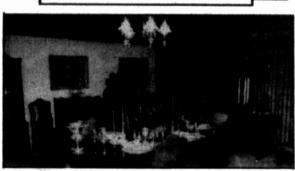
BIG SPRING

Vol. 90 No. 159 **80 Pages 5 Sections** "Reflecting a proud community"

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Symphony Guild's Tour of Homes today

The formal dining area in the house of Jerry and Louise Worthy, decorated for the holidays, will be featured during the annual Big Spring Symphony Guild's Tour of Homes from 1-5 p.m.



Crossroads grid stars

The Big Spring Herald's **Crossroads Country** Honor Roll Football Team is featured in today's edition. The Herald sports staff and 11 area coaches helped pick the first team, second team and honorable mentions.

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.



∢ Rotary tourney

Big Spring's Chris Wolenzien (40) and Torbin Lancaster (44) attempt to block the shot of Alan Drennan from Lamesa during Friday action in the Rotary Club Tournament.

•Delay agreement expected:

Yitzhak Rabin and PLO chief Yasser Arafat likely will resolve some disputes this weekend, but not enough to sign a detailed agreement on Palestinian autonomy on time. See page 6A.

Nation

•Scandal confessions:

Former Rep. Carroll Hubbard, caught up in the House bank scandal, says he wore a body wire and taped phone conversations as an FBI informant in Congress. See page 5A.

Texas •Special Santa:

When the real Santa Claus gets lonesome for family, he comes to Celeste, Texas, to visit his daughter. Roxanne Clark calls him Santa, as do many other people across the country, including several presidents. See page 2A.

Sports =

•Steers succumb again:

After playing poorly Friday against Lamesa, Big Spring's boys' basketball team pulled itself together and turned in a fine performance Saturday against Merkel, but dropped a 75-73 decision. See page 11A.

Weather

Windy, high around 70:

Sunday, cloudy. High around 70. Southwest wind increasing to 30-40 mph. Low in the upper 30s. See extended forecast, page 8A.

TOMORROW TONIGHT



Nation.5A Ad Index.....2A Obituaries8A Business11B Perspective.....4A City Bits.....2A Sports.....9A Classified13B Crossword.13B State.....2A West Texas.....7A Dear Abby.7B Horoscope.13B World6A

Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

Commissioners to consider jail issue Monday afternoon

By TIM JONES Staff Writer

The size of a proposed county jail will be discussed Monday afternoon by Howard County commissioners.

The 1 p.m. meeting was scheduled to determine how many beds a new jail should have.

"It's the most important issue facing the county." Sheriff A.N. Standard told commissioners two weeks ago. "If we are going to do something, then we need to do something and quit dilly-dallying around. If we don't get something done, we'll regret it.

The current jail is frequently overcrowded and is out of compliance with state guidelines in several other areas, but has been granted exceptions, Standard said. "Unless we take some kind of action, we'll be held in noncompliance eventually.

County Judge Ben Lockhart is hoping commissioners can agree on the number of beds for a new jail during Monday's meeting.

"That's the biggest catch now, how big we are going to build it." he said.

A consultant hired last year projected only 74 beds are needed locally. Building a larger jail than needed could bring in revenue from overcrowded jails elsewhere in the state and defer projected construction costs of some

\$25,000 a bed, interest on a loan and operating costs. Other county business will be discussed at 10 a.m. Included is 911 addressing for Howard County, departmental business from the auditor, treasurer and sheriff's offices and extension on temporary help for the district attorney.

Sheriff's deputies seek help with investigation

By JANET AUSBURY

Staff Writer

The Howard County Sheriff's Office is asking the community's help in solving a Dec. 1 burglary.

A person or persons unknown entered Texas RV Sales and Services, Highway 87 South, and broke into two trailers through locked doors, according to Deputy Tony Chavez.

An Audiovox microwave oven and a Domatic microwave oven, valued at \$250 each, were taken and \$1,000 in damage was done to the trailers.

Anyone with information about the crime should contact the Sheriff's Office at 264-2244. Rewards up to \$1,000 will be given for tips leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who committed the burglary.

Moroccan holiday far from tradition, still enjoyable one

By DEBBIE LINCECUM

Features Editor

My Thanksgiving that year had been spent aboard a rickety bus traveling dusty roads with 50 or so others, a few chickens and one small, bleating goat.

It was 1990. I was traveling through the Moroccan countryside to

visit another Peace Corps volunteer. For lunch that day I ate, a lump of hard cheese, a piece of bread and a pear I had brought along for the trip. was most thankful to see the signs of the town on the road ahead, knowing that the bumping, jarring ride was coming to an end.

Morocco's transportation ranged from clean, comfortable (and expen-vacation. sive) trains to the "souk buses," like the one I had taken into the country. Named because they were often the only way to get to rural markets, or "souks," those buses were the preferred way from one place to another for most farmers.

Besides the poor quality of the buses, frequent breakdowns and extreme temperatures, the main problem was that people weren't content tying their animals on top. But, in this North African country, who could blame someone for giving an animal its own seat? A couple of chickens and a goat could be a family's livelihood.

But Christmas would be different. My friends Julie, Cheryl and I were meeting in my home city and the country's capitol of Rabat. I had been asked to house-sit for our in-country physician's assistant during most of the coming week.

She had a television set, a stereo, a blender and just about every convenience of home the three of us had been missing. Mari even had a Christmas tree - a rare sight in an



Of special interest to us, though, she had a maid who had already been given a bonus to do laundry for three houseguests during the next couple of days.

We planned a truly hedonistic

Cheryl arrived first by train from Fez, where the world's oldest university is said to have originated. She brought little more than a sack full of dirty clothes and a cardboard box.

In the box she carried the holiday's most-awaited treat: Six hours of "Cheers" episodes videotaped by her

Julie's train arrived from the far north corner of the country, and after dropping off bags and dirty

clothes at the house, we went shop-We hit several of the 10 or so stores in the fancy "European" neighborhood around Mari's house. We bought chocolate. French cheese.

wine, fruit, cookies and assorted junk food, stacking it into our arms and struggling home. It's not as if we had been starving. But cooking for yourself in a strange country can result in food worse than what you ate in college. We had

this feast Back at home, we turned on the Please see MEMORY, page 8A

saved our money for weeks to buy

Inmates provide toys for United Way program

By JANET AUSBURY

Staff Writer

Inmates at the Big Spring Correctional Center vocational program donated 107 toys to the United Way on Wednesday. Correctional center instructors Shain Howard and

Jean Cook straightens the ribbon that she put on the light post outside her home Saturday

afternoon, while festooning the exterior with Christmas decorations. More and more Big

Spring residents are getting in the spirit, as evidenced by the continual growth in the num-

'Tis the season

ber of decorated and lighted homes.

Jody Griffith delivered the toys to be distributed among agencies for children. We want the public to know that everyone in this

prison doesn't have a bad heart," stated the two inmates who made the toys. "We are Christians and this is our way of giving Christmas toys to children since we can't be with our own.

Griffith and Howard said the inmates, who cannot be identified, worked for about eight months on the toys.

The toys included games, puzzles, cradles, trucks, Jurassic Park figures, cars and airplanes. All the toys were created from the imaginations of the inmates, using no patterns. Donated wood and materials furnished by the voca-

tional department were used to make the toys. This is the third year inmates have made and donated Christ-"This is the best thing done at the center as far as

community relations," said Griffith. "We hope this will be a yearly program. "The inmates don't do this for the money, just for the

kids," said Howard. "We may complain about certain things but never this project." The inmates work approximately six hours a day, five days a week on the

Inmates who volunteer for this program are selected according to ability of craftsmanship, potential, and as budget allows.
"We are very delighted that the United Way is chosen

Please see TOYS, page 8A

Jody Griffith and Shain Howard, instructors at the Big Spring Correctional Center, display toys made by inmates and donated to the United Way. The toys will be distributed among agencies for children.

SUNDAY, DEC

Dome's dirt real problem

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — City officials say they're shocked to learn that large chunks of lead-contaminated foundry slag have been sitting near the newly built Alamodome for at least six

But residents living near the stadium say they've known about the problem for a long time and they hope Friday's discovery by an investigator for the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission will lead to

"This is a major victory for us, but it's just the beginning," said David Arevalo, head of the 250-member group Residents Organized for a Safe Environment that has been fighting the city for five months.

'We demand that the city of San Antonio take action to resolve this issue immediately and not wait to be mandated by the state or federal government. ... Hey, man, what else do y'all need? Just go ahead and do it

The city plans to pick up the slag found alongside nearby railroad tracks and they'll try to isolate the dirt piles near the dome with fencing. berms and plastic cover, said City Manager Alex Briseno.

Officials also are working with the state to figure out the best way to dispose of the slag and to see how it was mixed with clean soil, Briseno

"We're getting new revelations on this dome dirt almost every day. It's gotten to the point of being ridiculous," he said.



A Lil' Extra Boutique.

A-1 Sheet Metal

Robert George, who has been the Santa Claus to the presidetn and first families since the Eisenhower administration. poses with part of a Christmas display in Greenvolle. George was in Greenville visiting his daughter, Roxanne Clark.

Special Santa's message went to the White House

The Associated Press

CELESTE — When the real Santa Claus gets lonesome for family, he comes to Celeste, Texas, to visit his daughter.

Roxanne Clark calls him Santa, as do many other people across the country, including several presidents.

George recalls that he was 26 years old and living in the back of his barber shop in Nebraska in 1949 when he dreamed the dream that would change his life.

"I had a dream one night that I was supposed to become the real Santa Claus and put the real spirit of Christmas back in Christmas and the rest of the year," he said.

"The real meaning of Christmas is Christ our Lord. Why should we celebrate just one day a year and forget him, after all he's done for us?"

After some false starts with a dime store suit, cheap masks, wigs and stingy beards - all he could afford at the time — George eventually finetuned his presentations. He bought a Max Factor wig and beard made of human hair, which cost him \$500 each. He padded his stomach with foam and practiced getting it to shake like a bowl full of jelly.

beautifully-soft white hair and beard. He brushes his long hair back behind his ears, where it curls just about his collar. His beard is neatly curled and looks invitingly touchable.

Santa is a rather small man, and he's not as portly as most Santa photos picture him.

His nose is of the pleasantly oversized pug variety of just the right width to hold up the red-rimmed glasses he wears all the time. He wears a bright red suit — custom made; no one buys a suit that red off the rack — and a red tie.

He ho-hos with truly inspirational vigor. His eyes twinkle with humor and sometimes tears.

But he quietly boasts that no child has ever cried when sitting on his lap. In all, he says, he has visited 48 states. That's a lot of lap-sits, and a lot of attention and Christmas presents for sick and needy children.

It all cost money, and at one point 'My Dad's the real one.' George found himself going to the bank for a loan. George recalls the banker telling him baldly: "You're Santa Claus. You give everything away. I'm not giving you a dime."

But he got his dreamed-of sleigh: a with hundreds of lights, capable of

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At 70, he now has his very own carrying more than a hundred passengers - and a driver named Rudolph

> George's jobs and those of his wife, Stella, were able to keep the family Roxanne and her brother, Tom going, but it wasn't especially easy.

But Mrs. Clark has nothing to say about the hard parts of being Santa's little girl. Thousands of children have had her father's attention through the years, but she says it never occurred to her to be jealous.

"I was a part of it," she says, wideeyed, surprised at the question. "I never felt left out. I'd ride on the sleigh and sometimes I'd get a dollar for every kiss I'd throw out.'

When as a child she was asked what her father did, she said her Dad was Santa Claus. Most times the kids figured her father was a part-time store Santa.

'No, she would patiently explain,

When invariably they refused to believe her dad visit to the school in his sleigh.

Now those memories that Mrs. Clark and her father hold so dear are in the process of being transcribed to 40-foot-long motorized contraption a CBS made-for-TV movie due out

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Briefs

Navy supports spending for 18 more Ospreys

DALLAS (AP) — The U.S. Navy wants to buy at least 18 more V-22 Osprey tilt-rotor aircraft in a deal that could pump billions of dollars into Fort Worth's sagging defense industry over the next five years, The Dallas Morning News reported in its Saturday editions.

U.S. Rep. Pete Geren, D-Fort Worth, told the newspaper that the Navy has expressed its intentions to several U.S. congressmen.

"The Navy has confirmed they intend to press forward to put \$4.9 billion in the budget during the next five years," Geren said. "It's a real strong statement of support for the program."

A Pentagon review of the V-22 Osprey aircraft scheduled this week was postponed until next fall so the Navy can take another look at the cost and role of the experimental

The Defense Acquisition Board was to have assessed how the tilt-rotor aircraft that takes off like a helicopter but flies like a plane will meet future requirements of the Marine Corps and special forces.

Depositors winners in failed bank case

WACO (AP) - More than 300 depositors who lost money when the Leroy Bank failed six years ago have finally won a court judgment, but some hold little hope of actually recouping their funds.

Visiting Judge James F. Clawson Jr. Friday granted a motion for summary judgment in favor of 311 of the more than 1,000 depositors who collectively lost about \$5.5 million when the private, unincorporated bank closed Aug. 7, 1987.

The judgment orders California residents and former Leroy Bank owners Ronald O. Bailey and Bill Tankersly to pay about \$22 million to the 311 depositors.

But Waco attorney Bill Vannatta, who represented all but 12 of the depositors, said it was a small victo-

"You can get all the judgments in the world and it doesn't help if you can't collect anything," he said

Captain convicted dismissed from USAF

CANNON AIR FORCE BASE, N.M. (AP) - An Air Force captain who says he isn't gay has been ordered dismissed from the Air Force for allegedly making a pass at an airman and disobeying a no-fraternization

Nobody corroborated the airman's allegation that Capt. G. Andrew

267-2072. HAPPY BIRTHDAY MOM! (Lupe

CITY BITS. Open up a new world of

Espinosa put his hand on his knee and kissed him on the cheek in Espinosa's room at Incirlik Air Force Base, Turkey, last May 19. It was strictly the airman's word against Espinosa's.

You'd think the military would be very careful about who they're drumming out, particularly someone who I feel is not homosexual," defense attorney Cary Silberman said.

The panel of five officers issued guilty verdicts around 3:30 p.m. Friday on single counts of disobeying an order and of indecent assault. The sentence of dismissal from the service was pronounced at 5 p.m. by presiding judge Col. Mike McShane, who was brought from Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio to hear the trial at Cannon.

Espinosa, 29, could have faced 5> years' confinement.

Hubble mechanics given the day off

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) -After nine dramatic and painstaking days refurbishing the Hubble Space Telescope, seven astronauts aboard the shuttle Endeavour got some refreshing news from Earth.

"We don't have anything for you to do," Mission Control told the Hubble mechanics after they awoke to their reward for much hard work: a day

The astronauts, spared the wakeup music traditionally beamed up by ground controllers, slept an extra two hours. Then they started today's schedule, most of which was empty and left plenty of time for sightsee-

"We got up ... just in time to see this really spectacular Mediterranean pass at night and we're looking at what looks like the brightest morning star you ever saw over here trailing behind us, which is the Hubble Space Telescope," commander Richard Covey said.

The crew transmitted images of the Hubble flying about 56 miles behind Endeavour. It appeared as a brilliant point of light against the stark blackness of space.

Texas TGV financing problems not fatal

AUSTIN (AP) — The developers of the proposed high-speed rail system have abandoned a financing plan due by year's end, but the development does not mean the project is in jeopardy, an official said.

Texas TGV Corp., developers of the \$6.8 billion proposal, announced Friday it had propped a financial plan to have \$170 million in equity commitments by the state-set deadline of Dec. 31.

Marc Burns, executive director of the Texas High-Speed Rail Authority. said he learned Friday that a securities offering involving underwriter S.G. Warburg of New York was being withdrawn.

If the company fails to meet the deadline, which already has been extended once by one year, then it could be in default of the franchise agreement with the state and the project could be killed.

But Texas TGV still could come up with another way to satisfy the financing commitment, seek another extension, or withdraw from the project, Burns said.

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"The constitutional right of free expression is powerful medicine in a society as diverse and populous as ours."

John M. Harlan, Supreme Court justice, 1971

Herald

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

Patrick J. Morgan **Publisher**

DD Turner Managing Editor John A. Moselev **News Editor**

Be there, be heard

Take note: Tomorrow, Monday, Dec. 13, will be an important day for Howard Countians.

That's because county commissioners will take up the issue of a new jail at 1 p.m. during their second of two meet-

As has been noted before, it's a topic that's been discussed from just about every angle for at least the last two years.

And yet, with all that cussin' and discussin', commissioners haven't made a decision.

Howard County residents, all of us — those living in rural areas, as well as the city — need to attend that meeting and express our views on the issue.

Right now, our jail is old, out of compliance with Texas Commission on Jail Standards guidelines and often filled to

A new facility is needed. No band-aid cure is available, and it's a malady that's not going to cure itself.

Despite the many studies made concerning the issue, a lack of information has been the key factor in delaying a

We have now reached a point, however, where some decision needs to be made before the state steps in and makes the decision for us.

Should that occur, there will be no regard as to how a facility paid for, or what kind of jail we wind up getting. We will have to do what the state says.

Attend Monday's meeting. Let our elected officials know what you think and that you expect something to be done. Put simply, it's a matter of leadership ... something that

seems to have been severely lacking on the jail issue. It's time for the commissioners' court to take charge, and high time we tell them so.

Rhapsody gets spirit going for the holiday

You know, sometimes it is hard to get into the old Christmas spirit nowadays. But, often, it doesn't take much to get the ol' spirit revved.

So, if you need a little spirit revving, try Linda Lindell's Rhapsody choir group at Big Spring High

They make Christmas caroling fun. I got a chance to see them perform at a meeting of the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club. They have been performing all over town for civic clubs, nursing homes, the state hospital and other schools.

At first, everyone was politely listening, but it wasn't long before the students started drawing out the laughs. You just couldn't help your-

There was a visit from Santa, Frosty the Snowman and Rudolf the Rednosed Reindeer. Did I mention Elvis also stopped to sing?

Alright, it really wasn't Elvis, it was Frosty the Snowman, a.k.a. Chris Ochoa. Never could tell those three

So, why would Frosty be singing about a "Blue Christmas?" Why would anyone be singing about a blue Christmas? Think about it

Added a spice of flavor and humor to the song.

Then there was the punk Rudolf that's a "ho-ho-ho, ya'll" to you, too. Jeremy Smith, subbing for the regular Rudolf, did a great job of trekking around the room as Rudolf and letting the audience know just what Rudolf was thinking. In no uncertain

Let's see what else you should make an effort to see: A group of husky young men who look like they are right off the Steers' defensive line begging Christmas to hurry because they just can't be good very much longer. That has to be every child's plea at Christmas. Basically, "I have been good long enough, so get here now so I can become myself again."

Or, one of the young men bemoan-



DD Turner

ing the fact that he was getting nothing for Christmas because "I ain't been nothing but bad!"

Or, one of the young ladies asking for her two front teeth for Christmas and plenty of presents, preferably big

Or, maybe the best part of all, was the students teasing their principal Kent Bowerman. All in good fun, the

kids' grins were very, very wide. And, through it all, the students provided commentary on what

Christmas is all about. With good singing, good dancing and an obvious enjoyment of what

they were doing, Rhapsody truly gives caroling a different tune. Members of the group are Anna Castenada, Stephanie Cox, Stephanie

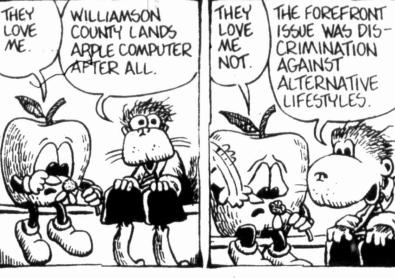
Green, Karol Davis, David Forsythe, Stephanie Moss, Smith, Josh Peters, Janie Faulkner, Leah Sealy, Ann Marie Scott, Ochoa and Bobby Hogue. During the next week, the group

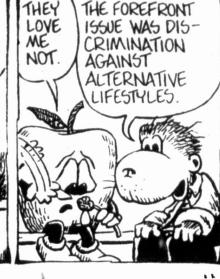
will continue to perform for various organizations. Then, Thursday is the big night for the Big Spring Choir. A Christmas concert in the Big Spring High School Auditorium. The show starts at 7 p.m. and Rhapsody will be performing a part of its show during the concert.

So, if you need a little spirit revving, give Rhapsody and the high school choir a try. The excellent voices, not to mention their antics, are a sure fire way to lift one's spirits.

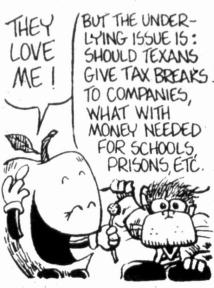
DD Turner is managing editor of the Herald. Her column appears Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

THADEUS & WEEZ











Brady Bill just the first battle

By RICHARD ABORN For Scripps Howard News Service

Point

After seven long years, a dispute of an intensity not often heard outside of the abortion issue, and a

finale of the highest political drama, the Brady Bill has finally become the Brady Law. Few believe that the acrimonious debate that took place over the Brady Bill was really about waiting periods or background checks for handgun sales. Those who opposed the measure tried to either diminish its importance by calling it a symbol, or to proclaim that it meant only the

beginning of the slide to ever-more

gun restrictions — the so-called

camel's nose under the tent. We agree with the latter characterization, and hope that the Brady Bill is indeed what Jim Brady called the "end of unchecked madness and the first step toward a safer and saner nation." But now that the nose is firmly in place, what does the rest of the camel looks like?

Handgun Control, Inc. will this week outline a comprehensive gun control package that will address some of the problems that we face as a nation because of our treatment of guns as sacred icons. We must stop the incremental approach to gun control legislation that resulted in seven years of wrangling over the Brady Bill. Before Brady, it had been 25 years since the country took a serious look at its national gun control policies. Then, it was the assassinations of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King that promptedpassage of the 1968 Gun Control Act. We cannot afford to wait anoth er twenty-five years, or lose more of our leaders and people before we revise our federal firearm laws.

We must first ban military-style assault weapons. The Senate passed, as part of its omnibus crime bill, a ban on the manufacture and sale of these combat arms — by name and by definition — while protecting hunting and sporting guns. We must now look to the House to ensure that any crime bill sent to the President will include this measure to keep these weapons of war off

We need laws that will stem illegal gun trafficking. Nearly all the guns used in crime in the United States originate from retail gun shops. When Virginia found that it had gained a reputation as the gun running source for the East Coast, state lawmakers enacted the toughest gun control law to date - a one-permonth limit on handgun purchases. Early reports show that the law in effect since July 1 — has already had a dramatic effect. We need to take the same sort of strong action on a national level. Who — other than a gun trafficker - needs more than one handgun a month?

We must also seriously examine the issues of licensing and registration. We should require a least as much of an individual purchasing a handgun as we do of those purchas-

Handguns, the most dangerous consumer product manufactured, are not subject to any consumer safety standards. In fact, guns and the gun industry are almost completely unregulated.

Much of the violence in our society is committed with the help of handguns. Since 1987, murders committed with weapons other than handguns have actually decreased at a rate of 11 percent. Yet handgun homicides have increased at a rate of 52 percent. It is imperative that handguns be treated as the deadly instruments they are.

Finally, we must continue to expand the debate over gun control. As we work towards these legislative initiatives, we must encourage others - public health professionals, doctors, lawyers, educators, law enforcement officers, members of the entertainment industry - to continue to work with us. We need their expertise if we are to save the next generation from the gun violence that is epidemic in this coun-

The American people have demonstrated their strong support for common-sense legislation to end the violence. Common sense also tells us that we must reexamine the roles of guns in our society if we are to be successful. Richard Aborn is president of

Handgun Control Inc.

Counterpoint House's turn to get tough on crime

Sen. LARRY CRAIG

For Scripps Howard News Service

After years of treating criminals as "victims of society" rather than human beings who should be held responsible for their violent acts, Congress may be on the verge of passing real anti-crime legislation.

If all goes well, President Clinton will be able to sign a strong anticrime bill into law early next year.

A "three strikes, you're out" provision for repeat felons, funds for prisons and additional police, the creation of "boot camps" for nonviolent offenders, an enhanced death penalty, stricter sentencing guidelines and other tough measures have already been approved by the Senate.

However, in typical Washington, D.C., fashion, the House of Representatives may be dragging its feet. What's the problem?

Still affected by the criminal-coddling philosophies of the 1960s, some members are allergic to tough anti-crime laws. Instead of enacting laws to get repeat violent offenders off the streets, they want to spend more tax dollars on pie-in-the-sky "rehabilitation" programs that put some of the worst thugs back on the streets to offend again.

But, you guessed it, the House's aversion to real anti-crime measures won't stop its rush to "do something." In fact, despite passage of the largely symbolic Brady bill, some members want to substitute additional gun control measures for real crime control so they can declare victory and tell Americans the problem is solved in time for reelection.

Few things could be more danger ous or dishonest.

Unless the House is willing to get tough on repeat violent offenders by passing most of the provisions in the Senate bill, more and more innocent lives will be lost. More police, larger jails, stiffer criminal sentences and the enforcement of the death penalty are absolutely necessary.

Despite the inflammatory rhetoric of the numerous criminal coddlers in Congress, few other things will

Gun control laws will do very little to remove guns from the hands of criminals. The much ballyhooed ban on semi-automatics deals with less than one percent of violent crimes. Baseball bats kill more people than AK-47s in at least one big city.

Even the Brady bill — mistakenly dubbed the cure-all for violent crime by some in Congress and the media will do very little.

Originally calling for a permanent seven-day waiting period, the compromise Brady law now includes a temporary five-day waiting period and a national computerized background check of criminal records to detect felons attempting to purchase

While the waiting period will do nothing to get guns out of the hands of felons, who tend to buy on the black market, the instantaneous computerized background check I helped add to it will provide law enforcement with a useful tool.

Congress should pass Sen. Bob Dole's common sense amendment package to put some real crime fighting provisions into the new Brady law. It includes my amendment that would close the loophole allowing adjudicated standards that would put the computerized system on line sooner.

With the frenzy of the Brady bill behind us, it's time for Congress to accept its responsibility and really grapple with the problem of violent crime rather than passing more largely symbolic gun control ges-

Obviously, it will take strong families and communities and a return to the ethic of personal responsibility to bring about a major decrease in violent crime. But there's no substitute for the enactment of tough laws. The Brady bill and got a lot of headlines. But a crime bill it's not.

It's time for tough laws that take repeat offenders off the streets. Sen. Craig is a Republican sena-

Nuclear deterrence remains good idea in post Cold War era

KEEP 'EM GUESSING

Scripps Howard News Service

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary's revelation that the United States secretly exploded 204 underground atomic bombs over three decades is something less than, well, earthshaking. Clandestine testing of all sorts of weapons occurred during the Cold War, which is one reason the Free World won it.

Keeping the enemy guessing about the size and capabilities of your arsenal is a tactic that probably dates back to the caves. It forces him

to divert resources to counter phantoms and to overspend to cover all contingencies. (Some of the "secret" tests were clearly meant to be detected by the Kremlin to excite its imagination.) Since economic stress hastened the Soviets' fall, the 200odd detonations seem to have paid

Not only that, but the tests violated no laws nor treaties. Also, many of the explosions were, in nuclear terms, pipsqueaks — equivalent to 10 tons of TNT. All the secret triggerings took place beneath unpopulated stretches of the Nevada desert. Thirty-six of the tests accidentally released radioactive particles into

HMMM -- PINK SHIRT -- MOUSTACHE

TRIMMED A BIT TOO NEATHY.... THOUGHT YOU COULD SLIP ONE OF 'EM BY US,

the air — but too few to harm man, beast or cactus. In sum, this government linen

aired by Secretary O'Leary doesn't look very dirty (unlike reports that **Atomic Energy Commission hirelings** injected unsuspecting Americans with plutonium to study radiation poisoning). Yet, however such disclosures are read, this mea culpa business shouldn't go too far.

For example, the secretary also announced that she may reveal the total number of weapons in America's nuclear stockpile — an idea opposed by the Pentagon but unfortunately of a piece with President Clinton's decision to stop testing nuclear weapons unless other nations go first. The moratorium continues despite China's recent

testing of an A-bomb and suspicions that North Korea is developing nuclear devices to sell on the crack-

Nuclear deterrence, a good idea during the Cold War, remains so. Mrs. O'Leary reported that the Reagan-Bush administrations fired off 18 underground nuclear blasts without making super-sensitive seismographs so much as quiver. Unfriendly countries could be doing the same thing. It is smart to keep them guessing.



Today is Sunday, Dec. 12, the 346th day of 1993. There are 19 days left in the year Today's Highlight in History:

On Dec. 12, 1917, Father Edward Flanagan founded Boys Town outside Omaha, Neb.

second state to ratify the U.S. Consti-

musician Sheila E. is 34.



On this date: In 1787, Pennsylvania became the

tution. Today's Birthdays: Frank Sinatra is 78. TV host Bob Barker is 70. Former New York City Mayor Edward Koch is 69. Singer Connie Francis is 55. Singer Dionne Warwick is 52. Jazz musician Grover Washington Junior is 50. Gymnast-turnedactress Cathy Rigby is 41. Singer-

number.

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• All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone

The Herald reserves the right to limit publication of letters to one per

month per writer. information stated by writers.

tutional equality for women, we also believe the time is now favor-

able to push our suit for justice for

Since the measure passed 35 of

the 38 state legislatures required by the deadline, only three more

states must pass it to make the

amendment law, she said at a

"We think a concurrent resolu-

tion could be passed that says

putting a deadline on the amend-

The coalition does not yet have

Mary Cheh, a professor of consti-

tutional law at George Washington

University, called the strategy

sponsors for the proposed resolu-

news conference in the Capitol.

ment was in error," she said.

tion, Hixon said.

plausible.

Feminists adopting new

strategy to revive ERA

The Associated Press

Equal Rights Amendment.

WASHINGTON — Hoping to take

advantage of the more supportive

Clinton administration, a coalition of women's groups is trying yet

again to pass the 70-year-old

This time, the feminists are

adopting a tactic that at least one

constitutional scholar says might

work. They plan to ask Congress to

nullify the 1982 deadline for ratifi-

cation that had been imposed on

"We are aware that it is within

the prerogative of Congress to lift

that expired deadline so that ratifi-

cation of three additional states

may be secured," said Allie Corbin

Hixon, spokeswoman for the coali-

tion, ERA Summit. "With an

the measure back in the 1970s.

Ex-Congressman tells scandal story

Says he was 'FBI's slave' during probe

The Associated Press

Carroll Hubbard, caught up in the House bank scandal, says he wore a body wire and taped phone conversations as an FBI informant but quit out of fear of being used against his former colleagues in Congress.

The Washington Post in today's editions says Hubbard, who served 18 years in Congress as a Democrat from Kentucky, now may face crimi-Democratic primary last year.

Hubbard's and his wife's congressional campaigns in separate districts last year.

The ex-congressman told The Post he wore a recorder on his body and taped phone conversations about a dozen times, trying to stave off prose-

"For more than six months, I was



U.S. Rep. Carroll Hubbrd, D-Ky., makes a point during a luncheon in Park Hills, Ky., lin 1983. Hubbard, caught up in the House bank scandal, says in Saturday's Washington Post, that he wore a body wire and taped phone conversation as an FBI informant but quit out of fear of being used against his former colleagues in Congress.

destroyed by this." He said that while there may have been violations of federal elections laws, "they were

Hubbard told The Post that his FBI

Justice Department spokesman handler, agent Robert Core, talked twice about plans for an "Abscam 2," referring to the FBI undercover operation in the early 1980s. Six congressmen and a senator were convicted of corruption charges

Stern said Core "emphatically denies" talking to Hubbard about

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BIG SPRING

WASHINGTON — Former Rep.

nal prosecution. He was defeated in a The Post quoted Hubbard as saying that the FBI used him to investigate bankers and businessmen in Kentucky for possible irregularities in

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an FBI slave," The Post quoted Hubbard as saying. "I've been absolutely

Peter Ruplinger was a wild, unbri-

dled youth in Sandy, Utah — the typi-

cal rebellious teen-ager of that time

At 17, he shocked his parents with

That single wanton act of destruc-

Peter had been a dismal student,

so dismal that a high school coun-

selor had recommended he drop out

And before you attribute this to a

"religious experience," let me

explain that there is no record of any

spiritual transformation, no sudden

burst of contrition over what he had

done which reversed his downhill

But almost overnight ...

tion sobered young Peter as nothing

a most bizarre, most audacious act of

— until he was 17.

ever had.

of school

honest mistakes.'

In September, Hubbard told The Post, he refused to sign a plea agreement, fearing he might eventually be asked to investigate his former colleagues on the Hill.

