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Great American Smokeout survival

Volunteer Lisa Brooks watches as Eldred Gray picks up a smokers survival kit at the American Cancer Society table in the Big Spring Post Office Thursday during the Great American Smoke-Out.



Attentive driving

Joel Flores grasps the steering wheel with both hands as he attempts to manuever his car around the course while playing a video game at the Big Spring Mall Saturday.

Christmas parade

The deadline for entries in this year's Big Spring Christmas Parade has been extended to Friday, Nov. 26, so be sure to get your entry form submitted.





4 Giving thanks

consider all the reasons to be thankful? Think about it, you might be surprised, says Keith Gibbons, pastor of College Heights Christian Church. See page 8.

•Mexicans workers:

Eating their lunch along a street choked with buses and fumes, Mexican workers pondered their future under free trade. Some predicted more jobs, others had doubts. See page 6.

Nation

•Clinton going for triple: President Clinton, a self-described rug-merchant, is out to sell Pacific nations on stronger U.S. ties and to use that warming relationship to push global free trade. See page 5.

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•Insurance and abortion:

A new health insurance program for small businesses which employ between three and 50 people became the backdrop Thursday for a battle over abortion in Austin. See page 2.

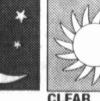
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•Lady Steers win: The Lady Steers' duo of Kerry Gregg and Amy Earnst combined for 47 points and 21 rebounds in a 67-24 pasting of Lubbock Estacado in the Howard College Crossroads Tournament . See page 10.

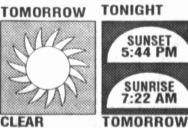
•Fair, low in the 20s:

Tonight, fair. Low in the mid 20s. North wind 10-20 mph in the evening becoming light and variable. See extended forecast, page 7.





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Plastics pose problems for recyclers

City finds 'right thing'tough to do | Coalition deals with change

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Recycling is the right thing to do, assures City Manager Lanny Lambert, but it's expensive when you cannot sell many recyclables. Basically, we're out of a market," Lambert

said. "We haven't found anyone to take it. "That doesn't mean that it's not the right thing to do," he said. "When do the citizens want to start paying the cost of operating a

recycling program?" Currently, the city is involved in several recycling projects and plans more.

One idea is to set up half a dozen recycling sites, possibly at fire stations. A waste company might be contracted to pick up recyclables. It's cheaper than another idea mentioned to city officials, curbside recycling.

Selected sites is "probably a good compromise," Lambert said.

Curbside recycling would be enacted by ordinance to require residents to separate garbage into separate containers. Some five to seven more trash pickup employees would probably have to be hired.

"That is going to be very, very expensive,"

Lambert said.

This summer, for the first time, city officials and the Howard County Coalition for the Environment pushed an education campaign to convince citizens not to throw grass clippings in trash and instead use it as mulch. Grass accounts for as much as a third of trash going into the landfill during summer and averages 10 percent for the year.

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By JANET AUSBURY Staff Writer

The Howard County Coalition for the Environment is no longer accepting plastics for recycling.

In their Thursday night meeting, the board voted to discontinue plastics recycling because Reclaimers, the organization with which the coalition had been working, will no ments longer accept plastic.

said City Manager Lanny Lambert would make the city's baler machine available whenever the group might need it. The group may approach the voted to order 120 conifers for \$180 city management about taking over plastic recycling if a market can be Please see COALITION, page 7

The coalition also voted to change its January recycling collection date to Saturday, Jan. 8 because Jan. 1 is a holiday. Collection is normally the first Saturday of every month.

Scheduled guest speaker Freddie Frankie, representing Litterbusters, an Odessa group, was not able to attend due to prior work commit-

Hopkins said Frankie regretted Coalition president Gloria Hopkins having to miss the meeting and would like to speak to the group another time.

In other business, the coalition

WASP vet remembers

roles women played service in World War II

By JANET AUSBURY Staff Writer

Florene Miller Watson, a Women in Airforce Service pilot in World War II and former teacher at Howard College, gave the keynote address at the VA Medical Center's Women Veterans' Day on Tuesday.

Watson, 73, was among the first 25 women trained for WASP duty at Avenger Field in Sweetwater. She served from 1942 to 1944, delivering planes, passengers, and cargo across the United States.

Born in San Angelo, Watson spent much of her early life in Odessa. She developed a love and talent for flying after her father bought a

plane for the family. Watson got her instructor ratings for ground school and for flight instruction, and taught others to fly. Then, shortly before the bombing of Pearl Harbor, tragedy struck closer to home: Watson's father and older brother were

killed flying the family plane. Pearl Harbor prompted Watson and her younger brother to volunteer for Army service. And so, Watson's airborne adventures began.

"The Army asked women to have 500 hours of flying time, compared to 200 for the men," said Watson. Although the difference in requirements seemed unfair, Watson and her sister pilots compared notes and found that on the average, they had 1,100 hours of flying

"The men treated us quite well, and I think that's one of the reasons why," said Watson. "If we had been fresh out of flight school, I think it would have been different.

Watson flew every type of plane the military had at that time, and frequently brought papers with her so she could review and remember the particulars of each plane "I'd have to think about what kind of plane

was flying the next day and say, 'What am I forgetting about this thing that could kill me on takeoff?'" she joked. Because Watson was needed to transport

planes, cargo and people at a moment's notice, she also had authority to bump anyone off a commercial flight except the President of the United States, she said.

Watson, as well as other pilots, had their share of close calls during flights. Radar for communication and weather prediction was

not in use at that time, and pilots had to use compasses, other traditional flying instruments and good judgment to fly and land safe-

"One time I landed a fighter that was torn all to pieces, in Dallas at night, with no airport lights," recalled Watson. "I decided that if I'd made it through that one, God wasn't done with me yet."

Flights could also be a source of humor and practical jokes. Watson remembered how frightened some military men were to fly in a plane with women pilots at the controls during bad weather. She and her fellow pilots came up with a solution.

'We'd hide in the cockpit until all the men had gotten on, and we'd fly and land just like always, and the men would be chatting in the back," said Watson, laughing.

Then, as soon as it was safe to unstrap and leave the cockpit, we'd parade down the aisle past the men. Their eyes would bug out and you could see them looking into the cockpit, waiting for the male pilots to come out, and of course, they never did!"

She and her fellow pilots were promised militarization but were not considered military until 1978, when Congress finally authorized the militarization of the WASPS.

Watson was paid at the level of a second lieutenant during her tenure, and had "authority, but no rank" over others. She volunteered her services to help out, not to become part of the military, but was pleased when the WASPS were officially made veterans of World War II.

Watson no longer flies but has been invited to spend cockpit time in some of the best planes currently made, she said.

After finishing her flying service, she completed her bachelor's degree at Lamar University and her master's at the University of Houston. She has been married for 49 years and has two daughters.

Watson taught at the college level for 30 years, primarily business and secretarial courses. Her teaching career includes a stint at Howard College from 1959 to 1965, during which time she lived in Big Spring.

She currently resides in Borger and is active in many clubs and organizations.

"Take care of your health," she told her audience of fellow women veterans.

New chief at SMMC welcomed

Well feathered

ing feast at Proffitt Day Care Thursday morning.

While sitting in a circle with the other "indians," Kayla Hogan sports her

headdress complete with feather as she listens about the first Thanksgiv-

By JANET AUSBURY Staff Writer

Harold William Boyer, new managing director of Scenic Mountain Medical Center, says he hopes to make the hospital the best in West Texas. During a reception at the Big

explained his desire to provide the community with an excellent hospital residents can feel is their own. "I remember when the hospital here was the envy of other hospitals in West Texas," said Boyer. "There is no reason why it can't still be. All the

Spring Country Club Tuesday, Boyer

resources are here. Boyer is no stranger to West Texas, having previously lived in Odessa. For the last eight years, he was executive director of Doctors Medical Center in Poplar Bluff, Mo.

The greatest asset SMMC has to Please see BOYER, page 7



Clay Cotton, rock 'n' roll planist and teacher, demonstrates his chord technique for a group of budding musicians in the Fireside Room at Howard College's student union building.

Cotton gives HC students guitar licks

By JANET AUSBURY Staff Writer

Clay Cotton, rock 'n' roll pianist and teacher, emphasized chord techniques and fun to a group of students at the student union building at Howard College on Tuesday night.
As the 21 students listened and

watched, Cotton explained basic chord structures and demonstrated what he called "tricks" — musical techniques that sound impressive and complicated but are not difficult to learn.

The students were varied in age, race and gender, but all appeared enthusiastic and pleased with what they were learning.

Kimberly Long, 13, commented, "I've never been taught like this before. I knew the chords but I

Please see COTTON, page 7

American Airlines flight attendants picket at Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport Thursday morning in Grapevine, in what is planned to be an 11day walkout. The airline, the nation's largest, and the union failed to reach a new contract agreement in two days of federally mandated talks.

Flight attendants' strike grounding, delaying American

The Associated Press

DALLAS — American Airlines flight attendants began the biggest airline strike in nearly five years on Thursday, delaying some flights, grounding others and sending some planes into the air minus any passengers.

Observers at airports nationwide lines operate hubs. found some cities were hit hard by The strike ended years of relative the walkout, while others were labor peace at the nation's biggest

American would not divulge how many flights it was able to operate, but said some carried only cargo and mail. More flight attendants showed up as the day progressed, with more than half working at some hubs but likely not systemwide, spokesman Don Bedwell said

The company said more than 60 percent of the flights at its home base and largest hub, Dallas-Fort Worth schedule. International Airport, had full crews by early afternoon.

Sources at another airline familiar with American's operation estimated 30 to 50 percent of American flights were disrupted by the walkout. The union, which struck at 7 a.m. Eastern time over wage and other contract issues, said 90 percent of the flight attendants honored picket

Meanwhile, the more powerful Allied Pilots Association was voting whether to join the flight attendants, a move that would likely ground the airline. The flight attendants strike was the largest against an airline since Machinists struck the nowdefunct Eastern Airlines in 1989.

The pilots union estimated only 10 to 15 percent of American's passenger flights operated Thursday. Pilot union president Rich LaVoy said the flight attendants "have effectively shut down the passenger revenue capability of American Airlines.

presently in a state of chaos," LaVoy homa City.

Thousands of passengers at American's main hubs in Chicago and Dallas-Fort Worth were shuffled to other airlines, particularly United and Delta, or put on later American flights. United handled about 8,000 displaced American passengers on Thursday in Chicago, where both air-

airlines. Executives at American and United airlines have been pushing for labor cost reductions, while unions say the airlines' troubles are in how managers operate the systems.

American officials were confident the airline could survive a flight attendant strike, betting that those who crossed picket lines and managers-turned-attendants would pro-

The company said Thursday afternoon it had started recruiting job applicants who could be trained

under government supervision in 10 The Association of Professional Flight Attendants said their strike would last 11 days, a time frame cho-

sen intentionally so any replacements could not start working before the strike ends. Jets at some airports left with no passengers. At New Orleans, where the contract talks broke off around 3 a.m. Eastern time Thursday, flights

took off carrying only cargo and mail. American spokeswoman Mary Frances Fagan in Chicago said Thursday around 9 p.m. CST that American canceled its remaining flights out of O'Hare International

Delays and empty flights also were reported at Denver's Stapleton Airport, Phoenix, Fargo, N.D., the two airports in New York; Logan Interna-"The American Airlines system is tional Airport in Boston and Okla-



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Insurance plan abortion battleground

The Associated Press

AUSTIN - A new health insurance program for small businesses became the backdrop Thursday for a battle over abortion.

State insurance officials are considering guidelines for health insurance policies for employers of three to 50 people The new program, which is to start

Jan. 1, is aimed at making moderately priced health insurance available to small businesses by offering basic benefits and grouping the risks of many employers together.

Under the plan, the employer must pay at least 75 percent of the premi-

Legislators who sponsored the Small Employer Health Insurance Availability Act say it will provide coverage to many Texans who have no health insurance.

Texas leads the nation in the percentage of people lacking health insurance. More than one-fifth of Texans, or over 3 million people, have none. The proposed guidelines would

require insurers to cover the cost of abortions in cases where the mother's life was endangered, the pregnancy was caused by rape or incest, or the fetus was not viable.

The State Board of Insurance is scheduled to vote on the guidelines

During a public hearing before the board, anti-abortion activists claimed the guidelines were too broad and could be used to fund most abortions.

"Each employer will have to decide whether to offer a plan that includes abortion as a benefit or to seek inferior coverage for his or her employees," said Lisa Salcedo, a spokeswoman for the Texas Right to Life Committee.

She said the guideline would provide coverage for most abortions because it would cover the cost if the fetus is not viable, which means it cannot live outside the mother.

But abortion rights activists said the guidelines were too narrow. Peggy Romberg, executive director

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Texas State Insurance Commissioner J. Robert Hunter (right) listens testimony with Deece Eckstein, a member of the state insurance board, and Claire Korioth, chairwoman of the board, during a meeting Thursday in Austin. The state officials, who are putting together guidelines for a new health insurance program for small employers, listened to activists on both sides of the abortion issue present their views during the meeting.

of the Texas Family Planning Association, said the policies should have no restrictions to abortion coverage.

