. Compose your family "Christmas Letter." Nothing significant is likely to happen to you this late in the year. We are waiting this late in the calendar to suggest this because you will. Enlist your spouse and children to address envelopes or sign greeting cards perhaps a few each night before the weekend.

Day 15. Thursday, Dec. 10. Most businesses mailing large orders have placed their orders by today, noted Cedric Waggoner, owner of Harry London Candies. "Regarding small consumer orders, UPS has next day delivery, so we can send candy almost right up to Christmas Day, and we have done that," he said.

Day 14. Friday, Dec. 11. Cut

yourself a real tree. Experts recommend waiting until two weeks before Christmas to buy a fresh tree.

Day 13. Saturday, Dec. 12. Shop for that special toy.

Day 9. Wednesday, Dec. 16. Check out local volunteer opportunities to serve meals or distribute toys for the homeless during the holiday weeks ahead.

Day 8. Thursday, Dec. 17. Begin making cookies, spreading the job over the two weeks that remain before Christmas. "If you're baking the cookies, and freezing them, you can do it even earlier, as much as a month ahead," Mrs. Zeithaml said. If you wanted to bake them, and not freeze them, and have them fresh, we wouldn't recommend doing it any more than a couple of weeks ahead.

Day 5. Sunday, Dec. 20. Finish your last good house cleaning. "After this, forget it," Mrs. Zeithaml said. "Run the vacuum occasionally. Pick up the litter. No one will notice a little dust."

Day 4. Monday, Dec. 21. If you bought a large frozen turkey, begin

thawing it, Mrs. Zeithaml said. It takes four to five days to thaw a 21- to 24-pound turkey in the refrigerator, three to four days for a 16- to 20-pounder, two to three days for a 12- to 15-pound turkey and a day or two to defrost a bird weighing in at eight to 11 pounds.

Day 3. Tuesday, Dec. 22. So you say you never found that special gift for your aunt and uncle. Buy them a cheese or jelly basket. "Those are the last things to go," a local store clerk claimed.

Day 2. Wednesday, Dec. 23. Buy a fresh turkey ... To reduce last minute food preparation, make any Christmas dishes that will keep for two days in the refrigerator.

Day 1. Thursday, Dec. 24. Contribute for the last time to Salvation Army's "Red Kettle" campaign ... Send greetings to any U.S. resident from whom you received cards today ... Attend midnight Mass or other early services, scheduled for as early as 9 p.m. at some churches. Arrive at 8. Maybe 7:30. Christmas Eve is "prime time" for religion ... And have a happy holiday. You earned it.



## Capucci collection

Models show off evening dresses created by The Italian artist presented the be-ruffled designer Roberto Capucci, in Berlin last week. dresses in his new collection.

## Piano man Murray plays for those who need it

By KIM ROSE  
Thomson News Service

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. — The gates of Caledonia Correctional Institution in Halifax County slam shut and a special monthly visitor strolls in to give inmates one hour of freedom.

"When Jerome plays for the inmates, they forget where they are — for a moment they are free with his music," said John Minges, former mayor of Rocky Mount and longtime friend of Jerome Murray.

Known to some as Rocky Mount's own "Piano Man" or "Magic Fingers," the balding, plump Murray has been sharing his musical talent with others for more than 25 years, despite his disability.

Legally blind since birth, Murray ticks the ifories at Caledonia prison, area rest homes, a local restaurant and churches.

"I've never had piano lessons. I just hear the songs in my head or hear them on the radio and I can

usually play it," Murray said.

Twelve years ago Minges introduced the idea of playing in the prison to Murray and he has been doing it on the second Wednesday of each month ever since.

"We set up in the chapel area and about 20 inmates come in from maximum security," Murray said. "It was a real challenge at first, some of the men are hard to reach, but I went in with joy and came out with joy."

Murray said he thinks God replaced his eyes through his music and his goal is to make people happy who have no hope.

"As I grew up not being able to see, I just thought to myself, 'I have a talent that brings me and other people joy, so I'm going to use it.'"

Murray, who declined to disclose his age, was born with cataracts on both eyes, meaning the lenses of his eyes were clouded, blocking his vision. After several surgeries to remove the cataracts, Murray realized he was legally blind (hav-

ing less than half of the vision of a person with 20/20).

"He has such a willing attitude and by the time he leaves Caledonia, he has the men on their feet singing," Minges said. "Even though these men have done wrong, they're human and Jerome gives them a release."

Leisa DeVore, activities director for Guardian Care nursing home in Rocky Mount, said the facility can depend on Murray every Saturday. Murray's piano tunes liven up the residents more than any activity, she said.

"Their fingers start to tap and they really get excited about his visits," DeVore said. "I don't have to ask them about it the next day, they come to me."

When asked if he could have his sight back or live his life differently, Murray simply paused and smiled slowly.

"If I had good eyesight, I may not have been able to touch the lives I have. I may have been caught up in another job somewhere," he said.

## Reader: Who is this 'they' authority?

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who is a terrible gossip. She's always saying, "They say ..." Then she goes on to repeat some piece of gossip she just heard.

Some years ago, you had a poem in your column about people who are always saying "they say." My mother kept it on the refrigerator. She passed away last year and I can't find that poem among her belongings. If you know which one I mean, will you please run it again? Thank you. — HATES GOSSIP IN ST. CHARLES, MINN.

DEAR HATES GOSSIP: The poem is titled "They Say." The author is Ella Wheeler Wilcox. I memorized it in 1950 B.C. (Before Colum). And here it is:

Have you heard of the terrible family They,

And the dreadful, venomous things They say?

Why, half the gossip under the sun,

If you trace it back, you will find begun

In that wretched House of They ... A numerous family, so I am told, And its genealogical tree is old; For ever since Adam and Eve began

To build up the curious race of man,

Has existed the House of They ... Gossip-mongers and spreaders of lies,

Horrid people whom all despise! And yet the best of us now and then,

Repeat queer tales about women and men

And quote the House of They ... They live like lords, and never labor;

A They's one task is to watch his neighbor,

And tell his business and private affairs

To the world at large; they are sowers of tares —

These folks in the House of They.

It is wholly useless to follow a They

With a whip or a gun, for he slips away

And into his house, where you cannot go;

It is locked and bolted and guarded so —

This horrible House of They. Though you cannot get in, yet they got out,

And spread their villainous tales about:

... ..ls under the sun



Dear Abby

Who have come to punishment, never one Belonged to the House of They.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter about the wonderful 70-year-old man who "smells bad" even though he showered daily and was a meticulous dresser: My husband (now 72) has always been a meticulous dresser. He, too, showered and changed underwear daily, etc. but he developed a terrible odor. A close friend shared with

me the following about her husband and the aging process. "You can bathe, brush your teeth, shampoo your hair and still smell bad."

The solution? Drink water — at least two quarts every day — not coffee, tea, fruit juice or other liquids; just plain water!

I have noticed that a lot of older people have "bad breath." It's not their teeth or dentures, and it's not an upset stomach. They need to keep their bladders functioning (flushed out) and water will do it. I hope this helps some other older people. — ONE OF THEM IN OVERLAND, MO.

DEAR ONE: It can't hurt. In fact, everyone, no matter what his or her age, should drink at least eight glasses of water each day to "flush out" the bladder and keep the system working.

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Meet Brenda Kemper, just one of the faces behind the scenes at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Brenda attended Howard College, graduating in 1980 from the ADN program. She received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing from Texas Tech in 1990. She is married to Bruce and has 2 sons, Clint, a senior at Big Spring High School and Shape, a sophomore at Midland College. She is currently the Director of Inservice Education, but she often works as a nursing supervisor or Emergency Room nurse. Brenda loves to read, crochet and visit with friends.

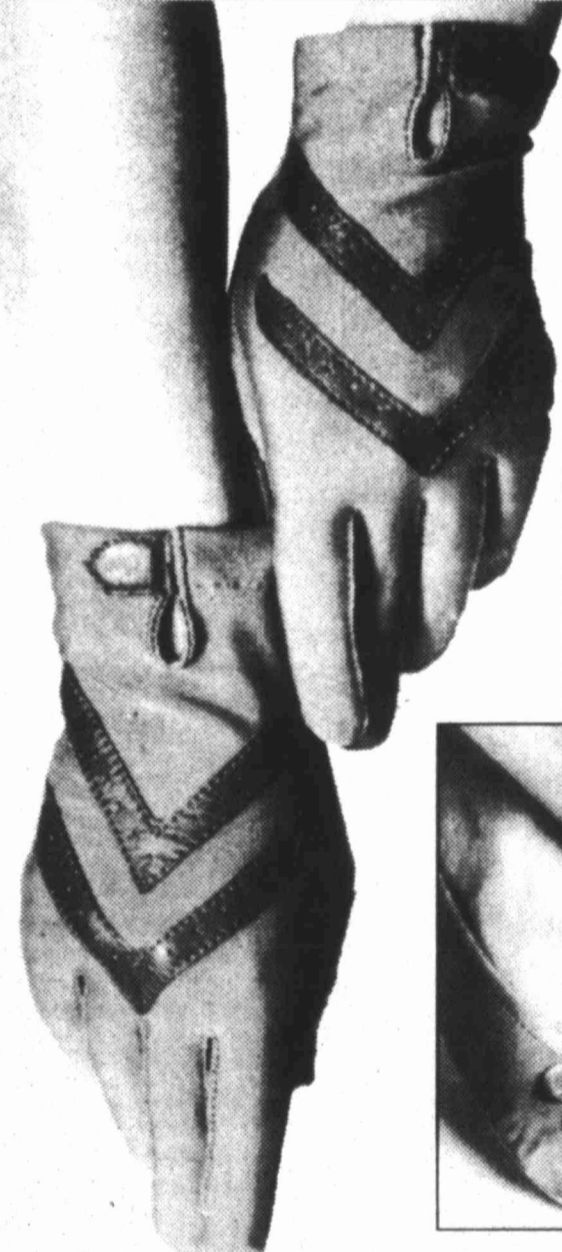
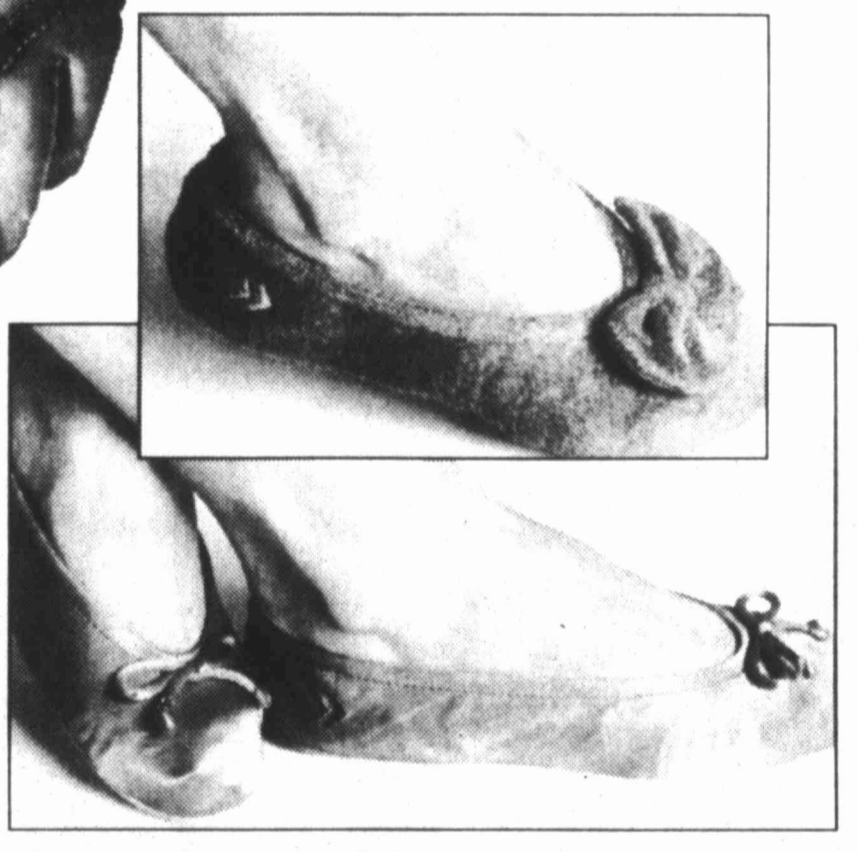


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Isotoner® gloves, the all-time favorites with a comfortable fit. And they're specially treated to repel rain and stain; machine washable too. The collection, reg. 18.00-34.00, now 13.50-25.50. Shown, "Original" unlined Isotoner® with leather chevron detailing on back, leather strips on palm. Reg. 26.00, now 19.50.

