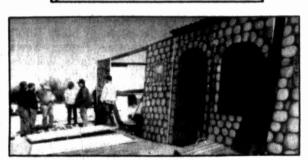
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# **NEWS DIGEST**



### **Finishing touches** for nativity scene

Workers check a wooden frame before putting up panels for the annual drive-through nativity scene at the First Church of the Nazarene. The church's holiday gift begins next week, open to visitors Tuesday through Friday from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Find out more on page 8.



#### Air brush project

Charles Abel and Heath Vela use rubber cement to glue a piece of paper into place as the two were working on an airbrush project at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf Tuesday.

#### Christmas memories

Which Christmas was most memorable for you? Write us about your favorite Christmas story and we'll print it. Mail it to News



Editor John A. Moseley at the Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720, by Dec. 17.



#### Santa letters

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European summit:

European Community leaders opened talks today on putting some of their 17 million jobless back to work, but faced differences on how to beat the recession. See page 5.

#### Nation =

•Time for impeachment:

Impeachment proceedings should be initiated against Oklahoma Gov. David Walters because his guilty plea to a campaign law violation, a grand jury said Thursday. See page 3.

#### ■ Texas =

 School finance plan upheld: A state judge Thursday upheld lawmakers' latest school finance reform plan, which requires the richest school districts to share some property wealth. See page 2.

#### Sports:

·Steers stumble:

Adrian Armendariz drained a three-pointer as time expired to give El Paso Montwood a 65-62 win over Big Spring Thursday at the Rotary Club Boys' Basketball Tournament. See page 10.

•Fair tonight, low in the 30s:

Tonight, clear. Low in the lower 30s. Light northeast to east wind. See extended forecast, page 7.





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# Area schools expected finance ruling

By JANET AUSBURY

Staff Writer

State District Judge F. Scott McCown of Austin has upheld lawmakers' latest school finance reform plan, which requires the richest school districts to share some local property wealth.

William McQueary, superintendent of the Big Spring Independent School District, said he was not surprised by the Thursday ruling. "We were anticipating that McCown would uphold recapture," he said.

"We're hearing it will be appealed to the state Supreme Court, which we think will throw it out because it's unconstitutional."

The current school finance system, often referred to as "Son of Robin Hood," because a similar "Robin Hood" plan was voted down by Texans, takes property tax money from property-rich school districts and redistributes it to poorer school districts or to the state.

Property rich, said McQueary, is defined as the amount of taxable value or wealth per student. The state average is \$150,000 per student; BSISD's average is \$140,000 per student. McQueary said any school district averaging above \$280,000 per student is referred to as property rich.

#### See related story, page 2

BSISD actually benefits from the current system, said McQueary, but not as much as under the previous County Educational District (CED) system, which was declared unconstitutional and dissolved last year.

"This ruling will allow the current finance system to remain in place for at least one year, until it is appealed to the state supreme court," said McQueary.

"We're not enamored with the current plan we're under, but it beats trying to fund public schools with

Raymond Hollis, superintendent of the Westbrook Independent School District, was also not surprised to hear the ruling had been upheld.

However, Hollis is even less pleased than McQueary, since Westbrook is one of the school districts from which money is being recaptured.

"I'd like to see the Texas Association of School Boards take it to the Supreme Court," said Hollis. "It's unconstitutional by the same clause where the state constitution directs the Texas Legislature to efficiently and adequately provide for education.

"They have let the responsibility fall on property owners. It used to be the Texas Legislature provided for the greatest amount of school finance and property owners provided the minor share. It's reversed.

Hollis said the legislature spend about \$35,000 per year to keep one person in prison but \$3,500 per year to Please see SCHOOLS, page 7

# **BSISD** trustees put off softball vote to January

By JANET AUSBURY Staff Writer

The Big Spring Independent School District, in its last board meeting of 1993, considered whether to add softball to Big Spring High School's

roster of club sports. Kim Jones, who represented the Big Spring Girls Fast Pitch Softball Committee, told the board the girls would like the opportunity to expand their softball activities. Jones also said the development of the program could eventually make athletic college scholarships a possibility for players.

#### See related story, page 10

Board president Donnie Baker recommended the board obtain more information about integrating softball into the school's club sports and discuss the matter further in January.

The board approved an independent audit report of district financial and personnel records for the 1992-93 school year, prepared and presented by certified public accountant Glenn Fillingim.

"We're in much better financial shape than last year," commented district superintendent William McQueary. The board also approved its 1993 tax roll.

The employment of Paula Cole as technology coordinator for the school district was approved. Assistant Superintendent Murray Murphy said Cole's knowledge would be important to the school's computer-satellite learning program.

"We're replacing 290 computers in elementary schools," said Murphy.

Christmas drive home

The project was projected to cost \$1.2 million over a three-year period but has cost about \$1 million instead.

"By the end of the school year, all elementary schools should be online," said Murphy. He said a complete report would be available in the

The board also approved the resignation of Leola McCrea, a counselor at Washington Elementary. She had requested to be released from her contract to effect a career change.

"Normally, we wouldn't approve this," said McQueary, "but in this case, we have capable replacements we are looking at." He said replacement candidates would be presented to the board in January.

In other business, the board approved the latest financial statement and tax analysis. Assistant Superintendent Ron Plumlee said the district is continuing to collect more delinquent taxes this year than last year. The district has collected 4.26 percent of delinquent taxes this year,

compared to 1.78 percent a year ago. The attendance report for the week of Nov. 19 indicated 32 fewer students enrolled this year than last year. "We may have reached our negative for the year," said Murphy, adding that as of this month, the district has 12 or 13 fewer students than last year. "We're picking up."

The board voted to move its closeddoor executive session on purchase, exchange, lease and value of real estate to the end of the meeting.

Before adjourning to the executive session, McQueary said the scheduled report from secondary school counselors would be moved to Janu-Please see BSISD, page 7

# Without lawyer, defendant finds court trying time

Kentwood Elementary School students Cameron Felty and Colby Thurman look at some

items on a table as part of Santa's Secret Shop, a fundraising effort by the Kentwood PTA

that allows the students to buy small presents for parents and siblings.

Santa's Secret Shop

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

Staff Writer

One of the more numbing experiences in life can be representing yourself in court.

It's common in traffic court, where fines are levied for convictions, but it's scarier for accused representing themselves in higher courts where jail and prison sentences are possible.

It doesn't happen often, said Howard County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson, who during the five years he's been in office prosecuted just a few who braved it without an attorney. His most recent was Thursday against an attractive, polite, 20-year-old woman. She was convicted of delivery of marijuana under a quarter of an ounce.

"I couldn't afford a lawyer," said the woman, who agreed to be interviewed after the trial, but asked that her name not be used, even though her conviction is public record. "More or less, I was trying to get it dismissed and didn't realize I wouldn't be able to.

In a trial that lasted a couple hours, she - let's call her Jane - appeared overwhelmed, sitting quietly, biting her lip at times and often with tears welling in her eyes. She didn't cross examine the two witnesses called by the state, called none of her own, didn't testify and didn't participate in selection of six jurors.

Court-appointed lawyers are provided defendants who can't afford one, said County Judge Ben Lockhart. Jane said she didn't apply for indigence status because her job, owning a car and having an apartment disqualified her, as far as she was told.

Up-front retainer fees for a misdemeanor jury trial Please see COURT, page 7

becomes nightmarish By STEVE REAGAN

Sportswriter Christmas season in 1976 found Gerald Ford in the White House and yours truly in the United States Air Force. Ford wasn't doing so hot at the time, and nei-

ther was I. I had planned to depart Randolph Air Force Base near San Antonio around Dec. 21 to spend the holidays with my mother in Sweetwater and my father here in

Big Spring. Those were the plans.

However, fate and the USAF had other things in mind for Senior Airman Reagan. Without going into the gory details, let it suffice to say that I misbehaved a time or two, and my squadron commander decided that putting the pinch on my Christmas plans would be my just desserts.

The punishment: confinement to base for two weeks.

The restriction would not lift until midnight Christmas Eve. which meant that I would have a race on my hands-beating Santa to Mom's house.

Calling Mom was the tough part. I don't know how many of you



have ever tried to dissemble to your mother, but let me tell you now that it's a useless exercise. Just tell her the truth straight out and save both you and her a lot of time and aggravation.

My mother, God rest her soul, said she was disappointed in me (the ultimate punishment a parent can dish out), but added she'd keep the home fires burning.

As the hours ticked down to my impending freedom, I tried like heck to get at least a few hours

Tried is the operative word. After months of Air Force food, the prospect of home cooking was enough to make sleep an impossi-

With the advantage of a few

years' maturity and hindsight. I realize now that the idea of driving 300 miles in the dead of night without the benefit of at least eight hours of sleep is one best left for professionals and insomniacs, but I was young and stupid in those days. It would be a walk in the park, I thought.

Anyway, at 12:01 a.m. on Christmas Eve, 1976, Senior Airman Reagan departed the not-so-friendly confines of Randolph AFB in high spirits. Next stop, Mom's house

Exhilaration and adrenaline got me through the first 100 miles in good shape, but as I neared Brady, suddenly realized that I had been perhaps too optimistic about my early morning driving skills.

I had to get some sleep. So I pulled into the nearest rest stop and decided to catch 20 winks or so before pushing on. Mom would understand. I thought.

I guess it was about 6 a.m. when I finally awoke from my nap. I called Mom with my revised schedule (she was grateful that I at least hadn't plowed into an overpass) and headed north.

Next stop, Mom's house. Please see MEMORY, page 7

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percent to 8 percent gain over Christmas a year ago.

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN - A state judge has upheld lawmakers' latest school reform plan, but the Texas Supreme Court will have the final word, lawyers say.

This will be appealed to the Texas Supreme Court," said Earl Luna, a Dallas lawyer who represented property-rich school districts that challenged the law. "We will ask the court to reverse it, and we will ask the court to do it immediate-

Lawyers for property-poor school districts that challenged the law also said they are likely to appeal Thursday's decision by State District Judge F. Scott McCown of Austin.

McCown said the law — which requires the richest school districts to share some property wealth is -"perhaps our last hope for establishing the system of public education our (forebears) believed essential to the preservation of our liberties and our rights."

Three previous school funding laws have been found unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, beginning in 1989 when it ordered lawmakers to even out funding available to school districts of differing property wealth.

But McCown also ruled that the law known as Senate Bill 7 "does not complete our work" on the approximately \$15.5 billion-a-year school system that relies on state aid

and local property taxes. The judge said lawmakers must come up with an equitable way to pay for school facilities, including buildings and equipment. In the past, he noted, such expenditures have been made "almost solely from local tax dollars and almost solely by borrowing.'

McCown gave lawmakers until Sept. 1, 1995 to address the funding of facilities.

If they fail, he said he would order a halt to the issuance of new school bonds that are based on a local wealth level that all school districts don't have access to. The Legislature's next regular session is January 1995.

While denying property-rich and poor school districts' challenges to Senate Bill 7, McCown provided for them to press their claims if the Legislature does not properly fund the law or changes it in the future.

"S.B. 7 is a genuine attempt by the Legislature to fulfill its very difficult responsibilities," the 77-page opinion said. He acknowledged that the law is "universally unpopular."

"Perhaps it will not work. Perhaps

say today that it will not. Given the progress that has been made in providing equity, further orders can await further developments," the judge said.

Lawyer Al Kauffman of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund and Austin lawyer Roger Moore, both representing poor school districts, called the ruling generally a disappoint-

Poor school districts challenged the way state funding is distributed under the law. They said the law will leave at least \$600 per-student gap in funding between richer and poorer school districts and raised the facilities issue.

Kauffman said the opinion "is positive in terms of keeping the pressure on the Legislature not to weaken (the law) further and to fund it and to take care of facilities.'

Lawyer Buck Wood, also representing poor school districts, said studies have shown an estimated \$2 billion backlog of school facilities

Wealthy school districts, among other arguments, wealthy school districts said the law amounts to an unconstitutional statewide property

Shopping spree

By The Associated Press

crime patrols, officials say.

Saturdays.

DALLAS - Despite concerns

raised by Dallas Police Chief Ben

Click, armed volunteers called the

New Black Panthers are well within

the law when they conduct anti-

Armed with shotguns, the new

Panthers have patrolled the Ideal

neighborhood three miles southeast

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Mike Cox, a spokesman for the

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The law, passed this year by the Legislature, gave the 98 school districts with more than \$280,000 in property wealth per student several options for sharing with the poorer ones. There are 1,048 school districts in the system.

The law is meant to hold down disparities in property values, which previously have ranged from more than \$4 million to less than \$10,000 per student.

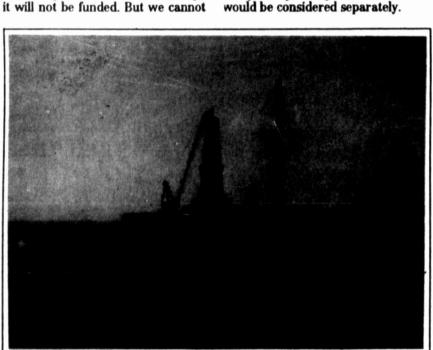
Assistant Attorney General Toni Hunter called the opinion a "very good" one.

Texas Education Agency general counsel Kevin O'Hanlon said the state wouldn't appeal the part of the order dealing with facilities. "He's right. We need to do something."

