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NEWS DIGEST



▲ Bringing food for those who need

St. Mary's Episcopal School fifth grader Patrick Farquhar places a box of food on a table at the school Tuesday as students have been bringing canned goods and other items that will be presented to the Salvation Army for Christmas baskets.



◀ A safe perch

A dog stands on top of its house to avoid getting wet as Mike Mendez sweeps away water that was sprayed into the pen as volunteers were cleaning the Big Spring Humane Society Saturday.

Holiday meal tips

Ready to make that holiday meal? Remember a few safety rules, brought to you by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and its "Super Turkey." See today's life! on page 7.



◀ Early delivery

The Thursday edition of the Big Spring Herald will be delivered to your door by 7 a.m. Circulation personnel will be at the office until 10 a.m. Thursday to handle any questions.

World

•Crucial question: The judge in the case of two schoolmates accused of murdering a toddler told jurors it does not matter who inflicted the deadly blow. See page 5.

Nation

•Switch intentional: A former nurse's aide who previously said she knew nothing about a baby swap at a hospital 15 years ago now says the switch was intentional. See page 3.

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Weather

•Cloudy, colder: Tonight, mostly cloudy and colder, low low 20s, northeast wind 10-15 mph. See extended forecast page 6.

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Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

Collecting scam robbing Herald subscribers

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A newspaper-bill collecting scam appears to be underway.

Big Spring Herald subscribers should know who their carrier is, demand to see a receipt book and, if not sure, call the newspaper at 263-7331 to verify who their carrier is, said Circulation Director John Holwager. The office is open till 7:30 p.m. on weekdays.

If they're a bogus collector, call police at 263-8311. "We don't want them to lose money by paying someone else other than the authorized carrier," Holwager said.

In the past week, half a dozen or more customers called about bogus carriers trying to collect subscription money, Holwager said. Many more may have been approached and even bilked.

"The one's who've called us so far have recognized that the person is not their carrier," he said. "But for each person who recognizes who their carrier is, there may be ten others who have no idea who their carrier is."

Customers who've called all describe the same crook, a man of medium height, stocky build, blond hair and a mustache, Holwager said.

There is another option for customers, Holwager pointed out, paying in advance by mail or at the office. The Herald is beginning a promotion to convince customers to do just that.

"I prefer that they pay through the office," Holwager said. "It's better for them."

Of about 9,100 daily subscribers, roughly 6,000 pay carriers collecting door to door.

Elks sponsored drug awareness program continues to grow

By JANET AUSBURY
Staff Writer

The Drug Awareness Education Program sponsored by Elks Lodge 1386 is continuing to grow and reach more people with its drug prevention message, according to program chairman Austin Ferguson.

The program focuses on marijuana, cocaine, alcohol, and tobacco and targets youth from the third through ninth grades. The local effort particularly targets third through fifth graders, said Big Spring police officer Stan Parker, who works with the D-FY-IT program.

"That's the age when they're the most vulnerable," said Parker. "We try to get to them before, during and after those years."

The goal of the program is to stop drug abuse before it starts by providing youngsters, parents and teachers with information about the physical and mental consequences of drug use.

"The Elks believe that if children know the facts about these drugs, they will decide for themselves not to use them," said Frank Crawford, Exalted Ruler of the lodge.

Lodge member Frances Ferguson said the lodge is coordinating their efforts with the local D-FY-IT program to reach more children sooner.

"In the bigger towns, Elks go into the schools themselves and distribute the literature and talk to the kids," she explained.

"Here it's more difficult because almost all the lodge members work 8 to 5. Since the D-FY-IT program is already going into the schools, we distribute the information through them."

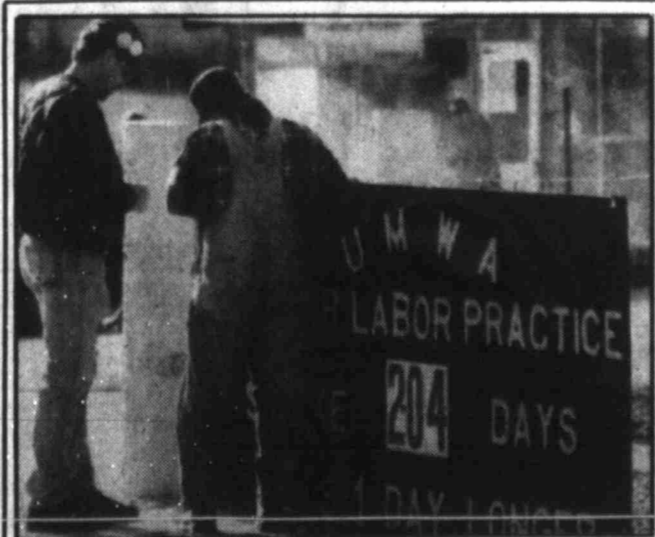
Frances has worked with adolescent and adult drug abusers at the Big Spring State Hospital. "It really hurts to see them," she said. "Some of them can hardly function or think anymore. It makes you wish you had gotten to them sooner."

Using D-FY-IT as a means to spread the Elks message is more effective than lecturing to students, she added.

"Since it's kids talking to kids, a peer telling them 'This is stupid, you can enjoy life without this' seems to hit closer to home than if they hear it from an adult. They listen more."

The local effort is part of a nationwide campaign. "The Elks Drug Awareness Program is a logical complement to our other youth programs," said Crawford.

Other Elks-sponsored youth programs include sponsorship of Scout troops and sports teams, as well as the awarding of college scholarships.



Picket lines abandoned

Striking United Mine Workers Curt Fortune Jr, left, and Gary Menke replace a sign that they had taken down earlier at the entrance to the peabody Coal Co.'s Lynville, Ind. Mine Tuesday. The sign had kept track of the UMW's long walkout against the company. Tuesday, UMW told its members to abandon the picket lines. See related story page 6.



Salvation Army lieutenant Albert Villafuerte hands a bag of groceries to a member of one of 100 needy families receiving Thanksgiving food baskets on Tuesday.

100 Big Spring families find help through Salvation Army

By JANET AUSBURY
Staff Writer

Giving thanks will be easier this holiday season for 100 Big Spring families, because of the Salvation Army's special Thanksgiving food distribution.

Grocery bags filled with canned and dry goods were handed out by Salvation Army workers at the old Schwartz building, 215 E. Third Street, from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday. Each family received three bags of food.

"It's a real good program," said one woman who asked not to be identified. "If it wasn't for the Salvation Army, some of us wouldn't have a Thanksgiving. I'm really, really grateful."

Other women sitting next to her nodded their agreement.

Lt. Albert Villafuerte said the families were chosen by drawing names from among those who applied for Christmas assistance.

The families selected have at least four members at home. "We tried to target larger families," he explained.

Villafuerte's wife and fellow lieutenant Yvette said the average income for families needing their assistance has dropped dramatically in the last year.

"The poverty level for a family of four is \$1,200 a month," said Yvette. "Some of these families have incomes of \$900 to \$1,000 a month at most, counting food stamps, housing assistance, and other programs."

Along with the Villafuertes and Salvation Army staffers, homeless men living in the Salvation Army's shelter helped hand out the bags of food.

"It's hard to get people to come out and volunteer, but the homeless have really helped us out," said Villafuerte. "If it wasn't for them sorting out food and helping prepare food baskets, we couldn't do this."

Villafuerte said the community is to thank for making the donations possible. "The food was collected from Brownie troops, the Boy Scout food drive, and other food drives; the grocery bags were donated by the grocery stores."

Food collected by the various food drives will also be used for Christmas food baskets and other food giveaways throughout the year.

On Thanksgiving Day from 4-6 p.m., the Salvation Army will provide a complete Thanksgiving meal at its shelter at 308 Aylesford. Villafuerte said elderly persons or shut-ins who wish to have meals delivered can call 267-8239 or 267-1175 and leave their name, phone number and address.

Villafuerte added that two more volunteers and their vehicles are needed to assist with the meal deliveries.

Friday deadline to enter Christmas parade

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Two days remain for the deadline - already extended from last week - to enter the city's annual community Christmas parade Dec. 4.

As of this morning there were 24 entries and 12 floats, according to Parade Coordinator Elizabeth Flores of the Big Spring Herald. That's the usual number of floats entered but only half the entrants.

"Any of you that are out there waiting, enter now!" said Herald Publisher Patrick Morgan. "We want

this to be one of the best parades ever, so please get your entries in."

Individuals, schools, churches, civic groups and companies should contact Flores at the Herald, the parade sponsor, at 263-7331, or mail or bring entry forms - provided on page 10 in today's Herald. This year's theme for the float contest is the "True Spirit of Christmas."

The Herald will be open Friday and closed Thursday.

Parade entrants so far: Big Spring High School Band, Moss Elementary, Girl Scout Troop 229, Frank Broyles, Mrs. J.F. Castillo, Sacred Heart, Chuck Cawthon,

Immaculate Heart of Mary, UGSA, Brownie Troop 286, Girl Scout Troop 229.

Wesley Methodist Church, Comanche Trail Nursing Home, Howard County Sheriff's Posse, Cub Scouts Pack 305, Big Spring State Hospital, Lakeview Headstart, Lori Groves, city of Big Spring, Forsan High School band.

Big Spring Humane Society, Suez Fire Brigade, American Legion Post 506, Tubbs' Volunteer Fire Department, National Guard Color Guard, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.



Bundles of joy grace a float in a previous Christmas parade. The annual event is scheduled for Dec. 4 and so far there are 24 entries. The deadline to enter is Friday. To enter this year's parade, fill out the entry form on page 10 and return it to the Herald by Friday.

New bingo hall opens

Indians hope to add casino gambling also

The Associated Press

EL PASO — They came to play bingo, but the buzz seemed to be about casino gambling.

Hundreds of people showed up Tuesday night for the opening of the Tigua Indians' Speaking Rock Bingo and Entertainment Center, clearly excited about playing for prizes ranging from \$400 to progressive jackpots of up to \$50,000. The word "casino" just seemed to keep creeping up.

"I like to play poker and they're eventually going to have a card room," Carl Marks said enthusiastically as he lined up to be among the first batch of citizens to play at the 900-seat hall.

The Tiguas seemed equally enthused about the inauguration of what they believe may be their most promising commercial endeavour.

"Our people have traveled a road of poverty," said tribal Gov. Julian Granillo. "Today is a new beginning for our people."

The "superbingo" hall offers sessions from Tuesday to Sunday, enough to keep bingo fans happy, while offering jackpots high enough to quicken the pulses of gambling enthusiasts.

"If I like it I might come every day," Rosalia Casillas said jokingly.

Speaking Rock officials expect to give away \$1 million over a six-week period.

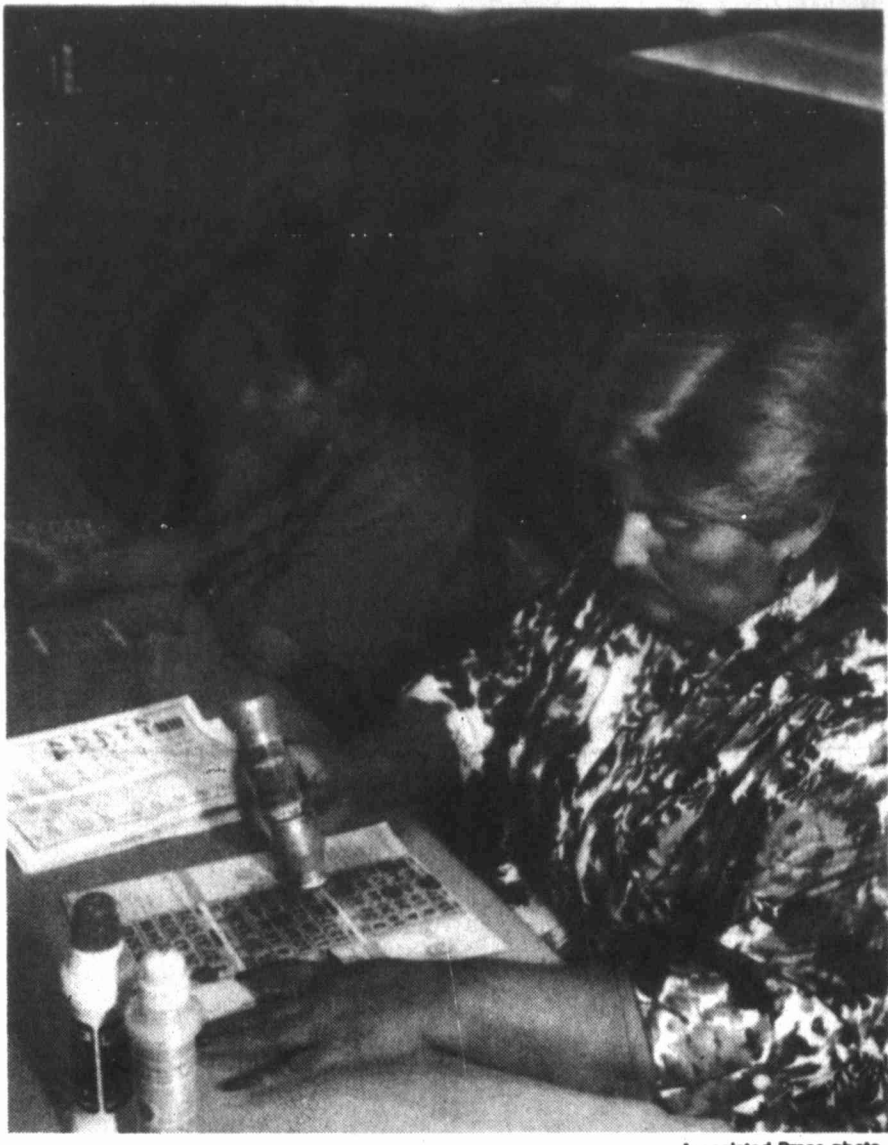
Tigua leaders are also anticipating a good payoff for the tribe.

"The many dreams that we've had are just beginning," said tribal elder Miguel Pedraza.

Projections say Speaking Rock could generate up to \$6 million for the tribe each year. Seven Circle Resorts, the management company hired to run it, has guaranteed the tribe will receive at least \$50,000 each month.

But tribal officials are really banking on the facility giving way to a more lucrative casino.

The tribe would receive a mini-



Associated Press photo

Nancy Sarabia, left, and Consuelo Soto play the first bingo game at the opening of the Speaking Rock Bingo and Entertainment Center on the Tigua Indians El Paso County reservation Tuesday. The high-stakes "superbingo" offers sessions six days a week with prizes ranging from \$400 to progressive jackpots of up to \$10,000 and \$50,000.

mum payment of \$300,000 a month from a casino with table games and slot machines, according to the contract with Denver-based Seven Circle, which would also operate that facility.

The state has refused to negotiate on a necessary gambling treaty, however, forcing the Tiguas to file suit in federal court.

They won their first legal battle Nov. 1 when U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton ordered Texas to negotiate the compact, which would clear the way for the tribe to build its proposed \$70 million gaming complex.

The state is appealing that decision.

So until the legal obstacles are surmounted the tribe will concen-

trate on bingo, much to the chagrin of charity groups that rely on bingo for operating revenue.

Those groups fear the tribe's bingo will drive out many of the smaller charitable operations and cut heavily into the profits of the larger ones.

Mary Amos, administrator of the West Texas Association for People with Disabilities, an advocacy group, was running her own bingo operation Tuesday night with a skeleton crew to cut down costs.

"We want to keep the bingo hall open for as long as we possibly can," she said.

"We're trying to keep to keep our own spirits up," added Rita Kimball, a member of the El Paso Bingo Association. "We know there are a lot folks going down there for curiosity and I don't blame them."

Reinstatement, back pay recommended

The Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI — Some Hispanic Texas National Guardsmen who filed discrimination complaints against the agency deserve reinstatement, promotions and back pay, according to investigators' recommendations.