Classmates appeared in awe of

And their attention was further

Peter did not drop out of school. He

went on to community college -

from there to a bachelor's degree

and a master's degree from San

The onetime near high-school

flunkout became a scholar, studied

what he had done, said they "could

Paul Harvey

encouragement

Diego State.

never do anything like that.

Carl Stern confirmed for The Associated Press and the Post that Hubbard worked for the FBI as an informant this year. But Stern said the department had no plans to use Hubbard in any probe of his former House col-

The boy who had been a recluse

He rebuilt his neglected physique

He began to make frequent trips to

The most frequent question Peter

encounters from friends who remem-

ber him when is, "How in the world

Peter, indeed, has become skilled

as a locksmith — even knows how to

crack open safes. He's into wood

carving and makes his own fire-

At birthday parties for his growing

family, he entertains, making such

days fun and exciting for everyone.

works. He paints in water color.

do you find time for all you do?'

Though they know the answer.

Mexico, then South America, then

with bike riding, regular workouts

became a man with a lovely wife and

a wide circle of friends.

and a healthful diet.

Europe.

investigating House members. **Wonderful life grown from act of vandalism**

And somehow Peter Ruplinger has

had time to learn scuba diving and

sky diving. His insatiable curiosity has taken him into unexplored caves.

He taught his son rock climbing. Indeed, his children are fascinated as he is with exploring new frontiers. Each, a good student, is growing into happy, successful adulthood.

It is significant that you know that since the momentous "happening" of 30 years ago, Peter and the wife he adores and the children they begat share willingly — and eagerly — in the decision he made in 1963 —

The day Peter Ruplinger decided to make the time to live his own life and left the couch behind.

That was the day at the age of 17 that he trashed his TV set, never to own one again.

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four languages and became techni-**Parents lose** lawsuit over child's grade

The Associated Press

MARTINEZ, Calif. - Andy Hansen's math grade didn't add up — at least that's what his parents figured. So they took his teacher to court.

On Friday, Contra Costa County Superior Court Judge John Van De Poel gave Mike and Jo Ann Hansen an F — he upheld Andy's C.

"I don't know that I've ever been a part of anything that is so absurd." said lawyer Loren Carjulia, who successfully defended the grade given by San Ramon Valley High School math teacher Eric Henze.

The case revolves around a peculiarity in how Henze grades. No student gets a final grade higher than his or her homework assignments, according to the policy handed out on the first day of class.

The Hansens argued that their son - who arrived three weeks into the semester - never was told of Henze's policy.

When Andy got an A on his final exam, that's what he expected on the report card. But Andy's homework was worth only a C. The Hansens maintained that the district requires that students be notified of grading policies, so the fault lies with the

> I would like to express my sincerest thanks to all of those who showed kindness in our time of sorrow. A special thanks to me Church of God, Chaplain Simpson and Myers and Smith Funeral Home. To all the officers and staff of the Federal Correctional Institution and BSCC your show of support was overwhelming. To all your generosity and thoughtfulness will not be forgotten.

> > Sincere thanks. Rhonda Tate and family



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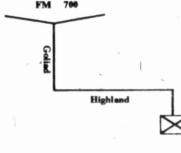
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Tim Blackshear

Israelis think Arafat will OK delay

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO chief Yasser Arafat-likely will resolve some disputes this weekend, but not enough to sign a detailed agreement on Palestinian autonomy ón time, Israeli officials said Saturday.

Rabin and Arafat were to meet in Cairo on Sunday, a day before the target date for the introduction of autonomy and the start of troop withdrawal from the occupied Gaza Strip and the West Bank region of Jericho.

In downtown Jerusalem, some 2,000 Israelis carrying torches marched Saturday night in support of peace with the Palestinians and in protest against recent vigilante raids by Jewish settlers.

Some 300 right-wing counterdemonstrators moved toward the pro-peace rally, and shouting matches erupted. Police moved between the two groups and formed a cordon three-deep to prevent confrontations. Several right-wing demonstrators were detained.

In the Gaza Strip, hundreds of Muslim min. vs marched in opposition to the Isr 1-Palestine Liberation Organization : cord. Troops opened fire to break u a rally in Gaza City, wounding a Par mian.

Monday is the target date for wrapping up negotiations on the details of army withdrawal from Gaza and Jericho and the handover of authority to the PLO in those

Key issues remain under dispute, including the size of the Jericho region, security arrangements for Jewish settlements and control over crossings from Egypt to Gaza and from Jordan to Jericho.

Housing Minister Benyamin Ben-Eliezer said Saturday he was confi-



Israelis supporting the Israeli-PLO peace accord rally in downtown Jerusalem Saturday. Hundreds marched to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's residence to show support for the accord. Police arrested 15 counter demonstrators who attempted to block traffic. The signs being waved read: "Yes To Peace, No To Violence."

bridge the gaps to the minimum. Ben-Eliezer met with Arafat in Tunis earlier in the week.

An Israeli government official said it was likely that Rabin and Arafat will reach an understanding to postpone the deadline by two or three weeks.

Rabin has said Monday's deadline for beginning implementation of the autonomy agreement wasn't as important as April 13, the deadline for completing it. But Palestinian negotiators say a delay would further

dent that Rabin and Arafat "may undermine the credibility of the

Even without agreement on broader security and border issues, Israel is still expected to withdraw soldiers from some military posts to give some sense of momentum to the peace process.

Since the Sept. 13 signing of the Israel-PLO accord, 41 Palestinians and 14 Israelis have been killed in extremist violence.

Muslim militants Saturday threatened to kill more Israelis to sabotage the peace agreement. "Your fury

should descend on army patrols and Zionist settlers," said a leaslet by the Muslim group Hamas. It called for attacks with guns, grenades and

Hamas is opposed to the partial autonomy plan, which does not guarantee the eventual establishment of a Palestinian state.

Police Minister Moshe Shahal said Saturday he expected the violence to continue during the transition period

Election Yeltsin's first real test since October's violence

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Nearly two years after raged many voters but thrilled others the Soviet Union disappeared, Russians began voting early Sunday for their first post-Soviet parliament and constitution in a crucial test of the country's patience with Boris Yeltsin's reforms.

It is the first test of Yeltsin's popularity since the president disbanded the old parliament and sent tanks to pound hard-line holdouts into submission in early October.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin warned on the eve of the election that if the constitution was rejected, Yeltsin might have to declare "direct presidential rule."

At least half of Russia's 107 million eligible voters must vote on the constitution for the referendum to be valid, and there is wide concern that the turnout may be lower. Many voters appear bewildered by the large number of parties in the election and

apathetic after years of hardships. Reformers are worried that the voters' dark mood could result in extremist candidates, led by Vladimir Zhirinovsky, winning up to 20 percent of the seats in the new Federal Assembly. That could saddle Yeltsin with a parliament no more cooperative than the old one.

Zhirinovsky's inflammatory remarks, such as a promise to recapture the former Soviet empire, outand provided the only drama in an otherwise dull campaign

To mollify voters angered by 900 percent inflation this year, Yeltsin nearly doubled most government pensions Saturday. He also raised benefits for families with children, single mothers, orphans and children of army draftees.

Because Russia stretches across many time zones, the polls opened at 8 a.m. Sunday (3 p.m. EST Saturday) in the Russian Far East and the last will close Sunday evening in western regions. Some remote hamlets in Siberia actually began voting Friday Results aren't expected until Mon-

People in the Pacific port of Vladivostok, among the first to vote Sunday, expressed disgust with politics and the worsening economy. Many workers in the region's defense plants haven't been paid for months.

"I'm not familiar with the candidates. There are so many parties and candidates that I don't know who to choose," said Roman Malyshev, an 18-year-old student who voted against the constitution but cast no votes in the parliament races.

Convoys give up, guns shut down Sarajevo's airport

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Routes that the United Nations was using to provide aid to cold and famished Muslims were closed Saturday, either by shelling or Bosnian Serb bureacratic delays.

Sniper fire and mortar shells also claimed more casualties. At least 10 people, including two children, were wounded in Sarajevo. Bosnian radio said shelling killed a child and wounded two other people in the besieged enclave of Gorazde.

Two U.N. convoys trying to gain Serb authorization to reach Gorazde finally gave up Saturday and turned back toward the Yugoslav capital Belgrade, where they started.

'They've given up the struggle," said Ray Wilkinson, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Sarajevo. "These two

The Serbs also blocked a Canadian convoy that was trying to reach Srebrenica. The Canadians drove through a Serb checkpoint, but turned back after two mortar shells exploded near them.

Later, the convoy made it to Srebrenica after the U.N. protested to Bosnian Serb leaders and the Canadians got flyover support from American A-10 tank-killers and reinforcements from the U.N.'s Nordic Battalion.

More than three weeks ago, all sides signed an agreement to permit passage of relief supplies this winter to the millions of people who need them to survive.

On Friday, U.N. peacekeeping forces announced they would stop delivering fuel to Serb hospitals because of Serb obstacles to shipments for Muslim areas. But UNHCR is continuing to supply fuel to Serbs in order to avoid the appearance that it is using aid as a weapon.



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Jody Nix

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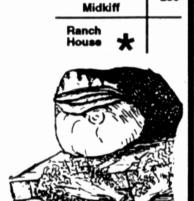
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Loop

C.D. Owners: Worried **About Falling Rates?**

Two hard-line Muscovites read leaflets calling for a vote against the pro-

reform Russia's Choice bloc in Sunday's parliamentary elections at the Lenin

museum in Moscow Saturday. Russians will elect their first post-Soviet par-

liament and vote on a new consitution Sunday.

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OperaBy GLENDA C Staff Writer ST. LAWRENC

County Co-op is tract to build a will be located a sent plant and ment from one s The co-op pr operates two Lawrence and

County. These tate two seperal completion of th ness will be ha office. Ginning seaso

mid-December. cotton is slow market. "The completi will benefit

explained co-Havalak. "The s season, the sooi on the market money turnarou A study group

Glasscock Co ordering win

County Soil and V District is taking o sale of windbreak are available in deadline for order Delivery date is Ma The office has n

ing next to Elliot office. Plans are move with an ope in January. In the meantin chase Ponderosa I

minimum order 20 Hardwood trees catalpa, desert sumac, honevic nanking cherry, I orange, pecan, R cherry, shumard sumac are avai \$12.50 for 25 plan Wildlife packets

for deer, turkey, These packets con of plants native these animals and For more infor Kitchens at 378-3 Payment must and they sell out o order in soon.

CRMWD pipe work hitting Contractors are Lake Ivie - San An

land pipeline and John D. Stephen

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Winter is the memories of p

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West Texas

Glasscock Co-op plans new gin

Facility will consolidate operations

By GLENDA CUMMINGS

Staff Writer

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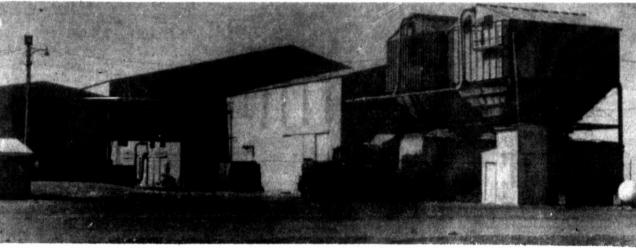
ST. LAWRENCE - The Glasscock County Co-op is negotiating a contract to build a new cotton gin that will be located adjacent to the present plant and facilitate management from one site.

The co-op presently owns and operates two gins, one in St. Lawrence and another in Reagan County. These two sites neccessitate two seperate offices, but after completion of the new gin, all business will be handled in the one

Ginning season now extends into mid-December, consequently the cotton is slower getting on the market.

"The completion of the new gin will benefit the farmers," explained co-op manager B.J. Havalak. "The shorter the ginning season, the sooner the cotton gets on the market and the faster the money turnaround.

A study group has been working



The Glasscok County Co-op is presently negotiating a contract to build a new gin to work with this present one to shorten ginning season. Ginning season presently extends into mid-January, with rows and rows of cotton modules waiting to be processed.

on the idea for more than a year, and presented the ideas to the members about a month ago. After two member meetings, a twothirds majority vote passed the motion to build.

Contract negotiations are ongoing with Continental Gin Company in Montanna.

"Nothing is official except the motion to build." said Havalak. "But we want this to be a higher capacity plant."

In 1969, farmers started talking

about forming the co-op, and in 1970, it actually came into being as the St. Lawrence Co-op. Due to some confusion, the name was changed to Glasscock County Coop in 1972.

Today, in addition to the two gins, the cooperative handles grains and has a farm supply store. During ginning season, the co-op employs 75 people, and in off-season, about 15 people handle office, store and maintainence responsibilities.

The Co-op is 135 members strong, and partnerships count as

one member. Members of the Board of Directors are Jerome Hoelscher, President, Mitchell Jansa, Lawrence Jost, Tex Halfmann, Floyd Schwartz, George Schwartz and Gary Halfmann.

In past years, rennovations have been made to upgrade the capacity of the large gin, but the new one is expected to shorten the season almost a full month.

Once the new gin is completed. plans are to shut down the Reagan County gin for a period of one year before making any further deci-

Courthouse renovations force GCUWD into move

By GLENDA CUMMINGS

Staff Writer GARDEN CITY - Thursday and Friday were moving days for Glasscock Underground Water District person-

el, who have awaited the move for about four months. Formerly housed in the Glasscock County Courthouse, GCUWD were informed several months ago that they'd be having to look for another

office. The courthouse is in need of rennovations in order to meet the requirements of the Americans With Disabilities Act. There is no elevator in the courthouse, thereby denying

access to the courtroom. Much discussion on this point led to a visit by Texas Historical Commission members from Austin in order to determine just what should be done and how.

It was determined that the elevator would have to be housed in the area

currently that had housed the water district office.

They would not allow the elevator to be built onto the outside of the building, and it could not enter the courtroom from the other available

After discussion, the district's board of directors decided to lease office space from Glen Riley in a building on Highway 33, next to Elliot-Waldren Abstract. The building was remodeled to make it handicapped accessable and, though not completely finished, it was decided to begin the move.

Water District personel were honored with a "going away" party Wednesday, Dec. 2, and received a Christmas poinsetta to help decorate the new office.

Once the move is completed, the staff and the board will invite the public to an open house, complete with an explantion of the lab.

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Glasscock County SWCD ordering windbreak trees

GARDEN CITY — The Glasscock County Soil and Water Conservation District is taking orders for its annual sale of windbreak trees. Order forms are available in the office and the deadline for orders is Feb. 19, 1994. Delivery date is March 3, 1994.

The office has moved to the building next to Elliot-Waldren Abstract office. Plans are to celebrate the move with an open house sometime in January.

In the meantime, you may purchase Ponderosa Pine for \$1.50 each,

minimum order 20. nanking cherry, native plum, osage orange, pecan, Russian olive, sandcherry, shumard oak and skunkbush sumac are available, priced at

\$12.50 for 25 plants. Wildlife packets are also available for deer, turkey, quail and squirrel. These packets consist of five varieties of plants native to the habitat of

these animals and birds. For more information, call Riley Kitchens at 378-3971.

Payment must accompany order and they sell out quickly, so call your order in soon.

CRMWD pipeline work hitting gear

Contractors are chugging along the Lake Ivie - San Angelo -Odessa - Midland pipeline and will soon be in high

John D. Stephens, pipeline contrac-

tor, is almost in sight of the last major rock and has 57 percent of the 158-mile line in the ground. Crews have crossed FM 2131 and are right on the Glasscock County line. The next road crossing is RR 33 (Garden City-Big Lake) 20 miles

Twin ditchers have been cutting hole (eight by eight feet) at the rate of 2,000 feet per day. Within another five miles, digging should move into dirt and caliche with twice that much trench a day. Pressure-guage 53-inch concrete cylinder pipe is being hauled from Grand Prairie and regulate 53-inch from the Gifford Hill American plant in Lubbock.

Meanwhile, the first wing-wall for one of a pair of 8 million-gallon steel storage tanks has been poured at Hardwood trees including bur oak. Station Two, south of Miles. The catalpa, desert willow, flameleaf foundations are 574 feet around and honeylocust, mulberry, require some 1,800 cubic yards of concrete for the one and a half by four foot walls. An eight foot section is being left open in the center pending arrival of a special fitted on-line

By the time Station 3 at San Angelo is ready for pouring, the pipe and fittings should be on ground and the entire job will be poured at once. Three other steel tanks will be 164feet in diameter and will hold 6 million gallons each.

CRMWD deliveries increase 12 percent

Deliveries by the Colorado River Municipal Water District jumped by 12.06 percent in November, assuring the district of a 16 billion gallon year.

deliveries 1,146,464,188 gallons, up 123.6 million gallons. Of this, 1,051,835,000 gallons went to municipalities, up

A Very Appreciated Gift

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16.57 percent and 96,629,000 gallons, down 18.80 percent for oil and

industrial customers. By cities, the picture was this: Big Spring 169,002,200, up 21.25 percent: Midland 322,910,400 gallons, up 6.77 percent; Odessa 413,283,000 gallons, up 3.65 percent, Snyder 63,108,000 gallons, up 9.74 and Stanton 4,475,000 gallons, down

Contributing to the totals were San Angelo with 69 million gallons, up 59 million; Robert Lee used nine million gallons, up six million.

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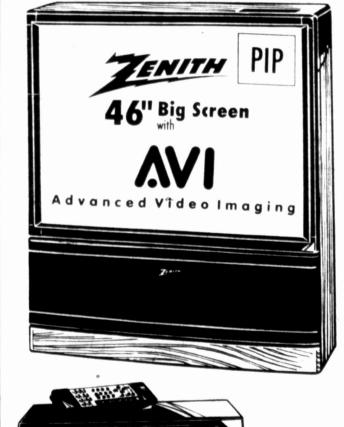
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Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Dec. 12.

NAN T-STORMS RURRES SNOW

Tuesday: Sunny

60s. Low in the

lower 30s.

with a high in the

Poitevint could not be reached for comment on Kincheloe's statements. Kincheloe gave an account of the alleged assault, saying other students in the class were able to corroborate details given to him by his son.

According to Kincheloe, Poitevint shook a rod or pointer, made of fiberglass and with a metal tip, in the boy's face. The boy crouched down in his chair, attempting to avoid being hit with the pointer, and Poitevint hit the boy on the back with the pointer.

Kincheloe's son stood up and told Poitevint he could not get away with what he had just done. Poitevint then grabbed the boy by his shirt collar, swinging him around and out the classroom door.

"The teacher grabbed my son so hard, it ripped two buttons off his shirt, left an imprint of thumb and fingers below his neck and scratches on his neck," said Kincheloe.

Kincheloe said he saw his son six

Mr. Daniel was born on Nov. 11,

1909, in Atlee, Okla. He died Satur-

day, Dec. 11, at a hospital in Vernon.

He had been a resident of Foard and

Knox counties since 1926. He was a

Survivors include his wife, Mary K.

Daniel of Crowell and Truscott; one

daughter, Janice Tolson of Benjamin;

three sons, R.C. Daniel and Don

Daniel, both of Truscott, and Ed

Stermer of Crowell and Allene Wade

of Ringling, Okla.; one brother, Earl

Daniel of Levelland; 16 grandchil-

He was preceded in death by two

ABILENE — Graveside funeral ser-

vices for Elsie Hazel Glover Cagle, 93,

of Abilene are set for 2 p.m. Monday,

Dec. 13, at the Stagg Creek Cemetery

near Comanche under the direction

of Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home of Abi-

Mrs. Cagle died Saturday, Dec. 11,

orn in Arkaneas and graduated

from high school in Ozark, Ark. She

moved to Abilene in 1920. She was a

member of the University Church of

Christ and the widow of Vernon

children; and four great-grandchil-

Christian Service Center, 901

MYERS & SMITH

FUNERAL HOME

& CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

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Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG

BIG SPRING

Mesquite, Abilene, Texas 79601.

sons, Harold Daniel and Billy Ray

dren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

Daniel.

Elsie Cagle

April 21, 1977, in Childress.

and a half hours after the alleged thing to provoke the teacher, but assault, which occurred at approxiafter talking to other students in that mately 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, and the class, no. marks were still clearly visible.

When asked if his son attempted to fight, Kincheioe said, "My son was

not fighting back. He's not the type to

Kincheloe said he was told the school board is not aware of any similar past incidents involving Poitevint. "Everybody can have their breaking point," he said. "But I don't want this to happen again to another student. I'm mad that it happened to my son.'

Toys

Continued from page 1A

"I'm not sure what led to this hap-

pening," said Kincheloe. "At first I

thought maybe my son said some-

to distribute these toys each year. This makes many of the children our agencies work with very happy at Christmas," said Sherrie Bordofske, executive director of United Way in Big Spring.

"I can't say enough good about the craftsmanship and

quality of the toys this year. One would have to see them to believe it," continued Bordofske.

Donations of products such as lumber or varnish would be greatly appreciated for this project, Bordofske said. Anyone who has such products to donate may contact Shain Howard at 263-8806 for pickup.

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Neurosurgery

is proud to announce

he will be at

his practice off

Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1993

Memory Continued from page 1A first "Cheers" episode and began ripping at boxes and bags of food. Little

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are results of Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery:

3-7-25-26-31-37 Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$9

Here are results of Lotto Texas Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery, in this

tion, rewinding the tape and figuring out what we had missed. So Julie, Cheryl and I spent the

616 S. Gregg St.

more than an hour later, though, we

never wanted to see Ted Danson's

face again. Most of the food was not

even touched.

next 24 hours just talking (that is when we weren't blasting the stereo, dancing and laughing hysterically three things not considered culturally sensitive behavior for Peace Corps volunteers).

No one had been paying that much Christmas? It was, but aside from attention to the TV, anyway. We kept the tree, we had no tangible getting sidetracked with conversareminders. All we had was the joy of each other's company.

Children's

I guess that was enough to make one I'll never forget.

Hospital

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Big Spring

Permian Basin Weather

Monday: Sunny

with a high in the

mid 50s. Low in

the upper 20s.

Delmar Lee Daniel



mar Lee Daniel, 84, of Big Spring are set for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, at the First Church of God with the Rev. Darrell Hendrick-

Military graveside rites will follow at Ft. Bliss National Cemetery in El Paso under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Friends are invited to remain after the memorial service to visit in the fellowship hall.

Mr. Daniel was born on March 31, 1909, in Purvis. He died Thursday, Dec. 9, at a local hospital.

He retired from the Air Force with the rank of master sergeant in 1953 after 22 years of service. He was a veteran of both World War II and the Korean Conflict. After retirement, he attended Tarleton State College and Texas Tech University, earning bachelor's and master's degrees in agron-

He moved to Big Spring in 1968 Big Spring, Texas 79720. and worked several years as a security guard at a mobile home manufacturing company. He was seen for years riding around Big Spring on his three-wheel bicycle often followed by his German Shepherd dog. He was a member of the First Church of God.

Survivors include a daughter, Francis Meador of Lubbock; two sons, Donald Daniel of Ridgecrest, Calif., and Douglas Daniel of Livermore, Calif.; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made to the First Church of God, 2009 Main St., Big Spring, Texas

Era S. Atkins



T.B.) Era Atkins ended a long Christian life on Friday, December 10, 1993, when she was called home to our Creator. She had recently been in the hospital and

was home again at the time of death. Services will be 2:00 p.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, offici-

Mrs. Atkins attended North Texas State University in Denton and taught school in Vernon, Texas, for a few years. She and her late husband came to Big Spring in 1941 from Amarillo and owned and operated Big Spring Hardware. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Atkins had been a member of the First Baptist Church since moving here in 1941 and had been active in

the Bethany Sunday School Class. She was also a member of the Gideons Auxiliary She married T.B. Atkins on April

12, 1924, and he preceded her in

Wednesday:

the mid 30s.

Sunny with a high

in the 60s. Low in

✡

death June 7, 1967. Survivors include two sons, Dwayne Atkins of Arlington and Athol Atkins of Big Spring and Midland; a daughter, Arlys Scott of Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Dick (Lorane) Lane and Mrs. Wilson (Lucille) Tunnell, both of Fort Worth; five grandchildren, Glen Scott of Big Spring, Gary Scott of Irving, Christina Atkins of Midland, Kent Atkins of Colleyville and Caryl Wainscott of Copper Canyon; and nine great-grandchildren, Jonathan Scott, Stephen Scott, Carol Anne Scott, Tommy Scott, Amy Atkins, Christopher

scott and Melissa Wainscott. She was also preceded in death by a brother, Wayne Stallings.

Atkins, Sara Wainscott, David Wain-

Pallbearers will be Joe Pickle, Clyde Angel, Billy Smith, A.J. Dean, Lonnie Coker and Sidney Clark. Honorary pallbearers will be all Gideons of the Big Spring Camp and all Deacons of the Fist Baptist Church.

The family suggests memorials to: The Gideons, P.O. Box 133, Big Spring, Texas 79721-0133 or the First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy,

Phyllis B. Stinson

Funeral services for Phyllis B. Stinson, 65, of Mount Pleasant are set for 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 13, in the Rosewood Chapel at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Tom Fuller, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial

Mrs. Stinson was born on June 30, 1928, in San Angelo and died Friday, Dec. 10. at her home in Mount Pleasant. She married Mel Stinson on Aug. 23, 1947, in Houston. She was a longtime resident of Big Spring where she and her husband owned Big Spring Automotive for 22 years. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include her husband, Mel Stinson of Mount Pleasant; a son, Steve Stinson of Fort Worth; a daughter, Pat Tallant of Mount Pleasant; her mother, Neta Barham of Fort Worth: and four grandchildren.

The family will receive visitors at the W.H. Reed home at 1500 Pennsylvania in Big Spring.

Garrett Patton

Garrett Patton, 78, of Big Spring died Saturday, Dec. 11. Funeral services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Roy O. Daniel

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CROWELL — Funeral services for Roy O. Daniel, 84, of Crowell are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, at the First Baptist Church of Crowell with the Rev. Jerry Powell officiating. Burial will follow in the Crowell Cemetery under the direction of Womack-Manard Funeral Home.



istmas memories can be painful. Please join us this holiday season in reaching out to those friends who have recently lost a loved one. Memory is one of the special joys of the holiday season, but can bring

renewed pain and anguish to someone still coping with grief.

A friendly conversation. A special invitation may be the most cherished gift you give this year.

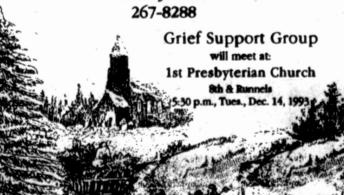
And please...take a moment out of your frenzied holiday schedule to show your love and appreciation to your friends and family. Those who you probably most often take for granted. Next holiday season some of those opportunities for sharing may be gone.

Reach out to family and friends, and allow yourself the tears and laughter that accompany the times of your life. Create the moments to treasure, now.

MYERS & SMITH

FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288





farmer and rancher and a member of the Freewill Baptist Church. He married Evelyn Dunn on Jan. 20,

1929, in Paducah and she preceded him in death on Oct. 31, 1974. He later married Mary K. Tomanek on

block of Hamilto •Eloy Gutierrez, 43, w while intoxicated.

·William Teichman, 41, was arrested for public intoxication. Criminal mischief was reported in the 400 Daniel of Knox City; two sisters, Pearl block of West Sixth. A rock was thrown

through a window, causing an unknown amount of damage. •Theft was reported in the 2500 block of

•Theft was reported in the 400 block of Bird

 Matthew Gerald Hillger, 19, was arrested for public intoxication. •Theft was reported in the 1800 block of East Marcy. Women's clothing valued at \$300

-Barbara K. Ward, 26, was arrested for local Burglary of a habitation was reported in the

1400 block of Sycamore. •Theft was reported in the 1200 block of East 11th Place. Unleaded gas valued at

\$31.85 was taken. 3300 block of West Highway 80. -Harassment was reported in the 1500 block in an Abilene nursing home. She was of Tucson.

 Theft was reported in the 400 block of Gregg. ---Rita Gean Mitchell, 18, was arrested for

900 block of McEwen. Theft was reported in the 800 block of

Gregg.

•Theft was reported in the 600 block of Survivors include one son, Howard G. Cagle of Abilien; two sisters. North Main. A Magnavox VCR valued at \$369 Dessie Jane Bays and Jewell Wright, and two microphones valued at \$174 total

both of Chula Vista, Calif.; two grand--Citations for disregarding a red light and aving no insurance were leaved after an accident at the intersection of Fourth and Gollad. Memorials may be made to the

-Joe Gomez, 33, was arrested on local war 1400 block of Sycamore. A garage door and

opener of unknown value were taken. -Citations for failure to control speed and failure to maintain financial responsit ssued after an accident in the 1300 block of

East Fourth Street. •Forgery was reported in the 2600 block of South Gregg.

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported

·Larry Wayne Walters, 26, was ar Daniel Joe Foster, 30, was arrested for

days in jail and fined \$202 for po

ferred from the Big Spring Police Department for possession with intent to deliver.



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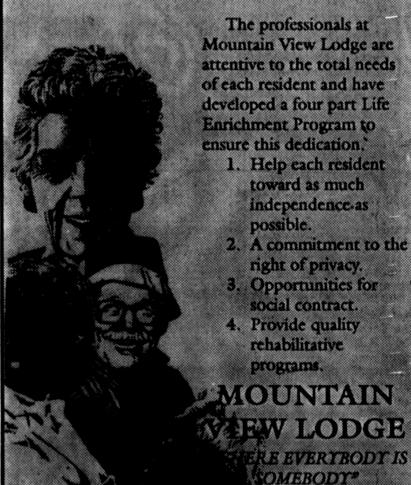
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COACH OF TH Bob Keyes, Sand

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Sunday, Dece

MOST VALUA Cody Cox, 5-10,

Player Wes Hu Pos. QB RB Lonnie RB TE Ross F WR Tony R WR Henry Stepher Jamie (OL OL OL Kraig \ Ricky C

MOST VALUA **Torbin Lancaste**

Ron W

Josh Jo

Player DL Eric Pi DL David I DL Shawn DL Mario I Brando Matt Se Chad K Louis I DB DB **Brent** S Todd P Cody I

Offens

QB - Tanner Ethe RB - Heath Gilles RB - Ricky Lucas WR - Dustin Wat TE - Benji Rodrig TE - Michael P.

OL - Stephen Gri OL - Jesse Salaz OL - Steven Agu OL - Rusty Purse OL - Burke Martin K - Stephen Grig

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MVP - Offe

Cox

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By STEVE REA Sportswriter Cody Cox is no

he's not particu he's certainly fast. But he was cessful this footh To say Cox w for the Borden this year wou understatemen

was THE man. 2,900 yards the Coyotes gained on offense this year, Cox accounted for almost 2,000 of that total. The 5-foot-10, 160-

pound running yards on 272 ru ular season (a and scored 209 downs, 14 poir one point-after Oh, and for averaged 37.6

the Coyotes. It's little wo

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CROSSROADS COUNTRY HONOR ROLI

FIRST TEAM

COACH OF THE YEAR Bob Keyes, Sands

Offense

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER Cody Cox, 5-10, 160, Sr., RB, Borden Cor

Pos.	Player	Ht.	WŁ	Class	School
QB	Wes Hughes	6-0	175	Sr.	Big Spring
RB	Lonnie Jackson	5-8	165	Sr.	Big Spring
RB	Jerele Lee	5-11	165	Jr.	Stanton
TE	Ross Roberts	6-1	180	Sr.	Big Spring
WR	Tony Rodriguez	5-10	170	Jr.	Big Spring
WR	Henry DeLaRosa	6-1	180	Jr.	Coahoma
OL	Stephen Gallagher	6-2	200	Sr.	Big Spring
OL	Jamie Gilliam	6-2	235	Sr.	Greenwood
OL	Kraig Walker	6-3	200	Sr.	Coahoma
OL.	Ricky Gonzales	6-0	200	Sr.	Big Spring
OL	Ron West	6-0	255	Sr.	Colorado City
K	Josh Jones -	6-1	165	So.	Greenwood

Defense

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Pos.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Class	School
DL	Eric Pierce	5-11	225	Jr.	Greenwood
DL	David Foresyth	6-1	190	Jr.	Big Spring
DL	Shawn Sayles	5-10	160	Sr.	Greenwood
DL	Mario Martinez	5-10	270	Sr.	Coahoma
DL	Brandon Hamblin	5-11	235	Sr.	Big Spring
LB	Matt Seidenberger	6-0	195	Sr.	Garden City
LB	Chad Kemper	5-8	160	Jr.	Forsan
LB	Louis Bustamente	5-9	170	Sr.	Big Spring
DB	Brent Seldenberger	5-11	175	Jr.	Garden City
DB	Todd Parrish	6-0	170	Sr.	Big Spring
DB	Cody Hall	5-11	170	Sr.	Greenwood
P	Wes Hughes	6-0	175	Sr.	Big Spring

SECOND TEAM

Offense

QB - Tanner Etheredge, Klondike

RB: Ricipi Lucas, Stanton DL: Murphy Henry, Deahema OY WR: Dustin Waters, Big Spring DL: Delynn Reed, Sands TE: Benji Rodriguez, Sands LB: Dallas Hopper, Sands TE: Michael P. Smith, Greenwood LB: Damon Cumba, Greenwood

OL - Stephen Grigg, Sands OL - Jesse Salazar, Garden City

OL - Steven Aguirre, Stanton

OL - Rusty Purser, Greenwood OL - Burke Martin, Greenwood

K - Stephen Grigg, Sands

Defense

DL - Shay Adams, Big Spring DL - Eric Gang, Coahor

LB - Neil Allen, Sands

LB - J.J. Ortiz, Stanton DB - Eric McMillan, Coahoma

DB - Cody Peugh, Grady DB - Josh Jones, Big Spring

P - Stephen Grigg, Sands

Honorable Mentions, plus stories on Coach of the Year and the Second Team on page 10.