McCown noted that a number of school districts challenging the law had said the state doesn't adequately support schools. The state's share of school funding for 1993-94 is about \$7 billion, or 45 percent, according to the Texas Association of School Boards. Local funding is projected to be about \$8.5 billion.

But McCown said that in the Texas Constitution, "there are no standards to assess whether funding is adequate ... These questions are indeed political questions.

If a school district wants to challenge whether expenditures are adequate to do a constitutionally, minimally acceptable job, he said, that would be considered separately.



Associated Press photo

#### Headed to sea

Shell Oil Company's auger tension leg platform gets towed from Freeport Thursday en route to its permanent location in the deep water of the Guff of Mexico. The auger will be installed this month in 2,860 feet of water located 255 miles southeast of Houston and 214 miles southwest of New Orleans.



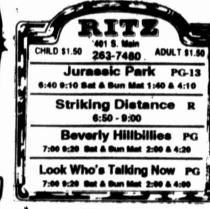
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ban rescinded

GALVESTON (AP) - Some store owners and beer distributors on Galveston Island are upset with a ban on beachfront alcohol use and want to see it rescinded.

City officials, however, contend the ban has cut drinking-related prob-lems and violence and has been good for tourism.

What we've seen is that the alcohol ban has worked," Mayor Barbara Crews told the Houston Chronicle.

City officials passed a drinking ban on the Galveston seawall in 1988 but didn't begin enforcing it until two years later in response to increased drunkenness and violence.

"The seawall problems continued and the support had grown so that we had no choice but to enforce the ordinance," Ms. Crews said. Debate on electronic

monitoring debated

HOUSTON (AP) — Companies who sell electronic ankle bracelets to law enforcement insist their product is not designed to be a substitute for jails or prisons.

Instead, they say the bracelets, which alert a computer when the wearer strays more than 100 feet from a receiver, are a tool to simply monitor pre- and post-adjudicated prisoners.

The key thing to keep in mind is this is only a tool," said Richard Angulo, president of Digital Products Corp., a Fla.-based firm that sells electronic monitoring systems. "And like any tool, a hand saw or a chainsaw, it can be a very good tool. Or Texas is one of 36 states with some kind of prohibition against concealed you can cut your hand off. weapons and is one of 10 states with

Questions are being raised about some prohibitions against openly the use of electronic ankle bracelets as invisible detention officers after a carrying weapons. But the laws apply to rifles and shotguns only if teen-ager who was supposed to be wearing the device is accused in a they are carried in a way "calculated Houston murder.

Police say the 16-year-old youth, charged in an October aggravated robbery, is the triggerman in the Sunday slaying of fast-food employee Thomas Riley Jr., 17, who was shot three times during a robbery.

More tests wanted

in Fred Zain's cases

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The district attorney in San Antonio says he has ordered new tests on all pending criminal cases that were worked on by former chief crime serologist Fred

"A lot of folks are running around like chickens with their heads cut off," District Attorney Steve Hilbig told the San Antonio Express-News. "We need to develop facts. We need to check the cases Zain did and see if there is a pattern and go from

Authorities in West Virginia charge that Zain fabricated or misrepresented evidence in as many as 134 cases between 1985 and 1989, the year he left the state police serology unit. The unit analyzes hair, clothes and body fluid evidence in criminal cases.

Zain has denied wrongdoing. He was fired earlier this year from the Bexar County Medical Examiner's Office after a complaint from a local law enforcement agency.

Until the results of new tests become available, Hilbig said, he wouldn't know what effect Zain's work would have on Bexar County

Christian families develop legal fund
DALLAS (AP) — A group of

Christian fundamentalists and religious broadcasters who say they're tired of liberals successfully pounding "family values" is preparing to

They've organized a fund-raising campaign in hopes of amassing a \$25 million war chest to battle what they perceive to be anti-Christian liti-

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#### 'Winter blues' affect

35 million Americans WASHINGTON (AP) — When the

nights grow long and the sun shines weakly from a bleary sky, it's the SAD time of year for the 35 million Americans who suffer from Seasonal Affective Disorder, the "winter blues." experts say.

The reduced sunlight of winter may trigger a change in brain chemistry that brings on a vicious cycle of depression, said Dr. Norman E. Rosenthal, a psychiatrist with the National Institute of Mental Health.

That condition is now formally recognized in medical literature as Seasonal Affective Disorder, he told a news conference Thursday.

"Winter after winter, these people experience lethargy and fatigue, sadness and despair," Rosenthal said. The illness disrupts personal relationships and causes victims to overeat, to gain weight and to become indifferent toward their jobs.

SAD cases for years have been considered "psychiatric curiosities," but the publication this week in the Journal of the American Medical Association of case studies represents "an acknowledgement by the medical community that this is a real illness," Rosenthal said.

In the journal report, Rosenthal describes how people suffering from SAD have been successfully treated by systematic exposure to high levels of artificial light. Somehow, he said, this added light absorbed by the eyes restores the balance of brain chemi-

#### Railroad murderer

a familiar face

NEW YORK (AP) - When a gunman explodes in a murderous frenzy, he's often a loner who seems to have come out of nowhere. But the man accused in the Long Island Rail Road massacre was already a familiar and troubling figure to a cross section of official New York.

Few who had contact with Colin Ferguson before he became infamous claimed to be wholly shocked by Tuesday's carnage.

That included Barbara Patton. chairwoman of the state Workers' Compensation Board, against which Ferguson held a strong grudge. Most evenings Patton, who lives in Garden City on Long Island, rides home from Brooklyn on the 5:33 from Penn Station - the train on which the

When I heard his name, I just knew it was him," said Patton, who did not take the train Tuesday because she was visiting an agency office on Long Island. "I thought, There but for the grace of God go

Colin Moore, a lawyer whom Ferguson once consulted and later accused of ridiculing him, said that

after hearing of the shooting, "I pictured myself on that train.'

Ferguson also was a regular caller to the governor's office, although apparently that relationship was more affable. Gov. Mario Cuomo said he had no plans to look into Ferguson's contacts to see if they were handled properly.

#### Roses, Polly Klaas:

Cut down too soon

PETALUMA, Calif. (AP) — They handed out roses at the memorial service for Polly Klaas. Like the 12year-old, they were in bud, cut down before they could bloom.

This is where the most excruciating pain lies, to know that she was taken from us so early," family friend Michael Groves said as Petaluma bade a wrenching farewell to the girl whose abduction brought out the kindness of thousands of

'All who knew her could hardly wait to experience what a beautiful and creative woman she was soon to be," he said. "What a mother she would have been to children we will

Many of the 1,500 people who gathered inside St. Vincent de Paul Roman Catholic Church to mourn Polly on Thursday night had never even met her.

"We will never forget her," said Sen. Dianne Feinstein. "Indelibly, she will live in our hearts because all of us know a 12-year-old full of life, sunny, smiling, looking forward to

Polly was kidnapped by a knifewielding intruder Oct. 1 as she and two friends held a slumber party in her home. Scared and angry, this farming community of about 45,000 an hour north of San Francisco formed a volunteer search effort that reached across the nation.

#### Welfare revisions being aimed at teen mothers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teen-age mothers would be barred from the welfare rolls if they move out of their parents' home, according to a draft White House proposal to revamp the nation's welfare system and discourage soaring out-of-wedlock births.

The plan to keep pregnant teens and young mothers at home with their parents is one of the options under consideration by President Clinton's welfare reform task force.

The measure could eliminate a possible incentive for teen agers to get pregnant and move out of their arents nome by depriving them of the resources to establish their own households.

Low-income single mothers not only receive a monthly cash benefit under Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the state-federal welfare program now serving 5 million families, but generally qualify for food stamps and Medicaid as

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# Impeachment proceedings possible

By The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Impeachment proceedings should be initiated against Gov. David Walters because his guilty plea to a campaign law violation has "compromised" his office, a grand jury said Thursday.

Public reaction and events subsequent to that plea of guilt indicate that there are grave concerns among many Oklahomans as to the indictments and accusations," the grand jury said in a report ending an 18month investigation.

"Legal challenges have been, and may possibly continue to be made relating to the governor's occupation

saying only that legislators should consider it. Walters had no immediate com-

calling for the governor's removal,

The grand jury stopped short of

On Oct. 21, Walters pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor campaign law violation for encouraging a contributor to his 1990 campaign to give \$13,500 more than the \$5,000 allowed by law. He was given a deferred sentence, which means the conviction will be removed from his record unless he violates the law within the

By The Associated Press

PLAINSBORO, N.J. — Princeton

University scientists produced the

world's most powerful fusion

reaction, raising hopes of some-

day harnessing an inexhaustible

and cheap source of energy, a

The experimental hydrogen

reactor at the Princeton Plasma

Physics Laboratory unleashed the

burst of energy at 11:15 p.m.

"Everybody's thrilled," said

Anthony DeMeo, spokesman for

the lab near Princeton funded by

the U.S. Department of Energy.

"The new world record and it's

As the four-second burst was

recorded on computer screens,

about 500 scientists who had

Fusion, the process that powers

the sun, is a reaction in which

lightweight atoms, such as hydro-

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spokesman said today.

just the beginning."

Thursday.

**Largest fusion reaction** 

produced; raises hopes

Eight felony counts against him were dismissed — six stemming from his signing of campaign reports, including one he signed after taking

the oath of office. The plea agreement caused an uproar. The prosecutor who agreed to the deal has said Walters should

The first-term Democratic governor has said he won't run for re-election in 1994.

The grand jury asked state Attorney General Susan Loving to seek a court order to make transcripts of grand jury testimony available to the Legislature. It called for any impeachment proceedings to begin as soon as possible.

'We believe that the condition of the office of governor, given these realities and possibilities, is compromised during the time frame that these or other challenges are being mounted and until any investigations resolve the issues of concern," the panel said.

The grand jury said its investigation of Walters' 1990 campaign showed conscious attempts to break state laws, including efforts to conceal the identity of contributors.

"In this case, the citizens have had our right to know stolen from us," jurors said.

The House would initiate an

apart very-heavy atoms, such as

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The Princeton reactor produced

a fusion power equivalent to

about 3 million watts, nearly dou-

ble the 1.7 million watts produced

two years ago by the Joint

European Torus, the machine's

chief rival near Oxford, England,

The Princeton machine con-

sumed about eight times as much

energy as it produced, but this

ratio is a vast improvement over

In the coming nine months, the

Princeton group expects to

increase the power of its reactor

to 10 million watts, enough to

power about 3,000 U.S. homes

and six times the level achieved

No fusion experiment has come

than it takes to run. That is the

eventual goal, and the new exper-

iments at Princeton are expected

Researchers consider fusion so

promising partly because of the

inexhaustible supply of hydrogen

to approach the halfway mark.

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so far by the 11-year-old Torus.

previous experiments.

DeMeo said.

that powers nuclear reactors.



Oklahoma State Assistant Attorney General Jim Bedner answers questions from the media after the multicountry grand jury had issued its final report Thursday in Oklahoma City, calling for the impeachment of Gov. David

House voted to impeach, Walters looked at the charges have told him would be tried in the Senate.

House Speaker Glen Johnson, a Democrat, was unavailable for comment Thursday afternoon. Senate President Pro Tempore Bob Cullison, know," Cullison said.

impeachment proceeding; if the a Democrat, said attorneys who have that "so far there does not seem to be what would be an impeachable

"But not being an attorney, I don't

# **Hubble ready for release**

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Their repair work completed, Endeavour's astronauts moved to set the Hubble Space Telescope free today with new eyes and, hopefully, a keener view of the universe.

Early this morning, Swiss astronaut Claude Nicollier nimbly locked onto the refurbished Hubble with the 50-foot shuttle arm. The crew then unlocked the bus-sized telescope from its work platform in the cargo bay, its new solar wings gleaming, and raised the telescope for a 5:26 a.m. EST release.

"Endeavour, it sure is a pretty sight," Mission Control said.

During a record-breaking five spacewalks, the Hubble was fitted with new guidance and power systems and new optics designed to correct its blurry vision and let it see the far reaches of the universe.

Hubble's new optics still have to be fing-tuned and tested for a nervewracking six to eight weeks before NASA can tell whether the repairs actually worked.

NASA had planned to cut Hubble loose into a 369-mile-high orbit three hours earlier. But ground controllers found that a computer component was having trouble relaying data. and NASA wanted time to study the problem. Engineers traced the problem and concluded the computer system had backup capacity to get around it.

NASA launched Hubble in 1990 with a primary mirror that was ground too flat along the edge. The defect left Hubble nearsighted and unable to answer astronomers' most pressing questions, such as the age and size of the universe.

The first of several servicing missions always was planned for 1993. An embarrassed NASA scrambled to fix Hubble's vision as well as a slew of other problems: shaky solar panels, failed gyroscopes, diminished computer memory and more.

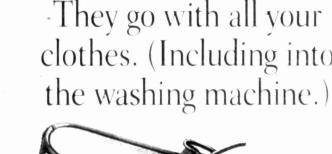
NASA officials warned going into the \$629 million mission that Endeavour's four spacewalkers almost certainly would encounter problems installing the 11 new Hubble parts and that something probably would be left undone.

Happily for NASA, the officials were wrong. Astronauts Story Musgrave and Jeffrey Hoffman, who went out three times, and Tom Akers and Kathryn Thornton, who went out twice, completed everything they set out to do.