Isotoner® slippers with foam-cushioned soles are machine washable. Shown from our selection: the terry slipper with big bow in raspberry, aqua and white cotton terry with Lycra® spandex. The satin slipper with small bow in black, sapphire and fuchsia with Lycra® spandex. Both, sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 22.00, now 16.50. Sale ends Saturday, December 5. Accessory Department.

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NOW ON TV

# Menus

## BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER LUNCH

**MONDAY** — Chicken fried steak; white sauce; buttered carrots; okra & tomatoes; peach half; rolls and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Spaghetti with meat & tomato sauce with cheese; tossed salad; green beans; French bread; cake and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Country fried steak; buttered carrots; okra/tomatoes; cornbread; peach half and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Enchiladas; Spanish rice; pinto beans; cabbage/carrot salad; gelatin; tostados and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Beef stew; sweet potatoes; tossed salad; cornbread; pears and milk.

## COAHOMA SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

**MONDAY** — Cereal w/fruit; toast and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Homemade donuts; juice, milk and ham.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Ham & cheese sandwiches; fruit and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Oatmeal; toast; fruit and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Waffles with syrup; sausage juice and milk.  
**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Steak fingers w/gravy; creamed potatoes; spinach; pull-a-part bread.  
**TUESDAY** — Tacos w/cheese, red beans, salad, cornbread, milk and apricot cobbler.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Turkey pot pie; fruit; carrot sticks; sweeten rice and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Barbeque chicken, macaroni & cheese; corn, biscuits and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Hamburger; French fries; lettuce tomato; pickle, onion and milk.

## SANDS SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

**MONDAY** — Cereal; fruit, milk and juice.  
**TUESDAY** — Cereal; fruit, milk and juice.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Donuts; milk and juice.  
**THURSDAY** — Fruit, danish, juice and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Muffins; cinnamon; applesauce and milk.  
**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Chiliburger w/chili; French fries w/ketchup; pickles, pork & beans, cake and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, jello, hot rolls and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Beef & cheese tacos, salad; pinto beans; corn bread, cobbler and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Steak fingers & gravy, whole new potatoes, June peas, hot rolls, peaches and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Pizza, mixed salad, corn on the cob w/whipped butter, pork & beans, cookies; cup cakes and milk.

## STANTON SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

**MONDAY** — Texas toast, juice and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Sausage & gravy, biscuit, juice and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Buttered oats, toast, juice and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Bacon & eggs, toast, juice and milk.  
**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Steak fingers w/gravy, cream potatoes, green beans, pineapple upside down cake, hot rolls and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Green enchiladas, pinto beans, Spanish rice, chocolate cake, cornbread and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Sloppy Joe on bun, French fries, Ranch style beans, cookies and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Oven fried fish w/tarter sauce; macaroni & cheese, green beans, hot rolls; banana pudding and milk.

## FORSAN SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

**MONDAY** — Sausage and biscuits, jelly and butter, juice and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Doughnuts, toast and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Texas toast, jelly, juice and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Hashbrowns; biscuits, jelly and catsup, juice and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Cereal; toast, juice and milk.  
**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Burritos; buttered potatoes, salad; peach cobbler and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Fish and tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, English peas, hot rolls and butter, pears and milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Hamburgers; French fries; salad; pickles and onions; rice krispie bars and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Chili and beans; corn; salad; crackers; pineapple chunks and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Chicken strips and gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; jello and fruit and milk.

## BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

**MONDAY** — Donuts; cereal; grape juice and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Honey bun; sausage patty; orange wedge and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Apple cinnamon muffin; cereal; fruit punch and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Pancake & sausage-on-a-stick; orange juice and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Strawberry fruit bar; cereal; chilled pineapple and milk.  
**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Steak fingers, gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach, hot rolls; chilled pear, and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Lasagna casserole; buttered corn; English peas; hot rolls; brownie and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Chicken fried steak, gravy; mashed potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls; fruit gelatin/whipped topping and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Meat loaf; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Hamburger; French fries, catsup; pinto beans; peanut butter cookie and milk.

## LUNCH (Secondary)

**MONDAY** — Steak Fingers, gravy or Salisbury steak; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; chilled pear half and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Lasagna casserole or country sausage; buttered corn; English peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; brownie and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Chicken fried steak, gravy or stew, mashed potatoes, broccoli; hot rolls; fruit gelatin/whipped topping and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Meat loaf or roast beef, gravy, buttered steamed rice; cut green beans, coleslaw; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Hamburger or tuna salad; French fries; catsup; pinto beans; lettuce & tomato salad; cornbread; peanut butter cookie and milk.

## BREAKFAST

**MONDAY** — Cheese toast; juice and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Biscuits; sausage; juice and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Oatmeal; toast; juice and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Biscuits; bacon; juice and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Cereal; juice and milk.

## LUNCH

**MONDAY** — Chicken fried steak, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, biscuits, butter, syrup, honey and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Lasagna, blackeyed peas, fried okra, garlic bread, jello and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Oven fried chicken, gravy, creamed potatoes, mixed vegetables, biscuits, butter, syrup, honey and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Taco salad, taco sauce, Ranch style beans, corn cobbler and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Barbeque ribs on Hoagie bun, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, French fries, fruit and milk.

## GARDEN CITY LUNCH

**MONDAY** — Chicken fry steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, hot rolls and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Spaghetti, salad, okra, garlic bread, fruit and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Tacos; lettuce; tomatoes, cheese, Spanish rice; shells and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Chili dogs, French fries, baked beans, peanut butter bars and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Baked chicken, cole slaw; new potatoes; hot rolls; fruit jello and milk.

## ELBOW SCHOOL BREAKFAST

**MONDAY** — Breakfast burrito; juice and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Hotcakes and sausage; juice and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Cereal and toast; fruit and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Texas toast, peanut butter and jelly, juice and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Scrambled eggs and toast, juice and milk.

## LUNCH

**MONDAY** — Cowboy stew; salad; corn, fruit, cornbread and milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Chicken strips; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; peaches and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Tacos and sauce, pinto beans; salad, cheese, fruit and milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Sloppy Joes; fries; salad and pickle; fruit and milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Tuna sandwich; pork and beans; veggie sticks and chips; fruit and milk.

## Christmas cards: Long tradition

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The custom of sending printed Christmas cards was born in 1843 — the year "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens first appeared in England.  
 Henry Cole, a London

businessman, mailed out 1,000 cards designed by his artist friend John C. Horsley, with a message reading "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year To You," according to Hallmark Cards researchers.

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs' Dial 263-7331

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## WINN-DIXIE THE BEEF PEOPLE THANK YOU

9-Pk. Hi-C Orange Drink	1.99
48-Oz. Lucky Leaf Apple Sauce	1.69
46-Oz. Texus Orange Juice	1.49
46-Oz. Tropicana Pink Grapefruit	1.99
46-Oz. Texus Orange Pineapple	1.49
46-Oz. Texus Pink Grapefruit Juice	98¢
64-Oz. Hi-C Fruit Punch	1.39
48-Oz. Lucky Leaf Apple Juice	99¢
15-Oz. Ranch Style Pork & Beans	34¢
28-Oz. Del Monte Squeeze Ketchup	98¢
32-Oz. Viasic Hamburger Dills	1.19
19-Oz. Gebhardt Plain Chili	98¢
16-Oz. Kraft 1000 Island Dressing	1.89
40-Oz. Welch's Grape Juice	1.47
10-Ct. Lawry's Taco Shells	88¢
18-Oz. Smucker's Strawberry Preserves	1.69
16-Oz. Van De Walle Picante Sauce	98¢
32-Oz. Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise	1.19
32-Oz. Viasic Sauerkraut	99¢
18-Oz. Peter Pan Peanut Butter	1.77
24-Oz. Mrs. Butterworth's Syrup	2.39
46-Oz. Viasic Kosher Dills	1.69
3-Oz. Durkee French Fried Onions	96¢
48-Oz. Welch's Grape Jelly	1.49
10-Oz. Kikkoman Soy Sauce	1.06
6-Oz. Lawry's Garlic Bread Spread	1.47
16-Oz. French's Squeeze Mustard	87¢
16-Oz. Creamette Spaghetti	50¢
16-Oz. Van Camp's Pork & Beans	34¢
16-Oz. Old El Paso Med. Picante Sauce	1.39
16-Oz. Creamette Elbow Macaroni	50¢
14-Oz. Minute Rice	1.27
14-Oz. Baker's Angel Flake Coconut	1.29
14-Oz. Eagle Brand Milk	1.69
8-Oz. Carnation Instant Milk	52¢
15-Oz. Ranch Style Beans	34¢
15-Oz. Kellogg's Froot Loops	2.79
6-Oz. Gladiola Yel. Cornbread Mix	22¢
20-Oz. Post Raisin Bran	2.59
34.5-Oz. Maxwell House Master Blend	3.99
7.25-Oz. Kraft Macaroni & Cheese	50¢
12-Oz. Carnation Milk	55¢
24-Ct. Luzianne Tea Bags	1.49
32-Oz. Nestle Quik	2.99
5-Oz. Baker's Joy	1.49
32-Oz. Bama Strawberry Preserves	1.97
50-Oz. Sunlight Auto Dish Detergent	1.99
15-Oz. Sunmaid Seedless Raisins	1.19
8-Oz. Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper	1.39
16-Oz. Sunshine Crackers	88¢
100-Ct. Hefty Foam Plates	2.59
Gallon Clorox Fresh Scent Bleach	1.39
3-Oz. Libby's Potted Meat	25¢
12-Ct./12-Oz. Solo Party Bowls	58¢
2-Liter Drano Drain Opener	2.97
64-Oz. Yes Liquid Detergent	1.99
42-Oz. Fab Ultra Detergent	2.99
5-Lb. Gladiola Plain Flour	78¢
10" Keebler Graham Crust	1.29
21-Oz. Arm & Hammer Carpet Deodorizer	1.49
22-Oz. Ajax Liquid Dish Detergent	98¢
2.8-Oz. Spray'n Wash Stick	1.77
12-Oz. Dole Raisins	96¢
24-Ct. Tetley Family Size Tea Bags	1.29
7-Oz. Spray Reuzit Room Deodorizer	79¢
21-Oz. Kellogg's Corn Flake Crumbs	2.59
20-Lb. Purina Puppy Chow	9.39
18-Oz. Jug Purina Deli-Cat	1.19
2-Ct. Reynolds Turkey Bags	98¢
10-Lb. Kingsford Charcoal	3.99
13-Oz. Enfamil Liquid	1.99
10-Oz. Orville Redenbacher Popcorn	1.69
10-Lb. Royal Oak Charcoal	2.59
16-Oz. Little Debbie Oatmeal Creme Cakes	98¢
11-Oz. Smucker's Hot Fudge Topping	99¢