Pictured above is the First Team Offense for the 1993 Crossroads Country Honor Roll. In the front row, from left, are linemen Kraig Walker, Jamie Gilliam, Ricky Gonzales and Stephen Gallagher. In the back row are tight end Ross Roberts, wide receiver Henry DeLaRosa, running back Jerele Lee, quarterback Wes Hughes, running back Lonnie Jackson, wide receiver Tony Rodriguez and kicker Josh Jones. Not pictured is lineman Ron West.



Pictured above is the First Team Defense for the 1993 Crossroads Country Honor Roll. In the front row, from left, are linemen Brandon Hamblin, Shawn Sayles, Eric Pierce and Mario Martinez. In the back row are linebackers Chad Kemper and Louis Bustamante; defensive backs Brent Seidenberger, Todd

Parrish and Cody Hall; linebacker Matt Seidenberger and punter Wes Hughes. Not pictured is lineman David Foresyth. **Honor Roll stars pour thrills into 1993**

MVP - Offense Cox did it all for **Borden**

By STEVE REAGAN

Sportswriter

Cody Cox is not particularly big, he's not particularly strong and he's certainly not particularly fast. But he was particularly successful this football season.

To say Cox was the main man for the Borden County Coyotes this year would be a massive understatement. Quite simply, he

was THE man. the 2,900 yards the Coyotes gained on offense this year, Cox accounted for almost 2,000 of that total. The 5-foot- COX



10, 160-

pound running back gained 1,908 yards on 272 runs during the regular season (a 7-yard average) and scored 209 points (30 touchdowns, 14 point-after kicks and one point-after run).

Oh, and for good measure, he averaged 37.6 yards a punt for

It's little wonder, therefore, that Cox was named Offensive Most Valuable Player on the Herald's Crossroads Country Please see COX, page 10

By DAVE HARGRAVE

The 1993 Crossroad's Country Honor Roll has its great high school football players, of course, but it's filled with interesting stories and personal triumphs as well.

Some of the players took advantage of their first full seasons as starters. Some came back from serious

injuries.

Sports Editor

Some were locks from the start. Yet all of them contributed to making 1993 a fabulous football season in Crossroads Country.

Big Spring missed the playoffs but used a dominating defense to drive to a 7-3 record. Sands had an unbeaten regular season and won a six-man playoff game before finishing at 10-1-1. Greenwood, buoyed by a powerful line, just missed the playoffs

when it lost in a classic regular-season finale against Kermit. Stanton missed the playoffs but showcased one of the best running back tandems Crossroads Country fans have seen.

Klondike and Grady kept the heat on Sands in the six-man playeff races, with Klondike reaching the playoffs. Borden County, led by its Mr. Everything, Cody Cox, recovered from an 0-3 start to reach the playoffs. Garden City nearly did the same before running into Wink and

The Herald gave these teams, plus Coahoma, Forsan and Colorado City, their ink during the season. With the season just a memory now - except for a few distant playoff games yet to be played - it's time to pour some ink on the individuals that made the season what it was.

This season, the Herald decided to get the 11 area coaches into the act. These coaches and the Herald sports staff nominated players for the team, and then a ballot was mailed to all of the coaches. The Honor Roll's First

and Second teams resulted from the

ballots completed by the coaches and

the Herald sports staff. Calling the plays for the First Team is Big Spring quarterback Wes Hughes. Hughes, in his first season as a full-time starter after sharing quarterback duties in 1992, completed 84 of 165 passes for 1,110 yards

and 10 touchdowns. When his receivers were covered, Hughes frequently tucked the ball under his arm and ran for the first down. All that, and he was also the First

Team's punter. "I really felt a lot more comfortable this year," Hughes said. "Last year, I year I threw almost 1,200. I think I just had a lot more confidence."

When Hughes isn't dropping back to pass for the First Team, he has the enviable choice of handing off to fellow Big Springer Lonnie Jackson or Stanton's Jerele Lee.

Jackson gained 1,094 yards on 158 carries despite battling a nagging ankle injury for most of the season. He scored 14 touchdowns - 13 rushing - and caught 14 passes for 86

Lee, just a junior, gained 1,136 yards on 155 carries, caught 15 passes for 184 yards and scored 17 touchdowns. He and Stanton senior Ricky Lucas combined for 2,173 vards and 25 touchdowns.

"I felt like we had the two best backs in the district," said Lee, who as a Stanton Buffalo plays in District 6-2A. "Every team we played, they threw for about 800 yards, then this Please see HONOR, page 10

Stanton coach Bill Grissom, who had

not one but two 1,000-yard rushers

dance of good talent, which is good

to see," Grissom said. "Take us for

example. We had two running backs

rush for 1,000 yards, which is the

first time I've ever had that. There's

a lot of good talent around this area.

A big key to Lee and Lucas' suc-

cess was the quandary they posed to

opposing defenses: Just who do they

"A lot of (their success) goes back

as far as skill people are concerned."

Sometimes you have an abun-

in his backfield - Lee and Lucas.

lit the fire for Steers By STEVE REAGAN

Lancaster

Sportswriter

MVP - Defense

To Torbin Lancaster, talent can only take you so far on the football field.

To quote the old song: You've gotta have heart. Lancaster, a linebacker for the

Big Spring Steers this season, was noticeable this season in two ways: He made a lot of tackles, and he was the defense's unofficial spiritual



leader. The two-time All-District 3-4A selection is the Herald's Defensive Most Valuable Player for the 1993 season.

Lancaster was one of the top performers on the district's topranked defense this season. He accounted for 104 tackles, three sacks, an interception, a fumble recovery for a touchdown and two blocked punts.

But stats don't tell the whole story about Lancaster, his coach

"Torbin is a young man who's highly motivated and extremely Please see LANCASTER, page 10

Could this have been The Year of the Running Back? season, consider the happy plight of

By STEVE REAGAN

Sportswriter

Whether by accident or design, 1993 will be remembered as the Year of the Running Back around the Crossroads Country.

To say there were plenty of good runners in this area this season would be like saying there are plenty of stars in the sky. Highlighted by Honor Roll Offensive MVP Cody Cox's 1,908 yards rushing, six area runners gained at least 1,000 yards, and three more were within one more good game of the mark.

Some of the most sterling performances this season included:
• Stanton's Jerele Lee, who gained

1,136 yards on 155 carries, a 7.3

per-carry average.
• Lee's teammate Ricky Lucas, who gained 1,037 yards on 146 carries. · Big Spring's Lonnie Jackson, who became the first Big Spring rusher in several years to break the 1,000yard mark, gaining 1,094 yards this · Garden City's Stuart Wilde, who

despite being only 5-foot-8 and 132 pounds, gained 1,004 yards in 134 · Grady's Tommy Hewtty, who

gained almost 1,100 yards for the Wildcats this season. · Sands' Heath Gillesp's barely missed the 1,000-yard mark, gaining 963 yards this season. In addition, he scored 24 touchdowns on the ground

for the District 5 champions. Then there was Coahoma fullback. Edward Dunn, who was on track to gain 1,000 yards until an appendec-tomy sidelined him for half the sea-

As to why there were so many good rushing performances this season, some coaches ascribe to the

cyclical theory.

"I guarantee you, everything goes in cycles," Big Spring coach Dwight Butler said. "You'll go through a cycle where you have a lot of good skill people and no linemen, then a year where have good linemen but no backs."

This year, Butler had one of the best backs around. Despite missing parts of two games with injuries, Jackson broke the 1,000-yard mark with the help of a 309-yard performance in the season finale against Fort Stockton.

The two games he missed against Andrews and Sweetwater not only hurt our chances, but put in doubt his getting a 1,000 yards, which was a team goal ... The last three games, we took him out in the last quarter, or there's no telling how many yards he would have gained."

to the fact that we had two outstanding backs in the same backfield. Defenses couldn't key on one back. Plus, Jerele had a great ability to find the seam and the speed to hit that

key on?

And if Butler felt fortunate this Please see RUNNING, page 10

SUNDAY, DECE

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Panther Creek's Ra

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By DAVE HARO

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Sports Editor

Keyes pulled Sands from tough situation into playoff picture

By DAVE HARGRAVE Sports Editor

ACKERLY - A year ago, Sands fans, coaches and players suffered through a 4-6 season - not a good predicament when you consider the Mustangs had reached the state six-man semifinals the previous year.

Declines, especially one that sharp, are never easy, but the situation became tougher in May. Sands coach Kerry Owens left the school to take the head coaching job at Highland, a hometown job he'd been waiting for.

Fortunately for Sands, they had an ace coach sitting in the principal's office.

Bob Keyes, who came to Sands in 1992 as

the school's principal, had had his fill of coaching. He'd just completed a four-year stint Borger High as football

coach and



athletic director. Borger sported a 12-28 record under Keyes, and Keyes said it was in the best interest of all concerned if he left.

"I'd gotten kind of burned out on coaching at Borger," Keyes said. "But as I started seeing these kids out here as principal, seeing their attitudes and things, I just felt like I'd like to be a part of .

Like any coach, Keyes pushes all of the credit to his players, but he was an major part of Sands' turnaround. Sands won District 5 with a 6-0 mark. The Mustangs had a 9-0-1 regular season and finished at 10-1-1, falling to Sierra Blanca in the second round of the playoffs.

Keyes, 45, saw potential in the Mustangs, and the Mustangs saw potential in him. Sands' star running back, senior Heath Gillespie, said he and many of his teammates were shaken when Owens left the school, but it didn't take them long to decide they wanted Keyes to be their coach.

"When we found out Coach Owens was leaving, we were pretty upset. But a lot of us got together and got to talking, and we decided we'd like for Mr. Keyes to be our coach.

The straightforward, smiling personality Keyes carries with him might have been a key factor in his players' endorsement, but Keyes has the credentials to go

Keyes, born in Crane and raised in Seminole, was a lineman for four seasons at Abilene Christian University, where he graduated in 1970 and later became offensive coordinator. In addition to Sands and Borger, Keyes has been head coach at Cisco Junior College. He's also been on the coaching staffs at Amarillo High, Hereford, Round Rock and Graham.

In that tremendous travelogue, however, there's only one sixman school - Sands. Keyes said the adjustment wasn't easy, but he had help from assistant Jerry Gooch, who has been at Sands for

"He steered me in the right direction a lot of times," Keyes said of Gooch. "I'd think of a play that I thought might work in sixman, and Jerry would say, 'We've tried that before, you know. It doesn't work.'"

But for Keyes and his Mustangs, most things worked just fine. In fact, Keyes may have made only one mistake this season.

He promised his players they could give him a burr haircut if they won district.

Second Team stacked with plenty of talent

By DAVE HARGRAVE Sports Editor-

Timmy Garza, Grady

Cory Maxwell, Sands

Steven Cantu, Sands

Mike Lee, Klondike

Cody Hall, Greenwood

Tommy Hewtty, Grady

Jacoby Hopper, Forsan

Kelby Bailey, Coahoma

Eric Gang, Coahoma

Jon White, Coahoma

Brad Cox, Grady

Jason Henderson, Sands

Jim Bob Archer, Klondike

Michael P. Smith, Greenwood

Tyron Banks, Big Spring

Edward Dunn, Coahoma

Indavong Phonasa, Greenwood

Brandon McGuire, Coahoma

David Akin, Big Spring Ashley Walthall, Colorado City Stuart Wilde, Garden City

The First Team on the 1993 Crossroads Country Honor Roll showcases some of this area's best players, but it's a good bet the Second Team would give the first-

stringers a tough game.
The Second Team's quarterback is Klondike sophomore Tanner Etheredge, whose statistics were remarkable. Etheredge completed 77 of 162 passes for 1,135 yards and 25 touchdowns, rushed 82 times for 724 yards and 11 touchdowns and scored

four more touchdowns on kickoff or punt returns.

Another six-man star, Sands' Heath Gillespie, joins Stanton's Ricky Lucas in the Second Team backfield. Gillespie - 5-foot-7, 145 pounds gained 963 yards on 145 carries and added 131 yards on 15 receptions. Gillespie, a senior, scored 28 touch-

Lucas, a 6-2, 185 senior, gained 1,037 yards on 146 carries and scored eight touchdowns.

Two tight ends were put on the Second Team - Sands' Benji Rodriguez (5-11, 198) and

CROSSROADS COUNTRY HONOR ROLL

HONORABLE MENTION

<u>Offense</u>

Quarterbacks

Running Backs

Linemen

Defense

Linebackers

Defensive Backs

Greenwood's Michael P. Smith (6-2, the Second Team - offensive line-185). Both seniors were first team All-District.

The Second Team's lone wide receiver was Big Spring junior Dustin Waters. Waters, 6-1, 165, caught 17 passes for 287 yards and two touchdowns.

The Second Team's offensive line is Burke Martin and Rusty Purser (Greenwood), Steven Aguirre (Stanton), Jesse Salazar (Garden City) and Stephen Grigg (Sands). Grigg, 5-11, 195, made 42 extra points and had a punting average of 36 yards, so give him three spots on

man, kicker and punter.

The Second Team's defensive line has Shay Adams (Big Spring), Eric Gang (Coahoma), Murphy Henry (Coahoma) and Delynn Reed (Sands).

Sands has two of the four Second Team linebackers - junior Neil Allen and sophomore Dalles Hopper. The others are Greenwood's Damon Cumba (5-8, 215) and Stanton's J.J. Ortiz (5-9, 175).

Defensive backs for the Second Team are Josh Jones (Big Spring), Eric McMillan (Coahoma) and Cody

Cox-

continued from page 9

Honor Roll for the 1993 season. Borden coach Bobby Avery said Cox found a way to gain yardage even when opposing teams knew he was the Coyotes' one and only

"Highland knew they had to stop Cody to defeat us ... and he got 330 yards against them," Avery said. Borden tied Highland 37-37 in that game, which determined District 6's second playoff team. The Coyotes advanced on penetrations.

"It just kind of became standard in district," Avery added. "He'd hit the hole, and he wasn't afraid of what he might find once he got there ... On a lot of his longer runs, he'd get hit by down-

Lancaster

continued from page 9 team-oriented," BSHS coach Dwight Butler said. "If I had 11 Torbins out there, I'd never lose a football game."

Lancaster broke into the starting lineup in 1992, and played well enough to be named first team all-district.

"I think I had pretty good success," Lancaster said. "I learned how to feed off the line play last year. Overall, I'd say I had a good year. Coach Butler helped me out

But Butler said Lancaster stepped it up a notch this season playing the weakside linebacker position. "I think he was a better player

for us this year," Butler said. "He had more experience, he was stronger, and he really understood what was going on out on the field."

Besides being technically profi-

field tacklers, but they couldn't bring him down."

Cox was a blocking back for Clint Wills in 1992, but moved up to the lead role in 1993. By all accounts, he made the most of the opportunity.

"I knew my role was as a blocking back, so it was no big deal. I didn't mind," Cox said. "It was kind of an honor to block for him. "I was very surprised (by his

good blocking, and got the ball enough to run for that much." He said his goals for the year included gaining 1,000 yards rushing and helping the Coyotes

totals)," Cox added. "I just got

reach the playoffs. Two for two isn't bad.

cient, Lancaster also brings a bit of fire to the defense.

"I'm pretty emotional," Lancaster said. "I feel like you should psych up the rest of the team, that's how you fire everybody up."

Lancaster has already accomplished one goal this year repeating on the all-district team - and would like to receive some all-state recognition. But his major goal, making the playoffs, barely eluded him and the Steers for the third straight year. The games that knocked Big Spring out of the playoff chase, losses to Andrews and Sweetwater, stick in his craw the most.

"They got the tempo first," he said. "I think we were pretty even with them, and I think it showed at the end of the season. One thing about it, we never let down.

Sounds like how defensive MVPs are made.

Honor—

continued from page 9 didn't know who was going to get the ball. I know they'll be keying on me a lot next year."

Lee missed almost his entire sophomore season because of a recurring separation of his left shoulder. He said he's had surgery on the shoulder since this season ended. The First Team's pass-catchers are

Coahoma's Henry DeLaRosa (10 catches, 235 yards, one touchdown) and Big Spring's Ross Roberts (15-185, 3 TDs in six games) and Tony Rodriguez (22-300, 2 TDs). Roberts is the tight end.

DeLaRosa, a junior, started the season at tight end, but Coahoma coach Steve Park moved him to wide receiver at the start of district, DeLaRosa said.

"I enjoy being wide receiver a lot more. You get a lot more opportunities, and you catch longer passes," DeLaRosa said. "I just try to improve as much as I can.

The First Team offensive line includes Stephen Gallagher (Big Spring), Ricky Gonzales (Big Spring), Jamie Gilliam (Greenwood), Kraig Walker (Coahoma) and West Ron (Colorado City).



WEST

Josh Jones of Greenwood, who kicked 23 extra points and made a

48-yard field goal for his season best, Bryant. "He was a team leader. He is the First Team's kicker. He is the only sophomore on the team.

Big Spring dominated the First Team's roster on defense as well, which makes sense considering the Steers had the top defense in District 3-4A this year.

The linebackers selected for the First Team are Louis Bustamante (Big Spring), Matt Seidenberger (Garden City) and Chad Kemper

Bustamante teamed with linebacker Torbin Lancaster, the Honor Roll's Defensive Most Valuable Player, to give Big Spring a terrific tandem on defense. Bustamante had 116 tackles, nine sacks, three caused fumbles and an interception.

Kemper had 107 tackles, one fumble recovery, one interception and 1 blocked kick.

Seidenberger turned in 100 tackles - a great season, but not as perrific as his All-State season last year. However, a slight decline was understandable - he wasn't even supposed to be able to play.

Seidenberger was in a car accident last December and suffered severe damage to his aorta, a major artery.

"One of the first things the doctors told me, when I asked them if I could play football, they said 'Definitely no." Seidenberger said. "But I came back...and I had great doctors. I didn't really have any say in it though. If they had said I couldn't play, I couldn't play. Football's great, but you can only go so far in it."

"Matt did as good as he could do," said Garden City coach Dennis

wasn't quite as good as he was last year, but he was a solid player.

"He was up there every day in the summer working out, to get himself to the point that he could play."

Seidenberger also had two shoulder separations to recover from, Bryant said.

Seidenberger's younger brother, Brent, joined Big Spring's Todd Parrish and Greenwood's Cody Hall as the First Team's defensive backs. Parrish laid some vicious hits on Big Spring opponents this season and finished with 81 tackles.

Five linemen anchor the First Team's defense - David Foresyth (Big Spring), Brandon Hamblin (Big Spring), Eric Pierce (Greenwood),



Shawn Sayles FORESYTH (Greenwood

and Mario Martinez (Coahoma). Foresyth, a junior, wasn't even a sure bet to make u arsity this season according to Big Spring coach Dwight Butler, but Foresyth punched the cash register for 79 tackles and nine quarterback sacks. Martinez dominated the line of scrimmage for Coahoma as a two-way player.

So that's the First Team on this year's Crossroads Country Honor

When does practice start for next

THE BEST OF **BIG SPRING**



George B. (Smitty) Smith, holding plaque, is the November recipient of the Best of Big Spring Award.

"Smitty" Smith is employed at Wheat Furniture and has been for 9 years. He and his wife, Patsy, have one daughter, Tina Saucedo and 2 grandchildren. He enjoys reading and crossword puzzles.

CONGRATULATIONS. "SMITTY" SMITH

The Best of Big Spring Award is given each month to a deserving front line sales or service employee who is not a manager or owner. This award is sponsored by the small business committee. Each winner is awarded a plaque, a gift from Jane's Flowers and gift certificate from the following:

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If you know of a serving front line employee, please make your nomination by calling or stopping by the Chamber of Commerce.

> THE BEST OF **BIG SPRING**

Running continued from page 9

With some programs, however,

quality running backs are par for the course, Greenwood's wishbone offense annually features one or two top-drawer rushers, and Borden County's Tight I has produced more man 4,000 yards the past two seasons from the tailback position.

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"The last three years at Borden County, I've been privileged to coach a fine group of running backs, Borden coach Bobby Avery said. "When I coached at Loop, I never had that one running back I could go to like I've had at Borden County."

Regardless of how good the running backs are, however, they're only as successful as their supporting cast, Butler said. "You can't do it by yourself,"

Butler said. "Anytime you have a decent running back, you've got decent linemen blocking for him. Because if you don't have the good line, you'll never get the ball



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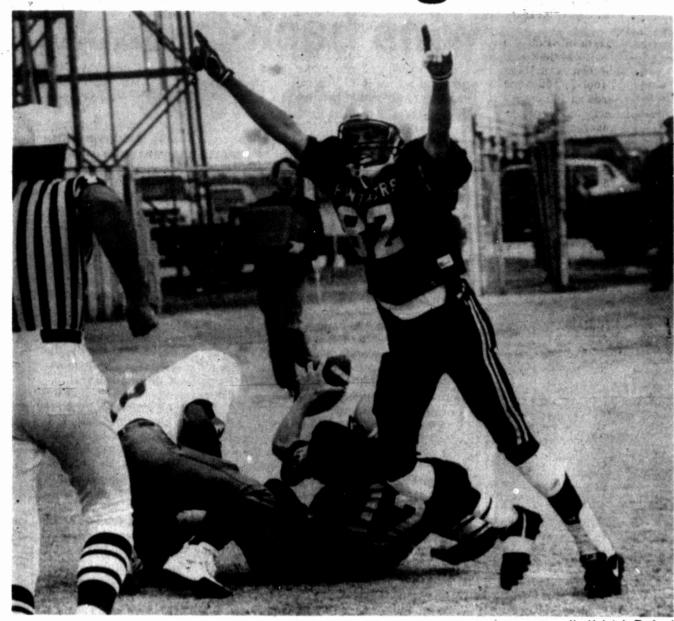
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Panther Creek grabs second straight state title



Panther Creek's Randy Griffin (82) celebrates after his Panthers scored the first touchdown of Saturday's six-man football state championshp game in Big Spring. On the play, Panther Creek's Paul Risse (12) recovered a high snap by the Dell City Cougars in the end zone. Panther Creek won 56-28 to take its second consecutive state six-man title.

Snake-bit Steers lose another close one in Rotary Club tourney

By DAVE HARGRAVE Sports Editor

After playing poorly Friday against Lamesa, Big Spring's boys' basketball team pulled itself together and turned in a fine performance Saturday against

But fine doesn't cut it - not when the Steers are playing Merkel (10-2), and not when the Steers seem to be snakebit.

Merkel handed Big Spring (2-9) 75-73 defeat in the consolation game of the Big Spring Rotary Club Tournament at Steer Gym. Amarillo Palo Duro won the championship game over Lamesa, 84-82

in overtime. The Steers have lost four games by three points or less this season. The Steers appeared to do everything right Saturday as they placed their three main scorers - Wes Hughes, Torbin Lancaster and Dustin Waters - in double figures and led by eight in the third quarter, but once again something

went wrong. This time, that something was free throws.

The Steers made just 15 of 29 free throws for the game, a meager 52 percent. Those numbers don't tell the whole story - the Steers missed three front ends of 1-and-1 situations in the fourth quarter. Merkel wasn't much better at 20 for 32 from the line, 63 percent.

"Friday was the worst ball game we played this year," said Big Spring coach Gary Tipton, referring to Big Spring's 70-48 loss to Lamesa. "We put a good quality basketball game together today. If I could go back and change anything, it would be at the free-throw line and on defense - we made some defensive mistakes at times. But we played well. We simply

defeat at Merkel Nov. 19. After trailing the entire second half, once by eight points, Merkel took the lead with 5:07 left in the game when Larry Sommers hit a threepointer to put the Badgers ahead 62-60. When Stephen Edwards hit a two foul shots at the 3:42 mark, Merkel led 67-60.

The Steers fought back to cut the lead to 69-66, but Merkel's Marcus Malone banked in a 15-foot jumper to put Merkel up by five. Big Spring couldn't score on its next two possessions and fouled Malone after each. Halone sank 3 of 4 free throws to put Merkel up

Waters scored on an offensive rebound, then after Merkel missed a free throw, Hughes drained a three-pointer, and suddenly the Steers were within three again at 74-71.

However, just 16 seconds

remained. Merkel's Dustin Lewis hit a free throw to take the Steers out of three-pointer range of a tie game, and Big Spring's Heath Anderson put back an offensive rebound as time expired.

Merkel's plan, as it was in Merkel Nov. 19, was to get the ball inside to its big men, Edwards, 6foot-6, and 6-5 Bryce Buntin. Buntin carried the load, scoring 31 points and snaring 18 rebounds.

came up two points short."

Lancaster, 6-foot-1, managed to
Big Spring led 43-40 at halftime, go inside among the trees to score
looking poised to avenge an 83-75

24 points and grab eight rebounds. Lancaster, 6-foot-1, managed to Hughes added 17, hitting five three pointers, and Waters scored

The Steers play Lamesa Tuesday in Lamesa. They went 0-3 in the Rotary Club tourney, while Merkel

was 1-2. 22 21 13 17 - 73 Merkel (10-2) - Walsh 0, Buntin 31, Malone 7, Edwards 14, Lewis 7, Sommers 14, Carson

2, Tipton 0, Sanchez 0. Big Spring (2-9) - Jones 1, Terrazas 8, Waters 14, Hughes 17, Lancaster 24, Wollenzien 0, Anderson 7, Bellinghausen 0,

Three-point goals - Sommers 2, Buntin,

- Warren 2, Winford 4, Vaughn 10, Steven 8, Jenkins 6, Drennan 0, Harris 6, Adams 2, Stewart 10, Stevens 9, Cantu 16,

Big Spring - Jones 5, Terrazas 2, Waters 4, Hughes 6, Lancaster 21, Wollenzien 8, Banks 2, Anderson 0, Beilinghausen 0, Smith 0. Three-point goals - Jones, Cantu 2, Hugher

By STEVE REAGAN Sportswriter

It is a mark of a great team that it can lose its star quarterback and one of its top running backs, change its entire offensive philosophy and still win the state championship game by

The Panther Creek Panthers went into the state six-man championship game in Big Spring minus their star quarterback, who had broke his collarbone the week before, then had to do without running back Clayton Hinds, who hurt his knee early in the

To top it all off, the Panthers junked their wide-open spread offense in favor of a more conservative, run-oriented attack.

So what happened? Panther Creek (15-0) got 187 rushing yards from running back Monty Bouldin, four touchdown passes from reserve quarterback Chad Bolton and a smash-mouth performance from its defense to win its second consecutive state six-man title with a 56-28 win over Dell City (13-1) at Memorial Stadium Saturday.

After star quarterback Chad Humphries broke his collarbone last week against Guthrie, Panther Creek coach Alan Luker decided that his team would have to power its way to a second straight title, and the Panthers did just that, stifling the smaller Cougars for most of the

"We watched film from (Dell City's game with Ropes last week) real close," Luker said. "I thought we had the bigger, stronger kids. They start- when Gallegos made a beautiful 60ed getting a little tired in the fourth yard touchdown run on the first play quarter, but I thought everything from scrimmage

The Panthers used their superior size from the very beginning. Although their initial drive ended on downs at the Dell City 5, the tone had

"We worked on running tight all week," Bouldin said. "We planned on taking control of the game; blasting them off the line of scrimmage."

Panther Creek held the Cougars on downs on their first possession, then got a gift score when the punt snap sailed over Daniel Galvan's head. Paul Risse recovered the ball in the end zone, and the Panthers had an 8-0 lead.

Dell City had averaged almost 50 points a game in the playoffs, but quarterback Wade Mitchell and running back David Gallegos found Panthers almost everywhere they turned. Panther Creek's defense limited the Cougars to only 24 yards rushing in the first half and did not allow a first down until the second

By that time, the Panthers had increased their lead to 16-0. Early in the second quarter, Bolton connected with Todd Harris over the middle. and Harris went untouched for a 37yard touchdown.

Harris passed 15 yards to Jason Copeland to make the score 24-0 before Dell City finally scratched the scoreboard just before the half. On second down from his own 24, Mitchell found Galvan streaking down the sideline and hit him in stride for a 56-yard touchdown, making the score 24-6 at the half.

The Cougars closed to within 10 on its first possession of the second half

That, however, proved to be Dell City's last hurrah. Bouldin scored touchdowns on the next two Panther Creek drives, and the Panthers' defense did not allow the Cougars

back into scoring range until late in the contest. "Panther Creek did a good job of

Billy Barnett said. "I think we played a little flat, but I think Panther Creek had a lot to do with that. "To me, it look like we lacked confidence," he added. "We didn't run the ball with the authority we usually

shutting us down," Dell City coach

do. But we were still in the ball game at halftime. We should have been able to overcome that.' The Panthers added two insurance scores in the fourth quarter on touchdown passes from Bolton, one to Harris and one to Bouldin, and

then it was time to celebrate. "This feels really good," Bolton said. "I felt quite of bit (of pressure this week). I just tried to relax as much as I could. We knew they were a littler team. We just tried to out-

"This feels great," Copeland said "This is my last year, and I wish I could get another one in, but I guess all good things come to an end.'

"All (losses) feel the same," Barnett said. "It's just another scar. But it's like I told our kids: There's 90 other teams sitting home today. They don't have anything to be ashamed of."

	Dell City	Team state		Denth	er Creek
1	7	First downs		Parkin	18
	17-125	Rush-yds.			43-251
	223	Passing yds.			167
	10-23-2	Comp/Att./int.			12-22-1
l r	3-24.3	Punta/avg.			1-36
ı	2-1	Fum/lost			1-0
	8-58	Pen Jyds.			3-2
7	Dell City	0 6	8	14 - 28	
	Panther Creek	8 16 1	16	16 - 56	

Palo Duro wins Rotary Club tourney

Amarillo Palo Duro won the Big Spring Rotary Club Boys Basketball Tournament with an 84-82 overtime victory over Lamesa Saturday.

The tournament was sponsored by the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club. Palo Duro beat Lamesa 89-74 in the first round Thursday. In the championship, Palo Duro raced to an 8-0 lead and held a 26-12 advantage

after one quarter. Jermaine Gilbreath, a 6-foot-3 senior, led the Dons with 36 points, while senior James Jackson added

Fonzie Jenkins scored 26 for

Lamesa, and Alvin Cantu had 23. Palo Duro advanced to the championship by winning Friday. Gilbreath scored 17 and Luvirt Wells scored 16 to push the Dons past Odessa, 63-61.

Lamesa beat El Paso Montwood 51-48 in the 11 a.m. Saturday game

to reach the championship. Jenkins possible and Cory Harris scored 11 each for the Golden Tornadoes. Jason Harper had 15 for Montwood.

Friday scores were as follows:

Championship Quarterfinal Palo Duro 63, Odessa 61

Elimination Quarterfinal Lamesa 70, Big Spring 48

Elimination Semifinal Lamesa 71, Odessa 69

Championship Semifinal Palo Duro 51, El Paso Montwood 50

This was the first Big Spring registrations for the 1994 season, 11 Rotary Club tournament, and there Spring coach Gary Tipton thanked the club for making the tournament

"The Rotary Club tournament has brought in a lot of good teams," he said. "Anybody that came out to watch saw some really good basket-

Big Spring Rotary Club Tournament

26 14 15 22 5 - 84 12 19 28 20 3 - 82

Palo Duro - Gilbreath 36, Jackson 18, Flowers 9, Chavez 11, Braziel 4, Wilson 5, Wells 1. Lamesa - Winford 3, Vaughn 15, Jobi Stevens 2, Cantu 23, Garcia 1.

YMCA continues

basketball sign-ups The Big Spring Family YMCA Youth Basketball League is taking

was no All-Tournament Team. Big 27. For more details, call 267-8234 or stop by the Y at 801 Owens St. The league begins play Jan. 8.





