

BIG SPRING Herald

"Reflecting a proud community"

Vol. 89 No. 171
80 Pages 7 Sections

\$1.25 at the Newsstand
27¢ Daily, Yearly Subscription

NEWS DIGEST

COUNTDOWN

TO



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Only five days

Kentwood Elementary School first grader Kristine Vassar counts down five days to Christmas.

Student choir to perform

Children of Westside Community Day Care Center will perform at Mountain View Nursing Home Monday at 10 a.m. The student choir, made up of kids ages 6-11, performed for the Heart of the City Christmas program Wednesday in the Pocket Park. They sing Christmas carols under the direction of Jackie Mauch, with Carmen Brooks on guitar.

Ducal brand recall in effect

A recall of Ducal brand refried red and black beans, nectars, vegetable juices, jalapeno peppers and corn tamales has been announced. The products, in soldered cans, may have lead levels higher than suggested by guidelines of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Products with an expiration date of Aug. 30, 1994, need to be returned to grocers for a refund.

Tax office closes for holidays

The Coahoma Independent School District's Tax Office will be closed for the Christmas holidays Dec. 21-29 and Jan. 1, 1993. The office will be open Dec. 30-31 for those wishing to pay their taxes before Jan. 1, 1993.

Index

- Ad Index...2A
- Business...1D
- City Bits...2A
- Classifieds...4D
- Crossword...4D
- Dear Abby...4C
- Deaths...10A
- Horoscope...4C
- life!...1B
- Nation...3A
- Opinion...4A
- Sports...1B
- State...2A
- Weather...10A

Weather

Today, mostly cloudy. High around 50. Northeast wind 5-15 mph in the morning becoming southeast 5-15 mph in the afternoon. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low in the mid 30s.

See extended forecast page 10A.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
CLOUDY	CLOUDY	SUNSET 5:45 PM
		SUNRISE 7:44 AM

Write The Editor, page 4

To Call The Herald
Phone (915) 263-7331

Printed on recycled paper with soy ink.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Cheering in Christmas

Big Spring resident Jimmy Daniels, dressed as Santa, sits in his sleigh in front of his home at 2201 Alabama. For the past several years, Daniels plays Mr. Claus and waves at passing cars for

two hours every night, which he will continue to do so through Dec. 23.

Experiencing the true Christmas spirit

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

OJINAGA, Chih., Mexico — As children, we learn Christmas is a time for giving, sharing and love. As we age, we hope we can keep the true spirit of Christmas in our hearts... sometimes, it is not so easy.

And sometimes the spirit of Christmas itself takes over and directs us in such a way that we can do nothing but experience the true meaning of the season.

This special Christmas story is one shared by eight Big Spring men... and it happened not on Christmas Day, but during the Christmas season, 1992.

Ojinaga, or "OJ" as the locals call it, is a typical Mexican border town. It offers shopping, liquor stores, cut-rate dental clinics and other things associated with border towns.

And like most border towns, it has its share of poverty.

In an economy where pennies are important, it is not easy for parents to raise a family — especially when there are a number of children. As a result, the children sometimes fall by the wayside as the parents fend for their own survival.

Last Wednesday, a group of eight Big Spring Rotarians — seven from the Tuesday club and one from Friday — made the trip to Ojinaga to share Christmas with 27 youngsters that had been left at the side of the road.

Actually, some of them would have been luckier to have been left on the side of the road.

One little 3-year-old boy had been left with his grandmother. When the grandmother tired of his crying, she threw him against the



Herald photo by John H. Walker

CARLOS VICENTE BORUNDA

wall.

"His head was broken," explained Miguel Torres.

Miguel founded a children's home in Ojinaga, offering a shelter for at least some of the children of the street.

Last Wednesday, there were 27 youngsters. They ranged in age from 2 to 16. They had been battered and abused and neglected. The lucky ones had simply been abandoned.

The group of Rotarians took a trailer load of food, soap and Christmas presents.

Tommy Churchwell, Carl Johansen, David Robertson, Bob Lewis and Carroll Choate drove from Big Spring to Presidio — leaving at 5:02 a.m. — while Ralph McLaughlin, Charles Beil and I flew down at 8 a.m.

We had the opportunity to tour

Casa Hogar — "The Family Home." The facility was originally a lumber yard and store before being taken over by drug lord Pedro Acosta. After Acosta's death, Mexican Federal Police virtually tore the place apart looking for drugs and money, resulting in a monumental rebuilding task for Torres.

As we toured the facility the youngsters not old enough for school — about 15 or so of them — followed our every move. Tommy Churchwell was the most popular among us because he had a Polaroid camera and was giving the kids their pictures as he took them.

Bob Lewis — Tumbleweed Smith — had his tape recorder out as a couple of the little girls serenaded him with "Feliz Navidad" while Charles Beil was using a video recorder to document everything else.

The spirit of Christmas arrived about 2:30 when the rest of the children got home from school and we gathered one gift for each of them. We took two gifts per child, so one remains under their Christmas tree.

I'll never forget the look on the face of a little 6-year-old my wife and I "adopted." Little Carlos Vicente Borunda looked up at me with the biggest brown eyes as I knelt down to give him his gift.

"Para you, from me," I told him. Miguel translated for me and told him that his gift was from me and my wife.

Very carefully, as if he didn't want to disturb the paper, Carlos started inching his way into the package.

I gestured to him that he could tear into it if he wanted. The look in

A Christmas



I remember...

his eyes told me he understood fully. And if I had any questions, they were answered as the wrapping paper started to fly.

Moments later, Carlos had discovered his "Western Wrangler 6-Gun Set." We took it out of the box and put the holsters on the belt and the belt around his tiny waist.

Moments before he started practicing his quick draw, he looked me straight in the eyes, hugged my neck and kissed me on the cheek. I looked around and saw similar scenes all over the concrete-covered yard. And I saw more than one grown man stand quickly and turn away to look at some imaginary object as a variety of thoughts crashed together.

Tommy Churchwell and I talked about how fortunate we are. He with his two little children and me with my granddaughter and my great-nephew.

And I think we all realized how special a Christmas can be when you give of yourself.

It truly is a Christmas I will always remember.

Gregg Street accidents nearly equal 1991

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Vehicle accidents on Gregg Street so far this year have not increased over 1991, and with the year almost over, any increase would apparently be insignificant, indicate Big Spring Police Department figures.

Information compiled by police at the request of city officials last week shows 95 accidents for last year and 93 so far this year. Information obtained by the Big Spring Herald Friday on those figures do not indicate dates for this year.

"As a result of this analysis we see no trend regarding an increase in accidents on Gregg Street," said City Manager Lanny Lambert in a memo to the Big Spring City Council Friday. "Please look and see if you see any trend that should warrant a traffic flow change on Gregg Street."

The figures are different from those compiled by the Herald two weeks ago, which show 130 accidents in 1991 on Gregg from Interstate 20 to FM 700 — including

intersections but excluding those solely in parking lots. Police spokeswoman Lt. Pam Jordan said Friday she would check on details and criteria of the police study but did not call back.

Police looked at wrecks going back five years following a Dec. 13 Herald story on accidents the past two years. That study showed accidents on Gregg from Jan. 29 through November increased from 102 last year to 118, 15.7 percent. Accidents citywide decreased from 596 to 521 in the same period. A 40 mph speed limit, up from 30 and 35 mph, took effect Jan. 27.

But looking at the last five years, 1991 had the largest increase of accidents on Gregg from the year before, up from 71 in 1990, the year with the lowest number of accidents. The year with the highest number was 1989 with 97. There were 82 in 1988. Figures on citywide accidents were not included.

Listed causes of accidents shows a reduction of accidents caused by a vehicles following too closely: six in 1992 compared to 14 last year. Please see EQUAL, Page 10A

Lull in donations hurting programs

Salvation Army fundraisers are feeling the pinch

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

A lull in donations this holiday season will have an overall effect on the Salvation Army services provided locally next year.

Commanding Officer Lt. Albert Villafuerte said the Salvation Army's annual fundraising efforts are not bringing in the money needed to sustain next year's programs. The goal is \$42,000, but Villafuerte is pessimistic about meeting it.

The Mail Appeal Program and bell ringers accepting kettle donations are the thrust of the fundraising. A week before Thanksgiving, individuals and members of organizations man kettles at local retail stores ringing bells and asking for donations. At the same time, more than 1,100 letters are mailed also asking for donations.

Villafuerte says the kettle donations are coming in steadily, but the Mail Appeal Program is significantly down. "We have received more than \$5,000 in kettle donations at this time," he said. "But out of the 1,100 letters we have mailed out, we have only received about 300."

He added that of the 300 donations he has received they have been considerably lower in amount also. "Donors who have given in the past between \$200 to \$300 are giving this year \$50 to \$75."

So far the agency has received between \$18,000 to \$20,000 from the mail appeal.

Villafuerte attributes the individual amount decreases to the state of the economy and the large number of non-profit organizations needing funding assistance.

With Christmas five days away, time is an important factor in reaching the goal. "Christmas is all ready upon us," Villafuerte said. "Once Christmas is gone, people stop giving."



Herald photo by Tim Appel

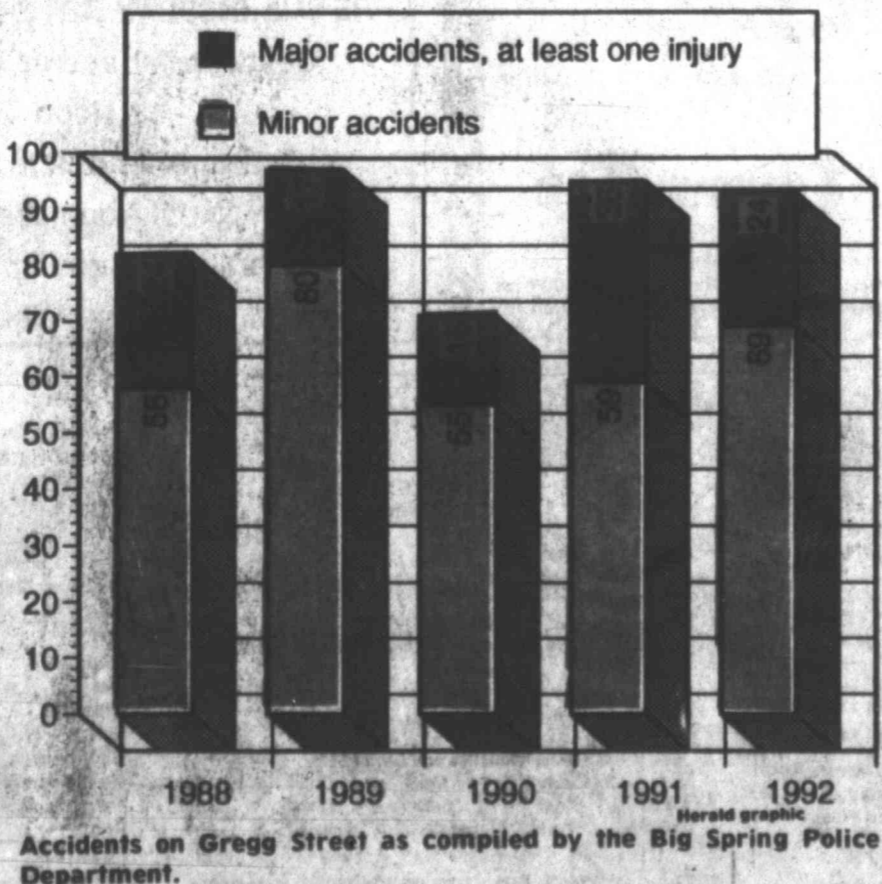
Salvation Army bell ringer Francis Armstrong stands next to a kettle and rings the bell as he waves to people passing by at Wal-Mart Saturday afternoon. The Salvation Army had set a \$42,000 goal in its latest fundraising effort, but donations have been drastically less than expected.

United Way not meeting their fundraising goal is also a concern to Villafuerte. The Salvation Army received about \$32,551 from United Way for the 1991-92 fiscal year, according to a previous Big Spring Herald article. This year United Way has pledged \$33,000 to the Salvation Army, but the figure may be decreased if the United Way does not meet its goal.

United Way Executive Director Sherrie Bordofofske said if they do not meet their goal a cut straight across the board will be made at a board meeting Jan. 21.

Villafuerte says the money raised through Mail Appeal, kettles

Please see LULL, Page 10A



Accidents on Gregg Street as compiled by the Big Spring Police Department.

Put a NEW Car under YOUR Tree...From Pollard - See Pollard's Super Buys on page D-7!!!

Nation

Fed law makes recorded sales pitches illegal

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Next time you receive a sales pitch by telephone from a recorded voice, grab a pencil and paper. It could be worth \$500 to \$1,500 in damages.

Recorded telemarketing calls will be against federal law starting Sunday, unless the recipient has previously given the company permission to call.

Solicitations from non-profit groups or political pollsters will still be allowed under the law, as will computerized telephone alert systems notifying people about community emergencies.

And real people can continue to sell by phone, but they must obey if you tell them not to call again.

The rules the Federal Communications Commission devised to enforce the law are not as strict as its prime sponsor Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., wanted.

"A national database with the names of consumers choosing not to receive telemarketing calls would be the most effective method of privacy protection," he said.

But Michael Jacobson of the Center for the Study of Commercialism said:

"We're urging people to get accustomed to complaining, so they can prevent future calls and so they can possibly be compensated for them."

He advises consumers who receive recorded sales pitches to write down the name of the caller, its phone number and the date and time of the call.

Then:

—File a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission by calling 202-632-7553 or writing Enforcement Division, Room 6202, Washington, D.C. 20554. Include as much information as you can about the call.

—Call in or write a complaint to your state attorney general if the caller is from your state.

—File a lawsuit in state court against the company that made the call. You can seek up to \$500 in damages for each call; triple the damages might be available for willful or knowing violations of the law.

Also write down the company, date, time and names of the "live" sales callers so you can keep track of whether they're calling back against your orders.



Help is gone

Clara Hale, shown in the file photo with one of her patients at the Hale House in Harlem, N.Y., whose work with hundreds of drug-addicted infants earned her the affectionate nickname "Mother" and accolades from Harlem to the White House, died Friday at 87.

Few Clinton economic ideas emerge during talks with business leaders

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President-elect Clinton sat still for 18½ hours of economic advice last week. What he thought about what he was told he did not say, though occasionally a splinter of his own thinking emerged.

For example, when the president of the American Bankers Association told Clinton that "relaxing government regulations of banks would enable banks to increase lending by \$86 billion, Clinton took note.

"You heard the \$86 billion figure," he said later. "I've been sitting here all day thinking about this."

More than 300 businessmen, economists, labor leaders and advocates attended Clinton's two-day economic conference in Little Rock, Ark., offering the nation and the president-elect their ideas on the problems of the economy and how to solve them.

For the most part, Clinton kept his own counsel, but his comments there, and later at two news conferences and in an interview with the Wall Street Journal, gave indications of his own ideas as he puts together his presidency:

•Clinton is clearly worried

'He's a bright, well-informed guy. What we don't know — the acid test — is his ability to make tough choices.'

Murray Weidenbaum
Economist

about the budget deficit, which is heading for yet another record.

Former Eastman Kodak executive John P. White, who drew up Ross Perot's stringent budget plan, warned that the budget deficit could come in \$300 billion higher through 1996 than the estimates Clinton used to develop the plan he ran on.

Clinton is convinced that no amount of spending to stimulate the economy and no amount of juggling to deal with the deficit will do much good until means are enacted to contain runaway medical costs, affecting both private and government pocketbooks.

He slapped the table to make that point and later told reporters: "We can't do anything else on the deficit if we fail to curtail the monster of spiraling health care costs."

The cost of health care, he said, "is going to bankrupt the country." And at another point: "We've got six months to do something on health care."

•He welcomes recent indications that economic activity is picking up, but is not convinced that the crisis has passed.

"Are we coming out of this recession?" he asked. "I don't think the evidence is in." He cited IBM's announcement that it will eliminate 25,000 jobs as support for a "let's-not-get-too-rosy" viewpoint.

•He is not sure that a big spending program on roads, rail lines, bridges, airports and the like to create jobs and stimulate the economy is the right course. Several speakers at the conference urged such stimulation, ranging from \$20 billion to \$60 billion in Clinton's first year in office.

"This is a very tough call, the major economic policy decision we are going to have to make," Clinton told them.

He said later that if the deficit comes in larger than expected and tax revenues smaller, he would scale back on the \$220 billion, four-year "investment" program to

revitalize the American economy that he had advocated on the campaign trail.

He also appeared less than enthusiastic about the middle-class tax cut he had promised during the campaign — a proposal ridiculed by Perot and Paul Tsongas, a Clinton rival in the primaries.

He said a tax cut for the middle class — especially families with children — was needed in the name of tax fairness, not economic stimulus. "I don't think there's anybody that thinks it's a very good way of getting the economy up," he told the Wall Street Journal.

Clinton did say he would think about raising the Social Security retirement age to 66 or 67, a step that would save billions, and also would take a look at raising gasoline taxes, as proposed by the president of Ford Motor Co. and others at his conference. But a 15-cent hike, he said, would be "excessive."

Clinton got good reviews for calling the conference, asking tough questions and showing off his own knowledge. "He's a bright, well-informed guy," commented economist Murray Weidenbaum, who served in the Nixon and Reagan administrations.

Fresh Snow White

Cauliflower

2 HEADS FOR \$1

Owen's Sausage 2 LB Roll \$3.99

Indian River Grapefruit

10 for \$1

IGA Cranberry Sauce 2 cans \$1

NAVEL ORANGES

15 FOR \$1

DELICIOUS APPLES 6 FOR \$1

Fruit Baskets \$6.95 - UP

#5 ECONOMY BAKED HAM DINNER

2-LBS SLICED IGA HAM
1 QT. DRESSING
1 PT. GRAVY
1 PT. CRANBERRY SAUCE
6 ROLLS

\$18.95

FEEDS 3-4 PEOPLE

#10 PREMIUM BAKED HAM DINNER

3-LBS SLICED HORMEL HAM
2 QT. DRESSING
1 QT. GRAVY
1 PT. CRANBERRY SAUCE

\$33.95

ORDER TODAY - PICK-UP CHRISTMAS EVE

Pumpkin Pies - \$1.99 EA.

LET US DO YOUR HOLIDAY COOKING

#1 CHRISTMAS TURKEY DINNER

• BAKED BUTTERBALL TURKEY
• 2 QT. DRESSING
• 1 QT. GIBLET GRAVY
• 1 PT. CRANBERRY SAUCE

\$33.95

PICK UP CHRISTMAS EVE - FEEDS 6-8 PEOPLE

#4 BAKED HEN DINNER

• Baked Chicken Hen
• 1 QT. Dressing
• 1 PT. Gravy
• 6 Rolls

\$18.95

FEEDS 3-4 PEOPLE

IGA

Don Newsom's

#No 1: 1300 S. Gregg #No 2: 611 N. Gregg

OPEN MONDAY - SAT 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM - SUNDAY 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM

Table Of Daniel Green Slippers 1/2 off

Brown's SHOE FIT COMPANY

Rockport Sale!

Savings Throughout The Store Athletic Shoes At Outlet Prices

Special Sunday Hours
12 Noon-5 pm
Open Mon.-Tues.-Wed. 9-8
Christmas Eve 9-6

Save **10%-25%** On All Rockports

Many More Styles To Choose From

Reg. 119.99 NOW **94.97**

Reg. 78.99 NOW **59.97** Men's
Reg. 71.99 NOW **54.97** Ladies

Brown's SHOE FIT COMPANY

Once Again Brown's Save You More!

Highland Mall 263-4709

MasterCard VISA

nty
on favors
etition.
expected
ng in late
etermina-
after 1992
Cochran

ar?
-7331

C-4
D-2
C-2
B-7
A-9
B-6
Class
A-10
B-6
C-2
C-5
Class
Tele
D-2
A-9
B-6
Class
A-2
A-10
C-3
A-10
A-8
B-4
C-2
Class
Class
Class
Class
A-2
B-5
B-2
A-2
C-4
Class
Class
Tele
Class
A-2
B-2
C-2
Tele
A-6
B-6
A-8
C-4
C-6
A-8
C-6
B-2

LINES
sed Fri-
ristmas
expect
to be

LINES
aper
per
DLINES
aper
per
per

be to the Big
r number is
Fri. or 7 a.m.
e payable in

9-7331
Ext. 161

263-7331
Ext. 116
Ext. 116
Ext. 113
Ext. 115
Ext. 117
Ext. 115
Ext. 159
Ext. 110
Ext. 103
Ext. 119

USPS 1407-8

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 John H. Walker D.D. Turner
 Publisher Managing Editor News Editor

Cisneros pick a good choice

The selection of former San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros to be secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development is an excellent move by President-elect Bill Clinton.

Mr. Cisneros, as a former multi-term mayor of a metropolitan city, has a level of insight into the task at hand at HUD.

The problems at Housing and Urban Development are well-known and, based on published reports, apparently widespread.