They encountered only a few minor problems, all of which were overcome: for example, a misaligned door that took a while to close, and difficulty in replacing the solar-panel electronics because of all the connections and screws.

'One of the major technical achievements of the Hubble repair mission has been to show that astronauts can actually work in space, which will be a necessity for the space station program," said Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., chairman of the Senate appropriations subcommittee that oversees NASA spending.







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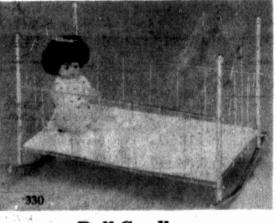
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# We salute!

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

•Washington Elementary School for honoring its volunteers including volunteers Teri Bamert, Pam Weatherby and Erika Vela.

•Bauer Elementary School for providing a special treat for students exhibiting good conduct at the school.

•Hebrew Jones, Leroy Perry and Jessie Jones who were honored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

# Luckily, some of us do outgrow warped humor

Some people just don't have a sense of humor.

Well, at least, they don't have my sense of humor, which, I must admit, my high school senior English teacher once termed "perverted."

Methinks Mrs. Baize went a little overboard in her assessment, but there are two or three who read this column last week who probably endorse her view

That said, we will let last week's column gather dust in the Herald's morgue, and press on to weightier issues, such as the topic of arming America's homeless.

And, as Dave Berry might say, I'm really not making this up.

It was another of those seemingly calm mornings when I scanned the Associated Press wire report and came across a story concerning three graduate students at Ohio State University being investigated by the school's officials for having mounted classmates and former roommate all-around nicer place when drug a phony "Arm the Homeless" cam-

The mere imagery of "arming the homeless" brought a quick smile, then a snicker and, finally, a guffaw. According to the AP, however, the

folks in Columbus are not nearly as The story says OSU will investigate

whether the three grad students -Paul Badger, Douglas Lloyd and Eric Zimmerman — should be disciplined for creating the phony campaign to give guns to the homeless.

The punishments could range from a letter of reprimand to dismissal from the university.

The three art department students established a phone number and mailing address for a fictitious group called Arm the Homeless Coalition. They printed brochures and signs about a campaign to raise money to provide guns and firearms training to homeless people.

Last week they issued a news release that said the effort was designed to give the homeless selfconfidence. Had such a press release reached

my desk, I'd have had my aforementioned good laugh and dispatched a reporter to find out just what the heck was going on.

Apparently the three were pretty believable, because the story was carried by local news media. Whether the Columbus Dispatch was among the media buying in isn't clear.

Anyhow, the students admitted Monday that the group and the campaign were false. They said in a notarized statement that they were trying "to draw attention to the issues of guns and violence, homelessness and media manipulation in our society.'

Homeless advocates said the fake campaign hindered legitimate efforts to help people in need.

Like I said, some people just don't see the same humor in things that I

To be honest, such an "arm the

homeless" ruse is just the sort of thing that would have appealed to yours truly and several of his brethren back in our college days. As a matter of fact, I got into plenty Fridays.



John A. Moseley

of trouble back in the mid-70s by penning a letter to the editor of the UTPB Windmill taking to task the University of Texas Board of Regents.

At the time, it seemed very important to a few of us that UTPB have a student newspaper. Then UTPB President Dr. Bill Armstead apparently

Whenever someone expressed the desire for a student newspaper, Dr. Armstead would point to the Windmill and note it was edited by a student, one of my Paris High School Joel Asbury.

claimed censorship rights whenever retail outlets. necessary, claiming the Windmill was an in-house information organ.

Therefore, it seemed the best course of action to finally resolve the matter was to write that letter to the editor, quoting the likes of Thomas Jefferson and the address made by the president of the faculty during the University of Texas at Austin's first graduation ceremonies back in

To be honest, it's been so many years I can't remember the exact wording, but the letter expressed the need for a bold new concept in university governance in which students and faculty would have an even proportion of decision-making power with UTPB's administration.

I do remember writing something to the effect that "administrators are merely facilitators and should not become dictators," which may have been a quote from that first UT-Austin graduation.

And I also took a swipe at UTPB's "innovative" moniker, one of the things Armstead took the greatest

The result, of course, was that Armstead got a copy of the Windmill "hot off the presses," so to speak, and immediately ordered every copy shredded. Not before the San Angelo Standard-Times learned about the incident, however, and the Associated Press wires carried a story about the campus censorship controversy.

Being the son of a college administrator, yours truly got in all kinds of trouble - both in Odessa and back at

Asbury was fired as editor, which had been a paying position, and was forced to find other ways of financing his education.

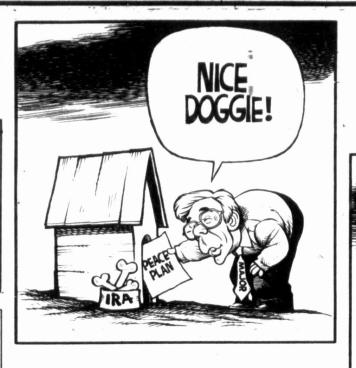
In the long run, Armstead also had his share of troubles and nothing much good came of the confronta-Paris officially ending the Spanish-

It was fun for a while, though. Thank goodness we all finally grow

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# Flibbertigibbeting about drugs

WASHINGTON — Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders has emerged as more a public policy flibbertigibbet than the all-wise Earth mother that President Clinton bragged he had brought with him from Arkansas.

Out of the blue and without, as it turned out, knowledge or approval of the Clinton White House, Dr. Elders suggested the study of possible legalization of outlawed drugs that have turned millions of Americans into addicts and turned much of urban American into battlegrounds.

Coming from one of the most visible officials of the Clinton administration, Elders' statement became part of a spreading claptrap in discussions of crime, the causes and the consequences.

Part of a new tortured logic for legalizing drugs goes like this: Jails and prisons are too full of young black men, most of them held for drug-related crimes. If drugs are decriminalized, the jails and prisons will be emptied of young black men.

It's all a piece of a general sappiness and shocking short-sightedness, sometimes in high places, which hold that the nation will suddenly become a safer, more orderly and laws are repealed and the potions However, the president also and poisons are easily available at Zonked-out stragglers in the

parade of the flower children have stayed around, demanding legalization of marijuana and a pantry of psychedelics drugs as a constitutional right that's also good for them.

Sleeker sophisticates of addiction, "recreational" drug users who, of course, are "responsible" human beings who can take it or leave it alone, have suggested drug legaliza-

This date in history

Today is Friday, Dec. 10, the 344th

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Theodore Roosevelt became the first

American to be awarded the Nobel

Peace Prize, for helping mediate an

In 1520, Martin Luther publicly

In 1817, Mississippi was admitted

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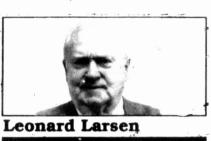
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tion, at least for themselves.

Arriving more recently is the argument partially based on race, taken up by a few public officials now including the surgeon general of the United States.

Elders' endorsement of a study on what effect drug legalization might have came in a stream-of-consciousness reply to a question concerning violent crime after she spoke at a National Press Club luncheon.

Responding, Dr. Elders said: "Many times they're robbing, stealing and all of these things to get money to buy drugs. I do feel that we could markedly reduce our crime rate if drugs were legalized."

Still dealing policy off the top of her head, Dr. Elders said she didn't actually know the ramifications of what she'd just urged but added it ought to be studied.

Backing farther away from the hubbub, she later released a statement which said her remarks were 'personal observations," the same point taken up by the White House, whose spokeswoman said President Clinton "doesn't share" the drug legalization views set forth by his appointee as surgeon general.

So Dr. Elders isn't Earth mother, whose life struggles and hard work and common sense will keep the nation and the Clinton presidency on an even keel. She has, instead, joined the com-

pany of thoughtless oddballs who suggest that crime and criminals willsimply go away when drugs are legalized, that billion-dollar criminal networks that spread drugs everywhere and enforce their crimes with killings will simply halt operations. And Dr. Elders now seems to stand

with those who would risk more millions of men, women and children in a wider exposure to the drug culture that will keep killing and enslaving Americans, whether drugs are bought from government-run drugstores or from drug mobs still doing

Earth Mother Elders has done the president and the nation no service in this, elevating a subdued argument over legalized drugs into a national debate that can only intensify with race now more clearly a

Dr. Elders has not only dignified the argument over drug legalization, she's come out in public to stand on the wrong side, opposed to the pre dent she's supposed to counsel, by the Congress, by law enforcement across the nation, by other physicians with vastly more experience in the field than she has, by parents and teachers whose lives are touched daily by the drug tragedy and by the common sense she was supposed to bring to her office.

Leonard E. Larsen writes commentaries twice weekly for Scripps Howard News Service.

# Clintonism is mellowing

The two seniormost White House aides to leave the administration so far are departing for the moneyed summits of the influence industry.

Roy Neel, deputy chief of staff and former aide to Albert Gore, will make around \$500,000 a year as president of the United States Telephone Association, the lobbying arm of local and regional telephone companies. Howard Paster, chief congressional liaison, returns to the public relations and lobbying giant Hill & Knowlton, this time as chairman and chief executive at a salary of close to \$1 million.

One happy public effect of these

down of Clintonite self-righteousness on the "decade of greed." Where once he heaped scorn on sordid Republicans who exchanged "public service for private enrichment," the president now stresses the benefits of the revolving door. It's healthy for people to move back and forth between public and private spheres, in the present White House view.

We've actually thought so all along. It clears the air to have the administration's elaborate ethics rules — advertised as ushering in a "new age of meaning" — exposed as so much legalistic sanctimony. Even Democrats don't mind selling their experience for what the market says

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# Awash in memories

Many thanks to those who have written and called with condolences for the death of my dog Catfish, the black Lab. He was a good boy, and I miss

him. It is especially difficult when I walk into my house and he is not at the front door to greet me with a wagging tail and that excited whine That's the thing about dogs. It

doesn't matter if you've been gone five weeks or five minutes, they're still happy you've come home. And not once in the nearly 12 years we lived together did Catfish

ask me, upon my return, where I had been. He was just glad to see Many who have called and written also have offered me new dogs.

There seems to be, as a matter of fact, an abundance of available black Lab puppies. Thanks for those offers, too. The void is there, no question. But

it is simply too early for me to make a decision on whether or not to get another dog. There is one side of me, of course,

that says a new puppy in the house would make it easier to accept the loss of Catfish. But another side says, "There is honor to grief. Let it run its course.'

Meanwhile, Jordan, who is 5, said, Well, there's still my cat. I've mentioned Jordan's cat before. It's just a cat her mother and I found for her at an old country store where it was living with what appeared to be its 30 or more brothers, sisters and cousins. Life for the cat then was fighting over canned

The cat was dirty, one eye was closed, and it obviously had been losing in the battle for the salmon.

salmon the store owner tossed out

Now, the cat lives in a nice Atlanta

apartment, eats gourmet cat food, and is one very lucky cat. When Jordan and her mother, Dedra, visit my house, they bring the cat. Catfish never bothered it by the

way, and I was a little disappointed I'm not a cat lover. I think dogs are superior to them in every way. But Catfish never even chased that cat the three months it occasionally

entered his territory. He died without warning. But perhaps he had been afflicted and I simply hadn't realized giving the cat free rein was a symptom of an energy-sapping malady.

Whatever, I've never warmed to Jordan's cat. It had bitten my bare feet and scratched my hands.

The evening after Catfish died I took my customary seat on my living room sofa. Catfish's normal place was directly

to the left of me. And it was his place. If an intruder occupied it, Catfish's insistent bark translated to vacate immediately! I was deep into the realization that

his place was wrenchingly empty now and would forevermore be so, when that cat, from nowhere, leapt into my lap. It curled into a comfortable posi-

It looked up at me with eyes I immediately sensed knew my pain. Sappy, yes, but I swear that sense

tion and then did the darnedest

was there. So I stroked that cat and it purred, and then it slept in my lap for over

Me holding a sleeping cat. "Animals know," said Dedra. And maybe they do.

That cat — no cat — could ever take Catfish's place. But I will give it that moment it at least seemed to me to offer its own condolences.

Enough. I will probably get another dog one day. For the time being, however, I am awash in great memories and surrounded by those who genuinely understand my loss.

That cat isn't the only one who's





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# **European summit gets under way**

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BRUSSELS, Belgium — European Community leaders opened talks today on putting some of their 17 million jobless back to work, but faced differences on how to beat the recession and catch up with Japan and a reviving United States.

All faced the prospect of having to shrink their welfare states and go further into debt to bring down an overall unemployment rate of 11 per-

Today's summit was the first time the leaders met as the European Union, under the new Treaty on European Union that took effect Nov. 1. The plan calls for the nations to adopt common foreign and defense policies and create a joint central bank and a single currency by 1999.

Most West European nations have built up extensive systems of unemployment, disability, health and retirement benefits. While they provide a safety net for workers, such programs raise the cost of doing business and thus the prices of their exports on world markets.

There are a lot of differences of opinion," Belgian Prime Minister Jean-Luc Dehaene, host of the twoday summit, told BRTN radio early today.

Britain's prime minister, John Major, sharply criticized the economic revival plan being pushed by EC chief executive Jacques Delors.

Delors wants to spend \$22 billion a year to upgrade Europe's aging transportation, telecommunications and energy systems. He says that would help create 15 million new jobs by 2000.