**TOTAL \$119.90**

## H.E.B. STORE 51 11/11/92 2:05PM

9-Pk. Hi-C Orange Drink	2.19
48-Oz. Lucky Leaf Apple Sauce	1.69
46-Oz. Texus Orange Juice	1.49
46-Oz. Tropicana Pink Grapefruit	1.99
46-Oz. Texus Orange Pineapple	1.49
46-Oz. Texus Pink Grapefruit Juice	1.13
64-Oz. Hi-C Fruit Punch	1.57
48-Oz. Lucky Leaf Apple Juice	1.65
15-Oz. Ranch Style Pork & Beans	41¢
28-Oz. Del Monte Squeeze Ketchup	1.09
32-Oz. Viasic Hamburger Dills	1.67
19-Oz. Gebhardt Plain Chili	1.14
16-Oz. Kraft 1000 Island Dressing	2.09
40-Oz. Welch's Grape Juice	1.66
10-Ct. Lawry's Taco Shells	95¢
18-Oz. Smucker's Strawberry Preserves	2.12
16-Oz. Van De Walle Picante Sauce	1.39
32-Oz. Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise	2.15
32-Oz. Viasic Sauerkraut	1.09
18-Oz. Peter Pan Peanut Butter	1.79
24-Oz. Mrs. Butterworth's Syrup	2.39
46-Oz. Viasic Kosher Dills	1.99
3-Oz. Durkee French Fried Onions	99¢
48-Oz. Welch's Grape Jelly	2.49
10-Oz. Kikkoman Soy Sauce	1.14
6-Oz. Lawry's Garlic Bread Spread	1.53
16-Oz. French's Squeeze Mustard	1.06
16-Oz. Creamette Spaghetti	77¢
16-Oz. Van Camp's Pork & Beans	43¢
16-Oz. Old El Paso Med. Picante Sauce	1.59
16-Oz. Creamette Elbow Macaroni	77¢
14-Oz. Minute Rice	1.29
14-Oz. Baker's Angel Flake Coconut	1.32
14-Oz. Eagle Brand Milk	1.79
8-Oz. Carnation Instant Milk	5.59
15-Oz. Ranch Style Beans	38¢
15-Oz. Kellogg's Froot Loops	3.22
6-Oz. Gladiola Yel. Cornbread Mix	25¢
20-Oz. Post Raisin Bran	2.99
34.5-Oz. Maxwell House Master Blend	3.99
7.25-Oz. Kraft Macaroni & Cheese	50¢
12-Oz. Carnation Milk	61¢
24-Ct. Luzianne Tea Bags	1.79
32-Oz. Nestle Quik	3.29
5-Oz. Baker's Joy	1.49
32-Oz. Bama Strawberry Preserves	2.29
50-Oz. Sunlight Auto Dish Detergent	2.11
15-Oz. Sunmaid Seedless Raisins	1.19
8-Oz. Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper	1.65
16-Oz. Sunshine Crackers	1.44
100-Ct. Hefty Foam Plates	2.63
Gallon Clorox Fresh Scent Bleach	1.39
3-Oz. Libby's Potted Meat	30¢
12-Ct./12-Oz. Solo Party Bowls	65¢
2-Liter Drano Drain Opener	3.29
64-Oz. Yes Liquid Detergent	2.42
42-Oz. Fab Ultra Detergent	3.72
5-Lb. Gladiola Plain Flour	94¢
10" Keebler Graham Crust	1.39
21-Oz. Arm & Hammer Carpet Deodorizer	1.59
22-Oz. Ajax Liquid Dish Detergent	1.06
2.8-Oz. Spray'n Wash Stick	1.99
12-Oz. Dole Raisins	99¢
24-Ct. Tetley Family Size Tea Bags	1.66
7-Oz. Spray Reuzit Room Deodorizer	88¢
21-Oz. Kellogg's Corn Flake Crumbs	2.62
20-Lb. Purina Puppy Chow	10.39
18-Oz. Jug Purina Deli-Cat	1.23
2-Ct. Reynolds Turkey Bags	99¢
10-Lb. Kingsford Charcoal	3.99
13-Oz. Enfamil Liquid	2.12
10-Oz. Orville Redenbacher Popcorn	1.64
10-Lb. Royal Oak Charcoal	2.64
16-Oz. Little Debbie Oatmeal Creme Cakes	1.06
11-Oz. Smucker's Hot Fudge Topping	1.59

**TOTAL \$137.10**

# WINN-DIXIE WAS 12% LOWER THAN H.E.B.

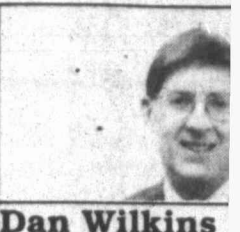
Each of the above items were purchased Nov. 11, 1992 at 2602 Gregg St. Winn-Dixie & 2000 Gregg St. H.E.B. in Big Spring, Texas. Some competitive prices may have changed since that time. Copyright 1992 Winn-Dixie Texas, Inc.



Roger: C support/2

Richards show De

Sunday, Nov. 29



Dan Wilkins

Don't p on plan retire start it

In 1990, there v senior citizens. will more than 1 million by the ye ding to one recen tunately, many c retirees could fac a scale previously country, accord Vinocur, editor Advisor.

As you can critical that understand tance of r planning and to select inve

Part of the rea that many people to account the e tion when they l for retirement. F day's typical 65-y can reasonably another 20 years Gergette Jaser Street Journal. percent annual r; the cost of living triple during that who stops worki \$50,000 annual come will nee \$130,000 to stst standard of livin 2012.

As you can se that investors r importance of r ing and know h vestments that l tial to fight inflat the returns nee one's standard o

Individual R counts (IRAs), I fer the potential growth, one of t tant retirem benefits. Let's i investor in the bracket invests: an IRA and in a ment, both of w cent interest c nually. At the e the taxable inv worth \$115,435. IRA, on the ot be worth mor and a fully w would be worth As you can see your contribu deductible, IRA/ convenient, lucrative way retirement.

Another inve vides growth p the effects of i nuity. An annu contract betw and an insuran the person agr insurance compa of money. In surance compa vide him or her or variable in Like IRAs, do an annuity gro until the in withdrawals.

IRAs and a two of the opti retirement sav may also incl investments, corporate bo bonds, CDs securities, mu

Whatever yo portant to de ment strategy, probably inclu options mentie tion, it shoul Don't put off retirement. Be be able to put into those gol Financial F service of Ed Co., 219 Main; investment Dan Wilkins.

Roger: Continue support/2

Richardson: Pecan show Dec. 10/2

Sunday, Nov. 29, 1992

# Business

BIG SPRING HERALD

Briefly in business/2

Find it fast in Classifieds/4

Section D



Dan Wilkins

## Don't put off on planning retirement, start it now

In 1990, there were 31 million senior citizens. That number will more than double to 65.5 million by the year 2030, according to one recent study. Unfortunately, many of these future retirees could face indigence on a scale previously unseen in this country, according to Barry Vinocur, editor of Investment Advisor.

## As you can see, it is critical that investors understand the importance of retirement planning and know how to select investments.

Part of the reason for this is that many people fail to take into account the effects of inflation when they begin planning for retirement. For example, today's typical 65-year-old retiree can reasonably expect to live another 20 years, according to Georgette Jensen of the Wall Street Journal. Assuming a 5 percent annual rate of inflation, the cost of living would nearly triple during that time. A retiree who stops working today with a \$50,000 annual retirement income will need more than \$130,000 to sustain his or her standard of living in the year 2012.

As you can see, it is critical that investors understand the importance of retirement planning and know how to select investments that have the potential to fight inflation and provide the returns needed to maintain one's standard of living.

Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs), for example, offer the potential for tax-deferred growth, one of the most important retirement savings benefits. Let's assume that an investor in the 28 percent tax bracket invests 2,000 per year in an IRA and in a taxable investment, both of which earn 8 percent interest compounded annually. At the end of 30 years, the taxable investment would be worth \$115,435. A non-deductible IRA, on the other hand, would be worth more than \$176,000, and a fully deductible IRA would be worth nearly \$250,000. As you can see, whether or not your contributions are tax deductible, IRAs, still offer a convenient, potentially lucrative way to invest for retirement.

Another investment that provides growth potential to fight the effects of inflation is the annuity. An annuity is simply a contract between an individual and an insurance firm in which the person agrees to loan the insurance company a certain sum of money. In return, the insurance company agrees to provide him or her with either fixed or variable interest payments. Like IRAs, dollars invested in an annuity growth tax-deferred until the investor begins withdrawals.

IRAs and annuities are just two of the options available for retirement savings. Your plan may also include more typical investments, such as stocks, corporate bonds, municipal bonds, CDs, government securities, mutual funds, etc.

Whatever you choose, it's important to develop an investment strategy. The best one will probably include several of the options mentioned above. In addition, it should be started early. Don't put off planning for your retirement. Begin now so you'll be able to put a little more gold into those golden years.

Financial Focus is a reader service of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., 267-2501. Local investment representative is Dan Wilkins.

## Walls

# Selling international

### Local garment factory not like old sweat shops

By CONNIE SWINNEY  
Staff Writer

The old "sweat shop" conditions don't apply to the local sewing factory, but certain physical requirements can take its toll on workers.

"It's air-conditioned, well-lit, there's plenty of room," said Jack Letts, manager of Walls Industries Inc. "We do everything we can. Last year we bought new operator chairs, so they could be more comfortable."

The plant is on Snyder Highway north of Interstate 20.

But with all the upgrading and benefits, physical requirements like hunched sewing positions, an extra hour each work day and assembly-line repetition can be a strain, according to Walls Industries sewing operators.

"If you have someone doing the same thing over and over, the repetition may hurt them," Letts said. "If someone's having a real problem with a job, we'll move them."

The 86 sewing operators for the factory have mixed feelings about their work.

"I think the benefits are great. This is the first job I've ever had that pays you for vacations," said Emma Alvarado, who has worked there more than two years. "But sometimes it's hard." She assembles hands and inspects garments.

Operators work Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; until noon on Fridays. The factory offers a 25-minute break in the morning, 35 minutes for lunch and a 10-minute break in the afternoon.

"The job has good benefits like retirement and insurance, but it's hard if you can't handle it. You've

• Please see CONDITIONS, Page 2D



Alice Broughton, with others working in the background, sew small pieces of fabric together. Once done, the units will be sent to another station to be combined with other units.

## Free trade should help

By CONNIE SWINNEY  
Staff Writer

If the North American Free Trade Agreement is enacted, factories like Walls Industries Inc. in Big Spring could benefit by export-

## \$90 million annual sales

By CONNIE SWINNEY  
Staff Writer

Walls Industries Inc., in Big Spring since 1973, employees more than 100 local and area residents to manufacture work and sporting garments sought by companies across the country.

The local factory sprang from

a company started in Dallas in 1943 by George Wall. By the mid 1940s the main offices settled in Cleburne.

Factory employees make about 8,000 suits a week enabling the local facility to sell \$90 million annually.

"Every year we upgrade the style, the quality," said Jack

• Please see WALLS, Page 2D



Surrounded by hundreds of nearly-completed uniforms, Diana Oviedo places another one on the pile after she is done with the sewing.

has been approved by the nations' administrations.

NAFTA will not hurt Walls manufacturing competition, said Albert Archer, Walls chief executive officer in Cleburne.

"It will open up the borders for more customers," he said. "There are 85 million people in Mexico, and not only will they get more work, but they will be consumers."

Besides eight factories in Texas, Walls has a factory in Mexico.

Some local officials agree. Linda Roger, executive director of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, said Big Spring can compete well if NAFTA is approved.

"I think we'll still have opportunities to export some of our items," Roger said in August.

Archer said the local factory will not have to worry about losing workers or wages to factories outside the U.S.

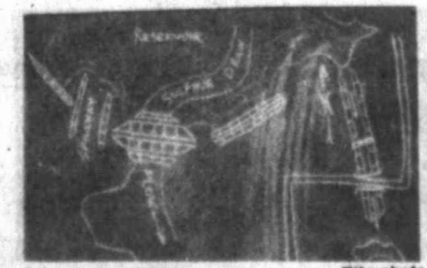
"The productivity and start-up time in Mexico leaves much to be desired," he said. "We don't expect to make changes (at the local factory)."

"The apparel is based on a 'piece-rate system'. The more efficient the worker, the more money they make," he said. "I don't see anything that will change that."

By JOE PICKLE  
Special to the Herald

Colorado River Municipal Water District directors recently acted to apply for impoundment permits for three reservoirs on the Sulphur Draw problem area northwest of Big Spring.

One of these would be the Texas Water Commission for an additional 35,000 acre feet in Natural Dam Lake, which the District enlarged and strengthened two years ago. It will hold another 24,000 acre feet of natural flow, which does not require a permit. Additionally, impoundment per-



The Sulphur Draw Reservoir plan as unveiled July at a public hearing in Stanton.

mits will be sought for the Sulphur Springs Draw reservoir, due to be completed by the year's end, and an adjacent playa Red Lake. Together, they will hold back 18,000

acre feet from flowing directly into Natural Dam Lake, which now contains nearly 49,000 acre feet of 7,000 parts per million chlorides (one of several salts).