We believe Mr. Cisneros has the ability to effectively manage the agency in a fair and cost-effective manner. The fact that Mr. Cisneros is Hispanic, we feel, further enhances his appointment.

Because of the problems facing members of minority communities, it is important that President-elect Clinton sought a member of a minority to fill the post.

Personal knowledge of Mr. Cisneros leads us to believe that his background, both as a mayor and as a minority, will allow him to administer the agency in a fair and impartial manner to members of all races.

Mr. Cisneros' appointment, just like that of Lloyd Bentsen, is good for Texas and Texans alike. Again, we applaud Mr. Clinton for his selection of Mr. Cisneros.

Other voices:

For the second election in a row, the American people have voted for an "environmental president" . . . Next to the economy, the environment is of prime concern to the electorate. Ironically, the very popularity of environmentalism has led to abuses. In the last four years the Environmental Protection Agency Superfund has been successfully prosecuted for fraud . . . and environmentalists are quarreling among themselves. Environmentalists cannot afford to erode the idealism of their cause, either through the greed of those who play the Green Revolution for profit or the stubbornness of those who contend too self-righteously for power . . . If President-elect Clinton is to live up to his ambition . . . he must provide far more than jawbone leadership. He must get EPA's cleanup job up to speed . . . (and) make defining environmental goals a task worthy of cabinet status.

— The Christian Science Monitor

It looks as though this year's banking profits will set a record, and that will ease a major concern for the incoming Clinton administration as it sets to work to get the economy growing faster. While there isn't going to be a return to the free-and-easy lending habits of the mid-1980s, the atmosphere of panic among borrowers is abating. The great cycle of bank failures . . . (isn't) yet over — four banks failed on Friday. That brings the year's total to 118, a substantial toll. But it's far short of the peak of 206 failures in 1989 . . . The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, reporting their latest profit figures, concluded (banks) will be ready to lend as the business recovery picks up next year (without lowering the required capital margins that would again) make them less safe.

— The Washington Post

We asked:

Do you plan to spend more, less or the same on gifts this Christmas?

"I'll spend the same because I'm in the same financial situation as I was last year. I wish I could spend some more, but the economy is soft."
 Jesse Bravo



Jesse Bravo



Nan Ivie

"I'm spending a lot less. Car insurance is more this year, everything is going up. They want you to buy at home, but it's too expensive here. It's a lot cheaper in Midland."
 Nan Ivie

"Well, I spend about the same every year. I just buy for my grandbabies. I've got 18 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. I normally spend a lot anyway."
 Jessie Little



Jessie Little



Tom Ament

"I'll be spending about the same. I've got the same circumstances, the same number of kids and grandkids. For us, the economy is about the same."
 Tom Ament

Presidential succession and the UN

Events are in the saddle from Africa to Europe to the Indian subcontinent. Measured against them, the careful pace of the Clinton transition appears almost inconsequential, the indulgence of a system designed for a simpler era. They are reminders that even new presidents cannot order the world to stand still.

To some degree, this is simply inevitable. History makes mock of prophecy, and the best laid plans are no match for the unexpected. Crises do not arrive according to a predictable timetable.

Thus President Bush could not postpone a decision about what to do to forestall even more calamitous starvation in Somalia. Until Jan. 20, 1993, he is president of the United States, and the title carries obligations and responsibilities — which Mr. Bush met forthrightly in committing 28,000 American troops to keep the peace in Somalia. In making that admirable decision, however, he saddled the incoming administration with headaches it could not have anticipated and cannot welcome.

Two structural conclusions arise. One speaks to the familiar tension between the transition hiatus and quick-moving events. The other arises from the proliferating disorders of the post-Cold War world, disorders that are local or regional in immediate impact but global in their cumulative effect.

First, the United States should revise its procedures for presidential succession so that the space between election and accession to power is dramatically narrowed if



Hodding Carter III

not eliminated. Second, the United Nations should be given the funds, authority and troops to deal quickly and effectively with crises that the Security Council determines are a danger to world peace or involve a serious violation of the U.N. Charter.

Neither idea is new. Neither would be easy to implement. Neither is likely without strong, sustained presidential leadership. Both are overdue, as events illustrate daily.

As to the former, the most severe impediment is not constitutional but inertial. As recently as 60 years ago inaugurations were held in March. Thus the "traditional" date of Jan. 20 is, like so many American traditions, a relatively recent innovation. To move it back even further, or to move the election date up to late December or early January, would be a surmountable legislative and constitutional hurdle — if the president threw his muscle behind it.

What that would require in turn would be more difficult, but would substantially improve the presidential selection process. The parties would have to end the current divorce between campaigns and governance. Presidential nominees would have to decide

the composition of their cabinets almost as quickly as they decided the tactics of their fall campaigns. Both are eminently possible.

Changing the inaugural date would be child's play compared to creating a U.N. force. Even now, at a moment when everyone pays lip service to the need for collective action, member states are \$1.2 billion in arrears on their regular dues and peacekeeping assessments. The United States and Russia account for two-thirds of the total, at \$410 million each. The immediate prospect is bankruptcy rather than invigoration.

No less importantly, each response to localized conflagration must be constructed from scratch, a time-consuming process that often results in too little and too late. And because there is no centralized U.N. force, the quick response burden must fall on the United States, the one remaining world power. But there is a limit to the number of times the United States can be called upon to spearhead an international expeditionary force before there is a negative reaction at home and abroad.

Today, the United Nations is playing a military role in seemingly insoluble conflicts in the former Yugoslavia (15,000 troops) and Cambodia (19,000). American forces in Somalia are spearheading a U.N. response. Within the past week, U.N. Secretary General Boutros-Ghali recommended a U.N. force of up to 10,000 soldiers and officials to oversee elections and provide humanitarian relief in Mozambi-

que as it struggles to end a 14-year-old civil war.

But it is not hard to envision even more desperate situations in South Africa, India and the former Soviet Union. Liberia's factions continue to consume each other. Zaire is a wasteland of civil strife. "Ethnic purging" is a new phrase for an old practice that is cropping up like smallpox around the globe. A world laboriously extracted from East-West polarization could be on the verge of coming apart at countries' historic seams.

Stating the obvious does not automatically invoke a solution. But ignoring the obvious virtually guarantees the worst possible outcome. The reality is that a world feverishly intent on settling old sectarian, tribal and ethnic scores is a world more dangerous to many of its members than the one that uneasily coexisted beneath the Cold War's imperial umbrellas. Joint action through the U.N. offers the best, most enduring way to cool the fever and contain its reach. Otherwise, the likely alternatives are unilateralism or apathy.

Structural change alone is no panacea, but structural change both at the United Nations and in the presidential succession would be of significant benefit. In a world of multiple crises and the need for overnight decisions, languid presidential transitions and ad hoc U.N. reactions are neither tolerable nor safe, a lesson Bill Clinton has undoubtedly absorbed and his transition teams could usefully address.



The realization of a dream

One of my dreams is to help make a difference in the world. Now, understand that the term "world" is relative and can mean any part thereof of this spinning globe on which we find ourselves perched.

My dream is not one of those idealistic dreams of the 60s . . . that generation that was going to change the world . . . but rather a realistic dream borne of simply wanting to leave this place better than I found it.

I suppose that in everyday life, each of us makes a difference in the world. My math is rusty from high school and college, but I remember something along the lines of any action creates a reaction . . . or some such.

And that is true. In its simplest form of reasoning, take a smile. A smile from a co-worker can produce a smile in you. In turn, your mood improves and your actions the rest of your day are based on your improved attitude.

At age 42, I've felt there have been times that I've helped make a positive difference in my world . . . reporting and research efforts on a dirty public official who is now in a federal prison . . . efforts that resulted in the saving of rail service to a region . . . coverage of tornadoes that resulted in vast amounts of aid to the victims . . . working with various youth and community programs.

This past Wednesday, I made a difference in the lives of some youngsters at an orphanage in Ojinaga, Mexico. I know I made a difference because I saw it in the eyes of the children.

It wasn't just me, but members of both Rotary Clubs in Big Spring who made a difference. You see, we "adopted" this or-



John H. Walker

phanage in Ojinaga for Christmas and last Wednesday, eight of us played Santa Claus.

There was a trailer load of food and toys that we delivered to Ojinaga to help make life just a little bit better for the 27 children who live at Casa Hogar.

The kids range in age from 2-year-old Luis Ojeda to 16-year-old Monzerrat Gutierrez. There are 14 boys and 13 girls. Two of the boys, Armando Galindo and David Hernandez, have the highest grades in math and science in the Ojinaga school system.

Armando and David are just two of the reasons that children's home founder Miguel Torres is proud of "his" children.

He is proud of them because, as he put it, "they are becoming little ladies and gentlemen." Pride in such a fact may be hard for some to understand, but one needs to keep in mind that these are children of the street . . . children who lived in the city dump of a border town . . . until Miguel Torres came along.

A former bullfighter, Miguel owns a cotton gin in Ojinaga but admits that he will probably have to find other work since this will be the second year in a row that his gin will have not run a single bale of cotton.

But his real work is in caring for the children. He rounds up clothing, food,

books, and anything else he can get his hands on for "his" kids.

Rotary Clubs throughout West Texas have played a major role in helping stock Casa Hogar, but it is Miguel that keeps things going.

We took non-perishable food and Christmas gifts on our trip to the border.

We were hugged and kissed and showered with a kind of affection only a youngster starved for affection can give.

I saw grown men cry. I cried. We watched as Miguel proudly introduced the children and told us their story.

We saw the pride in Miguel's eyes as he took us through the facility that was once the compound of Mexican drug lord Pedro Acosta. And for all of the work that still must be done, we saw all of the work that had already been accomplished.

Before our day ended, we got to give the children one of the two Christmas presents we had brought for each of them.

Words escape me as I attempt to describe the faces of those youngsters as they got their presents.

They weren't special presents, just simple gifts like cap pistols and race cars and dolls. To us they weren't special, but to those youngsters they were everything in the world.

It was then, looking into the eyes of children as they reached up to me to hug my neck and kiss my cheek and wish me "Feliz Navidad" that I knew for certain that at least once in my lifetime, I had realized my dream.

John H. Walker is managing editor of the Big Spring Herald. His column appears Sunday and Wednesday. Readers wishing to respond may do so by writing in care of this newspaper.



This date in history

The ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Today is Sunday, Dec. 20, the 355th day of 1992. There are 11 days left in the year.
 Today's Highlight in History:
 On Dec. 20, 1803, the Louisiana Purchase was formally transferred from France to the United States during ceremonies in New Orleans. The United States had paid the French about \$15 million for the territory, which effectively doubled the size of the country.

On this date:
 In 1790, the first successful cotton mill in the United States began operating at Pawtucket, R.I.
 In 1820, Missouri imposed a bachelor tax on unmarried men between the ages of 21 and 50. The tax: \$1 a year.
 In 1860, South Carolina became the first state to secede from the Union.
 In 1864, Confederate forces evacuated Savannah, Ga., as Union Gen. William T. Sherman continued his "March to the Sea."
 In 1879, Thomas A. Edison privately demonstrated his incandescent light at Menlo Park, N.J.

In 1963, the Berlin Wall was opened for the first time to West Berliners, who were allowed one-day visits to relatives in the eastern sector for the holidays.
 In 1968, author John Steinbeck died in New York at age 66.
 In 1976, Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley died at age 74.
 In 1978, former White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman was released from prison after serving 18 months for his role in the Watergate cover-up.
 In 1980, the government of the Soviet Union confirmed that former Premier Alexei N. Kosygin had died two days earlier at the age of 76.
 In 1989, the United States launched Operation Just Cause, sending troops into Panama to topple the government of Gen. Manuel Noriega.

Five years ago: The worst-ever peacetime shipping disaster occurred as the Dona Paz, a Philippine passenger ship, collided with the tanker Vector off Mindoro island, setting off a double explosion that resulted in more than 3,000 deaths.
 One year ago: New York Gov. Mario Cuomo announced he would not be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, saying his first responsibility was to deal with his state's budget problems. Robert Bardo, the obsessed fan who'd stalked actress Rebecca Schaeffer before killing her, was sentenced in Los Angeles to life in prison without possibility of parole.
 Today's Birthdays: Movie director George Roy Hill is 70. Actress Jenny Agutter is 40.

Ar
 The ASSOC
 LITTLE
 thought it
 poor state
 literate Bu
 and pickup
 Central Hig
 Then Bill
 messed with
 The pres
 scholar wh
 King. He
 lawyer-wit
 twang com
 ney's guin
 Worse y
 something
 never, ne
 Southern
 "Can yo
 friend Skip
 Arkansas
 America."
 So what
 Arkansas
 state that
 home.
 THE BASI
 Arkansas
 meaning "
 became a
 from the U
 has 53,000
 population
 Brooklyn,
 The sta
 misunderstands
 The east
 among the
 nation, wit
 and teen-
 Shotgun s
 mansions
 Farming is
 Still, (th
 northwest)

Arkans
 The ASSOC
 Some fa
 President-
 state of Ar
 Populatio
 Whites:
 Blacks:
 Asians:
 Indians:
 Under a
 percent.
 Over a
 percent.
 Septemb
 6.9 percen
 Number
 Number
 965,400,
 Number
 240,600.
 Top emp
 22,400, Ge
 ConAgra 4

Ope

Arkansas: More than stereotype

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — America thought it knew Arkansas: A puny, poor state down South full of illiterate Bubbas, their gun racks and pickup trucks. Orval Faubus. Central High. Hee Haw.

Then Bill Clinton came along and messed with the myth.

The president-elect is a Rhodes scholar who quotes Martin Luther King. He has a Yale-educated lawyer-wife. And his favorite twang comes from Paul McCartney's guitar.

Worse yet, Yankees call him something that they never — never, never — used to call Southerners: Slick.

"Can you imagine?" Clinton friend Skip Rutherford said. "An Arkansan too slick for the rest of America."

So what should America make of Arkansas now? Here's a look at the state that Clinton proudly calls home.

THE BASICS

Arkansas is an Indian word meaning "downstream people." It became a state in 1836 and seceded from the Union in 1861. Arkansas has 53,000 square miles and a population about the size of Brooklyn, 2.4 million.

The state is diverse as it is misunderstood.

The eastern Arkansas Delta is among the poorest regions in the nation, with high infant mortality and teen-age pregnancy rates. Shotgun shacks and antebellum mansions dot the flat landscape. Farming is the region's lifeblood.

Still, the state (especially the northwest) is home to some of the

richest people in America. The late Sam Walton started Wal-Mart in Bentonville, Ark. Don Tyson turned his Springdale, Ark., poultry company into the world's largest. One of the largest investment houses off Wall Street, Stephens Inc., was founded by a belt buckle salesman in Little Rock.

Northern Arkansas, with the Ozark foothills, is a retirement haven, home to some of the best fishing and prettiest views in the country.

The Texas pine forests dip into the river valley of southwestern Arkansas. Farming is big here, too.

POLITICS

Arkansas is mostly a one-party state. The feeble state GOP is still trying to shake its carpetbagger reputation from Reconstruction.

Clinton, governor for 12 of the last 14 years, has a database full of political contacts and has filled nearly every post a governor can fill. He has friends in big business who do big business with the state, but he rarely faced conflict-of-interest charges at home.

"In a state this small, anybody who's anybody either has a friendly relationship, or is related," a longtime aide said recently.

But his political machine is nothing like the operations that died out in the 1960s. Former county sheriff Marlin Hawkins, who wrote a book called, "How I Stole Elections," says he used to be able to predict within 500 votes how many people in his county would cast ballots for a particular candidate.

"Part of the art of stealing elections is helping your neighbors," he wrote. That included bending — sometimes breaking — the rules governing welfare eligibility, speeding tickets and the like.

Faubus, who was governor from 1955-67, primed his machine to

raise taxes for education and other services, drag the mental health system out of the dark ages and build hundreds of miles of badly needed roads.

But he tarnished an otherwise progressive record by refusing to allow nine black students to integrate Little Rock's Central High in 1957. Federal troops had to enforce the U.S. Supreme Court order.

Faubus can still be spotted at the state Capitol, a bright, cheerful and articulate statesman on one hand; a pathetic reminder of the state's darkest days on the other.

"I've always said that I regret it ever happened," Faubus said recently. "But I would not change a thing because I was trying to stop property damage, injury or death. And in that, we succeeded."

Despite its reputation, Arkansas is a politically progressive state. For example, Hattie W. Caraway in 1933 became the first woman elected to the U.S. Senate.

It also is an independent state. In 1968, millionaire Republican Winthrop Rockefeller was elected governor, liberal Democratic J. William Fulbright was re-elected to the Senate and ultraconservative presidential candidate George Wallace carried the state.

PEOPLE

Arkansans tend to be thick-skinned when it comes to criticism from outsiders. "We don't care how you did it in Cleveland," said a sign in a county courthouse a few years ago.

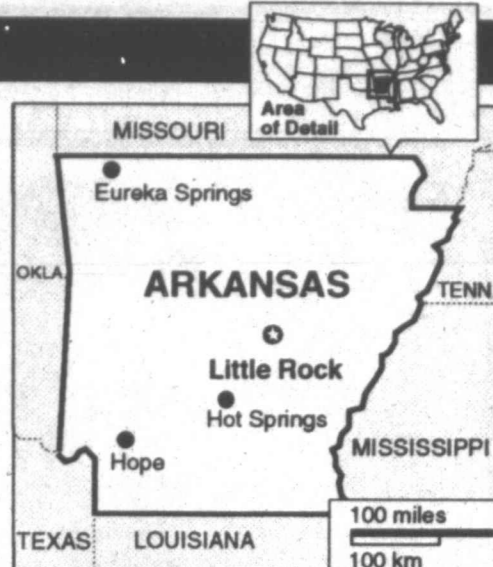
In a way, the myths about Arkansas breed pessimism in its people.

"I've always had a passion about trying to get rid of this 'poor me' attitude a lot of people have about Arkansas, or this sense of limitation, or 'What do you expect — this is just Arkansas, we can't do this, that or the other,'" Clinton once said.

ARKANSAS

AT-A-GLANCE

Population: 2,350,725
Ethnic mix: White 82.7%, Black 15.9%, Asians 0.5%, Indians 0.5%
Age of Population: Under age 18: 26.4%, Over 65: 14.9%
Sept. Unemployment rate: 6.9%
No. of jobs: 1.82 million
No. of non-farm jobs: 965,400
No. of manufacturing jobs: 240,600
Top employers: Tyson Food Inc., 22,428, Georgia-Pacific, 4,804 and ConAgra, 4,800



Arkansas is a right-to-work state with little union influence, a low wage base, relatively low business taxes and hard-working people. Clinton and others have sought to woo higher-paying technical jobs to the state while training its work force for the new type of work.

Tyson Foods is the state's largest employer, with 22,000 jobs. There were 1.82 million people employed in September, with 965,400 in non-farming jobs. Of those, 240,600 were in manufacturing.

The state's unemployment rate was 6.9 percent in September, and the national rate was 7.5 percent. The state normally has a higher unemployment rate than the rest of the nation.

BUSINESS

RAPE RELATIONS

It wasn't until the late 1960s that blacks could eat in the state Capitol cafeteria. Today, several top Clinton aides are black. Corporate boards are no longer lily white.

Bob Nash, a top Clinton aide who campaigns with the governor, said he has run into hundreds of blacks who left Arkansas in the 1940s, '50s and '60s for better opportunities. "When I tell them I worked for seven years down the hallway from Clinton, they are shocked," he said.

A gap still exists. For example, the per-capita income for whites is \$11,472 and for blacks it is \$5,729, according to the 1990 Census.

The state is still coming to grips with its history.

Arkansas at a Glance

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some facts and figures about President-elect Clinton's home state of Arkansas.

Population: 2,350,725
Whites: 1,944,744, 82.7 percent.
Blacks: 373,912, 15.9 percent.
Asians: 12,530, .5 percent.
Indians: 12,773, .5 percent.
Under age 18: 621,131, or 26.4 percent.

Over age 65: 350,058, or 14.9 percent.

September unemployment rate: 6.9 percent.

Number of jobs: 1.82 million.

Number of nonfarm jobs: 965,400.

Number of manufacturing jobs: 240,600.

Top employers: Tyson Food Inc. 22,400, Georgia-Pacific 4,800, and ConAgra 4,800.