"It would be absurd" for the bloc



French President Francois Mitterrand (left) is seated next to French Premier Edouard Balladur and German Chancellor Helmut Kohl (right) as they wait for the start of the European Community leaders' two-day summit in Brussels Fri-

to increase its debts at a time the dozen nations were trying to cut back at home, Major said.

Germany, Spain and the Netherlands also attacked Delors' plan.

Dieter Vogel, spokesman for German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, said the plan needed more work on deciding which projects should be includ-

Faced with spiraling labor costs, Delors urged a reduction in employers' contributions to Europe's many welfare systems. "We are no longer in a world where everything is guaranteed," he said.

Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers of the Netherlands, who oversees one of the most generous welfare systems in Europe, agreed that change was imminent.

Europe, he said, should become "a responsible society rather than a caring authority.

But change will not come easily. In Belgium, unions opposed to the severe measures used by Dehaene to get Belgium out of its slump, have risen in protest. The country was paralyzed last week by its first nationwide general strike since 1945. The socialist union planned to

stage a demonstration in downtown Brussels and scattered strikes throughout the nation during the

In addition to unemployment, EC leaders focused on world trade talks. The 116-nation talks on eliminating trade barriers are scheduled to wind up Wednesday, after seven years of often bitter disputes between the United States and Europe.

France was expected to appeal for the European Community to pay compensation to the 1 million French farmers if the trade agreement cuts farm subsidies



## Two attacks staged in Gaza, Peres warns of long delays

The Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza Strip today as Foreign Minister Shimon Peres warned that long delays in implementing a peace plan would give extremists a chance to destroy

Under the PLO-Israel autonomy plan, Israel is to begin withdrawing Monday from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

But with Palestinian and Israeli extremists waging a violent campaign against the accord, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has hinted that postponement may be unavoidable to iron out security disagreements. He was to meet PLO leader Yasser Arafat in Cairo on Sunday to try to work out the differences.

Peres, on his return from a meeting with Arafat in Spain, told reporters that any delays in implementing the plan would be minor.

"I think we are all interested that on Dec. 13 there will be a real feeling that the process is started," he said. "We are all interested in keeping to the schedule, and if there is a delay it will not be significant.

The second thing is not to allow extremist groups like Hamas to get control of the issues. This is a terrible

mistake and whoever delays or stops time, is creating an opportunity to take action against the peace talks," Peres said at Ben-Gurion Airport.

Thirty-eight Palestinians and 14 Israelis have been killed since the Sept. 13 signing of the agreement.

Under the accord, the Palestinians are to be granted self-rule over a five-year interim period, with talks on issues like Jerusalem, final borders, and the future of Jewish settlements delayed for three years.

Peres denied an Israeli newspaper report today that the government is secretly drafting plans for an early withdrawal from virtually all the occupied territories.

The Jerusalem Post also said that Rabin, despite refusing to publicly discuss final peace arrangements, has accepted the "inevitability" of a Palestinian state.

But according to a Foreign Ministry statement, Peres said the report was baseless. Deputy Foreign Minister Yossi Beilin called the report a "complete fabrication.'

In the latest violence, three Palestinians stabbed their Israeli employer today at the Jewish settlement of Gan Or in Gaza. The employer, Zvika Fixler, and the father of one of the attackers who intervened were both in the hapital, the army said.



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#### **Chamber praises** teamwork shown during decorating

Special to the Herald

Not all elves, are two feet tall and live at the North Pole.

Last week, a group of elves from corporate America joined hands to put up Big Spring's Christmas deco-

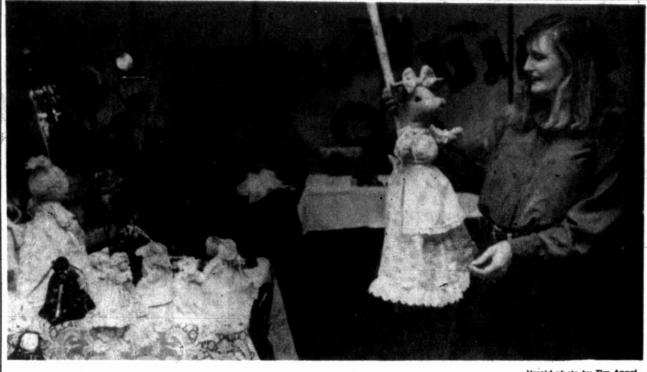
Under the direction of City Park Maintenance Supervisor Terry Jenkins, teams from the city, Big Spring Cable TV Co., Texas Utilities and Southwestern Bell Telephone put the decorations up in record time, according to Terry Burns, director of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

"These guys did a great job," he said. "We did get 30 new decorations up this year, which replaced some of the worst of them. Of course, there are a lot of others that still need to be replaced.

Hopefully, people will take a look at them and we will continue to replace a few each year to keep them up," Burns said.

Carroll Husted headed the Southwestern Bell team, Gilbert Rascon the TU.team and Steve Westbrook the cable team along with Jimmy Ruth. Wer'ers included Steve Watson, Jeff T rney, Walter Martin, Martin Arguello, Larry Newton, Kim from the city 'r cluded Terry Truitt, year. Frank Harilio, Richard Hicks and Mike McCuary.

This "great cooperation from these company folks got it done in record time." said Jenkins, who's directed the community Christmas decoration efforts the past several years.



Beverly Lynn gets a closer look at a decorative broom cover in the Big Spring Mall Saturday afternoon during a craft fair and bazaar sponsored by the American Business Women's Association.

## Tipsy wrecker' will operate during holidays

By JANET AUSBURY Staff Writer

Inebriated drivers will have no reason to get behind the wheel this Christmas and New Year's Eve. because Mitchem and Sons Wrecker Service is offering its "tipsy wrecker" Armstead and Ben Rubio. Workers service for the eighth consecutive

> Partygoers who feel they may not be safe behind the wheel can call the wrecker service from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 25, and Saturday, Jan. 1. The driver and car will be towed home free of charge.

during these two holidays.

Owner David Mitchem said his and Handican Carriers, will offer a he said. "tipsy taxi" service this holiday sea- Mitch son for the first time.

"My son helped instigate the idea." said Mitchem. "He said, 'Dad, why don't we do something for these peo-

Mitchem agreed to supply the fuel and equipment for his son and other drivers to take people home safely.

Out of his own curiosity, Mitchem The purpose for offering the ser- verified with the police department future, said Mitchem.

vice is to reduce the number of and sheriff's office that there were no drunk-driving accidents and arrests alcohol-related accidents or DWI arrests last New Year's Eve.

"I don't want to say we were other company, Mitchem Transport responsible, but we sure didn't hurt," Mitchem added the free service is

> only offered to those who call for assistance before getting behind the "If you get into a wreck or are

stopped by police, we will not do this," he said. "You have to call before getting in the car."

The tipsy taxi service will probably continued to be offered along with the tipsy wrecker service in the

# **United Way officials** concerned by drop in contribution level

By JANET AUSBURY Staff Writer

United Way contributions are down \$71,514 from last year, and executive director Sherri Bordofske is wor-

"I don't know what the circumstances are that we are so short of funds, but it truly hurts," said Bord-

At this time last year, the United Way had concluded its campaign and raised \$227,488, or 97 percent, of its goal of \$235,000.

Since September, the United Way has raised \$155,974 in a campaign scheduled to end Dec. 31. This is 67 percent of its \$235,000 goal.

"We will start allocating this money from this campaign Jan. 1," said Bordofske. "Since we have not reached the goal, all agencies will be cut percentage-wise across the board. This will hurt some desperately and possibly close some others.

"This is a shame because of the services provided by these agencies," Bordofske continued. "This may mean that agencies will be forced to have other fundraisers to supplement the needs of their budgets.

Organizations that receive funding from United Way include the Boys' Club, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, Northside Community Center, Westside Community Center, Westside Day Care Center, American Red Cross, Salvation Army, YMCA and Rape Crisis/Victim Services.

Agencies will receive the same percentages of the total amount collected that they received last year. However, because less money has been collected, those percentages will also

amount to less money. Bordofske emphasized it is not too 'late to make progress toward the

United Way goal. "Our hope and prayer is that the Howard County citizens will realize the seriousness of the campaign and be generous to this community in which we live," she said.

Contributions from all groups, individuals, and business are down from last year's totals. In particular, the Loaned Executive contributionsthose from major employers and banks—have dropped, from \$117,170 last year to \$82,491 this

The Residential-Rural group, which consists of individuals sending in private donations to United Way outside of fund drives at work or other sources, came closest to matching its total from last year.

Residential-Rural 1993 contributions to date equal \$2,573, which is \$1,267 less than last year's contributions of \$3,840.

Those wishing to donate to United Way may continue to do so after the fund drive is finished. "We accept donations anytime throughout the year," said Bordofske.

"Our campaign never closes because the money is always a blessing to receive regardless of the tim-



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ary because the counselors had a schedule conflict.

McQueary added there will be no second board meeting this month due to the Christmas holiday break.

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are results of Lotto Texas Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Thursday by the Texas Lottery, in this order:

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Rainfall Thursday	0.00
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Year to date	19.84
Normal for year	18.12
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Jack Young

Graveside services for Jack Young, 33, Arlington, were 1:30 p.m., today at Moore Memorial Gardens. Mr. Young died Wednesday, Dec. 8,

He attended Big Spring High School and lived in Big Spring from 1969 until 1980.

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

Era S. Atkins, 91, died today. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Delmar Lee Daniel, 84, died

Survivors include his wife, Dana Young, Arlington; two sons: Stephen and Jesse Young, Arlington; his parents: Sue Haves Drake, Hewitt and Ray Young, Arlington; one brother, Lynn Young, Azle; one sister, N.R.

He was preceded in death by his maternal grandparents Jess and Lucille Havens.

**Era Atkins** 

Era S. Atkins, 91, Big Spring, died today at her residence. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

**Delmar Daniel** Delmar Lee Daniel, 84, Big Spring,

died Thursday, Dec. 9, 1993, at a local hospital. Service are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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# Adult daycare provides companions

The Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI - With the back of his chair propped against a table, Will Haven surveys the scene of 75 companions hunched over their cards of Chalupa or Mexican bingo.

At 83, Haven is a watcher. Dressed with care in slacks, a pressed shirt, coat and tie, he watches with his legs crossed at the knee. His hands lie in his lap holding the chocolate-colored hat that's a shade darker than his still-smooth skin.

"I like it here because people don't give me trouble," he says in a hushed, gravelly voice.

"If I had trouble out of them, I'd go home and stay at some other place. I like the people, and they are very

As he speaks, his eyes dart across the all purpose room at the TLC Adult Daycare Center on Dillon Lane. As a TLC staffer walks by, he politely lifts his arm in a sign of greeting.

Over the chatter of bingo players, Haven explains how he came to the center more than a year ago. A friend invited him, he says, "so I just came every day." His friend stopped coming. A lack of funds, Haven

"I just like to talk to people," he says with a shy smile. "But I don't talk to them too much because they're busy and I'm just busy look-

In a light blue room with orange and yellow crepe paper hanging from the ceiling sit the Chalupa players.

"El toro!" barks Florencio Monte-

The players place their chips on the appropriate spot. A woman quietly says, "Bingo," but Montelongo can't hear her. A friend lifts up the winner's hand and yells, "Bingo!" She gets a handful of pennies.

## Memory

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The farther north I went, the better my spirits became. I had been a bad boy, I had received the punishment I deserved and I was about four hours behind my already altered schedule, but I had finally put the bad times behind

It was about then that I got a flat

With an icy northern wind that suddenly made me miss San Antonio blowing in my face, I labored to fix the flat tire. I debated calling mom again with a third revision to my plans, but nixed that out of fear that she'd disown me.

Well, to make a long story short, finally made it to Mom's house and I was only about eight or nine hours late.

It's amazing what people will do to be home for the holidays.

## **BSISD**







Peggy Noble colors in a coloring book at the TLC Adult Day Care Center in Corpus Christi. A variety of activities keep

Her eyes were red from tears. "It's hard to explain. I don't know. There wasn't any point," she said when asked why she didn't cross examine or make arguments. "I'm glad it's over."

Would she do anything different? "Plead guilty? No. I probably would have gotten a

lawyer," she said. Wilkerson said he was concerned the jury would sympathize with her, which by law can't be considered

when determining guilt. "She is not someone you want to see in the defendant's chair. Quite frankly, you want to see someone with fangs," he said during jury selection. "She's of ten-

der years ... She's an attractive young lady. In closing arguments, Wilkerson didn't raise his voice while emphasizing key points, something he's known to do. He politely but firmly reminded jurors that evidence was not disputed and that the time has come for Jane to pay the price.

When it was over, he sat down, slouched into a relaxed posture, shrugged his shoulders and said to a spectator, "That's as light as I could make it."

### **Schools**

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TLC visitors active.

Court

educate one child. "We need to get our priorities straight," he said. "We haven't been pleased with the last few school finance plans.

can run as high as a \$1,000 and cost even more depend-

ing on circumstances, according to local defense attor-

ney Don Richard, who frequently serves as a court-

appointed lawyer. Felony cases in district court, more

Jane, who elected to be sentenced by the judge and

not the jury, was fined \$500, ordered to pay \$487 in

court costs and given a one year probation that includes

a \$25 monthly probation fee. The fine and court costs

must be paid in 90 days, averaging \$329 a month.