The recommendations stem from a yearlong equal-opportunity inquiry that examined 31 discrimination complaints filed against the Guard. The proposed settlements also ask the Guard to work to ensure that its members are not retaliated against when they file discrimination complaints.

The Corpus Christi Caller-Times obtained the recommendations, which had been withheld from the public, and published them in today's editions.

Lt. Col. Edmond Komandosky, a Guard spokesman, said he could not comment on the recommendations because he had not seen them.

State officials and San Antonio attorney Luis Roberto Vera Jr. are negotiating a settlement of the cases.

Gov. Ann Richards, Secretary of State John Hannah and Maj. Gen. Sam Turk, the adjutant general of the Texas Guard, approved the investigators' recommendations, said Juan Hinojosa, a McAllen attorney appointed by the governor to examine the discrimination charges for the state.

If implemented, the recommendations would provide some current and former Guard members with hundreds of thousands of dollars in pay and retirement benefits.

Richards has asked Hannah to try to settle the complaints. But Hinojosa said a \$200 million class-action lawsuit has slowed the negotiations. Many of the 31 complainants also have joined the lawsuit, which was filed in Bexar County District Court.

"Once a lawsuit has been filed ... we couldn't talk to them (complainants) directly," said Hinojosa, who refused to comment on specifics of the recommendations. "My position is those individuals who want to take our recommendations ought to be able to."

Briefs

Caller ID plan approved by PUC

AUSTIN (AP) — After a 21/2-year effort, Southwestern Bell's proposal to offer Caller ID in Texas has been approved by the Public Utility Commission.

The commission approved Tuesday, by a 3-0 vote, an agreement reached last month by Bell, consumer advocates and utility regulators making Texas the 40th state to allow the service.

The service will be available in Austin starting Jan. 1. Service to Houston and San Antonio will begin in 1994 and Dallas and Fort Worth a year later. All of the company's service area is expected to have Caller ID by late 1995, said Jon Loehman, rate administration division manager.

The PUC rejected Bell's original application last year, saying the service violated the state's wiretap law.

The service allows telephone customers to view the name and/or telephone number of a caller on a box before answering their phones.

Jurors found Phillips 66 negligent in explosion

HOUSTON (AP) — The first set of civil suits to go to trial seeking damages in the deadly 1989 Phillips Co. plant explosion resulted in a \$730,500 award for 15 plaintiffs.

The plaintiffs were seeking \$200 million in damages stemming from the Oct. 23, 1989, blast in Pasadena that killed 23 people and injured 130 others.

On Tuesday, jurors found the former Phillips 66 Co., now a division of the Bartlesville, Okla.-based Phillips Petroleum Co., negligent in the explosion. However, Phillips Petroleum, which at the time of the accident was the parent firm, was not held liable for the accident, the jury said.

"I'll never forgive them for what they done to my life," said Chester Fregia, who received a total of \$110,000 for his injuries, which included hearing loss.

The plaintiffs, 13 contract workers, a Phillips 66 employee and the widow of a Phillips 66 employee, were awarded a varying degree of monetary damages, from \$2,500 to \$110,000, for a range of mental and physical injuries.

Hoffman convicted on bankruptcy charges

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas spiritual adviser accused of influencing followers who died mysteriously has been convicted on unrelated charges of bankruptcy fraud.

A federal jury convicted Terri Hoffman of 10 counts and acquitted her of two in a document-laden case that rarely touched on the more unusual side of her story.

Mrs. Hoffman, 55, left the courthouse without comment Tuesday, and was allowed to remain free until her Jan. 14 sentencing. She faces up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine on each count.

Mrs. Hoffman also faces lawsuits accusing her of causing and benefiting from the 10 associates and relatives who committed suicide or suffered untimely deaths after willing or giving property to her.

Door for a plea bargain left open

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Attorneys say they are leaving the door open for plea agreements for two people charged with helping a surgeon's wife hire hit men to kill a teen-ager who broke up with her daughter.

Cameron County District Attorney Luis Saenz confirmed Tuesday that his office was discussing possible deals with 72-year-old Maria Mercedes Martinez, a reputed folk healer and fortune teller, and Daniel Garza, 43, believed to be one of Mrs. Martinez's clients.

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Rescuer, two children killed in fire

The Associated Press

LUBBOCK — A man who attempted to save two children from a burning house has died of injuries sustained in the blaze.

Robert Hurt, 25, was burned when he tried unsuccessfully to rescue Brian Miller, 8, and his 5-year-old sister, Brittany, early Monday. He died Tuesday; a memorial service was held the same day, a fire department spokesman said.

Firefighters pulled the two children from the fire, but Brian died Tuesday. Brittany was in extremely critical condition at University Medical Center, hospital officials said Tuesday night.

Their mother, 29-year-old Dana Miller, was listed in satisfactory con-

Teen killed for non-participation

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — A 16-year-old was shot to death after refusing to help his friends rob a restaurant because their getaway car was malfunctioning, police said.

Investigators said Tuesday that they found Dwayne Lee Henry's body Monday.

Capt. Kenneth Bilhartz said Henry and two 15-year-olds were in a borrowed 1971 station wagon heading east on the road.

The teen-agers had guns and had planned to rob a restaurant in Bexar

County, Bilhartz said. Investigators believe the three were members of a street gang.

The victim apparently argued with the other two youths about going through with the robbery because the car he was driving was running erratically, Bilhartz said.

"He wanted to abort the robbery," Bilhartz said.

When Henry stopped the car to let one of the teen-agers urinate, the other one sitting in the back seat apparently fired several shots at Henry's head, Bilhartz said.

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Briefs

Chemical weapons buried in 215 sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — Containers of nerve agents, mustard gas and other chemical weapons may be buried in at least 215 sites around the country, the Pentagon said in a final report on unaccounted-for chemical toxins.

The report, sent to Congress on Tuesday, said the Army is not aware of any immediate threats to human health or safety and that some of the sites may prove to have little or no chemical contamination.

But it said it will probably take up to the year 2034, at an estimated cost of \$17.7 billion, to destroy all the non-stockpile chemical agents and materiel such as storage facilities and spray tanks.

The 215 sites with confirmed or potential chemical weapons are at 48 active military installations and 34 formerly used defense sites in 33 states, the U.S. Virgin Islands and the District of Columbia.

Democrats claiming a difference was made

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress wrapped up business for the year — almost — with Democrats claiming they had changed Washington after 12 years of divided government and taken big steps with deficit reduction and people-oriented laws like family leave.

"What a difference a year has made," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. "After sleepwalking through four years of the Bush presidency, gridlock is broken."

Republicans countered that Democrats didn't have much to brag about.

"Most of it is either insignificant or harmful to the American people," Rep. Richard Armye, R-Texas, the No. 3 House GOP leader, said Tuesday as congressional leaders took stock of 1993.

Brady Bill stalled in negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Democratic gun-control advocates turning up the political heat on conservative Republicans, negotiations are stalled over legislation establishing a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

In an unusual move, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell summoned senators — many of whom have already left for the holidays — to return Tuesday for a last-ditch attempt to pass the Brady gun-control bill.

Senate negotiators may try again today to reach agreement, thus avoiding the need for next week's session. But the talks grew so acrimonious Tuesday night that it was unclear whether they would resume. Each side accused the other of intransigence.

"We've gone the last mile," said Nancy Coffey, spokeswoman for Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, the Senate's chief sponsor of the bill. "If they want to change their mind overnight, we're still open to it."

Airwave indecency hard to regulate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress and the Federal Communications Commission are finding out how hard it is to regulate "indecency" on the airwaves: Once again, a court says they're treading on the First Amendment.

A federal appeals court ruled Tuesday that regulators went too far when they banned so-called indecent material on radio and TV between 6 a.m. and midnight as part of the government's effort to protect young eyes and ears from objectionable material.

It's the third time since 1988 that the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit has struck down attempts by the FCC, at the behest of Congress, to ban indecent programming on the airwaves.

The court told the FCC that, in an effort to protect children, the agency had drawn rules so narrowly they infringed the First Amendment rights of adults. The FCC has fought similar battles to regulate the "dial-a-porn" telephone sex industry.

Food banks are bare this Thanksgiving

The cupboard is likely to be bare this Thanksgiving at many food banks and soup kitchens around the country.

"Normally in November, there's spontaneous giving, but this year it's not like it has been in the past," said Dana Iribarren, head of a hunger task force for the Interchurch Council of Greater Cleveland. "The only thing I can think of is people just don't have it to give, or they are afraid to give it away."

From Honolulu to Boston, food bank officials who had hoped the improved economy would mean more donations are facing shortages.

In some places, corporate food donations are down because companies are increasing efficiency and producing less of the surplus that once went to charity. Other food banks miss a bonus they got last year — government food left over from the Persian Gulf War.



American Airline's flight attendant Janice Morelli pulls her luggage past the ticket counter at LaGuardia Airport in New York Tuesday. Morelli, when asked about the end of the four-day walkout by the flight attendants said, "I am happy it's over ... I am just glad to get back to work."

American Airlines struggles to get back on track; United in a slowdown

The Associated Press

American Airlines struggled to get passengers where they wanted to go today as mechanics at United staged a slowdown that threatened to cause still more turmoil during the busiest travel period of the year.

"My plane was nearly full and arrived on time," Stacy Nebasny of Dallas said with relief Tuesday after her American flight landed in Chicago.

United reported no appreciable flight delays from the action Tuesday by ground crews, which came in apparent response to United's rejection of a recent employee buyout offer.

But American expected to be without almost one-fifth of its flights today — the day before Thanksgiving and traditionally the busiest travel day of the year — while it rebuilt its schedule after a strike by flight attendants.

In addition, travelers' plans were threatened by a huge storm expected to dump snow and ice today on the Plains. The storm spread snow

and cold from the Northwest to the Great Lakes on Monday and Tuesday. Most areas got a couple of inches of snow. Up to a foot was forecast in Colorado by Thanksgiving Day.

Chuck Cannon, a spokesman at Denver's Stapleton Airport, said 80 percent of flights were running up to two hours late Tuesday because of poor visibility.

At United, the Machinists union has been telling its 28,000 members since Monday to follow every safety, maintenance and work rule to the letter.

"Everything's perfectly legal," said Machinists spokesman James Conley. "Basically, your people just don't use the tricks they've learned over the years to make it quicker."

The Air Line Pilots Association ran a recorded message urging pilots to "do your absolute best to safely perform every aspect of your job on the ground and in the air."

But union spokesman Hank Krakowski denied the union was participating in the slowdown. He said the message was meant only to ensure that pilots are not distracted by the labor tension.

The 21,000-member flight attendants union at American ended its four-day strike Monday after President Clinton prodded both sides to submit the dispute to binding arbitration.

By late Tuesday, American said it was operating at 76 percent of its normal schedule of about 2,500 daily flights as it reworked flight attendants' shifts and rescheduled flights that had been canceled.

"I'm in a great mood now," said Barbara Wise of Tulsa, Okla., who feared she would miss her holiday trip to California. "I easily forgive. But if this had continued through Thanksgiving, I don't think I would have ever flown American again during the holiday season."

By Thursday, the airline hoped to reach 100 percent of its original schedule and maintain it through the hectic Thanksgiving weekend.

American's rivals said they will continue to take American tickets if seats are available.

The flight attendants went on strike for better pay, medical benefits, staffing and work rules. The walkout was the biggest against a U.S. airline since 1989.

Former aide claims swap intentional

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — A former nurse's aide who previously said she knew nothing about a baby swap at a hospital 15 years ago now says the switch was intentional.

Patsy Webb issued a statement Tuesday saying a doctor at Hardee Memorial Hospital in Wauchula in 1978 gave the order to switch Kimberly Mays with another, ailing baby.

The 60-year-old said she is speaking out now because she is sick with a respiratory illness.

Lawyers for Ms. Webb offered no corroborating evidence and refused to provide a motive or comment beyond the statement. She wouldn't talk with reporters.

Kimberly was caught in a tug-of-war between the man who raised her, Robert Mays, and her biological parents, Ernest and Regina Twigg. Last summer, Circuit Judge Stephen Dakan ruled that Mays is the girl's legal father. Dakan said the Twiggs have no right even to visit her. The ruling is under appeal.

Ms. Webb "was asked by one of the treating physicians to switch the Twiggs and Mays babies but she refused," according to the statement. "Upon arrival at work the next day she immediately saw the infants had been switched."

"She was informed that if she said anything about the babies being switched, she would be immediately terminated from her employment at the hospital."

According to her statement, Ms. Webb's own child was sick with leukemia at the time and she remained silent to maintain the health insurance.

In sworn statements given during the dispute between the Mays and Twigg families, Ms. Webb said she knew nothing about the swap.

John Blakely, an attorney for the Twiggs, said the woman's statement is "the first of the smoking guns."

"What Patsy Webb says does not surprise me because that is what we believed for years," Blakely said.

However, Art Ginsburg, who represented Kimberly against the Twiggs, said, "You've got to understand that Patsy Webb's testimony has been taken on three different occasions before now where she has denied any of this."

George Russ, another Mays attorney, said the Ms. Webb's story regarding the doctor doesn't make sense.

"If he was going to do something like that, certainly he would not pick out an obscure nurse's aide and switch the babies," Russ said. He added, "This woman has clearly admitted she is a liar."

The baby swap came to light when the child raised by the Twiggs, Arlena, developed heart problems and blood tests showed she wasn't their biological daughter. After Arlena died in 1988, the Twiggs launched a search that led them to Kimberly.

The Twiggs have publicly suggested Mays was behind the baby swap. They have said they will appeal all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Both the Twigg and Mays families won settlements in lawsuits against Hardee Memorial, getting \$7 million and \$6.6 million respectively. Hardee Memorial closed in 1992 and filed for bankruptcy protection.

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Curfew constitutional; begins in the home

Judges on the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decided Dallas' teen curfew law for children 16 years old and under was constitutional, overturning a lower courts ruling.

This ruling paves the way for Dallas and other cities, who have delayed enacting such laws, to put the curfews into action.

And, this ruling could have national implications as cities across the United States try to curb teen violence.

The American Civil Liberties Union filed suit against the law, saying it violated teen's constitutional rights.

But, the court said the law, which has teens home by 11 p.m. on weekdays and midnight on weekends, is "narrowly tailored to address the city's compelling interest."

Remember the ad campaigns a few years back which asked parents "do you know where your child is?"

It is sad the steps we, as citizens of this country, have to take in order to have some semblance of safety.

This law makes babysitters out of it's police force but a step has to be taken to try and stem the rising tide of teen violence.

At some point, it has to begin in the home - the crucial string place.

"Do you know where your child is?" A haunting question for which we are still paying the price.

Thanksgiving season

Who celebrated first, the Pilgrims or Conquistadors?

A Pilgrim is any person who journeys to some sacred place for religious reasons.

A Conquistador is any of the Spanish conquerors of Peru and Mexico in the 16th century.

The Pilgrims came to a new place and established a colony at Plymouth, Mass., in 1620. We may not know all the reasons they left their motherland, England, but many were trying to escape injustices and unlawful prosecutions from a tyrant king.

Many were in pursuit of freedom of religion. These people encountered many hardships their first winter. The following spring the Indians taught them how to plant and make good use of the land.

After the first crops were harvested, the Pilgrims and Indians got together to celebrate - the first Thanksgiving. They gave thanks to God for their many blessings in spite of many hardships and sorrows.

The Conquistadors on the other hand were educated, elite, refined, and heroes. These soldiers left their motherland, Spain, to conquer and claim new lands, and to find gold for their queen and king.

They brought their culture and religion with them. Some historians have related that there was a Thanksgiving in or near El Paso a few years before or about the same time the Pilgrims had their Thanksgiving in Plymouth.

It really doesn't matter to me who



Rudy Gutierrez

had the first Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving is a special day to set aside to remind us that we should be thankful every day.