Sunday at 10:45 a.m.
Musical Cantata: Go Tell It On The Mountain
Candlelight Services: Sunday at 6:30 p.m.
First Church of God
2009 Main St.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FANTASTIC AT CARTER'S

Special Purchase

Each **\$21900**

OAK JEWELRY ARMOIRE
"HEIRLOOM CHERRY" JEWELRY ARMOIRE

Free-standing floor model jewelry armoire will house jewelry and personal accessories. Features flip top mirror and Queen Anne legs. Sides swing out to store necklaces. Eight plush lined drawers for rings, earrings, bracelets, watches, pins, sweaters, purses, and much more. Wonderful in any decor. CLOSED
18" x 15" x 40 1/2" tall
OPEN 39" x 15" x 51" tall

While 4 Oak & 2 Cherry Ones Last

On Our Gift Tables

Brass Wall Collector's Plate Holders
Each **\$100**

Mini Card Collector Albums

Free-standing floor model jewelry armoire will house jewelry and personal accessories. Features flip top mirror and Queen Anne legs. Sides swing out to store necklaces. Eight plush lined drawers for rings, earrings, bracelets, watches, pins, sweaters, purses, and much more. Wonderful in any decor. CLOSED
18" x 15" x 40 1/2" tall
OPEN 39" x 15" x 51" tall

MINI CARD ALBUMS
hold 100 standard 3 1/2" x 2 1/2" cards. Each measures 4 1/4" x 3 3/8" x 2"

Each \$200
Limited Quantity

CARTER'S FURNITURE

Free Delivery Within 100 Miles of Big Spring

Shop Monday thru Saturday 9 AM 'til 5:45 PM 202 Scurry Street (Downtown) 267-6278
Closed Every Sunday

Holiday Hours
Mon.-Sat. 10-8
Sunday 1-5
Open Christmas Eve 9-5

Christmas Sale

Only 5 Shopping Days Left!

<p style="text-align: center;">SIDEFFECTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sweater Coats 2999</p> <p>100% acrylic and washable. S,M,L, Red/Black Emerald/Black Sapphire/Black Heather/Black</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Entire Stock Of Junior Party Dresses</p> <p style="text-align: center;">30% off</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Hurry while selection lasts!</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Entire Stock of Christmas Gift Items</p> <p style="text-align: center;">30% off</p> <p>Includes: figurines, cookie jars, sugar and creamers, musicals, plaid table linens.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Christmas Watches</p> <p>"Watch" for Christmas Cheer... Novelty Christmas watches in traditional colors and motifs</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">"Baby Giggles" Troll Doll by Russ</p> <p style="text-align: center;">3999</p> <p>It crawls, tumbles on its tummy and giggles — it's the Baby Giggles Troll Doll! Dressed in an adorable pink sleeper, makes a perfect gift! 4 "AA" batteries required, not recommended for children under 3.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Entire Stock of Juniors and Ladies Coats</p> <p style="text-align: center;">30% off</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Miller Imports Crystal Gifts</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1499 - 1999</p> <p>The Irena Collection... choose from an 8" crystal bowl, candlesticks, candy dish, and more. Gifts</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Girls Holiday Dresses from Maty</p> <p style="text-align: center;">30% off</p> <p>Choose from several styles and prints. Size 4-14.</p>

FREE Giftwrap

DUNLAPS

Highland Mall

We Welcome
Dunlaps Charge, Visa
Mastercard, Discover
American Express

World



A street vendor prepares Christmas tinsel as a customer waits in Sarajevo Saturday. With Christmas approaching, the residents of this

beseiged city are trying to liven up their homes, but little is available with which to do so.

Troops kill protesting Palestinians

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — At least six Palestinians were shot and killed by Israeli troops in the occupied Gaza Strip on Saturday in riots protesting the deportations of more than 400 suspected Muslim fundamentalists.

Hospital officials said more than 30 Palestinians were injured, five of them critically. The army confirmed six dead; it said it had reports of 15 wounded, and that two soldiers also were slightly injured.

The death toll was the highest since Oct. 8, 1990, when 17 Palestinians died after police opened fire

to quell rioting on the Temple Mount in Jerusalem.

Israel carried out the deportations, the first mass expulsion in more than two decades, on Thursday after Islamic fundamentalists killed six Israeli troopers in a 10-day period. The government says the expelled men were suspected of membership in the Hamas movement and in Islamic Jihad, which have been blamed for the attacks.

The deportees were confined Saturday to a makeshift refugee camp on a snow-covered hill in a no man's land in Lebanon because the Lebanese government refuses to

accept them.

Arab reports and U.N. relief workers said the worst clashes between Palestinians and Israeli soldiers broke out when the army lifted a 10-day curfew in the Gaza town of Khan Yunis for several hours so residents could buy food and other necessities.

Tire burning and stone throwing also were reported in Gaza City and the nearby Shati refugee camp. In one Gaza City neighborhood, more than 400 Palestinians marched with PLO flags and shouted for Israel to allow the return of the deportees, many of them from the Gaza Strip.

Serbs face crucial election

More peace talks conducted; shelling continues

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A U.N. mediator launched yet another round of talks Saturday among Bosnia's warring ethnic groups, a day before elections in Serbia that are considered crucial for this conflict and others in former Yugoslavia.

Heavy shelling and small-arms fire once again held up relief deliveries to the besieged Bosnian capital, Sarajevo. Widespread fighting was reported elsewhere in the republic.

The mediator, Lord Owen, pressed military chiefs to remove heavy arms and open up siege lines around the city, but participants afterward reported little progress.

Owen also hopes to get the rival factions to honor promises of a cease-fire.

The participants included Bosnia's Muslim-led government, Croats and rebel Serbs, along with U.N. peacekeeping commanders.

"We are still facing a lack of agreement or understanding on the steps needed for the cessation of hostilities," U.N. spokesman Adnan Abdulrazek said before the talks began, and little had changed by day's end.

The Bosnian government demanded the removal of all heavy weapons within 18 miles of Sarajevo's airport.

Serb Gen. Milan Gvero said his side would not remove its weapons until it could be assured that the estimated 30,000 Serbs in Sarajevo would be allowed to leave.

The United Nations presented a plan on how both demands could be met and asked that the parties respond Sunday.

Bosnian Serb fighters have seized about 70 percent of the former Yugoslav republic and have besieged Sarajevo for eight months.

They are believed to be backed by the nationalist president of Serbia, Slobodan Milosevic, who is running for re-election Sunday against Yugoslav federal Premier Milan Panic. Panic has pledged an end to the fighting.

But many independent observers fear that even if Milosevic loses, it would mean more war in the Balkans. They say he is unlikely to give up power and might trigger even more violence, perhaps in Kosovo, a Serbian province that is predominantly ethnic Albanian.

In Sarajevo, residents were skeptical the Serbian vote would ease their suffering.

"I don't expect any changes. Even if Panic would win he's just a toy, he's a clown," said 21-year-old Nedin Tukic.

One woman who spoke on condition of anonymity said she was too busy trying to find water to care about the Serbian elections.

Eyub Ganic, the vice president of Bosnia, said, Milosevic was guaranteed to win. "It won't be difficult for a totalitarian regime in Serbia, with its complete control of the media. You can't expect anything else," Ganic said.

In Bosnia, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported that clashes intensified Saturday in parts of Sarajevo and in Foca, 30 miles to the southeast.

Quoting Bosnian Serb military

sources, Tanjug said Muslim-led forces launched an offensive at Foca.

Croatian Radio said Serbian artillery was attacking Gradacac, 80 miles north of Sarajevo, and surrounding villages in northern Bosnia.

At the United Nations on Friday, the 179-nation General Assembly approved a resolution urging the Security Council to drop its arms embargo against Bosnia. Government forces say they are at a disadvantage against the better armed Serbs.

The General Assembly, voting 102-0 with 57 abstentions, also called on the council to enforce a no-fly zone over Bosnia and set up a war crimes tribunal. The resolution is not binding, and the Security Council will not take up the matter until next month.

Coahoma State Bank
Invites You To Our
Christmas Open House

Starting Monday, Dec. 7th thru Dec. 24th
During Regular Banking Hours

At Both Coahoma State Bank And Our Big Spring Branch
Come help us celebrate that warm Christmas cheer we all enjoy having this time of year. We will have cookies, coffee and wassail to share. We look forward to visiting with you and would like for you to meet our new president Mr. Willie Lane and remember, don't hesitate to ask us for information on all our services we provide.

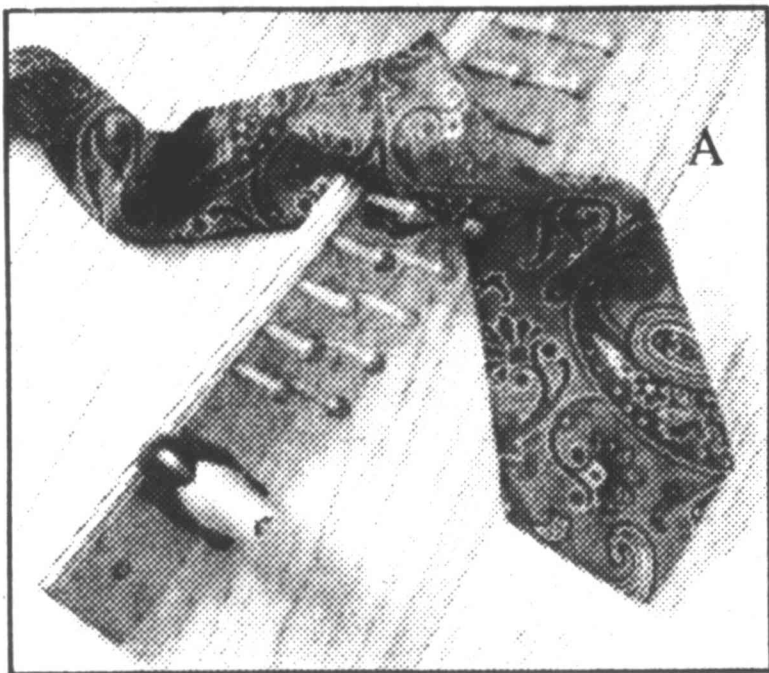
Coahoma
STATE bank

Always Serving You "All Ways"

1810 East FM 700
Big Spring-267-1113

1-20 West North Service Road
Coahoma-394-4256

Save 40% on Swank gifts for men

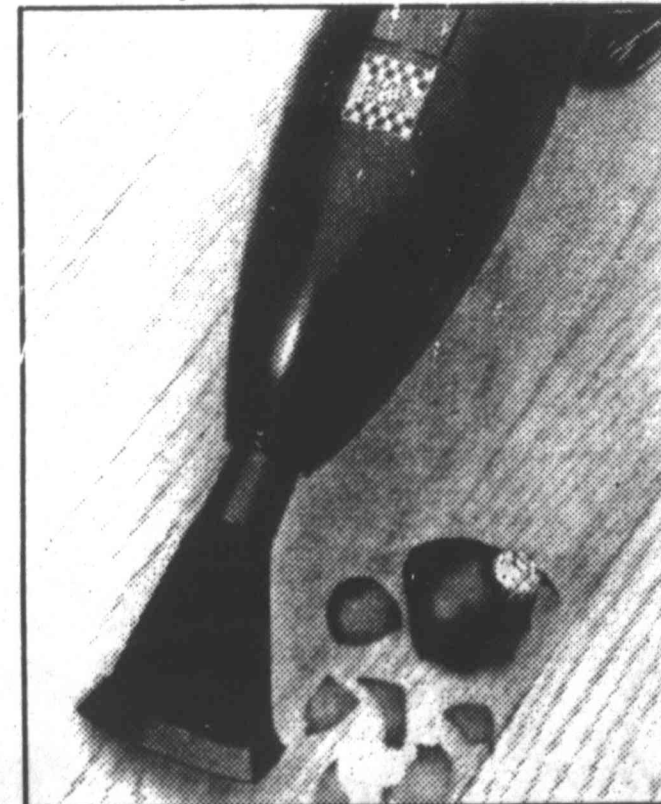


A. Rack 'em up! Tie rack of genuine oak, with carved duck heads at each end for classic style. Hardware included. Orig. 25.00, now 14.99.

B. A trio of helpers in one! A lint remover, clothes brush and shoehorn in one invaluable wood accessory. Orig. 12.50, now 7.99.

C. Clean as a whistle! Auto vac works off 12 volt lighter plug with 10 ft. cord. Includes easy-to-clean vacuum bag and long nozzle for hard-to-reach areas. Orig. 18.50, now 10.99.

Men's Department.



BEALLS

Share the Joy!

SUN. 11am-8pm MON.-WED. 9am-10pm THUR. 9am-6pm

Time to clean the garage?
Let's make it worth your while...
Herald Classifieds
Work!!! (915) 263-7331

TACO VILLA
Super Specials!
Taco 59¢
*
Chicken Taco 79¢
*
Combo 99¢
Large Drinks... 79¢
1501 South Gregg
267-5123

On the
The 10,000 ton
the rocks a
England, Fri
ed her ashor

Cuba c

The ASSOCIATED

HAVANA, Cuba day holds its first but officials say th the balloting for l bring major chan

minut system on t struggling island.

Candidates wer Communist Pa meetings, and an cent of them are said Daniel Cama National Asser committee.

President Fidel constitutional a year that allowed of candidates to t councils, 14 provi and the 510 m Assembly, or parl

Castro insists i vides more dem capitalist countrie process is a near our democracy."

Voters in Sund tions can choose i to eight candidates no candiate receiv percent of the vot election will be he

A second round be held in Febru and national posts

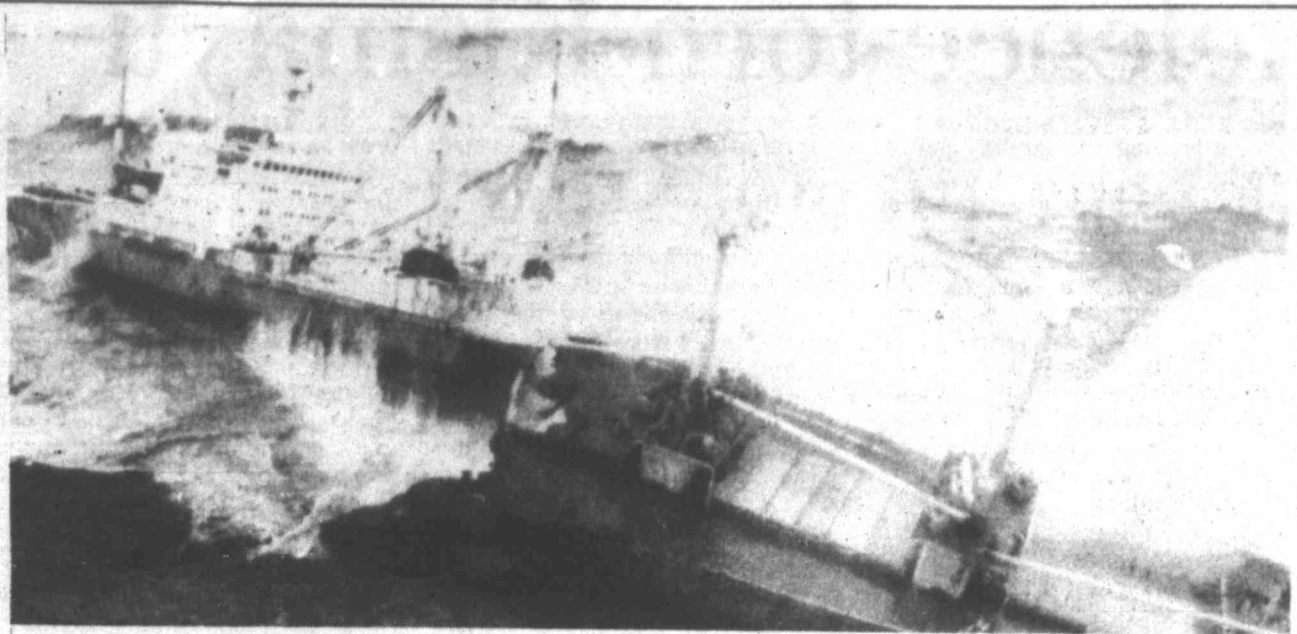
Chris

When yo land Por for you.

Inland P a gift sh gifts fro

INLA 213 Main

W
Yc
ar
C
Fr
Al
"Sp
Ac
(Our
time



On the rocks

The 10,000 ton cargo ship Demetrios was left on the rocks at Prawle Point, southwestern England, Friday when storm force winds forced her ashore. The ship was unmanned and under tow when high seas broke the tow line. Conditions were too dangerous to attempt a new tow line.

Associated Press photo

Cuba conducts first direct election

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAVANA, Cuba — Cuba on Sunday holds its first direct elections, but officials say there is no chance the balloting for local offices will bring major changes to the Communist system on the economically struggling island.

Candidates were nominated at Communist Party-organized meetings, and an estimated 80 percent of them are party members, said Daniel Camacho, head of the National Assembly's judicial committee.

President Fidel Castro oversaw constitutional amendments this year that allowed direct elections of candidates to the 169 municipal councils, 14 provincial assemblies and the 510 member-National Assembly, or parliament.

Castro insists the system provides more democracy than in capitalist countries — and says the process is a means of "perfecting our democracy."

Voters in Sunday's local elections can choose from among two to eight candidates for each post. If no candidate receives more than 50 percent of the votes cast, a runoff election will be held Dec. 27.

A second round of elections will be held in February for the state and national posts in the provincial

and national assemblies. The number of candidates for those offices equals the number of offices, although voters are free to cast blank ballots or vote for less than a full slate — creating the possibility that some candidates could fail to obtain the majority.

More than 7 million Cubans over the age of 16 can vote. And with local party officials watching who votes, most say they plan to go the polls.

But some say they may cast blank or invalid ballots to express discontent.

Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. The government promises final results and turnout figures by early Monday.

The government is promoting the vote with neighborhood meetings and drum-beating, flag-waving street rallies. A radio commercial set to spicy Cuban music urges Cubans to participate in "democracy with dignity" — implying resistance to outside pressure for a multiparty system.

"The only thing created when you add more candidates ... is the battle, the campaign ... the defamations," Camacho said. "It begins to create divisions among the revolutionaries and to create problems."

The government faces enough

problems as it is. The collapse of subsidized trade with the Soviet bloc has devastated Cuba's economy, and Cubans openly grumble about the hardships.

They are rationed to one chicken a month, four eggs a week and little if any red meat. Cooking oil, butter and milk are hard to find even on the black market.

Beth Ann's Cottage Collections

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5pm
HUGE SALE

1/2 PRICE ALL Ladies & Girls Dresses

Girls Rockies sz7-14 (L.g Group) \$23⁹⁵

40% OFF Sequin Jackets

33% OFF ALL Sweaters

Country Gift Baskets...

Gift baskets made to order filled with unique gourmet goodies

Great Gift Ideas for Those People On Your List Who Have Everything beginning at \$10

Mon.-Sat. 9am-6pm • FREE GIFT WRAP • 20th & Scurry • 264-0312

GREAT DASH AWAY DEALS!
25-70% OFF* STOREWIDE

DASH ON IN - THE SAVINGS END DECEMBER 24TH!
REGISTER TO WIN A 1993 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE!††

NOW THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 1992. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. ASK FOR DETAILS IN STORE.

1/10 CARAT TW REG. \$179.99 \$89 \$10 A MONTH!

1/4 CARAT TW REG. \$399.99 \$199 \$10 A MONTH!

1/2 CARAT TW REG. \$999.99 \$499 \$18 A MONTH!

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE EARRINGS

SAVE \$90 - \$500* \$10 - \$18 A MONTH!

\$389

1 CARAT TW DIAMOND TENNIS BRACELET

REG. \$779.99 \$14 A MONTH!

1 CARAT TW DIAMOND RINGS

REG. \$1,599.99 - \$1,799.99 \$799 \$29 A MONTH!

1 CARAT TW DIAMOND RINGS

REG. \$1,599.99 - \$1,799.99 \$29 A MONTH!

\$499

1/2 CARAT TW MARQUISE DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY BAND

REG. \$1,799.99 \$18 A MONTH!

\$1,799

1 CARAT DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING

REG. \$3,599.99 \$65 A MONTH!

GIFT WITH PURCHASE 2MM WEDDING BAND

1 CARAT DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING

REG. \$3,599.99 \$65 A MONTH!

\$199

THREE-PIECE ROPE ENSEMBLE

REG. \$399.99 \$10 A MONTH!

50% OFF* ALL GOLD CHAINS, ALL DIAMOND TENNIS BRACELETS, ALL SOLITAIRE RINGS AND MUCH MORE!
25% OFF* ALL WATCHES! INSTANT CREDIT UP TO \$3,000! PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$10 A MONTH!
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL MARCH 1993!*

Gordon's
IT'S BEAUTIFUL. IT'S AFFORDABLE.
IT'S GORDON'S.

Big Spring Mall
Midland Park Mall • Permian Mall

*Off regular price, excluding repairs, special orders, remount and special event merchandise. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Items shown are subject to prior sale. Regular prices reflect offerings which may not have resulted in actual sales. Advertised items may be offered in future sale events. Sale prices in effect through December 24, 1992. TW-Total Weight. Carat weight may vary ± .02 carat. Merchandise enlarged to show detail. Selection may vary by store. †On purchases made with credit approval on our 36-month revolving charge. Plus applicable sales tax. Ask for details. ††Chrysler LeBaron sweepstakes rules are available in our stores. Contest ends December 31, 1992. Void where prohibited. **On approved minimum purchases of \$200 made on a 36-month revolving charge November 27 - December 31, 1992. Finance Charge will be added during the deferred period at 21% APR, 50¢ minimum Finance Charge. See store for rates in bordering states. You will continue to be billed and payments are required on purchases made prior to November 27, 1992.