That's about the type of deal Wilkerson said he would

have recommended to the judge had she pleaded guilty.

Jane didn't make an effort to defend herself during

the trial. Her comments, in order of occurrence: "I don't

have any questions (of potential jurors) ... No sir (to

cross examining the second witness) ... I rest ... No sir

(to calling defense witnesses)... No sir (to making closing

After the state's first witness, the investigating officer

who testified he purchased .22 ounces of marijuana

from her for \$60 on Oct. 15, 1992, she just shook her

head no when asked if she wanted to cross examine.

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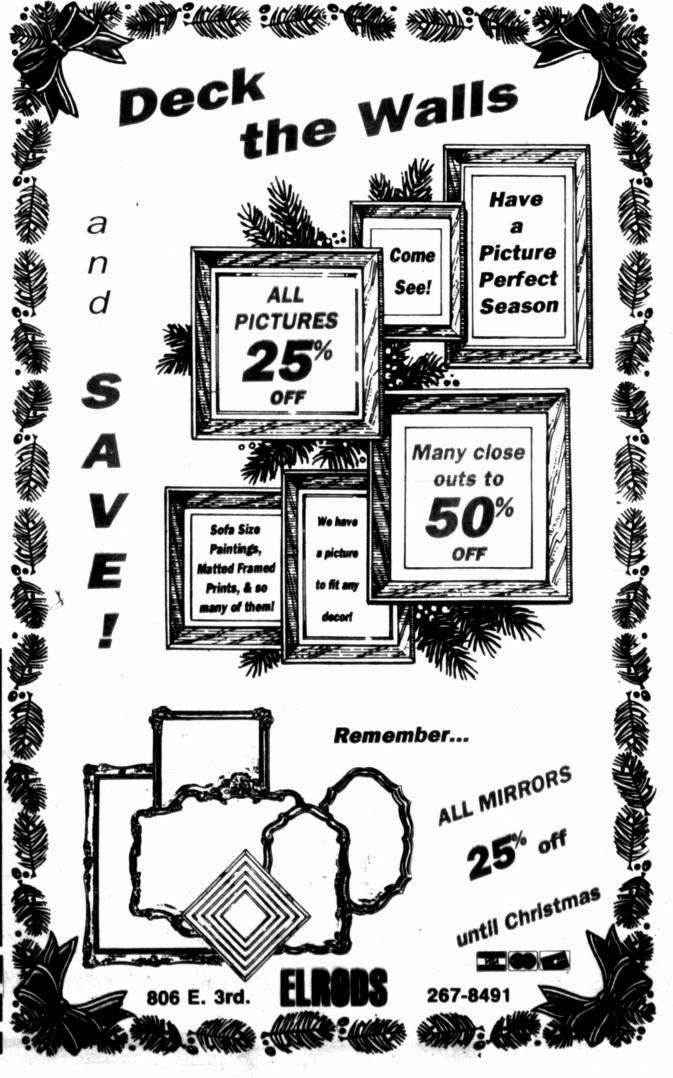
"When the state legislature mandates a school program, they need to pay for it. The legislature needs to address this and adequately provide a financial structure for schools.'

McQueary and Hollis both feel McCown's ruling will be appealed and the school finance plan declared unconstitutional. However, they realize the plan could be replaced with a plan they like even less.

"It hurts us a little bit, but we know what we're facing," said McQueary. "It could be a lot worse. We know this system will be in place at least another year.

"When the legislature meets in 1995, and if they have to come up with a new plan, who knows what will hap-

McQueary predicted this will be a political issue in the election for governor. "Stay tuned," he quipped.





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ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

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

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

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

• The Signal Mountain Quilting Guild will meet 9-5 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. New members welcome. Bring a sack lunch and spend the day.

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

"The Nutcracker" by Ballet Lubbock at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. \$7 adults, \$5 seniors and students. For ticket information call 263-7641.

•Breakfast with Santa at Midland Northeast YMCA, 9-11 a.m. Cost is \$1. Benefits Permian Basin childcare providers. Call 1-800-542-5056 for information.

\*Tour of Homes sponsored by the Big Spring Symphony Guild will be 1-5 p.m. \$8 per person. Tickets may be obtained in advance at the Chamber of Commerce or the Heritage Museum on the day of the

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

•Howard County NAACP will meet at 7 p.m., at the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

•Christian Home Schoolers will have family night at 8 p.m. For information call Jeana at 264-0304.

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

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

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

\*Big Spring schools winter band concert, 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Seasonal tunes and many others, free of charge. Arts and crafts show in conjunction with the concert. All parents are urged to bring items to show or sale. Contact Sharon Jernigan, booster club president or Steve Hankins, high school band director.

• Coahoma school choirs Christmas program at the high school, 7 p.m. The junior high choir and two 4th-5th-6th grade choirs will perform music from classical to contemporary. The program will be repeated Friday morning. The public is invited to attend either or both showings free Wednesday

•West Texas Legal Service offers gal help on civil matters at the Corthside Community Center for hose unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647. Thursday

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

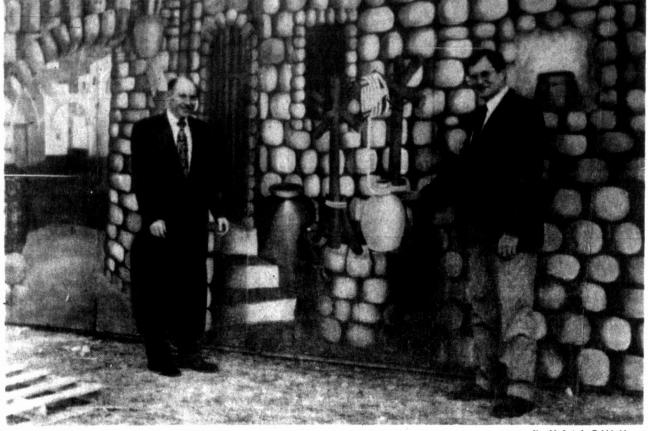
•Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster.

·Human Services Council will meet 10 a.m. in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Individuals representing any organization, club or group providing human services to our communityare invited. For information call Naomi Hunt at 264-2237.

Christmas

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Pete Rosenbaum, nativity director, and Gary Smith, minister of First Church of the Nazarene, pose with one of the painted scenes to be used in the holiday tradition. Local residents can line up to view the drive-through depiction of the life of Jesus Christ Tuesday through Friday from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

# Sharing the message

## Nazarene Drive-Through Nativity to open Tuesday

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Features Editor

Pete Rosenbaum was always a Scrooge at Christmastime.

"I probably had the biggest 'Bah humbug' attitude of anyone," said Rosenbaum. But then he got involved with First Church of the Nazarene's Live Drive-Through Nativity. "Now each year, there's a new

excitement," said Rosenbaum, who acts as director this year. "I don't think there's anyone involved with it who has not been blessed in some The nativity will take place

Tuesday through Friday from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the church parking lot, 1400 Lancaster.

"Every year, it gets bigger and more challenging," said minister Gary Smith, who started the nativity at the church. It has been described as the largest of its kind in Texas, and been featured in newspapers

"When we started this, I think most people thought of it as the traditional nativity that has just one scene," Smith said. "But ours gives the entire story of Christ, beginning with the early prophetic messages of his coming all the way through to his

Each year hundreds of volunteers from the church work on assembling the backdrops, arranging them in order, directing traffic and acting in the scenes. Last year, 6,322 people were counted visiting the nativity.

Depending on the weather, atten-



A van drives past a costumed actor in a past production of the Live **Drive-Thru Nativity at First Church** of the Nazarene.

dance is expected to increase this year, as it has each year that clear skies have prevailed.

Nazarene churchgoers have given their holiday tradition a little growing room this year, adding a new road behind the main church building. Originally designed for the nativity, the road is also expected to give the growing church additional park-

Five new scenes were added to the story last year, and more are planned in coming years. "This year, those same scenes are

going to be like new with the changes we're making," Smith said. "We've changed some positions to give a better meaning.'

Performers act as figures from various Bible stories surrounding the life of Jesus Christ. For example, Joseph and Mary knock on the door of an

inn seeking shelter. In another, Joseph pounds away in his carpenter

Live, donkeys, goats, ponies, cattle and sheep are borrowed from local farmers to add a realistic element. But all camels are made of wood.

"We used to have a live camel, kept him right out back," said Smith, pointing to the lawn behind the former church parsonage, now used as an office. "But he got too nervous, he just paced back and forth all day long. That didn't work out too well." Rosenbaum said many long hours of physical labor are required to create the nativity, but it is all worth it

once the cars start lining up. "All of a sudden it's Christmas," he

Smith estimated the nativity costs \$2,000-3,000 each year for the church to produce. Donations are accepted, but there is no charge to

Visitors, Smith said, will hopefully take home a reminder about the hol-

Our main desire is that people would see the real reason for the holiday," he said, "that Christ came to become God/man and offer salvation to every human being."

Their holiday contribution is offered as a balance to the more secular traditions associated with Christmas, Smith said.

"We want people to see that it's not just tinsel, stockings and trees, but that it wouldn't be Christmas without Christ. We want to jog their memories as to why we're here.

working harder, or working hard." Kiwanis, who set up at the Post

**Holiday rings in** 

club competition

Rotary, Kiwanis raise money for Salvation Army

Office, won the past two years of the contest but ring for 10 days to Rotary's three days. Last year they brought in \$2,950 while Rotary brought in \$1,360.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

Amid the ring-ding-a-lings of the

Christmas season is a heated battle

The clang-yourself-silly contest is

of bell banging this week and next.

for just cause, say battling bangers. Thousands of dollars raised at ket-

tles set up at the U.S. Post office

and Wal-Mart by the Kiwanis and

Rotary clubs are used by the

Salvation Army for gifts and food to

Besides, said Lt. Albert

Villafuerte, who heads the

Salvation Army here, "It's a lot of

Whoever raises the most wins.

"Kiwanis are!" said Bobby Hill of

the Kiwanis, a member of the

Salvation Army board. "We're

Staff Writer

local needy.

And who'll win?

"They have to ring for two weeks just to beat us" said John Toone of Rotary, also on the Salvation Army board. "We push them to new heights each year. So we feel good about that even though we don't beat them.'

Today, the last day of ringing for Rotarians but the end of just the first week for Kiwanis, the winner so far is Rotary, Villafuerte said.

"They're way ahead of Kiwanis." he said. "I don't have a dollar value."

Kiwanis are manning their kettle in three-hour shifts at the Post Office every day. Rotary members are manning their kettle Monday, Wednesday and today in two-hour shifts at Wal-Mart.

Local clubs ringing bells for Salvation Army has two advantages, Villafuerte said.

It allows the organization to save on salaries that would be used to hire workers and it usually brings in more donations because club members are recognized by more



Tali Talkers

Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club held its weekly meeting Tuesday

Table Topics were led by LaNelle Witt, and the word of the day was Forfeiture, meaning anything forfeited as penalty or fine. Each member was given the opportunity to speak on the topic of the day, which was The Forfeiture Law. Best table topic speaker was Josh Owusu.

Shelley Hacker was voted best speaker. His speech was titled Quality Down but Not Out. The best evaluator was Reeves Moren. The goal of Tall Talkers is to educate people to become better leaders and communicators. If you are interested past year have included William in becoming a Tall Talker Reese of Midland and Kim Squires of Toastmaster, please contact Bailey Snyder. Anderson at 267-3008.

Woman's Club

The Big Spring Woman's Club met on Nov. 15 at the home of Stefanie Wilkerson. Kathy Butler and Karen Fraser presented the program.

Kathy showed members how to decorate sets of blocks to use all year round. Karen demonstrated the many different ways to make and decorate topiary trees.

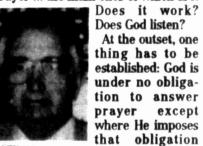
Donna Tune then conducted the business meeting. The club has had

# Please see Clubs, page 9.

# Learn, use faithfully these keys to prayer

By BILLY PATTON Birdwell Lane Church of Christ

There are many questions from the hearts of sincere honest people about prayer ... the main ones of which are: Does it work?



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upon Himself, or where He has made a promise to do so. No one is in such a position as to demand of God that He speak or answer prayer. So whatever He has done, or is doing, or will do, is because of His own will and volition to do so. And may it forever be so because He is Jehovah. And because He is Jehovah, He has the sovereign right to exercise His volition to respond or not to respond, to choose and select, as well as to remain forever silent.

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It is important to understand the keys to effective prayer. As you study the Bible scriptures you will notice that every person who has had influence with God in prayer all had certain basic common characteristics. If there was then a characteristic that worked for them, it stands to reason that it will work for us as well. Here are the keys to effective prayer. Number one is humility. The kind

of humility that says to God, "I need you, and I need your help because I cannot do without your help.'

Number two is dependency upon God's infinite wisdom and omniscience. As you recognize your finite wisdom and limited knowledge, you know that God has no such limita-

Number three is faith. A reliance upon God, knowing He is there, believing He is listening, and being assured that He will do something, respond in some manner, to your

Number four is prayer according to the will of God. You can't ask for things that would be sinful or involve sin and expect God to answer your

Number five is pure motives of the heart. Your intentions must be pure, your thoughts must be pure (pure by Biblical definition).