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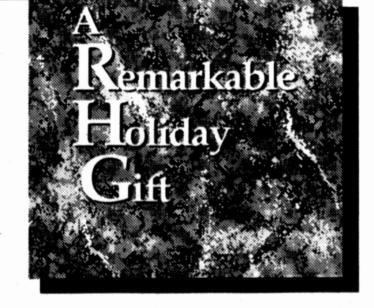
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> PAT GRAY **Body Works**

Ward runs away with Heisman

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Charlie Ward, who ran away from defenders all season, ran away with the Heisman Trophy on Saturday.

The elusive Florida State quarterback won college football's most prestigious award by the secondlargest margin ever. Ward beat Tennessee quarterback Heath Shuler by 1,622 points; trailing only O.J. Simpson's 1,750-point victory over Leroy Keyes in 1968.

"It's an honor. I'll always cherish it," Ward said. "Maybe in 10 years it will sink in."

Although Simpson won by more points, Ward received the highest percentage of first-place votes and points in the Heisman's 59-year history. Ward got 91 percent of the first-place votes, topping the previous record of 85 percent by 1991 winner Desmond Howard of Michigan.

Ward, leader of the nation's highest scoring offense and topranked team, is the first Heisman winner from Florida State or the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Ward's mother and father attended the ceremony at the Downtown Athletic Club. Ward dedicated the trophy to his late grandfathers.

"I tried to stay as team-oriented as possible," Ward said. "I'm not a guy who wants all the attention, but for some reason, I get it."

The 6-foot-2, 190-pound senior from Thomasville, Ga., completed nearly 70 percent of his passes for 3,032 yards and 27 touchdowns with only four interceptions. He also ran for 339 yards and four

But Ward isn't a player who can be measured merely by statistics. His amazing ability to dodge tacklers, make big plays and keep cool under pressure left opponents bewildered and brought Florida State to the brink of its first national championship.

"He is phenomenal — the great-

est college quarterback that I have ever seen," Miami coach Dennis Erickson said after the Hurricanes lost to Florida State 28-10.

After Ward threw for 446 yards and four touchdowns against Florida, Gators coach Steve Spurrier said: "You can't catch him. He's the best scrambler ... I've seen in college football."

Shuler got 10 first-place votes and 688 points, while Alabama allpurpose star David Palmer finished third with 16 firsts and 292 points. Shuler and Palmer also attended the ceremony.

"He should have won it because he had a great season and he has a chance to lead his team to the national championship," Palmer said of Ward.

San Diego State running back Marshall Faulk, who was runnerup last year to Heisman winner Gino Torretta, finished fourth. He was followed by Boston College quarterback Glenn Foley, Northern Illinois running back LeShon Johnson, UCLA receiver J.J. Stokes, Michigan running back Tyrone Wheatley, Fresno State quarterback Trent Dilfer and Georgia quarterback Eric Zeier.

Despite his Heisman victory. Ward might not play pro football. He also is a star point guard for Florida State's basketball team. and he might choose the NBA.

Ward said he will decide his future in April after the Seminoles end their basketball season.

"I'm going to make a decision one day and stick with it," Ward

Largely because of Ward, Florida State is in position to win the national title against No. 2 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. He set a host of school and ACC records as the Seminoles went 11-1, including six victories over bowl teams. They lost 31-24 at Notre Dame, but Ward threw three touchdown passes and nearly rallied his team from a 17-point

If Florida State beats Nebraska,



Charlie Ward of Florida State poses with the Heisman Trophy after being named the winner of the award at the Downtown Athletic Club in New

Ward could become the first player to win the Heisman and a national championship in the same season since Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett in 1976.

York Saturday.

presstime.

Greenwood 50-47.

Steers swim

at Seminole

ond at 111.

Hobbs was third.

Monday's Herald.

from Saturday:

Sands, Roby win at

Ward wasn't an instant success in college football. Coming out of high school, he lacked the required test scores to enter Florida State so he attended junior college to improve his academic standing.

At Florida State, he spent one year as a punter, another as a redshirt and a third as a bench-

eighth straight game, beating

Amy Earnst scored 21 for the Lady

Big Spring swim team saw action

The boys' team took third place

with 84 points. Carlsbad won with

155 points, and Monahans was sec-

The girls' team was fourth with 53

points. Monahans won with 129

points, Carlsbad was second and

More details of the meet will be in

Coyote Christmas Classic

Basketball Invitational Saturday.

Third-place - Crosbyton 48, Forsan 47 Championship - Sands 59, Borden Co. 48

Sands' Courtney Fryar scored 21 in

Consolation - Roby 52, Grady 49

GAIL - Sands' girls and Roby's boys

at the Seminole Invitational

warmer before becoming a starter last season. He threw eight interceptions in his first two games as a junior, but blossomed when coach Bobby Bowden switched to a nohuddle, shotgun offense that better utilized his talents as a scrambler and improviser.

This year, Ward set a school record for total offense (3,371 yards) even though he missed one game with bruised ribs and sat out the fourth quarter of six other

Converse Judson wins back-to-back **5A state titles**

By The Associated Press

WACO - Jerod Douglas scored four touchdowns and rushed for a title-game record 245 yards Saturday, carrying Converse Judson to its second straight Class 5A Division I state football championship with a 36-13 victory over the Plano Wildcats.

Douglas, 5-10 and 170 pounds, the all-time leading class 5A rusher, scored on runs of 8, 1, 17, and 69 yards and rushed 31 times for the record-smashing 245 yards. Douglas set the 5A championship game record last year with 237 yards rushing against Euless Trinity.

The All-time Texas schoolboy rushing record for a championship game is 296 held by Eric Dickerson of Sealy.

It was the fourth state title for the Rockets (13-0-2) and the first time they had gone through a season undefeated.

They were tied by Longview and Aldine Eisenhower. Converse Judson advanced to the finals after winning on penetrations following a tie with Aldine. Douglas scored four touchdowns in that game.

The Wildcats (13-2) were seeking their sixth title. The last time they won state was in 1987. The Rockets clung to a 15-13 lead

at halftime before an estimated 19,000 fans in Floyd Casey Stadium. Converse Judson started strong, striking for touchdowns on its first

two possessions. It was all Douglas the first time

Converse Judson had the ball. He scored on an 8-yard run to cap a 74play drive. He rushed nine times for 46 yards on the drive.

Quarterback Clint Rutledge whipped a 46-yard scoring pass to wide receiver Doug Maziur and the Rockets had a quick 12-0 lead. Plano charged back, aided by a 50-

yard pass from quarterback Mike Nelson to Todd Mrozek that set up Derek Williams' 1-yard scoring run on fourth down. After Plano stopped Douglas for a

2-yard loss on fourth-and-1 from the Wildcats 14, the Rockets drove to the Wildcats 25-yard line where James Eneix drilled a 32-yard field goal. Plano played beat the clock at the

end of the first half. Nelson hit Jason Little with a 31-yard pass. On 3rdand-13, Nelson and Mrozek connected on a 24-yard touchdown pass with six seconds left. Mrozek outjumped defender Kourtney Baker for the ball. The 2-point conversion pass for a tie failed.

Douglas scored on runs of 1, 17, and 69 yards in the second half as the tiring Wildcats failed to contain

The Rockets also shored up their defense and Plano couldn't convert except but once and it didn't count.

Williams ran 29 yards for touchdown but it was erased when Plano was flagged for holding.

Douglas had 2,017 yards and 29 touchdowns going into the game although he missed the first two contests of the season because of injury. He finished his high school career with 53 touchdowns.

"life!"

find out who, what, where, when & why

in the BIG SPRING HERALD daily

By The Associated

ANN ARBOR, M ranked Duke used i ing and depth to tak with six minutes to hold off a furious Michigan for a Saturday. It was the fourth t

Washington free sa

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Duke

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Michi

three seasons the I have beaten the W The first two came man season of Mich including a blowo championship gam was last season

country. The Blue Devils ha ers step up Satur Cherokee Parks fi points and nine rebo had 18 points on 7 including 3-for-3 fro Antonio Lang and

Marty Clark had 10 Michigan, on the almost all its offe Rose and Juwan Ho ished with 31 poin

had 20. Duke led 55-50 r the second half whe run, with reserve Cl

ing five of the points

No. 5 Templ Villanova 49 **PHILADELPHIA** made 12 of his 18 p ond half as No. 5 T

late rally to defeat on Saturday. Aaron McKie adde Derrick Battie hit with 31 seconds le Owls' record to 3-0.

to 2-2. After trailing since the first half, the W 50-49 with 52 secon by Kerry Kittles. B with widened Tem 49, and Rick Brun free throws to seal t

The Wildcats earl score to 38-37 afte Kittles at 9:37 and seconds later. Temple led 23-

despite shooting 22

Temple jumped to of the game, 9 point layup by Rick Brus

the second half. Kittles led Villan Ron Wilson had

Jason Lawson fou after 6 points. Kit leading scorer this the first five minute disciplinary reasons

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Bity tell that spec hello, happy b or make a annound

Lady Hawks win in Eastbay Classic

OAKLAND, Calif. - The Howard College Lady Hawks improved to 16-0 with wins Friday and Saturday in the Eastbay Classic. Howard is No. 2 in the NJCAA poll.

The Lady Hawks beat Los Angeles Harbor 82-70 Friday. Angel Spinks had another big

game for Howard, scoring 29 points. Spinks was 8 for 8 from the freethrow line. Annette Robinson added 19 points,

and Tiffany Johnson scored 14.

Howard led by just one at the half, 44-43. Howard trailed 56-49 with 16:11 left, but that's when Howard began to slow down L.A. Harbor. Howard coach Royce Chadwick credited Cathy Grice, Becky Barnes and Johnson for their strong defense down the stretch.

From the 16:11 mark until 4:05 remained, Howard outscored L.A. Harbor 29-10.

"We played a very strong team," Chadwick said. "They were ready to play and we were once again slow starting. Thank heavens we finished strong On Saturday night, Howard beat

Butte 77-66. Butte fell to 9-1. Five Lady Hawks scored in double

figures - Johnson 18, Robinson 15, Spinks 13, Grice 10 and Joy Bass 10. Butte led 33-32 at halftime. Howard went into a zone press

with 13:41 to go and forced three consecutive turnovers, which Chadwick saw as the turning point to the game. Grice once again played strong defense, Chadwick said, but overall the coach was not pleased with his team's play.

"Last night we played 12 minutes

of good basketball," Chadwick said. "Tonight it was only eight. I hope tommorrow (this afternoon) in the finals we can get it together."

Howard plays Merritt today at 1 p.m. Pacific time for the champi-

Coahoma finishes play at Ozona tournament

OZONA - The Coahoma Bulldogs took third place, and the Coahoma Bulldogettes took fourth at the Ozona Basketball Tournament that concluded Saturday. First, the Bulldogs.

Henry DeLaRosa scored nine for the In the third-place game, however,

DeLaRosa was the high-point man once again for the Bulldogs with 18. Chad Wright added 15. Wright scored 20 in the Bulldogs'

79-38 win over Sonora Friday. Wright was named to the All-Tournament Team.

After falling to Sonora in the open-

varsity 46-31 Friday, then won the consolation bracket Saturday with a 62-49 win over Irion County. Angela Crippen scored 28 for

Friday's Herald incorrectly reportteam played in the Abernathy

play at Seminole

SEMINOLE - The Big Spring Lady

Coahoma (8-3) lost in the semifinals Saturday to Brownfield 58-40.

the Bulldogs beat host Ozona 59-49.

ing round, the Bulldogettes bounced back with two wins to take the consolation bracket. Coahoma (7-4) beat Ozona's junior

Coahoma.

ed that the Coahoma girls' team was playing in Abernathy. Stanton's girls' Tournament. Lady Steers

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ELECTRONICS

Steers played Seminole Saturday at the championship game, with Amy Nichols adding 14 and Alisa Kays 12. the Seminole Tournament, but results weren't available at Melody Harrison scored 18 for Borden County (8-3), while Nicole Friday, Big Spring (9-4) won its

> who piloted the Lady Coyotes to the championship with a 30-point effort against Crosbyton Friday in the semifinals. Borden County over Crosbyton. Forsan's Jenny Conaway scored 21 points against Crosbyton Saturday. On Friday, Conaway scored 20, but

Lawrence added 12. It was Harrison

who piloted the Lady Coyotes to the

Forsan lost to Sands, 62-44. Fryar scored 18 in that Sands' win. Here are the boys' scores from

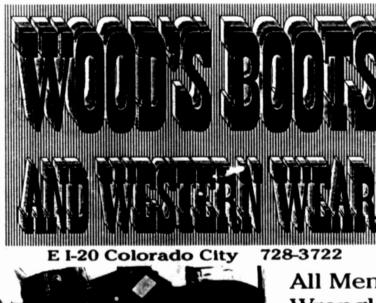
Saturday: Seventh-place - Post JV 53, Grady 38 Consolation - Sands 104, Hamlin JV 37

Roby (11-0) led Stanton 41-29 at the end of three quarters. Stanton cut that lead to six before Roby pulled away. Stanton coach Doug Gordon was pleased with the Buffs

won titles at the Borden County year," Gordon said. "Roby's a great First, here are the girls' scores team. If we didn't play well, we were going to get massacred.

> Cody Cox and James Cooley scored 12 points each for Borden County in its win over Forsan. Shane Sims scored 14 for the Buffaloes.





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Washington free safety Brad Edwards grabs New York Jet running back Johnny Johnson (39) during the third quar-

Falcons stun 49ers; Jets win 3-0 By The Associated Press

ATLANTA - San Francisco's march to the doorstep of another NFC West title ran aground Saturday when the 49ers blew a 17-point fourth-quarter lead that kept

Atlanta's playoff hopes alive. Norm Johnson, who saw his string of 26 consecutive field goals end in the first half, kicked two in the final 2:12, from 47 and 37 yards, as the Atlanta Falcons rallied for a 27-24 victory, snapping the 49ers six-game winning streak.

The 49ers (9-4) could have moved within a victory of clinching their fourth division crown in five seasons under coach George Seifert, and this one appeared to be safely in hand after Steve Young built a 24-7 lead with a 10-yard scoring run with 2:22 left in the third quarter.

Atlanta rallied behind the passing of Bobby Hebert and the fumbling of San Francisco's kick return specialist Dexter Carter.

Hebert hit Michael Haynes on a 1yard touchdown to camp an 80-yard drive 1:23 into the final period. Less than seven minutes later, Andre Rison hauled in his second touchdown catch from Hebert, a 6-yarder set up when Carter muffed Harold Alexander's punt.

Charles Washington recovered the ball in the end zone, but the muff ruling gave Atlanta possession on the San Francisco 6. The score to Rison

came on the third play, cutting the rushed for 155 yards. lead to 24-21.

a punt that gave the Falcons possession on their 38. Hebert's pass tipped by Mike Pritchard into the arms of David Sims netted 17 yards and a first down on the 49ers 34, setting up Johnson's 47-yarder that tied the

game with 2:12 to play. Carter was stripped of the ball on the following kickoff on a hit by Darion Conner, with Ken Tippins recovering on the San Francisco 18.

Hebert fell forward into the line for three plays and Johnson came in to kick the game-winning 37-yarder with 28 seconds to play.

Deion Sanders picked off Young's pass after that and Atlanta ran out the clock.

Jets 3 Redskins 0

WASHINGTON — For those who like defensive battles, the New York Jets and Washington Redskins put on a good show Saturday. For those who like touchdowns, forget it.

The Jets, who have failed to score a touchdown in 14 quarters, defeated the Redskins 3-0 on Cary Blanchard's 45-yard field goal. The Jets did threaten three times -Washington never got inside New

Johnny Johnson, returning to the Jets lineup after being hampered the

The only score was Blanchard's Atlanta stopped the Niners, forcing field goal late in the first quarter after a 59-yard drive on the Jets' first

possession. The victory kept New York (8-5) in the race for a wild card playoff berth. The Redskins fell to 3-10 in their worst season in three decades.

Johnson collected 37 yards on seven carries in an 86-yard drive by the Jets at the opening of the second half. Boomer Esiason threw a 25yard pass to Rob Moore at the Washington 12, and Johnson rushed three times to the 3.

But the Jets again came away with nothing. On fourth down, Esiason found Brad Baxter wide open in the end zone on a rollout pass but Baxter dropped it.

The Jets' special teams also did a lot to keep the game close, muffing a field goal attempt at the end of the second quarter. Blanchard hit a 27yarder -after the referee had blown the whistle for delay of game.

On the second attempt, Roger Duffy's snap hit holder Louie Aguiar

Aguiar had no better luck punting two of his kicks were partially blocked and he shanked a coffin-corner attempt. His average for the game was 26 yards on five attempts.

Veteran quarterback Mark Rypien came into the game in the fourth quarter for the first time in a month, after Rich Gannon had completed past three weeks with bruised ribs, only seven passes for 62 yards.

Duke throttles Michigan

ter Saturday at Washington. New York won 3-0.

By The Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Thirdranked Duke used its balanced scoring and depth to take a 14-point lead with six minutes to play, then had to hold off a furious rally by No. 4 Michigan for a 73-63 victory

It was the fourth time over the last three seasons the Blue Devils (5-0) have beaten the Wolverines (5-1). The first two came during the freshman season of Michigan's Fab Five, including a blowout in the NCAA championship game, and the third was last season at Duke when Michigan was the No. 1 team in the country.

The Blue Devils had plenty of players step up Saturday as center Cherokee Parks finished with 23 points and nine rebounds. Grant Hill had 18 points on 7-for-11 shooting, including 3-for-3 from 3-point range. Antonio Lang and reserve guard Marty Clark had 10 points each.

Michigan, on the other hand, got almost all its offense from Jalen Rose and Juwan Howard. Rose finished with 31 points and Howard

had 20. Duke led 55-50 midway through the second half when it went on 9-0 run, with reserve Chris Collins scoring five of the points.

No. 5 Temple 54 Villanova 49

PHILADELPHIA — Eddie Jones made 12 of his 18 points in the second half as No. 5 Temple held off a late rally to defeat Villanova 54-49 on Saturday.

Aaron McKie added 17 points and Derrick Battie hit a crucial layup with 31 seconds left to raise the Owls' record to 3-0. The Wildcats fell to 2-2.

After trailing since 6 minutes into the first half, the Wildcats closed to 50-49 with 52 seconds left on a trey by Kerry Kittles. But Battie's layup with widened Temple's lead to 52-49, and Rick Brunson added two free throws to seal the win.

The Wildcats earlier narrowed the score to 38-37 after a 3-pointer by Kittles at 9:37 and a Kittles dunk 27 seconds later.

Temple led 23-16 at the half, despite shooting 22 percent from the field.

Temple jumped to its largest lead of the game, 9 points, on a steal and layup by Rick Brunson at 17:49 in the second half.

Kittles led Villanova with 13 and Ron Wilson had 10. Villanova's Jason Lawson fouled out at 4:35 after 6 points. Kittles, Villanova's leading scorer this season, sat out the first five minutes of the game for disciplinary reasons.



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Canadian National Team vs. North Carolina, HSE, 1 p.m. Football

Cleveland Browns at Houston Ollers, NBC, 12 p.m. Dallas Cowboys at Minnesota Vikings, CBS, 3 p.m. Kansas City Chiefs at Denver Broncos, NBC, 3 p.m. Green Bay Packers at San Diego Chargers, ESPN, 7 p.m.

Texas Class 5A Division I Championship (Rerun) - Converse Judson vs. Plano, Golf

Appalachlan St. 71, Wingate 63

Memphis St. 66, Georgia St. 55

Mississippi 75, McNeese St. 55

Lander 84, Newberry 83

Radford 79, VMI 61

Bluffton 57. Adrian 51

Butler 73, Indiana St. 52

Duke 73, Michigan 63

Kenyon 79, Wooster 67

DePaul 74, Illinois St. 72

E. Illinois 74, NE Illinois 69

Nebraska 94, Wichita St. 72

Ohio U. 74, Robert Morris 52

Northwd Mich 86 Ferris St 82

W. Michigan 78, III.-Chicago 71

Ouachita 79, Arkansas Baptist 55

Southern Cal 75, Notre Dame 64

college basketball poll fared Saturday:

Wisconsin 91, Texas Tech 88

UCLA 93, Long Beach St. 51

AP Top 25

Jackson State, Saturday

at lowa, Wednesday, Dec. 22.

No. 20 Cincinnati, Thursday.

Morehead State, Friday.

Mass., Tuesday, Dec. 28.

Next: vs. LSU, Saturday.

Lafavette, Monday

Chicago State, Saturday.

Clemson, Wednesday,

State 117-03.1

66. Next: at Wyoming, Saturday.

vs. Eastern Kentucky, Saturday.

Orleans, Next; vs. UC Davis, Saturday

Next: vs. Eastern Michigan, Monday

Next: at Stanford, Wednesday, Dec. 22.

S. Illinois 94, Austin Peay 86, 20T

Wayne, Mich. 106, Oakland, Mich. 89

Wis.-Green Bay 52, Bowling Green 49

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press

1. Arkansas (4-0) vs. Delaware State. Next: vs.

2. North Carolina (7-1) did not play. Next: vs.

3. Michigan (5-1) lost to No. 4 Duke 73-63.

5. Temple (3-0) beat Villanova 54-49. Next: vs

6. Kentucky (3-1) did not play. Next: vs.

7. Kansas (7-1) vs. Arkansas-Little Rock. Next:

8. Massachusetts (6-1) vs. Holy Cross at

Worcester, Mass. Next: vs. Hartford at Springfield,

9. UCLA (4-0) beat Long Beach State 93-51.

10. Louisville (3-1) beat Eastern Kentucky 90-

11. Purdue (7-0) did not play. Next: vs. Georgia

12. Indiana (3-1) vs. Washington State. Next:

13. Syracuse (4-1) did not play. Next: vs.

14, Arizona (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. New

16. Illinois (3-1) vs. American U. Next: vs.

17. Minnesota (4-2) did not play. Next: vs.

18. Georgia Tech (4-1) beat Mercer 86-69.

19. Wisconsin (4-0) beat Texas Tech 91-88.

20. Cincinnati (5-1) vs. Rutgers. Next: at No. 5

22. Virginia (3-2) lost to Old Dominion 76-69.

23. Vanderbitt (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. No.

25. California (3-2) did not play. Next: vs

18 Georgia Tech at the Georgia Dome, Saturday.

State 94-74. Next: vs. Pepperdine, Saturday

Tulane at Oakland, Sunday.

onnectical (5-0) beat Central Connecticut

a. Tevas, Wednesday.

Orleans, Tuesday.
15. Oklahoma State (5-1) vs. LSU at New

vs. Georgia at the Georgia Dome, Saturday.

Next: vs. Central Michigan, Monday, Dec. 20.
4. Duke (5-0) beat No. 3 Michigan 73-63. Next:

Saginaw Val. St. 94, Lake Superior St. 81

MIDWEST

SOUTHWEST

Centenary 75, LSU-Shreveport 60

Senior PGA from Puerto Rico, ABC, 3 p.m. Rodeo

From Mesquite, Texas, TNN, 3:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Texas Playoffs

Texas High School Playoff Pairings Class 5A Division I FINAL Converse Judson defeated Plano, 36-13

Class 5A Division II SEMIFINALS Lewisville defeated Temple, 40-16 Aldine MacArthur defeated Victoria, 20-7 FINAL

Lewisville (14-0-1) vs. Aldine MacArthur (11-4). Saturday, noon, Astrodome

Class 4A SEMIFINALS

Stephenville (14-0) vs. Waxahachie (14-0), Saturday, 7 p.m., Waco Floyd Casey Stadium La Marque beat Corpus Christi Calallen, 33-31

Stephenville (14-0) or Waxahachie (14-0) vs. La Marque (14-0), TBA

SEMIFINALS Southlake Carroll defeated Tatum, 28-14 Cuero defeated Columbus, 32-0 Southlake Carroll (15-0) vs. Cuero (12-2-1),

SEMIFINALS Goldthwaite defeated Pilot Point, 47-7 Omaha Paul Pewitt (13-1) vs. Wimberley (13-1),

Saturday, 7 p.m., Bedford Pennington Field Goldthwalte (13-2) vs. Omaha Paul Pewitt (13-1) or Wimberley (13-1), TBA

SEMIFINALS Sudan beat Crawford, 34-8 Tenaha (11-1-1) vs. Bremond (13-0-1), Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Palestine

Sudan (13-2) vs. Tenaha (11-1-1) or Bremond (13-0-1), TBA

Six-Man Panther Creek defeated Dell City, 56-28 *

Heisman Voting

NEW YORK (AP) — Voting for the 1993 Heisman Trophy, with first-, second- and thirdplace votes and total points (voting on 3-2-1

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Charlie Ward, Fla.St.	740	39	12	2,310
Heath Shuler, Tenn.	10	274	110	688
David Palmer, Alabama	16	78	88	292
Marshall Faulk, S. DiegoSt.	7	74	81	250
Glenn Foley, BostonCo.	5	47	71	180
LeShon Johnson, N. Illinois	5	51	59	176
J.J. Stokes,UCLA	3	37	48	131
Tyrone Wheatley, Michigan	1 2	31	32	100
Trent Dilfer, FresnoState	2	28	29	91
Eric Zeier, Georgia	0	24	37	85

NFL Standings

All Times EST AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East					
		WL T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami		930	.750	248	205
Buffalo		840		226	177
N.Y. Jets		850	.615	249	
Indianapolis		480	.333	163	270
New England	1	11 0	.083	140	240
Central					
Houston		840	.667	289	197
Pittsburgh		750	.583	248	210
Cleveland		660	.500	219	238
Cincinnati	1	11 0	.083	136	272
West					
Kansas City		930	.750	235	186
Denver		750	.583	293	210
LA Raiders		750	.583	219	225
San Diego		660	.500	208	205
Seattle		570	.417	190	217
NATIONAL CONFE	RE	NCE			
East					
		WLT	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Glants		930	.750	225	152
Dallas		840	.667	257	186
Philadelphia		570	.417	192	235
Phoenix		480	.333	238	205
Washington	:	100	.231	188	276
Central					
Chicago		750	.583	201	164
D		700	F00	240	100

750 .583 210 189 750 .583 255 218 Green Bay 192 217 660 .500 390 .250 170 297 Tampa Bay 940 .692 377 231 San Francisco 237 246 750 .583 **New Orleans** 670 .462 272 307 Atlanta LA Rams 390 .250 161 284 Saturday's Games New York Jets 3, Washington 0 Atlanta 27, San Francisco 24

Sunday's Games Buffalo at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. Chicago at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m. Cincinnati at New England, 1 p.m. Cleveland at Houston, 1 p.m. Indianapolis at New York Giants, 1 p.m. Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans, 1 p.m. Dallas at Minnesota, 4 p.m. Kansas City at Denver, 4 p.m Detroit at Phoenix, 4 p.m. Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m. Green Bay at San Diego, 8 p.m. Monday's Game Pittsburgh at Miami, 9 p.m.

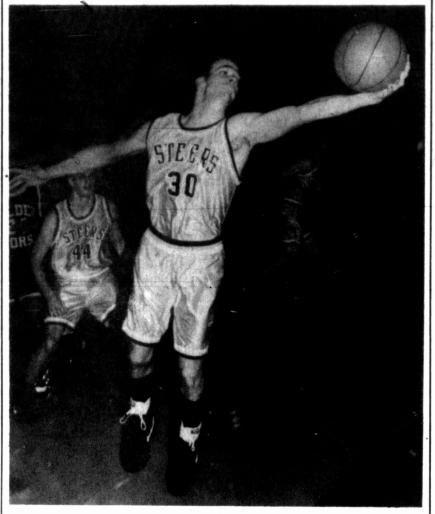
Saturday, Dec. 18 Denver at Chicago, 12:30 p.m. Dallas at New York Jets, 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19 Atlanta at Washington, 1 p.m. Buffalo at Miami, 1 p.m. Houston at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. Los Angeles Rams at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m. New England at Cleveland, 1 p.m. Phoenix at Seattle, 4 p.m. San Diego at Kansas City, 4 p.m. San Francisco at Detroit, 4 p.m. Tampa Bay at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m. Philadelphia at Indianapolis, 8 p.m. fonday, Dec. 20

New York Giants at New Orleans, 9 p.m.

BASKETBALL

College Scores



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Snagging the board

Big Spring's Trey Terrazas (30) grabs a rebound Friday in the Steers' game against Lamesa Friday in the Big Spring Rotary Club Boys' Basketball Tournament. Lamesa beat Big Spring 70-48, and Merkel beat

the Steers 75-73 Saturday.				
23 Maryland, Sunday.	*	W L	Pct.	G
2. lowa (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. James	New York	13 4	.765	-
Madison, Dec. 19.	Orlando	10 7	.588	3
3. Texas Tech (5-0) did not play. Next: in the	Boston	1010	.500	4
Wichita Shootout, Saturday.	Miami	7 9	.438	5
4. Auburn (5-1) did not play. Next: vs.	New Jersey	6 1 3	.316	8
Vanderbilt, Friday.	Washington	613	.316	8
5. Louisiana Tech (4-1) at No. 16 Alabama.	Philadelphia	5 12	.294	8
Next: vs. Morgan St., Friday.	Central Division			
6. Penn State (3-0) beat Rutgers 84-75. Next:	Atlanta	14.4	.778	-
vs. Pittsburgh, Dec. 19.	Chicago	98	.529	4
7. North Carolina (4-0) vs. Florida State. Next:	Charlotte	10 9	.526	4
at Charleston, Saturday.	Cleveland	7 10	.412	6
8. Virginia (5-0) at No. 15 Connecticut. Next: vs.	Indiana	7 1 1	.389	7
b. Virginia (5-0) at 140. 15 Connecticut, 149xt. Vs.	Detroit	5.12	294	А

Florida St., Dec. 21. 9. Colorado (6-0) did not play. Next: vs. Northern Arizona, Saturday. 10. Vanderbilt (4-2) vs. Bowling Green. Next:

vs. Auburn, Friday. 11. Stanford (2-2) did not play. Next: in the Stanford Classic, Friday 12. Southern Cal (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 19 Stephen F. Austin, Dec. 20

13. Ohio State (2-1) ai James Madison. Next: at 14. Kansas (5-0) did not play. Next: at Lamar, Dec. 19. 15. Connecticut (5-0) vs. No. 8 Virginia. Next: at

Boston College, Monday. 16. Alabama (5-0) vs. No. 5 Louisiana Tech Next: at the Central Florida Classic, Dec. 29-31. 17. SW Missouri St.(2-1) vs. Marquette. Next: vs. CS Sacramento, Friday.

18. George Washington (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 10 Vanderbilt, Dec. 21 Next: at Cal-St. Fullerton, Saturday

20. Western Kentucky (3-2) did not play. Next vs. Wright St., Friday. 21. Georgia (3-2) vs. No. 19 Stephen F. Austin. Next: vs. Georgia Southern in the ISES Southern

Invitationa at Atlanta, Tuesday 22. Purdue (6-1) beat beat Indiana State 102-58. Next: at the Purdue Classic, Dec. 20-22. 23. Maryland (4-1) did not play. Next: at No. 1 Tennessee, Sunday

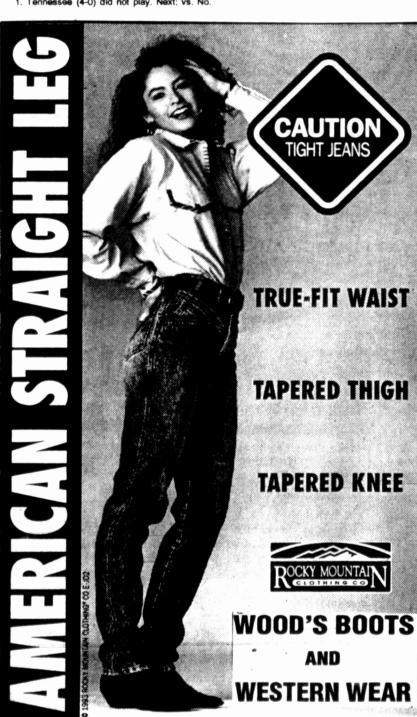
24. George Washington (4-1) beat Jackson 24. UCLA (3-1) did not play. Next: at Santa Clara, Sunday. 25. Oklahoma State (2-1) did not play. Next: vs. Houston, Dec. 19.

Women's Top 25

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll fared Saturday: 1. Tennessee (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. No.

NBA Standings

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13 6 .684 12 7 .632 San Antonio 9 8 .529 710 .412 1 17 .056 16 1/2 Pacific Division .941 12 3 .800 3 Portland 11 8 .579 9 8 .529 Golden State 710 .412 LA Clippers 7 12 .368 5 13 .278 11 1/2 Friday's Games

Chicago 109, New Jersey 105 Orlando 117, Boston 102 Milwaukee 90, Detroit 88

nesota 109, LA Clippers 108 Denver 107, Utah 98 Portland 117, LA Lakers 99

Late Games Not Included Charlotte 105, New Jersey 99 New York 98, Incilana 91 Atlanta 116, Washington 108 Miami 111, Boston 80 Detroit at Minnesota, (n) Cleveland at Chicago, (n) Phoenix at Dallas, (n) Seattle at Houston, (n) Denver at San Antonio, (n) Philadelphia at Milwaukee, (n) Utah at Golden State, (n) Sunday's Games

Orlando at Portland, 8 p.m LA Clippers at Sacramento, 9 p.m. Golden State at LA Lakers, 10 p.m. Monday's Games Philadelphia at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Miami at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.