Christmas Gift Ideas

When you seek the unique, shop Inland Port 213. "We shop the world for you."

Inland Port is so much more than a gift shop. It's a place to acquire gifts from every culture!

INLAND PORT 213

213 Main Big Spring 267-2138

WISHING YOU A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

From 湖 HUNAN 南 RESTAURANT

Your family and friends are invited to a special Christmas Eve Buffet From 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. All You Can Eat Buffet, "Special Seafood Will Be In Buffet" Large Shrimp & Scallops (Includes Drink & Tax)

Adults 999 Child 499

(Our Noon Lunch will remain at the same time and price.)

湖 HUNAN 南 RESTAURANT

1201 Gregg St. 267-4500 267-4509

D
E
C

2
0
9
2

Relief effort turning to violence-torn Kismayu

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — A flotilla of U.S. and Belgian forces steamed toward the violence-torn southern port of Kismayu on Sunday in preparation for the second major amphibious assault of the humanitarian mission.

The landing is expected to occur at dawn Sunday, opening the way for food shipments to the starving in southern Somalia, officials said Saturday.

Navy Capt. John W. Peterson told reporters that a joint force of 224 Marines and 100 Belgian paratroopers would first seek to secure the port and airport to allow relief flights later Sunday.

Wholesale looting and fighting between clan factions have virtually halted relief efforts recently in Kismayu, an important gateway city 240 miles southwest of Mogadishu.

"We're convinced the way to go is by daylight," Peterson said aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Juneau as it headed toward Kismayu. "We want to go ashore with smiles on our faces and shake



U.S. Marine Gun. Sgt. Ray Ayala of Los Angeles, Calif., gets into the holiday spirit after setting up a small Christmas tree in his work space at the Mogadishu seaport Saturday. Ayala brought the tree and ornaments with him from home in anticipation of the holiday season.

hands. "But we will not go ashore unarmed, and our men will certainly be instructed to defend themselves." Belgian Lt. Col. Marc Jacomin,

who is leading the landing party, said he planned to meet with the local warlord, Orma Jees, a colonel in the defunct Somali army.

In other developments, the Marines said they would escort the first food convoy to Baidoa in more than a month on Sunday.

Mogadishu was relatively peaceful, and U.S. envoy Robert Oakley visited the city and talked with authorities. He visited Baidoa on Tuesday, a day before that city was secured by foreign troops.

One American officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, estimated the number of armed clansmen in the city at 1,600.

The World Food Program planned to move 300 tons of food on 20 trucks to Baidoa, in Somalia's hard-hit interior, spokesman Paul Mitchell said.

Marine spokesman Col. Fred Peck said the trucks would be accompanied by 15 military vehicles and a reinforced rifle platoon of about 60 troops.

After the 5 1/2-hour trip to Baidoa, 160 miles by road northwest of Mogadishu, the Marines will escort the food to 20 nearby villages. Mitchell said the food would be enough to feed 750,000 people for one day.

A force of Marines and French Foreign Legionnaires secured Baidoa unchallenged on Wednesday.

The last convoy to the city of 80,000 people was on Nov. 11, when 32 trucks organized by the relief agency CARE were intercepted by bandits. The food from five of the trucks was sold, and all but two were looted. Only four of the 27 ever returned to Mogadishu.

An ongoing airlift to Baidoa from Kenya has been hugely expensive.

"If we have a great day, we can move only half as much (by air) as we'll move tomorrow," Peck said Saturday.

In other parts of Somalia secured by the Marines, gunmen generally have avoided the troops while continuing to wreak havoc beyond their view.

The gangs that had been active at Mogadishu's port in the past returned there Friday, said Patrice Franceschi, the head of French Humanitarian Action.

"They were going aboard the boats and causing problems yesterday and the day before yesterday," Franceschi said.

He said gang members would claim the vaccination papers of the

crew were not in order, or that the ship's kitchen wasn't clean enough, and demand \$20,000 or \$30,000.

"Yesterday we threw them out and they provoked a strike (of longshoremen)," Franceschi said. He said he went directly to Oakley, who promised to take action.

"This morning they started working again," Franceschi said.

He said there are four ships — two French, one Red Cross and one of the World Food Program — in the port, with 19,000 tons of food.

Somalia has been rent by civil war since January 1991, when President Mohammed Siad Barre was ousted. The country disintegrated into chaos, terrorized by armed looters and clan fighting.

A U.N. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said an agreement reported late Friday between rival warlords Ali Mahdi Mohamed and Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid to remove their forces from Mogadishu doesn't amount to much.

The agreement, reported by Ali Mahdi's radio station, said the militias would start leaving Mogadishu on Saturday for camps outside the city.

8 killed in plane crash

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BILLINGS, Mont. — Six passengers killed when a government plane slammed into a warehouse were identified Saturday as regional workers for the U.S. Department of Energy. The pilot and co-pilot were also killed.

The Cessna Citation 550, owned by the Department of Energy, hit a Billings School District warehouse Friday afternoon, killing everyone aboard.

Three people in the warehouse escaped uninjured, although the crash severed natural gas lines and sparked a fire that gutted the building, said fire Capt. Lorren Ballard.

The twin-engine jet, en route from Watertown, S.D., was attempting to land at Billings Logan International Airport when it hit the warehouse.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration arrived Saturday to investigate the crash.

Five of the plane's passengers



Billings, Mont., firefighters fight a warehouse blaze after a twin-engine Cessna Citation 550 crashed into the building near the Billings airport Friday. All people aboard the plane were killed. It is the second major plane crash in Montana in less than a month.

were employees of the Western Area Power Administration and the sixth was under contract to the agency, which is a part of the U.S. Department of Energy.

Western Area Power officials in Golden, Colo., identified the dead as: Dale Corey, 51; Gary Miller, 45; Robert Nordmeier, 30; Richard Schirk, 53; Magdalena "Monday" Tafoya, 41; and Tracy Erger, 28, all of Billings. Erger was the contract worker.

Miller was the No. 2 person in the agency's Billings office, said James Davies, who heads the office.

The pilots were identified as Curt Schwarz, 39, of Westminster, Colo., and Dan Arnold, 22, of Louisville, Colo. They were employed by Aviation Methods Inc. of San Francisco.

The Western Area Power Administration, which operates in 15 states, markets power generated at federal projects.

Social workers save toddlers from fire

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CEBU, Philippines — Fire engulfed a home for abandoned children Saturday, but they were saved by social workers who ran into the burning building and snatched them.

Officials said the fire broke out when a canister of cooking gas exploded in the kitchen of the two-story, government-run Center for Abandoned Children.

Workers from the office of the Department of Social Welfare, across the street, ran to the building and rescued all 23 children, said Jayvee Bingham, a department spokesman.

The fire spread to three private homes nearby, injuring one woman, officials said.

The children, who range in age from a few weeks to 3 years, were taken to a temporary shelter in a school.

Cebu is about 350 miles southeast of Manila.

Christmas Shopping Have you in a Rush? Then Let Travis Mauldin at TNT Hickory House BBQ Do your cooking. Real Old Fashioned Down Home Barbequed Beef, Ribs, Ham & Sausage. Served with all the trimmings

Holiday Special

Small Beef Plate \$3.45

Travis Says "COME ON DOWN!"

East 4th at Birdwell • 264-7325

Count On Another Caring Professional At Nalley-Pickle & Welch

The presence of caring individuals can be reassuring in moments of crisis. Not only during a time of loss but before and after, families are frequently unsure as to which details require attention.

Pat Wilson is one person who knows what to do. She is a long-time Big Spring resident and the new Family Service Counselor at Nalley-Pickle & Welch. As part of her work following a funeral, Pat presents families with a folder full of information that helps them through the many details that need attention. She also helps families with advance funeral planning and fulfills no-obligation requests for the Emergency Record Guide.



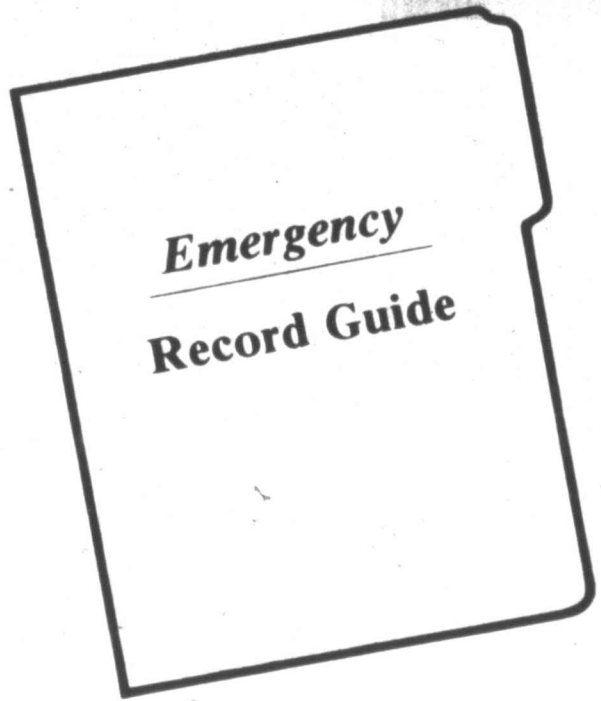
Pat Wilson Family Service Counselor

Ask Pat Wilson For A Free Emergency Record Guide

Our newest staff member will tell you the value of the Emergency Record Guide is as a tool that lets you organize vital statistics, historical data and important personal information, plus the names of family and friends to be notified in the event of an emergency.

Stop by the funeral home or have Pat Wilson personally deliver a free Emergency Record Guide to you by calling 267-6331.

Pat Wilson is another fine example of our belief in People Helping People.



Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel "People Helping People"

906 GREGG • BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720 • (915) 267-6331

Member, the International Order of the Golden Rule

RESTONIC MATTRESS SALE

The Right Choice For Total Sleeping Comfort And Big Savings.

Restonics luxurious cover and plush quilting, combined with the marvelous Middle® reinforced center for extra support, makes an excellent value.

CHIROTONIC
4/6 Set...Reg. \$479...SALE \$259
5/0 Set...Reg. \$599...Sale \$289
6/6 Set...Reg. \$799...Sale \$399



4/6 Set	Reg. \$639	SALE \$379
5/0 Set	Reg. \$599	SALE \$449
6/6 Set	Reg. \$1099	SALE \$599

WHEAT Furniture & Appliance Co.

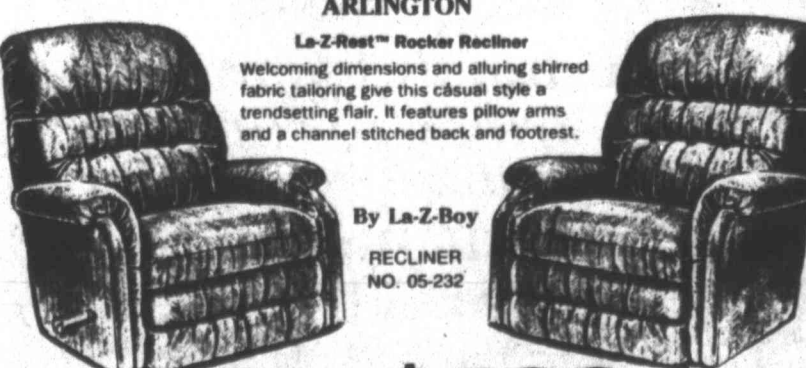
115 East 2nd

Free Delivery

In Store Financing. Blazer, Geacal, MasterCard, Visa, Discover

267-5722

SUPER SPECIAL LA-Z-REST™ ROCKER RECLINER



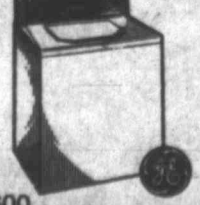
2 FOR \$499

WHEAT FURNITURE & APPLIANCE CO. SPECIAL WASHER PURCHASE

* LARGE CAPACITY * 8 CYCLES * 3 WATER LEVELS * 3 TEMP. SETTINGS * FILTER FLO

There are still a few things we know we can depend on. Two of those are: Wheat Furniture and Appliance and GE for quality and reasonable prices.

DELIVERED INSTALLED \$399 MODEL #WWA5600



Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

"Talk About A Beautiful Baby"



Happy "21st" Birthday Shane Miller on Dec. 22

Coahoma celebrates Christmas



The city of Coahoma celebrated the Christmas holiday season with a parade Saturday through the downtown area.



Above, Carli Wise sports her decorated bike as she ride along with others in the parade while, at left, Stephanie Sparks, dressed as an elf, leads a goat wearing "antlers" along the parade route.

Herald photos by Tim Appel

The Corral gives special Angel Awards

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Special Angel Awards were given to several people in the community at the Corral Christmas Banquet Friday night at Howard College.

The evening was highlighted by the presentation of 15 awards to members of the Corral, a program of the Big Spring State Hospital, said Program Manager Diane Linhart. But names of members cannot be released without written permission.

Awards to those in the community:

- Martha E. Flores, Big Spring

Herald, for great coverage in the newspaper.

- Naomi Hunt, Howard County extension homemaker, for adding to the education and development of members.

- Beverly McMahon, Big Spring Main Street, for thinking of members when there is work to be done.

- Clyde McMahon, McMahon Concrete Co., for donating storage space for the Corral job crew equipment.

- Don Newsom, Don's IGA, for donating the birthday cake every month.

- Linda Roger, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, for help in

providing jobs for members and encouraging others to utilize crew services.

- John Tovia, Corral volunteer.
- John Walker, Big Spring Herald, for supporting Corral efforts and informing the public about it.

- James and Ida Wallace, Donuts Etc., for feeding members in the mornings.

- Glenn White, Corral volunteer. "Some of these people really helped us out," Linhart said of the community awards. "So since we were doing some awards, we decided to put some awards together for the community."

Spirit of giving is taught at schools

By **CONNIE SWINNEY**
Staff Writer

From prayer in the classroom to Christian teachings during end of the year holidays, public schools have grappled with separation of church and state outlined in the U.S. Constitution.

According to the drafters of the constitution, teaching the origin of Christmas to public school children would defy the intent of freedom of religion.

The Big Spring Independent School District manages to sidestep Christian doctrine in teaching children the spirit of the winter holidays.

"(Local schools) are not necessarily honed in on the Christian religion," said Assistant Superintendent Murray Murphy. "Jesus is not the emphasis. It's approached more as a time for helping those in need. The school's focus on collections for needy families."

One local principal said teachers at his school realize the variety of faith in their student population.

"There are some aspects that we can talk about as far as from a historical perspective," said Principal Rey Villarreal of Marcy Elementary School. "We are sensitive to the fact that there are some children in our school that aren't Christian."

"We have 25 teachers that will approach it from slightly different angles, but our teachers are sensitive to it," he added.

Although holiday decorations, parties and gift exchanges continue to be a part of local classrooms, emphasis is shifting away from religion-related symbols for one local teacher.

"I emphasize that Christmas is the spirit of giving," said Jane Ramsey, a special education teacher at Moss Elementary. "I explain that when you give to others, you get a good feeling," she said.

Regarding Santa Claus and Jesus, Ramsey said, "I leave that up to the parents to take care of that part."



Enjoying

AS Fabian Leos opens his gift, his mother, Isobel Leos, left, Santa Claus and Big Spring police officer Stan Parker look on. The Fraternal Order of Police bought Christmas distributed gifts for 40 needy children Saturday.

Bright WISHES

Dazzling Savings



DIAMOND DINNER RING
1 ct. T.W. 14K
\$1199



DIAMOND SNOWFLAKE
½ ct. T.W. 14K
\$575



MARQUISE SHAPED
Sapphire or Ruby and Diamond 10K
LADIES RING
\$179



HEART PENDANT
1 ct. T.W. 14K
\$895



DIAMOND COCKTAIL RING
½ ct. T.W. 14K
\$749



DIAMOND BRACELET
\$899



LORUS MUSICAL MICKEY
\$54.95



DIAMOND COCKTAIL RING
1 ½ ct. T.W. 14K
\$1799

Gun amnesty gets the toy type also

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS


OMAHA, Neb. — The eight toys guns lying in a cardboard box at Mad Dad's headquarters on Saturday represented only a fraction of the money a coalition of civic groups put together for a gun amnesty program.

But Mayor P.J. Morgan and others said their symbolic value was immeasurable.

"The fact is, we brought about more discussion about it and there's a tremendous amount of discussion going on now so I'm not at all disappointed," Morgan said. The program, which paid \$50 per real gun turned in — no questions asked — paid \$1 for each toy gun.

"I think it is a good deal," said 12-year-old Donnette Briggs. She said she planned to buy candy with the dollar she got for her toy gun.

Time to clean the garage?
Let's make it worth your while...
Herald Classifieds Work!!! (915) 263-7331



Unto us a Child
JESUS is born.
Unto us a Savior
CHRIST is given

Hillcrest Baptist Church

30% to 40% OFF
EVERYTHING IN THE STORE!
"Don't miss this chance
to get Great Looking Fashions
at Simply Terrific Prices!!"
A LITTLE EXTRA BOUTIQUE
1001 E. 3rd 267-8451
"We'll be closed from 3 p. Dec. 24-10 a.m. Dec. 28"

To my sister & her family we would like to express our appreciation for the kindness you showed me & my family in our time of sorrow.

To the Wells Family
Love
The Pierce Family



Medicine Shoppe
National Prescription Centers

Jim Bob Coates R.P.H.
1001 Gregg
Big Spring, Tx.
263-7316




\$5 OFF
ON ALL TRANSFERRED PRESCRIPTIONS
Expires: Dec. 31, 1992
(FREE DELIVERY AVAILABLE)

PCS • Blue Cross Blue Shield • Paid Prescription Insurance Accepted

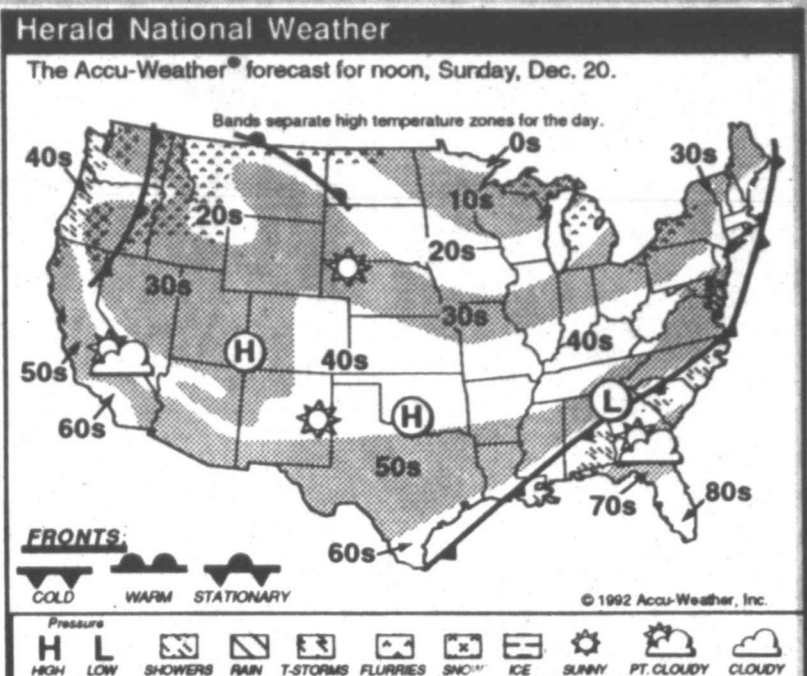
- Medication Counseling
- Guaranteed Low Prices
- Guaranteed Fast Service
- Health Care Screenings
- Senior Discounts
- Pre-Schooler Discounts
- Personal Assistance

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:45-5:45 *** Sat. 8:45-1 p.m.

CHANEY'S
"Since 1958"

1706 Gregg

263-2781



Permian Basin Weather

Monday, mostly cloudy, high in the upper 50s; mostly cloudy night, low mid 30s

Tuesday: Mostly cloudy, high upper 50s; mostly cloudy night, low mid 30s.

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy, high upper 50s; mostly cloudy night, low mid 30s.

Equal

Continued from Page 1A
Two in 1990, 22 in 1989 and 10 in 1988. One accident this year was caused by driving too slow compared to none the previous four years. One was caused by speeding.

"To me that just says we're not having any problems with it," said Councilman Charles Beal, who last week said he wanted to see information going back five or 10 years, including traffic counts. "It doesn't

justify any changes."
"I'm curious to find out why the difference in the numbers before I comment," Councilwoman Pat DeAnda said of the difference in the two sets of figures.

"Not a whole lot can be said about it," said Mayor Tim Blackshear. However, he said, "That speed limit was studied long and hard (before it was changed)." The police figures also show:

- Injuries on Gregg are down this year over last year. There were 42 injured in 24 major accidents compared to 61 in 36 accidents last year. There were 23 injuries in 16 accidents in 1990, 23 out of 17 accidents in 1989 and 35 out of 24 accidents in 1988.
- Among causes, failure to yield was the most common, with 26 this year compared to 30 last year. Others this year include 19 for

- driver inattention, 18 for failure to control speed and 10 for disregarding a sign or signal.
- Failure to control speed increased as a cause while speeding decreased. There were 17 accidents caused by failure to control speed in 1991, two in 1990 and none listed for 1989 or 1988. One was caused by speeding this year and one last year compared to eight in 1990, four in 1989, and seven in 1988.