State law recommends 300 ppm chloride as a maximum for drinking water.

General Manager O.H. Ivie told the board the Sulphur Springs reservoir, 10 miles upstream from Natural Dam, may have about a 6 percent overrun at an estimated cost of \$3.8 million. Even so, directors voted to proceed with plans to utilize a nearby playa lake, Red Lake, as an outlet for excess flow into Sulphur Springs reservoir.



## Merry Christmas Local shoppers buying practical

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

Practical Christmas gifts may be popular in Big Spring this year, an informal survey indicates. And sales are expected to be better or as good as last year.

"I think they're looking more now at what a person can use," said Bobby Powell, assistant manager at Wal-Mart Discount Cities at U.S. 87 and FM 700. "It's not your fringe items."

### RELATED STORY — 4D

Powell said Friday electric appliances and clothing are selling well. "We're selling a lot of electronic stuff and it looks like it's a lot of consumable stuff." He added, "Clothings going good."

The store was packed Friday, he said. "There's more people in here than you can walk through."

Sales as of Friday at Inland Port 213, a specialty store downtown that imports gifts from around the world, indicate that shoppers right now are hitting department and clothing stores, that store's owner said. "Because they want to get there before it's all gone," said

owner Roy Peet. Layaways at Inland Port have been good, he said, but, "We haven't had anything that anybody's just crying for."

As far as clothes the manager of Dunlaps at Highland Mall said mens' shirts with Southwestern motifs are selling the best. Also expected to sell well, Camille Nixon said, are sweaters, coats and jackets.

But another big seller is the Troll doll Baby Giggles, which crawls and when it falls it giggles, Nixon said. Santa Claus is another big toy seller.

But as the owner of Granthams in Big Spring Mall points out, "Big Spring is practical." Numerous sales of purses and watches at the store, which carries everything from toys to jewelry, support that theory, Lori Kennedy said.

All four said sales this year could be at least as good as last year.

• "I think it's better, I think the economy's better," said Peet of Inland Port.

• "It's picking up right now," Nixon said. This year will "probably a little bit of an increase" over last year, she said. "They did real good last year."

• "We started out strong," said Powell of Wal-Mart.

• "So far it's better," Kennedy said.



Late Friday morning, traditionally the busiest shopping day of the year, saw large lines inside Anthony's at College Park Shopping Center. Local Christmas shoppers are buying a lot of practical gifts this year, from clothing to appliances.

## Will U.S. sales reflect consumer confidence?

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The popular indicators of consumer confidence are up, igniting retailers hopes this Christmas.

But is it just another one of those bright lights that glowed briefly and then flickered out the past few dismal years?

The question is meant not so much as a damper on Christmas spirits as a call to reality. Hopes are up but incomes and jobs aren't. Also, in recent months shoppers have shown a distaste for using credit cards.

These are the so-called confidence reports:

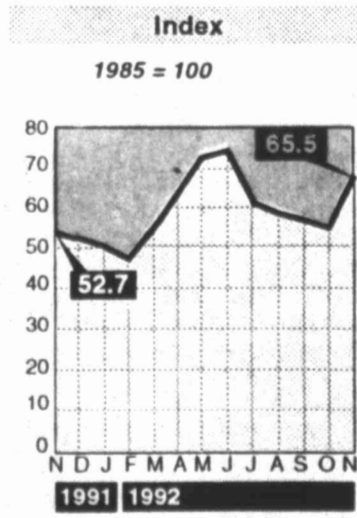
• The Conference Board, a private, nonprofit, business-supported research organization, said its index of consumer confidence jumped 11 percent to 65.5 in November, reversing a series of downturns since last June. It expects Christmas sales to rise 6.5 percent, or to about \$400 per household.

• The University of Michigan's consumer confidence index, distributed to paying customers but not to the general public, reportedly shot up to 85.3 in November from 73.3 in October.

• The Johnson Redbook,

### Consumer confidence

From a monthly survey of 5,000 U.S. households



Source: The Conference Board

relied upon by Wall Street securities analysts as an indicator of sales to come, expects an increase of 8 percent to 9 percent over year-ago numbers.

• Sindinger & Co., a pioneer in studies of consumer behavior, believes sales might rise by 5 percent.

NOV 29 1992



Linda Roger

### Please realize what chamber does for you

Every association will receive an occasional note of this sort, especially in response to annual dues billings. It isn't elaborate; it simply reads, "Please cancel our membership." But what does the note really say?

- Please cancel our support of promoting a good public image for every member of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

- Please cancel our support of a united voice for our field at all levels of government. We have no interest in what happens in the agencies that tax, license and regulate our business and professional activities.

- Please cancel our support of the welfare of all the people who are, or could, or should be touched by the activities of our Chamber.

- Please cancel our opportunity for further learning from or sharing with other members of our field, to the betterment of us all.

- Please cancel our opportunity for enlarging our contacts with others who might buy from or sell to us, and thereby help enlarge or improve our success.

We ask you to please reconsider:

- Please do take the time to find out what the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is doing to help you.

- Please do realize that your support of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is your investment in the future of Howard County.

Your continued support is greatly appreciated.

Linda Roger is executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

### Walls

Continued from Page 1D

Letts, plant manager. "We're always looking for better ways to improve the product and to lower cost."

In the last few years, the local facility replaced about 75 percent of its machines, he said.

One of eight manufacturers in the state, the Big Spring factory is the largest sewing facility making non-insulated work and sports coveralls.

Using an assembly-line format, 36 sewing operators sew about 50 different styles of coveralls.

The coverall material is cut at a Walls plant based in Sweetwater and sent to the local factory for assembly, he said. "All they do here is sew."

"The average suit takes 26 minutes to make," he said. "If it was just one person making a suit it would take two hours to make."

The local factory maintains fairly stable work flow from year to year, Letts said.

"The business fluctuates quite a

### Conditions

Continued from Page 1D

got to be fast," said Mary Flores, who has worked there more than three years. She hems cuffs.

Diana Oviedo, who joins pockets and waistbands, doesn't mind hard work but wants better rewards.

"I know I work pretty hard. We risk a lot. My shoulder gets sore, but I still work as hard as I can. I'd prefer a longer lunch and more pay," said Oviedo, who has worked there nearly four years.

Zipper setter Rosa Yanez said, "You've got to work hard. Just my back hurts from being in the same position, but otherwise, if you get used to it, you keep working." She has worked there nearly five years.

Angie Villarreal, who "surges fronts," said, "It's all right, but it's hard on your back. It's real stressful sometimes." Villarreal has worked there three years.

Irma Martinez, who sews bar tacks, said, "I get tired of sitting down all day in this position. It hurts my back. I'd prefer longer breaks so I can stretch out."

Letts said the factory takes steps to provide a good work atmosphere.

Workers do not work Friday afternoons unless they need to correct mistakes made during the week, Letts said. At the end of the week mistakes total about 2 percent of assembled garments.

"I do like the half days on Friday," said Charleta Gay, a hip pocket hemmer. She has worked at the center for six years. "I do get tired," Gay added. "My shoulders will hurt."

Workers do not work Friday afternoons unless they need to correct mistakes made during the week, Letts said. At the end of the week mistakes total about 2 percent of assembled garments.

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### Too many trees

Gerald Manley, left, and Craig Dawes stand on top of a truck while loading fresh-cut and bundled fur trees at a tree farm in Sidney, Maine, recently. An overabundance of Christmas trees is expected to make this another tough holiday season for tree growers and sellers. Related story page D7.

### Briefs

Ulysses G. Velez joined the medical staff of Big Spring Veterans Medical Center. Born in New York, he completed medical school at Catholic University, Santiago, Dominican Republic, in 1986.

Other experience include Tito Mattei Hospital, Yauco, Puerto Rico and Perea Clinic, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico and Family Health Center, Lajas, Puerto Rico.

Town & Country Food Stores Inc. transferred Roxanne "Rocky" Nesrsta, district manager, from the Midland/Odessa area to San Angelo for the Town & Country Southern Region. Nesrsta, a native of New Mexico, moved to Texas in 1970 and began with Town & Country in 1981 as a store clerk. She will supervise 15 stores, Big Spring and Coahoma.

Kenneth C. Boothe of Big Spring showed "Obviously A Cowboy," a sorrel stallion, to the Reserve World Champion Amateur Aged Stallions title at the 1992 American

Quarter Horse Association World Championship Show Nov. 10-21, in Oklahoma City.

"This is the most prestigious of all American Quarter Horse shows," said Bill Brewer, AQHA Executive Vice-President. "Kenneth deserves to be commended for such an outstanding achievement."

The AQHA World Championship Show is the largest, richest, world championship horse show in existence. More than \$1 million is awarded to 3,112 entries from 47 states.

Railroad commissioners James E. "Jim" Nugent and Bob Krueger forecast Texas oil production for December at 1,725,057 barrels per day, based on purchaser nominations, and set gas production allowances for prorated fields in the state to meet market demand of 237,456,300 mcf (thousand cubic feet).

For prorated gas fields, the December 1992 allowable represents a decrease of 13,250,854 mcf when compared to actual production of 250,707,154 Mcf in December 1991.

The Permian Basin SPE Drilling Study Group's fourth quarterly meeting of 1992 will be Dec. 9 at the Midland Center with a barbecue buffet starting at 11:30 a.m.

remainder are comprised of supervising and support staff.

Core employees have worked an average of 15 years, Letts said. Three have achieved their 20th year.

"The sewing operators are paid on a piece-rate system," Letts said. "They get paid based on the number of pieces they sew."

Employees earn minimum wages up to \$10 an hour, he added. Average pay is \$5.35 an hour.

Benefits includes a profit-sharing plan, paid holidays, paid two-week yearly vacations and group health insurance.

Pay at the center is based on a "piece-rate system." Operators get paid based on the number of pieces they sew.

"In a way, we're setting them in business for themselves," Letts said. "They get their own machines and work at their own pace."

Letts said the turnover rate each year is about 50 percent.

"But (the turnover) is not out of line with the industry," he added. "Absenteeism is a problem too. Most of our women are mothers, and they may have sick children or

have to take their kids somewhere."

Alvarado said, "I think we come in too early and go home too late. Shorter hours would help with our kids."

Workers earn minimum wages to about \$10 an hour depending on their pace, he said.

"We're giving people the opportunity to make good money without an education," Letts said. "One thing is for sure, when these ladies walk out of here at night, they've earned their money."

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## Deadline is near for ag conservation program

Howard County producers may apply for two types of Agricultural Conservation Program benefits. One type of ACP is a Long Term Agreement (LTA).

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service is having an LTA signup presently. The signup will end Tuesday, Dec. 8.

The ACP-LTA program provides for cost share assistance on conservation practices to be performed systematically over a three to five year period. Eligible practices include terracing, waterways, grass seeding, shrub control, livestock water wells and livestock water storage facilities.

If an ACP-LTA application is approved a conservation plan must be developed and a conservation practice must be scheduled to be completed prior to Sept. 30.

To make application producers should first visit the Soil Conservation Service (SCS). It might be a good idea to phone ahead. Phone: (915) 267-1871. After having consulted with SCS producers must file their ACP-LTA application with ASCS.

Producers should be advised application for cost share does not guarantee approval. Any practice begun prior to County Committee Approval will be ineligible for cost share.

The other type of ACP Howard County producers may apply for is the annual (ANA) ACP program.

The County Committee will



Rick Liles

review ANA-ACP annual cost share applications Thursday, Dec. 10, 1992. An ANA-ACP cost share application may be submitted at any time, however, to be considered on Dec. 10 the application must be filed by Dec. 8.

Practices approved under ANA-ACP must be performed prior to Sept. 30. If you are interested in applying for cost shares on an approved conservation practice such as terracing, waterways, livestock water wells, livestock pipe lines, brush control, etc. NOW is the time to make application.

Simply making application for ACP cost share does not guarantee approval. Requests for funds often exceed funds available. Once application is made producers must wait for COC approval prior to beginning the practice.

An ACP practice begun prior to COC approval is ineligible for cost share.

Eligibility for participation in all programs administered by ASCS is established under law without regard to race, color, religion, age, handicap or national origin.