To exclude abortion services from the plan ... would result in imposing one belief on all the employees of small businesses and their families; denying them the choice," she said.

Ms. Romberg said most insurance policies provide coverage for elective abortions.

State Rep. Mike Martin, D-Galveston, the House sponsor of the health insurance bill, and Amy Johnson, chief of the Office of Public Insurance Counsel, said the abortion guidelines should be left to insurers to decide what coverage to offer.

"When we place it in regulation or in law then we invite discussion permanently from a political stand-

Also during the hearing, Bill Price, president of Texans United for Life,

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Margaret Justus, a spokeswoman for Richards, called Price's charge criticized Gov. Ann Richards because

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Judge denies report of misusing employees

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Judge Chuck Miller is denying a newspaper report that he used state employees and equipment for personal and political pur-

The Houston Post reported Thurs-

day that four current and former court employees allege Miller used

state workers to perform personal

chores and used his state telephone

to make personal and political long

The sources, saying they feared retribution, spoke on the condition of

Asked about the charges, Miller

Claire Dawson-Brown, chief of the

HOUSTON (AP) - Harris County

Judge Jon Lindsay, accused of lying

on two campaign expenditure forms,

is an innocent victim of a vague elec-

Grand jurors on Thursday handed

up two indictments alleging that the

county's top Republican failed in two

disclosures to report how he spent

more than \$195,000 in campaign

money. Lindsay, 57, faces up to a

year in jail and a \$3,000 fine on each

Lindsay was in New York on coun-

ty business Thursday and unavail-

able for comment. He was expected

to post \$500 bond for each charge

Lindsay has said the campaign

money in question went to a dive-

boat excursion business that he and

his son ran briefly out of Honduras.

The expenditure was an investment

to enrich his campaign war chest, he

But Harris County assistant district

attorney Don Stricklin said Lindsay

should have disclosed where the

DALLAS (AP) — A slain girl's father

says he blames the Texas criminal

justice system for allowing a convict-

ed sex offender accused in her slay-

ing to be paroled just months after

A state senator, along with other

friends of Ashley Nicole Estell's fami-

ly, also Thursday criticized the Texas Board of Criminal Justice for releasing Michael Blair, now charged with

"It's the Texas system that gave

him the opportunity to go back out

on the street," said Dick Estell,

speaking softly and at times choking on his words. "If the state of Texas

had done its job, my beautiful daugh-

Estell urged the prison board's

Subcommittee on Parole/Release

Policies to abolish so-called "good

"I am here tonight to ask for your

help to make sure that other families don't have to experience the same

pain that we've had to endure," said

Ramos sells Houston

leaders on Philippines HOUSTON (AP) — Philippine Presi-

dent Fidel Ramos says the Asian democracy is more stable than ever

before and ripe for investment from

at home, including the recent capture of a Texas-based missionary, Ramos assured business leaders

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Fort Worth police arrest suspects in double murder

The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Police say the two men arrested in the slayings of two Fort Worth college students are members of the Crips street gang and have long criminal records.

Fort Worth police say they arrested two men, aged 19 and 21, and were questioning them late Thursday about the killings of Channing Freelove, 19, and Melanie Golchert,

The bodies of the women, who were shot to death, were found in a vacant Fort Worth field Saturday morning.

Sgt. Paul Kratz said that both men are "known gang members" of the Crips gang. When the arrests were made, the younger man was out on bail after being charged with attempted capital murder, police said, and the older suspect was out on bail on a weapons charge, police

Early in the investigation of the slavings, an informant told police that on the night Ms. Freelove was killed, she was planning to sell a pound of marijuana to a gang member called "Boot," according to docu-

The 19-year-old suspect is nicknamed "Boot," police said.

The men were each being held Thursday in lieu of \$500,000 bail in the slayings.

Kratz said police made the arrests almost on accident.

"This was totally unplanned," he told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Officers responded to a call at a Fort Worth Sack 'N Save grocery store, which had complained about two men harassing store clerks,

At the store, an arresting officer, Don Hanlon, recognized one of the men as a suspect in the slayings of Ms. Freelove and Ms. Golchert, police said.

Hanlon called detectives, who were busy writing capital murder arrest warrants on two of the men, and was told to take them to the detectives' office, Sgt. Tim Ellis said.

Sherrie Lynn Sikes, 24, and Brandi involved in any lesbian relationships.

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Michelle Cirelli, 20, were accused of trying to hire an acquaintance to kill Ms. Freelove, and of possession of marijuana

A police affidavit said Ms. Sikes and Ms. Cirelli were former lovers of Ms. Freelove's.

Police said witnesses reported that the women planned the contract killings the day after an emotional brawl involving Ms. Freelove, Ms. Sikes and Ms. Cirelli.

Ms. Sikes and Ms. Cirelli remained jailed on about \$60,000 bail. No formal charges had been filed against Sikes or Cirelli as of Thursday night.

Golchert was a student at Tarrant County Junior College, and Freelove, a high school honor student, was studying pre-med at Texas Christian University.

The women were originally portrayed as wholesome athletes who did well in school, but since have been linked to drug dealing.

Kratz would not comment Thursday night on any possible motives for the killings.

"We have a lot more information than a few days ago but I'm not going to talk about motive right now," Kratz said.

Upon hearing of the arrests, Ms. Golchert's mother, Fran Golchert, raised her right arm above her head in a gesture of victory and said, "Yes!

She praised the police, saying they had been helpful and cooperative.

Earlier Thursday, Fran Golchert, in her first public comments since her daughter's body was found, said Melanie Golchert was an innocent

'She had an undying loyalty to her friends, which was a strength, but it was also a weakness," Fran Golchert

Fran Golchert and the teen's sister, former coach, high school teachers and friends gathered at a Fort Worth church Thursday night to rebut allegations that the 18-year-old junior college student was involved in drug dealing and other questionable activ-

On Tuesday, police arrested two Golchert, according to police, relawomen accused of hiring the killers tives and friends of the women, was of Ms. Freelove and Ms. Golchert. not a drug dealer and was not

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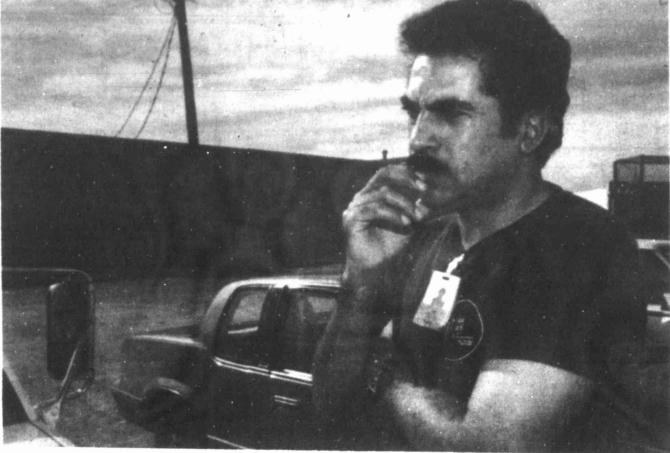
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Garment worker Jose Najera discusses the North American Free Trade Agreement Thursday in El Paso. Najera, a cutter in a finishing shop the last six years, believes the agreement could possibly wipe out jobs like his. The industry has seen jobs creeping into Mexico for years.

Garment worker: NAFTA casts doubt about future

The Associated Press

EL PASO — Garment worker Jose Najera counts himself among the fortunate right now in an industry that has seen jobs creeping into Mexico for years.

When the U.S. House voted to approve the North American Free Trade Agreement, however, it threw a cloak of uncertainty around his

Najera has been a cutter in a finishing shop for the last six years and he earns about \$24,000 a year, so he is able to provide well for his wife and three children. And he has been encouraged by his company's recent expansions.

"The company has shown that it Wants to work in El Paso, but the free trade agreement will give it an option" of going elsewhere, Najera said Thursday, the day after the historic House vote.

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into Mexico where they can pay good jobs and good conditions for cheaper wages," he said.

Najera has reason to be concerned if some of the predictions about NAFTA are correct.

The treaty will merge the United States, Mexico and Canada into the world's largest trading zone by removing tariffs and investment barriers over the next 15 years.

Some economists say that will mean an increase in U.S. exports to Mexico. Yet there are also those who say that potentially thousands of lowwage jobs - like many in the apparel industry — will go south as well.

NAFTA proponents say those jobs would continue to move to Mexico without the trade treaty.

But Najera's fears that his industry will dry up are based on more than ago, he said, the industry provided

many workers.

Then the southward trend began and the jobs began to disappear while wages dropped and working conditions worsened. The situation hasn't improved much, expect for places like the factory where Najera works, although much of the progress can be credited to the workers' union, he said.

Even then, the situation could be better, he said.

"If the company hadn't brought the (high) percentage of work they're doing into Mexico, imagine the jobs

we would have," he said. With free trade, there are few assurances the industrywide percent-

age won't increase, he said. "The only weapon we have is the economic models. About 10 years quality of our work," Najera said, "and our productivity."

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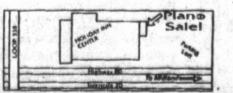
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We salute!

The Big Spring Herald, each week, recognizes local citizens or groups who have been singled out for special honors or who have helped make a difference in the quality of life in and around our community:

•Ron Logback and Mike Murphy with Big Spring High School for their work in preparing the field for the six-man playoff game between Loraine and Klondike.

"True Love Waits," a program to encourage abstinence. •Erin Wheeler for being selected as the model for the main character in the children's book,"Promise of a Far-

•Hillcrest Baptist teens for having the courage to join

away Flower." •Larry Wheat for providing a stirring performance at the

Big Spring Symphony's opening night. •Gwen Evans for donating her time for 16 years to help

the elderly and shut-ins through the Mobile Meals program. •To women veterans who served their country during its times of war. The service, though often overlooked, is appreciated.

'Vegan' is for plants only

SIR: I recently came across the word "vegan" in a novel. Later I saw it in the newspaper in an advertisement. How long has the word been used and where did it come from? Its use suggests that it means a vegetarian. — Marilyn W.

A: Sure enough, vegan means a vegetarian whose diet consists of plant products only — no animal food, no dairy products. It's formed from the first three and last two letters of "vegetarian."

These days some vegans are so aggressive about the matter that the word has become practically a battle

SIR: Is it really true that a "precursor" is a kid too young to say bad

A: No it's not, and you know it. Say, aren't you the same character by Edna S.: who wrote a few months ago to say that Les Aspin's name should by rights be changed to Fewer Aspin? There's a name for what people like you do. It's called smarting off, which according to my dictionary is an informal phrasal verb meaning to speak or act impertinently. So there.

SIR: Exactly what are acronyms? — John G.

A: A new book called "Acronymania" explains that they're words created from the initial letters — or the initial syllables — of other words. A few examples: scuba, yuppie, radar, Appeal in Memphis writes this colswak, asap, snafu, laser, flak, nimby,



Lydel Sims

cyborg, moped, napalm, telex, modem and so on.

Acronyms themselves are thousands of years old, but that word first appeared only in the early 1940s, and took the place of "acrostics" and other terms that didn't sucker born every minute."

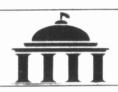
exactly fit, one way or another. Acronyms are so popular that people are constantly inventing new ones. Where, for example, would we be without "Keep It Simple, Stupid"? PUZZLED QUERY of the Week, put

I read somewhere that a woman had been 'formally employed' by a clothing company for 11 years. Did

that mean she wore an evening gown to work?' (Send questions, comments, and good and bad examples to Lydel Sims, Watch Your Language, 366 S. Highland, Apt. 410, Memphis, Tenn. 38111. If you quote a book, please

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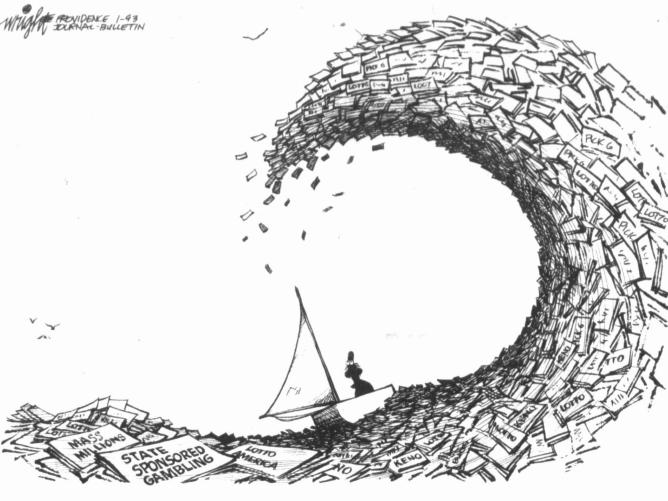
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"Whaddya think - do I look like Princess Diana?"



Faith in 'We the people' restored

Once in a while, something comes along to reinforce my belief our founding fathers really did hit on a stroke of genius when they framed the Constitution.