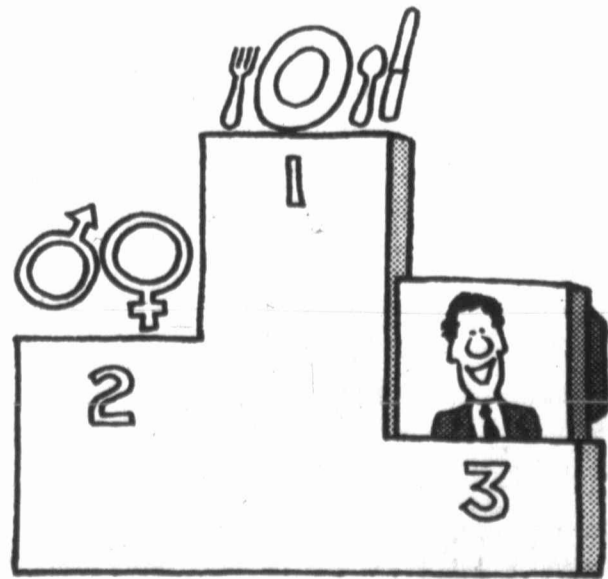
I can appreciate both cultures and the rich heritage that we have today from both the Pilgrims and the Conquistadors, as well as from many other cultures. I am very proud to be an American.

This season I am thankful for my life, health - physically and mentally - wife and son, other relatives choice of being a Christian, profession - job, colleagues, friends - many freedoms and privileges that we enjoy in our community. I also believe that one can eat turkey anytime, and not just for Thanksgiving. After all shouldn't every day be a Thanksgiving?

Rudy Gutierrez is Parental Involvement coordinator and elementary school attendance officer for Big Spring Independent School District. His column appears twice monthly on Monday.

Editor's Note: Mr. Gutierrez's column is being re-run because a line was left out.

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THE THREE STRONGEST HUMAN DRIVES

WEEK-END RESIDENCE 11-195 BULLOCK BULLETIN



WELL, MR. ROLLINS, IT'S BEEN A COUPLE OF WEEKS SINCE THE ACCIDENT WITH YOUR TONGUE. IT APPEARS YOUR TONGUE WILL WORK AGAIN, BUT YOU PROBABLY WON'T...

Fulfilling a need year round

Some sleep under the viaduct, in vacant buildings or in cars. Many others live in houses, but are jobless. Add a myriad of other problems, such as handicaps or a spouse drinking or taking drugs.

They're of all races and ages, from babies in diapers to men and women pushing 80 years or so. Some wear tattered clothes, are unshaven. Others could walk into one of your favorite restaurants and you wouldn't blink and eye. And yes, some appear perfectly fit to work.

Their common thread, for whatever reasons, is they're needy. There are several hundred in Big Spring.

Today and Thursday, 300 or more will eat Thanksgiving dinner at the Spring Tabernacle Church at 1209 Wright and the Salvation Army lodge at Third and Aylford. Thanksgiving food baskets are also being given out by both those groups as well as the Northside Community Center.

Thanksgiving and Christmas has a way of making people, like me, for example, wonder about the needy. But their ordeal, and a few dedicated souls who work to help them, obviously lasts more than the holiday season.

It's a full-time, year-round job for Pastor Arnold Tonn and his wife Mona Lou, who operate Spring Tabernacle's food bank. Twice a week, bags of groceries are given to anywhere from 85 to 150 families. It's free, with no questions asked, just a brief sermon, prayers and



Patrick Driscoll

song are given.

Some are regulars, others just need help a short while.

It began modestly nearly three years ago with church members donating a can or two of food during Wednesday services. It mushroomed into daily trips to stores to collect dated milk, eggs, bread and other food that's donated instead of thrown out. At first food was delivered to families, now most come to the church.

You won't see Mr. Tonn at many ministerial meetings. He just doesn't have time. But you can find him at the church a lot. He'll likely be wearing blue jeans.

The needy, already described, fill the church's fellowship hall each Tuesday and Thursday morning to get food and hear a sermon. Smiles in the crowd are mixed with grim faces, some looking frozen through the years. Many seem to respond to messages about God while others look oblivious. Tears brim the eyelids of several. Children look like they usually do, mostly happy.

Tonn's fulfilling needs that he says

should be a primary purpose of a church. After all, how can you get the message through to people when they have so many other problems? he says.

It came to the former pawn shop operator after his repeated prayers for his children. It occurred to him that he didn't care at all about those that came in his shop, which, as you can imagine, was quite an assortment of characters, many looking at bad times.

It's a feeling a lot of us must feel after a euphoric Christmas. Tonn did something about it.

Of course, Tonn can't give everyone a home. The church has four efficiency apartments full now and on Sunday Tonn turned away a family with four children, living in their car and on their way to El Paso. Another local church put them up for the night. Tonn gave them a box of food for the trip.

Still, what did those 85 to 150 families do before Tonn's food bank?

"I don't know," Tonn recently said, shrugging his shoulders.

I don't either, but I have a feeling I'll be thinking about it more often. I promised Tonn I'd be back.

Anyway, I just thought you might be interested to know what Big Spring's down and out are doing for Thanksgiving ... and the rest of the year.

Happy Thanksgiving! Patrick Driscoll is a staff writer for the Big Spring Herald. His column appears Wednesdays.

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Letters to the Editor

Citizens make drive a success

The Boy Scouts of the Lone Star District offer a special thank you to those who helped with our food drive last Saturday: to the Big Spring Herald for their excellent articles, to KBST for their fine publicity, to Big Spring Cable TV for the good ads, to all the Adult leaders and parents who provided transportation and supervision, to Lee's Rental for the use of the trailer, to Mrs. Harrison for providing caps for the boys, and a very special thank you to those who contributed the 5,100 cans of food.

This indicates that we have many caring and concerned people in Big Spring. Thank you.

CLEM JONES Big Spring

Thanks for all your help

It is increasingly more important today than ever before for our youth to be involved in "legal" organized activities in order to ensure their safety and well being. There are some excellent organizations in our area for our youth. One of which is the Crossroads Little League Football Association. These people have once again completed another successful season. I would like to take this opportunity to thank a few of the people involved. There is no way to thank them all, however, Carl Brunson and Lesa Wash have given tirelessly for the last several years in organizing and maintaining the League. Carla Crow has given countless hours of her own time to ensure the cheerleaders were equally as well organized. The children will never know how much these people have given of themselves until they are adults and become involved.

Within our Division II Coahoma League, I would like to thank Coaches Bobby Lang and Barry Trahan for the hours and hours of dedication to our boys. As one team member stat-

ed, "nowhere is it written that you have to do this." They have given our boys good basic fundamentals concerning teamwork and responsibility as well as the game of football.

All of these characteristics were evidenced in each and every game and related activity. This group of young men are outstanding in ability and attitude.

The Division II cheerleaders worked very hard this year. They were the largest group of cheerleaders in the League. It is very hard to organize synchronization with such a large group, however, these young ladies made it look easy. The dance routine they performed at the Superbowl was impressive. Barbara and I were very proud of them.

I want to thank a few of the parents who were instrumental in assisting the team and coaches throughout the season. Debbie Smith helped out with the cheerleading. Christy Archibald and Janice Monteleone were "team mothers" during the season. We had load so of help at the Superbowl Champs pizza party... Jean and Steve Wolf, Christy and Archie Archibald, Rose and James Teeler, Rick Monteleone, Jody and Joe Wright, Jamie Lang, Janice Monteleone, and Ted Cramer (a friend of Coach Lang from Midland who fell right in helping as though he belonged. He does, now!) Last, but certainly not least, we must thank Coahoma ISD for the use of their facilities for the Superbowl and

their support of our football league. To each of you, thanks so very much. The Herald has done a superb job in coverage of the elementary age sports events this year. Keep up the good work!

NANCY MARSHALL Big Spring

Police reponse excellent

On behalf of the ownership and staff of the Spring City Do-It Center, I would like to take this time to express our heartfelt thanks to the Big Spring Police Department. On November 12 three individuals took it upon themselves to break into the store causing considerable damage in the process. The reaction time to the alarm by our local PD was excellent and the burglars were all caught red handed. I had the chance to witness first hand Big Spring's professional law enforcement team in action. Each man did his job with speed, accuracy and a professional air that could only be displayed by a cohesive group of law enforcement individuals who are dedicated to the job and the city of Big Spring. Anybody that tries to tell you different, simply does not know what they are talking about. So once again guys, Thank you very much.

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In search of ... a Pulitzer

They handed out the annual Pulitzer Prizes, journalism's highest awards, the other day and, once again, I didn't get one.

It's becoming an all too familiar occurrence. Each year, I call my friends over, we ice down the beer and await the word from the Pulitzer committee.

Word never comes, but my friends drink all the beer I bought, anyway. How two people can drink that much beer is beyond me.

It's not like I haven't done anything to deserve the award. Twice last year, I wrote columns while suffering from a terrible hangover and my crack investigative abilities enabled me to break a story that Col. Oliver North and Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight may be the same person.

The fact I had never seen them photographed together was my first hint.

There were also columns that served the public interest. I was the person who first suggested that the surgeon general put out the word that smoking causes AIDS.

Smokers obviously aren't afraid of lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema or complications in pregnancy.

But threaten them with AIDS and, I firmly believe, that would pretty much do it for the habit of smoking.

And let us not forget my incisive piece that asked, "Will those oxygen masks really fall out in front of your face in an airplane in case there is a loss of cabin pressure?" Have you ever seen those oxygen masks do so? Do you know anybody who has? I rest my case.

And what about my biting commentaries?

What other journalist last year questioned whether or not an alligator can outrun a duckbill platypus?

Or who wondered why Jesse Jackson's forehead is so big and always seems to be perspiring.

Or why service stations keep their cash registers open and lock their bathrooms.

And what about the story I broke that Vanna White flunked spelling in the fourth grade?

Or that Johnny Carson lost his ability to speak 11 years ago? Or the fact that Ed McMahon is one of the world's most accomplished ventriloquists?

And what about my 26-part series of columns that asked: "Turning right on red: friend or foe?"

Also, there's the fact I could put the \$3,000 that comes with the Pulitzer Prize to a lot of good uses. I need a new set of tires, the icemaker in my refrigerator is busted, and I owe a couple of hundred from the gin game the other night, and I'm in desperate need of some new undershorts.

I suppose I'm so sensitive about not winning the Pulitzer again because it brings back the memories of never getting the pony I wanted for Christmas, the trip to Europe after graduation, or a date with the redheaded cheerleader.

Still, there's always next year and another round of Pulitzers. I can wait. I just hope my undershorts can, too.

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Nipping at stereotypes

Scripps Howard News Service

The stray pooches of Mission Viejo, Calif., are no doubt eager to be incarcerated in the city's new \$2.3 million dog shelter, described by The Associated Press this way: "The shelter includes skylights, heated floors, paneled walls, showers, private water lines for each cage and a get-acquainted park."

The luxurious nature of the shelter, in fact, has stoked the fires of envy among some humans, perhaps because the shelter's annual \$323,000 operating costs is \$129,000 more than Mission Viejo spends on a community center for senior citizens. But fear not: Councilwoman Sharon Cody says the huge expense serves the best of all causes:

"We have to get people over that stereotypical image of the dog pound," she said.

Tammy Faye and James Bakker, all will recall, suffered greatly over their dog's palatial digs, which were at least financed by sucker money, not tax receipts. Their problem was in failing to point out that the money had been spent not for their dog's benefit but to help humanity broaden its horizons.

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Crucial question: Did they intend to kill the child?

The Associated Press

PRESTON, England — The judge in the case of two schoolmates accused of murdering a toddler told jurors it does not matter who inflicted the deadly blow if both boys intended to kill or badly hurt the 2-year-old.

"The crucial question is ... what was the intention of each defendant on the railway line when the fatal injuries were inflicted?" Judge Michael Morland said Tuesday, a day before the jury of nine men and three women was to begin deliberations.

The two 11-year-olds, who can be identified in news reports only as Child A and Child B, are charged with abducting and murdering James Bulger and trying to abduct another 2-year-old.

Blurred pictures from security videotapes show the older boys walking with James out of a Liverpool shopping mall Feb. 12. James' mutilated body was found 2 1/2 miles away two days later.

The boys pleaded innocent. The trial began Nov. 1.

The boys sat quietly as Morland told jurors not to "allow your emotions to warp your judgment."

Emotions still run strong in Liverpool. Nine months after his death, James' grave in the city's northern suburbs was blanketed with frost-covered flowers and stuffed animals.

Because the defendants were 10 when James was killed, for the two to be convicted, the jury must be convinced they understood that what they were doing was wrong.

A murder conviction also requires a finding that they intended to kill or seriously injure James. If jurors are in doubt, they could return a verdict of manslaughter.

Both boys admitted to police to being on the railroad track when James was killed. Child B has confessed to police to killing him. Child A maintained his innocence through 6 1/2 hours of police questioning.

Morland told jurors they could convict for murder without knowing which boy delivered the fatal blow "if you were sure that both had decided to kill or inflict really serious injury to James Bulger."

"To put it simply, are you sure they were in it together?"

The prosecution charges that the boys set out to take a child and at least hurt him. Motive is not at issue in the trial.

The judge told jurors to take into account the number of blows to the body: 30 in all from fists, feet, bricks and an iron bar.

They should consider why James was stripped of his shoes, socks, trousers and underpants, why the body was moved onto a railroad track. "Was that to suggest that the child had been subject to some form of assault, possibly by an adult, and then run over by a train? Was that to conceal, or attempt to conceal, the true cause of death?" Morland asked.

To decide whether the boys knew their actions were seriously wrong, Morland advised jurors to recall the testimony of psychiatrists who said they probably did. He noted that both boys attended a Church of England school where they were taught right from wrong.

Morland also pointed to the many lies that Child A told police, and his refusal to admit anything until confronted by evidence.

Child A told police he never touched James. "Well, that wasn't true, was it?" the judge said, reminding jurors that Child A's shoe print was found on James' face.

Brian Walsh, Child B's lawyer, said his client meant only to hurt the toddler and was guilty at most of manslaughter.

If convicted of manslaughter or murder, the two boys likely face indefinite sentences. They have been in custody since their arrests Feb. 18.



A young Russian boy laughs as he watches two elderly ladies scramble out of the street, over a sidewalk railing and out of the way of oncoming traffic in Moscow Tuesday. Russia's rush to commerce has turned the quiet boulevards of Soviet times into a honking, smog-belching free-for-all.

Open season on Russian pedestrians

Change felt keenly in the traffic

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The writer Nikolai Gogol noticed it 150 years ago. Comparing all of Russia to speeding horses, he asked, "What Russian doesn't like fast driving?"

Some things never change, they just get worse.

For a glimpse of the chaos and class struggle of the new Russia, don't bother visiting the burned-out parliament building. Just take a drive down the crowded, potholed streets of Moscow.

Russia's rush to commerce has turned the sleepy boulevards of Soviet times into a honking, smog-belching free-for-all.

Legions of ordinary Russians in rusted Zhigulis, Ladas and Volgas enter the fray each day as gypsy-cab drivers — as a crosstown fare of a few thousand rubles (a few dollars) pays far more than most hourly wages.

Flatbed trucks with loads of bouncing cement blocks press their 5-foot-high tires against neighboring cars in what passes for "merging."

And cutting through them all with the boldness of ambulances are the BMW and Mercedes sedans of the newly rich. In St. Petersburg, traffic cops have had to ban the use of sirens and flashing lights by private cars.

"This is what happens when society changes too fast," said Vadim Sokolov, an engineer-turned-gypsy-cab driver, waving his hand in disgust at the creeping traffic around his lime-green Zhiguli on Moscow's major Garden Ring road.

"If more people were working instead of driving around doing nothing, this country would be a lot better off," said Sokolov, who quit his steady job to try to make more money.

Traffic planners, road crews and driving schools haven't kept up. Siberia-sized potholes and the occasional open manhole turn engines to borsch, but drivers hardly slow down.

One city motorist was killed not long ago when his car fell into a "yama," or pothole, full of boiling water from a leaking pipe.