## Clinton farm policy needs to be balanced

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton says his secretary of agriculture will be a friend and advocate for American farmers and ranchers. But consumers, environmentalists, anti-hunger activists and government reformers want the next USDA chief in their corner, too.

And family farm advocates say it's time the Agriculture Department got behind the country's struggling, family owned farms and rural communities and let agribusiness fend for itself.

The fight is on to shape the direction of a huge and far-flung federal bureaucracy that touches the lives of almost all Americans and has a presence in virtually every county in the country.

Activists, lawmakers, governors

and state agriculture officials are mentioned for the department's top jobs, while advocates are pushing their agenda even before anyone is chosen.

The Center for Resource Economics may have fired the first shot when it released an analysis of unofficial election returns: Clinton lost in farm country and is now "far from beholden" to the nation's growers.

The environmental research organization said the election returns also suggest that Clinton's USDA appointees should be "bridge-builders with a reputation for giving high priority to environmental protection, consumer concerns, food safety and food assistance for the disadvantaged, issues that increasingly dominate USDA's budget and agenda."

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**Get**

The annual Pecan Show will Thursday, Dec. 10 Spring Mall here This show is open County pecan growers the number of trees they may own. This app growers or comm well.

This show is lo each year among friendly-competi among them to s the champion p County. There is participation in th

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Patti Ho

SPEECH-L JEAN BOU

Speech Big Spring

# Get ready: annual county pecan show around corner

The annual Howard County Pecan Show will be coming up Thursday, Dec. 10, 1992 at the Big Spring Mall here in Big Spring. This show is open to any Howard County pecan grower regardless of the number of trees that he or she may own. This applies to backyard growers or commercial growers as well.

This show is looked forward to each year among local growers as friendly competition has developed among them to see who can grow the champion pecan in Howard County. There is no entry fee for participation in this contest but all

entries become the property of the show. This year all entries not qualifying for the Western Regional Pecan Show will be sold to help increase award premiums for future shows and educational programs with pecans.

An entry consists of 40 pecans of a single variety. This entry may come from more than one tree but each pecan must be of the same variety. There is no limit on the number of entries growers may submit but all entries must have been grown in Howard County and be of the current year's crop.

Judging is on a quality and per-



Don Richardson

cent kernel basis. Ten nuts are randomly selected from an entry by show officials and weighed. These 10 nuts are then cracked and shelled and then re-weighed to determine the percent kernel. Judges then examine the entries to deter-

mine the highest percent kernel within a division. Other factors that judges examine include freedom from blemishes, color and fullness of kernel.

The show has three divisions for the show, one for those varieties that are generally sold in-shell (usually require less than 50 nuts to make a pound), those sold as shelled (those that require more than 50 to make a pound) and those that are classified as seedling varieties. The seedling class replaces what was once called "natives" due to the fact that so many pecan growers own good trees that they

have grown from seeds they or relatives have planted. In most of these cases the resulting nut does not resemble the mother pecan at all or very little, but is an outstanding nut in its own right.

All entries are due in the Howard County Extension Office in Big Spring by Monday, Dec. 7. Processing will begin on Wednesday and Judging will be Thursday. Local show committee persons include Wanda Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie McChristian, Davie Stephens, Zula Rhodes, Jowili Etchison and Venora Williams.

For more information on this

event please call the local office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Big Spring at 264-2236 or come by its office located on the first floor of the Howard County Courthouse in its east wing. Office hours are 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and is closed at noon. If you can not bring your entries in during this time, please call the office and we can assist you with other arrangements.

Don Richardson is the agricultural extension agent for Howard County. His column appears each Sunday.

# Business Review

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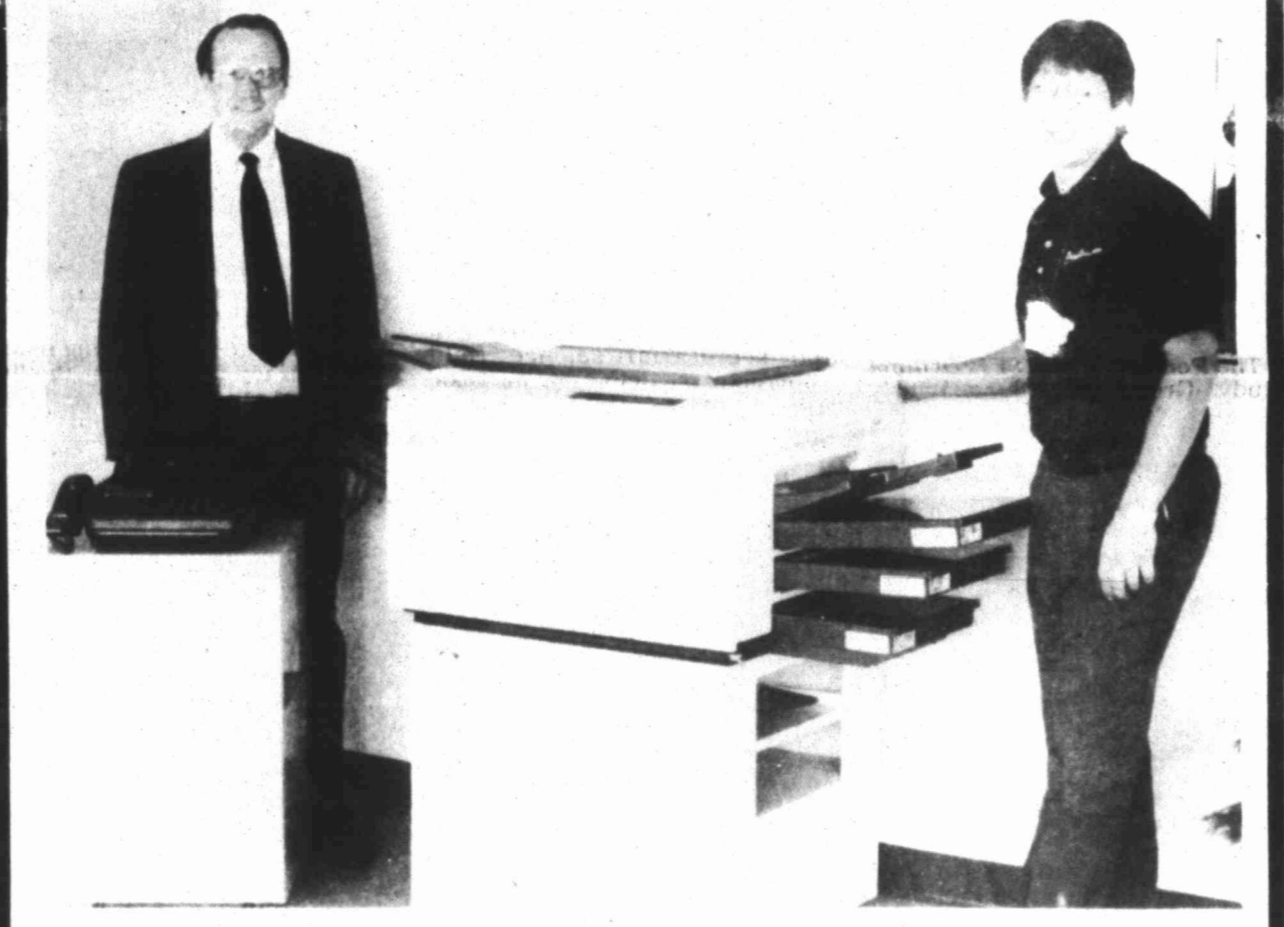
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NOV 29 1992



Associated Press photo  
The children of Debbie Male and Debbie Turski wave at passing cars Friday outside the dancewear clothing store their mothers own in Schenectady, N.Y. The children said they enjoyed people honking and waving but it was too cold to stay out for long.

## Catwoman, Bugs help celebrate new theme store

By LOUIS TRAGER  
San Francisco Examiner

Bugs Bunny and Catwoman were brought in to celebrate the opening of San Francisco's newest retail attraction, and one of the flashiest: the Warner Bros. Studio Store.

It will be the first Warner store in Northern California, but by no means the last. Like the cartoon Coyote with his backfiring dynamite sticks, cities all around the nation are experiencing an explosion of entertainment-themed retailing.

Characters, personalities and logos are jumping out of the movie and TV screens, comics, theme parks and even radio studios and network-news sets. They're landing in malls, airport shops and mail-order catalogs, gracing clothing and dolls, placemats and knickknacks, videos and original cartoon art.

The stuff is fun, but it isn't cheap. Warner Bros. merchandise, for example, ranges up to \$1,500 for a beaded jacket featuring the Looney Tunes.

The category didn't even exist on a mass scale five years ago, when Walt Disney Co. started its retail operation. Now, sales in the category are in the hundreds of millions of dollars. The companies guard their sales figures like atomic secrets, but all say they are far outperforming the typical specialty store.

With the gloom of recession barely started to lift from other merchants, these chains have big opening plans for 1993.

Sesame Street General Stores, which added five stores this year for a total of 18, will move into the Midwest and East and more than double in size with 22 new stores next year.

Warner Bros. added 17 shops this year to give it 21, but is opening about 30 next year. It also sends out 5 million catalogs a year.

Disney added 50 stores this year for a total of 192 worldwide. The company is putting up more than 25 additional shops in the United States in 1993, as well as expanding in Canada, Japan and Britain.

New competitors are looking for an opening to jump in: Cartoon satirist Garry Trudeau has added department stores including Macy's as a distribution channel for the merchandise in his year-old Great Doonesbury Sellout catalog. His marketers are working with national bookstore chains to start a "rapid-response program" in which topical T-shirts would go on sale within a week of their themes appearing in the comic strip.

Doonesbury could open its own shops as early as next year, with the Bay Area, Boston and Washington, D.C., the likely first markets.

Universal Studios and Turner Broadcasting System are seriously considering mall stores. Universal has a mail-order catalog and about 20 themed stores at each of its studio attractions in Universal City and near Orlando, Fla. A Universal shop opened at the Orlando airport last year, and another is set to open next year.

The Turner Stores, featuring Cable News Network and MGM movie merchandise among other

stuff, operate at company headquarters in Atlanta and at the city's airport. The operation presents a special challenge because the company is always acquiring new properties, like Hanna-Barbera, and starting new cable operations, like the Cartoon Channel.

"Malcolm X," along with the other films of director Spike Lee, has joined the act with the opening of Spike's Joint stores in Los Angeles and Brooklyn. Lee's merchandise also is in some Macy's stores and five shops are slated for Japan, according to published reports.

What's up, doc? In the pre-recession '80s, a major buzzword was retail as entertainment — souping up the thrill of shopping. But it seems that entertainment companies often make better merchants than retailers make showmen.

Both Macy's, which made retailing a high art with the Cellar department of fancy foods and housewares, and the San Francisco-based Headlines gift stores, which trademarked the phrase Retail Entertainment, languish in Chapter 11 while the Disneys, Warners and Sesames grow like Pinocchio's nose.

Themed retailers supply impressionable, insatiable kids with merchandise related to the dominant juvenile movie or TV show of the moment. And they provide adults a generous dollop of nostalgia.

The Disney Store, with its classics of decades past and its current hits like Aladdin, does the best job at crossing age barriers. Warner Bros. targets mainly adults with its upscale stuff, while Sesame Street stores shoot mostly for children. Sesame Street also has a much stronger educational emphasis than its fun-loving genremates.

The chains' different markets and unique products explain why the companies say they co-exist quite comfortably with each other in the same shopping centers, and why none expresses fear of oversaturation.

Going into entertainment-themed retailing is not, however, guaranteed to make you as filthy rich as Scrooge McDuck. The products have to be good enough to support hefty price tags and to maintain the all-important reputation of the parent organization for quality. And the store environment has to be flashy enough to engage generations spoiled by music videos, computer animation and Disney parks.

The Warner Bros. store in San Francisco, for example, has a state-of-the-art, 10-foot-square video screen running a two-hour montage of short movie, cartoon, music video and blooper clips, a Marvin the Martian spaceship that holds about 15 kids and a computerized coloring station.