Number six is faithfulness in obeying the commands of God. 1st John 3:22 makes that very plain. You can't live just any way you choose then expect God to answer your prayers. Number seven is sincerity, earnest-

ness and genuine expressions. Prayer is designed to be an expression of the heart, not a superficial thing. Jesus said "vain repetitions" will not get it done.

Number eight is seek God's glory. Ultimately, everything must be seated here. Everything we do is to be to the honor and praise of God through

Number nine is in the name of Jesus Christ, Again, ultimately everything we do is done "in the name of Jesus Christ" as we strive to serve him. Jesus is the one and only mediator between us and God. 1st Timothy 2:5 says, "For these is one God and one Mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus ... No one, absolutely no one sits in that position but Jesus Christ. Two sets of Bible verses carry the

thoughts from one extreme to the other in the study of prayer. In Jeremiah 7:13-16 God told the children of Israel that he called to them (through the Prophets) and they would not listen, so they would pray to him and he would not listen. Then He told Jeremiah not to even pray for them. The other extreme is found in Matthew 21:21,22 when Jesus said, whatever you ask in prayer, believing, you will receive.

In sinful living, prayers aren't answered, in faith-filled godly living it is amazing what happens as a result of prayer. Inspiration is written each Friday

by a local minister.

**Church News** 

Burcham new minister

Phillip M. Burcham Sr., long-time preacher, evangelist and elder in Big Spring and Howard County, has been named minister of



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D. (Pete) Hanas, minister of the church from 1988-1992 and now a resident of Eastland County.

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He succeeds J.

Interim ministers at times during the Burcham, who was employed at the Cosden (now Fina) refinery in Big Spring for 27 years, served as minis-

ter of the Knott Church of Christ from 1970-1984. After living for a time in Knox County, he returned to Big Spring to serve the Anderson Street Church of Christ. Later he returned to Knott to again serve the congregation there.

Burcham served as an elder for the Anderson Street church. He also was an elder at the Midland Westside congregation while he and his wife, Jewel, were living in Midland.

Married for 46 years, the Burchams raised their five children in the Big Spring area. They have 16 grandchildren and two great-grand-

Approximately nine miles east of Big Spring, the Sand Springs Church of Christ is on the North Service Road of Interstate Highway 20, twotenths of a mile west of Salem Road. Bible classes are held at 9:45 a.m. each Sunday, with worship services at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday. Mid-week services are at 7 p.m. each Wednesday.

Yuletide for seniors Seniors at First United Methodist

Church are reminded to contact the church office if they are planning to attend the performance of "The Nutcracker" on Saturday. Tickets are \$7 and the church van will be available for transportation. Contact the church office for further details.

On Thursday, Dec. 16th Jim and Leslie Clements will sponsor a Tour of Christmas Lights and the Drive-Thru Nativity. They will begin pickups at 6:30. Call the office and get on the list for this evening of holiday entertainment. Earlier this week a group of Seniors from First Methodist journeyed to Midland for dinner and to attend Midland Community Theatre's presentation of "A Christmas Carol." Please see Church, page 9.

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Sister Conchetta LoPresti, right, holds, a conversation with her deaf assistant sign language teacher Ann Ramirez at Catholic Family Services in Lubbock recently

# West Texas nun is silent missionary

By The Associated Press

LUBBOCK — Sister Conchetta LoPresti's hands move swiftly as she interprets conversation in American Sign Language for her teaching assistant, Ann Ramirez.

Sister LoPresti is a 23-year member of the Sisters of St. Francis, an order of missionary educators with headquarters in Millvale, Pa., near her hometown of Pittsburgh.

However, she will be a missionary on the long, straight, dusty roads of West Texas until she accomplishes her goal of training others to sign, or until her assignment is changed by

Her pastoral ministry to the deaf is supported by the Knights of Columbus, a Catholic men's fraternal organization.

The Texas State Council Knights of Columbus Deaf Community Program began first in Texas in 1970 in Austin. The work was started in the Diocese of Lubbock in 1981 and the Diocese of San Angelo in 1991.

Christian education, liturgy, retreats, home and hospital visitation, sign language classes, social events, information and referral services and word indicates that "you hold onto community awareness and advocacy something," she said. for the deaf.

"In enjoy ministry that includes all parts of life," Sister LoPresti said, response to the signed name fessed. adding that her main focus is to "make the church open to the deaf. I enjoy doing that, but I also enjoy

teaching.' Her West Texas assignment enables her to combine both teaching and ministry. There are only four deaf priests in the United States, and many more are needed if the church is to minister fully to its deaf members, she said.

In teaching sign language classes, Sister LoPresti considers it important to have someone who is actually deaf to assist. Although she has been working with the deaf for 11 years, she believes she cannot bring the depth of understanding of class members' attempts to communicate

that another deaf person can add. Her current assistant, Mrs. Ramirez, grew up deaf in a hearing world. As a result, she can read lips and speak as well as sign.

Mrs. Ramirez recalled how, as a child, she hated for a teacher to place her in the front row at school Usually, she had to stay after school to ask questions about class material that she had missed. She started learning sign language when she went to college in Dallas.

"I like it better," she said. "I didn't have to stay after school to ask all the questions again.'

Mrs. Ramirez' husband is deaf and mute. His inability to speak was confusing for her two children because their own father was not deaf. She has had to help the children understand how to communicate with their stepfather.

More body language is involved in signing than just hand signals, Mrs. Ramirez explained. The signer must learn to match the appropriate facial expressions. One of the biggest problems a deaf person has in communi-

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cating with the hearing is that a hearing person tends to be distracted by noises and break eye contact, she added.

Vocabulary is always a challenge for the deaf, Sister LoPresti said. Idioms pose the biggest problem because directly translated into another language, idioms don't make sense. Every language has its share of such expressions that can be hard to explain — phrases such as "pulling your leg," or words such as deadline.'

But humor is as prevalent in sign language as in English. She particularly enjoys making puns. When sign language students start signing puns, she knows they are progressing to the advanced level. 'She has a great personality —

she's a high-energy person," said Steve Hay, executive director at Catholic Family Services where Sister LoPresti's office is located. Sister LoPresti easily handles

speaking and signing at the same time despite the fact that sign lan-The program focuses on providing guage conveys more emotion than spoken English. she said:

For example, "believe" is just a word in English, but the sign for the

"Jesus," than the spoken word, she said. The force with which a person signs the phrase "crucify him," is stronger than simply saying it, she said, demonstrating the sign with the

sharp crack of her fist in her palm. Sister LoPresti has excelled in sign language ever since she took her first class in 1976.

"I flunked Latin, Spanish and French in school — my tongue is dumb but my fingers are smarter than my tongue," she said.

Sister LoPresti's interest and aptitude for signing extend as far back as early childhood. Her mother died when she was 5 years old, and her grandmother came to the United States from Italy to help care for the

Because her grandmother did not speak English, and because Sister LoPresti did not speak Italian, much of their communication was accomplished with hand signals, she recalled. At 14, she took over the family responsibilities.

Now that she's accomplished at least two languages, she's finding her mission in deaf education interesting and at time, humorous.

flat and dry West Texas, coming Touching the palms to indicate from the mountains of rather than the first. Another change wounds give a strong emotional Pennsylvania," Sister LoPresti conist the meeting will be in Mrs. Charles

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a good response to its coat drive. Brenda Brooks reported that we have been able to meet all the requests we have received for coats, and the drive is still continuing. Members brought canned goods to the meeting for a Christmas Food Basket project. Food will be collected again at the December meeting. Stefanie Wilkerson reported that a shipment of cookbooks is in, and she encouraged members to take some to sell.

The next meeting will be on Dec.r 13 at the home of Susan McLellan. Members please remember to bring any wrapping paper money, cookbook money, canned goods, coats for the coat drive, and a gift to exchange.

#### Rosebud Garden Club

The Rosebud Garden Club met Nov. 30 at the Potton House, 200 Gregg St., with Mrs. Polly Mays as tour guide.

The 1901 residence is listed in the National Register of historic places. Joseph Potton and family came to Big Spring from England to work as a Master Mechanic for Texas & Pacific railways.

Lou Vincent reported a profit from the recent plant/bake sale:

Ima Dell Williams announced four members were guests of the Modern Gardeners of Odessa to hear Rose Mary Rumbley of Dallas. Her topic was "200 Years of the Old Farmers Alamanac.

A dutch treat luncheon at the Green House followed. The next meeting will be a Christmas luncheon at the home of Thelma Carlile with Dot Blackwell as co-hostess.

#### 1955 Hyperion

The 1955 Hyperion Club held their Christmas luncheon Dec. 7, in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Morehead. Nineteen members were present. Christmas gifts were exchanged and Mrs. Morehead gave each member a Christmas decoration of stained glass that she had made.

A "You Are Special" red plate award was made to Mrs. Ted St. Clair in expression of love and appreciation for her outstanding service in the club.

Three new members, Mrs. Dwight Blackwell, Mrs. Randy Mason and Mrs. Frank Woods attended.

The next meeting will be a change "I've found it hard to get used to from the yearbook in that it will be on the second Tuesday in January Beil's home.

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#### March to the Manger

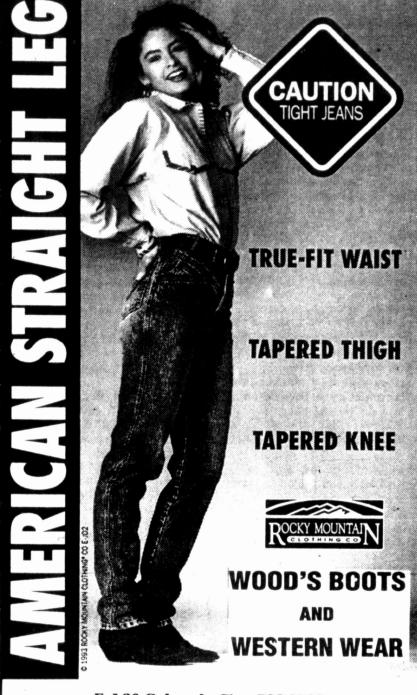
The traditional March to the Manger at First United Methodist Church will be held at both Services of Worship this Sunday. This holiday offering is divided between three organizations, the Methodist Home in Waco, the Methodist Mission Home in San Antonio and the Salvation Army in Big Spring.

placed at the altar of the chruch and Thomas.

worshers are encouraged to come forward and place their March to the Manger offering in baskets.

#### Christmas tea

All members of First United Methodist Chruch and their guests are invited to a Christmas Tea in the chruch parsonage, home of Dr. Tom Fuller and his family on Sunday from 2-3 p.m. This traditional holiday event is sponsored by the combined A creche carved of olive wood is circles - Friendship, United and Reba



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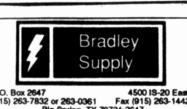
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# Sports

# **Last-second shot sinks Steers**

By STEVE REAGAN

Sportswriter

Adrian Armendariz, with his crew cut topping off a 6-foot-1 frame, looks like the All-American boy. But in his heart, he's a cold-blooded killer - on the basketball court, that

Armendariz took the ball with one second left and drained a threepointer as time expired to give the El Paso Montwood Rams a 65-62 win over the Big Spring Steers Thursday at the Rotary Club Boys' Basketball Tournament in Steer Gym.

It was perhaps fitting the game end in such dramatic fashion, because it was a nip-and-tuck affair that saw neither team enjoy a lead of more than seven points.

The Rams dominated early, but Big Spring rallied to within two points at halftime, then took the lead in the third, before Montwood launched the last and most important rally.

Armendariz led all scorers with 28 points, while Jason Harper added 11 for the Rams (6-6). Wes Hughes and Torbin Lancaster scored 14 points each for Big Spring (2-7).

In other first-round action at the tournament, Odessa edged Merkel 68-62, while Amarillo Palo Duro easily handled Lamesa 89-74.

Lamesa defeated Merkel in a loser's bracket game Thursday, and will face Big Spring today at 3:30 p.m. Montwood faces the winner of the Odessa-Palo Duro matchup at 8

Against Montwood, the Steers struggled early and trailed by seven before rallying to make the score 29-27 at half. Lancaster and Tyron Banks each scored six points during that time to help the Steers stay afloat.

In the third quarter, however, Big Spring took charge. Dustin Waters scored six straight points to give the Steers a 33-29 lead, and then three of the rainbows during the

In total, the Steers scored 23 points in the third to take a 50-46 lead heading into the final eight minutes. That's when things got interesting

As hot as Big Spring was in the third quarter, the Steers turned equally cold at the start of the fourth, committing turnovers on five of their first seven possessions.

The Rams took advantage of the situation to score six straight points and retake the lead with 6:35 remaining. Lancaster sandwiched a pair of short jumpers around two Montwood free throws to re-tie the contest, but Paul Dykema hit a jumper and a pair of free throws, and Armendariz added a jumper to put Montwood up by three with just less than three minutes left.

The Rams appeared to ice the game at the 1:04 mark when Armendariz connected again to give Montwood a 62-57 lead, but Josh Jones canned a three-pointer, and Lancaster hit both ends of a one-andone to tie the contest with 34 seconds remaining.

Montwood brought the ball downcourt and called timeout with nine seconds left, setting the stage for Armendariz's last-second heroics.