Some drivers try to flee by using

the sidewalk, where it's easier to get up some speed so long as pedestrians are nimble. Sidewalks also are popular for parking, just as the fast lanes of busy highways are choice for on-the-spot car repairs.

Not surprisingly, both the number and the severity of traffic accidents are up. In the first six months of this year, there were 613 people killed on Moscow roads, up 10.8 percent from the same period last year. And 1992 was itself a record year for traffic deaths in the city, with 1,360 over 12 months.

And forget seat belts. Despite a buckle-up law, some drivers take offense if you reach for the belt. Others have loosened it so it coils in your lap and slides off your shoulder at turns.

Headlights, too, are considered as useless as old ruble notes.

"The glare could get in someone's eyes and cause an accident," explained Misha, another engineer who moonlights as a chauffeur, as he slammed into yet another pothole hidden in the dark.

German university using corpses as crash dummies

The Associated Press

BERLIN — A prestigious university has used more than 200 human corpses — including the bodies of eight children — in automobile crash tests, the head of the research team confirmed Tuesday.

News of the tests, reported Tuesday in the national newspaper Bild and by TV networks, drew condem-

nation and outrage.

"In an age when experiments on animals are being put into question, such tests must be carried out on dummies and not on children's cadavers," said a statement issued by the Germany's largest automobile club, ADAC.

ARD, one of Germany's two main TV networks, reported Tuesday night that the state government of Baden-Wuerttemberg, where Heidelberg University is located, had

demand a written explanation of the experiments.

Dr. Rainer Mattern, head of Heidelberg University's forensic pathology department, said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press that the tests with children's bodies ended in 1989, but said the university is continuing to adult cadavers.

He said that all the corpses were used with the permission of family members

Elders weary of war; youth ready for action

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Most of Sarajevo's soldiers have had enough of fighting after almost 20 months of war. But teenage boys, approaching manhood in a world of guns and daily death, still crave a chance to be combat heroes. "The kids are still looking for adventure," said Salih Dzidic, a Bosnian army officer weary of seeing comrades die. "They think it's cool to walk around with sunglasses and an automatic rifle. But they haven't seen the battles."

Dzenan Pirija, who turns 17 next month, wants to join the Bosnian army's elite special forces unit. More than adventure, he seeks vengeance for the expulsion of his family from a Serb sector of Sarajevo in June 1992.

"I want revenge. If the war ends too soon, I can't get it," he said.

His friend, Kemal Zbanic, would rather be improving his basketball skills and frequenting discos. But if the war drags on, he too wants to join the special forces.

"We have a guy in my neighborhood who is hiding because he doesn't want to fight — he only goes out at night," Zbanic said. "He should be ashamed. When I'm 18, I won't be afraid to join the army."

Young men in Sarajevo are required to serve in the army once they turn 18, although exemptions are granted for certain professional, religious and medical reasons. Draft evaders face jail, but Dzidic said only a few such cases have occurred.

He said, "Even now, most people would be ashamed to dodge the army. But after I've been through all this, sending eight buddies to die, every kid I'd talk to, I'd say don't fight if you don't have to."

Dzidic remains scarred by memo-

ries of the four-day battle for Sarajevo's Otse district a year ago, when a Serb tank and artillery assault forced Bosnian defenders to abandon their positions. Dzidic sent several members of his unit to their deaths in a desperate attempt to hold the area long enough for 1,500 civilians to flee their homes.

"Nobody knows why we're fighting anymore," he said. "Last year, people fought for an ideal. This year, they're just fighting to stay alive, nothing else."

Zbanic, 16, said youths his age are growing up faster than normal because of the war.

"My real life began with the war. Everything before has faded. It feels like I've been living this all my life," he said.

He said he was afraid of being crippled in combat, but not of dying. He and Pirija both noted that 10 Sarajevo civilians had been killed during the war for every one soldier. And they said living with daily sniping and shelling had toughened them.

"These kids are different from other kids in the world. They've seen so many dead and so much blood, they're not surprised by anything," Dzidic concurred. "Their interest isn't in culture or social life or sports. Their interest is finding out about weapons."

He said it was common for even pre-teen boys in Sarajevo to know how a rocket-propelled grenade is fired or to be able to distinguish different kinds of mortar and artillery fire.

Yet attitudes also have changed.

Dzidic recalled the fervor of teenage soldiers when the war was brand-new in April and May 1992. "They died with a smile on their face, convinced they were doing the right thing," he said. "We'll never have that mood again."

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The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Nov. 24.

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Friday: Warmer, high low 40s; fair night, low low 20s.

Saturday: Warmer, high low 40s; fair night, low low 20s.



Associated Press photo

Not for eating

Kyle Whittier, 9, admires two broad breasted bronze turkeys named "Tom" and "Jerry" at Stony Point Elementary School in Stony Point, Va. The nearly two-year-old birds have been raised as pets by an after-school instructor at the school.

Holiday closings

Herald Staff Report

Thursday is Thanksgiving and many governmental and business entities will be closed to celebrate the holiday including:

- Big Spring Independent School District schools will be closed Wednesday, Nov. 24 through Friday, Nov. 26. School will resume on Monday, Nov. 29.
- Coahoma Independent School District schools will be closed Wednesday, Nov. 24 through Friday, Nov. 26. School will resume on Monday, Nov. 29.
- Forsan Independent School District schools will be closed Thursday, Nov. 25 and Friday, Nov. 26. Schools will be open Wednesday, Nov. 24 and Monday, Nov. 29.
- The Howard County Courthouse and Big Spring City Hall are closed today and Friday.
- Area banks are closed today and Friday.



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Volume	74,471,690	
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Amoco	54%	-%
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Bethlehem Steel	17	+%
Cabot	54%	+%
Chevron	89%	+%
Chrysler	53%	+1%
Coca-Cola	42%	+%
De Beers	19%	+%
DuPont	48%	nc
Exxon	63%	nc
Fina Inc.	70%	-%
Ford Motors	60%	+%
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New Economy	32.53-34.51	
New Perspective	14.51-15.40	
Van Kampen	15.64-16.40	
American Funds U.S. Gov't	14.39-15.11	
Pioneer II	20.78-22.06	
Gold	375.70-376.20	
Silver	4.60-4.63	

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

Peace and surrender are confused in Northern Ireland efforts

The Associated Press

LONDON — Peacemaking efforts in Northern Ireland suffer from "bursts of misplaced optimism" and confuse peace with surrender, a major Protestant politician there told Parliament Tuesday.

The remarks by James Molyneux, leader of the pro-British Ulster Unionists, seemed certain to compli-

cate the fragile efforts at promoting peace in the British-ruled province, where more than 3,100 people have been slain since 1969.

It marked a setback for Prime Minister John Major, whose hopes of striking a settlement depend on carrying the Ulster Unionists with him. Major and Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds have been trying to persuade the Irish Republican Army

to stop its 23-year-old campaign against British rule.

Molyneux, 72, blasted the secret talks between John Hume and Gerry Adams, Northern Ireland's two main Catholic-nationalist politicians.

Hume leads the Social Democratic and Labor Party, which wants a united Ireland but eschews violence. Adams is president of Sinn Fein, which supports the IRA's violent

campaign.

The two issued a joint statement Sept. 25 expressing broad but un-detailed agreement, and passed a report to the Dublin government.

Major and Reynolds formally rejected the still-unpublished Hume-Adams report last month. It is believed to offer an IRA cease-fire in exchange for a long-term British commitment to withdraw from Northern Ireland.

Two women charged in murder-for-hire scheme

The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Two Fort Worth women have been charged with trying to hire two men to kill Texas Christian University student Channing Freelove.

The Tarrant County District Attorney's office on Tuesday filed charges of solicitation of capital murder against Brandi Cirelli, 20, and Sherrie Sikes. The women also were charged with stealing money and marijuana from Ms. Freelove's apartment.

Both women have been jailed since their Nov. 17 arrests.

Ms. Freelove, 19, and 18-year-old Melanie Golchert, a student at Tar-

rant County Junior College, were found shot to death Nov. 13. Police say it was a drug-related killing.

If convicted, Ms. Cirelli and Ms. Sikes, who police say were involved in a love triangle with Ms. Freelove, could be sentenced to life in prison.

Informants said Ms. Cirelli and Ms. Sikes tried to hire them to kill Freelove, according to a police affidavit. The informants told police that Cirelli and Sikes said they were tired of Freelove's "high school" games and believed she "was bad for drug business."

The informants told police that they refused the offer, according to affidavits.

Striking miners pack up the picket lines

The Associated Press

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — The United Mine Workers union began taking down picket lines Tuesday, fueling hope of a settlement in an occasionally violent, six-month strike that involved 17,500 workers in seven states.

A union official cautioned, however, that details weren't complete on any contract with coal companies.

"No tentative agreement has been reached yet," UMW spokesman Jim Grossfeld said in Washington. "We're still meeting."

"They're working out the final language on the draft," said Joe Angleton, president of UMW District 12 covering Illinois.

"For Thanksgiving, we're going to have a lot of hope, hold hands and pray, and say, 'Hey, thank you Lord,'" said striking miner Greg Chrobak, 37, of Fairmont, W.Va.

Grossfeld confirmed that negotiators had agreed on a way to resolve the union's demand for amnesty for strikers fired for picket line misconduct. That demand was described earlier as the last major issue in the negotiations, which began last year.

Special Mediator Bill Usery declined to comment.

Thomas Hoffman, a spokesman for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association bargaining group and vice president of CONSOL Inc. of Upper St. Clair, Pa., said that company offered to remove its security guards if the UMW removed its pickets from CONSOL operations.

The order to abandon picket lines is unusual for the UMW, which in

the past has left pickets in place until miners voted to ratify a contract.

The UMW began a walkout May 10 against selected members of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association in what it said was a dispute over job security and future employment for union members.

The union said it had about 17,500 members on strike in West Virginia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia. That's about one-third of the union's 1990 working membership.

A nonunion contractor was shot to death at a southern West Virginia mine in July. Eight union miners face trial in January on conspiracy and other federal charges.

Twenty-two union members were fired by Eastern Associated Coal Corp., a subsidiary of Peabody Holding Co. The company claimed they committed picket line violence. Other companies said they were considering similar moves.

Most coal companies entered the strike with major stockpiles and they have maintained part of their production using supervisory personnel.

But the strike crippled the economies of coalfield communities where a mine often provides a majority of the jobs.

The union said 60,000 miners were covered by the expired 1988 contract with the coal operators' group. The companies said the number is closer to 48,000.

Companies in the coal operators association mine about 30 percent of the nation's coal with UMW labor.

Lotto

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are results of Lotto Texas Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery, in this order: 6-7-8.

Sheriff

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:

- Adam Hernandez Valencia, 32, was transferred from the police department for driving while intoxicated.
- Michael Daniel Deanda, 23, was arrested for revocation of probation.
- Garry Leroy Fowler Jr., 22, was transferred from the police department for violation of a protective order.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

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Vernon Shortes, 80, died today. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- A burglary of a vehicle was reported in the 1600 block of East 11th Place. A Huskvana bolt action rifle and ammunition was taken.
- A purple 26-inch Huffy girl's bicycle valued at \$150 was reported taken in the 400 block of Dallas.
- Kathy Skaggs, 22, was arrested on a forgery warrant.
- Theft over \$20 under \$200 was reported in the 1200 block of East 11th Place with \$63.11 in beer taken.

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Springboard

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ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

Today
•The Big Spring State Hospital will have an Arts & Crafts Fair Dec. 3rd from noon-5 p.m. at the new activity, therapy building. For information call Mary Jan Phillips at 264-4248.
•The Texas Water Color Society show will be at the Heritage Museum Nov. 9-30.
•Spring Tabernacle will serve Thanksgiving dinner to the needy beginning at 6:30 p.m. with singing and a special program to follow.
•The Thistlers Writers Club for Howard College students will meet at noon in room A-203. Bring a lunch.
•The Rap Group will meet 6-7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama & Persian Gulf invited.
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.
•Masonic Lodge #598 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.
•There will be Country/Western music & singing at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr., at 7 p.m. Public invited.
•Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center, 4th & Main. For information call 267-7380.

Friday
•Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickenback from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.
•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.
•The Spring City Senior Center will have free fashion painting classes from 7:30-10:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

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

Monday
•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 invited.
•Christian Homeschoolers will have Rec Day from 3-5 p.m. For more information call Stacy at 267-3518.
•There will be a reception honoring Virginia Whitten and the unveiling of her latest painting at the Heritage Museum, 6-8 p.m.

Wednesday
•West Texas Legal Services offers legal help on civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647.

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•The Genealogical Society of Big Spring will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Howard County library conference room. Visitors welcome. Enter through west entrance. Doors must be locked after meeting begins.
•LUAC #4375 will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse. For information call Nina at 267-2740.
•Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet at 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster.
•Howard College Nighthawk Jazz Band Fall concert, 7:30 p.m. Cafeteria area in Student Union. Free admission.

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Gobble safely

Safety experts: Remember two-hour spoilage rule

By DEBBIE LINCUM
Features Editor

It's turkey time!
With the usual barrage of recipes, bright ideas and suggested menus at this time of year, come the warnings: Follow proper food storage techniques.

This year, there is a lot of talk about the "danger zone" - a two-hour time period after which perishable food should be refrigerated. Whether it's a takeout meal or your home-cooked repast, the rule applies.

When cooking at home, follow these guidelines from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service:

- Don't thaw a frozen bird on the counter. Thaw it in the refrigerator, allowing 24 hours for each five pounds, submerged in a sink of cold water, or in the microwave. Microwave-thawed turkey needs cooking immediately.
- Don't cook below 325 degrees F.
- Don't leave a cooked turkey out after the meal. Refrigerate leftovers in small, shallow containers. Use turkey and stuffing within three or

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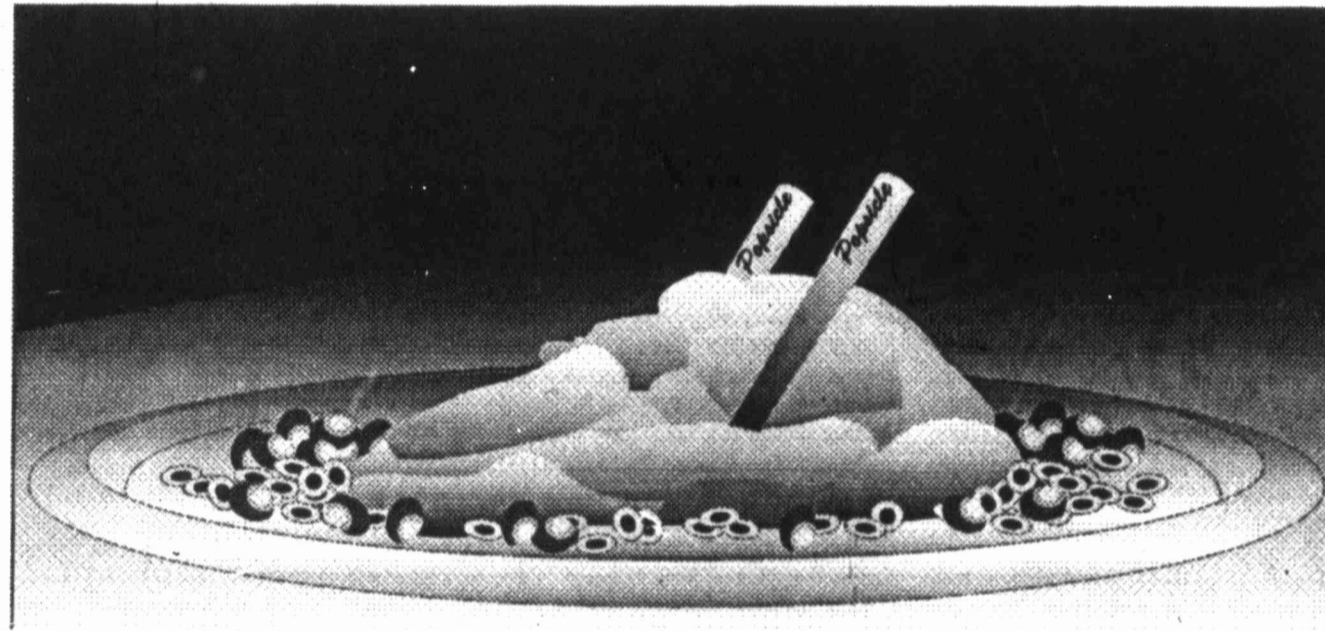
four days, gravy in one or two days, or freeze.