There are times, I'll grant you, that negativism invades what little gray matter the rotund one has, and pessimism rules.

Take, for instance, a recent column in which yours truly lamented that only a portion of the American public actually goes to the polls to elect our representatives in government or decide constitutional amendments and the like.

I'm still reasonably sure the founding fathers did, indeed, believe a majority of those eligible to vote would always do so, and be mightily confused by much of today's political But in establishing our republic,

they banked on one prime principal that the nation's collective conscience would wind up with the "right" decision. Yours truly, of course, has always

been a great believer in P.T. Barnum's observation that "there's a

I'm not certain, mind you, but he may also have once said that nobody ever lost a dime underestimating the taste and intelligence of the American public.

If he didn't, he should have. That said, it was good to learn

Thursday evening that an Associated Press poll shows that most people don't believe Ross Perot is helping the country solve its problems.

For a minute there, I thought I was the only one.

While the House turned a deaf ear to Perot's campaign against the

WASHINGTON — In a harsh bud-

getary era of "no money diplomacy,"

trimmed pork barrel and shrinking

domestic spending, a seemingly

untouchable priority in the federal

budget is not only surviving but

The fortunate beneficiary is —

could only be — Israel, whose prime

minister, Yitzhak Rabin, visited

recently with President Clinton at

the White House and emerged with

aid commitments that will approxi-

mately double the reported \$3 billion in annual U.S. grants to Israel.

Clinton also promised a new

"sale" of military hardware to

Israel. In this one, Israel will buy 20

F-15 jet fighters for \$1.8 billion and

will pay the United States out of the

annual cash grants America sends to

Israel, stretching the payments over

Terms of the imaginary "sale," as

usual, will require U.S. assumption

of interest and other costs of hand-

ing money to Israel to be paid back

in dribbles over 10 years, costs to

American taxpayers which could

more than double the \$1.8 billion

Clinton's readiness to grant Rabin

access to the U.S. Treasury came as

Congress and the White House hag-

gled over spending and budget cuts

with nothing — so it's said — out of

range of budgetary review or reduc-

Federal and military retirees,

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covered by Medicare and millions of

Americans supported by welfare and

other social programs have been

warned that cuts in cost of living

increases and even reductions are in

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price of the F-15 jets.

10 years.



John A. Moseley

North American Trade Agreement Wednesday night, there was a slight fear that many Americans would jump on his "we'll replace you on election day" promise.

But then this poll finds that only one in three Americans sees Perot as playing a positive role, and even Perot voters give him mixed ratings.

The conventional wisdom is that Perot's popularity was bruised badly during the NAFTA fight, but the poll shows many are withholding judgment: 42 percent don't know enough to tell their impression of Perot, while 27 percent say it is favorable and 30 percent unfavorable.

Among other findings, was that just over two-thirds of those who call themselves '92 Perot voters have a favorable impression, but 32 percent now rate him unfavorably or don't know; 12 percent think what Perot is now saving and doing will hurt the country's efforts to solve some of its problems, while 39 percent don't see much effect positively or negatively and 15 percent are not sure; only 20 percent of those polled say that if Perot had been elected president last November, he would be doing a better job than President Clinton: 27 percent say Perot would be doing a worse job in the White House; and the majority say he would be doing about the same as Clinton, or they're

Leonard Larsen

Defense personnel and procure-

ment programs have been cut, along

with slashes in farm subsidies,

health and scientific research, feder-

al construction projects and pay-

ments to federal employees whose

wages have been threatened while

discussions of reductions in force

range upward to 250,000 federal

That debate over big-ticket federal

spending has gone on as the pork

barrel-busters in Congress have

complimented themselves for dozens

of small-change victories, like cut-

ting subsidies for bee-keepers and

wool-growers and federal support

for any unfashionable project out in

prospect.

that those polled are very generous to themselves in recalling their devotion to civic duty: Seventy percent say they voted for president last year. Actual turnout was 55 percent. Of those who would say how they

The poll's demographics showed

cast ballots, 50 percent recall voting for Clinton, 32 percent for then-President Bush and 17 percent for Perot. The actual results were Clinton 43 percent, Bush 38, Perot 19.

Of course, it's not unusual for the winner's bandwagon to attract support after an election. Remember all those "Don't blame me, I'm from Massachusetts" bumper stickers following Watergate?

Call me paranoid, if you will, but the thing about Perot that scares me is that he sold so well during the 1992 election.

Although he didn't carry any states in the election, he drew more vote share than any independent or thirdparty presidential candidate in 80

As a result, both major parties are

watching to see whether Perot supporters remain loyal, and how they behave in two-way congressional elections next year in which he has threatened to exact revenge for pro-NAFTA votes.

Texas Legislature to get a poorlyconceived educational reform package passed a few years back, it was nice to see Congress has a little more

John A. Moseley is news editor of the Herald. His column appears on Still finding money for Israel

use U.S. aid for expansion of Jewish

settlements in the occupied territo-

But that penalty, Clinton suggested

to Rabin, can be forgiven, in effect,

granting Israel another \$437 million

in U.S. aid, this supposedly to

the Clinton-Rabin meeting, a catch-

all fund of "off-budget" grants total-

annually to Israel and is expected for

increases in American aid to Israel

were made while the president and

Congress are working out reductions

in the 1994 foreign aid bill, a plan

that will cut the aid to all nations

One other request Rabin brought

to the White House was for the early

release of Jonathan Pollard, a one-

time U.S. Navy analyst who was con-

victed in 1987 as a spy who was paid

\$50,000 a year by the Israeli govern-

ment to pass stolen U.S. intelligence

When he was sentenced to life in

prison, Pentagon and Justice Depart-

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to reconstruct and repair the intelli-

Clinton, responding to Rabin, sig-

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Leonard E. Larsen writes com-

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Bonkers journalism

Editor's Note: Lewis Grizzard is on vacation. The following is a "best of Grizzard" repeat.

I was walking through a convenience store and I noticed one of those tabloid newspapers that always have the great headlines. The lead headline on this particular paper screamed, "WWII PLANE FOUND ON MOON!'

compared to other headlines you see in the world of journalism-gone-

Some of my other favorites over the years have been, "GIRL, 11, GIVES BIRTH TO CALF!" "GHOST OF ELVIS HAUNTS MR. ROGERS!' "WOMAN PUREES HUSBAND IN HOME BLENDER!"

ist. Some of it has been great fun. I covered a national political con-

vention once where they gave the press free beer. I've talked to two presidents, one

man who claimed to be Jesus, and another who said he knew who was buried in the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, but was sworn to secrecy.

But there are the slow periods, too, when all you've got cooking is tax reform, high winds in Kansas and another ballplayer headed for a

I was thinking as 1 left the convenience store how much easier this profession would be if we could do like the tabloids and simply make up the news. That, essentially, is what those publications do. They make up news stories, put big headlines on them and place them in racks in convenience stores and grocery

And they get away with it because a lot of people with pin-sized brains take this stuff seriously.

There's a lot of things I could write about today: the trouble in Panama, the presidential election, the West Bank, the fall of the dollar — but I'd rather make up some news.

recent appearance on "Soul Train,"

"Dangdest thing ever," said

Perot managed to blackmail the Lewanda J., a "Soul Train" regular who danced with B.F. "He is a dancin' fool, but I had to watch out he didn't step on my head with one of those big feet."

> you probably didn't hear about the baby who was born in Yonderille, S.D., with six heads either. Said the proud parents, "We got

half them heads named, but we're still working on the other three."

a 34-year-old woman from Delores, Texas, married a frog.

goat who lives up the street," she finance Israel's withdrawal from the said. "I just hope I haven't leaped In addition to the \$5.5 billion aid into anything too fast.'

to Israel that came on the record of and Yasir Arafat sure the same person? Did you hear that you can lose ing about \$1.4 billion also is made weight with the new elephant diet? You can eat one elephant a day, but you have to catch your own ele-Clinton's promises to Rabin for I'd like to go on but a story just

broke that George Bush is actually See you in the funny papers.

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the American boondocks. All those congressional grandstanders along with Democratic and Republican leaders in Congress registered no budgetary protest as Clin-

ton filled Rabin's list of financial requests.

In addition to the "usual" \$3 billion in annual cash grants, Israel as Clinton spelled it out - also will receive another \$2 billion installment on the \$10 billion in U.S.-guaranteed loans.

Israel is due to lose \$437 million off that \$2 billion loan grant because of violations of its agreement not to

Today is Friday, Nov. 19, the 323rd day of 1993. There are 42 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

The Associated Press

On Nov. 19, 1863, President Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address as he dedicated a national cemetery at the site of a Civil War

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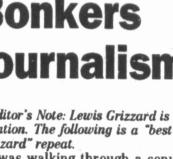
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In 1794, the United States and Britain signed the Jay Treaty, which resolved some of the issues left over from the Revolutionary War.

In 1831, the 20th president of the United States, James Garfield, was born in Orange, Ohio.



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recently disappeared from the face of the earth? Heck of a thing. Authorities think it might have been the work of urban planners. Then there was the episode where

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'Rug merchant' Clinton looking for trade triple-play

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - President Clinton, a self-described rug-merchant, is out to sell Pacific nations on stronger U.S. ties and to use that warming relationship to try to push Europeans into a global free trade agreement by mid-December.

The setting is the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum of 15 mostly booming economies on the Pacific Rim that together comprise the

Clinton, buoyant from a congressional free-trade victory this week, wants to steer the United States into a more profitable share of the Asian market.

"Someone sort of made fun of me the other day," he said Thursday on other Pacific Rim nations. arriving at Boeing Field in this eastward-looking emerald city. "They said, you know, President Clinton is almost like a rug merchant out there selling American products. Well, I'm not ashamed."

He referred directly to promoting

exporter, but the message was far broader than that: The United States does 50 percent more trade with Asia than with Europe; more than half of U.S. trade last year was with

And the administration came prepared to deal. It has decided to allow the sale to China of an \$8 million Cray supercomputer to help in forecasting natural disasters, U.S. officials said Thursday night.

Tentatively approved, as well, was

fastest growing area of the world. sales by Boeing, the nation's largest sale of power turbines for nuclear rights, along with China's reluctance all progress. generators, the officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity. One official said final approval depended on China showing a willingness to respond to U.S. concerns in several areas, including improved treatment of political dissidents, curbs on prison labor and barriers to U.S.

> The supercomputer decision surfaced as Clinton prepared to meet today with Chinese President Jiang Zemin. The top item was human

to accept international restrictions on missile technology exports and its \$18 billion trade advantage over the United States.

Preliminary talks between Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Foreign Minister Qian Wichen produced Chinese assurances there would be Red Cross visit to 3,300 "counterrevolutionaries" held in

But a senior U.S. official said U.S. sanctions, but the U.S. also is "there has not been significant over- harmed.

In advance of today's meeting, a Chinese official criticized U.S. policy toward China.

have been lifted a long time ago," Wu Jianmin, spokesman for the Chinese foreign ministry, said Thursday. "The method of sanction is a Cold War relic and the Cold War is over. It is not just China that is hurt by

"U.S. sanctions on China should

Senate attempting to wrap up NAFTA without wrangling

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate is pushing to approve the North American Free Trade Agreement by week's end, minus the fanfare and clamor that marked the House's crucial vote of approval.

In a nearly empty chamber, sena- momentum. tors delivered monologues about the trade pact Thursday in a debate that with final congressional passage of the continental trade pact.

An Associated Press survey showed at least 53 senators were likely to vote for the agreement. Only 12 were undecided, with the remaining 35 likely to vote against it.

'They say the jury is rigged over here," admitted one critic, Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.

Three thousand miles away, President Clinton alighted in a buoyant mood at an economic conference with Asian and Pacific leaders in Seattle. On his way, he said NAFTA's erasure of tariffs among the United States, Mexico and Canada would smooth the way for an even bigger prize: the dropping of worldwide trade barriers.

"By taking the courageous step of opening trade in our own hemisphere, we have the economic, the political and the moral standing to make the case that that ought to be done throughout the world," Clinton

200 approval of NAFTA late Wednes-Gore will visit Mexico shortly to dis-

cuss "how best to launch this great new era in North American relations." Gore, accompanied by White House Chief of Staff Mack McLarty, was to meet with Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

Little that was happening in the Senate seemed likely to slow that

The Senate's NAFTA debate was considered so routine that senators even opponents conceded would end turned to it because they needed something to do during a lull in consideration of the crime bill. Just a handful of people watched the NAFTA debate, in contrast with Wednesday, when the Capitol was overflowing with reporters and lobbyists monitoring the House show-

As it did in the House, NAFTA's strange politics was turning some Democrats against their own president and pulling many Republicans toward him. But leaders of both parties said passage was certain, and all that was left was for senators to talk their way through the 20 hours of debate the rules allowed.

"Not only will NAFTA benefit the consumer ... but it communicates a clear signal that America is out to sell its products to the world," said Sen. William Roth, R-Del.