"We just tried to play a good manto-man defense, limit them to one shot and one shot only, and make sure it was a contested shot," a dejected BSHS coach Gary Tipton said. "They just ended up hitting the

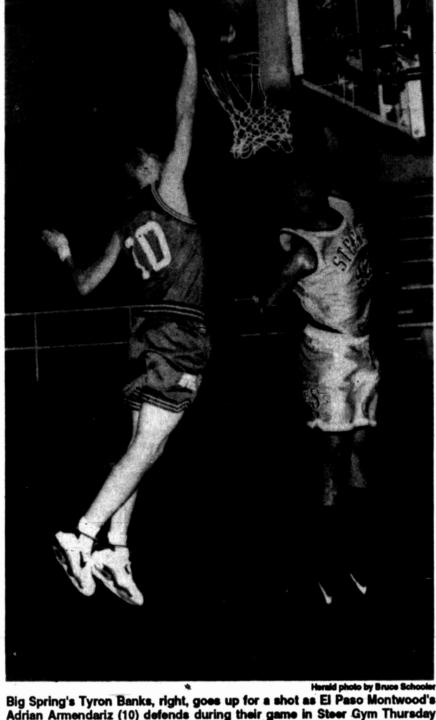
"That was a set play," Montwood coach Tony Harper said. "We were going to try to win it. We've run that play so much in practice that we feel more comfortable with it than anything else. If he had missed, the worst thing that would've happened was we would've gone into over-

Tipton said the Steers had their chances to put the game away.

What bothered me is that we didn't come out ready to play," he said. "I believe if we had played four quarters, we wouldn't have been in that situation ... That's why we prob-Hughes began finding his range from ably won't have a Dr. Kevorkian in behind the three-point line, burying Big Spring. We can take care of that

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MONTWOOD (65) - Armendariz 10 7-8 28; Alvarez 0 0-0 0; R. Jones 2 0-1 4; Dykema 2 2-4 6; Alonzo 0 0-0 0; Vega 2 1-4 6; Ballesteros 3 1-3 7;



Gonzales 2 0-0 4; Harper 3 5-6 11; totals 24 16-26

BIG SPRING (62) - Anderson 0 0-0 0: J. Jones 2 0-0 5; Terrazas 1 2-2 4; Waters 6 0-0 12; Hughes 5 0-1 14; Wollenzien 1 0-0 2; Banks 1 4-6 7; Lancaster 4 6-6 14; M. Smith 1 0-0 2; totals 21 12-15 62.

Three-pointers - Armendariz, J.Jones, Hughes, Banks; Total fouls - Montwood 18, Big Spring

**Borden County Invitational** 

# **Buffs fight off 'Cats** in first-round affair

By DAVE HAR GRAVE

Sports Editor

GAIL - Stanton boys' coach Doug Gordon wanted to rest his players during a busy week of basketball, but the Grady Wildcats didn't give him the chance.

Stanton (6-3) fought off Grady for a 63-48 win Thursday in the opening round of the Borden County Invitational, but this was one night Gordon and the Buffalos were hoping for a wider margin of victory. Stanton, fresh off hosting its Hooptown Classic last weekend, started a five-games-in-seven-days stretch Tuesday with a loss in Forsan.

That's why Gordon had all his starters on the bench at the start of the second quarter. The starters had whizzed by Grady and taken a 16-8 lead. Before long, however, Grady had cut Stanton's lead to three, and Gordon was rushing the starters back to the court. "We wanted to play as many kids as we could, to keep our legs

a good enough cushion to do that,' Gordon said. They didn't, though it looked like

they would for a while.

Stanton's starters returned and reeled off a 10-point run to expand the cushion to 31-17. J.J. Ortiz's 3pointer with five seconds left in the second quarter gave Stanton a 34-18 halftime advantage. In a threeminute stretch to end the second quarter, Stanton's press defense forced eight Grady turnovers.

"We're not patient enough against the press, and we've been like that," said Grady coach Tracy Britton. "Sometimes, they think they've only got five seconds to get the ball across instead of 10."

Stanton sophomore Taylor Looney, a starter, nailed a trey from the top of key to start the second half, and a rout seemed

Instead, Grady (3-8), led by the spirited play of 6-foot-1 junior post Vance McMorries, started a 10-2 run. A score from Stanton's Jason Hopper and another trey from Looney pushed the Buffalos' lead back to 17, but Grady scored the final eight points of the third quarter to cut the lead to 45-36.

"We played Stanton a week ago in their tournament, and it was the same story," said Britton. "We beat them in the second half: we just fell too far behind in the first

McMorries notched game highs in points (17) and rebounds (16). "He's one of the better players in

our area," Gordon said. Grady's Cody Peugh scored on a putback to draw the Wildcats to within seven, 45-38, but Stanton batted down the comeback.

Hopper, a 6-1 sophomore who led Stanton with 16 points, hit a jumper from the free-throw line, then scored on a nice assist from Eric Martel to push the margin up fresh, and we were hoping to keep to 11. Looney hit the last of his four 3-pointers with 4:45 left to put Stanton up 52-40. Grady couldn't cut its deficit to single digits after that.

> Looney scored 12, and Michael Martinez came off the bench to match that. Senior Johnny Titsworth scored 11 for Stanton.

Stanton plays Borden County (2-5) tonight at 8 in the semifinals. Grady plays Hamlin's junior varsity at the same time in the consolation bracket.

16 18 11 18-63 Grady (3-8) - Garza 10, Hewtty 7, Rivas 5, Peugh 9, McMorries 17, Gibson 0. Stanton (6-3) - Titsworth 11, Looney 12, Ortiz 3, Martel 2, Hopper 16, Martinez 12, Castro 0, Roberts 2, Ramos 1, Hirt 2, Marquez

Three-point goals - Rivas, Looney 4,

#### Forsan pummels JV Explosive teams collide in six-man final squads; Coyotes win a good possession quarterback.

By STEVE REAGAN

Sportswriter

The busiest man at Saturday's sixman state championship game could be the scorekeeper.

The Panther Creek Panthers and Dell City Cougars, two teams featuring explosive offenses, will meet at 3 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium for the state six-man title. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2

for children.

Both the Panthers (14-0) and the Cougars (13-0) have had success putting points on the boards during this year's playoffs. Panther Creek, the defending state champs, have outscored their playoff opponents by an average of 36 points, while Dell City's average margin of victory has been 34 points.

Perhaps, then, it should come at no surprise that both coaches are expecting a high-scoring affair.

"I hope we're in a high-scoring game," said Dell City coach Billy Barnett. "Because their defense is so good, I don't know what's going to

"(Dell City) is accustomed to scoring a lot of points," Panther Creek The only thing he lacks is expericoach Alan Luker said. "It will be a good test for our defense. I think we can hold them down below what they're used to getting.'

Panther Creek's offense runs almost exclusively out of the spread formation, while the Cougars use tor, and I hate to see that happen to both the spread and the split T for-

The Panthers received some bad news last week when starting quarbroken collarbone during their semifinal game against Guthrie. But Chad Bolton (jr., 5-10, 155) is a more than adequate replacement.

"He's played off and on all year,"

meeting. But school officials stressed

that there's still lots to do before a

The University Interscholastic

League approved girls' softball as a high school sport two years ago, and a group of local enthusiasts approached the school board to try

to get Big Spring on board for the 1994-95 school year.

program is instituted here.

#### Panther Creek Panthers

District - 11. 1993 record - 14-0. Head Coach - Alan Luker (6th year). Basic Offense - Spread. Basic Defense - 2-3-1.

PROBABLE STARTERS QB - Chad Bolton (ir., 5-10, 155). HB - Monty Bouldin (jr., 5-9, 145). HB - Todd Harris (sr., 5-10, 160). C - Shay Avants (jr. 5-11, 185).

E - Jason Copeland (sr., 6-2, 180). E -- Randy Griffin (sr., 6-1, 145). L - Clayton Hinds (sr. 5-10, 150).

L - Monty Bouldin (jr., 5-9, 145). LB - Randy Griffin (sr., 6-1, 145). CB - Todd Harris (sr., 5-10, 160). CB - Kenneth Kennedy (sr., 6-0, 155). S - Jason Copeland (sr. 6-2, 180).

(and) he's thrown the ball at about 70 percent this year. And he's smart. ence, and he's going to get plenty of that this week.

Barnett agrees that there will be little, if any, dropoff with Bolton at quarterback.

"Humphries is a heck of a competisuch a fine young man, but Bolton has tremendous speed ... I think they just might pitch the ball to their backs and try to beat us to the corterback Chad Humphries cuffered a ners, and if we come up for that, they can throw the ball."

Luker said he may count on his Luker said that reserve quarterback running backs, senior Todd Harris and junior Monty Bouldin, to take some heat off Bolton.

In fact, Barnett said the defending waker said. "He's got good speed champs pose a severe test no matter

#### **Dell City Cougars**

District - 8. 1993 record - 13-0. Head Coach - Billy Barnett (1st year). 🚅

Basic Offense - Split T. Basic Defense - 31. PROBABLE STARTERS

QB - Wade Mitchell (sr., 5-10, 163). HB - David Gallegos (sr., 5-7, 154). HB - Ismael Mapula (jr., 5-8, 148).

C - Steve Moreland (jr., 5-6, 128). E - Justin Zora (jr., 5-9, 197). E - Daniel Galvan (sr., 5-7, 143).

DEFENSE . -- Mario Garria (sr., 5-6, 135). L - Daniel Galvan (sr., 5-7, 143).

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who takes the snaps.

"They are loaded everywhere. They're talented at every position, no weak spots whatsoever," he said. "If you wanted to match up with them man-to-man, you'd have to go up to the next level of football to do it." And that's not counting the

Panthers' defense. "I think their defense is even better

than their offense," Barnett said. "Of course, you can't be at this level without a good defense. They have speed at every position." The Panthers, who have won their

last 28 games dating back to the season opener last year, are led on defense by linebacker Randy Griffin. leading tackler Kenneth Kennedy and safety Jason Copeland, who Luker calls the team's hardest hitter. "When we lost Humphries, we lost

will rise up. I don't see any problem with them playing well. The Panthers' defense best play

Luker said. "But I think the defense

well, because Dell City's offense has been just short of unstoppable this year, as evidenced by the 93 points they scored against Smyer in the quarterfinals two weeks ago.

Luker said the Panthers' defense will concentrate mostly on Dell City quarterback Wade Mitchell (1,100 yards passing in the regular season) and running back David Gallegos (1,750 yards rushing), with particular emphasis on stopping Gallegos.

"He's by far what I'd call our go-to guy," Barnett said of Gallegos. Against Smyer, he accounted for 498 yards in total offense. I think the other guys would rather see him throw the ball than run ... but here lately, when he's been forced to pass, he's kind of rung the bell. He's come up with some big plays.

"(Gallegos and Mitchell) are a hard

duo to stop in the backfield," Barnett added. "Wade's not the cutback runner David is, but he has a lot of speed and an excellent arm.

On defense, the Cougars will depend heavily on the play of defensive back Ismael Mapula, the team's leading interceptor, noseguard Mario Garcia and Mitchell at linebacker. Containing Panther Creek's speed

will be the Cougars' toughest test, Barnett said. "I really don't know what we're

going to do," he said. "We're just going to put our quicker kids on their quicker kids and see if that works." Although both coaches said their teams will not do anything significantly different from what's worked

considering drastic measures. "I'm thinking of seeing if the Enola Gay can drop another bomb," he

for them this year, Barnett said he is

By DAVE HARGRAVE Sports Editor

> GAIL - Forsan cruised, Sands split and the Borden County boys won a heart-stopper Thursday in the opening round of the Borden County Invitational. Borden County's boys (2-5) beat

> Hamlin's junior varsity 59-53 in overtime to supply an exciting ending to an eight-game, two-gym day at Borden County High School. Kurt Hess, a 6-foot junior, scored 30 for the Coyotes. "The key is the heart of these

> kids," said an exasperated Borden County coach Trey Ritchey. "I know we're only 2-5 now, but any time these kids get down and need to do something, then it's their heart. They're all over the court. "Grant Key made some big plays

> in that overtime. I think he had a couple of steals and a couple of layups." Borden County will face a tough

test tonight at 8 against Stanton. James Cooley, a 5-10 junior, added 16 for the Coyotes. Scott Latham scored 15 for Hamlin.

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Forsan paints pair of blowouts

Forsan's boys blasted Post's junior varsity 72-42, and Forsan's girls took it a step farther, crushing Borden County's junior varsity

"These are the kind of games you hate to play," said Forsan girls' coach Johnny Schafer. His Queens took advantage of the situation, however, and ended a three-game losing skid to improve to 6-3. Jenny Conaway, a 6-0 senior,

led all scorers with 24. Tisha Hillger added 16, as did Deborah Light. Misty Carter scored a season-high 10 points for the Queens. The Buffaloes improved to 4-5

the second quarter. Forsan's Chris Evans scored 24

by breaking open a close game in

and hit three 3-pointers.
"We hurt them by pushing the ball up the floor," said Forsan boys' coach Terry McDonald. "All of our subs stepped in and played

hard, and they even extended the lead a little bit.

Chris Ashley scored 18 for Post. The Buffaloes play today at 5 against Roby in the semifinals. The Queens' semifinal is at 3:30 against Sands.

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Three-point goals - Smith 2, Roman.