If yours is a takeout meal, remember these rules:

- Arrange for pickup as close to your dinner time as possible. Be sure the turkey feels cold to the touch if it has been refrigerated.
- A hot turkey should be just that. Be sure it is 140 degrees F.
- Make certain the stuffing has been removed and packaged separately.
- Tips for storing and reheating the

leftovers:

- Cooked turkey will keep up to four months in the freezer. Wrap it tightly in heavy foil or place in freezer bags.
- Turkey should reach 165 degrees F.
- Gravy should come to a rolling boil.
- In the microwave, be sure to rotate the dish so food heats evenly.
- For more information about food safety, call the U.S.D.A.'s Meat and Poultry Hotline, 1-800-535-4555.



Graphic by Jon Saura

Don't try these at home

A turkey dinner for your funny bone, not necessarily your appetite

By JANET AUSBURY
Staff Writer

Tired of the same old Thanksgiving dinner? We, the food experts are personally so weary of turkey, mashed potatoes, pumpkin pie, and all that traditional holiday Americana that we would gladly choke with a bag of giblets any individual attempting to serve us this kind of food.

We suspect some of you may feel the same way. Don't worry; no jury in America would convict us.

We have taken it upon ourselves to develop a new holiday meal that retains much of the caloric content and none of the flavor of our beloved traditional Thanksgiving.

Our taste-twisting recommendation for this season is Tofu Turkey Twin with Sweet 'n' Sour Dressing, Some Kind of Side Dish, and Dessert That Nobody Else Likes So That Way You Can Have More.

This delicious combination, like all our recipes, has not been tested by our kitchen and very likely would not be even if we had a kitchen. After all, we are not your mother.

However, we firmly believe the following meal to be colorful, well balanced, and very rarely fatal. We think Americans will switch in droves to this type of holiday meal once they have sampled it. You try it first.

TOFU TURKEY TWIN (Looks roughly like a turkey but tastes nothing like one. At least, we don't think it would. We personally would not touch tofu with a 10 foot chopstick.)
Several blocks tofu
Salt

Pepper
Popsicle sticks
Aluminum foil

Cut tofu blocks into smaller blocks and mold into a turkey-shaped lump. Leave a big enough opening in the tofu for the Sweet 'n' Sour Dressing.

To make tofu drumsticks: Insert Popsicle sticks firmly into tofu blocks and cover sticks with aluminum foil so they look less like sticks and more like bones.

Stuff the tofu, salt and pepper it, cover with aluminum foil and bake until kitchen starts to smell or aluminum catches on fire.

Note: Tofu has no taste of its own, so don't screw up the dressing.

SWEET 'N' SOUR DRESSING
Grape half
Pineapple chunks
Bottle of lemon juice
Brown M&M's

CROUTONS OR STALE BREAD (remove mold first)
Salt
Pepper
Celery salt (no longer available in stores; use your mother's 30-year-old bottle)
Cheerios

Combine ingredients in glass bowl. Decide that bowl is too small and transfer ingredients to larger plastic bowl. Stir until you are bored. Stuff dressing in tofu and bake.

If you forget to put dressing into the tofu prior to baking, ignite dressing briefly with blowtorch and serve on tofu. Dressing has been heated properly when M&M's have softened just enough to coat the Cheerios.

SOME KIND OF SIDE DISH

Peas
Carrots
Banana peel (for balance of colors)
Eggplant
Salt
Pepper
Crushed potato chips
Cream of mushroom soup
Place crushed potato chips in bottom of bowl (preferably one that is oven-safe). Pour in peas. Slice carrots and place on top of peas. Place banana peel on top of carrots. Place eggplant slices in trash can. Dump everything else into bowl and cover with more crushed potato chips.
Bake until done.

DESSERT FOR ONE
Canned spinach
Whipped cream
Salt
Pepper
Vanilla
Sugar
Combine ingredients and pour into ready-made pie crust. Bake until spinach is browned.
To ensure solitude while eating, top pie with zucchini slices or braised chicken livers.
Best when hot.

We, the food experts thank you for your attention and respectfully request your reading presence this Christmas when we bring you another holiday meal, based on the following theme: "Blue—The Forgotten Color of Christmas and Food."

For copies of this and other recipes, please write:
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Have a berry tasty Thanksgiving meal

Stuff it and roast it, baste it with care. Carefully then some gravy prepare. Around your kitchen savory odors will tell, Whatever is cooking, is doing well.



Sue Haugh

The first Thanksgiving by presidential proclamation was celebrated Nov. 26, 1789; following that, no regular holiday was set aside for many decades.

In 1830 Sarah Josepha Hale, editor of the famous Godey's Lady's Book, started a campaign stressing the idea of making Thanksgiving a national festival to be observed by all our people. Her campaign succeeded in 1863 when President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day. Now it is always celebrated the fourth Thursday in November.

Sir Walter Scott wrote the following that certainly can be applied to this feasting day.

"Give no more to every guest than he's able to digest: Give him always of the prime; And give but little at a time; Give to all but just enough, Let them neither starve nor stuff, And that each may have his due, Let your neighbour carve for you."

FRESH CRAN-APPLE RELISH
1 pound raw cranberries, sorted and washed
1 orange, unpeeled
5 red delicious apples, unpeeled
2 cups sugar
1 (20-oz.) can crushed pineapple, drained
1/2 cup chopped pecans
Wash berries and drain. Quarter and seed orange and apples. Process berries, orange and apples in separate batches in food processor until coarsely ground. Place mixture in large bowl. Add sugar, pineapple and pecans. Mix well. Refrigerate overnight. Makes 2

EASY ELEGANT CRANBERRY SALAD
1 (6-oz.) pkg. cherry Jell-o
1 (8-oz.) container sour cream
3/4 cup chopped pecans
1 can whole cranberries
Mix cherry Jell-o with two cups hot water; let set. Mix in cranberries; let set. Mix in sour cream and pecans. Chill and serve.

PERFECTION SALAD
1 can whole cranberry sauce
1 large can crushed pineapple, drained
1/2 cup pecans, chopped
1/4 cup sugar
1 (8-oz.) carton Cool Whip
3 bananas, chopped and sprinkled with lemon juice
Mix all ingredients together and freeze in 9x13 inch pan. Cut in squares and serve.

CINNAMON APPLESAUCE RING
1/2 cup red hot candies
1 cup water
1 (3-oz.) pkg. cherry Jell-O
2 cups applesauce
Combine red hot and water in saucepan until dissolved. Add cherry Jell-O; heat until dissolved. Cool slightly. Blend in applesauce; pour in mold. Good served with cottage cheese. A good alternative or substitution salad or side dish for those who do not enjoy the traditional cranberry.

Happy Thanksgiving everyone!
Sue Haugh's food and recipe columns appear Wednesdays.



Turkey trot?

Northside Community Center board member Gary Groves, in turkey suit, above, clowns with center director, Marianne Brown, left and board president Joan LaFond Sunday before the agency's walk-a-thon. Below, Groves and Tommy Welch take off on the 11-mile walk.



Briefs

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From Nabisco, sweets with a holiday look — white fudge covered Oreos; mini-Oreos with red cream inside; an Oreo Christmas tin, and Chips Ahoy with red, green and white sprinkles.

Hidden Valley Ranch introduces salad dressings designed to appeal especially to kids — pizza ranch, which includes pepperoni and pizza seasonings; cheese ranch, with real

cheddar cheese and Mexican spices; and Nacho Cheese, with tomato, garlic and onions. All come in 16-ounce squeeze bottles.

California Fresh Carrot Board offers this recipe for a colorful side dish to holiday meals:
3 pounds carrots (9 medium to medium large)
2 tablespoons olive oil
Freshly ground pepper to taste
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped fresh thyme leaves
1 tablespoon chopped fresh rosemary or dill
1 juice orange, cut into wedges.
Trim and pare carrots. With large carrots, cut off 4 to 6 inches of nar-

row end, then cut wider end lengthwise in half.
With small carrots, leave whole or cut crosswise in half.
Heat oil on high in 12-13 inch skillet, place carrots close together in pan in single layer.
Sprinkle with onion; grind pepper over. Cover and cook over medium low heat, turning once halfway through, for 30-minutes or until fork-tender.
Liquid should be evaporated and carrots beginning to caramelize at end of cooking time.
Sprinkle with herbs. Squeeze 3 or 4 wedges of orange over. Toss well and serve hot with remaining orange wedges on the side.
Makes 6 servings.

In 1974, Americans ate 8.7 pounds of turkey each. This year, that number will increase to 18.1 pounds.

M&M is offering a free booklet with nine holiday oriented recipes that use the company's confections.
For a copy of "M&M's Semi-Sweet Me and Mom 'n' Dad Cookbook," write to: M&M Mars Consumers Affairs, 800 High St., Hackettstown, N.J., 07840.

A new cartoon voice destined for greatness belongs to Julia Child. "We're Back! A Dinosaur's Story," opening Nov. 24, is the movie that employs the vocal talents of America's favorite cook. The story-

book tale of four dinosaurs, a professor's time machine and assorted young human friends is based on a book by Hudson Talbott. Its executive producer is Steven Spielberg.

Mrs. Child's character is Dr. Juliet Bleeb, curator of the American Museum of Natural History, who ends up as host to the four dinosaur time-travelers.

Other voices in the animation epic you'll recognize: Walter Cronkite, John Goodman, Jay Leno.

Did you know that, before the 19th century, chocolate was consumed only as a beverage? That's when a kiss was still a kiss, not a Hershey Kiss.

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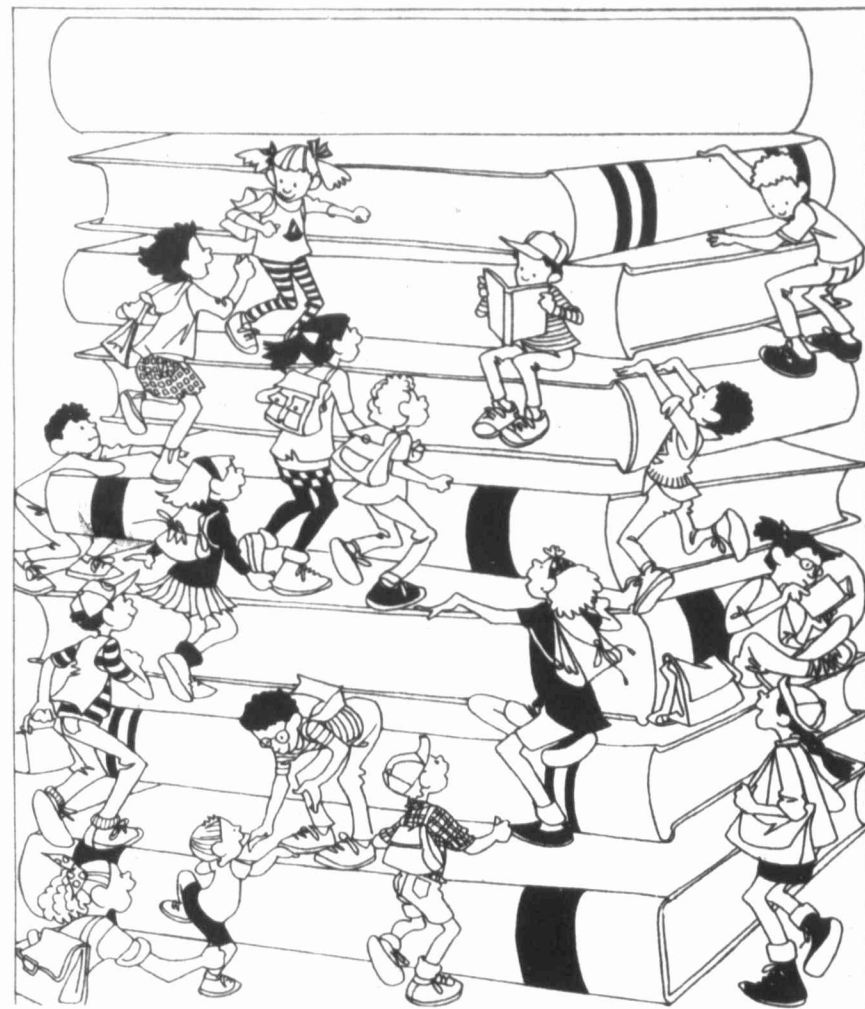
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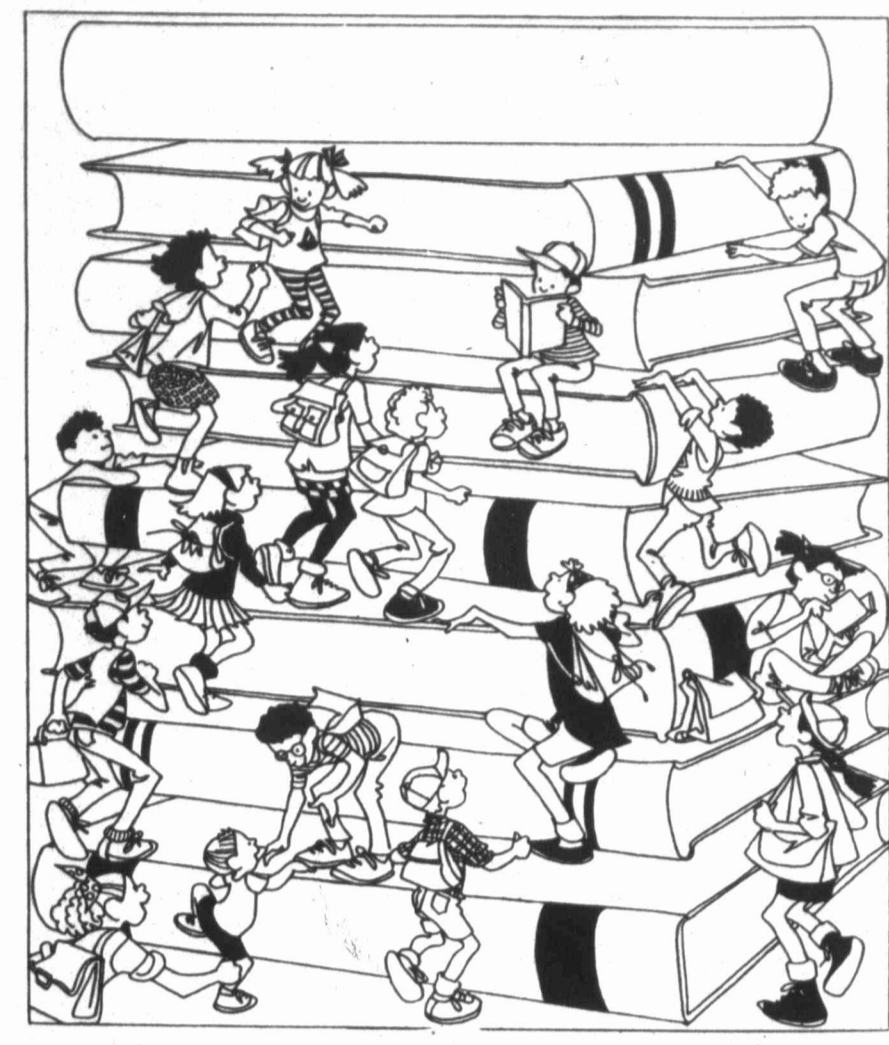
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Tors sink Steers

'Fonzie' brings Happy Days to Lamesa with last-second layup

By DAVE HARGRAVE Sports Editor

Some guy wearing a leather jacket and riding a motorcycle killed the Big Spring Steers with his coolness Tuesday night.