Lull

Continued from Page 1A
donations and United Way finances the programs throughout the year, pays end-of-year bills as well as other debts.

"Without reaching our goal, we may have to cut down of staff and the quality of the programs may be affected," he said. "We will not cut back on programs themselves."

Salvation Army programs include:

- a shelter for those needing a temporary home. It includes dinner, breakfast, a shower and clean linen. It's closed in the daytime to encourage job seeking or other help.

- Food programs, including community dinners at Thanksgiving and Christmas, delivery of fixed meals Monday, Wednesday and Friday. A pantry provides groceries.
- A thrift store sells and provides clothes free as needed.
- Back-to-School supply starter kits were given to 250 local children last year.
- Christmas programs include the Angel Tree Program names of children and sizes of clothes are put on a tree at Wal-Mart Discount Cities for donors to choose a child to provide a gift. In a doll program, dolls are purchased and donors

- categories for use as gifts.
- Summer camp for children whose parents cannot afford it.

- Other help includes transportation, vehicle gas for those here less than six months and medication for veterans of war.

Brief

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — A confident Milan Panic celebrated an Orthodox feast at home Saturday, a day before he challenged Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic in elections that could shape the future of the Balkans.

Milosevic kept a low profile as Yugoslavia observed a 48-hour campaign ban before the balloting. Polls indicated the election would be close, and that a runoff might be necessary on Jan. 3.

Milosevic's program of creating a so-called Greater Serbia plunged the breakaway republics Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina into ethnic wars, and he has been held largely responsible for the upheaval in the Balkans.



The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Here are the Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery: 9-15-21-23-33-37

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$2 million

Sheriff's log

Three men were arrested and charged with possession of cocaine and marijuana Thursday in a drug bust on the city's Westside by the Permian Basin Drug Task Force, the Howard County Sheriff's Office reported.

Arrested were: Selestino Delacruz Hernandez, 42, 2911 U.S. 80, number 51; Jose Tobia Gomez, 45, Sandra Gail Apartments, number 22; Pablo Gomez Jr., 42, 2911 W. U.S. 80, number 22.

Also reported by the sheriff's office:

- A habitation was broken into on Coahoma Route 71. Taken was a video recorder and Christmas gifts.
- Vito Yanez Garcia, 36, 1115 Lloyd, was arrested and charged with delivery of a controlled substance.
- Steven Gordon Rogers, 41, of Odessa, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.
- Richard Lee Baxter, 34, 3622 Calvin, was arrested and charged with theft by appropriation.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following:

- A \$300 sign was removed from the Big Spring in the city park.
- Two saws worth \$110 were taken from the 1300 block of Wood.
- Shots were reported on the 800 block Aylisford.
- George Edward Fuller, 1904 E. 24th, number 108, was arrested on a Dawson County warrant.
- \$30 damage was caused to a door on the 2900 block of W. U.S. 80.
- \$30 damage was caused to a door on the 700 block of Willia.
- \$200 worth of appliances were taken from the 1600 block of Owens.

Death

Gladys Wilkerson

MIDLAND — Graveside services for Gladys Wilkerson of Midland will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Memorial Park Cemetery in Lamesa.

Mrs. Wilkerson died Friday at a local hospital.

She was born June 6, 1901 in Van Zandt County and moved to Hill County with her family. She married Robert Oda "Red" Wilkerson in Seymour in 1920 and moved to Dawson County. In 1952 the Wilkerson's moved to Stanton where she worked at the Martin County Hospital. She preceded in death by her husband in 1959. She moved to Midland in 1960 and was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and the Baptist Church.

Survivors include son, Robert W. Wilkerson of Gardendale; daughter, Shirley Ann Cole of Rockport; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials to Rockwood Moanor, 2000 N. Main, Midland, Texas, 79705.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288

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



MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

With Our Thanks
There's no better time of year to express our gratitude and offer our very best wishes for a joyous season.

Malone and Hogan Clinic, P.A.
1501 11th Place • Big Spring, Tx. 79720 • 267-6361

The Lady roll/2
Giants w Chiefs/3
Sunday, Dec. 2
Ho
First

By STEVE BELV Sports Editor

This year's Big Crossroads Co Honor Roll has faces. Four play team also made it season.

Returners include tight end Oso Coahoma running New, Borden Co Paul Harris and Bryan Sledge.

A first-year coach man team picked middle of its district heads the team Most Valuable workhorse for his the ball 28 times the kicking duties tackles a game a

The Defensive I made last year defense. He was a his team's quality man state playof

Coach of the Klondike's ED first year Wilson team that went I rejuvenated it in finisher in six-m-dike finished with ing to Borden district playoffs

"I'm happy," his team's season ed third in the d are playing in a game. The main them to the gar all about. The k could play with believing. Once ing, they started team

The Defensive is "Borden Co JOHN PAUL I 160-pound senior three-year start ty, picking off 17 period.

This season nine passes, r them for touchd tackles and fumbles.

"John Paul is right place at the Borden Coun Avery. "At out the main key is back. When the way, he (Har him. It was ver of John Paul.

"I really somewhere an college with hands. He's ha the last two ye to him being defense."

The Offensi Player is G tailback JOD four-year start This year Brad heavy load and finished the sea for 2,010 yard carry. He se caught four pe

Bradford ha of his team's g incredible tea when he had 396, 294 and Garden City said he knew good tailback yards last year

"He's durat turn around for us, you tired," said B end of the year But what paid workouts he the summer. somewhere a they'll be sch some."

Cov

The ASSOCIA

ATLANTA Johnson isn't Monday night those on the r "I really b biggest adva can have," coach said. " for both clu home team de The Cowbo from wrappl championship Falcons in t

NFL

Giants crush Chiefs

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — If the New York Giants' final home game of the 1992 season has anything to do with it, Ray Handley might come back to coach the team next year.

As it is, Handley's prospects of returning as next year are dim. But he can always can remember Dec. 19, 1992.

The Giants (6-9) may have played their best game under Handley Saturday as Rodney Hampton ran for three touchdowns and Jeff Hostetler threw for two scores on five consecutive possessions, leading New York to a 35-21 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

The victory snapped the Giants' five-game losing streak — their longest since 1980 — and prevented the Chiefs (9-6) from clinching a playoff berth. It also cost them the Chiefs a share of first place in the AFC West.

San Diego (9-5) can win the division by winning its final two games, against the Los Angeles Raiders and Seattle. Kansas City, which beat the Chargers twice dur-

ing the regular season, can clinch a playoff berth by beating Denver next weekend.

New York, which scored 13 points in its previous three games with rookies Kent Graham and Dave Brown at quarterback, got touchdowns on their final three first-half possessions to take a 21-7 lead, then added two more TDs at the start of the third quarter, making it 35-7. The 35 points were the most the Giants scored in a game in Handley's two seasons.

Hostetler got the onslaught going by capping a seven-play, 70-yard drive with a 21-yard scoring pass to Mark Ingram on a play in which Chiefs safety Charles Mincy was picked off on a crossing pattern.

Just two plays later, linebacker Pepper Johnson picked off the first of two passes that Dave Krieg had intercepted and returned it 38 yards to the Chiefs 4. Hampton scored over left guard from a yard out two plays later.

In San Francisco, the blowout never materialized, and neither did newly activated Joe Montana.

Steve Young, Montana's stand-in for the past two seasons, threw for

all three of San Francisco's touchdowns. He had two scoring passes to Jerry Rice and one to John Taylor.

With Tampa trailing by seven, the Bucs were in position to tie it up again after a 12-yard run by Reggie Cobb gave them a first-and-goal at the San Francisco 3 with five minutes remaining. But Cobb then lost four yards on a sweep and Testaverde threw three incompletions, giving the 49ers the ball on downs.

Tampa Bay (4-11) got the ball back at its 37 with just under a minute left and moved to the San Francisco 35 on three completions. But Testaverde's desperation pass on the final play was batted down in the end zone by Dana Hall.

The Bucs used a 15-play, 80-yard drive ending in Cobb's 1-yard touchdown run on fourth down with 14:07 remaining to tie the game at 14-14.

But the 49ers quickly went back in front as Young threw his third TD pass of the day and second to Rice, who again beat single coverage by Ricky Reynolds for a 30-yard score with 11:24 left that stood up for the game-winner.



Associated Press photo

Kansas City Chiefs Todd McNair (48) loses the ball under pressure from New York Giants Corey Miller during first quarter action of their game Saturday afternoon in East Rutherford, N.J.

aid the... oving... re just... sue all... Nichols... throws... (19-29)... boards... up with... They're... every... m is go-... ger and... to out-... times we... limes I... s good... ve all

ing into... But the... th some... ting by... int play... couple of... age 3-B

th Place

ard mase

2

u can... u've... in put

charge it on your... noco credit card.

Cards

Bulldogs

Continued from Page 2-B jumpers by Corey Mason. Coahoma didn't have the game in hand until Sledge fed Brady Johnson for a basket, giving the Bulldogs a 55-44 lead with 2:06 remaining.

The Mustangs hung close behind the outside bombs of sophomore guard Steven Cantu. Cantu scored 15 points in the first half as Sands led 26-25 at the half. He finished the contest with 22 points. Fellow sophomore guard Cory Maxwell finished with 11 points. He and Cantu combined for five three-pointers.

Post player Jeremy Jensen paced Coahoma with 13 points and nine rebounds. Sledge, who came off the bench, scored 14 points. He made six straight foul shots in the fourth quarter.

Nichols said he's happy with his team hustle. "I don't think it was one of our better games, but it wasn't from the lack of effort," he said. "We've got 13 and they all can play. I thought we got a couple of easy baskets against their press in the fourth quarter. It didn't break it open but it got us a lead."

Gooch said his team lost its offensive intensity in the fourth quarter. "We got lax in our offense, instead of screwing down. Coahoma upped theirs a notch," he said.

Sands' next game is Dec. 30 on the road against Sterling City. The Bulldogs host Colorado City Monday at 8 p.m.

COAHOMA (59) — Juan Ruiz 0-1, 2-2 3; Jason Harmon 3-4, 0-0 4; Corey Mason 2-5, 0-0 4; Brady Johnson 2-4, 2-4 8; Jeremy Jensen 4-10, 4-4 12; Bryan Sledge 2-4, 0-9 14; Brian Moore 2-4, 1-4 5; Jason Milliken 0-1, 0-0 0; David Denton 0-1, 0-0 0; Kirby Brown 2-5, 1-2 5; Chad Wright 0-2, 0-0 0; Toby Hoggard 1-1, 0-0 2; Murphy Henry 1-3, 1-2 3; Totals 20-52, 19-29 59.

SANDS (48) — Cory Maxwell 6-17, 1-2 11; Steven Cantu 9-20, 1-1 22; Grant Gooch 3-9, 0-4 8; Nathan Zarate 1-4, 0-0 2; Steven Grigg 2-7, 0-0 4; Jason Henderson 1-4, 0-0 2; Clayton Fryar 0-2, 1-2 1; Benji Rodriguez 0-5, 0-0 0; Totals 20-72; 3-5 48.

Fouled Out — Sands (Gooch); Three Pointers — Sands (Cantu 3; Maxwell 2); Turnovers — Coahoma (7; Sands 14; Rebounds — Coahoma (4; Jensen 7; Mason 4; Johnson 4; Sands 35 (Maxwell 7; Zarate 7; Grigg 6); Assists — Coahoma (Ruiz 5; Sledge 3; Moore 2); Sands (Zarate 4; Maxwell 3); Steals — Coahoma (Ruiz 4; Sledge 3; Harmon 3); Sands (Cantu 4; Maxwell 3; Gooch 3); Blocked Shots — Coahoma (Ruiz 1; Johnson 1); Sands (Maxwell 1; Rodriguez 1).

JV — Coahoma 42, Sands 48. GIRLS Coahoma 42, Ozona 35. COAHOMA (42) — Reid 8; Riley 8; King 13; Croppen 13. OZONA (35) — Pena-Alfaro 11; Solis 2; Wilson 10; Sanchez 3; Williams 3; Vasquez 4.

Score by quarters Coahoma 9 11 14 18 — 43 Ozona 4 8 8 15 — 35. Records — Coahoma (7-7, 1-1); Ozona (1-1). JV — Coahoma 25, Ozona 23.

BRIDGESTONE Firestone Dayton Tire MICHELIN TRIUMPH 507 E 3rd BIG SPRING TIRE HEADQUARTERS PHONE: 267-5564

35,000-Mile Treadwear Limited Warranty! RADIAL 1200 \$27.00 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

45,000-Mile Treadwear Limited Warranty! Dayton Thorobred Steel \$35.95

Firestone FR721 55,000 Mile Treadwear Limited Warranty! BRIDGESTONE \$475 ALL-SEASON 55,000 Mile MICHELIN XA4

DALE MARTIN & SON TIRE COMPANY 507 E 3rd BIG SPRING TIRE HEADQUARTERS

BEST VALUE FOR IMPORTS! DAYTON METRIC RADIAL 155/SR12 35.95

Firestone High Performance Handling 195/60HR15 \$69.95

BRIDGESTONE \$471 ALL-SEASON 50,000 Mile 195/70HR14 54.95

40,000-Mile Treadwear Limited Warranty! S Speed Rated! TRIUMPH Radial S/R High Performance Radial

Oil Change & Tire Rotation \$16.99

FREE BRAKE INSPECTION

Automatic TRANSMISSION Service \$44.99

FREE! 14-PT. VEHICLE COURTESY CHECK!

4-TIRE ROTATION & WHEEL BALANCE \$23.99

GAS-CHARGED Ride Master SHOCKS \$17.95

Receive The World With Satellite T.V. Over 200 Channels To Choose From \$2900*

PICKUP, VAN, 4 WD FARM TIRES Terrain LT STEEL BELTED ON/OFF ROAD Firestone STEELTEX R4S Firestone STEELTEX ASR

Outdoors



Courtesy photo

Marty Whetsel shows off his catches that landed him second place honors in the Big Spring Bass Club Fun Tournament Dec. 12. Whetsel's catches weighed 8.13 pounds.

Bass Club news

The Big Spring Bass Club conducted a President's Fun Tournament at Lake Colorado City Saturday, Dec. 12. The tournament had 23 entries, 11 of whom weighed in.

The winners were:
 First place and big bass, men's division — Jerry Dudley, 11.4 pounds.
 Second place and second big

bass, men's division — Marty Whetsel, 8.13 pounds.
 Third place, men's division — Todd Tubb, 6.8 pounds.
 Fourth place, men's division — Ted Christian, 5.7 pounds.

The club's next meeting is Jan. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Elk's Lodge on FM 700. Persons may join the club for the upcoming year at the Jan. 5 meeting.

Venison is healthy eating

Stretch your budget with *Variety With Venison and Other Wild Game*. By eating your wild game, you not only save on your grocery bill, but you will have less worries about your health, too. Although we are told not to feast on those juicy beef steaks, we can indulge in a hearty serving of venison steak.

Most wild game is lower in cholesterol and fat content because these animals tend to be more active than domestic animals, therefore accumulating less body fat. This wild game cookbook is inexpensive and offers helpful hints on marinating and preparing your wild game, too.

There are 110 recipes in all with

60 venison recipes alone! It also includes duck, fish, pheasant, rabbit and squirrel! The book was co-authored by a mother and daughter team with over 25 years experience in preparing wild game. Makes an excellent gift for the sportsman.

Eat a variety of healthy meals this winter, while discovering delicious ways to prepare your venison and wild game. *Variety With Venison and Other Wild Game* is available for only \$7.95 at your local bookstore or direct from the publisher: Green & White Publishing Co., P.O. Box 778, Sturgis, MI 49091. To order, call toll free (800) 626-4217. ISBN #0-9624777-0-2.

First time hunters treated to deer hunt

By JOE PICKLE
 For the Herald

Of the eight young people from Sky High Ranch north of Midland who were treated to a deer hunt Dec. 5-6 at Lake O.H. Ivie, only one had ever fired a rifle.

He was almost blasé about it when he held up his hand acknowledging he had fired a rifle. Turned out this amounted to "three-or-four" times — maybe.

Yet he harvested a couple of does on Saturday and a spike buck Sunday. In all, the youths, ranging from 12 to 16 years, bagged nine deer in the two days of hunting on one of the wildlife preserves provided by the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Huddled with the young hunters in blinds on 400 acres remaining undated on the Giesecke tract were area men and women who furnished rifles and observed hunting. Misty near-freezing weather made conditions ideal, but it kept away a few volunteers who feared freezing rain.

When the youths pulled in to CRMWD quarters near Foreman Dale Reber's home, they were instructed by Game Wardens Robert Goodrich, Eden; Terry Joy, Baird and Scott Black, Menard; in hunting and safety sportsmanship.

Biologists B.D. and Danny Davis were on hand to analyze data on the antlerless deer harvest.

Biologist Olka Thornton and Lake Supt. Richard Halfmann supervised the hunt. Richard and Debbie Halfmann, along with Nancy Thornton, Dale and Debra Reber served Saturday lunch and cookies and brownies as they did at subsequent feeds.

That evening the Ballinger Breakfast Club hosted a meal, and the parting Sunday dinner was given by Ballinger Noon Lions Club.

Area ladies gathered a supply of rifles and sat in blinds with six girls. Included were Paula Rudolf, Eden; Phyllis Lovell, Paint Rock; Bernice Fuchs and Pat Lange, Rowena; also Sky High personnel. Furnishing guns and observing in blinds with boy guests were Dwayne Halmann and David Lange, Rowena.

Even with experienced hunters, Okla Thornton had anticipated no more than three deer — but nine? How inexperienced were the young guest hunters is evidenced by a 15-year-old, start led when a flock of ducks flew over. Wild-eyed, she asked: "What was that?" It was, whispered Mrs. Lovell, "ducks." Amazed: "You mean they fly."

A few helpful tips to insure gun safety

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Each year hunters are injured while taking part in outdoor sports — many of them shot by accident.

A few basic safety precautions will minimize the chance of an accident, according to the National Rifle Association.

Here are seven tips from the NRA that will not only make your hunt safer, but make it more enjoyable:

— Follow the fundamental rules of safe firearms handling; keep your gun pointed in a safe direction, keep your finger off the trig-

ger until you are ready to shoot, and keep the gun unloaded until you are ready to hunt.

— Plan the hunt. When you are hunting in a group, assign positions with zones of fire that do not cover other hunters.

— Hunting seasons typically start with doves in September. Since doves tend to fly low over agricultural fields, be sure your shot does not endanger nearby hunters.

— Beware of heat. Heat exhaustion can be a real danger in the late summer or early fall. Drinking plenty of water helps lessen the risk.

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

ROCKYS
 FIESTA SALAD
\$2.09
 1100 GREGG 267-1738

FAST PANE RELIEF
 ALL TYPES OF GLASS REPLACEMENT
 • Windshield • Side Panels
 • Back Window • Side Doors
 • Store Doors
Barber Glass & Mirror Co.
 1408 E. 4th • Big Spring, TX 79720
 (915) 263-1385

BIG SPRING Herald
 presents
ENTER TO WIN YOUR SHARE OF \$4,000.00!

LICENSE PLATE SWEEPSTAKES

SONIC Steak & Rings
STEAK SANDWICH AND ORDER OF ONION RINGS
 OFFER GOOD THRU DECEMBER 31, 1992
\$2.49
 no place hops like **SONIC**
 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.

COUPON
RENT ONE MOVIE GET 2ND RENTAL FREE
 (Less or Equal Value One Coupon Per Visit)
 Coupon Expires Dec. 26, 1992
UPGRADE TRADE YES
WE WILL TAKE YOUR VCR IN TRADE
Premiere Video
 1915 GREGG ST. #8-A COLLEGE PARK
 263-2085 (Valid Drivers License & Proof of Residence & Home Phone Number Required) 263-3823

BIG SPRING HERALD
LICENSE PLATE SWEEPSTAKES
OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

License Plate Number _____
 Name _____
 Address _____
 Telephone _____
 Location Entered _____

Color & Beauty To Make Your Holiday Home Come Alive

- Bouquets
- Centerpieces
- Arrangements
- Green Plants
- Blooming Plants
- Gift Baskets
- Corsages
- Balloons

Jaye's Flowers
 267-2571 1-800-834-4393
 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.

\$12.50
 in Big Spring Herald Bucks
 Prize Money Doubled to **\$25.00**
 in Big Spring Herald Bucks
 For Herald Subscribers
 Call 263-7331 For Home Delivery

DOMINGUEZ BONDING SERVICE
 "Friends Helping Friends"
 Discount Price
 24 Hour Service
 Fast Friendly Service
 (915) 267-8007
 (915) 267-3918
 3009 West Hwy. 80
 Big Spring, Tx.