But that wasn't enough for some:

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., cringed over a pact with a Mexican government he said created "a Riding the momentum from the culture of impunity" for human House's unexpectedly decisive 234- rights violators. He also warned of the specter of lost American jobs, day, Clinton said Vice President Al which has driven unions to fight the



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Mexican workers expect jobs, but wary

The Associated Press

MONTERREY, Mexico - Eating their lunch along a street choked with buses and fumes, Mexican workers pondered their future under free trade. Some predicted more jobs, while others feared the rich were the real winners.

While big business celebrated NAFTA's passage and made plans to compete, many workers earning \$10 a day toiling at factories in this northern financial capital weren't sure whether to applaud.

"I think American companies will come here. They say we'll get more jobs," said Jacinto Flores, 23, a shipping clerk at Crisa, a subsidiary of Vitro, North America's secondlargest glass manufacturer.

A friend sounded less certain.

"I heard the United States didn't want to accept it, but they had to because otherwise Japan would go forward," Eloy Zedillo, 25, mused.

The free trade agreement has been a question mark in the minds of many Mexican workers from the start. The government and the media, much of it government-controlled, have done little to clear up the doubt.

The North American Free Trade Agreement would remake the economic relationships among the United States, Canada and Mexico, gradually reducing tariffs over 15 years.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari has promised the pact would bring more investment, jobs and higher wages to Mexico's poor and businesses here agree.

"Competition generates jobs," said Enrique Zambrano, president of the Monterrey Chamber of Industry and Manufacturing. "That's basic economics.'

Few proponents mention that competition also forces companies to



Associated Press photo

An unidentified man walks past the Vitro Crisa glass factory, home of Mexico's largest glassmaker, in Monterrey, Thursday afternoon. Mexican workers are pondering their future under free trade, expecting more jobs, hiigher wages and, hopefully, a little respect.

Consider Monterrey, the capital of Nuevo Leon, a state in northern Mexico. Just 130 miles south of the Texas border, Monterrey is a free trade haven boasting some of the world's richest companies. It's also a city where some 2,000 small and midsized businesses have gone bust in the past two years.

Many were inefficient. Many also

were victims of the lower trade tarcome with Mexico's move toward a more open economy.

Mom and pop corner grocery stores have been replaced by 7-Eleven convenience stores and Mexico's own Oxxo stores. Many taco stands have lost business to McDon-

of Florentino Rangel, an X-Ray techiffs and other reforms that have nician who can't find a job in his field and works "doing a bit of everything" at Vitro, isn't convinced any glory will come to the Mexican worker under free trade.

'U.S. businesses will come and enjoy themselves in Mexico," scoffs Rangel, 26. "But everything will remain the same ... The rich will conald's, Kentucky Fried Chicken and tinue to be rich and the poor will

Key supply routes to needy Bosnians remain blockaded

Key supply routes to millions of winter cold remained blocked today despite an accord by leaders of Bosnia's three warring sides to open

U.N. officials conceded it could take a few days for word of the pact signed Thursday in Geneva to reach local military commanders and for aid trucks to be loaded. Similar agreements have collapsed previously because local commanders ignored

U.N. forces spokesman in Sarajevo, said a key north-south route through the central Bosnian towns of Prozor and Gornji Vakuf was still blocked by

row to see any change in the mentality," he said.

U.N. aid deliveries to central Bosnia were suspended three weeks ago after a Danish driver was killed by gunfire blamed on troops of Bosnia's Muslim-led government. It was the latest in a string of attacks

On Thursday, Serbs citing "bad road conditions" held up convoys

Tuzla and Gorazde in eastern Bosnia, said Peter Kessler, a U.N. relief spokesman in Zagreb, Croatia.

"We are willing to risk the trucks if needy Bosnians beset by war and there are a few bumps in the goad," by

He said he found it "significant" the Serbs stopped the convoys the same day their leader was in Geneva signing the accord on humanitarian aid. The trucks remained stalled today, he said.

In the agreement signed in Geneva, the leaders of Bosnian Serb and Croat nationalists and the government pledged to stop harassing convoys and allow winter supplies to reach nearly 3 million civilians threatened by cold and starvation.
The U.N. High Commissioner for

Refugees, Sadako Ogata of Japan, warned that it "was the last chance for the parties to avert disaster."

War broke out 19 months ago when Serbs, who now control about 70 percent of Bosnia, rebelled over the republic's secession from Yugoslavia. Much recent fighting has been between Croat and government forces over land not held by Serbs.

The Bosnian government's Institute of Public Health today issued new estimates of war casualties: 141,398 killed, missing or dead of malnutrition and cold and 157,827

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French police round up suspected Kurd radicals The Associated Press

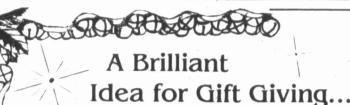
PARIS — Authorities rounded up 110 suspected Kurdish radicals during a pre-dawn sweep Thursday in at least a dozen communities across France.

The suspects were believed to have ties to the Kurdistan Workers' Party, an insurgent group fighting Turkey for an independent Kurdish state.

Forty people were detained in Paris, including the suspected top two officials representing the organization in France, a police source

No charges had been filed by late afternoon, but the Interior Ministry said several suspects would be expelled and at least 51 would be held for another day.

Police seized accounting books, documents on clandestine immigration and money laundering, and material possibly related to Molotov cocktail attacks in recent weeks against the Bosphorus Bank in Paris, the source said on condition of anonymity. Police found no



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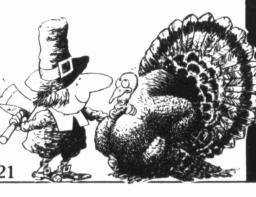
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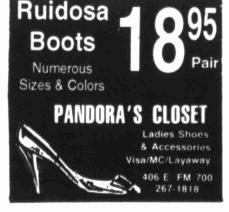
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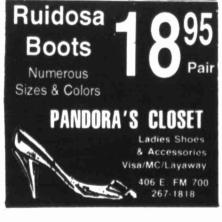
Highland Mall



An unidentified woman mourns over the grave of a loved-one at a cemetery in Vukovar, Croatia, some 80 miles west of Belgrade. On Thursday, many in Vukovar marked the second anniversary of the fall of the town to the Serb dominated Yugoslav National Army during the war between Croatia and











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Herald National Weather The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Nov. 20.

Cotton

Continued from page 1 play for five or six minutes, that's great too. Let's have some fun!"

didn't know there were so many things you could do with them."

Kristy Hooser, 15, added, "It's very interesting and easier than I thought it would be.

Cotton also showed his audience several standard endings to close popular songs, in a style he called "mix and match." He urged students to vary their styles and keep listeners from becoming bored.

J.D. Bilbro, 63, is no newcomer to piano playing but still learned from Cotton's demonstrations. "What I've seen and purchased here tonight will enable me to do what I've wanted to do for 40

on yourself or kick yourself for not meeting a schedule," he told stu-"If you enjoy practicing for five

or six hours, that's great. If you

"I feel confident that I will be

able to play better than accept-

able," added Bilbro, who originally

taught himself to play piano by

applying what he had learned

while playing the guitar.
"I never had found a teacher

who would teach me to play by

Cotton said his students should

enjoy playing the piano and not

force themselves to practice exces-

"Don't put unrealistic demands

ear. This is icing on the cake.

years," he said.

Boyer

Catholic Church.

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offer, according to Boyer, is its people. "We have good doctors, nurses, staff. The one thing that has been lacking is good, caring manage-

SMMC is currently seeking an associate director, a director of human resources and a director of nursing.

Base until its closing. He was a mem-

ber of Immaculate Heart of Mary

Survivors include one son, Joe

Sulak, Folsom, Calif.; two daughters:

Susan Sulak, Phoenix, Ariz., and

Sylvia Puffer, Midland; two sisters:

Doris King, West, and Lil Schroeder,

Texarkana; one brother, Wesley

The family suggests memorials be

Graveside services for Dan Paxton

Jr., 53, Big Spring, were 3 p.m.,

today at Mount Olive Memorial Park

with the Rev. Ernest Wilson, pastor

of Mount Bethel Baptist Church offi-

ciating. Arrangements by Myers &

Mr. Paxton died Wednesday, Nov.

He was born July 28, 1940, at Brady. He had been a resident of Big

Spring for 30 years, coming from

Tucumcari, N.M. He had been

employed at Jiffy Car Wash for 15

Survivors include one son, Dwayne

McVae, Big Spring; two daughters:

Alice Mills and Kizzie Mills, both of

Tucumcari; two brothers: George

Paxton, Levelland, and Herbert Pax-

ton, Big Spring; one sister, Betty Ann

Paxton, Levelland; and five grand-

17, 1993, at Scenic Mountain Medical

Center following a two week illness.

made to the American Cancer Soci-

Dan Paxton

Smith Funeral Home.

Sulak Sr.,, West; and five grandchil-

"We're getting outstanding applicants," said Boyer.

He added that people are applying from as far away as Albany, N.Y., but preference will be given to applicants from West Texas.

than anywhere else," he said. "I feel like I've come home."



cember cotton futures 60.55 cents a pound, up 127; cash hog is steady at 42.25; slaughter steers is steady at 73.50; December live hog futures 45.17, down 60; December live cattle futures 73.32, down 50 at 10:18 a.m.,

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Boyer is glad to return to West Texas. "I left more friends in Odessa



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Coalition

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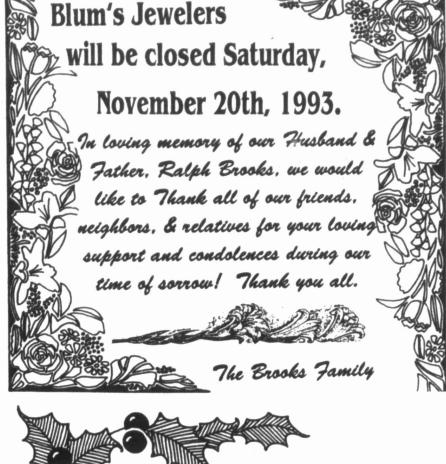
The coalition also announced that the Women's Club will assist with December recycling collections, and plans are underway to try to encour-

age participation by other local groups such as the Rotary Club. The board also elected Hopkins to another term as president, Peggy Skiles as vice president, Chris Pierce to a three-year term as board member, and Nancy Koger to a two-year

term as board member.



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Leta S. Miller

Leta S. Miller, 91, Big Spring, died Thursday, Nov. 18, 1993, in a local nursing center.

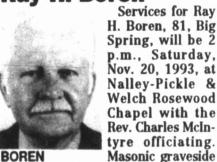
Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Marie Miller

Marie Miller, Arcadia, Calif.; formerly of Big Spring, died Thursday, Nov. 18, 1993, in Arcadia.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Ray H. Boren



H. Boren, 81, Big Spring, will be 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 20, 1993, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Charles McIntyre officiating. Masonic graveside services by Staked

Plains Lodge #598, A.F. & A.M. will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Velch Funeral Home.

Mr. Boren died Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1993, in a local hospital.

He was born July 12, 1912, in Denison. He married Kay Holderman

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

Col. Ralph Brooks, USAF Ret., 62, died Wednesday. Services will be 11:00 A.M. Saturday at First Baptist Church. Interment will follow

Ray H. Boren, 81, died Wednesday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Thelma LaFaubion, 62, died Thursday. Graveside services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at

Thursday. Graveside services will be 11:00 A.M. Monday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. Marie Miller died Thursday.

in Trinity Memorial Park.

Trinity Memorial Park. Leta S. Miller, 91, died

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

Continued from page 1 "We didn't notice a perceptible difference," Lambert said of the new program. "I don't know if we'd have

on July 14, 1945, in Waco. He came

to Big Spring in 1945 from Waco and

worked in civil service at the VA

Medical Center as a contract repre-

He was a member of St. Mary's

Episcopal Church; the Staked Plains

Lodge #598 A.F. & A.M.; the Suez

Survivors include his wife, Kay

Boren, Big Spring; two daughters: Cathy McGarrity, El Paso, and Mary Emerson, Sealy; three sisters: Marie

Trout, Jessie McCullough, both of

Denison, and Winne Thomspon,

Aurora, Colo.; and four granddaugh-

He was preceded in death by one

The family suggests memorials to

Shriners Hospital for Crippled Chil-

dren/Shrine Burn Institute; 610

Texas Ave.; Galveston, Texas 77550

Private family services for Sylvester

Mr. Sulak died Wednesday, Nov.

17, 1993, at his home following a

He was born Feb. 1, 1915, in Hill

County. He was a veteran of World

War II, serving in the Marines in the Pacific Theater: He had been a resi-

dent of Big Spring since 1957. He

was a retired civil service employee,

having worked at Webb Air Force

Sulak, Jr., 78, Big Spring, will be held

Sylvester Sulak

or a favorite charity.

at a later date.

long illness.

Shrine Temple; and the Jesters.

sentative until he retired.

noticed it either way. The city also plans to donate space at the airpark for the coalition to store collectables. "We've got plenty of old hangar space," Lambert said.