San Antonio at Utah, 9 p.m.

BOWLING

Local Leagues

LADIES MAJOR RESULTS - Vanessa's tied Day's Inn Misfits, 4-4; Arrow Refrigeration over Sassy Ladies, 8-0; Gutter Gals over Cline Cosntruction, 89-0; Tom Boy over Hall Aircooled Engl, 8-0; Lacontesa over Pretty Things, 6-2; C.L.E.A.T. over Campbell Cement, 6-2; Mrrow Masonary over Barber Glass & Mirror, 8-0; Strickland & Knight over E.P. Driver, 8-0; hi sc. game Cathy McMurtrey, 254; hi sc. series Brenda Spears, 577; hi sc. team game and series Strickland & Knight, 747 and 2092; hi hdcp game Cathy McMurtrey, 294; hi hdcp series Brenda Spears, 703; hi hdcp team game Gutter Gals, 890; hi hdcp team series Strickland & Knight,

STANDINGS - Lacontesa, 82-30; Strickland & Knight, 78-34; Campbell Cement, 74-38; Pretty Things, 70-42; Tom Boy, 68-44; Morrow Masonary, 62-50; E.P. Driver, 60-52; Arrow Refrigeration, 59-53; Sassy Ladies, 58-54; Gutter Gals, 56-56; Cline Construction, 56-56; Vanessa's, 47-65; Rocky's, 42-62; C.L.E.A.T, 40-72; Barber Glass & Mir., 40-72; KC Kids, 40-64; Day's Inn Misfits, 36-76; Hall Aircooled Eng, 32-

STARS RESULTS - Barts Team over Two Good For Words, 8-0; Team #4 over Team #8, 8-0; 3A Crowd over T.A.D., 6-2; Holy Rollers over Bad Team, 604 and 1570; hi sc. game and series (Junior Boys) Kayne Stroup, 166 and 420; hi sc. game (Junior Girls) Kim Crownover, 157; hi sc. series (Junior Girls) Shana Earnest, 422; hi sc. game and series (Majors Boys) Jason Brow, 256 and 605; hi sc. game and series (Majors Giris) Pennie Williams, 138 and 373; hi hdcp team game Barts Team, 658; hi hdcp team series 3A Crowd, 1748; hi hdcp game (Juniors Boys), Kayne Stroup, 215; hi hdcp series (Juniors Boys) Justin Morris, 574; hi hdcp game and series (Juniors Girls) Kim Crownover, 210 and 550; hi hdcp game and series (Majors Boys) Jason Brown, 274 and 659; hi hdcp game and series (Majors Girls). Pennie Williams, 173 and 478.

STRIKERS **RESULTS - Thunderbirds over Three** Muskettets, 8-0; Crystals over Team #4, 8-0; Fireballs over Cobra's 6-2: Pin Assassins tied Texas Hot Shots, 4-4; hi sc. team game and series Thunderbirds, 329 and 891; hi sc. game and series (Bantams Boys) Anthony Booth, 94 and 244; hi sc. game and series (Bantams Girls) Natasha Mitchell, 68 and 166; hi sc. game (Preps Boys) Tommy Booth, 141; hi hsc. series (Preps Boys) Beau McPeak, 355; hi sc. game and series (Preps Girls) Natasha Brake, 113 and 308; hi hdcp team game and series Thunderbirds, 510 and 1434; hi hdcp game and series (Bantams Boys) Anthony Booth, 170 and 472; hi hdcp game and series (Bantams Girls) Natasha Mitchell, 170 and 472; hi hdcp game and series (Preps Boys) Beau McPeak, 197 and 538; hi hdcp game (Preps Girls) Tandi Casselman, 178; hi hdcp s Girls) Shasta Fuqua, 485. STANDINGS - Thunderbirds, 56-24; Crystals,

54-26; Three Muskettets, 50-30; Pin Assass 44-36; Fireballs, 38-42; Cobra's 34-46; Team #4, 24-56; Texas Hot Shots, 20-60.

DOUBLE TROUBLE RESULTS - T-N-T Barbeque over B.S.P.A., 6-2; Pinkies over M & M Computer, 8-0; T and A tied Wrecking Crew, 4-4; Team Three over The Stanton Four, 6-2; Tony's Auto Sales over The Rescuers, 8-0; Tubb Construction over Timco, 8-0; Red Mesa Grill over Late Arrivals, 6-2; Team Five over Lone Star Armadillo, 6-2; Team Nine over Fun Bunch, 8-0; hi sc. team game T-N-T Barbeque, 742; hi sc. team series B.S.P.A., 2177; hi sc. game and series (men) Jeff Dukett, 268 and 729; hi sc. game and series (women) Laurie Wells. 228 and 601; hi hdcp team game and series T-N-T Barbeque, 863 and 2492; hi hdcp team game and series (men) Jeff Dukett, 268 and 729; hi hdcp game (women) Bethany Everett, 262; hi hdcp series (women) Debbie Burrow, 676.

STANDINGS - Red Mesa Grilí, 72-24; Pinkies 66-38; T-N-T Barbeque, 62-34; Tony's Auto Sales ;60-44; Fun Bunch, 58-46; Team Three, 55-49; Team Five, 54-50; Pocket Seekers, 54-50; Tubb Construction, 509-54; Family Ties, 49-31; M & M Computer, 48-40; B.S.P.A., 46-42; T and A, 44-60; Team Nine, 43-53; Late ARrivaLs, 39-41; The Rescuers, 38-42; Timco, 34-62; Lone Star Armadillo, 34-70; Wrecking Crew, 32-72; The Stanton Four, 30-66.

PINPOPPERS

RESULTS - Casual Shoppe over Health Food Center, 8-0; Kimella's Cale over Tret-O-Lite, 6-2; Steve Smith Agency over Uncarned Points, 8-0; Petty Farms over Country Gals, 8-0; A & B Farms over Kuykendallinc., 6-2; Calverts Liquor Store over D & S Installations, 6-2; hi sc. game Bernadine Sealy, 195; hi sc. series Janie Ringener, 552; hi sc. team game and series Casual Shoppe, 669 and 1911; hi hdcp game Debbie White, 238; hi hdcp series Janie Ringener 657; hi hdcp team game and series Casual Shoppe, 831 and 2397.

STANDINGS - Tret-O-Lite, 82-46; Casual Shoppe, 78-50; A & B Farms, 74-54; Kuykendali Inc., 74-54; Health Food Center, 70-58; Steve Smith Agency, 68-60; D & S Installation, 66-62; Calverts Liquor St., 66-62: Country Gala, 64-64: Kimella's Cafe, 62-66; Petty Farms, 56-72; Unearned Points, 8-120.

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO **RESULTS - Fly By Night over Saunders** Company, 6-2; Big Spring Music over Neals Sporting Goods, 6-2; Loan Stars over Carlos Restaurant, 6-2; Just us (unopposed), 8-0; A Timeless Design over Moss Lake, 8-0; Security State Bank over Main St. Bakery Dell, 6-2; Slow Starters Twoover copy Cats, 6-2; Fifth Wheels over Fast Stop Exxon, 6-2; Dewey Slape Refg split with NTS, 4-4; hi sc. game (man(Jeff Dukett, 235; hi sc. series (man(Charlie Campbell, 649; hi hdcp game (man(Byron Gressett, 265; hi hdcp series (man(Shelly Bennett, 717; hi sc. game and series (woman) Joycee Davis, 226 and 605; hi hdcp game and series (woman) Lois McKenzie, 254 and 683; hi sc. team game and series Big Spring Music, 660 and 1815; hi hdcp team game and

series Big Spring Music, 736 and 2043. STANDINGS - Loan Stars, 84-32; Moss Lake, 74-46; A Timeless Design, 71-47; Big Spring Music, 70-42; Main St. Bakery & Dell, 67-51 Saunders Company, 64-56; Fly By Night, 63-57; Jus Us, 62-58; Neals Sporting Goods, 62-58; NTS, 59-61; Copy Cats, 59-61; Security State Bankj, 58-60; Slow Starters Two, 56-62; Dewey Slape Refg. 52-68; Carlos Restaurant, 52-68; Fifth Wheels, 509-68; Fast Stop Exxon, 45-75.

MENS MAJOR RESULTS - Bob Brock Ford over Pollard Chevrolet, 8-0; Fred's Cosntruction over Walker L.P. Gas, 8-0; Fina Engineers over Weste Container, 8-0; Trio Fuels over Hagen T.V. Repair 6-2; Parks Coinv. Center over Parks Insurance, 6-Rocky's ove rbig Spring Herald, 6-2; B.S.I. split O'Daniel Trucking, 4-4; hi single game and series Neal Anderson, 257 and 681; hi team game and series Fina Engineers, 1119 and 3144. STANDINGS - Parks Insuirance, 0-30; Rocky's

74-46; Trio Fuels, 72-48; Walker L.P. Gas, 71-49; O'Daniels Trucking, 70-50; Parks Conv. Center. 70-50; Big Spring Herald, 58-62; Pollard Chevrolet, 57-63; Bob Brock Ford, 54-66; Hager T.V. Repair, 53-67; Fred's Coentruction, 48-62 Fina Engineers, 46-64; B.S.I., 46-64; Western Container, 31-89.



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Vikings today. **Del Rio happy** with trade that

made him Viking

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — For all the fond memories and friendships he made during three years in Dallas, Jack Del Rio will be forever grateful.

Then there's Cowboys owner Jerry Jones

"As a businessman, he's accomplishing what a businessman wants to do — if that's all you have value for," said Del Rio, who on Sunday will face his former team for the first time since signing with the Minnesota Vikings as a free agent after the 1991 season.

But I think that you can accomplish those things without stomping on people, without degrading people, without treating people unfairly.

"But, hey, the guy's won a Super Bowl and kept his bottom dollar down, so he's been successful. But is he a good people person? I don't think so. It's not what I want to be."

Del Rio wanted to be a winner, so he hated leaving a Dallas team that was 11-5 in 1991 and obviously on the verge of greatness. The Cowboys won the Super Bowl without Del Rio. last year and take an 8-4 record into Sunday's game against the Vikings

When he was left unprotected in Plan B after having led the Cowboys in tackles, Del Rio decided to look for a better situation. Mostly, the middle linebacker was upset his Dallas contract included a clause that would pay him only 50 percent of his salary if he got hurt.

"It was definitely a slap, particularly based on the fact that the year before I played on a knee that needed surgery," Del Rio said. "I took it for the team, and then turned around and the team didn't take it

"The minute I got off the plane in Minnesota, I felt good about the situation. Once I came here, I went back and told my agent, 'Get the deal done.' I signed it a month before the deadline.'

Minnesota coach Dennis Green is glad he did. Del Rio has anchored the team's strong defense, leading it in tackles for a second straight season and displaying a penchant for big plays. He had three interceptions in last week's win at Detroit.

"We wanted Del Rio. He was the first big, hard move we made," said Green, who also arrived in Minnesota after the '91 season. "We sold him on the fact that we had guys up front who were pretty good and that there would be an opportunity to make a lot of tackles.

Dallas used inconsistent Robert

"The minute I got off the plane in Minnesota, I felt good about the situation. Once I came here, I went back and told my agent. 'Get the deal done.' I signed it a month before the deadline."

Jack Del Rio

Jones in the middle last season before coach Jimmy Johnson shifted Ken Norton Jr. from the weak side

"We were disappointed that Jack left," Johnson said. "He has the toughness that you're looking for, the intelligence to make the calls and adjustments, and he's been a playmaker. But Kenny Norton has played very well.'

Del Rio has no "what-might-havebeen" feelings about leaving a team that went on to win the Super Bowl.

"It was my choice," he said. "I look back on my year and I was proud of what I was able to accomplish. We won our division and I led our team in tackles. I never say somebody else has to fail for me to succeed.

"I was happy for Ken Norton; I rehabbed my knee with Kenny. And Mark Stepnoski and Troy Aikman and Daryl Johnston, a list of guys. We were all there when it was 1-15 and people didn't think we had the

Sunday also will bring back memo-

ries for Aikman, none of them fond. It will be his first game here since 1985, when he was beginning his first year as Oklahoma's starting quarterback. The Sooners came into the Metrodome ranked second in the nation, but struggled in opening the season with a 13-7 victory over the

mediocre Minnesota Gophers. They couldn't do anything offensively and yet they almost beat us because we were so inept," Aikman said. "I remember playing in an offense that really didn't fit anything

I can do remotely well."

Aikman was 7 of 17 for 67 yards against the Gophers and realized then that he'd never be comfortable running Oklahoma's wishbone

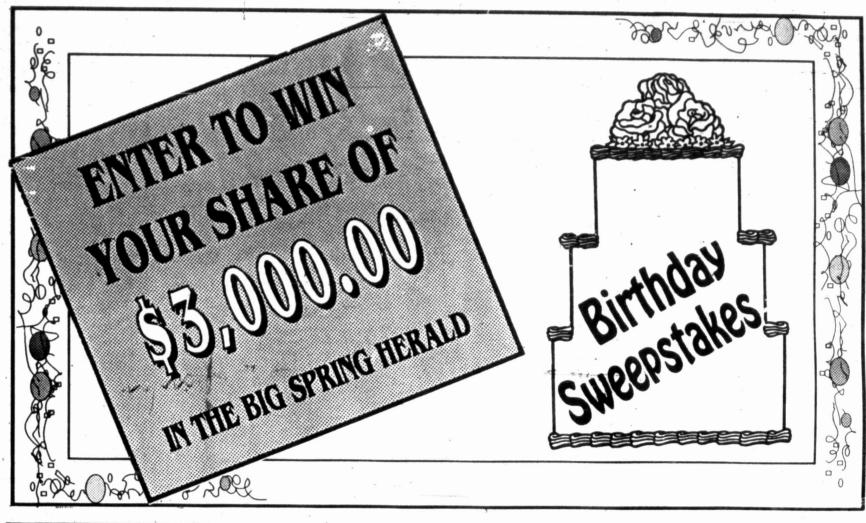
attack. So he transferred to UCLA after the season, played so well there he was the first choice in the 1989 NFL draft, and went on to win a Super Bowl and become the league's best young quarterback.

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BIRTHDAY SWEEPSTAKES **OFFICIAL RULES**

1. The Big Spring Herald Birthday Sweepstakes Contest begins today and will terminate Friday, December 24, 1993.

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.

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

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

6. The holder of the Grand Prize Birthday number as published on December 24, the final day of the contest, must call the contest department of the Herald at 263-7331 no later than 5:30 p.m. December 31st. Business hours are shown in rule number 5. If the Grand Prize, relating to the birthday plate number published in the Herald on December 24th, has not been claimed by the close of the contest on the 7th business day following publication, a 2nd Grand Prize Number will be published on the 8th business day following the publication of the initial Grand Prize number. This process will be repeated, until the Grand Prize has been

7. If a successful winner receives 6-day home delivery of the Big Spring Herald, by carrier, motor route delivery, or mail, the prize money awarded to that person shall be DOUBLED. The winner must be receiving home delivery the day the winning number appears in the Herald.

It is not necessary to purchase the Herald to participate in the contest. Live birthday numbers will be posted in the main business office of the Herald, 710 Scurry St., and copies of the Herald are available for inspection during regular business hours.

Published birthday numbers will not be given out over the telephone.

10. By playing Herald Birthday Sweepstakes contest, contestants agree to accept these rules and to allow publication of their name and address and/or picture within the Herald. The decision of the judges appointed by the Herald will be final and binding.

11. Anyone 18 years or older can play the Herald Birthday Sweepstakes contest except employees and their immediate families (residing with them) of the Big Spring Herald and Thompson Newspapers Corporation.

12. Photo identification is required to collect your prize.

BIG SPRING HERALD

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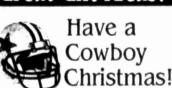


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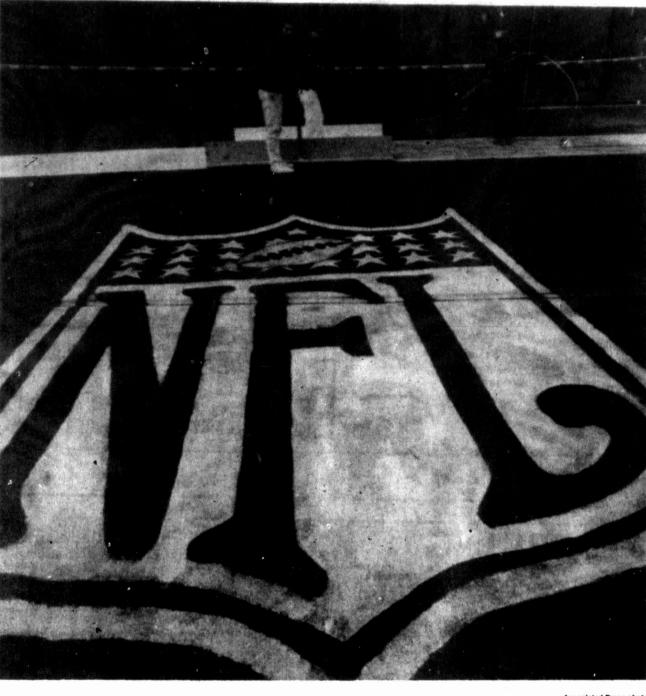
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Grooves run through the NFL logo on the artificial turf on the field at Philadelphia's Veteran's Stadium Wednesday.

Athletes: Playing on turf is like playing on cement

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The green field in Veterans Stadium always has been artificial, but this fall it is sown with

Some Philadelphia Eagles complain the AstroTurf is putting their well-being at risk, mucking up their gridiron and making an injuryplagued season even worse.

"It's a killer," linebacker Byron

If there's one thing that defines the Eagles this season, it's injuries. Among the worst: quarterback Randall Cunningham, receiver Fred Barnett, linebacker and special teams captain Ken Rose, offensive lineman Rob Selby and guard Eric

Not all of those occurred at the Vet, and none has been directly linked to turf. But in a decaying season in which a lot of Eagles are looking for answers, the field is getting called onto the carpet.

'You would have to say it's one of the worst artificial turf fields I've seen," said George Toma, the NFL's artificial turf consultant, who has worked with every type of synthetic field ever marketed.

"I've heard horror stories," said Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz, whose team played Navy at Veterans Stadium last month.

Eagles players say the worst spots are the west end zone and the bumpy circles where turf covers the Philadelphia Phillies' bases. Center David Alexander has likened it to "cement with a bedsheet pulled over

Do#

know if it's as bad as it's been made out. We've had so much focus because we've had so many injuries — especially that poor guy from the

Chicago receiver Wendell Davis was hurt at Philadelphia Oct. 10 when he leaped for an underthrown pass from Jim Harbaugh, came down and blew out both knees. The Eagles' defenders never touched him.

Davis has spoken of suing the city, which owns and operates the stadium. Such talk, along with repeated complaints from Eagles players, led owner Norman Braman to call in a

"It was time to ... remedy the existing problems — not cure them, but at least improve on them," said Braman, a grass fan who talks of building his own stadium with the

Toma, head groundskeeper at the Kansas City Chiefs' Arrowhead Stadium, visited Veterans Stadium twice in November at Braman's behest. Toma didn't like what he saw: seam gaps big enough for feet; ankle and knee pitfalls; bumps three

'Something had to be done,'" he

So the city took advantage of a two-week Eagles road trip to make improvements. Balsam Corp., the St. Louis firm that manufactures AstroTurf, is helping.

More work is planned during the off-season, and an entirely new carpet is due in 1995, when the field's eight-year warranty expires and the city opens up bids.

Michael DeBerardinis,

But, he acknowledges, "I don't Philadelphia's recreation commissioner, said the changes — tightening seams, removing clay particles and smoothing rough patches improve the field's feel.

"I'll be honest with you — I don't feel there is a hardness problem in terms of the turf." DeBerardinis said. "I don't mean to say that the Eagles are raising bogus concerns with us. But it's interesting that this wasn't an issue last year or in the early part of this year.

Jim Savoca, Balsam's vice president of sales, said the work done this month was "general housekeeping." 'Places like Philadelphia, Three

Rivers (in Pittsburgh), Cincinnati, where they're multipurpose, you have to make special provisions,' Savoca said.

"I don't think there's anything design-wise that makes Veterans Stadium worse. It's something that snowballs — one player says it and the others say it too. We used to be

defensive but we've gotten used to it. "Let's get through the Eagles' season, then we'll take a step back and find out what we need to do to make

everybody happy. Eagles players, however, seem unanimous in their feelings about artificial turf.

'I hate it. Any time you play on turf, it's bad," quarterback Bubby Brister said. "Nobody likes turf. You ask the majority of players, they'll tell you that. Everybody's concerned

"When you go down, it's like getting hit once by the player and again Oilers' defense coming to life

The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Each week another piece of the Houston Oilers defense seems to click into focus.

'We've been getting better each week," defensive end Sean Jones said. "It's been one guy figuring it out one week and another guy the next week. Now we're all getting a good idea of how to play it.'

Learning the intricacies of Buddy Ryan's 46 defense couldn't come at a better time for the Oilers, who face a crucial AFC Central Division test against Cleveland in the Astrodome.

Victories over the Browns on Sunday and Pittsburgh Dec. 19 would give the Oilers (8-4) their second division title in three years. After

seven in a row for the first time since

Cleveland (6-6) recovered from a four-game losing streak last week with a 17-13 victory over New Orleans in a game that marked the return of quarterback Vinny Testaverde from a shoulder separa-

Testaverde is getting back into action just in time to face the Oilers defense at its best.

"Each week, we've been getting more confident," Jones said. "It's been slow. Even when we beat Kansas City (23-0) we just caught them on a bad day. We didn't understand too much what we were doing.'

Last week, the Oilers got seven

a 1-4 start, the Oilers have won turnovers from the Atlanta Falcons and much maligned cornerback Steve Jackson, victimized all season, turned tiger with two interceptions.

"After the Buffalo game (a 35-7 loss that dropped Houston to 1-4) Buddy simplified things," safety Marcus Robertson said. "We knew we had the talent. We just needed to take the time to understand what we

were doing. "It was frustrating knowing that we could make the plays if we could

just get into position to make them." Getting aggressive and getting turnovers have been cornerstones of the Oilers' defensive improvement.

"I've never seen a defense that won anything that wasn't physical, Ryan said. "We're still making mistakes but we're playing more physi-

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•High Advent 519 will meet a **Medical Center** •Big Spring s

concert, 7 p.m. auditorium. Se many others, fi and crafts show the concert. All bring items to sh Sharon Jernigan dent or Steve H band director. •Coahoma

Christmas pro school, 7 p.m. T and two 4th-5t will perform mu contemporary. I repeated Friday lic is invited to a showings free. Wednesday

 West Texas legal help on c Northside Com those unable t attorney. For i 686-0647. Thursday

•Spring Taber Wright St., has fi ever is availab from 10 a.m. to •Big Spring Soffers art class a.m. 55 and olde from 12:45-1:45 •Masonic Lod at 7:30 p.m. at 2

·Human Ser meet 10 a.m. i Commerce Individuals repre zation, club or human services are invited. Fo Naomi Hunt at 2

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

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard. Today

•Maximum Prize Bingo is offered at the Lions Building, Monday-Friday at 6:30 p.m., Saturday at 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. 1607 E. 3rd Street. Lion's Lic. **#12372690748**, CIA HARC **#17521878011**, **#30008084854**.

•St. Thomas Catholic Church offers bingo at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Sunday. Lic. #3-00-

·Bingo at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn, Fridays and Saturdays beginning at 6:30 p.m. Lic. #1751274202. Maximum payout.

•American Legion Post #506 will have a Shuffle Board Tournament at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Entry fee is \$2 Draw for partners 3203 W. Hwy. 80.

 A chili and barbecue cookoff is planned Jan. 29 at Lake Thomas Park and Recreation Area to benefit Trish and Bill Payne. It will be sanctioned by CASI. Entrants are needed. Call Bettie Wilcox at 965-3491 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

•West Texas Opportunities office will be closed Monday. Monday

•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. Tuesday

•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 invited.

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

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

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

•Masonic Lodge #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 community are invited. For information call Naomi Hunt at 264-2237.

•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 class-es from 7:30-10:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.



Homes for Holidays

isitors to Julie Shirey's home get that holiday feeling as soon as the car door opens at the curb.

Chiming bells, strung along greenery atop her front door, greet with a cheery Christmas carol. But it's just a taste of what is to

Just inside the front door, a tiny, lighted town shows its quaint sparkle. Besides two traditional Christmas trees, Shirey has created a cowboy Christmas tree, and her green ceramic cactus looks as if it were made to wear red holiday lights.

Souvenirs from travels to other countries combine with family mementos and remembrances to create the Kentwood home's everyday flair. But the holiday touches add a special flavor that is not

> to be missed Shirey's home is one of five local residences that will be showcased by the Big Spring Symphony Guild's Tour of Homes today. Tours extend from 1-5 p.m. and tickets are \$8 each.

> Tickets can be purchased at the Heritage Museum, where Big Spring musicians will provide entertainment from 1-2 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

> Lilja Lysaght, of the symphony guild, said the homes tour is a popular fundraiser each year.

"People love it," Lysaght said. "They like looking at the different decorations, different personalities of the homes. It's just a nice thing to do on Sunday afternoon." Visiting the home of Tommy and Laurie Churchwell is seeing a work in progress. The Churchwells bought their distinctive home, once referred to by other Highland residents as the "gas station" because of its construction, two years ago.

"We've done a lot of work on it," said Tommy, "but we try to add something every year. It's neat being able to work with it."

Tommy and Laurie, parents of two sons ages 4 and 7, have done a lot of work on the house themselves - mostly jobs Tommy describes as "cosmetic." The home itself is open and roomy, with a wonderful view.

Then, shortly after Thanksgiving, Laurie began adding special holiday accents - many of which she created herself. From their frosted tree hung with gold bows to shiny-wrapped gift boxes and wreaths of forest green and mauve - everything sets a seasonal mood.

One word sets the tone for Jeanie and Richard Knocke's Kentwood home: Antiques.

"We love them," says Jeanie, whose home does not deny her addiction. Antiques give every room a stop-

An ancient ice box, an old radio, a chest that was used by her family during the Civil War - every piece of furniture has a story. Jeanie added her own touches to the decor, creating works of art out of family heirlooms.

"Almost everything here is either from my family or given to me by friends," she said.

For the holidays, she created her own mantle decoration and draped her tree with nearly as many ornaments as it would hold - each one of special significance. A ceramic nativity scene made especially for Jeanie by her co-workers recalls the season's meaning. At Mike Cowley's home, the most unusual feature is

over a visitor's head. The ceiling, that is. Vaulted ceilings throughout the central Big Spring house were what attracted Cowley to it more than three years ago. In that time, he has done a lot of work

to the place, but is pleased with the results. "I enjoy updating," he said. "Before I bought this home, I think a lot of people looked at it and saw only

the negative qualities. I saw the positives." Cowley, who has bought and remodeled three other houses, hired a decorator with special experience in



Photos by Tim Appel Story by Debbie Lincecum







110 West Marcy

Please see Homes, page 10B.

263-1284



Call us for assistance in acquiring HUD or VA properties

FEATURED HOME OF THE WEEK

2305 ALABAMA

COMFORTABLE! CHARMING! AFFORDABLE! Best describes this

attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on nice corner lot. Features

include pretty carpet, central heat/refrigerated air, attached garage with

door opener and priced to fit your budget. Recently reduced - \$30's.



LINDA LEONARD......263-7500 JOE HUGHES......353-4751 JOAN TATE......263-2433 VICKI WALKER......263-0602 **SHIRLEY BURGESS......263-8729** DORIS HUIBREGTSE, BROKER.....263-6525 KAY MOORE, BROKER, CRS, GRI.....263-8893



In the photos, clockwise from top right: Every item on Jeanie

Knocke's Christmas tree has a

special meaning. A tiny lighted

town greets visitors to Julie

Shirey's home. Mike Cowley

gave his entryway a holiday

feel. Laurie and Tommy

Churchwell have a traditional

hearth decoration of greenery

and natural items. Jerry and

Louise Worthy's custom-built

home features two fireplaces,

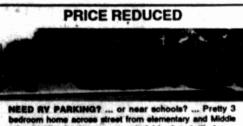
including this one dressed for

the season. The Churchwells

Christmas tree is frosted and

hung with gold bows and beads.

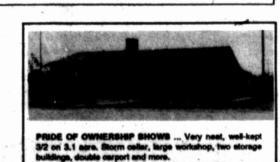
A TOUCH OF COUNTRY ... 3 bedroom, two bath home on 10 acres, pretty location, total electric, double garage, fireplace, skylights. Price just reduced \$5,000



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FOR THIS PRICE IT IS A STEAL! ... Nice, neat 3 bedr









COZY AND COMFORTABLE ... Spacious 3 bedroom home near elementary and middle schools. storage building, central heat/refrig. air. \$30's.



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Weddings

Cahoon-Sumpter

Lori Cahoon and Billy Sumpter, both of Big Spring, were married Nov. 20, 1993, at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Bob Ferrell, pastor of East Fourth Baptist Church, performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Roger and Linda Park, Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Cecil and Joanie Sumpter, Big Spring.

The bride, a graduate of Big Spring High School, is employed by Howard College. The groom, a graduate of Big Spring High School, is employed by the Big Spring Police

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple is at home in Big

dents throughout the week. To add a

listing or make a change, call 263-

•VOICES, a support group for vic-

tims of sexual abuse, incest, rape,

date rape, and any other crime of

indecency. For information call Rape

•The Salvation Army will have a

Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

7331, as for Kimberley.

MONDAY

615 Settles.

Church, 1001 Goliad.

Support

Groups



MR. AND MRS. BILLY SUMPTER

Tops The following is a list of support groups available to Big Spring resi-

District show honors

By MICHAEL KELSEY

Howard County Extension Agent

•Al-A-Teen will meet at 7:30 p.m, •New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Episcopal

drug education program at 7 p.m. at the Salvation Army building, 308 Alford. •Turning Point A.A. will meet from 8-9 p.m. at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 10th & Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers. TUESDAY

•On the first Tuesday of each month a group called Support for MS and Related Diseases meets at 7 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Public invited. For information call Leslie at 267-1069.

 Adults Molested as Children will meet from 5:15-7 p.m. For information call the Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

•Family Support Group for current and former patients and families will meet at the Reflections Unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, at 6 p.m. For information call Scott Augustine at 263-0074.

•Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

 Diabetic support Group for all seniors. 2 p.m at Canterbury south. For information call 263-1265

•Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents who have experienced the death of a child will meet the first Tuesday of each even-numbered month at 7:30 p.m. in room 113 of the Family Life Center Bldg., First Baptist Church, 705 W. March. Enter by the SE door. For information call 267-2769. •Dec. 14 - Widows and widowers

support meets at 5:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church parlor. Sandwiches will be available. WEDNESDAY

•Gambler's Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. For information call 263-8920.

THURSDAY •The Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug abuse is offering a community re-entry group meeting at noon, at 905 N.

Benton. For information call 263- Support Group for battered women will meet at 2:30 p.m. For information call 263-3312 or 267-

 New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet at

8:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. •First Thursday of every month,

cancer support group meets at 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Call Beverly Rice at 263-7361, ext. 7077 for information. FRIDAY

•Turning Point A.A. will meet 8-9:30 p.m. at St. mary's Episcopal Church, 10th & Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.



in food

Howard County 4-H members competed Dec. 4 in the District VI 4-H Good Show in Fort Stockton. Eight 4-H members prepared dishes for the district competition after earning the right to represent Howard County at the county food show in

4-H members participating and receiving awards are as follows. Seniors: Paylee Taylor, white award in Nutritious Snacks and Desserts. Intermediates: Courtney Grissam, white in Beef; Trisha Nichols, red in Main Dish; Tonya Tabor, white in Bread and Cereal; Katie Gaskins, blue and 1st place in Lamb; and Clay Hart, blue and 1st place in Pork. Juniors: Steven Nichols, red in Bread and Cereal; and Taylor Sheppard, blue and 1st place in Lamb.

A lot of hard work and preparation goes into competing in the annual food show. These 4-H members not only prepare and present their dishes to a panel of judges, but they are also expected to know nutritional information on their dishes. They can tell you the calorie content of each serving as well as how much protein, fat, fiber and other nutrients are accessible to the body.