Alfonzo "Fonzie" Jenkins, a 6-foot-2 junior, grabbed an offensive rebound and scored with one second remaining to give Lamesa a 76-75 buzzer-beating win at Steer Gym. He didn't say "Aaaaayyyyyy" with his thumb up or punch jukeboxes into action like the Fonzie of Happy Days fame, but this Fonzie was cool under pressure.

First, however, Lamesa had to watch Big Spring's Tyrone Banks display his own cool under pressure. Banks sank two free throws with eight seconds left to give the Steers a one-point lead. Lamesa's Alvin Cantu brought the ball upcourt and passed it to the top of the key where teammate Chris Winford was standing.

Winford drove to his right and, having no choice as the clock wound down, forced an ugly 15-footer into the air. The ball never hit rim - it bounced off the backboard into the arms of Jenkins, who sank an uncontested layup as the buzzer sounded.

"I thought it was over," Jenkins said. "I thought it was going in at first, but then all of the sudden it fell right into my hands. No one was on me, so I just put it back up. I didn't even think about it."

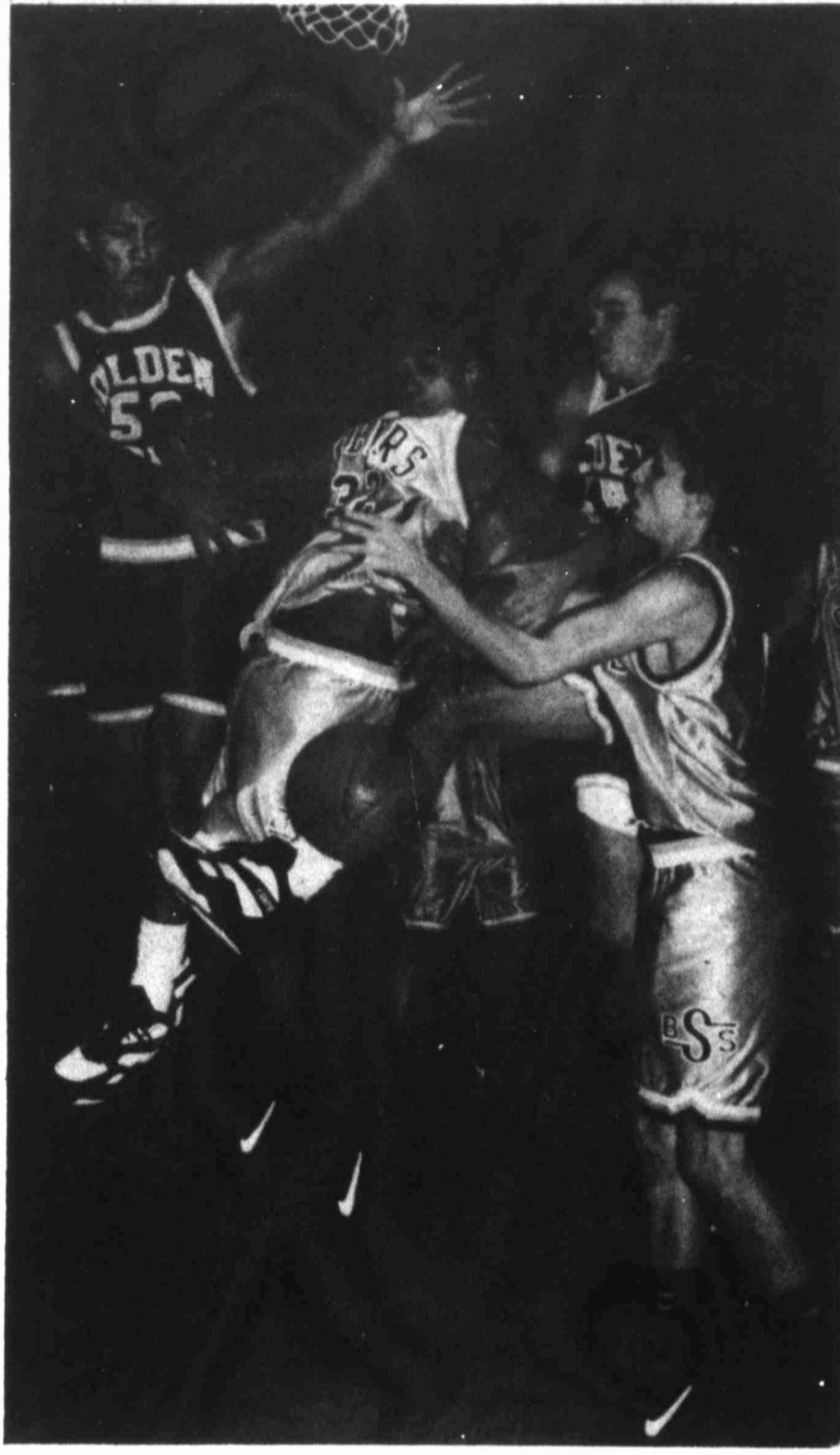
Jenkins led a superbly balanced Lamesa attack with 14 points. Eleven players entered the game for the Golden Tors (1-1), and all of them scored.

This game will burn in the back of the Steers' minds, until their Saturday game at Snyder, for a number of reasons.

First, the Steers (0-3) jumped out to an 11-0 lead. They nearly lost the lead but managed to push it back to nine, 31-22. Lamesa then scored 13 straight points, thanks in large part to a full-court press that bewildered the Steers' guards.

Second, the Steers twice fought back from six-point deficits in the second half. The second time, they took a 70-68 lead with 2:08 to go on Wes Hughes's three-point play. The comebacks were in vain.

Third, the Steers committed 29 turnovers - 18 in the first half when Lamesa was struggling to stay close. Many of the turnovers came when



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Big Spring's Dustin Waters (32) and Heath Anderson, right, fight Lamesa's Alvin Cantu (50) and Josh Stevens (44) for a rebound Tuesday. Waters had 22 points and 17 rebounds, but that wasn't enough. Lamesa won 76-75 on a last-second basket.

"You know, you talk to the kids, but sometimes they don't listen, and you tell them usually it isn't the shot that beats you...it's what happens after. You've got to be ready to block out and get the rebound."

Gary Tipton BSHS basketball coach

Steer guards passed the ball to post players in backcourt.

"Our forwards and guards have got to take the bee by the horns, instead of giving the ball up to somebody who taking the ball upcourt is not their job," said Big Spring coach Gary Tipton. "Some of that is just being young. A lot of that is just being young."

"You bet it hurts, especially when you had chances to win the ball game. You know, you talk to the kids, but sometimes they don't listen, and you tell them usually it isn't the shot that beats you...it's what happens after. You've got to be ready to block out and get the rebound."

Big Spring got results from junior post player Dustin Waters, who had game highs in points (22) and rebounds (17). Banks added 14

points, Torin Lancaster had 11 and Hughes 10.

Tipton said, "We're definitely getting better, but we need a few wins under our belt. The kids need to see some results."

LAMESA (7) - Harris 4-4 1-4 10, Jenkins 6-12 4-6 14, Vaughn 4-10 1-1 9, Cantu 2-7 0-2 4, Winford 0-4 2-2 4, Josh Stevens 1-4 0-0 2, Adams 2-4 2-2 4, Jobl Stevens 6-10 0-0 2, Garcia 4-7 1-2 10, Stuart 1-1 1-1 3, Drennan 2-6 0-0 4. Totals 31-80 12-24 78.

BIG SPRING (75) - Hughes 2-13 5-6 10, Waters 9-14 4-5 22, Lancaster 3-10 5-6 11, Terrazo 2-4 1-1 8, Banks 5-11 2-5 14, Jones 0-1 0-0 0, Bailinghausen 0-0 1-2 1, Anderson 2-6 0-5 5, Smith 2-4 0-1 4, Wolfenzien 1-1 0-1 2. Totals 27-60 18-29 75.

Halftime - Big Spring 37, Lamesa 35. Rebounds - Lamesa 48 (Jenkins 13), Big Spring 53 (Waters 17). Turnovers - Lamesa 18, Big Spring 29. Three-point shooting - Lamesa 2-4 (Harris 1-1, Jenkins 0-1, Vaughn 0-1, Cantu 0-1, Winford 0-1, Garcia 1-1), Big Spring 3-10 (Hughes 1-4, Terrazo 1-1, Jones 0-1, Anderson 1-4).

The drama continues - 'Dogs win in yet another nail-biter

By STEVE REAGAN Sportswriter

COAHOMA - The Coahoma boys' basketball team is developing a flair for the dramatic.

After winning their first game of the season on a last-second shot, and losing their second game in much the same fashion, the Bulldogs were back to their last-minute shenanigans in their home opener against Highland.

This time, the Bulldogs rallied from a halftime deficit, then held off a rally on Highland's part to take a 49-45 victory at the elementary gym Tuesday night.

The 'Dogs (2-1) took a scoring-by-committee approach to the game as no player registered in double figures. Jason Harmon and Jason Milliken led Coahoma with nine points apiece, followed by Murphy Henry with eight and Brandon McGuire and Henry DeLaRosa with six each.

Brett Miller scored 23 points and Toby Harbuck 18 to pace Highland (1-2).

It was Miller who was the main architect of Coahoma's first-half woes Tuesday. The Hornets' post player continually found himself open near the basket and, as a result, Highland had a 20-16 lead at halftime.

Coahoma coach Kim Nichols

said the Bulldogs had other problems in the first half beside Miller.

"I think it was mental," he said. "We can put 100 offenses on, and it won't make any difference if we don't come out with more intensity ... We were trying to get two people around (Miller) at all times, but it didn't matter when he got the ball."

Nichols wouldn't relate what he said to his charges at halftime, but whatever it was, it worked. The intensity that the coach said hadn't been there in the first 16 minutes appeared in spades in the third quarter.

After allowing a Miller bucket to start the second half, the rest of the quarter belonged to Coahoma. McGuire started things off with a leaning 10-footer that cut Highland's lead to 22-18.

The rest of the Bulldogs took their cue from McGuire. Henry scored inside on Coahoma's next two possessions - once on a three-point play - to give the 'Dogs the lead. Harmon nailed a three-pointer and Murphy added another inside basket to give

Coahoma a 28-22 lead with 5:32 left in the third.

The Bulldogs built their lead to nine points on another Harmon trey before Highland finally broke the spell on a three-pointer from Harbuck. The Hornets nibbled at the deficit and trailed by five (35-30) entering the final quarter.

Highland chipped away further at the Coahoma lead in the fourth, getting as close as three points twice, but key baskets by Milliken and McGuire down the stretch preserved the victory.

"I think they were a little embarrassed by their first-half performance," Nichols said of his team. "It seemed that no one wanted to get the offense going. Milliken did a good job in the second half of getting the offense off the ground."

The Bulldogs return to action Tuesday when they host Sands at 8 p.m. in the elementary school gym.

HIGHLAND (45) - Sutton 1; Harbuck 16; Miller 23; Davidson 3; totals 20 3-6 45.

COAHOMA (49) - Ruiz 1; Harmon 9; Heath 5; McGuire 6; Milliken 9; Wallace 2; Hunt 1; DeLaRosa 6; Henry 8; totals 19 7-14 49.

Highland 10 10 10 15 - 45
Coahoma 6 10 19 14 - 49
Three-pointers - Harbuck 2, Harmon 3, Heath; Total fouls - Highland 13, Coahoma 13; Fouled out - none; Technical - Coahoma bench.

Bulldogettes slam Highland, 43-27

By STEVE REAGAN Sportswriter

COAHOMA - Watching the Coahoma-Highland girls basketball game Tuesday night, one was struck by a sense of inevitability. No matter what the Highland Lady Hornets did, inevitably Coahoma was going to put them away.

The Bulldogettes took a 4-point lead after one quarter and methodically built on it afterward to take a 43-27 victory in their home opener Tuesday.

Angela Crippen led Coahoma (3-0) with 13 points, while Joanna Cornutt paced Highland (1-2) with 15.

The Bulldogettes' victory may not have been high drama, but it satisfied head coach Philip Ritchey.

"We really wanted to be (3-0) at

the (Thanksgiving) break," Ritchey said. "Now, we can enjoy the holidays and come back ready to work. With our lack of experience, we're going to be up and down for a while, until we get some games under our belt."

Coahoma never really struggled with Highland, but did have trouble shaking the Lady Hornets. After building an 8-4 lead after the first quarter, the Bulldogettes put together a 12-6 run early in the second to make the score 21-9 lead with 2:31 remaining in the half.

The Lady Hornets got consecutive baskets from Laren Barns and Jewel Womack to cut the deficit back down to single digits, but free throws from Brandi Gressett and Vanessa King made the score 23-13 at the half.

"I thought we were just a little out of sync in the first half," Ritchey said. "It never was just right; we struggled for everything we got ... During a break, we talked about picking up the intensity. In the second half we started hitting some shots and getting some easy baskets."

The third quarter belonged to Highland. Nicci Reid hit a jumper

for Coahoma early, but the Lady Hornets reeled off a 7-3 run to cut the 'Dogettes' lead to 28-20 going into the final quarter.

But Highland never got closer. Reid hit a pair of free throws, Tori Elmore canned a three-pointer and Gressett added another jumper early in the fourth to give the Bulldogettes control of the game, and Coahoma cruised home from there.

Ritchey bemoaned his team's inconsistency at times, but said it might just make for an interesting season.

"Our season so far is just like this game was," he said. "We were up, then down, then up, then down ... It was like a roller-coaster."

The Bulldogettes return to action Tuesday when they host Sands at 6:30 p.m.

HIGHLAND (27) - Moore 2; Chance 1; Burke 4; Cornutt 15; Barns 3; Womack 2; totals 9 8-21 27.

COAHOMA (43) - Bennett 1; Walker 2; Herring 2; Gressett 5; King 5; Reid 3; Elmore 7; Crippen 13; totals 16 8-15 43.

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Three-pointers - Cornutt, Elmore, Crippen; Total fouls - Highland 20, Coahoma 23; Fouled out - Moore, Burke.

Tuesday Night Basketball

Hawks win on the road

WEATHERFORD - The Howard

College men's basketball team won 93-87 at Weatherford Tuesday.

The Hawks (7-1) had four players score in double figures - Charles Poe, Charles Poe, Kavossy Franklin 19, Jerard Billingsley 18 and Ken Carter 13. Howard survived watching Weatherford shoot 44 foul shots. Weatherford made 29 of them. Howard was 13 for 26 from the line.

Howard starts play in the Hutchinson (Kan.) Classic Thursday.

Lady Steers fall to Lamesa girls

LAMESA - Turnovers and Kechia Mason proved too much for the Big Spring Lady Steers to overcome Tuesday night as they dropped a 50-36 decision to Lamesa Tuesday night.

Mason was unstoppable Tuesday, scoring 25 points to lead the Lady Tors (3-3). Amy Earnst scored 18 points to lead Big Spring (1-4). Lamesa took a 17-8 lead after the first quarter, and the Lady Steers never got closer than five points the rest of the way.

BSHS coach Ron Taylor said his young team appears to be having a confidence crisis. "We were just flat," Taylor said. "It's hard for me to explain; we

just didn't play well. It just looks like we don't have a lot of confidence right now.

"There was no way we could stop (Mason). She was just so quick and fast," Taylor added. "We made runs at them all night. We'd cut it to five ... but we'd just turn the ball over at the wrong time."

The Lady Steers return to action Tuesday when they travel to Lubbock to take on Estacado. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Forsan sweeps

GRADY

LENORAH - The Forsan Buffaloes improved to 2-1 Tuesday by defeating the Grady Wildcats 85-57.

The Buffaloes led 11-0 four minutes into the game. Forsan kept the pressure on the Wildcats and went on a 14-4 run to close the first half. Forsan led 48-25 at halftime.