Post JV 13 7 10 12 - 42 Forsan 16 22 19 15-72 Post - Hart 2, Perez 4, Harper 0, Lawson 4, Hair 5, Ashley 18, Eagle 2, Saldivar 2, Hart 5. Forsan - Hopper 10, Lentz 1, Moreno 2, Roman 2, Evans 24, Etheredge 2, Kemper 10, Sims 11, Baker 10.

#### **Borden County girls** beat Forsan jayvees

Three-point goals - Hair, Hart, Evans 3.

Borden County's girls team advanced to the semifinals by beating Forsan's junior varsity Oueens 70-23.

Melody Harrison, a 5-4 senior, scored 23 for the Lady Coyotes, who play Crosbyton today at 6:30 in the semifinals. Kembra Kemp added 12. Charlene Angel scored eight for

In other girls' action, Crosbyton beat Grady 65-24, and Sands beat

Roby 62-48. In boys' action, Roby beat Sands 68-42. Here's a complete schedule of today's action in Gail:

Girls' championship bracket

Sands vs. Forsan, 3:30 p.m.

Borden County vs. Crosbyton.

6:30 p.m. Girls' consolation Roby vs. Borden County JV, 3:30

Forsan JV vs. Grady, 6:30 p.m. Boys' championship Roby vs. Forsan, 5 p.m. Stanton vs. Borden County, 8

Boys' consolation Sands vs. Post JV, 5 p.m. Hamlin JV vs. Grady, 8 p.m.

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College

By STEVE REAGAN bility of adding a program to the high Sportswriter school before reporting back to the high in Big Spring. The Big Spring school board took board next month. To compete in the first tentative steps toward 1994-95, the school district must "I know at least 30 girls interested approving girls' softball at the high school during its Thursday night apply to the UIL by April 4. in playing softball at Big Spring Softball supporters were pleased

School officials will study the feasi-

Local school district to study girls softball idea

with the overall reception school officials gave the idea. "I think it went good," Gilbert Cobos said. "At least we've got them

thinking about it ... they know we're serious about it." "I think it looks favorable," United Girls Softball Association official Kim

Jones said. "I think they're going to

work with us."

The major reason behind the group's request, they say, is because interest in a girls' softball team is

High," Cobos said. "And that's just from UGSA. There's no telling how many girls outside the organization want to play.

The idea is not without some

potential rough spots. The major

stumbling block is, of course, money.

School superintendent Bill

McQueary said it will cost between

\$30,000 and \$100,000 to start the

program at BSHS and added that

Number one, we don't know

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out of our last budget ... and if we don't get some help from the state, we'll probably be at \$1.50 (tax rate) - that's the ma : - and we'll have to make some drastic cuts in some pro-

going to put it in next year," he added. "It all boils down to money." He said school officials will have a

where state funding is going." McQue cy said. "We cut \$1.2 million

there's no assurances it will be

"It's too premature to say we're

report for the board prepared by the first or second week in January.

# Alien six-man game lands in Big Spring

Well, folks, we're finally going to have a state football champion in Big Spring – sort of.

No, the Steers put up the pads a few weeks back, but Memorial Stadium will be the site of the state six-man football championship Saturday.

The Panther Creek Panthers and Dell City Cougars, both undefeated, will meet for the title at 3 p.m., and if you like football (what a idea, huh?) you really should trek on over to. Memorial to check things out.

I know some people find six-man football akin to alien space invaders, but at its heart, the game is still football. There will be plenty of blocking, tackling, kicking, passing and run-ning to go around - with the added drama of a state championship game to boot.

And the game will feature, without a doubt, the two best six-man teams in the state.

Panther Creek, the defending state champs, haven't lost since their season opener last year. Head coach Alan Luker, in his sixth year at the school, said last year's title gave his team some added confidence this season.

"Last year, it seemed we were running scared every time we'd go into a game. We just didn't know what to expect," he said. "This year, the kids are a little more confident in what they do."

This year, the Panthers have carried figurative targets on their backs all season. After all, everyone wants to beat the state champs. But Luker's team has carried the burden well, defeating their playoff opponents by an average score of 48-14.

As for Dell City, coach Billy Barnett was not exactly brimming with confidence over his team's chances earlier this year. Especially when only six players showed up for the team's first practice.

Briefs

OAKLAND, Calif. - The Howard

College Lady Hawks began play in

the Eastbay Classic on a positive

note, downing Bellvue (Wash.) 84-42

Thursdey night.
Five Lady Hawks scored in double

figures, led by Amber Lacey with 16

and Eureka Ray, Joy Bass and

Howard led by 12 at intermission,

"We were flat to open the game,"

Howard coach Royce Chadwick said.

"We had a discussion at the half

about our purpose for being here

and everyone responded. We had a

The Lady Hawks play L.A. Harbor

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College Scores

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Lady Steers

then cemented its lead with a 16-2

run at the start of the second half.

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Annette Robinson for the Lady

Lady Hawks begin

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Hawks (14-0).



Steve Reagan

"It's really been a rocky road," Barnett said. "Through the year, more and more kids came out for the team, so I knew the potential was

But the team has had to overcome its share of tragedy. It lost its starting quarterback and safety before the season began when the two were involved in a car wreck. The accident left one of the athletes with a broken neck and the other with a broken

Another blow hit the team when the Dell City superintendent's husband, a well-liked figure in the tiny community, died.

Add to that a new coach trying to teach a new system to a new bunch of players, and it's a bit of a wonder that the Cougars had a winning record, much less a spot in the state title game.

But prosper the Cougars did. Barnett was a coach at Christoval for several years, and that team made the state finals four times during his

Obviously the man knows how to coach six-man football. And it's

equally obvious that the lessons took. So Saturday shapes up as the classic champion-vs.-underdog matchup. Hold a gun to my head, and I'll probably pick Panther Creek by 14.

But I could be wrong. Either way, it should be a very entertaining game.

Steve Reagan is a sportswriter for the Herald.

25 points to lead the Big Spring Lady

Steers to a 52-43 win over Hobbs,

N.M. in the opening round of the Seminole Basketball Tournament

Earnst was 9-18 from the field and

7-9 from the free throw line to lead

Big Spring. Kristi Birrell added 10

for the Lady Steers, who won their

seventh straight game to improve to

The Lady Steers play Greenwood

ABERNATHY - The Coahoma

Bulldogettes dropped their opening

game of the Abernathy Invitational

Basketball Tournament, 40-32, to

Angela Crippen scored 10 points

and Nicci Reid 9 to lead Coahoma (5-

4).
"We were real flat," Coahoma coach Philip Ritchey said. "Our shots

wouldn't fall and our defense wasn't

very good. It was just a bad game,

The Coahoma Bulldogs open play

in the Ozona tournament today with

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TRAMSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
NEW YORK YANKEES—Traded Spike Owen, e California Angels for Jose Musset, pitcher. SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with

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2. Entry forms for the Birthday Sweepstakes Contest will appear in the Herald each day. Additional entry forms will be available at the participating merchants. No purchase is necessary. A person may become a contestant by depositing their entry form with the participating merchants or delivering their entry form to the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry St., P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. All entries being forwarded by mail must bear sufficient postage. The Herald takes no responsibility for any lost or misdirected entries.

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

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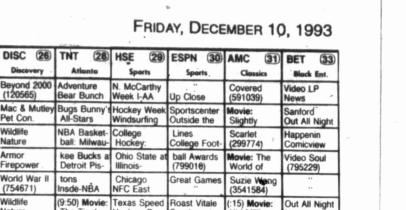
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Try not to let a disappointment get to you. Your friend didn't mean to let you down - It just happened. Allow yourself more space. Take a detached look at the situation. Take a day trip or scenic drive. Tonight: Make exotic choices.\*\*\*\* TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Being aware of what others are really asking will make a big difference

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today. Many opportunities are coming your way and will continue to do so. Your biggest job is to choose carefully. A friendship is developing on a new path. Tonight: Be with the one you love. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You need to handle some personal matters today, but know that many cre-

ative options are available. Be positive about a loved one's participation in a project. Make time for a social gathering. Tonight: Out and about.\*\*\*\* CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your understanding and creativity are at a peak today, helping you to see a situation in a new way. A loved one does care and will prove that in a most interesting way. Tonight: Be

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You handle a family matter successfully and move on to make some positive changes. You'll want to discuss the situation in a new light. Be aware of what has worked for you in the past. Let your playful and loving side emerge. Tonight: Be a wild thing. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Conversations and communications flow this morning. You are cared about

far more than you know and canb make a difference in a delicate situation by talking things through. Spend some time at home on a project you've been putting off. Tonight: Entertain at home.\*\*\*\* LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't take any financial risks today. Concentrate on he needs of a loved one, who really does care about you and is prepared to show it. Make careful choices and you will find an unex-

pected option. Be willing to talk things through. Tonight: Hang out.\*\*\*\* SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Use the daytime hours effectively today and you will feel much more relaxed later. Because so much is happening, you might need to stop and take a careful look at what it all means.

Watch your spending patterns. Tonight: Your treat.\*\*\*\* SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're still keeping a lot of secrets, and that's most likely for the best. Be more open to other people's ideas. You will notice a shift in energy this afternoon. Don't get locked into

a discussion that seems endless. Tonight: You're empowered.\*\*\*\* CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't sell yourself short today. Concentrate on your desires and try to understand them. Make some time to do important things for you. A loved one does care. Tonight: Take a

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have handled recent responsibilities well and now need to organize others to keep your projects moving ahead. Be aware of another's expectations. Tonight: Have some

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can expect positive changes today, but only if you are willing to proceed to a higher level. Be more open with a loved one and agreeable to trying new things. Someone thinks you are hot stuff. Tonight: Handle responsibilities.\*\*\*\*

IF DEC. 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The year ahead will mark a new beginning for you. You'll begin to see life in a new light. Your options for happiness will increase, and you will be protected from serious problems. You need to concentrate on defining those things in your life that do not work for you, and then let them go. Your understanding of what motivates others will be particularly high. Watch a tendency to be too

self-oriented. SAGITTARIUS is a soul mate. THE ASTERISKS (\*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic, 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so;

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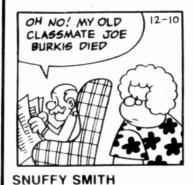
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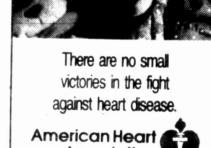




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#### Wife climbing her redecorated walls DEAR ABBY: I'm at my wit's end. My YEAR-OLD READER SOMEWHERE IN TEN-

NESSEE nerves are all to pieces. DEAR READER: It was inconsiderate of

Four years ago, after being widowed. I married a minister who is the father of three your stepdaughter to do the painting without adult children. All live out of state. The consulting you, at least on the color. She was youngest daughter is 48 years old, and she wrong. However, give her the benefit of the told me right off she didn't want to be doubt and assume that she was honestly tryreferred to as my stepdaughter. She goes out of her way to be rude and does things out of pure spite. For her dad's sake, I have ignored them as much as possible, as he is 83 years old and in poor health.

It all came to a head while I was in the hospital in July for gallbladder surgery. This daughter came to visit her dad, and instead of fixing him nourishing meals, she took it upon herself to scrape all the wallpaper off my living room walls and paint them an ugly green - convincing her dad it would be a sarprise" for me. It certainly was!

My own daughter happened by the hospital and told me about it. I was so upset I had a severe setback. My "stepdaughter" fled into the night. She didn't wait until I was out of the hospital.

My husband can't see what's wrong with a person entering another person's home and doing this without the owner's permission. Not only that, he mailed her a large sum of money as a reimbursement. What an unbecoming way for a minister of the Gospel to act. Am I wrong to think a wife's needs and wishes come before those of a 48-year-old woman who acts like a 7-year-old?

I desperately need someone to talk this over with. As of right now, I don't want to disgrace my husband before the church, but I can't take any more from this daughter. I have thought of pressing charges

Feel free to publish this letter if you wish but don't use my name. God bless. — A 78-

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and joke about the situation to your friends.

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counts. ... It's not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled. ... Credit

belongs to the Lan who really was in the

arena, his face marred by dust, sweat and

blood, who strives valiantly, who errs to come

short and short again, because there is no

effort without error and shortcoming. It is the

man who actually strives to do the deeds,

who knows the great enthusiasm and knows

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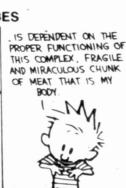
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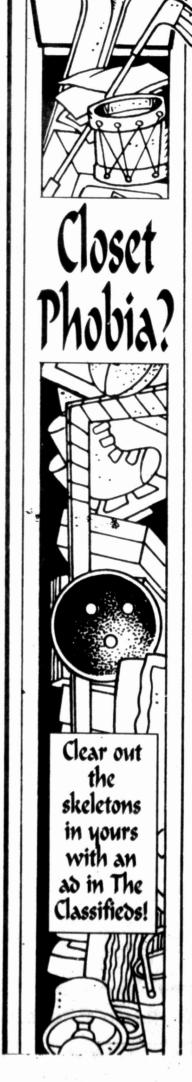




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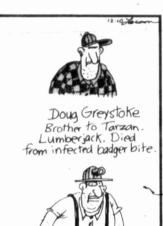
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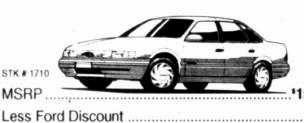
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