The purpose of the 4-H food show is to help educate and prepare young people in food and nutrition knowledge. Someday these 4-H members will be buying and preparing food for their families. It is important for them to know the ingredients and the nutritional benefits of a food

Congratulations to all Howard County Food Show participants!



Salisbury graduatesBrenda Salazar Salisbury, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Salazar of Big Spring, recently got an MSN from the graduate school of biomedical sciences at University of Texas Medical Branch. The 1982 graduate of Big Spring

High School also has degrees from Howard College and the University of Texas School of Nursing at

Mariana Field Hoppin has a unique job as well as a unique name. She is an international travel expert who tours the old fashioned way: by car. "To me, driving means flexibility,

independence and no waiting for transportation. Get a car, with a trunk that hides luggage all day and enjoy stopping when and where you want to. Another bonus of a car is the ability to stay in the countryside and save more than 35 percent over city prices.

Mariana is not new to travel. She went to digs overseas and in Mexico with her archeologist father when she was young, later administered a cross-cultural program for foreign diplomats in the US, worked for NBC at Wimbledon and represented a prestigious hotel group in Europe. She now works for Avis Europe.

She says the automobile is the best way to get around overseas "because it's the way most of us travel at home." She says in the '70s, eight out of ten Americans bought packages to Europe. Now the figures are completely reversed. Eighty percent are taking the independent route.

FORECAST FOR TODAY,

SUNDAY, DEC. 12, 1993

Expect this to be an unusual day

filled with loving communications.

Look for better communications

and a real sense of caring.

Someone at a distance will seek

you out. Be willing to go with the

exotic. Tonight: Try a new restau-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You

thoroughly enjoy the company of a

loved one today, so make the most

out of the encounter. Someone's

confession about an amorous

attachment will add to the day's

interest. Be loving and gentle.

Tonight: Put romance on your

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): No

one can question your popularity

today, as another finally acknowl-

edges a strong personal feeling.

New opportunities and an impor-

tant decision lie ahead. Be loving

with a friend. Tonight: Be where

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A

nurturing approach gets you far

today. You might not like the news

you hear, but you are more than

able to handle it. Share a creative

idea with another. Watch the ten-

dency to go overboard. Tonight:

Get a head start on tomorrow.****

romance are at your doorstep.

Another entices you and wants to

be close. Look to new interests,

perhaps a new hobby and more

communication. Tonight: Act your

down and talk things through with

a family member. You'll find the

improved communication makes

all involved feel better. Creative

options are high, and another truly

does care. Tonight: Your home is

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Loving

communications surround you.

Another cannot get close enough

and feels good about what is hap-

pening between the two of you.

You'd enjoy a day out browsing

through antique stores or a flea

market. Tonight: A romantic din-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You

your castle.****

ner for two.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Settle

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Love and

schedule.****

the gang is.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):



Motoring through Europe won't drive you crazy

Tumbleweed Smith

Mariana says it takes just a couple of seconds to get used to driving on the left side of the road in England. "After all, everyone else is doing it. Think how silly you'd feel all alone on the right." Even so, some car rental companies in England won't allow drivers to take a car with a right hand steering wheel across to Europe.

In Germany, the super highways (Autobahns) have no speed limits. "You can be cruising at 100 mph and cars pass you like you were parked." By all means, don't drink and drive in Europe. "If you're caught driving drunk, your license is suspended immediately, you're slapped with a big fine and you could go to jail."

Most countries do not require an

finally decide to make a major

purchase. Be careful about going

overboard, however, simply

because of the beauty or quality of

the object. Be clear how you feel

about another. Buy a card that

reflects your sentiments. Tonight:

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Someone clearly wants you and

desires you today, and there is no

telling what will happen. Be more

sensitive to another's energy, and

return the loving vibes. Good com-

munications start with you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Whatever is going on day is hush-

hush and quite exciting. Be aware

that an appealing someone simply

might be emotionally unavailable.

It's your choice today: Share your

time with another or go it alone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

You finally get what you want as a

loved one lets you know how

deeply you are loved. Be direct in

your communications. Zero in on

what you want, and don't mince

words. Now is the time. Tonight:

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If

you accept your responsibilities

today, another will let you know

how important you are. Resist the

tendency to go overboard. Things

are changing rapidly, and you

have many new options. Tonight:

Visit an older relative or

IF DEC. 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

This can be an extraordinary year,

but first you must learn to commu-

nicate your needs more effectively.

Your increased magnetism will

make you far more attractive to

others. You'll be protected from

the ups and downs of the year,

although you might not feel

pleased by all that happens. Know

that you will find answers to all

the problems that crop up. Do

some soul-searching so that when

an opportunity comes your way

you will make the right choice. A

fellow SAGITTARIUS worships the

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE

KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-

Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-

ground you walk on.

So-so-: 1-Difficult.

Tonight: We won't tell.**

Be with friends.****

friend.****

Tonight: You call the shots.****

Indulge another.****

Jacqueline Bigar

international drivers license, but it automatics. might be a good idea to get one. They cost \$10 through AAA.

She avoids eating along the main highways on the continent. "I always exit half hour before mealtime and start looking in the little villages for restaurants with GB license plates around them. The English know where to get good food.'

For those who enjoy traveling by RV, car companies rent motorhomes. Reservations are recommended to make sure one is on hand when you arrive at your overseas destination.

"Now is a good time to be in Europe," says Mariana. "The dollar is strong, the crowds are down and until April you'll find bargains in just about everything related to travel. If you book 14 days in advance, a small car overseas can cost you \$22 a day or \$154 a week.

She urges you to get a car big enough to handle all the people and suitcases that might be traveling with you. Some airports charge extra to pick up your rent car at the airport. If that bothers you, take a cab to the downtown rental office to get your vehicle. To save more money, get a stick shift; they're cheaper than

On her flights to Europe, Mariana does simple stretching exercises on the plane to keep from getting stiff. "I wear loose fitting clothes, drink only water and don't eat big meals. And I carry just one bag with me, one that I can store overhead to avoid the worry of checking luggage.

She doesn't recommend shopping in duty free stores unless it's a necessity. "Usually you can do better on the economy. But those stores are convenient and occasionally you can find some bargains."

Mariana says 7 million Americans travel to Europe annually, with Britain being the number one destination. She says it's because of the common language.

"Europeans love Texans," she says. "They think Texans are the cat's pajamas. They can't get enough of you." Good Texas gifts to take with you are blue jeans, baseball caps or dollar bills.

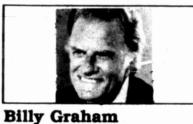
Bob Lewis of Big Spring, also known as Tumbleweed Smith, is a speaker, broadcaster and journalist who produces literary sketches of people and places in Texas.

Support worthy causes

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Some of Thy friends call me a tightwad or a Scrooge, and it is true I hate to spend money or give it away. But can you think of any reason why I should give money to charities and religious organizations I don't know anything about? I'm already beginning to get appeals in the mail for Christmas giving, and I just throw them away.

DEAR H.T.: I agree with part of what you say; no, you shouldn't give to an organization that is unknown to you. That could lead to unwise giving, if the organization is not reliable or doesn't use its funds prudent-

But I hope you won't use this as an excuse to avoid supporting worthy organizations which need your help. In almost every community there are many churches and other non-profit organizations that do an outstanding job in helping people who otherwise would be in great difficulty - building hospitals, running homeless shelters, providing food for the poor the list is almost endless. In addition, there are countless organizations



feeding starving children, housing the victims of war and famine, bringing the Gospel to those without hope. My older son heads a ministry called Samaritan's Purse, which seeks to bring both physical and spiritual help to people in areas devastated by disaster or war. All of these organizations depend

on the generosity of others - and many of them (including our own) depend especially on giving during the Christmas season.

Let this Christmas be a time when you focus on the greatest gift of all the gift of Christ, "who gave himself as a rancom for all men" (1 Timothy 2:6). Then respond by not only being generous with your money, but by giving your life to Christ.



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Sun Country

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Specializing in Keepseke Pleythings

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Sundays

Just Arrived!

Midland Plaza

(by Mervyn's)

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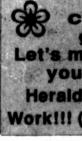


The jewelry like moose di naturalist Chris Lewey, of Co ural history tr es in ecology occupation that than a passing varieties of ani "Being in the nature to stop

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and bark. Actually, th unique. An artist in

packaged "Fr Poop" in small ago. Tourist grabbed it up a



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Marine Pfc. Tommy Pina, a 1993 graduate of Stanton High, recently reported for duty with 8th Motor Transport Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeuene, N.C.

Marine Cpl. John R. Letts, son of John R. Letts of 1001 E. 15th, Big Spring, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with 3rd Supply Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Group, Okinawa, Japan.

ANGELO OB-GYN ASSOCIATES



"In Practice for Life"

Smith, CNM as participating providers for your women's healthcare needs. Our convenient Big Spring office affords you easy access to the healthcare resources in San Angelo and we specialize in new, modern surgical techniques designed to return you to normal activity much quicker than the older methods involving painful surgical scars.

and their nurse midwife, Ms. Smith, are on the staff of the new \$13 million Shannon Women's and Children's' Center due to open in early 1994.

Dr. Sutliff and Dr. Meyer are both board certified and offer you quality healthcare services. Our fees are sometimes much lower than those for comparable services in your community. Our staff is eager to provide

We are proud to serve the employees of the B.S.I.S.D. by providing healthcare alternatives, and we will also match any discounts offered to employees of other local

Call Today For An Appointment 1510 - 1512 Scurry, Suite D, Big Spring, 267-9799

ATTENTION BS I.S.D. EMPLOYEES YOU NOW HAVE A CHOICE FOR WOMEN'S HEALTHCARE Angelo Ob-Cyn Associates is proud to announce the inclusion of Dr. Lourell Sutliff, Dr. J. Robert Meyer, and Opal We also offer complete obstetrical services for routine and high risk pregnancy. Both Dr. Meyer and Dr. Sutliff, Lourell E. Sutliff, M.D. J. Robert Meyer, M.D. **Board Certified** Opal L. Smith, C.N.M. **Certified Nurse Midwife** Practice Limited To: information on healthcare topics of interest to you. Obstetrics Gynecology Infertility Microsurgery Laser Surgery

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The Corral, a psychosocial rehabilitation program of Big Spring State Hospital, will be accepting donations of hygiene products, instant tea, instant coffee, candy and toiletries.

The donations will be used as Christmas presents for Corral members. Donations can be picked up by Corral staff or delivered to: The Corral, 611 East 3rd St., Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Coahoma seniors

Christmas came early to the Senior Citizens of Coahoma this year - Dec. 7 during their regular monthly luncheon meeting in the Community Center in Coahoma's City Park.

Thirty-seven persons registered for the noon meal - a pot luck covered dish affair. Prayer was offered by Jack Martin. Tables were decorated in a Christmas Theme by Mildred Buchanan. White Elephant gifts were exchanged and everyone enjoyed singing "Silent Night" and "Joy to the

Announcements concerning a lobby.

spring money making project were made by President Bea Fishback. The meal will be held around March 8 and stew and/or chili and desserts, coffee and/or tea will be available. The meal will be open to the public so get ready to save your money for March 8.

The next regular meeting for the senior group will be Jan. 4 at the Community Center in the Park in Coahoma. Everyone is welcome.

Bands in concert

The Big Spring Independent School District will feature its band programs in a Winter Concert, Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the High School Auditorium.

Bands featured will include the Goliad Middle School Bands, conducted by Pat Daniel, the Runnels Junior High Band, led by Tim Allshouse, and the Big Spring High School Bands, conducted by Tim Allshouse and Stephen Hankins.

Most tunes featured will be seasonal, and include "Silent Night," "Jingle Bells," "We Three Kings of Orient Are," "Up on the House Top," and many others. The concert is open to all and free of charge.

In conjunction with the concert. the Band Boosters organization will sponsor an "Arts and Crafts" show and a bake sale in the Auditorium



OSTERHOUT

Big winner

David Osterhout of Big Spring won the progressive jackpot of \$35,987 recently at the Lady Luck Casino in Las Vegas. A Royal Flush dealt him while playing Caribbean Stud Poker scored the jackpot, according to a release from the hotel.

Parents who wish to bring items to show or sale should contact Sharon Jernigan, Booster club president, or Steve Hankins, High School Band director. Goods can be brought directly to the concert and left in the lobby. The band boosters encourage all parents to participate in the sale.



"Home For The Holidays" special is Dec. 19-26. Dogs and puppies will be \$35, and cats and kittens will be \$25. Covers spray/neuter, vaccinations, testing and rabies sh ot.

"Princess" small brindle chihuahua, ears up, spayed female.

"Margo" smaller doberman mix, black short coat with tan german markings, ears and tail not done. spayed female.

Buddy" blonde cocker spaniel, curly coat, brown eyes, and docked tail, sweet, sweet, neutered male.

"Tyler" large husky mix, black with cream markings, masked face, meutered male.

"Opie" large golden retriever mix, gold coat with blonde face, young and intelligent neutered male.

"Bim and Boxer" gorgeous himalayan kittens, around 6 months old, seal point and blue point, long fluffy coats, blue eves, males.

"Maggie" 9 week old solid white shorthaired kitten with pale blue eyes, adorable female.

"Prissy" solid white longhaired cat, very gentle disposition, gold eyes, spayed female.

"Frosty" large solid white shorthaired cat. one blue eye, one gold

eye, neutered male, needs loving indoor home.

Cats are just a \$35 adoption fee, dogs are just \$45. This includes SPAYING OR NEUTERING, their vaccinations, wormings and their rabies shot. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a 2week trial period.

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

Free, female black manx cat. 2 years old, 267-4372.

Free, red chihuahuas, spayed female and male, 2 yr. old. 267-

Free, large white collie mix. female, has rabies shot, 263-5928. Free, 3 adult cats, calico, black and white, and white with tan, 1 female, 2 males, 267-6655.



Pictured is "Shiloh". He is a large purebred Old English Sheepdog. He has a long, full gray and white coat with a docked tail. He is good natured and needs a large yard and someone to take time to keep him groomed. Male, \$45 covers neutering, vaccinations and rabies shot.

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Fat Lady vs. Average Woman

How I discovered the causes of my yo-yo cycle and what I'll do to end it

If you hear the word "yo-yo" and think of a child's toy, then today's column will probably be a waste of your time. But if the word yo-yo conjures visions of a bath scale continually going up and down, and of owning two sets of clothing; one for when you're fat, and one for when you're not, then you can relate.

For some time I've been aware that two very different women take turns using my body. One of these beings I call "Average Woman."

Average Woman and I get along just fine. She's a size 10 or thereabouts and she's lots of fun. She likes pretty clothes, shopping trips and experimenting with make-up and hairstyles. She's very outgoing, loves to dance and socialize. We have lots of fun together. The only problem with Average Woman is that she tends to be fragile. When the going gets tough, Average Woman runs for. cover and hides behind the other



Christina Ferchalk

being, whom I call "Fat Lady." Fat Lady is a pill. She wears frumpy clothes, no make-up and pulls her hair back with a rubber band. She doesn't care how she looks

because she doesn't leave the house.

We're talking about a major stick-in-

As much as I loathe Fat Lady I realize she serves a purpose. She takes over the body during times of emotional upheaval, or when I feel a need to punish myself for some

imagined sin. By the way, I didn't have to have

I just did some mental soul searching and all the pieces fit together.

Fat Lady had had control of the body for quite sometime now. I tried to diet her away numerous times, but there's no shaking her loose until she's darn good and ready to go. I was beginning to think that Fat Lady and I were destined to be together for the duration.

Then one day, late in September, Fat Lady said, "This masochistic routine is a real drag. I'm outta here.' Average Woman and I were shocked. Usually Fat Lady gave us advance notice before deciding to get lost, at least enough time to prepare a diet plan and lay in some rabbit food. This was very unusual behavior, so I decided to have a chat with Fat Lady.

"What's with you?" I asked her. "You've been hanging around for years, using my body and ruining my life. Just look at me, I've never been this huge before! Now, out of the my head shrunk to figure all this out. blue, you decide to leave. So, what's

Fat Lady said, "Now you just hold the phone a minute Missy. I don't make the choices here, you do. I don't use you, you use me. You call on me when you want to beat yourself up. I'm your hair shirt. Then when you get over whatever it was that was eating you and pull your act together, you send me away. You're the one who makes the decisions, so take responsibility for your own actions.

I said, "Oh ... OK." And that's how the diet to end all diets began. I'm not only confident, I'm downright defiant about this undertaking. I'm going to drop 50 big ones and nothing or no one will stop me. I'm not sure how long this will take, but I'm shooting for sometime between Easter and Memorial Day. By the end of next spring I am going to be beautiful (or a reasonable facsimile).

We'll talk more of this as the months go by.

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PRESCOTT'S HAIR ADDITIONS **13**07-B Gregg **263-HAIR** (263-4247)

Recycle this

Moose droppings latest jewelry craze in Maine

By The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine — There's something new on the market for tourists desperate for a unique memento of their visit to Maine earrings, tie clasps and key rings decorated with genuine moose

They are the hottest selling items this season," said Richard Whitney, owner of Maine Line Products. The company introduced the "Moose Drop Jewelry" this season, promoting it as the ultimate in recycling.

The jewelry decorated with pelletlike moose droppings is made by naturalist Christopher Lewey

Lewey, of Conway, N.H., leads natural history trips and teaches courses in ecology and ornithology, an occupation that has given him more than a passing familiarity with many varieties of animal excrement.

"Being in the business, it's second nature to stop and pick the stuff up,' he said.

Lewey lacquers his raw material to make it odor free and durable. He uses only winter droppings which are 99 percent wood, reflecting the ruminants' seasonal diet of twigs and bark.

Actually, the idea isn't totally unique.

An artist in Boothbay Harbor packaged "Freeze-Dried Sea Gull Poop" in small plastic bags a decade ago. Tourists by the hundreds grabbed it up at \$1 per package.

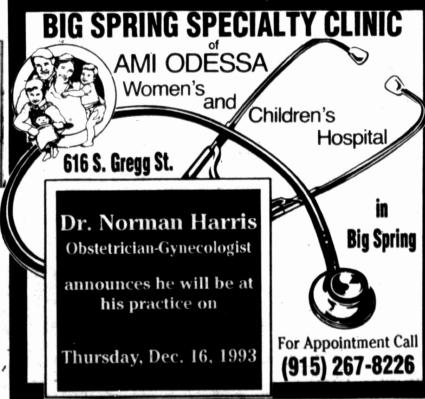


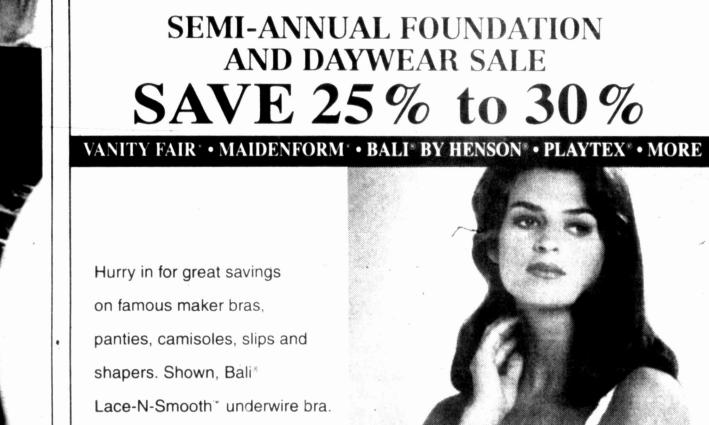




Tuba carol

Jesse Phillips, 3, plays his own version of Jingle Bells at the annual Tuba Christmas event in Indianappolis recently. Phillip's grandfathers, Harvey Phillips, conducts the group of tuba-playing Santas every year.





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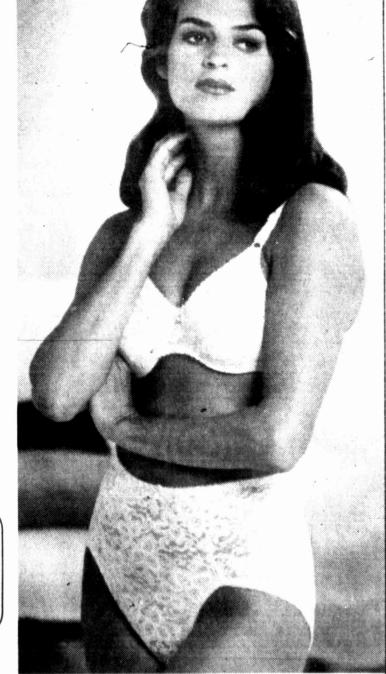
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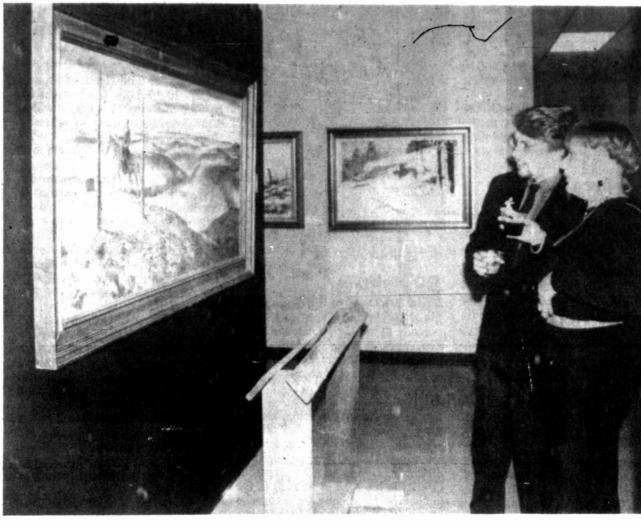


BEALLS That's the Spirit

STORE HOURS;







Herald photos by Debble Lincecum

'Favorites' exhibit

Local residents enjoyed viewing the favorite pieces of local collectors at a fundraiser for the Heritage Museum Thursday. Above, left, are Joe Pickle and Tippy Anderson. At left are Linda Rupard and Mary Horn. Above, Diane Linhart and Dan Day look at a Peter Hurd painting. Curator Angie Way said the exhibit gave local art enthusiasts a chance to share work they own with others. Among those on display were works by the masters Picasso and Rembrandt as well as regionalist Peter Hurd. Sculptures in bronze and acrylic sculptures were shown along with a variety of other mediums. Way displayed the "favorites" alongside much of the museum's current collection.



Lacy Jill, McMurtrey, Nov. 30, 1993, 12:46 a.m.; parents are Tommy and Brenda McMurtrey. Grandparents are Carl and Isabelle Bankston; and Cliff and Jane McMurtrey.

Courtney Jackson Ballard III, Nov. 15, 1993, 5:11 p.m.; parents are Courtney and Kelli Ballard. Grandparents are Marvin and Helen Kendrick; and Bill Ballard, all of Big

Christopher Ryan Blaine, Nov. 21, 1993, 3:11 p.m.; parents are John and Katrina Blaine, Big Spring. Grandparents are Mona Blaine, Big Spring; and Fred and Linda Roth,

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER Noah James Lozano, Dec. 6, 1993, 1:56 p.m.; parents are Cindy and Roland Lozano. Grandparents are Jimmy and Ramona Munoz.

Garrett Anthony Stuteville, Dec. 7, 1993, 10:10 a.m.; parents are Tony and Shannon Stuteville, Fort Stockton. Grandparents are Lynn and Kay Barnett, Big Spring; and Pete and Pat Stuteville, Big Spring. Louis Alfus Casteel, Dec. 1, 1993,

9:55 p.m.; parents are David and Betsy Casteel. Grandparents are Sammy and Betty Casteel; and Kenneth and Mary Modley, all of Graham.

Albert Damarkus Smith, Nov. 29, 1993, 7:03 p.m.; parents are Jennifer Gamble and Albert Smith- Jr. Grandparents are Jo Allen Canales; and. Fern and Albert Smith Sr., Big Spring.

Spring.

Kendell Lavelle Smith, Dec. 5, 1993, and Mary Ann Smith, Illinois.



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Derrick David Juarez, Nov. 15, 1993; parents are LaGene Garza and David Juarez. Grandparents are Shirley and Robert Buck; J.C. and Dolly Woodard; and Ismael and Dora Juarez Sr. Big

12:04 p.m.; parents are Patricia Lea Smith and Lyndell Wayne Smith. Grandparents are Mary Mayberry and Jr. Oswell, Oklahoma; and Dewayne

SUNDAY, DE

Mod Restora

By DAVID WI **London Obser**

ROME - Us a solution of few benign c including ordin four skilled art 14 years clea stupendous fr over the ceilin Sistine Chapel.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1993

Modified for modesty

Restoration of Sistine ceiling includes removal of clothing

By DAVID WILLEY London Observer Service

ROME — Using sponges dipped in a solution of distilled water and a

few benign chemical solvents including ordinary baking powder four skilled art restorers have spent 14 years cleaning Michelangelo's stupendous frescoes inch by inch over the ceilings and walls of the Sistine Chapel.

Soon they will begin their most delicate and controversial final task: the removal of some of the 38 drapes, loincloths and underpants added to Michelangelo's nudes by papal command after the artist's death.

One of the 20th century's most important art restoration projects is almost complete.

Michelangelo's last judgment, towering 66 feet above the main altar in the Sistine Chapel, had become obscured by the accumulation of four-and-a-half centuries of dust, grease and candle-smoke. It has taken four years to remove the dirt and various accretions and retouches by subsequent artists.

The colors that have been revealed show a chromatic scale quite different from that displayed in the restored "creation" painted by Michelangelo three decades previously on the Sistine Chapel ceiling.

While the creation seems to be inspired by Florentine art, the "last judgment," with its deep blue background — Michelangelo used real

lapis lazuli as his pigment — has the undergarments painted by colors of Venetian painting.

Michelangelo's daring interpretation of Christ presiding over the separation of the saved and the damned troversy from the time it was first unveiled in 1541.

The nudity of many of the figures was gradually covered up by inferior artists. The best retouching was done by Michelangelo's own pupil, Daniele da Volterra — nicknamed "The Trousermaker" by the irreverent Romans - within a few years of the artist's death.

The figure of St John the Baptist, for example, has a strip of animal pelt painted over his private parts, which harmonizes with the lion's skin at this side.

But during the 17th and 18th centuries other less-skilled artists joined in the general cover-up. Jean Richard, a French tourist who visited the Sistine Chapel in 1760, wrote in his diary that he had seen "extremely mediocre painters at work hiding the most beautiful nudes in the history of art."

Seen from the seven-story metal and wood scaffolding on which the restorers have been working, the impact of Michelangelo's 300 giant figures is stunning. The painting is still in excellent condition because of the fresco technique used by the artist. The colors were absorbed by the wet plaster as he worked.

It is easy, even for the novice, to distinguish between "modesty"

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Michelangelo himself and those added later by a different technique

applied to a dry surface. The veils over the figure of Christ at the end of the world aroused con- and the Virgin Mary at his side are clearly by the master's hand. But many slips of cloth covering up the buttocks or the genitalia of angels and saints are obviously by another hand. These will be sponged away when a committee of experts headed, by the Vatican's chief curator of paintings. Fabrizio Mancinelli, makes its final decision before Christmas on which loin cloths should remain and

> which should be sponged away. Mancinelli minimizes the problems raised by angels' undergarments.

"The real problem of the last judgment was not one of its nudes, but of its subject matter. In traditional treatments of the last judgment, it was very clear who are the good and who are evil," he said. "But in Michelangelo's version, many of the figures of saints surrounding the risen Christ lack serenity. The pope wanted the artist to communicate a clear message to those who saw the painting, but Michelangelo's figures depict his own anguish instead.

The 216 square yard fresco will be visible to the public after next Easter when the scaffolding comes down and the pope celebrates mass in the chapel for the first time since its complete restoration.

Classifieds Work!

-Scripps Howard News Service



Congratulations times five

Sister Lisa Ann Golden, recently selected as the teacher of the year in her diocese of Raleigh, N.C., gives one of her second graders a high five after the student correctly answered a math problem.

Court rules Santa's just fine the way he is

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - He may smoke and drive like a bat out of hell and possibly even imbibe now and then. And he wears fur! Politically incorrect maybe, but forgiveable flaws in a right jolly old elf. Case closed.

The Court of Historical Review &

present children with a slimmer, healthier image. "I'm not here to attack Santa,"

Alioto said. "He's my friend." The mock court met Thursday for

its 74th session, ruling that Santa is in fact politically correct.

weighty questions as "Did the Chinese or Italians Invent Spaghetti?" and "Does Chicken Soup Appeals ruled against city Supervisor Deserve Its Reputation as Jewish Angela Alioto, who wanted Santa to Penicillin?" (The Italians and Yes).

Dr. Boyd Stephens, the San Francisco coronor, testified that Santa's "speeding and erratic" driving could be alcohol-related. And how about those rosy cheeks?

The Grinch also testified, insisting that he and not Santa had the right Past rulings have involved such image for these days: slim, albeit

Santa himself denied all charges when he took the stand.

"I haven't smoked in years," he said. "I use the pipe as a prop."

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Mrs. Doubtfire 1:50 4:30 7:10 PG-13 in stereo Wayne's World 2 2:00 4:20 7:00 PG-13 in stereo Sister Act 2 2:10 4:40 7:20 PG in stereo The Good Son 2:20 4:50 7:30

All Seats \$2.00 Before 6 PM-Adults \$4.00; Children 11 & Under \$2.00 After 6 PM

263-2390



BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

LUNCH

MONDAY - Chicken fried steak; carrots: tossed salad: rolls: fruit and milk.

TUESDAY - Beef liver with onions; potatoes au gratin; green beans; rolls; cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Turkey and dressing; fruit salad; sweet pota-

toes; rolls; pudding and milk. THURSDAY - Polish sausage; sauerkraut; sweet potatoes; corn-

bread; fruit and milk. FRIDAY - Baked chicken; carots; potato salad; rolls; cookies

and milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS RREAKEAST

MONDAY - Glazed donuts; ham; fruit and TUESDAY - Biscuits and sausage; jelly;

milk and juice. WEDNESDAY - Blueberry muffins; ham; milk and toast

THURSDAY - Toast; jelly; sausage; juice and milk.

FRIDAY - Flap wraps; syrup; fruit and milk. COAHOMA LUNCH

licken fried steak with MONDA gravy; sweet p toes; blackeye peas; pulla-part bread an

TUESDAY - S hetti with meat sauce or 'lad; corn; light bread; chicken cassero. chocolate and mis

WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken with gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls THURSDAY - Taco's or green enchiladas;

pinto beans; salad; spanish rice; fruit and FRIDAY - Chopped barbeque on bun or

burrito; French fries; milk and fruit.

SANDS SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cinnamon rolls; milk and

TUESDAY - Biscuit & sausage; milk; juice

WEDNESDAY - Donuts; milk and juice. THURSDAY - Scrambled eggs; sausages; milk and juice. FRIDAY - Muffin; milk and cinnamon SANDS LUNCH

MONDAY - Corn dogs w/mustard; maca-

TUESDAY - Chicken strips; mashed pota-

toes w/gravy; green beans; fruit; hot rolls

roni & cheese; fruit and salad.

and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Beef & beans chalupas; June peas & carrots; salad; pudding and THURSDAY - Steak fingers w/gravy; hottrolls; fruit and milk.

whole new potatoes; June peas w/carrots; FRIDAY - Flestados; pork & beans; corn; cookies; fruit and milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST MONDAY - Breakfast pizza or assorted cereal; toast; juice and milk. TUESDAY - Scrambled eggs; sausage or

assorted cereals; toast; juice and milk. WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon toast or assorted cereals; toast; juice and milk.

THURSDAY - Breakfast burrito or assorted cereals; toast; juice and milk. FRIDAY - Hot cereal or assorted cereals: toast; jude and milk.

STANTON LUNCH

MONDAY - Burrito or hot dog with chili; whole kernel corn; cole slaw; fruit and

TUESDAY - Hamburger or cheeseburger; tator tots; hamburger salad; peaches and WEDNESDAY - Turkey or ham; corn-

bread dressing; giblet gravy; green beans; fruited gelatin; hot roll; milk and Christmas THURSDAY - Hot ham and cheese sandwiches; French fries; vegetable soup; milk;

cookie or fruit. FRIDAY - Pizza or corn dogs; mixed vegetables; fruit; milk and peanut butter bar.