Shane Sims paced four Buffaloes in double figures with 20 points. Chris Evans pitched in 18, followed by Rusty Baker's 14 and Jacoby Hopper's 13. Sims had a game-high 15 rebounds.

Tommy Hewitty scored 16 for Grady. Vance McMorries added 15.

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Grady - Welch 0, Peugh 14, Schuelke 4, Rivas 2, Madison 1, Walker 3, Cooper 4, Tubb 2, Britton 0.
Forsan - Conaway 11, Hilger 4, Roman 11, D. Light 10, Gamble 6, Carter 1, DeLaRosa 0, L. Light 0.

The Forsan Queens improved to 3-0 with a 51-30 win. The Queens led 20-4 after one quarter.

Grady opened the third quarter with six straight points to get with-

in 12, but Forsan cut the rally short with a six-point run of its own. Forsan held Grady to just two points in the fourth quarter.

Kim Roman and Jenny Conaway each had 11 points for the Queens, and Deborah Light added 10. Conaway had a game-high 12 rebounds, and teammate Laurie Light had eight rebounds.

Tandi Peugh had 14 for Grady. Forsan will play again Tuesday at home against Colorado City.

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Stanton boys beat C-City

COLORADO CITY - Stanton's boys' team won 49-44 Tuesday at C-City, and once again a pair of sophomores stepped into the spotlight.

Stanton sophomores Jason Hopper and Taylor Looney scored 16 and 15 points, respectively, as they continued to pick up the scoring slack for Eric Martel. Martel, 6-foot-3, has battled back from an injury, but he's not at full strength yet.

"The sophomores came through again, and getting that 6-foot-3 body back is really going to help us," said Stanton coach Doug Gordon. Martel scored four points in his second game of the season, and he grabbed a team-high eight rebounds.

Stanton is 2-1. Leo McCallister scored 22 points as Stanton won the junior varsity game, 69-60.

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1949 Jayhawks: 0-10, and with good reason

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part series about Howard College's only football season - 1949 - and the events surrounding it. Tomorrow, some of the players off that team offer their views on what they remember about the team.

Some of the players on Howard College's one and only football team back in 1949 still live in Big Spring, and they haven't forgotten they played for the Jayhawks.

But the details are fuzzy. So many years have passed. They don't remember much. Casually mention the Howard gridiron group to members of that team, and they probably have little to say.

Most of them just laugh. "Well, it was a laughing matter," said Louis Stallings, quarterback of the team, after he laughed as he

heard a newspaper was interested in a story on the team. "I played on the best team we ever had."

Can't argue with that. Even if Howard was 0-10.

"We got thumped every time out, that's all I remember," said Big Spring's Horace Rankin, who rides on the Senior Pro Rodeo circuit today. Actually, Howard stayed close in the first half of games before witting to the flaws caused by lack of conditioning. Several of the players had been out of high school for several years, said assistant coach Harold Davis, who is now on Howard's Board of Directors.

The players, some of which had enrolled at Howard just for the chance to play football, were simply out of shape.

"We had a lot of guys that had been in the military, and they wanted to play football again," Stallings said. "At least, they thought they wanted to play football again. They had

played in high school, and they were all enthusiastic and ready to go and thought we had a really good squad."

The problem was, these guys were so far removed from football that they couldn't last. They were out of shape, and they started dropping like flies. It wasn't quite as much fun as they thought it would be.

Another problem was jobs. Many of the players, especially the ones that had enrolled at Howard just to play football, had full-time jobs.

Bill Wheeler of Stanton said: "So many of the guys were older, they had full-time jobs, and you never did know whether they were going to show up for a game or not."

Those players who did make the game sometimes left more to be desired.

"One funny thing I do remember," Wheeler said, "is that we had these two boys from Sterling City.... They were just scared to death. They'd never played anything before except six-man ball, and they thought they

were going to get killed the first few weeks. They just were scared of having that many guys on the field."

Kimball Guthrie, who played center for the Jayhawks, said it was hard to compare anything to Howard's football team - it was put together so quickly and dismantled even faster. He remembers some of his teammates, including Billy "Chop" Van Pelt, one of Big Spring's professional football players.

"He was about as big of a star as you could get on a 10-game losing team," Guthrie said. "I don't know if we had any stars."

Guthrie said losing all 10 ball games didn't take the fun out of the season. No one had to play on the team - they were playing because they wanted to play.

"We were just starting out. You couldn't expect to be very good. You just admired the coaches for putting up with you for a whole season."

John Dibrell, who retired from

coaching in the early '40s to open Dibrell's Sporting Goods, came out of retirement to be Howard's interim coach. Davis and Gordon McCallister were assistants. Howard went so far as to hire a permanent head coach for the 1950 season - a season that never began.

"I wasn't too sorry when it ended," said Guthrie, who chose to go to Howard when he heard about the football team. "It wasn't the losing, it was just football. I got it out of my system. And I wasn't big enough to play anywhere else."

According to Davis, Howard football players that still live in the local area, besides the men quoted above, include Delmer Turner, Gerald Harris, Don Williams, Troy Brown, Eugene Rush and Joe Horton.

Other players included Jimmie Jennings, Charlie Seydler, B.B. Lees, Nino Lujan, A.J. Cain, Sam Thurman, Jim Black, Eddie Hickson, Harold Baker, Blain Mitchell, Kenneth

Barnes, "Goat" Hull, Elton Prater, Robert Reed, Moe Madison, Cleone Russell, Billy Hamrick, Earnest Potter, Quin Grigsby and Ensor Puckett.

Soon after the 1949 Howard football season ended, the Korean War began. Many of the players that had served in the military in WWII were called back into duty, Davis said. That, plus the high expenses of the football season that caught the Howard's Board of Directors eye, led the Board to cancel the 1950 season. Football never returned.

"We didn't have any dorms. To continue the program, to get enough players, we would have had to bring in some players from other areas, but you'd have to find them a place to stay," Davis said. "Under the situation we were in, the limitations that the college was putting on the program, it was probably best that they took their losses and got out when they did."

Palmeiro backs off, apologizes for insults of his replacement

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Rafael Palmeiro, who had called Will Clark a "lowlife" with "no class," has apologized to the newly signed Rangers first baseman.



PALMEIRO

"I think Will Clark is a great person and a great ballplayer," Palmeiro said Tuesday night on Fort Worth radio station WBAP.

"I was speaking out of frustration and I want to apologize to Will." Clark signed a five-year, \$30 million contract with the Rangers Monday. The contract means Palmeiro probably will have to sign with another team. Both were free-agent first basemen and Palmeiro, who hoped to re-sign with Texas, had blasted Clark.

"That's Will," Palmeiro was quoted as saying in Tuesday's editions of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "That's the way he is. He's got no class. Friendship didn't matter to him. He was looking out for himself. I don't think much of Will. He's a lowlife."

Palmeiro also described the Rangers organization as "low class" and called club president Tom Schieffer a "backstabbing liar."

"They never gave me the option of getting back with them," Palmeiro said. "It was unprofessional. But that's the way Schieffer operates."

Palmeiro told WBAP that he "wants everybody out there to know that he (Clark) deserves better. That's not the way I am and he deserves better."

Earlier Tuesday, Clark said his former college roommate had the right to his opinion.

"I respect Rafael Palmeiro as both an athlete and a person," Clark said during a news conference in center field of the Rangers' new stadium. "What he says is his opinion."

Before the conference, Clark greeted another Ranger who had criticized him, Jose Canseco, with a handshake at The Ballpark in Arlington. Canseco and Clark reportedly had personality clashes in the late 1980s.

Clark downplayed the reported episodes with Canseco. "The thing with Jose and I a few years ago was blown out of proportion quite a bit," Clark said.

Canseco was "ambivalent" about Clark's arrival. "I'm sad that Palmeiro won't be with the Rangers," Canseco said.

"On the other hand, I'm glad we got a player of such quality as Will Clark.... It's an organizational move, and if they're happy with it, I guess the players have to be happy with it, too."

Clark, a teammate of Palmeiro's at Mississippi State, declined to say whether there was an unwritten rule that baseball players don't compete for their friends' jobs.

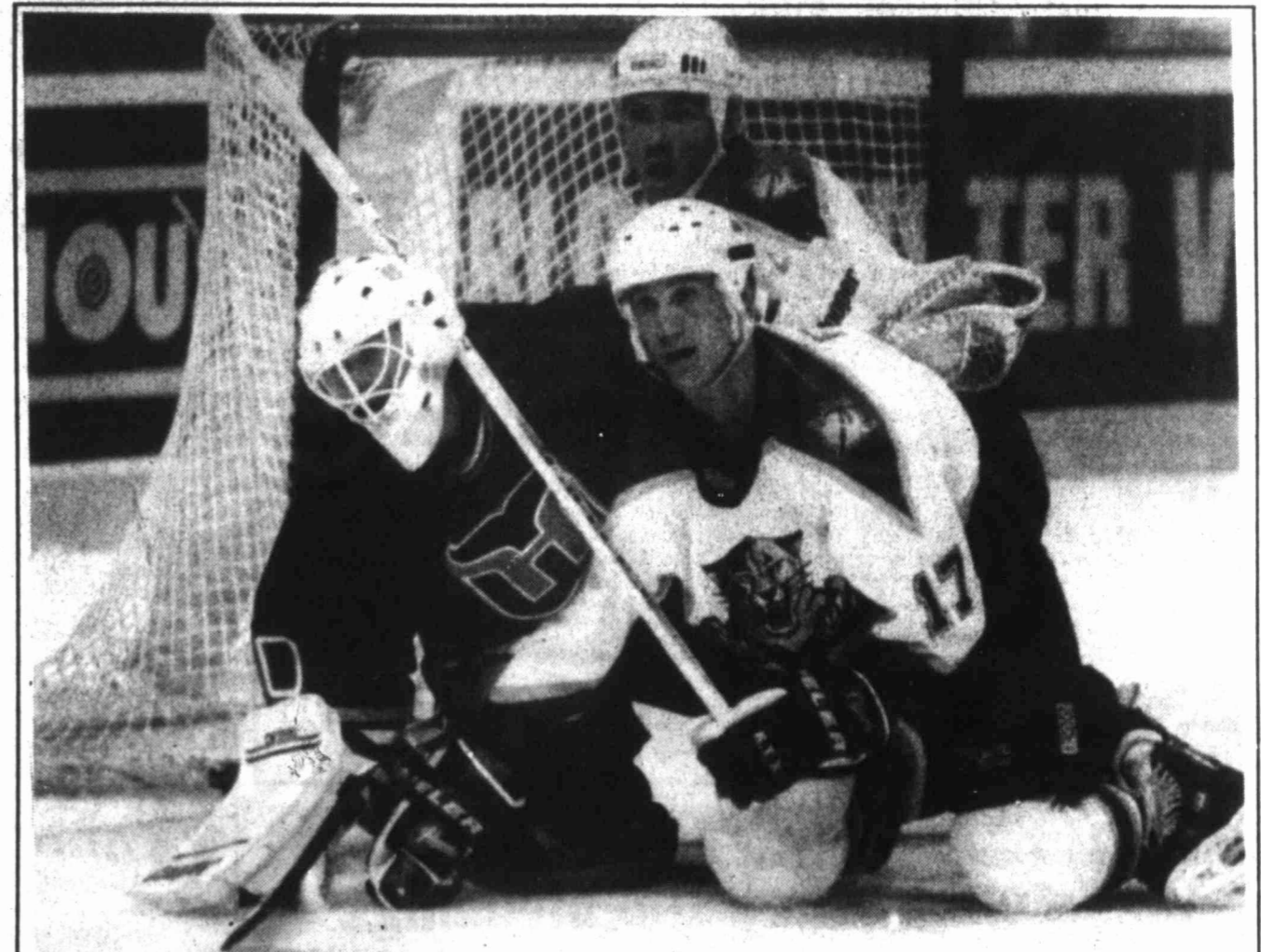
Said his agent, Jeff Moorad: "I've always been aware of the fact that once you become a free agent, there are no rules."

The Rangers, who said they feared being left without a power-hitting first baseman if they didn't sign Clark, were pleased with the acquisition.

"On behalf of all the Rangers owners and all the fans and everybody who knows we'll win a pennant, I'd like to welcome Will Clark to the Texas Rangers organization," said Rangers managing partner George W. Bush.

Schieffer and general manager Tom Grieve said their first choice was to re-sign Palmeiro, who rejected a \$26 million, five-year offer. Jim Bronner, Palmeiro's agent, said there hadn't been substantive talks with the Rangers in the last few weeks.

After Clark could not reach a deal with Baltimore, Moorad negotiated the move to Texas.



Associated Press photo

Must we meet like this?

Hartford Whalers goaltender Jeff Reese gets tangled with Florida Panther Mike Foligno (17) and Scott Levins (22) in a scramble around the net during NHL action in Miami Tuesday. For scores and other information, see SportsExtra on page 18.

The fax that killed Mojo may be investigated

By The Associated Press

ODESSA — The Texas Rangers may open a criminal investigation into the source of information that led to the release of a Permian High School student's records.

The Texas Open Records Act forbids the unauthorized disclosure of a student's records. Permian was disqualified from the playoffs last week after the records of Permian football player Benji Garcia were faxed to the District 4-5A Executive Committee. The anonymous fax alleged Garcia was ineligible to play because University Interscholastic League rules required that he sit out one year after transferring from Odessa High.

Representatives from the Rangers and the Ector County Independent School District were scheduled to meet today to discuss the law enforcement agency's involvement, a Rangers spokesman said.

"We haven't started an investigation per se," said Texas Rangers Captain Gene Powell of Midland.

ECISD approached the county attorney, Ector County Sheriff's Department and the Texas Rangers Tuesday about conducting a criminal

investigation into the incident.

If the Texas Rangers determine that the fax did involve the commission of a crime, ECISD likely would push for prosecution, said Mike Atkins, the school district's attorney.

"I would imagine we'd press charges," Atkins said. "It would be up to the board to decide."

Garcia also might be able to press charges, Atkins added.

Unauthorized release of student records is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of \$25 to \$4,000 and a jail sentence of three days to three months.

Distribution of student records also is a misdemeanor, carrying a maximum punishment of a \$1,000 fine and six months in jail, Atkins said.

Permian's football team, which went undefeated this season, forfeited all of its district wins last week when U.S. District Judge Harry Lee Hudspeth upheld the UIL's ruling that Garcia was ineligible to play this season.

Garcia, a junior, played for Odessa High last year. He switched schools under the terms of ECISD's 1982 federal desegregation order that allows majority-to-minority transfers.