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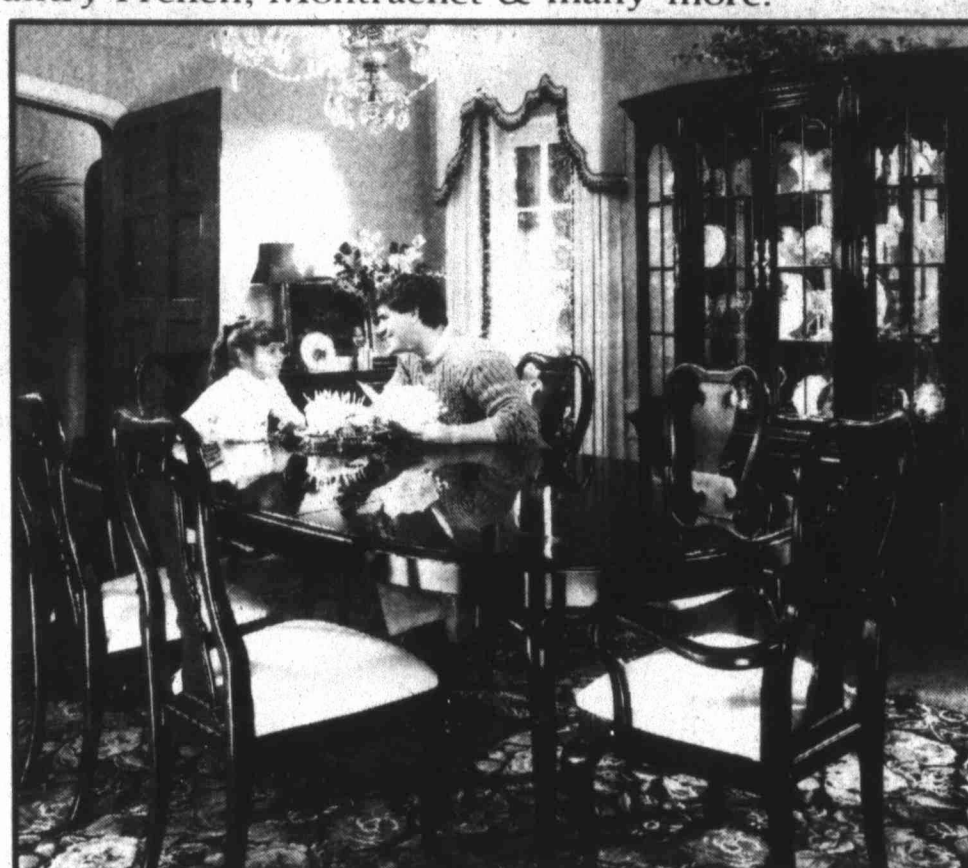
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### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Indians!"

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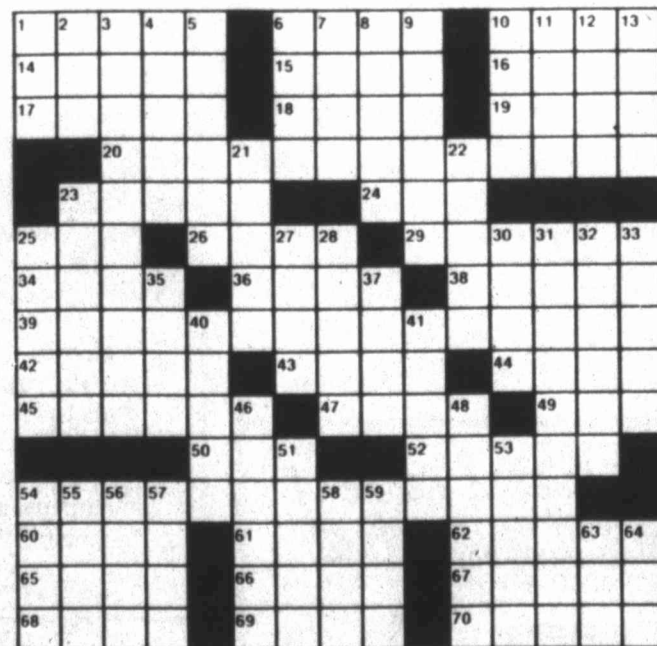
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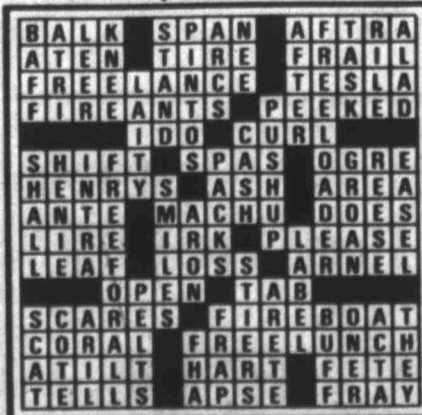
by Stanley Whitten

- ACROSS  
 1 Years (for)  
 6 Mister in Munich  
 10 Rotated  
 14 Verbalize  
 15 Brainchild  
 16 Monterey moala  
 17 Fate  
 18 Bullets  
 19 God of war  
 20 Flick  
 23 Antler branches  
 24 Mineo or Maglie  
 25 Canvas bed  
 26 European  
 29 Expired  
 34 Killer whale  
 36 Author  
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 39 Theoretical impossibility?  
 42 Spoor  
 43 Josip Broz  
 44 Narrow point of land  
 45 Amen  
 47 Superman's lady  
 49 Afterthoughts letters  
 50 After we  
 52 Nautical pole  
 54 Type of study  
 60 On the briny  
 61 Rocker Ant  
 62 Swordplay  
 65 Football play  
 66 Pleasant  
 67 Mississippi has four  
 68 Smack  
 69 Young adult  
 70 Button for bowlers



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



11/28/92

- DOWN  
 1 Inquire  
 2 Inspector of financial records  
 3 Crustacean  
 4 De Valera of Ireland  
 5 Uses a rink  
 6 Hawaiian seaport  
 7 First place  
 8 Harvests  
 9 Tire type  
 10 Quarrel  
 11 Inca land  
 12 Addict  
 13 Proboscis  
 21 Dot of land  
 22 Mild cigar  
 23 Bullfighter  
 25 Certain  
 27 In (board)  
 28 WWII missive  
 30 Nixon and Buchanan  
 31 Supercilious attitude  
 32 Self-centered person  
 33 Fender mishaps  
 35 baked in  
 37 Choir member  
 40 "My Fair Lady" name  
 41 Damp  
 46 Apartment dweller  
 48 Black widow  
 51 Albert or Fisher  
 53 Excite  
 54 Bugle signal  
 55 "Mommy kissing..."  
 56 City in Arizona  
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 64 Concorde

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**BOOKKEEPER** Heavy exper. needed. Office skills, comp. and payroll exper. OPEN.  
**TELLER** All skills needed. Exper. OPEN.  
**ACCT. CLERK** Acct. exper. All office skills. OPEN.  
 Equal Opportunity Employer

**BIG SPRING CARE CENTER** is accepting applications for the following positions: LVN, 10 6 shift, LVN, 6 2 shift, and CNA's 6 2 shift. Apply at 901 Goliad M/F/H/E/OE.

LVN or RN Charge Nurse for Medicare unit. Call 1 800 493 2841. Ask for Tom or Freddie. Stanton Care Center. EOE.

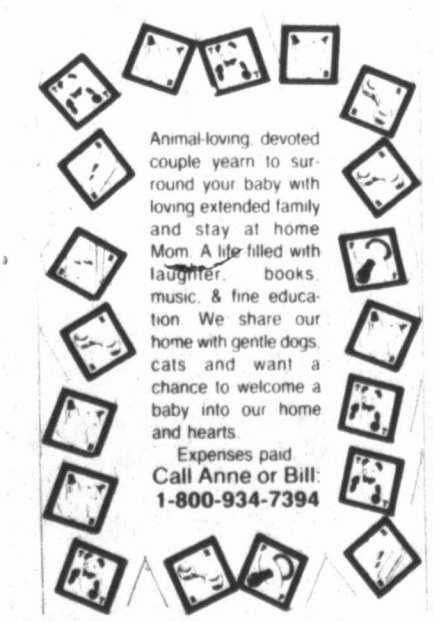
**NURSES AIDES, STANTON CARE CENTER**, 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, Texas. Excellent Training program. EOE.

**RETAIL MANAGEMENT** ladies clothing store needs mature professional for full time management position, part time also available. Salary, bonus, commission, paid vacation and more. Call for appointment. 267 6711

### BUSINESS FOR SALE

- Create beautiful wicker-style furniture out of fiberglass
- Low cost, high profit business is protected by patents. No franchise or royalty fees.
- Looking to license one manufacturer in the Big Spring, Tx marketing area

For more information call Terry Wilson 1-800-345-8166  
 Minimum Investment \$16,900



**HUGS & KISSES ... DREAMS & WISHES ...**

teddy bears & nursery rhymes, trees & lakes, good schools & summer camp, grandparents & cousins. There's room in our home & hearts for a newborn. Make a childless couple's dream come true. Expenses paid.

Call Roberta & Bob anytime at: 1-800-972-2718

### Help Wanted 085

**CLERK III** (\$612.00 Monthly)  
 or  
**SECRETARY III** (\$649.00 Monthly)  
 D.O.E.

Plus excellent state benefit package for a 20 hour work week. Prefer: high school graduate with 1 year of full time experience in the clerk/secretary field with typing at 50 wpm. DUTIES: Type psychiatric evaluation, enter and retrieve data on computers, filing, assist families as needed, and conduct admission procedures per BSSH policy. Shift: 10 A.M. - 9 P.M., Saturday and Sunday and holidays. Possible call ins.

Contact: Big Spring State Hospital P.O. Box 231 Big Spring, TX 79721 (915)264 4256 AA/EOE.

**LUCKY BONUS-Herald Classifieds** pay big dividends! Read the Herald to find out how you can win \$100.00.

**1 LOT SCRAP AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS**. MAY BE INSPECTED BY CONTACTING THE CONTROL CENTER AT THE FEDERAL CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION, 1900 SIMLER AVENUE, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. BETWEEN 8:00 A.M. AND 3:30 P.M. NOVEMBER 30, DECEMBER 1 AND DECEMBER 2. MAIL SEALED BIDS TO MARIANNE ROEMER, FEDERAL CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720-7799. BIDS WILL BE OPENED AT 2:00 P.M. DECEMBER 10, 1992. PAYMENT IS REQUIRED BY CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK MONEY ORDER OR CERTIFIED CHECK.

**INSECT CONTROL**  
 Safe and Efficient  
 SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL  
 2008 Birdwell 263-6514

**REWARDS UP TO \$500\***  
 SUSANNO ALVAREZ 505 W. 8th  
 YVONNE FRYAR 504 N.E. 10th  
 KAY GARRETT 1400 Sycamore  
 GLORIA GARZA 806 Douglas  
 DAVID OVALLE 1108 Wood  
 JESSIE SOLIZ P.O. Box 5, Rearview Springs  
 EDWARD J. SPIVEY Rt. 3 Box 268  
 YOLANDA VELA 411 N. Scurry  
 JAMES A. MANN 7610 Chanute  
 LISA TATUM Rt. 2 Box 38, Big Spring  
 \*Call For Details Ask For Stan 267-6770

**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
 Sale Time: 10 A.M. Saturday, Dec. 5, 1992  
 Hwy. 180 & 84 Snyder, Texas  
 Location: Eastern edge of Snyder, S.W. corner of Hwy. 180 & 84. Watch for signs.  
**PARTIAL LISTING**  
 8 N Ford Tractor w/ Front End Loader, Adj. Drag Type 5 Ft. Shredder, Gas Powered Miller Welder (Trailer Mounted), Sears Cement Mixer, Central Heat & Air Cond. Units, Auto Key Cutting Machine, Coca Cola Can Vending Machine (works), Whirlpool Ice Machine, Shop Fan, Building Materials, J.D. Pressure Washer, J.D. Generator, New Floor Tile, Shelving, Show Cases, Motel Furniture, Steel Frame Doors, Hardware Items (new), Lots & Lots of Industrial Cleaners, Trash Bags, 7 Pops, Fire Brick, Office Furniture, New Paints, New Paint Rollers, 1 Ton Chain Hoist, Electrical Supplies, Roofing, Insulation, Lots of New Electrical, Plumbing & Building Material. Call For A More Detailed List. 915 728 8292. Inspection Time: 9 A.M. Sale day.  
**AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TXS-6789**