Use of the city baler to shred plastic jugs was promised to the coalition as well. "They can use it if it'll work," Lambert said.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

Sylvestor Sulak, Jr., 78, died Wednesday. Private family memorial services will be at a later date.

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Dan Paxton, Jr., 53, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be 3:00 P.M., Friday at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

The coalition conducts recycling drives the first Saturday of each month in the Big Spring Herald parking lot. They currently accept newspapers, aluminum and steel. On Thursday, the group decided to quite

accepting plastics. Other local recycling programs include the wood and tree mulching project at the city-owned federal prison at the airpark and a recycling center on Synder Highway operated

by Big Spring State Hospital.



The Big Spring Police Department reported following incidents:

· Criminal mischief over \$20 under \$200 was reported at the Howard College parking lot. Damage was done to two tires.

· Criminal mischief over \$20 under \$200 was reported at SWCID. A person unknown put paint on a truck lid.

· Criminal mischief was reported in the 1500 block of Tucson. Damage in the amount of \$7430 was done to five tires, and automobile body parts. · Adolpho E. Botello Jr., 24, was arrested for

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By KEITH GIBBONS

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ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard. Today

•Wives of the Big Spring Firefighters will sponsor a toy drive for needy kids through Dec. 20. Leave new or used toys in good condition at any city fire station between 8 a.m.-6 p.m. They will be distributed through area churches.

•The Texas Water Color Society show will be at the Heritage Museum Nov. 9-30.

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

 Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Area seniors invit-

•The Spring City Senior Center will have free fashion painting classes from 7:30-10:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•Christian Homeschoolers will have a craft class from 3-4 p.m. For information call Marie at 267-7928.

•Two day seminar, "Dispelling the Myths of Sexual Crimes" today and tomorrow at the Student Union building, Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, Ave. C, Industrial Park. For information call 263-3312. Saturday

 Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Area seniors invit-

•Christian Homeschoolers will have a acrylic painting class from 2-4 p.m. For information call Penny at •Big Spring Squares will dance at

8 p.m. in the Squarena on Chaparral Road. For information call 393-5693 or 267-7043. •The regular monthly meeting of

the Shrine Club will be at 6:30 p.m. Call Woody Howell for more infor-•Boy Scout "Good Turn Food

Drive" from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Scouts will be around to collect food bags you place on your front porch.

•The 4th annual Tall City Arts and Crafts Festival will be held 10-6 p.m. today and noon to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Midland Center. There is no admission charge.

•The Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council will hold its annual Arts & Craft Sale from 10-5 p.m. at the Big Spring Mall.

•The regular meeting of Big Spring Shrine Club will be at 6:30

•Humane Society rummage sale, 4th and Galveston, 1-4 p.m.

•Northside Community Center walk-a-thon, meet in front of VA Medical Center at 1 p.m.

•There will be gospel singing at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Drive at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709. Tuesday

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

•Want to learn to square, line & country/western dance? Join Big Spring Squares from 7-9 p.m. at Squares Corral on Chaparral Road. For information call 263-6305.

•The Big Spring Senior Citizens Center will have ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older

•High Adventure Explorers Post 519 will meet at 7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center, room 212. Ages 14-

Wednesday

 Spring Tabernacle will serve Thanksgiving dinner to the needy beginning at 6:30 p.m. with singing and a special program to follow. Thursday

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

•Big Spring Senior Citizen Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. And bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

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'Tree' comes alive

Annual musical production set for Dec. 4-5, free tickets available beginning Monday

By DEBBIE LINCECUM

Features Editor

When the busy holiday season is at its peak and shoppers are hitting the stores with a vengeance - First United Methodist Church has a gift for local residents.

Every year, the church sponsors The Living Christmas Tree, a spectacle of song, music and lights. This year's installment, Dec. 4-5 at 7:30 p.m., will be the holiday tradition's 15th year.

The Living Christmas Tree, this year, will feature a whole new selection of popular songs.

"We've got a wide variety of music that includes the contemporary, traditional and classical." said Randy Stephens, music minister for FUMC. "It should appeal to a wide audi-

Tickets for the production will be available beginning Monday at First Methodist's office, 400 Scurry. A ticket is necessary to gain entrance, but there is no charge for the show.

Since last year, Stephens' first experience directing the music for the Living Tree, the cast of performers has grown. Ninety-eight singers have volunteered to be part of the

Although the majority of the group is FUMC choir members, all of the community's major denominations will be represented in the singing ensemble. Musicians will be both local and from the surrounding area. Work on the production began in

July, when Stephens and others met to discuss an overall concept or theme for the music. They decided to keep the range of music broad, relying on the audience's love for the season's carols.

"Last year we had a lot more singing versus other things," Stephens. "The reponse to that one was so good, we decided that was the way to go again this year."

After last year's Living Tree, Stephens said cards and letters came pouring in to the church office. applauding the "more singing" for-

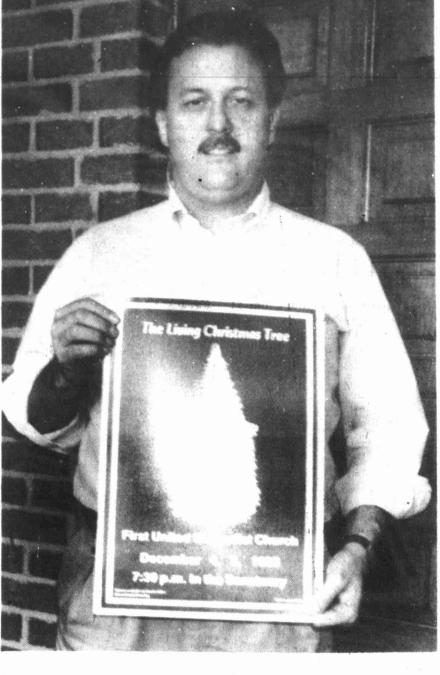
"We decided we can do all these fancy things, but when you come right down to it, they are here to hear the choir sing carols with an orchestra," Stephens said.

Although the production costs between \$10,000-\$12,000 each year, there is never a charge for the audience. It is paid by memorials and donations to the church and through local foundations, Stephens said.

"It is really our gift to the community," he said.

There is room for about 900 seated audience members on each night of the Living Tree, and it is expected to be a "sell out" each evening.

This year, elderly or disabled residents who want to see the show but don't want to get out at night or cope with the crowds can attend a dress rehearsal Dec. 4 at 2 p.m. No tickets are needed for that show.



Randy Stephens, music minister for First United Methodist Church, shows an advertising poster for the annual Living Christmas Tree. Tickets for the free holiday production area available at the church beginning Monday.

Community supports needy at Thanksgiving

Local non-profit organizations plan food giveaways, meals for lonely, hungry at holiday • Turkey dinner Wednesday at



pared their annual Thanksgiving

baskets for shut-ins this week. Food

items and toiletries donated by the

congregation were packed Tuesday

evening and delivered Tuesday and

Wednesday in an effort to brighten

up the holiday season for some who

The newly opened Rising Thought

Center at 307 Union offers Big Spring

people an opportunity to become

aware of Religious Science and Unity

Since the founders of both groups

were deeply spiritual in their

approach to the understanding of

what life is, the Bible is the main

source book. Other spiritual writings

are considered to be of great value

Nancy Patrick is spearheading the

development of this ministry in Big

Spring. She does not feel that the set-

ting aside of a location for the pre-

sentation of spiritual principles

ministries active in Big Spring.

stands in opposition to any current

Rather, following the principle that

the Holy Spirit leads people into

unity with God and with each other,

might have difficulty shopping.

teachings.

Rising Thought Center

Salvation Army Lt. Albert Villafuerte hands a bag of food to a client during a past holiday season. This year, the Army is among organizations that will give food for Thanksgiving.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

The needy and the lonely will have food available and somewhere to go for Thanksgiving.

Pairs of volunteers are sought by the Salvation Army to deliver meals Thursday.

Among other organizations providing food and cheer, are the Northside Community Center and Spring

Tabernacle. Here's some of what's available in the community: • Turkey dinner Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, served between 4-6 p.m. at the Salvation Army lodge at Third and Avlford, said Lisa Hale, a

bookkeeper. Up to 70 meals are

expected to be served and the same

number delivered. "We normally feed about 150,"

Hale said. In addition, for the first time, the Salvation Army will give away 100 food baskets. Recipients will be chosen from applicants for the Christmas Cheer Program. They'll get canned goods.

groups in the city.

6311 for more information.

Living Water guest

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ous denominations.

lic is invited.

she will be working with other

On Wednesday at 7 p.m., a simple

Living Water Ministries has a spe-

cial guest speaker planned Saturday

at 7 p.m. - Sam Soleyn, ordained in

school and is a Rhodes Scholar.

Turning down a law position on Wall

Street to follow his call to ministry.

he makes his home in Albuquerque,

The meeting will be at 1008

Birdwell. Nursery provided. The pub-

This Sunday will be very special

FUMC youth service

Rev. Soleyn graduated from law

Monday. Some last-minute applications are expected. will be assisted by liturgists from the

youth group. Youth will also partici-

6:30 p.m. at Fellowship Hall of

Spring Tabernacle, 1209 Wright,

have a good feed," Tonn said.

they're lonely, we ask them to come

"Whether they're needy or not, if

Also, food baskets that may include

a roast or hen will be given out i

p.m. Tuesday at the church. Sacks of

groceries given twice a week will be

at the regular time from 10 a.m. to

noon Tuesday, but Thursday's give-

away is canceled. Seventy-five have

signed up for food baskets and gro-

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· Food baskets that include non-

perishable items will be given out

next week by the Northside

Community Center, said Director

Depending on results of a food

drive by the Boy Scouts of America,

up to 107 applicants will get a bas-

ket. Notifications start going out

"We expect at least 150 ... We'll

said minister Arnold Tonn.

share this season with us."

Tuesday and Thursday.

Marianne Brown.

pate in the choir. Thanksgiving Service will give people also Sunday is an opportunity to come together in a day/Anniversary observance. sharing experience. No one will be Honorees will have an opportunity to excluded. Phone 264-7473 or 263be sung to as well as contribute to missions.

The Spirit of Thanksgiving will be enhanced by the aroma of the traditional holiday meal being prepared in Garrett Hall by the youth and their parents.

Following the Worship Service, the meal will be served, the pastor will play the guitar and sing his witty Sunday School songs all in honor of the completion of a very successful Sunday School Attendance Campaign.

N.M. with his wife and two children. Rev. Soleyn travels widely in the The classes will be recognized as having scored the overall highest United States and is received in variattendance during the campaign. For those devoted Cowboy fans

who can't miss the kickoff, there will be a large screen TV tuned to the

Thanksgiving service Special music, prayer and perfor-

for First United Methodist Church mances will highlight the Community members and guests. At the 10:50 Please see Church, page 9. Service of Worship, Dr. Tom Fuller

McKinney.

Christian Church.

brate and count our blessings. It is more than just a spring training for the Christmas Here are just a few reasons why

we should view this season as one of the most meaningful times of the First, Thanksgiving blends togeth-

er all that we Americans hold precious and dear. It does not have the of commercialism. Unfortunately, most shopping centers jump from Halloween to Christmas. It is doubtful that anyone will capitalize on pilgrims, except grocery stores.

Secondly, Thanksgiving highlights the home and family. It is synonymous with the warmth of a fireplace, fussing around the kitchen, children and grandchildren, phone calls from family, holding hands and praying before that special meal, and a zillion calories. It is a time to pause and reflect upon the many blessings that we have received from God. It is a time to be reminded of God's faithfulness. It is a time to give thanks for God, friends and family.

Thirdly, Thanksgiving is full of national pride. This holiday takes us back to the simple lifestyle many years ago when our forefathers realized their dependence on each other to survive. It causes us to realize that our nation was built on the values of bravery, respect, faith, dignity, honor, freedom, sacrifice, discipline, godliness, hard work, trust, integrity, and pride in building things of lasting value. We can certainly use those values today!

Lastly, Thanksgiving causes us to turn our hearts upward. This holiday is designated to give genuine gratitude to God for His mercy, His abundance, His protection, and His smile of favor. God has blessed us beyond our forefathers' wildest dreams!

I challenge you to honestly consider everything that you have to be thankful for and I am sure that you will run out of time before you exhaust the list of all the things we enjoy that are direct gifts from God.

So slow down next Thursday and reflect on the many gifts that God has given to us. Ask yourself, "What am I thankful for?" Take time to spend some time reading scriptures that give thanks to God. Spend some time praying and thanking God for His blessings.

Pick out some good books by Christian authors that help you return thanks. I'm thankful to Charles Swindoll, whose book, "A Season of Reflection," helped me focus my thoughts on Thanksgiving and helped me gather the thoughts for this article. Express your appreciation to someone who needs to be encouraged during this season.

Each of us has someone to whom we need to say a simple "Thank you." Grace and Peace to you through Jesus!

Inspiration is written each week by local ministers.

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Baker's AME Anniversary

Baker's Chapel AME Church will

There will be inspirational singing

and a fellowship service. The church

is located at 911 N. Lancaster Street.