GARDEN CITY LUNCH MONDAY - Chicken patties; w/gravy; scalloped potatoes; broccoli; hot rolls;

applesauce and milk. TUESDAY - Beef chalupas; green salad; spanish rice; jello; w/cool whip and milk. WEDNESDAY - Turkey, gravy; mashed

potatoes; English peas; batter bread; prownles and milk. THURSDAY - Steak fingers w/gravy; ketchup; blackeye peas; candied carrots;

chilled pears; hot rolls and milk. FRIDAY - Sandwiches: peanut butter, tuna and/or pimiento cheese; French fries; pork-n-beans; strawberry shortcake and

FORSAN SCHOOLS **BREAKFAST** MONDAY - Cinnamon rolls; juice and

TUESDAY - Muffins; butter; juice and WEDNESDAY - Ham and eggs; biscults;

juice and milk THURSDAY - Biscuits; sausage; jelly and

butter; juice and milk. FRIDAY - Doughnuts; juice and milk. FORSAN LUNCH

MONDAY - Enchiladas: ranch style cocktail and milk

beans; Spanish rice; salad; crackers; fruit TUESDAY - Barbeque weiners; whipped

potaotes; green beans; sliced bread; coconut cake; peaches and milk. WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers; French fries; salad; pickles and onions; cookies and

creme and milk THURSDAY - Hot dogs; chili; fritos; salad; relish and onions; cookies and fruit and

FRIDAY - Pizza; blackeyed peas; salad; brownies; pineapple slices and milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY

BREAKFAST MONDAY - Honey bun; cereal; sliced peaches; whole or low-fat milk. TUESDAY - Pancakes; syrup; butter;

cereal; apple juice; whole or low-fat milk.

WEDNESDAY - Sugar and spice donut; cereal; grape juice; whole or low-fat milk. THURSDAY - Pancakes and sausage on a

stick; pineapple tidbits; whole or low-fat FRIDAY - Apple cinnamon muffin; cereal: fruit punch: whole or low-fat milk

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY LUNCH MONDAY - Chicken pattie with gravy: creamed new potatoes; English peas; hot

rolls; chocolate pudding; whole or low-fat TUESDAY - Steak fingers with gravy; mashed potatoes; blackeyed peas; apple

wedge; hot rolls; whole or low-fat milk. WEDNESDAY - Chili mac and cheese; corn; spinach; hot rolls; fruit gelatin with whipped topping; whole or low-fat milk.

THURSDAY - Turkey; dressing; cranberry sauce; whipped potatoes; cut green beans; fruit salad; hot rolls; chocolate cake; whole or low-fat milk.

FRIDAY - Fish fillet; french fries; catsup; pinto beans; corn bread; butter cookie; whole or low-fat milk.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Honey bun; cereal; sliced peaches; whole or low fat milk. TUESDAY - Pancakes; syrup; butter;

cereal; apple juice; whole or low fat milk. WEDNESDAY - Sugar and spice donut; cereal; grape juice; whole or low fat milk. THURSDAY - Pancake and sausage on a stick; pineapple tidbits; whole or low fat FRIDAY - Apple cinnamon muffin; cereal; fruit punch; whole or low fat milk. **BIG SPRING SECONDARY** LUNCH

MONDAY - Chicken pattle with gravy; or char-broiled meatballs; creamed new potatoes; english peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls;

chocolate pudding; whole or low fat milk. TUESDAY - Steak fingers with gravy; or stuffed pepper; mashed potatoes; blackeyed peas; apple wedge; hot rolls; whole or low

WEDNESDAY - Chili mac and cheese; or salisbury steak; corn; spinach; hot rolls; fruit gelatin with whipped topping; whole or low fat milk. THURSDAY - Turkey; dressing cranber-

ry sauce; or baked ham; whipped potatoes; green beans; fruit salad; hot rolls; chocolate cake; whole or low fat milk.

FRIDAY - Fish fillet; or green enchiladas; french fries; catsup; pinto beans; cole slaw; corn bread; butter cookie; whole or low fat

ELBOW BREAKFAST MONDAY - Donuts; sausage; juice; milk. TUESDAY - Oatmeal; milk; cinnamon

WEDNESDAY - Muffins; sausage; milk; THURSDAY - Biscuits; sausage; juice;

FRIDAY - Cereal; fruit; milk; toast. ELBOW LUNCH

MONDAY - Stew; corn; fruit; corn bread;

TUESDAY - Chili and beans; salad and

cheese; fruit; crackers; milk. WEDNESDAY - Barbecue weiners; macaroni and cheese; sliced bread; fruit; milk. THURSDAY - Turkey; dressing; gravy; cranberry sauce; fruit salad; green beans; hot rolls; milk.

FRIDAY - Sandwiches; pork and beans; chips; carrots; celery and milk.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST MONDAY - French toast; little smokles; Juice; milk

TUESDAY - Cheese toast; juice; milk WEDNESDAY - Muffins; juice; milk. THURSDAY - Donuts; juice; milk. FRIDAY - Cereal; milk; juice. WESTBROOK LUNCH MONDAY - Corn dogs; mustard; maca-

roni and cheese; corn; pears; milk. TUESDAY - Burritos; chili; cheese; tossed salad; spinach; pineapple tidbits; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Frito pie; pinto beans; corn bread; peaches; milk. THURSDAY - Turkey and dressing; giblet gravy; cranberry sauce; green ans; fruit

salad; sliced bread; milk. FRIDAY - Sandwiches; french fries; orange half; milk

New residents of Big Spring, welcomed recently by Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service

John and Cindy Burnett, and son, Jonathan; Abilene. He works for the City of Big Spring, Fire Department. Kevin Hailes; Midland. He works for the Post Office.

Ken Teters; San Angelo. He works at the Federal Correctional

Theadore and Lillie Jones; Rialto,

Bertsche, Kaunakakai.

Calif. He works for the City of Big

Mike and Missy Peterson, daughters: Michelle, Sarah, Wendy, and sons: James, Johnathan, David and Michael; Ashtabula, Ohio. He does construction work.

Investments, Inc.

Robert and Tomieka Rose; Ashtabula, Ohio. He does bookkeep-

Hawaii. He works for Hana-Hou

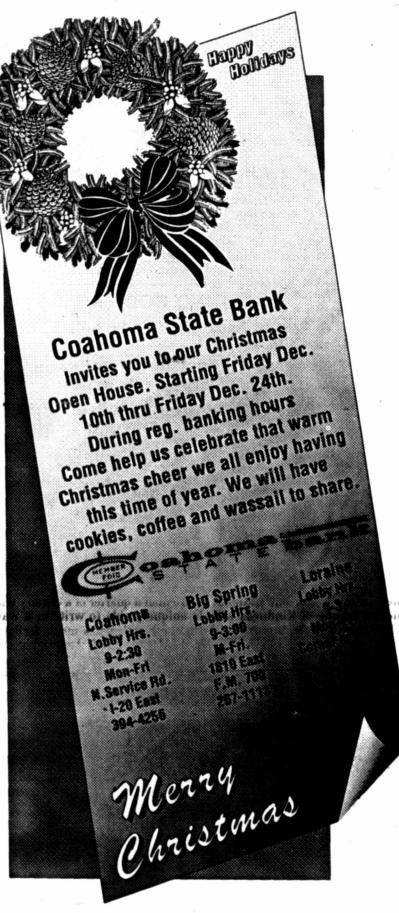
ing and electrical work. Dago Lozano; Lubbock. He works at KBYG Radio Station.

Harry and Debbie Lewis: Hazard. Kent. He is self employed and she works at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Howard and Pam Hatch, daughters: Jennifer and Natasha, and son, Jeffery; Colorado City. He does construction work.

Time to clean the garage? Let's make it worth your while...

Herald Classifieds Work!!! (915) 263-7331



New idea: Cover, don't clip Kitty's claws

By PATT FRANK

Thomson News Service

Leo, the cat, loved to use his owner's leather recliner as his personal — but expensive — scratching ness and longevity. The caps post. But his clawing days are over, shouldn't be used on cats that go out-

thanks to press-on claw covers. The plastic nail caps prevent scratch-happy felines and canines from ripping into rugs, sofas and their owner's tender flesh. The nails, called Softpaws, come in five color shades: red, blue, pink, purple and clear for a natural look. The nails were invented by a Louisiana veterinarian, Toby Wexler, who tired of his own animals destructive tendencies.

For Leo's owner, Bernard Brosnan of Ebensburg, Pa., the claw covers have ended expensive reupholstery bills. Once when Brosnan was away, Leo entertained himself by shredding

an antique leather ottoman. Brosnan's veterinarian, Jill Marie Hill of Hilltop Animal Hospital in Ebensburg, suggested Brosnan try

Article Claims

New Pineapple

Diet Aid Melts

Away 900 Times

It's Weight In Fat!

An article in the July issue of

the Examiner claims an enzyme

made from pineapple called

BROMELAIN will take off as

much as 7 lbs. in 48 hours, even

There have been 400 scientific studiies on BROMELAIN and the pineapple enzyme is well known as a digestive aid and for arthritic inflammation. However, this is the first time studies have shown BROMELAIN may have the ability to absorb fat. One gram of BROMELAIN can absorb 2 lbs. of fat, according to the article. Every day around the clock, it gobbles up thousands of fat cells which are then eliminated naturally from the body. The recommended dose of BROMELAIN is 500 mg, with

600 G.D.U.s (Gelatin Dissolving

Units). The cost is around .70¢ ₽ day or \$20.00 for a 30-day

supply. The experts report improved digestion and rapid

weight loss is possible if you take BROMELAIN right along

with your regular meals. Just

limit your high fat and high calorie food to help speed up the

process, and of course, it's

always wise to check with your

doctor before going on any

BROMELAIN is available at the

267-1611

weight loss program.

following local store:

25 lbs. in a single week!

the non-toxic claw covers rather than have his claws removed perma-

An informal survey of vets found that most had heard of the product, but were skeptical about its effectiveside because it would lower their defensive and evasive capabilities, said one veterinarian.

The claw covers fall off and need to be replaced when the cat's claw grows out, which can vary from cat to cat. Dr. Fred Piper of Lakemont Veterinary Clinic said he tried the claw caps on his cat and they lasted three weeks.

"I don't believe in declawing." Brosnan said. "I live out in the country and if he bumps into another cat, they'd get into each other.'

Susan Jones, a technician at Hilltop Animal Hospital, said she used the covers to prevent her cats' claws from marking her floors and furnit**ure**.

Jones said the claw covers helped her cats modify their behavior. They stopped digging in their claws so she

no longer needs the covers. Veterinarian John R. Walter said of the covers: "It's silly. The cats will have to come into the office more frequently to have them replaced as the nails grow. (Clawing) is somedon't have animals. The animals that

probably wouldn't let you put them on without sedating them first."

But 85 percent of the animals adapt quickly to the fake nails, said Bruce Muller, sales and marketing manager for SmartPractice Inc., the Phoenix-based company which

The company estimates that more products, based upon the sales of the





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Take 30% off the REGULAR PRICE of any one women's or juniors

fashion item. ard existing layaways or the ANY ONE REGULAR PRICE

Item in Stock Take 30% off the REGULAR PRICE of any one

men's fashion item.

Limit one coupon per department. May not

coupon, toward existing layaways or the

be used in conjunction with any other

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Menswear

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Item in Stock Take 30% off the REGULAR PRICE of any one children's fashion

item.

ANY ONE **REGULAR PRICE** Accessories

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College Park Shopping Center Mon.-Sat. 9 AM-8 PM Sun. 12:30-5:30

TODAY through WEDNESDAY ONLY! Coupons good through Wednesday Dec. 15th 1993

Asian-Amei wrote to say I was born Montgomery,

SUNDAY, DE

stopped by str who asked, from?" Well, Abby, United States, my grandpar

grandparents. the records are he can trace h Colonial day there was However, de ancestry, it w me to call n American. I an When World my father did German ance

American. He Africa, in Italy Germany. He German-Amer an American. I am getting insist on hyph They refer to Asian-Americ Americans, It Mexican-Amer American in A only authentic United States Indians," which

Expo New book New books avai **County Library**

the following:

also came from

My family ha

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She describes vive on sub-pov and the impossi between food, c and shelter. A si that while the n social services h dously over the poor are actually time when welf pushed to the t agenda, Tyrani public debate. "A Million Op

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> manage and dire flict between hun ture. "The Myth of Warren Farrell. This book sha assumption that i women apart - t have the power everyone by ma

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204 S. C

All of us are Americans

'Asian-American in Alabama' wrote to say that even though he was born and raised in Montgomery, Ala., he had been stopped by strangers on the street who asked, "Where are you

2, 1993

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3-7331

Well, Abby, I was born in the United States, as were my parents, my grandparents and my greatgrandparents. On my father's side, the records are not quite clear, but he can trace his family back to the Colonial days, possibly before there was a United States: However, despite my German ancestry, it would never occur to me to call myself a German-American. I am an American.

When World War II broke out, my father didn't wrestle with his German ancestry. He was an American. He fought the Nazis in Africa, in Italy, in France and in Germany. He did not fight as a German-American; he fought as an American.

I am getting tired of people who insist on hyphenating Americans. They refer to Afro-Americans, Asian-Americans, Native

Americans, Italian-Americans, Mexican-Americans, etc. "Asian-American in Alabama" said, "The only authentic Americans in the United States are the American Indians," which isn't true, as they also came from somewhere else. My family has been in America

Dear Abby

long enough for me to qualify as a Native American. In fact, I even have some Indian blood in my

My advice to "Asian-American in Alabama": The next time you are asked, "Where are you from?", or worse yet, "What are you?" proudly reply, "I'm an American!" Sign me ... AN AUTHENTIC MID-WEST AMERICAN FROM MIN-**NEAPOLIS**

DEAR AMERICAN: Well said. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: You advised "Asian-American in Alabama" to respond, "I am an Asian-American" when asked his nation-

Well, in my book, he is an American, period!

My father's parents came from England by way of Canada. My mother's grandparents came from Norway; so am I a Scandinavian-English-Canadian-American? No, I am an American.

Americans come in all sizes and colors. Some have been here for many generations, others a short time, but we are all Americans.

Phooey on this Afro-American. Asian-American, Native American business. Why divide this beautiful nation? America is a great melting pot — and we are all Americans. - AN AMERICAN IN OREGON

DEAR ABBY: In answering "Asian-American in Alabama, you missed the implied racism in the question, "Where are you from?" As a Caucasian woman married to an Asian-American, I have become acutely aware that racism still exists.

My German family and my husband's Japanese family came to the United States at approximately the same time. My husband's family spoke English sooner and acquired American mannerisms sooner, yet they were often asked, "Where are you from?" and, "Where is the best Japanese restaurant in town?" Such questions were never asked of me or my family, probably because we looked "American" — while my husband's family looked "foreign." - MARILYN IN HOUSTON

DEAR MARILYN: Your point is well-taken. There is no typical American "look"; today's American is a meld of people from every corner of the world -Europe, Asia, Australia, Africa, as well as the Americas.

How to de-stress your holidays

By KAY MILLER Minneapolis-St. Paul Star Tribune

Once upon a time there were just to get negatives to the photo compa-

12 days of Christmas and they began — rather leisurely — on Dec. 25. Planning for the holidays began a week or two before Christmas.

Only children got presents. Shortly after World War II, American retailers got an inspiration: With a little advance advertising, surely they could persuade husbands to pop for a present for the wife. And children could be pushed to beg for toys they never knew they wanted.

Today, we walk into Target two weeks before Halloween to tinsel and glittering lights over a full Christmas display. Great stabs of guilt hit: "OH! I've got to get my Christmas cards out. I need to bake cookies, make some Jule Kage. When will I ever get our annual giant Christmas party organized?'

Louise Kurzeka is here to tell you that much of this is insanity. And that you can chose how you want to celebrate the holidays - whether Christmas or Hanukkah.

"Though Hanakkuh is not a major Jewish holiday, retailers have picked up on the fact that Jewish families try to find some balance for their children during the holiday season by celebrating Hanukkah," said Kurzeka.

"People who are not Orthodox Jewish ... tend to do some of the same holiday preparations as Christians or gentiles: They decorate their homes, they shop for and exchange gifts, do speciality baking. So they face many of the same stresses on their time as gentiles. It may not be quite as hectic because there isn't the focus on one day. But they still face some of the same deadlines.

Think of the seminar she and partner Pam Hix give as permission to celebrate the holidays in ways that will actually give you pleasure — a radical concept, to be sure.

A year ago, Kurzeka and Hix started Everything in its place Inc., a home and office consulting business in Minnetonka, Minn. They've been organizing other people's lives since.

Holiday stress comes from family, friends and our own expectations of repeating every nice event we've turned into a tradition - whether that means rounding everybody up at Grandma's house on Christmas morning or giving presents to nieces and nephews we wouldn't recognize if we ran over them. That retailers have stretched the holidays into October only exacerbates the ten-

What to do? First, decide what you want to get out of the holidays, suggest Kurzeka. Is your goal getting all your shopping done by Dec. 5? Do you want to spend more time with your family or have a huge party, paying back every dinner invitation you've ever received? Or would you rather focus on the spiritual part of the holidays?

Planning is the key. Pull out a calendar in early November for step-bystep planning. Block out time for religious services or gatherings with friends. If you've decided that you

genuinely enjoy sending out holiday cards showing how much the children have grown, continue to do so. Jot down the date by which you need

Set time aside to spend with your children. "What kids really want during the hoidays is time with their parents," said Kurzeka, "but there often are so many activities that go on top of the normal activities of work, laundry, shopping, meals and homework, that kids sometimes feel

lost in the shuffle.

The key is to schedule time. That doesn't mean spending a lot of money. Make it simple. Go sledding for an hopr. Or ice skating for an

Spread the holiday season out. There's no law dictating that every festivity be crammed into the month between Thanksgiving and Christmas, said Kurzeka. Instead of an ornament exchange (and isn't your tree already straining at the bough?) why not host a January gathering at which friends share holiday stories and photographs?

Tell'em you saw it in the Big Spring Herald Your "Total Information Service"



Exposing the issues New books include investigative look at major current events

New books available at the Howard County Library this month include

the following: "Tyranny of Kindness" by Theresa Funiciello.

This one-time welfare mother presents an insightful and honest look at America's welfare system. She has had first hand experience with the "endless nightmare" of the system which propelled her into advocacy, exposed the root cause of our present debacle and which prompted her to write this sane, viable and cost-efficient alternative.

She describes the struggle to survive on sub-poverty-level assistance and the impossible choices it forces between food, clothing, health care. and shelter. A single fact stands out that while the moneys set aside for social services have grown tremendously over the last decades, the public debate.

"A Million Open Doors" by John the men in their lives.

Barnes. Thousand Cultures, Nou Occitan - on Randy Shilts. the planet Wilson - is a place where duels are fought with equal passion

over insults and artistic views alike. A place of violent natural beauty, gradually being terraformed over centuries into a tamed-but not too tamed-home for a uniquely creative and flamboyant culture. But change has come to Nou Occitan - since no human culture is all one thing. Young Giraut, a traditionalist, knows this change is inevitable and merely hopes the old order will last long enough for him to enjoy the fruits of youth.

As rebellion and song well up on a cold world long denied the fruits of both, Giraut must suddenly learn to manage and direct the age-old conflict between human nature and cul-

"The Myth of Male Power" by Dr. Warren Farrell.

This book shatters the singular assumption that most keeps men and women apart - the belief that men have the power. This myth hurts everyone by making women feel oppressed and angry and men feel unloved and unappreciated.



Betty Condray

It permits both sexes to ask the questions we need to begin a genuine dialog, such as: If men are the powerful sex ... why are they the suicide sex? Why did men live one year less than women in 1920 but live seven years less than women in 1990? Why are our dads about as likely to die of prostate cancer as our mothers are of breast cancer while breast cancer receives 660% more funding?

Why do men make more money poor are actually receiving less! At a but have lower net worth? Dr. time when welfare reform is being Ferrell has listened to both sexes for pushed to the top of our national more than a quarter of a century and Tyranny of Kindness will is uniquely able to write in a way redefine the terms in the ongoing that both articulates men's feelings and helps women feel more love for

"Conduct Unbecoming - Gays and The most isolated of humanity's Lesbians in the U.S. Military" by

There is a country where citizens are interrogated for long hours and threatened with prison or loss of their children if they do not cooperate, where citizens are ordered to denounce others, to give information - often entirely fabricated - dispatching people to ignominy and jail. And if they refuse they are threatened with prison! This country is America, and the people under attack are people who have chosen to serve their

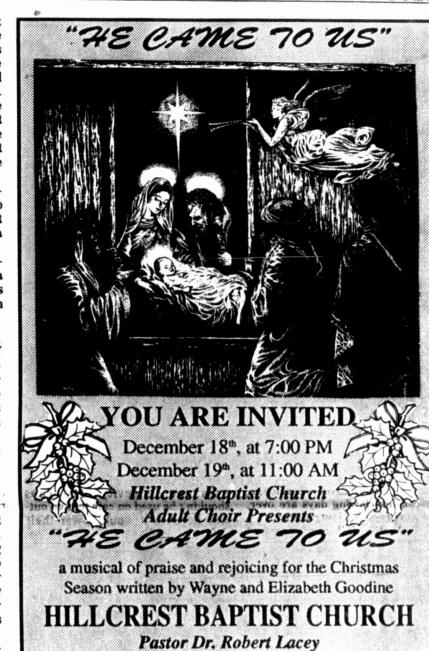
They are military personnel. They

are lesbians and gay men. And they are hunted day in and day out. With thousands of documents obtained through the Freedom of Information Act, Shilts offers the first in-depth look at the behind-the-scenes decision making that results in fierce purges of gays in the military over the past thirty years. With its epic scope this book will provide the basis of national debate not only on the issue of lesbians and gays in the military but on the broader issue of the place of homosexuals in American

"Not For Sale At Any Price - How We Can Save America For Our Children" by Ross Perot.

The purpose of Not For Sale At any Price is to examine in detail the causes and solutions to the problems that face our country. Specifically, i deals with the economic and political situations that we find ourselves in

Perot expresses his thanks to all who voted in the 1992 elections, regardless of how they voted. He states that we must tell Washington exactly how we feel and what we expect from our government. He feels that United We Stand belongs to the people of this country and that together our voices can be heard!



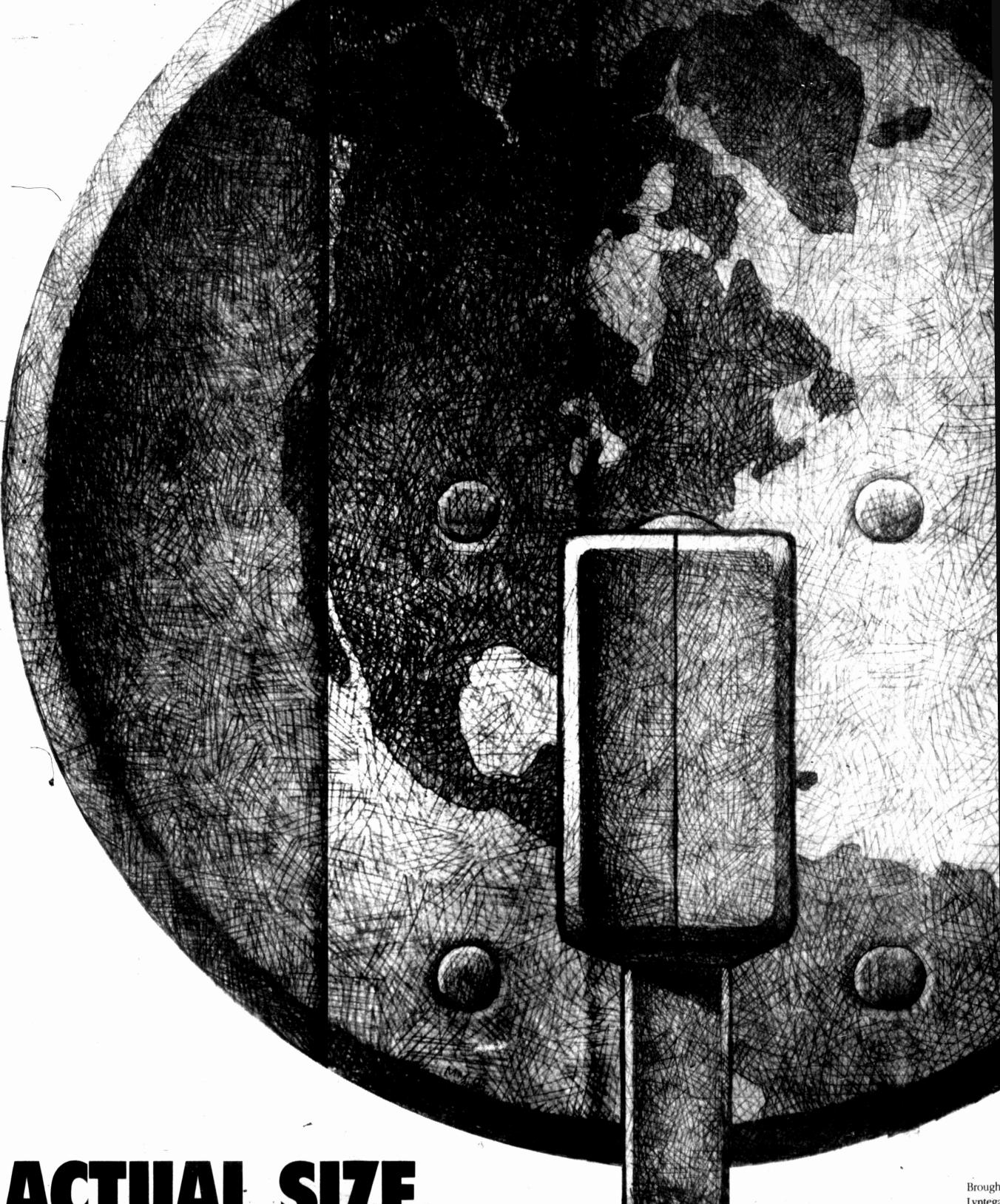
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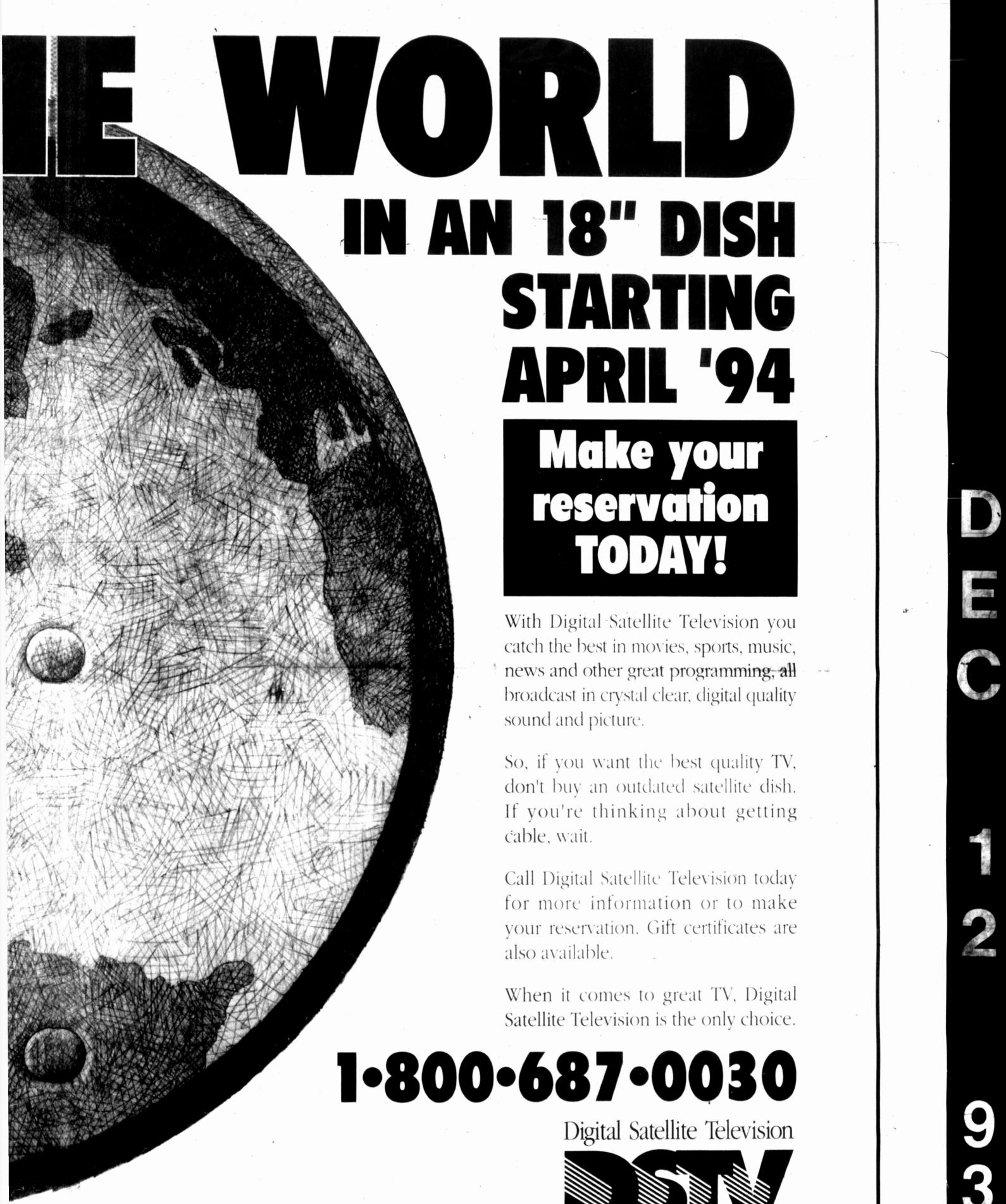








ACTUAL SIZE.

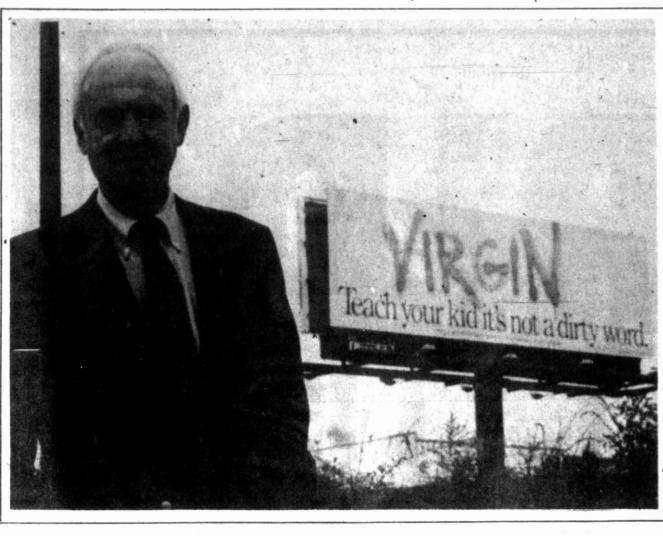


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Lyntegar Electric Cooperative, Inc., South Plains Telephone Cooperative, Inc., Poka-Lambro

Telephone Cooperative, Inc. Limited Partner: Lamb County Electric Cooperative Inc.



Advertising against teen pregnancy

Advertising execuitive Hal Donofrio poses near a billboard promoting abstinence in west Baltimore earlier this fall. Officials of the state hope an advertising campaign will continue to reduce the high rate of teen

Associated Press photo

Drinking and shopping: Danger of the season

Most people know they should not drink and drive, but a psychiatrist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston says drinking and shopping don't mix either.

"Drinking alcohol can lead to impulse shopping," said Dr. Stuart C. Yudofsky, professor and chairman of the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at Baylor. "If you have a few drinks at a holiday party, go home, not to the mall."

Many stores count on impulse shoppers during the gift-giving season. To avoid overspending on gifts, make a list, allow a certain amount of time for shopping and shop in

If overspending is a problem, Yudofsky recommends leaving credit cards at home.

Yudofsky says that impulse shopping is quite common and vastly different from a more serious problem related to obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD).

"Obsessive shoppers think about shopping constantly, which can interfere with relationships and careers," he said. "When they act upon these thoughts and spend money set aside for food, clothing, and housing, an OCD may be pre-

Yudofsky believes that OCD's are both biological and psychological in . nature. The biological part relates to mood and anxiety disorders such as depression.

The psychological aspect may stem from repressing deep-seated feelings such as anger, sadness, or fear.

By JANET JIMMERSON

Scripps Howard News Service

to tempt you into buying more.

color scheme.

thing old is new.

No matter how many boxes of holi-

day decorations you unpack each

year, retailers will always find a way

the tree for another stuffed Santa or

lighted angel? Many families heap

one tree with sentimental favorites

and put a second evergreen in a din-

ing room, sitting room or foyer deco-

This season retailers say every-

The hot holiday theme is tradition-

this as anything "old-fashioned,"

"old world" or "old European."

Who cares if there isn't room on

In holiday decorations ...

everything old is new again

"Clearly, most of us who overspend around the holidays do not have a psychiatric disorder," Yudofsky said. "It is only when shopping interferes with key relationships and job performance that it is a medial prob-

Anyone with similar traits as described, or a potential concern, should obtain consultation from their physician," said Dr. Gordon Yee, Chief of Psychiatry at Big Spring VA Medical Center.