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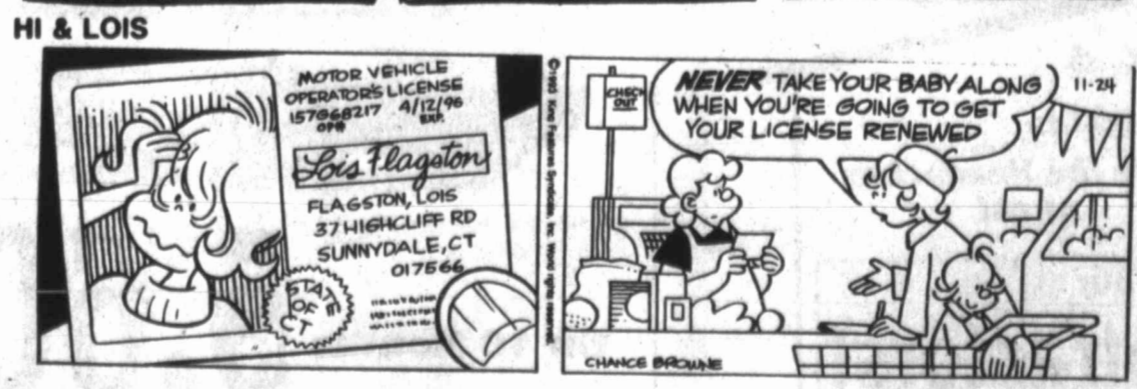
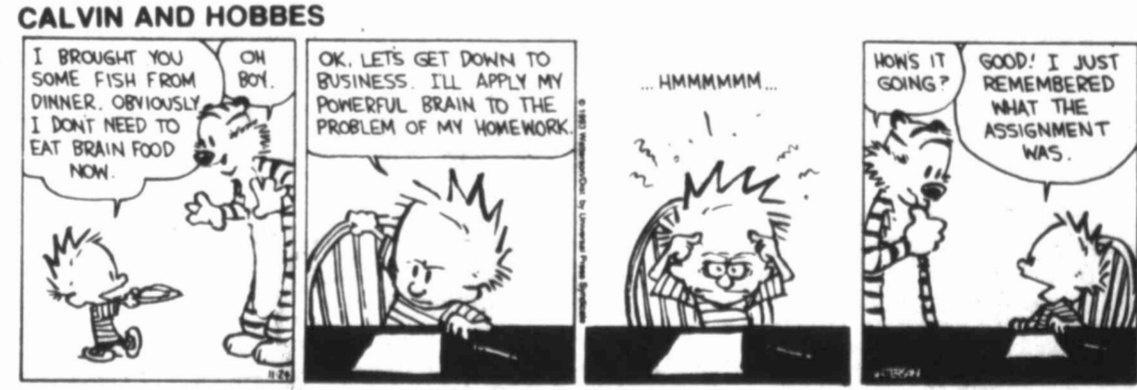
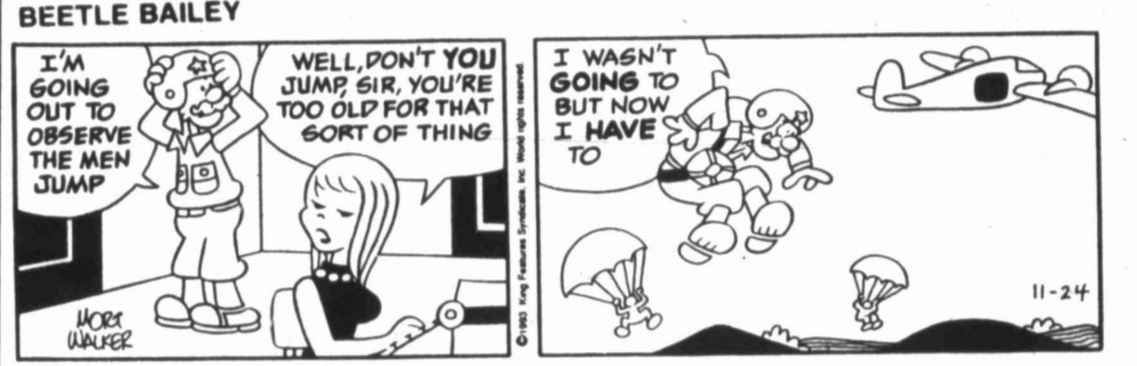
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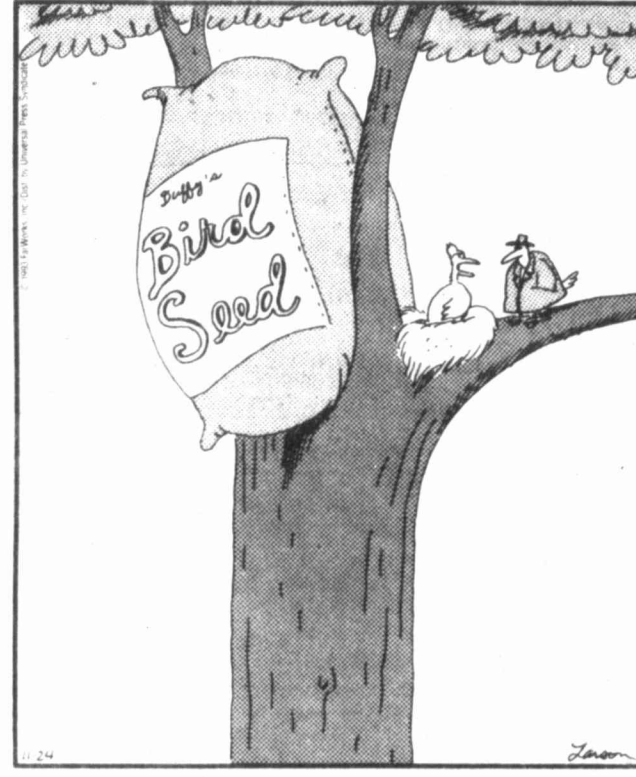
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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

3 PART TIME positions open in our Tele-marketing Department. 1-Telemarketer, 1-Telemarketing Supervisor, 1-Service & Collections Driver. 5:15pm-8:00pm evenings, Monday-Friday. To apply see John at Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. No Phone Calls Please.

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Aging, struggling Redskins face long road back

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Blame it on injuries, a new coach or a lack of bold off-season moves. The Washington Redskins have reached NFL hell — the place where aging glory teams make the rapid plunge to mediocrity.

Or worse yet, in the Redskins' case, a game behind the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The Green Bay Packers, Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys have all been there before. Some manage to make it back. Washington's journey, however, will be arduous.

For starters, they have a huge question mark at quarterback Mark Rypien, Super Bowl MVP after the 1991 season, hurt his knee in the second game of the year. Since returning, he's thrown one touchdown pass and seven interceptions, a

horrific replay of the miserable 1992 campaign in which he was the NFC's lowest-rated passer.

Rypien watched Sunday's loss to the Rams from the bench as first-year coach Richie Petitbon turned to Rich Gannon, a Minnesota discard who guided them to just two field goals against the NFL's 19th ranked defense.

In the brave new world of NFL salary caps, the Redskins have an aging and high-paid group of oft-injured veterans. At the start of the season they had 18 players on their roster age 30 or over, five more than any other team in the league.

They also have a well-paid youngster, Desmond Howard, who has shown none of the flash or promise at wide receiver that persuaded the Redskins to trade up for the Heisman Trophy winner in the 1992 draft.

In two years, Howard has caught a total of 12 passes for 137 yards and

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no touchdowns. That works out roughly to \$300,000 a catch for the money he's collected so far on his four-year \$5.8 million contract.

For the most part, the Redskins have remained silent when asked about their problems.

"This is not the time to address those things," Redskins general manager Charley Casserly said. "We have six games left and we're going to play it out and try to get things going. Out guys have a good work ethic and we're not going to quit."

While no one with the Redskins is saying publicly that Howard's a bust, and there is constant carping from the front office to throw to Howard

more. But the coaching staff says he runs poor pass routes and hasn't earned the job.

The rest of the offense is sputtering too, unable to put the ball in the end zone with the "San Francisco East" offense — and its short passing routes — that offensive coordinator Rod Dowhower installed during the off-season.

Reggie Brooks is well on his way toward a 1,000-yard rookie season and is fourth in the NFC in rushing. Yet the Redskins repeatedly have come up short on third- and fourth-down conversions when they needed only a yard or two, like Gerald Riggs delivered for them during their

Super Bowl season two years. There are other problems as well — and injuries are a common denominator.

Washington's once-dominating offensive line, "The Hogs," has just one remaining original member, center Jeff Bostic, and he has a bad knee. Their best pass protector, Jim Lachey, suffered a season-ending torn knee ligament in August.

In their place, a group of injury-riddled youngsters do a fair job of run-blocking but have trouble stopping opposing pass rushers.

Ditto the defensive line, where Charles Mann and others have been slowed by injuries and unable to mount anything resembling a pass rush. The result? Opposing quarterbacks finish the game with clean uniforms and have all day to find receivers. Washington's pass defense is ranked 26th in the NFL.

And then there are intangibles, like how the team adjusts to its first new head coach in a dozen years, a peri-

od that included four Super Bowl appearances under Joe Gibbs.

While some expected changes under Petitbon, nobody expected such a fall from grace for a team that won the Super Bowl just two years ago.

"Right now, the only thing I'm doing is playing one week at a time," Petitbon said, referring to Sunday's game against the Eagles (4-6). "I'm not looking to two weeks, or a month, or next season. I'm not going to speculate on anything except Philadelphia. It just doesn't do any good."

It's easy to see now that the Redskins, perhaps distracted by the sudden departure of Gibbs, missed the ball on free agency last spring. They concentrated on one, Reggie White, and came up short after refusing to budge past a certain salary level. White is now giving the Green Bay Packers the pass rush they needed to make a run at the Central Division title.

SPORTS EXTRA

AP top 25

The top 25 teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, record through Nov. 21, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and preseason ranking:

Record	Pts	Pvs
1. North Carolina (61)	2-0	1,6201
2. Kentucky (2)	0-0	1,4652
3. Arkansas (1)	0-0	1,4523
4. Duke	0-0	1,3524
5. Michigan	0-0	1,3215
6. Kansas (1)	2-0	1,1839
7. Louisville	0-0	1,1447
8. Temple	0-0	1,1168
9. Minnesota	2-0	1,02510
10. Oklahoma St.	0-0	913 11
11. Indiana	0-0	844 12
12. California	1-1	791 6
13. Georgia Tech	0-0	761 14
14. UCLA	0-0	731 13
15. Georgetown	0-0	710 15
16. Virginia	0-0	637 16
17. Illinois	0-0	563 17
18. Massachusetts	2-0	469 22
19. Arizona	0-0	403 18
20. Syracuse	0-0	377 20
21. Purdue	0-0	363 21
22. Cincinnati	1-1	276 19
23. George Washington	0-0	227 24
24. Vanderbilt	0-0	225 23
25. Wisconsin	0-0	148 —

Others receiving votes: Florida St. 134, Marquette 133, Xavier, Ohio 93, Texas 88, Ohio St. 85, Boston College 73, Connecticut 56, W. Kentucky 39, Missouri 37, Memphis St. 32, LSU 30, Tulane 27, Nebraska 21, Seton Hall 20, Va. Commonwealth 17, Alabama 16, Pepperdine 16, Georgia 15, New Mexico St. 14, Southern Cal 14, New Orleans 10, NE Louisiana 7.

Brigham Young 6, West Virginia 5, Coppin St. 4, Towson St. 4, Arizona St. 3, Penn St. 3, Michigan St. 2, Providence 2, Clemson 1, Tennessee St. 1, UNLV 1.

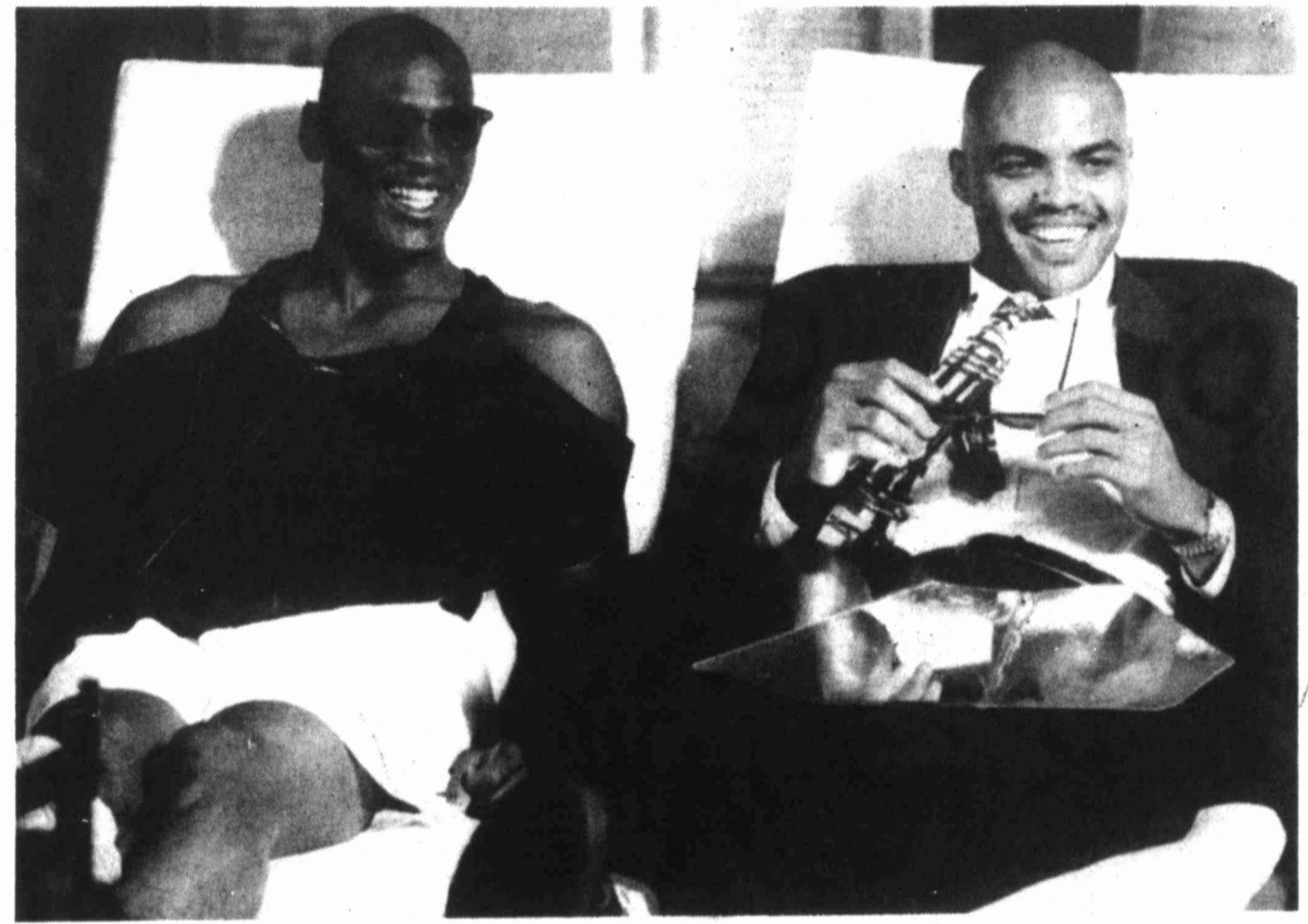
NIT results

All Times EST
First Round
 Wednesday, Nov. 17
 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
 North Carolina 90, Cincinnati 63
 Kansas 73, California 56
Saturday, Nov. 20
 Massachusetts 82, Towson St. 55
 Minnesota 91, Georgia 71
Semifinals
 At Madison Square Garden
Wednesday, Nov. 24
 Kansas vs. Minnesota, 7 p.m.
 North Carolina vs. Massachusetts, 9 p.m.

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE
 Atlantic Division
 New York 82, Boston 64, 600 2

Orlando	64, 600 2
Washington	54, 556 2 1/2
New Jersey	46, 400 4
Miami	35, 375 4
Philadelphia	37, 300 5
Central Division	
Atlanta	64, 600 —
Charlotte	64, 600 —
Detroit	54, 556 1/2
Chicago	46, 400 2
Cleveland	36, 333 2 1/2
Indiana	36, 333 2 1/2
Milwaukee	18, 111 4 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Midwest Division	
Houston	WL Pct. GB
Utah	10 01.000 —
San Antonio	73, 700 3
Denver	65, 545 4 1/2
Minnesota	45, 444 5 1/2
Dallas	26, 250 7
Dallas	19, 100 9
Pacific Division	
Seattle	8 01.000 —
Phoenix	62, 750 2
Portland	64, 600 3
LA Clippers	55, 500 4
Sacramento	45, 444 4 1/2
Golden State	36, 333 5 1/2
LA Lakers	38, 273 6 1/2
Monday's Games	
Indiana 102, Boston 71	
New York 119, Miami 87	
San Antonio 110, LA Clippers 98	
Tuesday's Games	
Washington 118, Charlotte 98	
Atlanta 103, LA Lakers 94	
Orlando 120, Golden State 107	
LA Clippers 105, Dallas 98	
Houston 100, Chicago 93	
Portland 109, Denver 94	
Wednesday's Games	
Golden State at Miami, 7:30 p.m.	
LA Lakers at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.	



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