The community is invited to attend

this service, and dinner will be

served following. Rev. Floyd Green,

The First Church of the Nazarene

is planning a Thanksgiving dinner

Wednesday from 6-7 p.m. in the

Anyone who does not have a place

to go for Thanksgiving is invited to

attend and join the church in feast-

ing, fellowship and giving thanks. At

the dinner, there will be a pie and

cake auction to help raise funds for a

year-end mission trip to Mexico for

The L.A.M.B.S. group (Ladies

About the Master's Business) pre-

Nazarene dinner set

church's Fellowship Hall.

teens and their sponsors.

be celebrating their 64th Church

Anniversary, Sunday at 3 p.m.

Jr. is the pastor.

Tall Talkers

Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club held its weekly meeting Tuesday morning, Nov. 16, 1993.

Table topics were led by Shelly Hacker, and the word of the day was "advancement."

Each member was given the opportunity to speak on the topic of the day, which was on various subjects. Best table topic speaker was Loretta Burns.

Charlie Lewis was voted best speaker. His speech was titled, "But for the Grace of God." The best eval-

uator was Mike Manley. The goal of Tall Talkers is to edu-

by the group as well.

cate people to become better leaders and communicators. If you are interested in becoming a Tall Talker Toastmaster, please contact Bailey Anderson at 267-3008.

Elisha Mack DAR

Capt. Elisha Mack Chapter of DAR met Sunday, Nov. 14, for their monthly meeting. In order to honor our veterans, the meeting was held

in the VA hospital. After the opening ritual, in which the veterans joined in, several men were introduced. Men from all wars and conflicts told some of their duties and answered questions from DAR

Refreshments were provided and

served by Lola Kelly, hostess. The next meeting will be Dec. 18 at the Big Spring Country Club.

Mary Jane Club

The Mary Jane Club of Coahoma met Thursday, November 11 in the home of Bobbie Nix with Diane Wood as co-hostess. This year's program theme is Food and Fun. In keeping with that theme, the group traveled to Midland for lunch at Bless Your Heart in Claydesta Plaza. Following the meal the women went to Miss Cayce's Christmas Store.

The group also brought gifts for Big Spring State Hospital patients and made plans for their own Christmas luncheon and gift exchange which will be held on Dec. 9 in the country home of Nan



They are Rita Faulkner, third

FAULKNER

grade teacher at Washington

Elementary; Deborah Gunn, first Delta Kappa Gamma grade teacher at College Heights; Three new members were initiated and Dona Mehan, assistant professor into Beta Kappa Chapter of Delta and division chair at SWCID. Kappa Gamma at a luncheon meet-Conducting the initiation ceremony ing Saturday, Nov. 13, at the First

were Louise Bollinger, Virginia

Please see Clubs, page 9.



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Howle, and Jane Ramsey. Music was provided by Lana Piercefield, Sandy Wallace, and Gayla Williams.

President Virginia Martin led the group in the Pledge of Loyalty. Beth Cook gave the devotional.

Quilter's Guild

Claus was the topic of conversation at the November meeting of the Signal Mountain Quilters' Guild. The project for this month was a quilted Santa Claus and the variety was end-

Even though the same pattern was fabrics used, color combinations, and faces made each of the Santas individual. The finished Santas may be used as a compliment to a Christmas hostess. A Christmas party is tree or in conjunction with toys planned for this meeting. and/or other holiday decorations.

Hostesses for lunch were Nell Girl Scout leaders Clark, Maria Leannah and LaRue Deviney. The group enjoyed bean soup and guacamole salad with raspberry bars for dessert.

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The next meeting will be Dec. 10 at the Green House restaurant. There will be a "Dutch Treat" luncheon and gift exchange by means of a Chinese auction. It was agreed that anyone wishing to participate in the "auction" should provide a gift, preferably related to quilting, and made by the member, if possible.

The Signal Mountain Quilters meet on the second and fourth Friday of each month except in November and December. The guild meets in the Parish Hall of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. For more information about the guild interested parties may call 264-7107 or 267-1037.

Members present at the November meeting were Johnnie Bennet, Nell Clark, Willie Campbell, Polly St. Clair, LaRue Deviney, Mary Grummett, Christina Batterton, Maria Leannah and Jean Money. Frances Martinez of Albuquerque, NM was welcomed as a visitor. Christina Batterton's 2-year-old daughter, Amber, was a special guest.

City Club TAFCE

The City Club, a member of the Texas Association for Family and Community Education (TAFCE) met for their annual Thanksgiving meeting, with a traditional Thanksgiving meal. The group met at Jamie Burns' home with eight members and one guest, Nancy Koger.

Nancy Koger, a member of the Howard County Coalition for the Environment, gave the program. She said all residents should be interested in taking care of the environment and the future of the world. This organization has a collection point once a month at the Herald parking

She suggested that we "precycle" and gave several ideas how to do this: Take your own shopping bag; buy products packaged in materials easily recycled or in recycled packages; get your name off the junk mail list; use sponges on spills instead of paper towels; buy products that are made to last.

The regular business meeting was held after lunch. The City Club Xmas party will be at Mildred Callihan's Dec. 10 and will be a luncheon. After a gift exchange, there will be entertainment by playing games.

The County Wide Christmas Party will be Dec. 6 at 12:30 at Days Inn and will be a Dutch Treat luncheon. All members are urged to wear red clothes. There will be a gift exchange and a musical program by Tamara Sneed as well as a Sing-A-Long.

Child Study Club

The Child Study Club met in the home of Lesia Sturm on November 10, 1993. The meal was provided by

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Karen Freaser and Sandy Fleharty. Linda Perez, Program Director of the YMCA, spoke to our club con-cerning "Youth Fitness." She stressed the fact that parents need to get involved with the physical needs of their children, as well as their nutritional needs.

In the business meeting, the club Santa Claus, Santa Claus, Santa decided to provide Christmas gifts to a boy and a girl from the Angel Tree. Karen Fraser will buy for the girl and Sue Bagwell volunteered to purchase gifts for the boy. Monthly cash donations were also taken. These donations will accumulate and be distributed to a needy cause at the used by everyone, the differences in end of our club year. Also, secret pal gifts were given.

The next monthly meeting will be December 8. Sherri Key will be the

Area Girl Scout leaders met at their monthly Service Unit Meeting to discuss the November agenda.

The opening was conducted by Jonel and Barbara Smallwood, and Shelley Chudje received the Volunteer of the Month award. Becky Eckert, secretary, read the minutes of the October meeting, Susan Loper gave the treasurer's report, and Jane Del Bosque was introduced as the Membership Director.

April Ferguson discussed Project Wild which is a training session in Odessa open to Girl Scout leaders. Loper discussed the success of the All-Scout Skate Day where area Girl Scouts were invited to Skateland. She also discussed Madhouse II, an older-girl event held at Camp Boothe Oaks over the Halloween weekend. In this event, the girls enjoyed a pumpkin carving contest, craft activities, performing in the Talent Show, and won second place in the Cookoff

Donna Dugger, Product Sales Director, announced that Girl Scout calendar sales and magazine subscription/renewal sales begin the second week of November and end the last of November.

Upcoming Level events were planned and discussed, and the Heritage Museum Christmas Contest was announced. Lori Groves gave information about the Sexual Crimes Seminar on Nov. 19-20.

Karen Bearden discussed the maintenance of the Girl Scout Hut, and a clean-up day was announced for Nov. 14.

Craft ideas were shared by Peggy Hale, Jody Hatcher, Jane Del Bosque and Susan Daniel. Secret Sister gifts were exchanged, and the closing was conducted by April Ferguson.











Tops in YHC

The Howard County Youth Horseman Club recently armounced its high point winners of the year. They are, pictured, top row from left, Jarrod Price, Seth Stovall, Meagan Phernetton; bottom row from left, Erika Cate, Shawn Reid and Casey Reid. Not pictured are Kevin Rich, Paula Perry, Tracey Green, Ed Luhman, Kim Green and Ashley Will.

Museum sets 'Favorites' show, seeks local collectors

Special to the Herald

Big Spring's Favorites will be on display at the Heritage Museum Dec. 9, from 6:30-9 p.m. local art collectors will be loaning items from their collections for the exhibition.

Since the Big Spring collectors have a eclectic range of interests, there will be works from Atkinson to Zorn. Individuals interested in sharing special items from their collections for this show should contact the Museum, by Dec. 5.

The fund-raiser will also allow patrons to test their palates with a sampling of Texas wines and brews. A selection of different vineyard's offerings will be available to anyone interested in tasting some of Texas' award winning wines.

Regional brews will also be provided from the Texas Hill Country and other areas.

Tickets for the special collectors' art showing are \$15.00 per person or \$25.00 per couple and may be purchased in advance at the Heritage Museum, 267-8255.

Early deadlines next week

Deadline for church and club news to be published in the Friday, Nov. 27 edition of the Herald will be Tuesday at 5 p.m. In addition, the deadline for wedding, engagement, anniversary and other information for the Sunday, Nov. 28 paper will be Tuesday at noon. Thank you for observing these deadlines. Call Debbie Lincecum, 263-7331, ext. 112 for more information.

Church

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Thanksgiving Service Sunday at 6

First United Methodist Church will host the annual event. Rev. Gary Smith, pastor of the First

Church of the Nazarene will give this

year's message. Among many other guests participating in the service will be the Big Spring High School Chair under the direction of Linda Lindell, Mayor Tim Blackshear, local ministers from various denominations and chaplains of the federal prison and VA Hospital.

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Sports

Lady Steers smother Estacado Lady Hawks

By STEVE REAGAN Sportswriter

For a while Thursday night, it seemed like the Big Spring Lady Steers would never start scoring. Then it seemed like they wouldn't

The Lady Steers' inside duo of Kerry Gregg and Amy Earnst combined for 47 points and 21 rebounds to lead the way to a 67-24 pasting of Lubbock Estacado in a first-round game at the Howard College Crossroads Tournament at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The win evened Big Spring's record at 1-1, while Estacado fell to 0-2 with the loss.

Big Spring started slowly, but Gregg (26 points, 15 rebounds) and Earnst (21 points, 6 rebounds) kicked the Lady Steers' offense into overdrive about two minutes into the game. The pair, with assistance from wing player Sarah Bristow (11 points, 4 rebounds) scored all of Big Spring's points in the first quarter, which ended with a 22-4 Lady Steer advantage.

Clearly, Big Spring's inside game was the difference in the game.

"We came out a little nervous, but the main thing was we needed a win and we got one," BSHS coach Ron Taylor said. "(Earnst and Gregg) can (score like) that every game, if we can get the ball up the floor. I think the point guard situation is looking a little better."

Gregg said the team took a more relaxed approach to the game than it did in its 30-point season-opening loss to Midland Tuesday.

"The other night, we were frustrated and intimidated. We went in nervous," Gregg said. "Tonight, we went in and wanted to show we could play better. We know we're a young team, but we know we can play better than we did Tuesday night.

Midland used pressure on Big Spring's sophomore point guard combo of Leslie Elrod and Heather Anderson to force 30 turnovers Tuesday, but nothing the Lady Matadors attempted Thursday worked.

Not only did Big Spring have a 34point increase in scoring, but the Lady Steers also committed 10 fewer turnovers and enjoyed a sizable 42-17 rebounding edge against

Improved guard play was a big key, Earnst said.

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9 a.m. – Lamesa vs. Permian 10:30 a.m. - Estacado vs. Lake View Noon - South Plains vs. Blinn 2 p.m. - Jayton vs. Frenship

4 p.m. - FPC vs. Fort Sill 6 p.m. - Big Spring vs. Lovelady 8 p.m. - Howard vs. Grayson

SATURDAY'S GAMES 9 a.m. – Seventh place game 10:30 p.m. - Consolation game Noon - South Plains vs. Fort Sill

4 p.m. – Grayson vs. FPC p.m. - First place game 8 p.m. - Howard vs. Blinn

p.m. - Third place game

"I think the guards and the points did a really good job getting the ball inside to us," she said. "We were thinking better tonight and had our minds on the game. We got the jitters

And improvement also showed on the defensive side of the ball. The Lady Steers' trapping defense harassed Estacado all night, forcing 32 turnovers and not allowing a single Lady Matador to score in double figures. Big Spring had 10 steals, led by 5-foot-6 wing player Robbi Hall's

In other games in the high school section of the tournament, Lovelady defeated San Angelo Lake View 65-61, Jayton beat Lamesa 52-35 and Frenship downed Odessa Permian

The Lady Steers will face Lovelady in one semifinal at 6 p.m. tonight, while Jayton faces Frenship in the other semifinal at 2 p.m.

In consolation bracket action this



Big Spring post player Kerry Gregg (54) puts up a shot during the Lady Steers 67-24 win over Lubbock Estacado in the first round of the Howard College Crossroads Tournament Thursday.

morning, Lamesa faced Permian and Lake View took on Estacado.