**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
 2 — Estates In One Auction  
 Thursday, Dec. 3 — 7 P.M.  
 2000 W. 4th  
 Merchandise has been moved from White River Lake to Spring City Auction House.  
 Quilts, Glassware, Hand Tools, Handwork, Cast Iron Wash Pot, Lots of Elk and Deer Mounts, 2 Redwood Patio Lounges, Recliners, Ranch Oak Sofa & Chair, Washers & Dryers, Bedroom Sets, Steel BBQ Pit, Coffee & End Tables, Old Ladies Hats, Wall Plaques, Chest, Telephone Bench, 2 Console TV's, Metal Shelving, Crochet Thread, Old Dominos, Old Soda Tray, Lots of Fruit Jars, Linens, Pots & Pans, 2 Padded Benches, Microwave, Dining Tables, Humidifier, Old Magazines, Books, Secretary Chest, Card Table, 2 Folding Chairs, Yard Tools, Fishing Equipment, Singer Sewing Machine With Cabinet, Medicine Cabinets, Maple Draw Leaf Table With 4 Chairs, Maple Full Size 4 Poster Bed, Bird's Eye Maple Dresser Base.  
 No Minimum — No Reserve  
**Spring City Auction**  
 Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer — TXS-7759

NOV 29 1992



Cars for Sale 539
78 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. New upholstery covering and top. Good motor. Will finance. Call 263-8284.
FOR SALE: 1989 Dodge Raider 4x4, Red. Exceptional showroom condition with a full extended warranty. Call 263-5622.
FOR SALE: 1984 Fiero. 393-5345.
G&G AUTO SALES 1804 N. Birdwell Lane. 1988 Ford Ranger XLT, one owner, \$3,550. 1986 Ford Mustang XL, 3 door, 1 owner, automatic, power, air, 63K, \$2,950. 1985 Ford LTD S/W, \$1,950. 1983 Olds Cutlass, \$1,250. G and G Auto Sales, 1 mile N. Birdwell, 263-3927.
700 LB. Round Bales, Red Top Cane, \$15.00 a bale. Call 263-2561.
AVON HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE & STOCK SALE! Place 614 Dallas Street. Thursday, December 3rd, 4:00-10:00pm. DRAWINGS for cash or Avon. Credit Cards and Post Dated Checks Accepted (up to 2 weeks).

Too Late To Classify 900
1988 FORD RANGER XLT, 1 owner, \$3,550. 1986 Ford Mustang XL 3 Door, 1 owner, automatic, power, air, 63K, \$2,950. 1985 Ford LTD S/W, \$1,950. 1983 Olds Cutlass, \$1,250. G and G Auto Sales, 1 mile N. Birdwell, 263-3927.
700 LB. Round Bales, Red Top Cane, \$15.00 a bale. Call 263-2561.
AVON HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE & STOCK SALE! Place 614 Dallas Street. Thursday, December 3rd, 4:00-10:00pm. DRAWINGS for cash or Avon. Credit Cards and Post Dated Checks Accepted (up to 2 weeks).

PUBLIC NOTICE
To be published Sunday, November 29, 1992. The Permian Basin Private Industry Council will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, December 2, 1992 at 4:00 p.m. at the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification, 1400 N. FM 1786, Midland, Texas. Reports will be heard from the Executive, Coordination, Marketing, Nominating, Planning & Program Development, and Youth and Education Committees. The Board will consider policies on Youth Try-Out Employment. For more information call PIC Coordinator Carol B. Burrow (915) 561-1061 or write P.O. Box 06960, Midland, TX 79711-0660.
8090 November 29, 1992

Tree quarantine won't impact Texas market

COLLEGE STATION — A recent quarantine of Christmas trees in six Northern states will not greatly impact the Texas market, says a forester with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.
"A lot of people got into the business three five to eight years ago, and these trees are just now hitting the market," said Dr. Michael Walterscheid, Extension forester. Retail prices should average \$4 to \$6 per foot, he said.
The restriction in pine product movement from the North is expected to thin tree numbers slightly.
The quarantine ordered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture includes Christmas trees from 42 counties in Pennsylvania, Ohio, In-

diana, Illinois and Michigan. The quarantine is to prevent the spread of the pine shoot beetle.
"Only about 5 percent of our retail trees are shipped from that area, so it should affect supply and price very little," said Alan Dreesen of Conroe, who estimated that about 3 million fresh trees are sold annually in Texas.
There are more than 150 farms scattered from Lubbock to Orange and from Texarkana to Mission that grow fresh trees every year.
"There will be about 400,000 Texas-grown Christmas trees sold through choose-and-cut farms and on city retail lots this year," Dreesen said.
The estimated economic impact of those trees is about \$10 million.

TOO LATES
Too Late To Classify 900
AVON HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE & STOCK SALE! Place 614 Dallas Street. Thursday, December 3rd, 4:00-10:00pm. DRAWINGS for cash or Avon. Credit Cards and Post Dated Checks Accepted (up to 2 weeks).

Need to sell that car?
Herald Classifieds
Work!!! (915) 263-7331

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF BIG SPRING
PARKS AND RECREATION AGENDA
NOVEMBER 30, 1992
The Parks and Recreation Board of the City of Big Spring, Texas will hold its regular meeting on Monday, November 30, 1992 at 5:30 p.m. in the Municipal Court Room second floor, City Hall located on the corner of 4th and Nolan Streets, to consider the following:
I. CALL TO ORDER
II. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF OCTOBER 26, 1992 MEETING
III. REVIEW OF THE MONTHLY REPORTS FOR SEPTEMBER 1992 AND OCTOBER 1992
IV. MOSS LAKE SURVEY OF TOURIST FOR SEPTEMBER 1992
V. PROPOSED POLICY, RULES AND SCHEDULES FOR PLACEMENT OF FLOWERS, WREATHS AT MT OLIVE PARK
VI. SUB-COMMITTEE REPORTS
VII. OTHER BUSINESS
VIII. ADJOURNMENT
8091 November 29, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF OPAL PETTY HUMAN, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary were issued on the Estate of OPAL PETTY HUMAN, Deceased, No. 11,633, now pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, on November 28, 1992, to STELLA GENE STEPHENS, whose address is 1106 Lloyd, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.
All persons having claims against said estate now being administered are hereby required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
Dated this 24 day of November, 1992.
8092 November 29, 1992

Official records

118th DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
Annette Sue Parnell & Vernon Lee Parnell; final decree divorce.
Norma Linda Salazar & Marcus Anthony Salazar; final decree divorce.
John H. Myers & Teresa Gail Meyers; Partial Summary Judgment.
Daria Susan Buzbee & James Edward Buzbee; final decree divorce.
Jonny Leiva & Travelers Indemnity Co. of Rhode Island; order of dismissal.
Julia Ann Moore & Arlie Royce Moore; Clarifying Order.
Lloyd Dean Long & Betty Long; final decree divorce.
Cynthia Jane Nix & Jody Nix; final decree divorce.
Seminole Pipeline Co. vs Tx. Pacific Land Tract, Morgan Ranches, a partnership composed of Mark Morgan, Susan M. Horton, Marsha McBee and Nancy Faye Morgan; Order.
Sandra Deann King & Jimmy Don King; final decree divorce.
Michelle Marie Coyle & Richard Wayne Riddon; final decree divorce.
Cindy Jean Nelson & Gregory Allen Nelson Sr.; final decree divorce.
Fina Oil & Chem. Co. vs Jay B. Allen, Rufus Rowland & Rowland Supply; final judgment.
Michelle Marie Coyle & Doyce Ray Coyle; final decree divorce.
Maria A. Basurto & Juan M. Basurto; final decree divorce.
NCNB Tx. National Bank vs Larry J. Barber and Aleisha K. Barber; order nonsuit.
Tommy Lee Mize vs Cornelia Kay; order dismissal.
Wayne Gressett vs Terrie Allen; default judgment.
Gerald Wayne Towery vs Cigna Ins. Co. of Texas; judgment.
Thomas Edward Tatum & Donna Marie Tatum; final decree divorce.
Jimmy Golden Trucking Co. Ins. vs Gary Wayne Sandusky & Dowell Transport Inc.; order of dismissal with prejudice.
Joyce Ann Romine & Joseph B. Romine; order of dismissal.
Linda Gonzales & Isidora Gonzales; order of dismissal.
Linda Fay Banks & Holston Banks Jr.; order of dismissal.
Teresa Pruitt Walker & Jason Walker; order of dismissal.
Cathi Phernetton and Jim Phernetton; order of dismissal.
Jo Ann Herrera Valencia & Alexander Valencia; order of dismissal.
Lori Holmes, Marie Annette Holmes & Roger Holmes vs Darroll J. Casey; order of dismissal.
Terri Lynn Campbell & Charles Wesley Campbell; order of dismissal.
Debbie K. Miller & Granvill T. Miller; order of dismissal.
Sandra Kay Goodwin & Gerald Lee Goodwin; order of dismissal.
Jesusa Perez & Gilbert Aguiar; order of dismissal.
Ramie Uranga vs Anthony Uranga; order of dismissal.
Thelma Palomino Gomez vs Ismael Fadian Gomez; order of dismissal.
Sheila Kay Shockley & Michael Lee Shockley; order of dismissal.
Vance McCright, et ux vs Kenneth Lee Hart; judgment.
Vance McCright, et ux vs Kenneth Lee Hart; charge of the court.
James Dewain Burleson & Karen Ruth Burleson; final decree divorce.
Bluebonnet Savings Bank vs Quail Creek Apartments LTD & James D. Boston Sr.; Interlocutory default judgment.
William Vernon Sharp vs Brenda Lavelle Sharp; order of dismissal.
Edmond Rivera vs Diana Lynn Rivera; order of dismissal.
Maria Martinez Yanez vs Marcus Yanez; order of dismissal.
Dale Allen Midiffer vs Brenda Gail Landrum; order of dismissal.
Cynthia Leona Phillips vs Kenneth Wayne Phillips; order of dismissal.
Randy Legrande vs Debra Legrande; order of dismissal.
Don Pierson vs Stanley C. "Chris" Lagourney Jr.; order of dismissal.
Cosden Employee Federal Credit Union vs Larry Don Darden and Vicky Darden; order of dismissal.
Ascension P. Yanez vs Alicia Florez Yanez; order of dismissal.
Tiffanie Sue Welch & Brian Scott Welch; final decree divorce.
Mike Lockhart & Janet Beth Lockhart; final decree divorce.
John McDiffitt & Kathy McDiffitt; final decree divorce.
Laura Maurine Wingo & Tony Ray Wingo; final decree divorce.
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
China Long
Precinct 1 Place 1
Bad Checks, Warrants Issued
Carla Bennett
MARRIAGES
Jeffrey Allen Bryant, 27, 1809 Lancaster & Misty Ann Nichols, 27, same.
Clifton Eugene McFadden, 19, 2507 Albrook & Katrina Diane Homfield, 19, same.
Michael Warren Lockhart, 36, 1506 Kentucky Way & Carolyn Wilson Heiman, 39, same.
Gary Hernandez, 30, HC 49 Box 46 & Sandra Gwen Smith, 25, 2706 Carol.
Jose Manuel Holgun, 27, 3913 Hamilton & Rhonda Kay Huit, 25, same.
John Joe Soto, 31, 1811 Scurry & Danne Denise Pruitt, 24, 448 B. Armstrong.
Joseph Charlie Brantley, 51, 101 Jefferson & Kathleen Upchurch Dugan, 41, same.