SPORT COATS & SUITS
 Now's The Time To Buy!
30% OFF
 Dec. 14th-19th
 Fine Clothing
Gentleman's Corner
 223 Main 263-1246

Wrangler
 Brushpopper Shirts or Ladies Silver Lake Jeans **29.95**
 Your Choice
 Layaways & Free Gift Wrapping
 Open 7 Days A Week
 24 Hours A Day
Rip Griffin's
 TRUCK/TRAVEL CENTERS
 I-20 & Hwy. 87
 264-4444

EXCALIBUR
& Code Alarm Car System

Protect Your Christmas Packages Also Makes A Great Gift!
 Installation Included

CIRCUIT ELECTRONICS
 M-F 9-6
 2605 Wason Sat. 9-5 267-3600
 2605 Wason Sat. 9-5 267-3600

COLOGNE!
 Estee Lauder • Eternity
 Joup • Giorgio White Diamonds
 Several Brands & Fragrances To Choose From!

NEAL'S
 FWK-23K
HOOKED ON SPORTS
 NOT DRUGS AND VIOLENCE
 1903 S. Gregg 915-263-7351

Look in these ads for the WINNING license plate number

ie will
 ne on-
 center
 I more
 ster in
 'We've
 ng into
 hood."
 to play
 rts of
 l with
 at the
 out a
 win,"
 alent."
 ny Del
 at point
 Daniels
 able of
 ways to
 Lucas
 to see
 heard
 Tark a
 got to
 I know
 s work-
 and got
 says a
 n and a
 its)
 ncy
 ne
 TEXAS
 o know
 flowers
 eld guide
 8 species
 escription
 ch photo
 nification
 \$12.95
 UNTRY
 KBOOK
 ks who
 g about
 cooking
 re recipes
 of the
 w hosted
 b Phillips
 es about
 of the dish
 Coblier,
 ball Stew,
 ke, Top of
 me a few.
 \$13.95
 NICLES
 ers who
 rytelling
 on Hale
 columnist
 HOUSTON
 s his keen
 nique lore
 and places
 low keyed
 about daily
 kept him a
 readers for
 256 pages.
 \$16.95
 IN TALK
 Hale fans
 ssette tape
 now hear
 e passages
 Selections
 New, Why
 ink About,
 ong others.
 \$8.95

DEC 20 1992

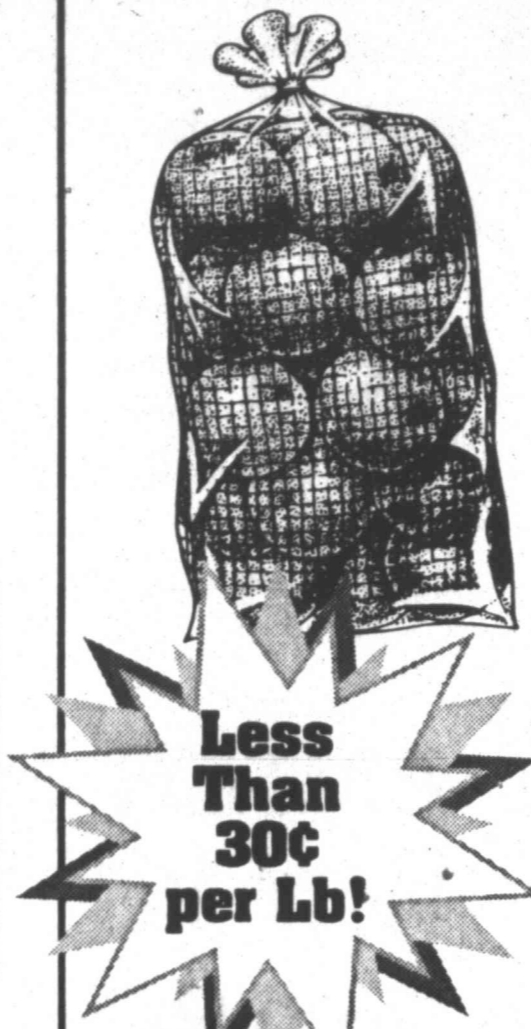
HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM FURR'S!

**Corn King
Whole
Boneless
Ham**



129
lb.

Corn King
Boneless
1/2
Ham
1⁵⁹ lb.



**Sweet,
Seedless,
Navel
Oranges**

299
10 lb.
bag

SPECIAL PURCHASE

SPECIAL PURCHASE



EVERYDAY LOWER PRICES



Pepsi Cola
12 oz. cans
All Varieties



2 Liter
Btl.
99¢
129
6 pk.



**Bordens
Old Fashioned
Ice Cream**
1/2 Gal., All Varieties

199



**Smithfield
Bacon**
12 oz. pkg.

89¢
ea.

**Jennie O
Tom
Turkeys**



Jennie O
Hen
Turkeys
59¢ lb.

49¢
lb.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

SPECIAL PURCHASE

**T-Bone
Steak**
Value Pack



299
lb.

**Holiday
Poinsettia**



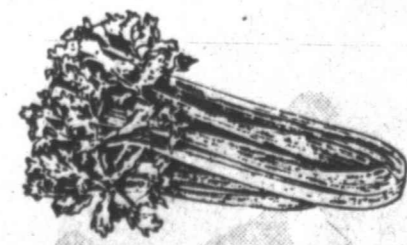
699
6 Inch
Pot

**U.S. No. 1
Yams**



4
lbs.
for **1⁰⁰**

**California Large
Celery**



47¢
ea.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

We redeem our Competitor's Store Coupons.

Prices are effective Through Thursday, December 24, 1992. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers.
FURR'S WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY SO THAT OUR ASSOCIATES MAY ENJOY THE HOLIDAY WITH THEIR FAMILIES.

'A jillion beautiful lights'



2618 Crestline Rd.



1104 Blackmon Ave.



2806 Apache St.

One Christmas Decorating Contest judge described the scene as "A jillion of beautiful lights." Hundreds of homes in Big Spring have been decked out with lights and other decorations, splashing the cold, crisp evening air with a myriad of holiday color.



3609 Connally St.



2902 Hunter's Glen



3200 Duke Ave.

D
E
C

2
0
2

9

Wedding

Blackshear-Marsden

Catherine Shelane Blackshear and Jason Bruce Marsden, both of Big Spring, were married Dec. 12, 1992, at John Knox Presbyterian Church, Tulsa, Okla. The Rev. Robert Anderson performed the ceremony.



CATHERINE AND JASON MARSDEN

Parents of the bride are Pat Vines of Edgewood and Dealy Blackshear of Russelville, Ark. Parents of the groom are Jerry and Barbara Hill of Catoosa, Okla. and Darrell and Yvonne Marsden of Akron, Ohio.

Altar decorations included two candelabras, a unity candle and poinsettias. David Cane performed piano music and sang.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a heavily beaded, fitted, white gown. She carried white and red roses with baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Kathryn Boykin of Dallas. Best man was Darrell Marsden, father of the groom. Ushers were brothers of the bride, Cassidy and Cameron Blackshear.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Hill in Catoosa, Okla. The bride's cake was three-tiered, white with two columns covered with red and white roses and greenery. The groom's cake was cherrv cheesecake.

Anniversaries

The Broughtons

Juanez and Harold Broughton celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a reception Dec. 19, 1992 at the home of Bruce and Tina Broughton in Coahoma. Hosts were their children and grandchildren.



JUANEZ AND HAROLD BROUGHTON

Both were born in Big Spring. She is the former Juanez Rogers. They met in 1950 and were high school sweethearts.

They got married Dec. 28, 1952, at the home of the bride's parents — Myrlene Rogers and the late W.J. Rogers in Fairview. The Rev. Leslie Kelly, pastor of Prairie View Baptist Church, officiated.

Their children are: Jack and Alice Broughton of Coahoma, Bruce and Tina Broughton of Coahoma, and Lori and Steve Johnson of Abilene.

The Broughtons have eight grandchildren.

During their marriage, the couple has lived in Andrews County, Lake Travis, Lawton, Okla., and 26 years in the Coahoma Community.

He is retired after 29 years working for Cosden Refinery and 20 years as Martin County trapper. She was a housewife.

They are Baptists. Club memberships and lodges include: Past master of the Staked Plains Lodge 598 and Coahoma Lodge 992, member of Lubbock Scottish Rite Bodies, life member of the NRA

and founding member of the NRA Whittington Center in Raton, N.M.

After working the first half of their married years, they now enjoy hunting, traveling and hobbies.

Their interests include: cross-stitch, hunting, Bench Rest Rifle Shoots and their grandchildren.

The Averettes

Mary and Curtis Averette of Big Spring will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Dec. 21, 1992, with a party hosted by their children.



MARY AND CURTIS AVERETTE

He was born Feb. 21, 1944. She was born Sept. 4, 1946, as Mary Axtens.

They were married Dec. 22, 1967. The Averettes have three children: Mike, of San Angelo; Teresa of Big Spring and Chad of Big Spring. They have no grandchildren.

During their marriage, the couple has lived in Big Spring. He has worked at the Big Spring State Hospital, and is now employed by AMCO as a truck driver. She is a postal worker.

They are Baptists. The Averettes, who met in Big Spring, have lived their entire married life here, raising their children and helping others in the community.

Try a new recipe!
Read
Herald Exchange every Wednesday

Wishing you a
Blessed & Happy
Christmas

This holiday season, may you enjoy spending time with your family, friends, and loved ones, and may you keep the true meaning and joy of Christmas close to your heart.



Myers & Smith
Funeral Home
& Chapel

Humane society



"Gretel," a sweet tortoise-shell cat is available for adoption from the Big Spring Humane Society. She has a short-haired coat of gold and black spots, round face with gold eyes. Quiet and loves people. Box trained. Spayed.

Animals currently available for adoption from the Big Spring Humane Society include: "Joe Cocker" purebred cocker spaniel. Black curl coat with sad eyes. Great with people. Male. "Samantha" basset hound mix.

Black, brown and white short haired coat. Floppy ears and bowed legs. outgoing and personable. Female.

"Gidget" small terrier mix. Brown wirey coat with black saddle, docked tail and floppy ears. Very quiet and calm. Loves people, great indoor female.

"Luther" doberman mix. Black short haired coat with tan German markings, docked tail, large and tall. Good active watchdog. Neutered male.

"Aquarius" striking black and white border collie, soft, long black coat with white blaze up face, paws, chest and tipped tail. She is very intelligent and attentive. She loves water. Spayed female.

"Harriet" beagle mix. Light brown coat with white markings. Small and very sweet. Indoor/outdoor dog. Spayed female.

"Elizabeth" beautiful long haired tortoise shell cat. Downy soft fur of muted gold and grey. Very gentle and kind. Box trained, female.

"Patches" short haired calico cat. White coat with black and orange spots, short, stocky body. Quiet and calm. Spayed female. Box trained.

"Ginger" long haired kitten, dark brown tabby stripes, around 5 months old. Playful and good

natured, female.

"Dallas and Austin" 2 tiny playful kittens, one is black and the other is silver and white long hair. Both are playful males. Box trained, good with people.

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: Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m.; Sun. 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

Give a gift certificate to a loved one for a pet adoption! Then they can come and pick out the perfect pet for them.

2ND ANNUAL

Scurry County
CHRISTMAS

Arts & Crafts Show

DECEMBER 19 - 20, 1992

SAT: 10 AM - 6 PM SUN: 12 - 5 PM

SCURRY COUNTY COLISEUM
IN SNYDER

Free Admission

AFTER CHRISTMAS-PRICES EVENT

Special Hours 12 PM 7 PM Today

10 AM-9 PM Mon.-Wednesday

8 AM-6 PM Christmas Eve

J.C. Penney will be CLOSING early next year and the prices have been reduced even more for this spectacular event. Shop Penneys in Big Spring Mall...Offer is good at this store only.

12 PM THRU 7 PM

30% OFF

All Mens and Womens Western Shirts

Wrangler®
Adobe Rose®
Banjo®

All Mens Dress Shirts

Stafford & Towncraft

All Sportcoats and Blazers

For Men

All Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

For Young Men and Men.

All Womens Dresses

Jr., Petite, Missy & Women Sizes

All Womens Tops

Jr., Missy, Women Sizes

40% OFF

Entire Line of Sweaters

For Men, Women & Children

Entire Line of Womens Purses

Entire Line of Womens Shoes

All Western Boots

All Infants, Boys and Girls Casual, Dress and Athletic Shoes

All Outerwear in the Store including Leather Jackets

50% OFF

Entire Line of Better and Fashion Watches

Entire Line of Fashion Jewelry

Entire Line of Blackhills Gold

70% OFF

All Precious Stone Jewelry

Selected Apparel Throughout The Store

Selected Accessories

80% OFF

Remaining Diamond Rings in Stock

Offer is Good At

JC Penney

Big Spring Mall Only

"We Wish You All A Merry Christmas!"

From All JC Penneys Associates

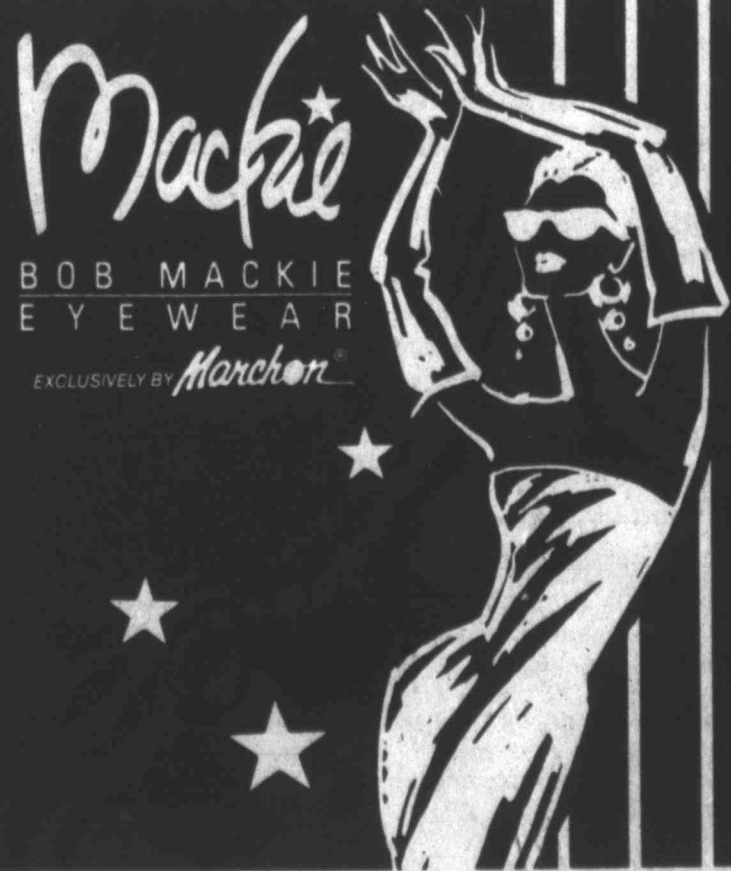
Time to clean the garage?
Let's make it worth your while...
Herald Classifieds Work!!! (915) 263-7331

Little Things Do A
BIG JOB

Often it's the small things in life that matter the most. When we need them, they get the job done in a big way.

Big Spring Herald

Classified Dept. 263-7331



Available Through The Eyecare Professionals At

HOUSE OF FRAMES
EYECARE HEADQUARTERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY.

(915) 267-5259

111 East Third Street
Big Spring, Texas 79720-2594



Naomi Hunt

Make a safe turkey

Whether you are a novice or an experienced turkey cook, plan ahead and follow these steps to make the process of preparing and serving the holiday turkey safe and worry-free:

- Decide how much turkey you will need before you shop. You'll need about one pound per person, or one and one-half pounds per person if you want plenty of leftovers.

- If you have a frozen bird, plan for enough days to refrigerator-defrost it. A rule of thumb is about 24 hours of defrost time for each 5 pounds of turkey.

- When handling the bird, wash hands, sink, counter, utensils and platter thoroughly with soap and water before and after handling. This will help prevent contamination and potential food safety problems.

- If you plan to serve stuffing, the safest alternative is to cook the stuffing in a separate pan. Stuffing inside a bird can remain at temperatures that encourage bacterial growth. If you choose to stuff the bird, do it right before roasting, not ahead of time.

- Preheat the oven to 325 degrees to 350 degrees F. Place the turkey breast-side up in a shallow roasting pan. Insert a meat thermometer in an inner thigh of the bird.

- Allow 15 to 18 minutes per pound cooking time for an unstuffed bird and 18 to 24 minutes for a stuffed bird. A whole turkey is done when the internal temperature reaches 180 degrees F in the inner thigh (dark meat). A turkey breast should reach 170 degrees F internal temperature. Stuffing should reach at least 165 degrees F.

- Allow the cooked turkey to sit for 20 minutes before carving.

- It's very important to refrigerate leftovers immediately after the meal. Carve leftovers from the bone and refrigerate immediately. Cooked turkey and stuffing should not remain at room temperature for more than two hours.

- If you choose to roast the turkey ahead of time, it needs to be deboned after cooking and refrigerated in shallow containers. The meat can be reheated in the oven or microwave before serving.

- Follow these tips to keep the holiday fun, not frantic.

Jacqueline Bigar

FOR TODAY, DEC. 20, 1992
ARIES (March 21-April 19): What starts out as a tense situation can be resolved, if you want it to. Expect a closer relationship with a loved one. You need to discuss a long-term situation that may affect your everyday life. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be more open to change and the unexpected. You get excited by a new opportunity. Get ready for quite an experience. A partner reverses his or her point of view. Tonight: Enjoy the flow. ****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You gain a better sense of accomplishment because of your willingness to take a risk. A partner does care and sees you in a new light. Be vulnerable and open to new dynamics. Tonight: Be willing to change your approach. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The force is with you. You are able to reverse a situation in your favor. Let your magnetism do the talking and you will be far more content. Your more-playful side emerges as you see just how much you are cared for. Tonight: Get into the moment. ****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lighten up about changes that are inevitable on the home front. You are deeply cared about. The emphasis today is on working through stress, a better understanding and healthier habits. Tonight: Move that piece of furniture. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't get disgruntled by a minor hassle or upheaval. Count on your flirtatious and seductive ways saving the day. Another is charmed by you, adores you and wants to get closer to you. Tonight: Be more perky. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be careful about spending and how you handle a family issue. This is not the time to go overboard. Be willing to approach a money matter differently. Tonight: Hold in the reins. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your happier self emerges and you are able to get a handle on a problem that has eluded you for awhile. Be more open to your potential. You

are master of your own fate. Tonight: Be your happy-go-lucky self. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your gut instincts are on target, especially when it comes to money matters. Still, be careful about getting out of control. You need some time off from the hectic pace. Do something special just for you. Tonight: Curl up with a good book. ****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Go for what you want, and don't stand on ceremony. Your understanding is far more complete than you realize. Accept your potential and allow your versatility to come out. Head where your friends are. Tonight: Be with the crowd. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accept what is going on and work on cutting through all the red tape. Touch base with your higher self and deal with an important matter that affects your work and a boss. Be more buoyant. Tonight: Go cruising. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your imagination takes you many places quickly. Spend part of the day browsing through a museum or art gallery. You get together with a friend that you haven't talked to for awhile. Tonight: Listen to a favorite piece of music. ****

IF DEC. 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Let your creative, energetic side perk this year. You might want to change your neighborhood or your daily life pattern, as you feel weighed down by them. ****

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.



WEDDING PLANS — Tena J. Parker and James D. Burleson, both of Big Spring, will be married Jan. 16, 1993, at Hall Bennett Clinic. She is the daughter of Bessie Taylor of Big Spring. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burleson, Gatesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dewberry, Albuquerque, N.M. China Long, Justice of the Peace, will perform the ceremony.

Military

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class David C. Lopez, son of Ramon and Angie Lopez of Big Spring, is currently aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ranger, homeported in San Diego and midway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific, Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf as part of the aircraft carrier USS Ranger Battle Group.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Gabriel Morales, a 1986 graduate of Coahoma High, is currently with Fighter Squadron Two, Naval Air Station Miramar, San Diego and midway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific, Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf as part of the aircraft carrier USS Ranger Battle Group.

Stork club

Recent births at Scenic Mountain Medical Center include:
 Moises Antonio Saracho III, Dec. 16, 1992, 1:27 a.m.; parents are Tony and Mary Saracho.
 Amanda Jo Garrard, Dec. 15, 1992, 8:02 p.m.; parents are Jimmy

Francis and Sandra Jo Garrard.
 Andrew Johntan Yanez, Dec. 11, 1992, 11:31 a.m.; parents are Ir-malinda and Joseph Yanez.
 Cody Garrett Holt, Dec. 11, 1992, 8:17 a.m.; mother is Becki Holt.
 Midland Memorial Hospital:
 Zachery Tyler Burgess, born Nov. 11, 1:28 p.m. to Tommy Holley Burgess, Midland.