ESTACADO (24) - Patrice Jackson 0 2-6 2; Shaun Bailey 0 0-0 0; LaShakka Hooper 0 1-2 1; Felicia Shiel 2 3-4 7; Christi Dirckson 0 0-0 0; Cendle Stanford 1 2-4 4; Sharla Hardeman 0 1-3 1; Shawneegua Dorsey 2 1-3 5; Patricia Johns 0

Bristow 5 1-2 11; Heather Anderson 0 0-0 0; Holly Armstrong 0 0-0 0; Robbi Hall 1 1-3 3; Robin Wise 1 0-1 2; Amy Earnst 8 5-8 21; Leslie Elrod 2 0-1 4; Laura Elrod 0 0-0 0; Kerry Gregg 11 4-6 26; totals 28 11-21 67.

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rampage past Fort Sill, 99-27

By DAVE HARGRAVE Sports Editor

The final game of the first day of Howard College's Crossroads Classic was supposed to start at 8

p.m. Thursday, and indeed it did. It also ended at 8 p.m. The host team, the Howard Lady Hawks, blitzed the Fort Sill Lady

Cannoneers with game-opening 13-point game was kind of like watching a Brady **Bunch rerun**

after a couple of RAY

minutes, you know the entire plot. By the time the credits rolled, Howard (8-0) had won a 99-27 laugher that saw Fort Sill (2-4) score five points in the second half.

"We stayed intense for the entire 40 minutes, and that's something we haven't done," said Howard coach Royce Chadwick.

No one could have blamed the Lady Hawks if they had started looking to tonight's opponent, undefeated Grayson College, before Thursday's invasion of Fort Sill had ended. Howard opened the game with a half-court trap defense that overwhelmed its opponent. Fort Sill finished the game with more turnovers, 30, than points.

Fort Sill coach Henry King said: 'We just didn't hustle. We didn't do the things that we worked on in practice. And I think the long drive had us tired."

Fort Sill, located in Lawton, Okla., made the trip with just eight players - three others stayed at

mitments, King said.

The Lady Cannoneers hit just 2 of 21 field-goal attempts in the second half. In one stretch, Fort Sill went 10 minutes and 24 seconds without scoring.

Leading the offense for Howard was point guard Eureka Ray, who came off the bench to score 16 points and grab seven rebounds. Ray started two games earlier this season, then twisted an ankle.

"I think that hurt her confidence when she did that," Chadwick said. "It's nice to see her get her confidence back."

Five other Lady Hawks scored in double figures - Joy Bass 14, Annette Robinson 14, Angel Spinks 13, Miranda Hamilton 11 and Tiffany Johnson 10. Susan Orsak came off the bench to grab a gamehigh nine rebounds.

Melzetta George led Fort Sill with eight points.

Tonight at 8 p.m., Howard hosts Grayson, and hoops fans at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum should enjoy a bit more suspense in the primetime game. Chadwick expects Grayson to win the Northern Junior College Athletic Conference, which is the other conference in the Lady Hawks' region, Region 5.

"Top to bottom, this is the best we've played all year, and we're going to have to do it again tomorrow (tonight)," Chadwick said.

FORT SILL (27) – Harmon 1-5 2-2 4, Sheilman 0-2 3-4 3, Luckett 0-8 0-0 0, George 2-9 4-6 8, Hamilton 2-12 0-1 4, Oden 3-10 1-5 7, Carmon 0-0 1-2 1, Swafford 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 8-46 11-20 27

HOWARD (99) - Barnes 3-5 0-2 6, Grice 4-5 0-0 8, Robinson 6-10 2-2 14, Bass 5-11 4-4 14, Spinks 5-5 2-6 13, Hamilton 4-7 3-4 11, ohnson 4-8 2-2 10, Ray 5-7 4-5 16, Griffin 1-2

Halftime - Howard 54, Fort Sill 22. Rebounds - Fort Sill 26 (George, Hamilton, Oden 4), Howard 51 (Oreak 9). Turnovers -Fort Sill because of military com-

Warning: Nine hours of basketball is NOT hazardous to your health

I decided to conduct an experiment Thursday: How much basketball could your intrepid reporter watch in one day before becoming cross-

The answer: about nine hours'

If you like girls' basketball - and I mean if you really like girls' basketball - you really should high-tail it over to Garrett Coliseum tonight and Saturday for the Howard College Crossroads Tournament. For the bargain basement, infla-

tion-proof price of \$2, you can sit all day (and a good chunk of the night, too) in a climate-controlled atmosphere and watch seven games. Not to sound like a Howard College

booster, but that's a bargain, folks. Two dollars for an entire day's schedule of basketball is, for most hoops lovers, the closest thing to heaven they can reasonably expect

Of course, one of the main reasons HC is charging such a pittance for admission is that this is not hoops country. West Texas long ago decided that football was king and that basketball was something the football players did to keep in shape during the off-season.



Steve Reagan

Speaking of football, this thing about Mojo getting knocked out of the playoffs ... Oh, never mind. I'm in too good a

The subject at hand, the intrepid reporter reminds himself, is basket-

As I was immersing myself (not too strong a description) into the tournament Thursday, I found myself wondering if maybe I was overdosing on

the sport. Would I turn into some kind of junior league Bobby Knight and start cursing the referees and throwing things all over the place?

Or, worse still, would I start blabbering like the second coming of Dick Vitale? "Put up the rock, baybee! Put it in the hole, baybee! Call a TO, call a TEEEEE OHHHHHH!"

Not a pretty thought, eh? Anyway, I am proud to report that I didn't become reincarnations of

either Knight or Vitale. In short, I didn't become a blabbering idiot, which will come as a complete surprise to my friends. I determined it is safe for a normal

human to sit through several hours

of girls basketball (assuming a con-

cession stand is nearby). I did not break out in ugly splotches, nor was I bored to the point of impending The girls can play, people. Oh, you're never going to see Michael

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the Big Spring Herald. His column appears Mondays and Fridays.

Steve Reagan is a sportswriter for

Clippers nip Mavs; Houston remains unbeaten gin to 84-80 with 2:23 to play, and starts.

By The Associated Press

Clippers 88, Mavericks 84

Los Angeles beat visiting Dallas for the eighth straight time, behind Ron Harper's 28 points.

The Mavericks, with the NBA's only all-rookie front court in Jamal Mashburn, Popeye Jones and center Darren Morningstar, fell to 1-6. Second-year guard Jim Jackson led Dallas with 18 points.

Clippers center Stanley Roberts was assessed two technicals by referee Joe Borgia with 3:37 left in the game and the Clippers clinging to an 82-79 lead. Harper's short running baseline jumper extended the marhe clinched it with two free throws with 6.5 seconds left.

Rockets 99, Pacers 83 Houston improved to 8-0 overall

and 5-0 on the road behind Otis Thorpe's 24 points and 11 rebounds, including 16 points in the pivotal third quarter at Indiana.

The Rockets, yet to allow 100 points in a game, also got 19 points and 10 rebounds from Hakeem Olajuwon, whose five blocks moved him into third place on the NBA career list with 2,476.

play because of a sprained left ankle, ending his streak of 345 straight an 8-0 run.

Miller still figured in the box score, getting a technical foul and an ejection for yelling at an official from the bench late in the game. Indiana coach Larry Brown was ejected with two technical fouls. The Rockets led 14-0 after the

Pacers missed their first 11 shots. Indiana pulled ahead on three occasions in the third quarter, the last at 60-59 with 5:20 left when Pooh Richardson, who scored 18 points, hit a jumper.

Thorpe put Houston in front with a Pacers guard Reggie Miller didn't three-point play and later broke a 64-64 tie at the 3:30 mark, igniting

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Permian's ouster gives Converse Judson a boost

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — To Dallas Carter coach Freddie James, this weekend's game against DeSoto reminds him of his programs on-field glory days of 1988.

To DeSoto coach Ben Dial, playing the state's best team in the playoffs evokes memories of his high school playing days in 1960 as a junior at Falwell.

To fans, the Cowboys-Eagles matchup is just plain big.

Many observers say Saturday's Class 5A Divsion II game is the equivalent of playing the title game in the second round. Go ahead and crown that game's winner as the champ, some suggest.

"A lot of people are looking at it that way and they have cause to if you read the stats, ratings and stuff like that," said DeSoto coach Ben Dial. "But we have to be cautious of thinking this is THE game."

No coach will admit that any game before the championship is a be-all, win-all to end-all. At least James and Dial will say it has greater connotations than most second-round games.

"This is probably one of our biggest games in years," James said. James said his team may not have played a game this anticipated since 1988 playoff victories over Odessa Permian and Marshall. The Cowboys went on to defeat Converse Judson in the title game, but had to give the

SNYDER - Goliad Middle School

Snyder defeated Goliad White in the 'B' game, 34-21, and beat Goliad

In the 'B' game, Arthur Olague led Goliad in scoring with six points.

Blake Proffitt scored five, Marchello Williams had four and Thomas Garza scored three. Phillip Kuykendall had two points, while

In the 'A' game, Wayne Childs led Goliad in scoring with six points. Eight different players scored for Goliad. In addition to Childs, Jeremy

Brunson had five points, and Casey Cowley had four. Tory Mitchell had three points, while four players had two - Brian Vanderbilt, Chris Conatser, Joe Owens and Michael

GARDEN CITY - Garden City's girls' basketball team had no trouble winning its season opener Tuesday,

Melinda Braden led Garden City with 21 points. Brooke Eoff added 18, while her sister, Kelly, scored 11.

Melody Harrison scored 15 for

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at the elementary school. Registration fee is \$15.

Black in the 'A' game, 31-26.

Gilbert Rubio had one.

Lady Bearkats beat Borden

Borden County.

traveled to Snyder Thursday and lost a season-opening doubleheader in

Goliad opens

at Snyder

boys' basketball.

Rockets the crown after losing a prolonged legal battle.

The state avoided a the potential of a similarly scarred postseason Wednesday when a federal judge upheld the University Interscholastic League's order to kick Odessa

Permian out of the playoffs.

Lubbock Coronado, which lost 3417 to Permian last weekend, replaces the Panthers and will play host Saturday to El Paso Coronado.

With Permian out of Division I, defending champion Judson, which ended the season No. 2, becomes the favorite.

The team to beat for the Division II title will be either Carter or DeSoto.

James said it'll take at least three touchdowns for a Carter victory, prompting Dial to proclaim the Eagles will need four TDs.

The big matchup is DeSoto's offensive machine against Carter's state-best defense. The Eagles are led by the trio of quarterback Larry Oliver, receiver Stacy Mitchell and running back Byron Hanspard.

The game will be the marquee

event Saturday night at Texas Stadium. The 8 p.m. kickoff was chosen by Dial when he received the second choice.

Dial is trying to keep the players focused on the game as simply the

next step to get into the third round.

Another big game is in Class 3A where defending champion Southlake Carroll takes on Reagan

County in another battle of 11-0 teams.

The same teams also were undefeated when they met in the second round last season. Carroll won 50-14.

Awaiting that winner will be the survivor of Amarillo River Road (10-1) and Vernon (9-2). Vernon and Carroll fought a memorable third-round game last season.

The entire Region II in 4A bears watching this weekend as four good teams will be sent home.

Defending champion Waxahachie (11-0) leads the pack. The Indians face Henderson (10-1), with that winner advancing to play the winner or Highland Park (11-0) and Dallas Hillcrest (9-2).

Whoever advances out of that region could eventually meet 1991 champ and 1992 runner-up A&M Consolidated — that is, if the 10-1 Tigers can get past Bay City (10-1) on Friday.

Then, that winner must get by the winner of La Marque (10-0) and West Orange-Stark (10-1) to remain in the title chase.

The most interesting 2A game could be yet another battle of 11-0 squads, this one between Honey Grove and Scurry-Rosser.

Lindsay (10-1) plays top-ranked Gunter (10-0) in Class 1A's biggest battle of the weekend.



Associated Press pho

They named a town after him

Pictured above is one of two signs unveiled on Interstate 35 Thursday showing that the city of Troy, Texas, has changed its name to Troy Aikman, Texas, for the remainder of the NFL regular season - longer is the Cowboys make the playoffs. Troy Aikman, the town, is about 115 miles south of Dallas. The Cowboys play at Atlanta this Sunday, but Aikman may not play. He's still suffering from a pulled hamstring, which happened two weeks ago in the Cowboys 31-9 win over the New York Giants. Dallas still leads by one game over the Giants in the NFC Fast



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Washington	3	3	.500	3
New Jersey	3	5	.375	4
Philadelphia	2	6	.250	5
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Charlotte	5	2	.714	_
Atlanta	3	4	.429	2
Chicago	3	4	.429	2
Detroit	3	4	.429	2
Cleveland	3	5	.375	2 1/
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Minnesota	1	5	.167	6
Dallas	1	6	.143	6 1/2
Pacific Division				
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Portland	4	3	.571	2 1/2
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Thursday's Games Houston 99, Indiana 83 Denver 100, Cleveland 93 LA Clippers 88, Dallas 84 Golden State 103, LA Lakers 76 Portland 120, Chicago 98 Friday's Games

Orlando at Boston, 7:30 p.m Utah at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Atlanta at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Washington at Charlotte, 8 p.m San Antonio at Detroit, 8 p.m. Sacramento at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Portland at Phoenix, 9 p.m. Chicago at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

NIT Scores

First Round Wednesday, Nov. 17 Late Game Not Included North Carolina 101, Western Kentucky 87 Cincinnati 90, Butler 72 Kansas 69, Western Michigan 50 California 81, Santa Clara 74 Thursday, Nov. 18

Massachusetts 68, Cleveland State 60 Georgia 89, Alabama State 67 Towson State 66, St. John's 65 Minnesota 70, Rice 61

Quarterfinals Friday, Nov. 19 Cincinnati at North Carolina, 7:30 p.m. California at Kansas, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20 Towson St. at Massachusetts, 7 p.m.