The Lucky-7 CAR SALE
1st week: You pay full price — if car doesn't sell...
2nd week: You get 25% off —if car doesn't sell...
3rd week: You get 50% off —if car STILL doesn't sell...
4th-7th week: Run your car ad FREE!
Call the Big Spring Herald today & ask for Debra or Rose, 263-7331

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services (DTPRS) invites all interested individuals, private for-profit and non-profit agencies, organizations or government entities to submit proposals to provide In-Home Casework Case Management Services. All services will be used in the Department's Child Protective Services program.
The contractor will receive referrals from local Child Protective Services staff on families where child abuse and/or neglect has been identified and casework services are needed to resolve the problems causing the maltreatment. The contractor will provide families the necessary casework services and case management activities with no ongoing involvement from Child Protective Services staff.
Interested parties must propose to deliver services in the counties listed below: Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Midland, Upton.
The contract awarded under this RFP will be effective March 1, 1993 through February 29, 1994. Payment for these services will be on a cost reimbursement basis with a maximum expenditure of \$150,788.00 for the contract year.
A "Request for Proposal" packet may be obtained beginning November 24, 1992 by contacting:
Larry Torres
DTPRS Procurement Specialist
2525 N. Grandview, Suite 100
Odessa, Texas 79761
(915) 382-3406
The last day to request a packet is December 14, 1992. The deadline for submitting proposals is January 11, 1993 at 4:30 p.m.
8093 November 24, 25 & 29, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE
Advertisement for Bids
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
VANS
Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Services, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 P.M. on December 17, 1992, at which time they will be opened in the office of the Vice-President for Administrative Services (Room E-3 of the Administration Building) and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a later date. Questions should be directed to Dennis Churchill, Purchase, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas 79720. (915) 264-5167.
Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
8085 November 22 & 29, 1992

Don't Get Caught in the Last-Minute Rush!
Classified Shopping Directory
1. Bounce the tree lightly before you buy it. If a few needles fall off, the tree is fresh.
2. If you buy a tree that's too tall, shorten it from the bottom. Don't chop off the top or the tree will dry out and loose needles.
3. Store the tree in a cool place until you are ready to trim. Be sure the trunk is cut diagonally, and placed in a bucket of water.
4. Once it is brought indoors, water the tree daily. A 6 ft. tree needs one to two quarts of water a day.
5. For a more fragrant tree, break all the sap pockets located on the trunk.

THE LOOK
Come See Our Holiday Fashions!
(915) 267-2216
Big Spring Mall

Special Gifts for Special People
Bibles • Nativity Scenes
Angels • Ornaments • T-Shirt • Books •
Son Shine Christian Bookstore
#30 Highland Mall (915) 267-6442

DICK'S FIREWOOD
Mesquite, \$110.00. Oak, Pecan & Cedar, \$135.00. Serving Big Spring and surrounding communities for the last 6 years. We deliver.
1 453 2151.

GIFT WRAPPING SHIPPING WITH UPS & FEDERAL EXPRESS
PACK & SENDER
1508-B MARCY DR.
263-4185

CHRISTMAS IDEAS DECORATIONS
FAYES FLOWERS
1013 GREGG ST.
267-2571

LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES NICE HOUSEPLANTS, GIFTS
GREEN ACRES
700 E. 17TH
267-8932

A TIMELESS DESIGN by Q.T. & COMPANY
Featuring Honeybutter gift baskets with homemade cookies
Limited Edition Potpourri & Oil Gifts
Designs by QT
Christmas Decorations & Trees
1105 E. 11th Place 915-264-7230

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN
He still has some time available to VISIT your Company, organization or private Christmas party.
Call 263-1783.

For a special Christmas choose a custom designed piece of jewelry from Tatum Jewelers
Janice Tatum
110 W. 3rd Big Spring, Tx 79720
(915) 263-0726
9:00-5:00 Mon. Fri.
Sat. by Appt.

Your One-Stop Christmas Shoppe
Lefton Colonial Village
Yankee & Root Candles
Nature Scents Potpourri
Gourmet Coffee & Cocoa
All Your Gift Wrap, Party & Decorating Needs
Collectibles Such As Gnomes
All God's Children
Andrea Frumps
SUGGS HALLMARK LINENS 'N' LADLES
Big Spring Mall 263-4444

THE TREE PLACE JOHANSEN NURSERY LIVING, CUT FLOCKED & ARTIFICIAL.
WE DELIVER "FREE" within Big Spring.
700 Johansen Road
267-5275

HAND CRAFTED ITEMS MONOGRAMMING CERAMICS.
1801 FM 700
Home decorators items, doll collection, SouthWest western art. Wood finished & unfinished.
Crafter's Showcase
BIG SPRING MALL

Blum's
Give Her The Ear Pin
Exclusively At
Blum's JEWELERS
Highland Mall 267-6335

MERRY CHRISTMAS
FROM THE BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED DEPT.

Come see our many gift ideas & Christmas decorations for your home or office.
Lanterns for inside & out, by Davidson Uphoff, Enesco Music Boxes, Men's gift items.
Jane's Flowers & Gifts
1110 11th Place 263-8323

Make Grantham's Your Shopping Headquarters
Toys, handbags, earrings, silk plants, daybeds, Christmas accessories.
Grantham Toys
Big Spring Mall 267-4813

COME SEE THE CHRISTMAS STORE
At the Spring City Do It Center
We have everything for your CHRISTMAS DECORATING and gift needs. Come visit us for those 'SPECIAL' touches that makes a perfect CHRISTMAS.
SPRING CITY DO IT CENTER
1900 E. FM 700
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

CANDYLAND & NUT DEPOT
FT. WOOD COMPLEX
COLORADO CITY, TEXAS
All kinds of Gourmet Foods & Texas foods. Texas Gift Items Collectibles. All kinds of stocking stuffers for the kids. We also have a full line of TROLLS.
We specialize in homemade candies. Divinity, peanut patties, & peanut brittle. 10 different flavors of homemade fudge. Now featuring Pumpkin Pie Fudge, and hand dipped chocolates. We also specialize in GIFT BASKETS
"You pick it, we fix it". Our store hours are:
Thanksgiving thru Christmas
Monday thru Saturday
9am to 6pm
Sundays
1pm to 5pm.
1-728-3195.

FOR THAT SPECIAL CHRISTMAS GIFT
C & G'S HEN HOUSE
305 W. 16TH

BUY ONE ITEM AT REGULAR PRICE!!!
GET THE 2ND AT 1/2 PRICE!!!
(Must be equal or lesser value)
AT LALANI FASHIONS
Sole starts Monday, 8:00 a.m. \*\*\* THURSDAY IS SNACK 'N SHOP DAY 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.\*\*\* Free coffee and doughnuts Tuesdays. Senior Citizens: 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. 15% discount all day!!
11th Place Shopping Center 1004 Locust Visa/MC 263-8454

NOV 29 1992

Don't make a move ... without checking 'Calendar', your guide to community activities 7 days a week. (915) 263-7331

Try a new recipe! Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday

# POLLARD CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-GEO THANKSGIVING SAVINGS! HURRY IN NOW!

<p><b>1992 EXT Cab Sportside</b></p>  <p>Stk #269 Fully loaded Silverado List \$21,878 Pollard Discount -4,100</p> <p><b>Sale Price</b> <b>\$17,778</b></p>	<p><b>1992 Reg. Cab Sportside Demo</b></p>  <p>Stk #9T-32 Loaded Silverado. Priced to sell. List \$19,552 Rebate -300 Pollard Discount -4,300</p> <p><b>\$14,952</b></p>	<p><b>1993 Chevrolet Work Truck</b></p>  <p>Stk #11T-97 List \$13,244 Rebate -300 Pollard Discount -650</p> <p><b>\$12,294</b></p>	<p><b>1992 Park Avenue Demo</b></p>  <p>Stk #3B-216 Champagne beige with leather interior. List \$28,957 Rebate -1,500 Pollard Discount -4,500</p> <p><b>\$22,957</b></p>	<p><b>1992 Cadillac Sedan Deville</b></p>  <p>Stk #5K-253 Carriage roof plus gold moldings. List \$35,974.00 Pollard Discount 7,700</p> <p><b>\$28,274</b></p>	<p><b>1993 Chevrolet Lumina 4-Dr.</b></p>  <p>Stk #9C-20 V-6, cruise, tilt, tape, power windows &amp; much more! List \$16,171 Factory Rebate -750 Pollard Discount -1,200</p> <p><b>Sale Price</b> <b>\$14,221</b></p>
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Closeout Prices On All 92's In Stock

## POLLARD HAS THE BEST IN QUALITY PRE-OWNED VEHICLES...ALWAYS!

- '92 DEVILLE — GM program car, leather luxury.
- 2 — '92 BUICK SKYLARKS — GM program cars, 9,000 miles.
- 3 — '92 CORSICA LT S — GM program cars starting at 9,800 miles.
- '81 OLDS 98 — All the luxuries, 19,000 miles.
- '87 OLDS CALAIS SEDAN — Extra clean, 30,000 miles.
- '92 LUMINA EURO SEDAN — GM program car, low miles.
- '92 LESABRE CUSTOM 4-DR — GM program car, 16,000 miles.
- '92 GEO METRO — GM program car, 50 MPG
- '89 ACURA INTEGRA — Local 1 SOLD per nice.
- '92 GEO PRISM — GM program car, 18,000 miles.
- '92 CADILLAC CUSTOM SEDAN — GM program car, like new.
- '92 LUMINA — GM program car, 15,000 miles, loaded.
- '91 FORD T-BRONCO — 1 white, SOLD; 1 grey, like new.

1501 E. 4th

**THANKSGIVING SPECIAL**



**1991 CAVALIER R.S. SEDAN — 4 cylinder, automatic, GM program car, under factory warranty, 20,000 miles.**

Pollard Price **\$7,995**

Was \$9,295

31 Years Of Continuous Service

- '90 SUBURBAN — Loaded Silv **SOLD** at 1 owner, 36,000 miles.
- '92 1/2 TON REG. CAB. P.U. — GM program, loaded Silverado, V-8, auto.
- '91 GMC S10 EXT. CAB — Local 1 owner.
- '89 FORD F150 SUPER CAB — Local **SOLD** extra clean.
- '90 SUBURBAN — Travel Quest Conversion, everything including C.D. player, 34,000 miles.
- '88 FORD F-150 XLT — Locally owned, extra clean.
- '92 ASTRO VAN LT — All the goodies, front rear, air, GM program van.
- '92 ASTRO VAN CL — GM program van, like new.
- '92 ASTRO VAN LT — GM program van, loaded luxury.
- '92 BEVILLE — 12 passenger van, 10,000 miles.
- '89 CHEVY S.B. EXT. CAB — **SOLD** mer.
- '89 L.W.B. EXT. CAB — Local, 1 owner, 43,000 miles.
- '89 FORD F-150 CONVERSION VAN — Super sharp.
- '91 FORD 1/2 TON REG. CAB — Local 1 owner, 32,000 miles.

267-7421

# At your service...

A directory of service businesses to help you find what you need quickly and easily!!!

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PAINTING TEXTURING AND ACOUSTIC CEILINGS. Specialty occupied homes. Guaranteed no mess. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 394-4940.

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**KENTWOOD APARTMENTS**  
Quality Neighborhood Complex  
1400 Scurry St. 2nd floor - 1 & 2 bed  
Furn. & unfurn. - owner Discount on Premium Manager

**1904 E. 25th St.**  
**267-5444, 263-5000**

### PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

1425 E. 6th  
3 Bedroom — 2 Bath  
2 Bedroom — 2 Bath  
2 Bedroom — 1 Bath  
1 Bedroom — 1 Bath  
Furnished & Unfurnished  
Covered Parking  
All Utilities Paid  
A Nice Place For Nice People

**263-6319**

### APPLIANCES

**AFFORDABLE APPLIANCES**  
AND rent to own homes at 1811 Scurry St. Appliances and homes on pay out or rent to own. Warranties. 264-0510.

### ATTORNEYS

Uncontested **DIVORCE** \$275.00 plus filing fee  
Allen Moravcik, Attorney at Law  
Midland, Tx.  
1-697-4023  
Not board certified certification not necessary

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**DEEN'S**  
"Hair Your Way"  
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Portable Extinguisher Sales, inspection, testing, service and training in fire extinguisher use. Call Ken Henson, owner 915-278-0430 or 915-263-7302. State Licensed and Certified.

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Metal Roofs & Metal Buildings  
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Stone damaged windshield repair, mobile service. Most insurance companies pay repair cost. Jim Hayworth 915-263-2219.

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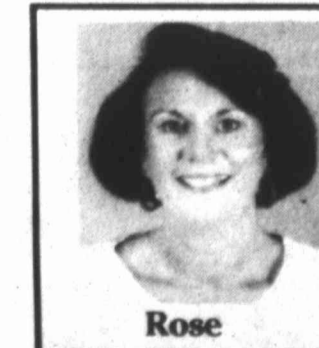
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