CUSTOMERS LIKE YOU ARE A REAL TREAT
 Happy Holidays filled with sweetness! from *Extra* Special, inc.
 (Quality large size women's fashions)
 Near Mervyns in Midland 697-3133 Loop 250 & Midkiff
 * Watch for our super sale beginning Dec. 26th *

Blum's One beautiful place
 Jewelers
This Sunday Only
 1/4 Carat of Diamonds
 Reg. 575.00
 Sunday Only
287.50
All Ladies Diamond Fashion Ring
25% off
 From 44⁹⁶ To 2996²⁵
 Special Sunday Hours
 12-5 pm
 Mon.-Tues.-Wed. 10-8
 Highland Mall • Big Spring, Texas • (915) 267-6335

Robert P. Hayes, M.D., Malone and Hogan Clinic, P.A. and Scenic Mountain Medical Center
 Are Proud To Announce The Association Of **PAUL C. WEBB, M.D.**
 Orthopedic Surgery
 Board Certified in Orthopedic Surgery
 Back Injuries * Sports Medicine * Joint Reconstruction
 Arthroscopic Surgery * Physical Rehabilitation
 Worker's Compensation Injuries
 Appointments are now available.
 He will begin seeing patients January 4, 1993.
 (915) 267-6361
MALONE AND HOGAN CLINIC P.A.
 1501 W. 11TH PLACE
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

Perhaps you sang a lovely song, or sat quietly in a chair;
 Perhaps you sent beautiful flowers, if so, we saw them there.
 Perhaps you sent or spoke kind words as any friend could say;
 Perhaps you prepared some tasty food, or maybe furnished a car;
 Perhaps you rendered a service unseen, Near at hand or from afar;
 Whatever you did to console the heart
 We thank you so much
 Whatever the part.
 The family of Terry Ramsey

Buying and Serving Pre-Prepared Holiday Dinners
 It happens. Last minute changes in holiday plans leave you with no alternative but to purchase an already prepared turkey meal with all the trimmings. Or perhaps you choose to go this route to reduce the time stress.
 For those who decide to buy a prepared meal, follow these tips:
 • If you're buying a cooked, ready-to-eat turkey or other prepared meat, pick it up within two hours of serving time, or plan to refrigerate it immediately after purchase and reheat later.
 • Try one of the convenient packaged stuffing mixes.
 • Salad bars in delis offer a convenient way to create a tossed salad or vegetable tray. Plan space in the refrigerator to store these until serving time.
 • The deli or cafeteria also may have choices for desserts, as will the frozen food section of the grocery.

Partially Cook The Turkey? — Not Safe!
 It's not safe to partially cook foods such as the holiday turkey. Any bacteria present may just warm up to temperatures that promote their growth. Partial cooking will not kill them. And completing cooking the next day might not eliminate bacteria or their toxins that might be present. Plan ahead to allow time for safely cooking foods on the day of the event, or cook ahead of time and reheat to serve.
 Naomi Hunt is Howard County Extension Agent — Home Economics.

\$800
 For
 9 mos. at 9%
 A Holiday Cash Loan From:
 Big Spring State Hospital
 Federal Credit Union
 267-6468

ANTHONYS
SALE ALL DAY
SUNDAY SALE 12 Noon to 7 p.m.
OUR ENTIRE STOCK SALE!
 • All Sweaters • All Pants • All Jeans
 • All Sleepwear • All Tops • All Shoes
 • All Lingerie • All Coats • All Gifts
Plus Free Gift Wrapping!
LOOK FOR Anthonyms Gift Ideas \$5 • \$10 • \$15 • \$20
 Anthonyms Credit Card ... the Smart Shopper's Choice!
 We also accept ...
 College Park Shopping Center

D
 E
 C
 2
 0
 9
 2

Menus

Senior citizens menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY — Beef tips and rice; tossed salad; turnip greens; pineapple; rolls; milk.
TUESDAY — Ham; glazed sweet potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; fruit bar; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Roast beef; brown gravy; mashed potatoes; mixed vegetables; rolls; peaches; and milk.
THURSDAY & FRIDAY — Christmas holidays!!

Briefs

Party for Davises today

A 50th anniversary celebration for James R. and Pauline Tucker Davis of Colorado City is planned for today, 2-4 p.m. at 22nd and Austin Street Church of Christ in Colorado City.

Refreshments will be provided at the event, hosted by the couple's children. Friends and acquaintances are invited to join them. No gifts are requested.

Anniversary party success

About 250 guests attended the 60th wedding anniversary party Dec. 13 for Walker and Wynelle Bailey.

The event, at the Senior Citizen Center of Big Spring, featured decorations in a Christmas theme, including red roses and poinsettias. The guest table was covered with an antique lace Christmas cloth, and held the threshold from the family home that Bailey carried his wife across on their wedding day.

Helen Green and Joy Middleton entertained on the piano, and later Mark Hayworth's Country Four Band provided dance music.

Friends and family gathered from area towns including Canyon Lake, Morton, Levelland, Odessa, Andrews, Lamesa, Midland, Fortsan, Coahoma, Stanton, Lenorah and Eunice, N.M.

Food and service was catered by the senior center staff.

Donations for ACS

The American Cancer Society, Howard/Glasscock Unit, is participating in the Tree of Life program to raise money for cancer research and education as well as local patient services.

Donations may be made in honor of a person throughout the month. Each honoree or the family will be notified of the donation.

Send a check to Lucy Bonner, 518 Scott or pick up a "Tree of Life" form at Merle Norman in Highland Mall. Call Bonner for more information, 263-6305.

Group meets in Austin

Families Against Mandatory Minimums (FAMM) will meet Tuesday from 4-6 p.m. at the Federal Building in Austin. The group is organized to protest mandatory minimum prison sentences.

For more information, contact Pamela, 512/452-1303 or Lisa, 512/521-9652.

Need to sell that car?
 Herald Classifieds
 Work!!! (915) 263-7331

TEXAS
 It's Like A Whole Other Country.

INSURANCE
 LIFE • HEALTH • COMMERCIAL

Exceptional Homeowners Rates Through One Of America's Largest Insurance Companies

PREFERRED RATES FOR PREFERRED DRIVERS *****
 LOW RATES FOR HIGH RISK DRIVERS

WEIR INSURANCE AGENCY
 1402 Seurity
 CALL FOR QUOTES • 263-1278

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE SAVING!

And Winn-Dixie Is the Saving Place!



ALL HAMS ARE NOT CREATED EQUAL!

- Super Trimmed, To Give You More Lean Meat
- Short Shank, You Pay For Less Bone
- Hickory Smoked, For More Flavor

W-D Brand Whole
 16 to 19-Lb. Avg.

Super Trimmed
 Smoked Hams

98¢
 Lb.

• 1 Whole Turkey (Smoked or Baked) 10 to 12-Lbs. Pre-Cooked Weight • 4-Lbs. of Cornbread Dressing • 2-Lbs. of Giblet Gravy • Choice of (1) 8" Pumpkin, Sweet Potato or Pecan Pie

Complete Turkey Dinner

24⁸⁸ SERVES 8 TO 10

Bakery Fresh 10-Inch Pecan Pies Ea. **3⁹⁹**

Harvest Fresh Stalk

Crisp Celery

288¢ For

Harvest Fresh Large or Small, Red or Golden Delicious Apples Lb. **79¢**

5-Lb. Bag Plain

Gladiola Flour

78¢

48-Ounce Assorted Crisco Oil Ea. **1⁵⁸**

5-Pak T-120 VHS Polaroid or Scotch

Video Tapes

9⁹⁷ 5-PAK

Great Gift Talking Doll Tummy Talk **12⁸⁸**

1/2-Gallon Assorted

Prestige Ice Cream

1⁹⁹ ALL NATURAL

36-Ounce Edwards Pumpkin Pies For **2\$6**

Harvest Fresh

Golden Bananas

3\$1 Lbs.

Harvest Fresh Large Navel Oranges Lb. **67¢**

W-D Select Lean Rib Half

Pork Loin

1⁵⁸ Lb.

W-D Select Lean Assorted Pork Chops Lb. **1⁶⁸**

12-Pk./12-Oz. Cans All Varieties

Dr Pepper

2⁶⁸

Christmas Eve Hours
 December 24
 7 am-7 pm

WINN DIXIE
 America's Supermarket®

Winn-Dixie Gift Certificate

Winn-Dixie Gift Certificates Make A Perfect Last Minute Gift

Prices good Sun., Dec. 20 thru Thurs., Dec. 24, 1992 in all Winn-Dixie & Winn-Dixie Marketplace stores. None to dealers. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Copyright 1992 Winn-Dixie Texas, Inc.

LOWER PRICES EVERY DAY... THAT'S A PROMISE!

Roger: Me chamber V

Check the records/2

Sunday, Dec. 20,

More stop

The ASSOCIATED PR

CORPUS CHRISTI: 1,300 Texas retailers selling lottery tickets' of reasons, the state c office says.

The comptroller's Tuesday that 1,307 re dropped the lottery ti including two in Big Sp the lottery began i However, total numb retailers increased st 14,700 to 17,000 and County from 34 to 37.

Most lottery dropou in Houston with 250 r ing it quits. Official- stery dropouts in other included nearly 90 in San Antonio, 51 at Au the Corpus Christi ar

Poor ticket sa businesses and owner are among the m reasons retailers give their lottery contracts

At Ingleside, n Christi, Bob and Max that when they first s lottery tickets, it inc into their convenien boosted the sales of other items.

But the Longs Tue Corpus Christi Caller month later they scr sales from their futu

"I'm not against ge extent that you can a Maxene Long, co-ow Drive In. "But it's many families."

Mrs. Long said she spend her grocery r tery tickets ar unemployed man bu

Local l

Sales n

By PATRICK DRIS Staff Writer

A former local o said that tied-up cash ing headaches were 5-cent profit for ev sold.

Discontinuing s Sparenburg Building four months after sai 29 was "strictly eco as we're concerne

Porter, owner of the The business bega ple days after the lott sold some 85 to 100 t Porter said, "which Selling tickets wo make more sense volume sellers, she s

One other retailer Fela's Handy Corr 11th, has also disco sales, according to l ptroller's office. N business answered t Friday.

However, despite ping sales, total nun retailers in Howar creased from 34 in M

Statewide more tl stopped sales, repo ptroller's office, whi retailers increased 17,000.

Poor ticket s businesses and own are among the r reasons retailers ag give for canceling tracts, according to Some said they did grocery money or l benefits being spent

Porter said she c how a retailer coul ed to see those who

Watch

SPECIAL TO THE

Watch for Intern vice's 12 "top-pri for April 15, w Magazine's special issue:

• The IRS jump who don't supply numbers or birth d income against exe

• Many neglect Security taxes on re while others think l to pay Medicare tax above \$55,000, the Social Security. Bu cutoff for self-empl

• Generally, if 3 out of an IRA o before you reach ag roll over the cash i account within 60 pay a 10 percent pe

Roger: Meet new chamber VPs/2

Check the public records/2

Sunday, Dec. 20, 1992

Business

BIG SPRING HERALD

Richardson: Gifts for gardeners/3

Find it fast in Classifieds/4

Section D

More than 1,300 stop lottery sales

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CORPUS CHRISTI — More than 1,300 Texas retailers have stopped selling lottery tickets for a variety of reasons, the state comptroller's office says.

The comptroller's office said Tuesday that 1,307 retailers have dropped the lottery ticket sales — including two in Big Spring — since the lottery began on May 29. However, total number of lottery retailers increased statewide from 14,700 to 17,000 and in Howard County from 34 to 37.

Most lottery dropouts have been in Houston with 250 retailers calling it quits. Officials also said lottery dropouts in other Texas cities included nearly 90 in Dallas, 56 at San Antonio, 51 at Austin and 24 in the Corpus Christi area.

Poor ticket sales, failed businesses and ownership changes are among the most common reasons retailers give for canceling their lottery contracts.

At Ingleside, near Corpus Christi, Bob and Maxene Long said that when they first started selling lottery tickets, it increased traffic into their convenience store and boosted the sales of snacks and other items.

But the Longs Tuesday told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times that a month later they scratched lottery sales from their future plans.

"I'm not against gambling to the extent that you can afford it," said Maxene Long, co-owner of Long's Drive In. "But it's affecting so many families."

Mrs. Long said she saw a woman spend her grocery money on lottery tickets and saw an unemployed man buy 150 lottery



tickets. "His wife came in and was so upset," Long said. "You can't tell them that you aren't going to sell the tickets to them because they are poor. We knew that a lot of these people could not afford them."

In Houston, Pilgrim Cleaners quit selling lottery tickets in 12 of its stores.

"For the amount of money involved, it was a bookkeeping headache," said Doug Mulvaney, vice president of Pilgrim Enterprises. He also said that he believed store clerks were spending too much time on lottery business.

Retailers receive 5 percent for every \$1 lottery ticket they sell.

"It's not real profitable for us," said Sam L. Sussner, chairman and chief executive of Southguard, which has 29 7-Eleven stores that sell lottery tickets in the Corpus Christi area. "But it's a convenience our customers want. We are committed to the business and we are going to stay in it."

Local lottery retailer: Sales not economical

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

A former local lottery retailer said that tied-up cash and bookkeeping headaches weren't worth the 5-cent profit for every \$1 ticket sold.

Discontinuing sales at the Sparenburg Building, 309 S. Main, four months after sales began May 29 was "strictly economics as far as we're concerned," said Pat Porter, owner of the building.

The business began sales a couple days after the lottery began and sold some 85 to 100 tickets a week, Porter said, "which is nothing." Selling tickets would probably make more sense for larger-volume sellers, she said.

One other retailer in Big Spring, Fela's Handy Corner, 511 N.W. 11th, has also discontinued ticket sales, according to the state comptroller's office. No one at that business answered telephone calls Friday.

However, despite retailers dropping sales, total number of lottery retailers in Howard County increased from 34 in May to 37 now.

Statewide more than 1,307 have stopped sales, reported the comptroller's office, while total lottery retailers increased from 14,700 to 17,000.

Poor ticket sales, failed businesses and ownership changes are among the most common reasons retailers across the state give for canceling lottery contracts, according to wire reports. Some said they didn't like seeing grocery money or unemployment benefits being spent on tickets.

Porter said she can understand how a retailer could be discouraged to see those who couldn't afford



PAT PORTER

to buy tickets buying them anyway, but said she did not observe that at her business.

"The regular customers that we had were working class, middle-income people," she said. "They bought tickets as a recreational thing."

Moral arguments against selling tickets was not a consideration, Porter said. "We didn't feel like we had the right to tell people how to spend their own money."

The decision to stop ticket sales, she said, was prompted by system changes that required more retailer money to be tied up. For example, the state was settling accounts when 80 percent of winners were paid out of a package, she said. But that was backed up to 50 percent.

"I said, 'no, I don't believe that would be a good idea for us,'" she said. "They just kept changing the process. It really got to be a nuisance."

Watch for IRS no-nos

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

Watch for Internal Revenue Service's 12 "top-priority" traps set for April 15, warns Money Magazine's special Forecast 1993 issue.

• The IRS jumps on taxpayers who don't supply Social Security numbers or birth dates and checks income against exemptions.

• Many neglect to pay Social Security taxes on reported income, while others think they don't have to pay Medicare tax on 1992 income above \$5,000, the maximum for Social Security. But the Medicare cutoff for self-employed is \$130,200.

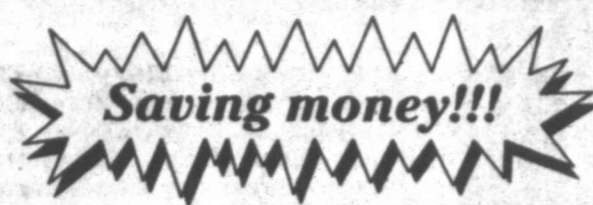
• Generally, if you take money out of an IRA or pension plan before you reach age 59½ and don't roll over the cash into another such account within 60 days, you must pay a 10 percent penalty and report

it on Form 5329.

• Tax-return preparation fees and unreimbursed employee business expenses that top 2 percent of your adjusted gross income can be written off on Schedule A. Don't try to avoid it by sneaking such expenses onto Schedule C.

• If you don't list a babysitter's Social Security number on Form 2441, you can't claim the dependent-care credit of \$480 for one child — \$960 for two or more. The sitter must report the number to you on a W-10 — or face a \$50 penalty.

Other no-nos: questionable hobby deduction, excessive IRA write-off, unwarranted home-office deduction, filing late, turning bad debts into business deductions, exceeding passive activity loss limitation and overdepreciating automobiles.



Frugal Christmas buying

By MARTHA E. FLORES Staff Writer

Redeeming coupons and shopping sales bring shoppers extra savings during the busiest shopping season of the year.

Local retailers' sales promotions may bring up to 40 percent in savings to shoppers before Christmas. After Christmas 50 percent savings will be available at at least one store.

SAVING TIPS — 2D

"Dunlaps marks things down as Christmas nears," said Camille Nixon, store manager. "Shoppers may receive savings of 20 to 30 percent. After Christmas we mark down some merchandise to 50 percent off."

In the last three months, Dunlaps has expanded various departments and broadened their selections at the request of their customers, she said.

Garvin Sutton, C.R. Anthony's store manager, says sometimes waiting to do shopping brings savings. Anthony's has a store-wide sale the week before Christmas with some merchandise marked down from 30 to 50 percent.

"Waiting until the last minute sometimes pays off with savings," Sutton said.

C. R. Anthony's district network of 18 stores helps expand local inventory by bringing in merchandise that is not selling well at another location, but is locally, he said. Additional merchandise may be brought in from any Anthony's store, of which there are 183.

Several sales taking place • Please see SHOPPING, Page 2D



Catherine Wendland looks over rolls of Christmas wrapping paper at Mott's in College Park Shopping Center last week. One way to save is to shop closer to Christmas day, when stores reduce prices to clear out merchandise.

Average household to spend \$400

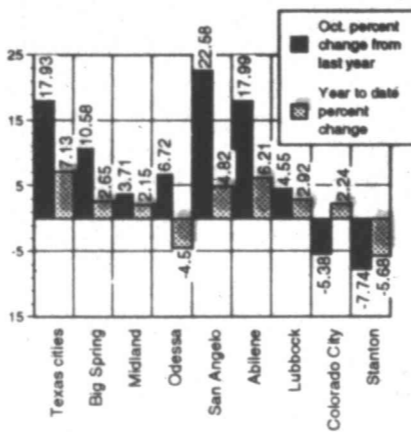
The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — When you play Santa Claus this holiday shopping season, be a wise man, or woman, as well.

That's the message from financial advisers at the start of what economists hope will be a period of glad tidings from the nation's retail stores.

Encouraged by recent evidence of an improving economy, business forecasters predict a distinct improvement in Christmas commerce for 1992 over the recession-plagued holidays of the past couple of years.

The closely followed Johnson Redbook service, published at the Wall Street firm of Lynch, Jones & Ryan, predicts an 8 percent to 9 percent increase in holiday retail sales nationwide over the corresponding period



Heralt graphic Taxable retail sales for October are up over last year for most of area and state. Year-to-date sales are also up over last year.

The Conference Board, an independent business research organization, projects a 6.5 percent rise, with the average household planning to spend \$400 on gifts.

"Retailers may finally enjoy the merry Christmas they've been dreaming about for three years," said Fabian Linden, who heads the organization's Consumer Research Center.

Consumers can enjoy it too, say experts on money matters, if they plan carefully enough to avoid a financial hangover of unpaid bills and finance charges in early 1993.

"Set a budget for holiday gifts that puts a limit on what you can afford, and stick to it," urges Frances Smith of the American Financial Services Association, a trade group of lenders.

One significant plus for consumers this year is the low level of interest rates — even on credit cards. "If you must go the plastic route, set a schedule for paying off the balance as fast as possible," counsels the newsletter of 100 Highest Yields in North Palm Beach, Fla.

Farmers skeptical of U.S. programs

By KATHLEEN DAVIS Texas A&M System

COLLEGE STATION — The government can make a mess of agriculture. Ask a farmer.

"Most farmers believe that agriculture is not a major cause of environmental problems," said Dr. Jim Mjelde of a recent study of Texas farmers' perceptions about environmental concerns by a team of Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researchers. "But 70 percent said government involvement is a cause of many problems in agriculture."

The findings are important because people who do not see themselves as part of a problem will be less likely to join in solutions, said Mjelde, a resource economist.

"If you don't feel that you are harming the environment, why would you enroll in a conservation program," Mjelde pointed out.

More than 1,000 Texas farmers from the Panhandle to the Gulf Coast were interviewed about their participation in government commodity and specific conservation programs and their perceptions of environmental policies that affect agriculture.

More than 80 percent of the

Texas farmers' opinions on current environmental policies



Percentage of farmers who agreed with these positions	
The number of environmental provisions in future farm programs will increase over the current level.	82%
Environmental provisions of the farm program are written by and for urban residents.	80%
Government involvement is a cause of problems in agriculture.	70%
The government should leave environmental provisions completely out of the farm program.	52%
Environmental provisions are more for appearance than impact.	40%

Source: Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Graphic: Agricultural Communications, The Texas A&M System

farmers surveyed participate in at least one government commodity program, but almost 70 percent do not participate in any of the specific government conservation programs, the researchers found.