Georgia at Minnesota, 9 p.m. Semifinals At Madison Square Garden Wednesday, Nov. 24

California-Kansas winner vs. Minnesota Georgia winner, 7 p.m. North Carolina-Cincinnati winner vs. Massachusetts-Towson St. winner, 9 p.m

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Semifinal losers, 7 p.m. HOCKEY

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Basketball NIT quarterfinals, ESPN, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Washington Bullets at Charlotte Homets, TNT, 7 p.m.

Franklin Franks Shark Shootout, ESPN, 3 p.m.

Tennis ATP World Championships, 1 p.m., ESPN Virginia Slims Championships, ESPN, 1 p.m.

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Boston	10 4	5	25 63 46
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Central Division

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Chicago 3, Florida 2

Calgary 3, St. Louis 3, tie

Toronto 3, Los Angeles 2

Friday's Games Winnipeg at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m. N.Y. Rangers at Tampa Bay, 7:35 p.m. Anaheim at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Named Don Buford bench and outfield coach.

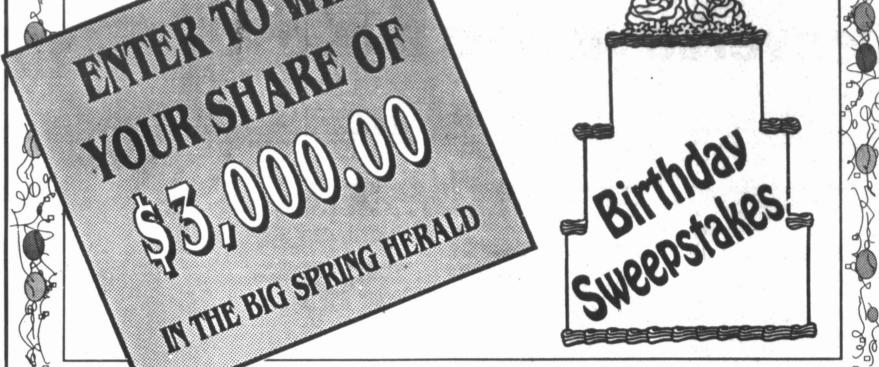
DETROIT TIGERS—Purchased the contracts of Ben Blomdahl, Felipe Lira and Shanno Withem, pitchers, and Brian DuBose and Tony Clark, infielders, from Toldeo of the International League; and Jose Lima, pitcher, from London of the Eastern League. Assigned Frank Gonzales and David Haas, pitchers; Ivan Cruz, infielder; and Ricardo Ingram, outfielder, to Toledo

SEATTLE MARINERS—Announced that Norm Charlton, pitcher, refused a minor-league assignment and elected free agency. Agreed to terms with Keith Mitchell, outfielder, on a minor-league contract. Gave Brian Deak, catcher, his uncondi-

TEXAS RANGERS—Purchased the contracts of James Hurst and Julio Santana, pitcher, and Rusty Greer and Desi Wilson, outfielders, from Oklahoma City of the American Association, and Duff Brumley, pitcher, and Terrell Lowery, outfield er, from Tulsa of the Texas League.

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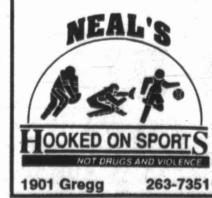
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3. During the first 50 days of the Herald's 54 day contest, the Herald will publish 2 birthday dates as chosen by random draw from all entries received in the advertisements of 2 participating merchants on the Birthday Sweepstakes page each day. The value of each of the birthdates published will be \$10.00. The final week of the contest will be known as Grand Prize Week; Tuesday and Wednesday of this week (December 21, 22) the two birthdates published will have a value of \$25.00 each, on Thursday (December 23) the two birthdays published will have a value of \$100.00, Friday, December 24, the final day of the contest one birthdate will be published. The value of this number, know as the Grand Prize Birthdate, will be \$250.

4. All entries drawn during the contest, up to and including December 24, will be returned to the draw drum the day following the publication of the birthdate number.

5. The holder of the Birthday number published in the Herald's Birthday Sweepstakes Contest from October 24th to December 24th, must call the Big Spring Herald at 263-7331, by no later than 5:30 p.m. on the 7th business day following the publishing of the winning number. Contest Department hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. The contest office is not open on Saturdays, Sundays or Statutory holidays. Upon reporting a winning Birthday, the holder of the number will be advised of the steps to follow to claim the prize. Published Birthday numbers reported to the Herald following the close of the contest department on the 7th business day following publication of the number, will not be accepted and will not be eligible to claim a prize.

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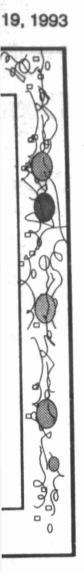
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Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1993 ARIES (March 21-April 19): You find partners insistent today. Stick to your guns. You know what you need and must be willing to go for it. A power play concerning a financial matter backfires. Stay in charge.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are under pressure and find yourself questioning certain ideas. Decide what is really important - then chill out and do what you must. Any attempt to change a partner's defiant attitude will fail. Tonight: Lighten up.** GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Pace yourself. You have a lot of ground to cover and you feel quite pressured.

Your needs should come first today, and they will if you can see the creative options in front of you. Tonight: Do for you.*** CANCER (June 21-July 22): The trick is to understand where another is coming from. Be a good listener,

both to someone else and to your own needs and desires. You have many options. Your sensitivity can make or break a situation. Tonight: Make yourself happy.** LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Let go of your domineering ways and feel content about what is happening. Don't

try to push another; it would only backfire. Look to a steadier course. Be less insistent on having everything go your way. Tonight: Follow the game plan.*** VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your energy is low, and you feel pushed to the max. You also feel that another

has a bad attitude. Communications in general go sour today and you find yourself questioning why you feel so down. You'd be best off getting into a hobby or just relaxing. Tonight: Watch some television.** LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An associate is threatening your security. Get in touch with your desires. Being more aware of bottom lines will help you. Allow another to approach a situation differently. Tonight: Watch spending.**

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'd be better off by yourself today, as you feel moody and under pressure. Let go of your strong viewpoints, and just hang out. Tonight: Curl up with a good book.** SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A conversation you've been planning could be more difficult than you

intended. Perhaps you are the only one talking. Get more in tune with the other person's needs. Tonight: Listen to music. ** CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be careful handling funds today. A friend has a great idea, but it will not

serve you in the long run. A creative approach works wonders. Decide whether your goals are realistic. Tonight: Do your own thing.*** AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are being a bit hard on yourself right now. A powerful person adds to the stress and leaves you feeling awkward. Be more aware of what you need to do to make your life work.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Much is improving quickly, and you see life from a new point of view. Be ready to take a stand and move on. When a change in plans occurs, go with it. Creative opportunities abound. Tonight: Vanish.**

IF NOVEMBER 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are entering an 11-year cycle in which you should not take on new burdens. While you need to be more diplomatic about your needs, you also must work this year at being direct with others. A family member will act a bit testy, but you will find a way to handle the problem. Be careful when considering a property purchase, which might prove to be more trouble that it is worth. AQUARIUS could be very tough on you

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so;

More makes merrier during holidays

three children. I had three of my own, so suddenly we were a family with four teens and

two preteen children. We weren't exactly

"The Brady Bunch," and it was the most dif-

At that time, there was very little written

about stepfamilies, so we had to fly by the

seat of our pants. I didn't know what to

expect, and I had a lot of misconceptions

about being a "Super Stepmom." I learned by

trial and error, and miraculously raised six

Fortunately, today there is a lot of help for

stepparents. I know that you often refer your

readers to places that can help them, so

please mention the organization called The

Stepfamily Association of America; its toll-

free number is (800) 735-0329. There are

chapters and support groups all over the

country, as well as professional workshops

and conferences for the whole family. There

are books available to help people who are in

marriages with children from former rela-

I am co-founder of one of the Pittsburgh

DEAR GLORIA: Thanks for writing. I just

telephoned your toll-free number to be sure it

was current. It was, and I had the pleasure of

speaking with a most charming gentleman

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

named Bill. Thanks for all the good you do.

chapters. You may use my name. — GLORIA

children of whom I am very proud.

ficult job I've ever had.

Dear Abby - Letters...

DEAR ABBY: Last year, on the night before

Thanksgiving, after cleaning my house, putting a turkey in the oven and making

some pies, I sat down to relax and read Dear

Abby. In your column, you had suggested

Thanksgiving, particularly those whose fami-

lies were far away and those who don't have

Abby, the time to run that column is well

before Thanksgiving, so the people who

receive the invitations will feel they are truly

My husband teaches a Sunday school class

for single adults. The last two years we have

invited anyone who wants to come for

Thanksgiving to our house. Each guest signs up to bring a specific dish, or drinks or paper

goods. Last year we had 18 friends (including

one couple whose family lives out of state,

nine single adults and seven children). We

had a wonderful time visiting, watching tele-

Others in our church also extend invitations to out-of-state transplants and singles at

Thanksgiving and Christmas. It's always a

blessing - a wonderful opportunity to get to

know them better. I encourage your readers

to make room at their tables for

Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner. God will

richly reward you. — BECKI SIMMONS, MET-ROPOLITAN CHURCH OF GOD, BIRMING-

DEAR BECKI: I recall this biblical injunc-

DEAR ABBY: Twenty-five years ago, I became chief baby sitter, chauffeur, nurse,

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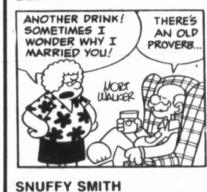
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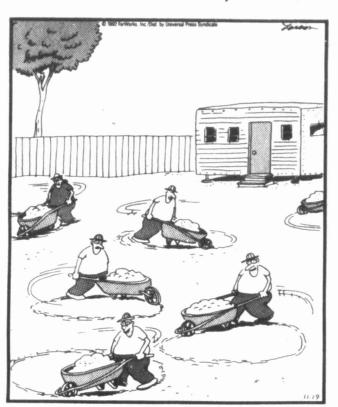






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By GARY LARSON



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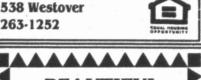
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PUBLIC NOTICE

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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF M. JACK MCKINNON, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary were issued on the Estate of M. JACK McKINNON, Deceased, No. 11,796, now pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, on November 16, 1993 to JERRY DON COTTER, 922

Cauley Lane, San Angelo, Texas 76501. All persons having claims against said estate now being administered are hereby required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by

Dated this the 16 day of November, 1993.

8587 November 19, 1993 **PUBLIC NOTICE**

NO. 11,795 ESTATE OF JERRY ALTON HUGHES, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS CREDITOR NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of JERRY ALTON HUGHES, deceased, were issued to CHARLOTTE EVA HUGHES on November 8, 1993, in the proceeding indicated, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Howard County, are hereby required to present the same to me, respectfully, at the address below given, before sult upon same is barred by the general statute of limitations, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

The address for CHARLOTTE EVA HUGHES is 1419 Schley, San Antonio, Texas 78210. DATED this the 15th day of November, 1993. ROBERT D. MILLER, Attorney

8586 November 19, 1993

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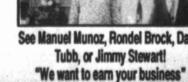




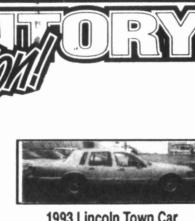
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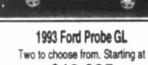




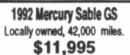






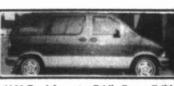




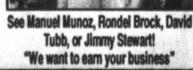


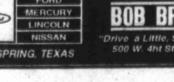


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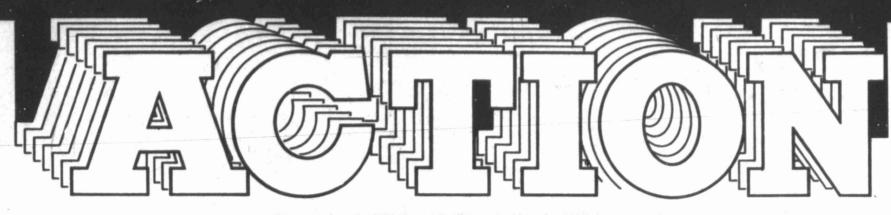
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