Dan Wilkins

Mutual funds typically have provided results

Over the years, mutual funds have grown from an insignificant segment of the financial-services market to one of the most popular forms of investing.

That's the message of Matthew Fink, president of the Investment Company Institute, the trade group that represents more than 3,500 mutual funds. In 1991, mutual-fund assets reached an all-time high of more than \$1.4 trillion.

Mutual funds today tend to be more conservative than in the late 1960s, when the market declined and many highly aggressive stock funds plummeted in value. Today some large fund groups are going to far as to caution investors against overly optimistic expectations of future results.

After more than a decade of outstanding investment results, the stock market could eventually take a downturn at some point that would affect fund performances. Investors should be aware of this and realize that it is a normal part of long-term investing plans.

How have mutual funds continued to prosper at a time when banks and savings and loans have experienced major problems? Norman Fosback, editor of Market Logic, a mutual fund newsletter, attributes part of their success to very tight accounting and a wide variety of investor services.

Regardless, investors want results, and mutual funds have typically provided them. For example, for the period beginning January 1982 through March 1992, Johnson's Charts, an independent mutual-fund research organization, reports that growth-and-income funds averaged a compound annual growth rate of 14.7 percent. Keep in mind, however, that this was during a period of generally rising stock prices.

Industry leaders are quick to give much of the credit for this success to the Investment Company Act of 1940, which governs the mutual-fund industry. The act of 1940 requires registration and regulation of investment companies by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC). The act also sets the standards by which mutual funds operate in such areas as promotion, reporting requirements, pricing of securities for sale to the public and allocation of investments within a portfolio.

The Investment Company Act of 1940 has been an outstanding success from the viewpoint of government, industry and the public. Part of the reason is that it was the result of an unprecedented cooperative effort between the SEC and industry representatives. Fink is clear that "the Institute stands ready to cooperate with the SEC and its staff in modernizing the act and the regulations thereunder."

Financial Focus is a reader service of Edward D. Jones & Co. investment representative is Dan Wilkins.

DECEMBER 20 1992

How about a 'green' Christmas on gift selections

With the arrival of the holiday season, the minds and thoughts of even the most avid gardener turns away from the yard and garden toward Christmas and the season. Gardening chores are temporarily laid aside as the sights and sounds of Christmas fill the air.

If you have gardening friends on your gift lists this year, consider surprising them with a "green thumb" type of gift which can be used and enjoyed year-round as they pursue their favorite hobby.

Garden items make unusual, welcome and unique gifts, and the selections are vast. There is

something for nearly everyone in any price range.

The following gift suggestions may just fit into your gardener's stocking this Christmas:

- Garden tools: From a hand trowel to a riding lawn mower, gardening tools are guaranteed to please. Consider one of the many time/work saving electric lawn or garden products. There are many from which to choose.

- Garden accessories: Many unique and interesting objects fall into the garden accessory group. Sculpture for the patio or garden may last forever, or you may



Don Richardson

choose to be more casual with wind chimes, a bird feeder, flower pots, or hanging baskets.

- Gardening books and magazines: Although the selection of gardening books is wide, choose a book that is adaptable to the recipients' interests. One of the popular monthly gardening magazines will be appreciated throughout the year.

Some December garden tips include:

- Use good pruning practices when selecting Christmas greenery from landscape plants. Don't destroy the natural form and beauty of the plant.
- Plant those spring flowering bulbs if you have not already done so.
- Prolong the life of Christmas

gift plants by providing proper care. Check to see if the pot wrap has plugged up the bottom drainage. Don't overwater. Keep out of drafts and away from heating vents and open doorways. Fertilizer is seldom needed the first few months.

- Break up garden beds for spring planting. Work in any needed organic matter, and have beds ready to plant when needed.
- Don't forget those tulip bulbs in the refrigerator. They can be planted any time this month if they

• Please see RICHARDSON, Page 6D

Business Review

Meet local business people, and shop with folks you know and trust

Commercial, Rural Farm & Ranch
M.A. Snell
Real Estate
264-6424

Big Spring Care Center
A Helping Hand... When You Need It Most...
901 Goliad 263-7633

FERRELL'S CHIMNEY AND AIR DUCT CLEANING
IMPROVE... Your health and your indoor environment. Rid your home of dust-bacteria-mold spores-animal dander-dust mites. We clean & sanitize 100% of your air duct system. Call 267-6504 TODAY! BREATHE EASIER TOMORROW

The ASE Auto Center
Computer-controlled Vehicles • Electrical • Brakes • Fuel Injection • Caruretion • Tune-ups • Cooling Systems • Air Conditioning
CURTIS BRUNS
202 YOUNG BIG SPRING (915) 267-3535

City Finance Co.
Personal Loans
\$1000 to \$34000
Debbie Reese, Mgr.
Pat Cypert, Associate
263-4962 206 1/2 Main

Coronado Hills APARTMENT
1, 2, 3 or 4 bedrooms with 1, 2, 3 or 4 bath. Attached carport, washer/dryer connections, private patios, beautiful courtyard with pool, heated by gas and gas is paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease or daily/monthly rentals.
REMEMBER... "You Deserve The Best"
Coronado Hills Apartments
801 Marcy Dr.
267-6500

BIG SPRING SIDING AND HOME EXTERIORS
WE SPECIALIZE IN CUSTOM STEEL SIDING
•Siding-Soffit & Facia (overhang)
•Replacement Storm Windows & Storm Doors.
For over 10 years we have installed more siding to Big Spring Homes than any other local company in town. Why trust your home to anyone else.
Free estimates & 100% financing. Call...Big Spring Siding ask for Owen Johnson at 267-2812.

AMT AMERICAN MEDICAL TRANSPORT FOR EMERGENCIES
CALL 911
We Provide Emergency & Non-Emergency Paramedic, Ambulance Service Serving ALL of Howard County Fully equipped and staffed with certified medical technicians.
ASK ABOUT MEDICARE SUBSCRIPTION PROGRAM
309 S. Benton 263-8431

FLO-LITE SCREEN PRINT
OFFERING COMPLETE IN-HOUSE SCREEN PRINTING.
819 W. 3rd 267-7961
Big Spring, Tx. 79720

There's no place like
110 W. Marcy
Kay Moore, Broker, MLS

Com Shop
Key Systems
Maintenance Contracts
Fax Machines
Cellular Telephones
267-2423 332-1936
BIG SPRING ODESSA
P.O. Box 2043 Big Spring

Come Visit Us At Our "NEW LOCATION"
J and D Garage
Jimmy Leffler
Doctor of Motors
263-2733 2114 3rd St.
264-7714 Big Spring

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS
MLS 267-3613 800 So. Gregg St.
OWNERS
Patti Horton & Janelle Britton

SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGIST
JEAN BOLING ROUNTREE, M.Ed.
CCC-SP
Speech - Language Pathologist
TX Lic. No. 15188
Big Spring, TX 79720 (915)267-2800

Pleasant Living with Rental Plans to fit your needs!

Pleasant living with rental plans to fit your needs, Coronado Hills Apartments the prestigious apartment where the residents enjoy a beautiful serene, and secure living environment. The complex is located at the intersection of Marcy Drive and FM 700.

CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS has long been the prestigious apartment address in Big Spring where the residents enjoy a beautiful, serene and secure living environment. The pleasant complex is located very conveniently at the intersection of Marcy Drive and FM 700. Coronado Hills offers 68 large apartments with one, two, or three bedrooms. These homes are sized from 700 square feet to 1600 square feet, and feature one, one and one-half or two baths. The apartment property is owned by local residents and managed by Nelda and Leon Alfano.

Each apartment home at Coronado Hills has a private patio and direct access to a lovely courtyard which features pool and party room. The two and three bedroom units have double attached carports, while one bedroom units have reserved front door parking. Most larger units have washer and dryer connections and two laundromats serve the

remaining units. All apartments are heated by gas and the gas and water are included in the rent. Coronado Hills offers rental and lease plans to fit the needs of the resident. Rates are available for long term leases or monthly or daily rentals. A popular offering at Coronado Hills is the "Executive Suite" or "Resort Condominium" rental which provides apartment comfort with total furnishings, kitchen equipment, telephone and other utilities, television and maid service to enable the occupant(s) to be "at

home" immediately. This service is popular with businesses with employees on temporary assignment in Big Spring and with families who need convenient, comfortable quarters for guests for any period of time. Whatever your housing need, Coronado Hills can serve you with a comfortable, pleasant living environment. Remember... "You Deserve the Best", and the BEST in Big Spring apartment living is **CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS**, 801 Marcy Drive.

Shop locally. It pays YOU.

Big Spring Herald
HO! HO! HO!
There's so many great places to shop in Big Spring. Let's see who has the best buys today in Big Spring!

We Rent Everything Almost!
•Party Goods
•Household Needs
•Contractor Equipment
•Storage Units
Lee's Rental Center & Self-Storage
Serving You For 23 Years - Experience Counts -
1606 E. FM 700
263-6925

R/O & Softner
Sales Service Rentals
Free R/O Rental Installation
Colligan Water Conditioner
405 Union Ph. 263-8781
We Service Most Brands R/O & Conditioners
Serving Big Spring Since 1945

Data-Line SYSTEMS
OFFICE - LOCAL -
•SALES •LEASING
•SUPPLIES •SERVICE
ASK ABOUT OUR FULLY WARRANTED RECONDITIONED COPIERS

1-800-428-9390

For More Information On The Business Review Page, Call 263-7331

Exotic Gifts From Around The World

INLAND PORT 213
213 Main Big Spring
267-2138

FOUR SEASONS INSULATION AND SIDING
#1
...In Energy Efficiency ...In Siding
Keep out cold and heat, lower energy bills with a more advanced exterior wall insulation product. Compliment your home with beautiful new siding-vinyl or steel.
264-8610
Free estimates-call day or night 100% financing available with approved credit.
We specialize in:
• Siding
• soffits & facia(overhang)
• storm doors & windows
• replacement windows
• exterior entry doors
• wall & attic insulation

1103 E. 11th Place
Big Spring
COPY SERVICE
5¢ Ltr.
FACSIMILE
LOCAL 264-0225

QM Custom Frames & Gallery
Full Service Facility
FRAMING GLAZING & OTHER WESTERN ARTISTS
263-0323

ERA REEDER REALTORS
506 East 4th
Big Spring, TX 79720
LILA ESTES
Broker-Owner CRP
Office: 915-267-8266
Home: 915-267-6457

Tony's Services Inc.
Specializing In Office & Industrial Maintenance
•Stripping, Resealing Floors
•Liability Insured
•Using The Finest Equipment & Cleaning Supplies.
267-8027 Antonio & Eileen Zant Rodriguez Owners

D E C 2 0 9 2

Iacocca, few more chapters to write before retiring

The ASSOCIATED PRESS



LEE IACOCCA

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. — Those who would chronicle Lee A. Iacocca as one of the auto industry's most colorful characters are eight years too late.

The autobiography's been done, but the blunt-talking, cigar-chomping master of automotive marketing just may have a few more chapters to write after he retires from Chrysler Corp. on Dec. 31.

His 32 years at Ford Motor Co., the so-called father of the Mustang, his sudden dismissal by Henry Ford II, his persistence in leading the rescue of Chrysler from the brink of bankruptcy, the introduction of the minivan — that's all in the 1984 best seller, "Iacocca." He elaborated on his views in a business philosophy tome called "Talking Straight" in 1989.

Still, his last few roller coaster years at Chrysler have been arguably as interesting as Iacocca's days as vanquished executive and corporate savior.

Even more interesting stories may loom if he accepts an offer by Trans World Airlines union leaders to take the helm of the carrier, which is trying to emerge from bankruptcy reorganization. Iacocca hasn't responded to the offer, disclosed this past week.

"I don't know that I have much else to say to the world out there," Iacocca said in an interview in his fifth-floor office of Chrysler headquarters. "But when you sell a lot of books ... you do have a little bit of a following. I have people who write me and say, 'I'm ready to buy a third book. Where is it?'"

His response: "I haven't thought about what to write about yet, so don't hold your breath." He also said such a book, "waxing on five or six subjects," is possible — but no deadlines.

From the looks of his desk, cluttered with face down open books, reports and memos, the 68-year-old Iacocca isn't ready to turn things over to successor Robert Eaton yet.

His north-facing window overlooks Interstate 75, a main thoroughfare that carries travelers to what will be the company's new home in Auburn Hills 30 miles away.

The fabric-paneled east wall is festooned with some of Iacocca's favorite memorabilia. They include a bronzed cover of Time magazine from 1983, proclaiming him "Detroit's Comeback Kid," the framed inside pages of another Time article, the canceled checks repaying Chrysler's federal loans, and a satirical takeoff on his famous line, "If you can find a better car, buy it," from his early days as Chrysler's TV pitchman.

A LeRoy Nieman print of the Statue of Liberty, one of Iacocca's pet fund raising causes, dominates the opposite wall. He chaired the 1986 centennial restoration of the monument and neighboring Ellis Island until he was fired in a spat with then-Interior Secretary Donald Hodel.

That was an unpaid, unfinished job. At Chrysler, on the contrary,

Iacocca insisted he did the right thing by twice delaying his departure. He denied suggestions that Chrysler directors finally forced him to set a date.

"The board never said a word," Iacocca said. "The contract was open-ended. I could have stayed until I was 90. But I'd have died. I watched a lot of guys stay a year too long and they carry them out."

The retirement subject was never comfortable for Iacocca, nor apparently for Gerald Greenwald, the former Chrysler vice chairman Iacocca lured to Chrysler from Ford and made his heir apparent. Greenwald's sudden resignation in 1990 shocked and angered him, he said. It also contributed to his decision to stay past retirement. Petersen said he wondered if the opposite were true.

"If Gerry had believed Lee was leaving at age 65, would Gerry had left? Not in my book," Petersen said.

Regardless, Iacocca said his goal of leaving Chrysler in better shape than he found it has been accomplished. He listed the completed final priorities:

- Reorganizing Chrysler into four "platform" teams, each responsible for one vehicle line — large cars, small cars, minivans and trucks.
 - Cutting \$4 billion in costs by attacking every operation and making it justify every expense.
 - Getting a new assembly plant running near downtown Detroit.
 - Beginning the move into the \$1 billion Chrysler Technology Center in Auburn Hills.
 - Launching the Jeep Grand Cherokee, a luxury sport utility truck that is selling as fast as Chrysler can build them.
- "I laid all that out (for the board) and said, 'When that's done, I'm out of here.' And it worked that way," Iacocca said. "You say, 'Could they have done it without you?' I say, no. At the time, they couldn't have. I put them in the box. I had to get them out."
- Colleagues describe Iacocca as a leader, not always tactful or kind, but never indecisive. Hard-nosed, tough and demanding are among

the adjectives. Alexander Trotman, president of worldwide automotive operations at Ford and the last remaining executive there from Iacocca's tenure as president, remembered his first encounter. A junior product planner in Ford of Europe, Trotman came to the United States

with a prototype vehicle he and others were hoping would be chosen as the Mustang.

"Iacocca looked at it and called it a bunch of crap," Trotman recalled.

The Trotman-backed car wasn't chosen.

• Please see IACOCCA, Page 8D

93 TOYOTA COROLLA

6 Units Available for Immediate Delivery

4 Dr. DX Model	Vehicle Prot. Pkg.	\$249⁹⁶
Automatic Trans.	Full Size Spare	
Air Conditioner	Tilt Steering Wheel	
Cruise Control	Int. Windshield Wipers	
Power Door Locks	Tinted Glass	

*48 Mo. Lease, Total Payments \$14,238, Purchase Option Available, First Payment, Security Deposit Plus Tax, Title & License Due at Closing

91 TOYOTA COROLLAS

\$8492 OR **\$1999⁹²** MO.*

Your Choice - 7 Units Available

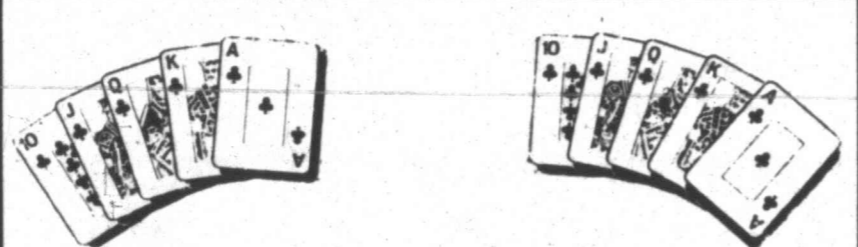
SEE THE ALL NEW TOYOTA T-100 PICKUP NOW!

89 TOYOTA PU A/T, A/C, long bed	6992	90 TOYOTA PU Std. A/Cond.	6992
88 FORD BRONCO One owner, sharp	7992	90 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 Dr., A/T, A/Cond.	7492
91 FORD TEMPO GL, 4 D.r	8992	89 TOYOTA CAMRY Extra Clean	8992
90 HONDA S/W New tires	8992	92 TOYOTA CAMRY	14,992

1991 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER **\$\$\$**
One owner Very Nice

1993 TERCEL	YOUR CHOICE	1993 PICKUP
	\$7992	

TRADE-INS WELCOME **PERMIAN TOYOTA** OPEN SAT. 8:30-5:00
YOUR ONLY EXCLUSIVE AUTHORIZED TOYOTA DEALER IN THE PERMIAN BASIN
3110-3200 WEST WALL, MIDLAND
694-3691 • 520-5666
*48 MONTHS, 10.9% APR. TOTAL NOTE \$9598, \$899 DOWN + TTL, WAC



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!

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

Call the Big Spring Herald today & ask for Debra or Rose, 263-7331

POLLARD CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-GEO

PUT A NEW CAR UNDER YOUR TREE!

<p>1993 Geo Metro</p> <p>Stk. #12G-130</p> <p>A stocking stuffer with tape, air, 5-speed.</p> <p>Special priced at</p> <p>\$8,236</p>	<p>1992 Camaro RS</p> <p>Stk. #9C-394</p> <p>Loaded plus heritage appearance package. For the young at heart!</p> <p>List\$15,094 Discount-1,450</p> <p>\$13,644</p>	<p>1993 Chev. Beretta GT</p> <p>Stk. #9C-45</p> <p>Loaded, solid white. Wrap it with red ribbon!</p> <p>List\$16,221 Rebate-750 Discount-1,475</p> <p>\$13,996</p>	<p>1992 Chev. Reg. Cab Conversion</p> <p>Stk. #7T-351</p> <p>Fully loaded, all decorated for Christmas!</p> <p>List\$20,499 Rebate-300 Discount-4,200</p> <p>\$15,999</p>	<p>1993 LeSabre Custom</p> <p>Stk. #10B-61</p> <p>Buick's prestige package. Perfect for the lady of the house!</p> <p>List\$22,122 Rebate-1,000 Discount-1,900</p> <p>\$19,222</p>	<p>1993 Chev. Ext. Cab Special</p> <p>Stk. #10T-82</p> <p>V-6, 5-speed, loaded Silverado — fits the Christmas budget!</p> <p>List\$19,085 Special Pkg. Savings -1,500 Discount-1,200</p> <p>\$16,385</p>
CHRISTMAS SALE	SEDANS	TRAVEL THE HOLIDAYS IN STYLE	COUPES	CHRISTMAS SALE	
<p>1991 Chevrolet Caprice</p> <p>White/Blue Cloth Interior Power Windows & Door Locks Tile/Cruise/Tape Local 1 Owner We Sold New 20,000 Miles.</p>	<p>1989 Cadillac Biarritz Eldorado</p> <p>Diamond White/Red Leather Interior All The Luxuries Bose Sound System Local 1 Owner We Sold New 35,000 Miles</p>	<p>1992 Buick LeSabre</p> <p>GM Program Car Blue/Blue Cloth Power Windows & Door Locks Tilt/Cruise/Tape Power Seats 16,000 Miles.</p>	<p>1992 Buick Regal</p> <p>White/Red Cloth Interior Power Windows & Door Locks Tilt/Cruise/Tape V-6 Power 14,000 Miles.</p>	<p>1992 Chevrolet Lumina Euro</p> <p>Maroon/Maroon Cloth V-6, Automatic Power Windows & Door Locks Tilt/Cruise/Tape Aluminum Wheels Rear Trunk Spoiler 16,000 Miles</p>	<p>1991 Pontiac Grand Prix</p> <p>Grey With Grey Interior Power Windows & Power Locks Tilt/Cruise/Tape 19,000 Miles</p>
1501 E. 4th	31 Years Of Continuous Service			267-7421	

The second wells have

ORRIS,

ORRIS,

ORRIS,

ORRIS,

ORRIS,

ORRIS,

ORRIS,

ORRIS,

ORRIS,

ORRIS,

ORRIS,

ORRIS,

ORRIS,

ORRIS,

ORRIS,

ORRIS,

ORRIS,

ORRIS,

ORRIS,

ORRIS,

ORRIS,