Veterans, visitors, and staff gathered together on Dec. 6 to enjoy the festivities of the annual Christmas lighting ceremony.

Each year medical center employees work feverishly assuring everything it just right to provide this traditional gift to the residents of Big Spring and surrounding communi-

Medical Center Director Conrad Alexander and Mrs. Odell Turner. president, American Gold Star Mothers, Department of Texas pulled the switches to light over 7.000 bulbs, providing a brilliant display of

Special thanks to the following employees for their diligent efforts in getting the lights placed just right: James Bailey, Shane Brown, Don Cervantes, Virgil Churchwell, Ben) Douglas, Raul Hernandez, Donny Gold Star Mothers. Special thanks to Lindsey, Mark Maas, George Moore, all of our wonderful volunteers. We Jimmy McCann, Tommy Ralston, Herb Seems, Joe Sharpnack, Tommy Sullivan, and Scott Whitmore,



Pat Atkins

Engineering Service; John Calvio, Environmental Management Servbice, and workers from the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp.

Additional thanks goes to Bobby Cordova, Chief Environmental Management Service and his staff for all of their assistance.

Following the lighting ceremony, Rhapsody Show Choir, under the direction of Linda Lindell, Big Spring High School Choir Director, lead everyone in singing Christmas carols. Heidron Covington, Clara Lewis,

and Tammy Evans, members of the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Auxiliary served refreshment following the ceremony.

Other volunteers assisting with activities that evening included. Martha Cummings, and Bonnie Hale, Daughters of the American Revolution; Evelyn Redman, American Legion Auxiliary, Marvin Holland, DAV, and other members of the Veterans of Foreign War Auxiliary, DAV Auxiliary, American Legion Auxiliary, and the American could not get along without their

In addition to enjoying the outside lighting, you are invited to view the beautiful decorations throughout the medical center.

Special thanks to the following staff members for decorating the main lobby, and trees in the Recreation Hall and Outpatient Clinic waiting area: Maria Alviar, Al Anderson, Teresa Anderson, Jackie Conway, Kristine Corbett, Carla Crow, Erma Dunne, Cheryl Justice, Jose Martinez, and Jo Ann Staulcup. Additional assistance in decorating the front lobby was provided by the two daughters of Cheryl Justice, Heather and Amber. Also assisting this group was Mrs. Kubra Muhammad, wife of Dr. Shahid Muhammad.

Trees on each ward and the Nursing Home Care Unit were decorated by members of the Veterans of Foreign War Auxiliary, DAV Auxiliary, American Legion Auxiliary, and the American Gold Star Mothers.

Appreciation goes to the entire medical center staff for their sup-

Members of Pup Tent #36, Military Order of the Cootis, Abilene, Texas donated all of the new holiday decorations and we thank them for their generosity.

VA Medical Center staff wishes residents of Big Spring and surrounding communities a safe and happy holiday season!

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

Time to clean the garage?

Let's make it worth your while... resembles neon. The tubing has more than 100 mini-lights inside that Herald Classifieds Work!!! (915) 263-7331 "chase" in three speeds and won't tangle like most strings of Christmas lights. The David Kay holiday catalog ___Yow Miler's Patented offers the tubing in four colors —

clear, red, green and multicolored — The catalog also features a set of 1d-painted, cast-iron stocking ders in the shape of a Victorian village for folks who hate to scar their mantel with nails. Each holder

is lit from inside with battery-operat-

rated in the latest theme or popular ed bulbs and sells for \$10 to \$13. — Don't just light your tree, activate it with "Ornomotion." Individual sockets (\$5) attach to al. Spokesmen for JCPenney, standard strings of lights and will Importers Warehouse, The Bombay spin the ornament of your choice.

Co., Pier 1 and Waccamaw define Available at many Christmas shops. - A still popular holdover from last year are Barcana Festive Light Other offerings of interest this year Covers. The globes attach to individual bulb sockets on a standard string — A 25-foot, flexible length of of lights (\$10 a box in assorted sizes lighted, waterproof tubing that and eight colors).

263-1532

NOBODY ASKS FOR IT Help STOP Sexual Assaults Call 263-3312

Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

P.V. Patel M.D.

& Pankaj Patel M.D.



Hall Bennett Clinic is proud to announce the associations of

John H. Rollins M.D. Board Certified in For The Practice Of Cardiology Internal Medicine Beginning December 10th Now Accepting Patien s

American Medical Enterprises

announces the relocation of it's Laboratory Operations to the second floor of the Hall-Bennett Clinic - 411 E. 9th - 263-5003 - 800-263-5003 "the same phone...the same services...the same caring people will be there for you."

411 E. 9th 267-7411 HALL-BENNETT CLINIC *changing for the future*

Homes

Continued from page 1B.

windows to help him create a home he would enjoy. Then Cowley picked out many fabrics himself to show his personal style.

From a local antique store he bought an old barber's cabinet that complemented the master bathroom. He turned a library into a gameroom, more fitting with his tastes, and - with his own furniture and a few new and used, renovated pieces, made his house a home.

Jerry and Louise Worthy custombuilt their home 30 years ago on family-owned land north of the city.

At the time, they had three small children, and the house has had to be adapted as the family changed.

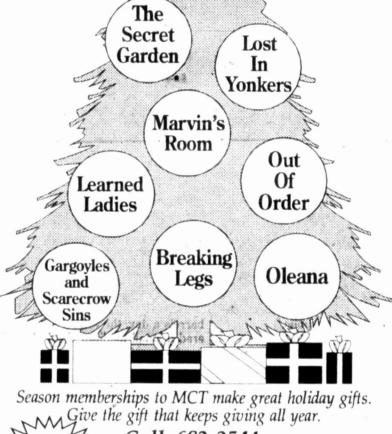
An indoor swimming pool is among its special features, along with Santa Fe style fireplaces in the living room and master bedroom. For the holiday season, family traditions bring the living space to life.

Handmade stockings hang from the fireplace, a simple tree decorated in pearls, lights and silk poinsettias colors the living room, and the formal dining room table is dramatically decorated in silver and holiday colors.

The Elbow Fall Festival was a big success. We appreciate all of you who helped.

lise Construction, Chamber of Commerce, Highland Animal Hosp., Leon's Bar B.Q., Premie Video, Long John Silvers, Golden Corral, Pizza Hut, MC D's Supersave, Chaney's Jeweire Nichols A.C. /Heating, B.S. Video Concepts, Don's IGA Kwik Kar Lube & Tune, Main St., Baken The Kids Shoppe, Decorators Warehouse, Park-N-Putt, The Cottage, Bob Brock Ford, K.C Steakhouse Ace Harris Hardware, Big Spring Tire, Subway, Professional Pharmacy, B.S. Ski Care Clinic, Timeless Design, Big Spring Hardware, Jay's Farm & Ranch, Poncho's Newsstand Pollard Chevrolet, Dales' Auto Paints, Big John's Bar-B-Q, New Horizon Health Club, Natali Permenter-Avon, Dr. Pepper, Gill's Fried Chicken, Joy's Hallmark, Granthams, Enoc of Bi Spring, Becky Smiley-Painting, Sonshine, O & M Oliffield, T&P Fed. Credit Union, McMahor Spring, Becky Shiney-Painting, Sonshine, O a M Ollinett, Tar Fed. Credit Union, McManor Concrete, Ritz Theater, Baskin-Robbins, Neal's Athletic Supply, Al's Bar B.Q., Stylistics, Carters Furniture, Skateland, Headhunters, Big Dipper, Mott's, Fat Boy's Fina Mart, C&G Quick Stop, Big Spring Automotive, Johansens Nursery, Bowl-A-Rama, Burger King, Greenhouse, Carroll Autoparts, Blums Jewelry, Heritage Museum, Keaton Kolor, Dance Gallery, Vogue Beauty Salon lecord Shop, P.J. Tire, Wheat's Furniture, Leonard's Pharmacy , Laposada, Quality Dry Cleane Quality Glass & Mirror, Spanish Inn, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Bargain Mart, Park's Conv. Store he Candy Shop, Crafters Showcase, The Look, Suggs Hallmark, Elrod's, Forsan Welding, C.A. ction, Buffalo Country, Gregg St. Cleaners, El Nopal, Athletic Supply, Donut's Etc andora's Closet, Red Mesa, Star Stop Texaco, McMillan Printing, Brandin Iron, Denny's, Come leaners, Jane's Flowers, H.E.B., Dell's Cafe, Hughes Rentals, Walmart, Pretty Woman, Tac illa, Dominos Pizza, Do-It-Center, Rocky's, Faye's Flowers, La Mirage, Casual Shoppe cDonald's, Good Year Tire, Alberto's, Trimway, Jiffy Car Wash, Circuit Elec., Auto Zone tunan's, Connies, Sonic, Kimelia's Cafe, Winn-Dixie, Regis, Gifts Etc., Pretty Things, Tri-Stat Sales, Aladdin's Castle.





Gargoyles and Scarecrow Sins by Big Spring's own playwright Rick Hamby

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Group charge

99¢ per person

To submit an i

put it in writ deliver it to advance. Mail 1 **Spring Herald** Big Spring, TX by the office, 71



Sun Country to Salvation Representati Banker Sun Cou sent a check to Albert Villafuerte The donation

for every house Country during N Representing left, are: Jane Grimes, Julie Ba Janell Davis and

New doctors

Hall Bennett Hall Bennett Cl the association of Dr. Parkaj Patel cardiology beginn In addition, announced that who is board cert of internal medic ing new patients.

AME relocat to Hall Benn American Medi announced that laboratory operat floor of the Hall E. Ninth.

AME officials will keep the sar provide the same and be staffed "h people to serve th

Sun Country in the joy of Coldwell Ban Realtors sales ass with the U.S. Mar in participating

sponsors. Locally, Sun Co an official collec now until Dec. 20 **Toys for Tots Cole** test entry forms c the Sun Country and returned unwrapped toy. selected and will

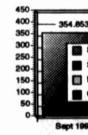
ings bond.
"We want every during the holida Britton, Sun Cour we hope the citiz will respond by p

drive. Founded in 19 has evolved from les-area project campaign. Marin distribute the toys organizations.

Sun Country attend confe Julie Bailey and Coldwell Banker tors recently at Association of Rea Leadership Confe Britton will be the Big Spring Bo 1994, and Bailey secretary.



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Total bank dep the end of the th \$9.6 million, or 2

s, Tri-Stat

tax)

9

ree small

Fast Track

To submit an item to Fast Track, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Fast Track, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721 or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.



Sun Country donates to Salvation Army

Representatives of Coldwell Banker Sun Country Realtors present a check to Salvation Army Lt. Albert Villafuerte.

The donation represented a gift for every house sale closed by Sun Country during November.

Representing Sun Country, from left, are: Janelle Britton, Katie Grimes, Julie Bailey, Pam Crouch, Janell Davis and Kelly Grawunder.

New doctors join Hall Bennett staff

Hall Bennett Clinic has announced the association of Dr. P.V. Patel and Dr. Parkaj Patel for the practice of cardiology beginning Dec. 10.

In addition, the clinic has announced that Dr. John Rallins, who is board certified in the practice of internal medicine, is now accepting new patients.

AME relocating lab

to Hall Bennett Clinic American Medical Enterprises has announced that it is relocating its laboratory operations to the second floor of the Hall Bennett Clinic, 411 E. Ninth.

AME officials noted that the lab will keep the same phone number, provide the same services as before and be staffed "by the same caring people to serve the public."

Sun Country sharing in the joy of giving

Coldwell Banker Sun Country Realtors sales associates have joined with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves in participating as Toys for Tots sponsors.

Locally, Sun Country will serve as an official collection center from now until Dec. 20 and will sponsor a **Toys for Tots Coloring Contest. Con**test entry forms can be picked up at the Sun Country office, 600 Gregg, and returned with a new unwrapped toy. A winner will be selected and will receive a \$25 sav-

ings bond.
"We want every child to be happy during the holidays," said Janellle Britton, Sun Country's owner. "And we hope the citizens of Big Spring will respond by participating in this

Founded in 1947, Toys for Tots has evolved from a small Los Angeles-area project to a nationwide campaign. Marine Corps Reserves distribute the toys to local charitable organizations.

Sun Country reps attend conference

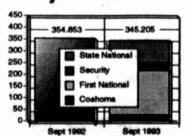
Julie Bailey and Janelle Britton of Coldwell Banker Sun Country Realtors recently attended the Texas **Association of Realtors Board Officer** Leadership Conference in Austin.

Britton will be vice president of the Big Spring Board of Realtors in 1994, and Bailey will be the board's

Eye on the economy



Area bank deposits down just a little



Total bank deposits of the four area banks, shown in millions, at the end of the third quarter were \$9.6 million, or 2.7 percent, lower than the same time last year.

SOURCE: CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HERALD GRAPHIC

Business

Texas Republicans critical of oil, gas initiatives The Associated Press Help for the oil

WASHINGTON — Two Texas GOP lawmakers are taking aim at the Clinton administration's initiative to revive the battered domestic oil and natural gas industry.

Reps. Larry Combest of Lubbock and Lamar Smith of San Antonio criticized the plan Wednesday, the day before its scheduled unveiling today by Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary.

"These proposals are so far off the mark that if it were not for their devastating impact on independent producers they would be laughable," Smith said.

Industry representatives were far less caustic, with many taking a wait-and-see attitude about the

long-awaited policy. We think that to the extent that it goes, it's a positive direction," said Please see OIL, page 12B

New regs

costly for

refineries

Environmental regulations in

recent years have been expected to

close refineries the size of Big

Spring's Fina Inc. refinery and

Now a dollar value of costs has

been estimated in a 30-month study

by the National Petroleum Council.

From 1991 through 2010, all 187

U.S. refineries will need to spend

\$31 billion to meet air, water, waste

and safety and health mandates.

Hardest hit will be small refineries,

many of which are expected to close.

"Goodbye little guy," wrote

Charles Vervalin in a recent editorial

However, Plant Manager Jeff Mor-

ris says the Fina Inc. refinery in Big

Spring should survive. At 60,000

barrels a day, the refinery is considred a small-medium sized plant It

"I continue to believe that the Big

Spring refinery will continue to com-

pete," Morris said. "The reason I'm

optimistic is because we are doing

Since 1990, more than \$100 mil-

lion has been spent updating the

local refinery, he said, most to meet

environmental regulations. About

\$50 million more is expected to be

Other advantages include good

distribution through pipelines to

Wichita Falls, Abilene and Midland

and being among the few plants that

can handle 100 percent sour crude

oil, which is high in sulfur content

which must be removed in accor-

said, "we still need to operate well."

"But that's not sufficient," Morris

Another concern, he said, is rising

In the last five years, taxes

dance with the U.S. Clean Air Act.

local property taxes.

spent in future improvements.

in Hydrocarbon Processing.

employees 250.

the right things."

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

Business Editor

smaller.

and gas industry

The Clinton administration is unveiling a blueprint today to help the oil and gas industry, primarily by offering federal assistance in developing leading-edge technologies to reduce exploration and drilling costs.

Among the proposals outlined were:

- Increased cooperation between the department's scientific laboratories to bring into use "leading edge technology" to help find and drill for oil and gas.
- Easing regulatory burdens, by finding cheaper ways for refiners to comply with clean air and other environmental rules.
- Lower government royalties for oil and gas from offshore and government land.
- Developing ways for better marketing of natural gas.
- The administration will ask for \$50 million in the 1994 fiscal year budget to create a joint venture with industry that would allow the sharing of the latest petroleum technology. Industry would contribute another \$50 million.

Oil, gas plan falls short

MARIO CHRISTALDI Thomson News Service

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee said the Clinton administration plan unveiled Thursday to help the oil and gas industry falls far short of the mark.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., said "a far more substantive and aggressive response" is needed to boost the ailing industry.

Johnston acknowledged that the 36-page plan to help independent producers use new technology to cut exploration and drilling costs would benefit the industry in the long run. The question is: What will be left

of the industry by then?" he said. The administration also called for easing some regulatory burdens,

making it easier to market natural gas, and lowering government royalties for drilling offshore and on government land.

But the White House backed away from plans drafted earlier this year to provide long-term tax relief, research and development subsidies and broader regulatory relief. The industry also wanted steps taken to curb declining oil prices blamed for 450,000 jobs lost in the last decade.

Johnston said the administration should set a "floor price" for oil. He also called for using the \$70 million surplus in the Strategic Petroleum Reserve to buy oil and stabilize

"Continued price uncertainty will mean more job losses, more foreign oil and less oil and exploration. Please see SHORT, page 12B



Terry Burns

What are **Big Spring Bucks?**

Big Spring Bucks are here!

The newspaper was the first to buy them for its employee Christmas bonuses. KBST is using them in a Christmas giveaway on the air. One prominent family has a really nice Christmas custom; instead of giving each other large gifts, they pool the money and give it to a needy family. This year they did it with Big Spring Bucks. Very thoughtful!

I don't know what it takes to get the word out, though. Weeks of publicity in the Chamber newsletter; in the newspaper, including a big picture of one on the front page; and the word put out strongly on the radio, and there was still one of our larger merchants that didn't know what they were and didn't want to take them.

Hopefully, now everyone understands that they are just as good as money, and can be deposited in your regular bank deposit just like money. Just have the person that it is addressed to endorse it just like a check.

If you think all of Santa's elves are two feet tall and live at the North Pole, be advised that he has some part-time elves that are big, goodnatured guys and that drive company trucks.

Corporate Big Spring showed it has ample Christmas spirit as it turned out to put up Christmas deco-

City Park Maintenance Supervisor Terry Jenkins was the head elf and supervised the effort. Terry has put up the decorations for years and knows all about it. Texas Utilities manager John Toone led the way providing bucket trucks and workers. Linda Basham of Southwestern Bell arranged to have a bucket truck there and a team headed by Carroll Husted. Cable manager Larson Lloyd provided a bucket truck operated by Steve Westbrook and Jimmy Ruth.

The city was also in evidence with a crew putting out decorations, joined by a crew from the Chamber, which used a trailer provided by our good mayor, Tim Blackshear. These guys worked most of the

day, getting the decorations ready to go, and doing installation in the city bucket truck. City workers were Terry Truitt, Frank Harilio, Richard Hicks and Mike McCuary.

With the advance work done, the decorations went up in a couple of hours instead of taking three days. Gilbert Rascon supervised the TU workers. Other workers included Steve Watson, Jeff Turney, Walter Martin, Martin Arguello, Larry Newton, Kim Armstead and Ben Rubio.

This year about 30 new decorations went up, replacing some of the worst of the older decorations. There were donations to make the older ones more serviceable.

Hopefully, we will get more mer-chants to "adopt" a decoration until we can trade them out and upgrade them all. Look around, the new ones aren't too hard to spot.

Those businesses adopting decorations this year were Big Spring Mall; The Look; Olympic Taekwon Do; Janes Flowers; First National Bank; Bancroft, Mouton and Wolf; Don's IGA; Sun Country; Al's Bar-B-Q; Rip Griffin's; Main St. Bakery and Deli; Parks Agency; State National Bank; Please see BUCKS, page 12B

Environmental safety is a big concern at Fina Refinery. On top, employees don protective clothing and head into a pitch-black room in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum to simulate a smoke-filled situation during a training exercise in October. Eighteen graduates of the two-week course were certified as hazardous-waste instructors. On right, the \$27.5 million low sulfur diesel unit installed this summer is the largest single project in more than \$100 million in improvements in recent years to meet clean air requirements. It removes sulfur from petroleum products.

increased 280 percent, from \$1 million to \$2.2 million, compared to a 20 percent increase in the value of the refinery. Taxes account for 4 percent of operation costs, which, according to studies, he said, is

about 25 percent higher than the average refinery.

"The way the community can help is address the problem of the enormous tax increases on the manufac-

turing businesses," Morris said. Refineries closing doors is nothing new. Since 1982, 132 refineries have closed across the nation, with a loss of 50,000 jobs, according to the American Petroleum Institute.



Although Christmas sales across the state are expected to be modest, Big Spring merchants are expecting a good showing this holiday season.

Many retailers are expecting more modest Christmas sales

SUSAN HIGHTOWER

AP Business Writer

Many Texas retailers are seeing pleasantly surprising visions of a merrier Christmas selling season as shoppers are swept to the stores by an early cold snap and optimism about the state's economy.

"Right now it certainly appears that the crowds are up and they're spending more early in the year,' said Larry Gresham, marketing professor with the Center for Retailing Studies at Texas A&M University in College Station.

Gresham said many Texas retailers are expecting an average 6 percent to 8 percent increase in Christmas sales over a year ago. Baylor University economist Ray Perryman offered a similar outlook, predicting a 7 percent to 8 percent gain over

"Texans are feeling better this Christmas. We've had a lot of job growth in Texas this year compared to last year," Perryman said.

Stores that have seen more shoppers spending more money early include Dave Anderson's Zoo Music in Fort Worth and Dallas. "It seems to be doing real well,"

said owner Dave Anderson, who sells musical instruments, including offbeat and vintage items.

Stuart Schuster, owner of Marvin Electronics Co. in Fort Worth, said many big-ticket items are going earlier. Schuster said while he is seeing

equal or a few more customers, average ticket sales are significantly

After Thanksgiving and the bad ice storm that we had, business has been great," he said. "Starting the Monday following Thanksgiving, it just broke loose. And it looks like we're going to be about 15 to 20 percent up for the Christmas sea-Hot gift items include Barney, Bar-

bie and video games for children, while Santa is bringing many adults electronics, home entertainment equipment and other higher-priced The new toys for adults and kids

are doing real well this year," Perryman said Sales at J.C. Penney Co. Inc.

seemed to reflect what many said was an increased emphasis on merchandise for the home.

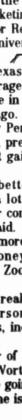
Furniture, throws and blankets were selling well, along with traditional gifts like men's shirts and women's silk blouses, company spokesman Duncan Muir said. Muir said the Plano-based depart-

ment store chain is selling about

what it expected, with "mid-single-

digit" sales increases and doubledigit gains in catalog sales over last Christmas. 'We're pretty much geared up for the last-minute rush," he said.

Please see SALES, page 12B



"Every year it seems to be compacted into a shorter time.

The 1993 Texas pecan crop continues to look good and could be one of the largest on record.

The prices paid for pecans in 1993 will not be the same as in 1990, 1991 and 1992 when high prices were paid regardless of quality. Supply and demand for the 1993 crop has buyers going slowly. However, growers with good quality are obtaining good prices.

A recent survey of pecan growers by Charlie Hall and Carl Shafer in the Agricultural Economics Department at Texas A&M University showed that only 15 percent of Texas growers grade their pecans prior to obtaining a price from a buyer. In 1993, this could cost the grower money if his or her pecan quality is high.

The Texas Pecan Show Program is conducted each fall to teach growers a simple, easy to practice system for determining a value for their pecans. This year there will be 55 county shows throughout the state. There will also be four regional shows on Dec. 14 at Fort Stockton, Kerrville, Stephenville and Brenham. The Howard County Show was Thursday, Dec. 1, at Big Spring Mall.

The primary objective of grading pecans is to learn the percent edible kernel of a representative sample of

Ideally, a random sample would be collected from every sack once they have been dried to five percent moisture or less. If the kernel will not snap when bent, it usually contains more than five percent mois-

Forty nuts are collected - this is enough to crack and measure four 10-nut samples. The first 10 nuts are

12 Viacom agrees to acquire

QVC makes counter-offer

Viacom files a federal

Viacom signs Nynex Corp. the regional telephone

authorizes its manage-

company, as its second partner

Paramount's board authorizes its mana

discussions" with QVC to

evaluate its proposal.

ment to begin "informational

17 QVC says privately-held

media companies

Advance Publications Inc. and

Cox Enterprises Inc. agree to

invest a total of \$1 billion in QVC.

a hostile \$80 per share

Public

21 QVC announces plans for

offer directly to Paramount

the Paramount board hasn't

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

3ad Checks/Warrants Issued

China Long

Precinct 1 Place 1

Adams, Wesley

Barraza, Mary

Brown, Luke S.

Lal Real, Leo

Grant, Gary L

Carrisalez, Jessie

Harris, John Allen

Martin, Machelle R.

Martinez, Felix Sr.

McDonald, Jeffery

Matos, Antonia

Mays, Windell

Partlow, Gary

Reed, Jeff,

Turner, D.J.

Willis Howard, 49.

MARRIAGES

M. Jaimes, 21.

te, 33.

Osborne

Stone, 39

tine, 33.

Clair, 26.

Coffman, 21

Rosser, 40

osa, 28

Cunningham, 21.

Beuech, 16.

Pearson, Laura

Renteria, John M

Alvin Eugene Whitaker, 63, & Dorothy

Rodolfo J. Rodriguez, 32, & Ambrosia

Jimmy W. Hector, 31 & Sandra L. Plat-

Robert D. Dennis, 20 & Glenna R.

Roger A. Butrum, 44 & Charleta F.

Daniel S. Joslyn, 19 & Stacy M.

Tommy L Mitchell, 44 & Artie L Valen-

Louis R. Dorton Jr., 27 & Virginia L. St.

John W. Riddell, 22 & Stephanie D.

Luerey Swearengin, 42 & Shirley C.

Jose F. Enriquez, 22 & Rebecca S.

Joe B. Rodiquez, 21, & Irene J. Hino-

Mike S. Thompson, 36 & Susan K.

A STATE OF THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE P

Henderson, Amy

Kirkland, Tonia

Leos, Petra M.

Marlow, Jim

shareholders, complaining that

treated its buyout proposal fairly.

antitrust suit to block the

Blockbuster Entertainment

stock valued at \$8.2 billion, or

at \$9.5 billion, or \$80 a share.

29 Video rental company

Corp. agrees to \$600 million

investment in Viacom.

October

for \$1.2 billion.

Paramount for cash and

for cash and stock valued

September

\$69.14 a share

/23/

QVC bid.

CParamount takeover chronology

Major events in the fight for entertainment conglomerate

network operator, and QVC Network Inc., a cable TV shopping company.

Paramount Communications Inc. between Viacom Inc., a cable TV

'Don Richardson

used to measure the percent of edible kernel, while the other 30 nuts are held in reserve should there be a question about the quality. A second or third test could then be run.

It is important to pull a uniform sample. Do not simply take the top 40 nuts in a gob. It is also important to harvest, store, grade and market your pecans by variety; otherwise, you will receive a price according to your lowest quality nuts.

Each test is run on a 10-nut sample. After the 10-nut sample is weighed, crack and shell the 10 pecans and remove all of the inedible kernels. The buyer is not going to pay for inedible kernels, so they must be removed. There are many flaws which can render the kernel inedible; however, the major flaws include: stink bug black spots, weevils, sprouting, grey or black mold, oil soaked kernel, embryo rot in the tissue connecting the two kernels, vivipary rot of the apical end of the dorsal ridge, fuzz on 50 percent of the kernel, water as 50 percent of the kernel or an off-green watery

color of the kernel. Once the inedible kernels are separated, weigh the edible kernels and calculate the percent of edible kernel. The percent edible is the most important factor in determining the value of a sample.

7 Viacom matches QVC's

\$80 a share offer to

QVC seeks a court injunction blocking

completing their merger.

\$85 a share.

QVC, while Liberty Media

BellSouth Corp. agrees to invest \$1.5 billion in

drops its \$500 million support

to remove regulatory objections

12 OVC raises its offer to

7 Delaware Chancery Court

Vice Chancellor Jack

Jacobs rules Paramount cannot

use its "poison pill" antitakeover

appeals to Delaware Supreme

December

higher offer.

Montgomery, 31.

divorce.

divorce.

final divorce

nunc pro tune.

default judgment.

Burgess; Judgment.

consolidating suits.

defense against QVC. Paramount

Delaware Supreme Court

upholds lower court

set off a new round of bidding for

John D. Reese, 19 & Natalie C. Victori-

Richard Renee Hernandez & Raquel

Paul Mize & Sue Mize, indiv. and as

Lupe Martinez & Estella Martinez; final

Vickle Smith & John C. Smith Jr.; final

Sally A. Saucedo & Gonzalo Saucedo;

Cynthia L. Phillips & Kenneth W

Barbara Rawis & Johnnie Rawis; final

Leaona L. Harbour & Jerry Harbour;

Grady Cunningham & Ann T. Cunning-

Clynard A. Phillips & Leigh Phillips vs

Michael King & Carliss King; final

Emerlinda Reyes & Fidel Reyes; order

Edgar Meiser & Sharon Meiser; final

Dutch-Irish Oil Co. vs Annie E.

R. Thomas III. John Warrick Thomas,

Margaret Miller Thoma Howell, Dorothy

Thomas Powell McGowan & Mary Ann

Thomas Rudolph & their unknown heirs,

successors, devisees or assigns; judg-

and Jackie Cook; judgment.

inque; final divorce.

ley; final divorce.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. vs William Cook

Anthony Dominguez & Lillian Dom-

Glenda Baker & Nathan Baker; final

Retirement Home dba Canterbury; judg-

Charles Burks vs Wendi Burks; final

Jimmy D. Webb & Diana F. Webb; final

Verlinda J. Hinsley vs Robert L. Hins-

Blanche Lilly vs St Mary's Episcopal

Thomas, Robert Eugene Thomas, David

Kay Moore, individually dba Home Real

Estate, Carol A. McMahon & Shirley

ham vs Beverly McCracken, fka Beverly

Howard, dba Diamond Computer, Inc.;

next friend of Melissa Mize, a minor vs

118th DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

Larry Wayne Riggins; judgment.

Phillips; order of dismissal.

ruling. This step is expected to

Paramount, with Viacom trying

to match or surpass QVC's

November

Paramount and Viacom from

Viacom raises its bid to

shareholders.

Kernel color and nut size are also important factors and need to be determined. The kernel color can be classified simply as: cream, golden, light brown, brown or black. The standard index for pecan size is the number of pecans required to weigh one pound.

Once a grower knows the percent edible kernel, kernel color and nut size, he or she is ready to determine the best pecan price.

To maintain quality, the sample, including inedible kernels, should be stored at below 0 degrees Farenheit in a deep freeze, should there be a question about quality and should they need retesting.

The Oct. 29 freeze caught a large number of pecans in the shuck and they may not open properly. This problem is called Stick Tights, and there is little you can do to correct the problem. The Stick Tights will not fall to the ground.

There have also been reports of pecan kernels freezing while on the tree. That was caused by the pecans' moisture content being about 20 percent when the freeze hit. Again, there is no correction for frozen ker-

Results of the Howard County Pecan Show are as follows:

1. Apache Variety - first Betty McChristian; second Bennie McChristian.

2. Burkett Variety - first Betty McChristian; second Roy Hester 3. Cherokee Variety - first Rick Campbell

4. Cheyenne Variety - first Roy Hester; second Betty McChristian 5. Choctaw Variety - first Rick Campbell; second Betty McChristian

6. Comanche Variety - first Betty

7. Desirable Variety - first Betty McChristian; second Bennie McChristian

8. Mahan Variety - first Wayne Johnson; second Roy Hester 9. Mohawk Variety - first Bennie

McChristian; second Rick Campbell 10. Pawnee Variety - first Betty McChristian; second Bennie McChristian

McChristian 12. Shoshoni Variety - first Bennie McChristian; second Betty McChrist-

11. Schley Variety - first Bennie

13. Sioux Variety + first Betty McChristian; second Bennie **McChristian**

14. Tejas Variety - first Roy Hester; second Bennie McChristian 15. Variety seedlings - first and second place, Bennie McChristian

16. All Other Varieties Variety first Bennie McChristian; second Pauline Porch

17. Western Variety - first Roy Hester; second Bennie McChristian 18. Wichita Variety - first Roy Hester; second Wayne Johnson

19. Barton Variety + first Rick Campbell

The 1993 winners of the Dr. Austin Stockton and Sherman Smith Memorial Ward went to Grand Champion Betty McChristian and Reserve Grand Champion Bennie McChristian.

Don Richardson is extension agent for Howard County.

Continued from page 11B The Texas Independent Producers Judy Leon, a spokeswoman for the and Royalty Owners Association is Independent Petroleum Association

of America, which represents small-

and certainly appropriate," she

Combest said the blueprint doesn't

offer the industry any new tax relief

or set floor prices to control the

plunge in prices and give producers

a firm value on production. He fault-

ed the plan, saying it calls for more

studies instead of constructive

heart of the petroleum-producing

drilling — not talking about it," said

Combest, who was briefed earlier on

the plan. "The Clinton initiative com-

ing out on Thursday is a dry hole.'

who has coordinated the plan.

White said the administration

hopes to ease the regulatory burden

by finding cheaper ways for refiners

to comply with clean air and other

environmental rules; stipulating

lower government royalties for oil

and gas from offshore and govern-

ment land; and making it easier to

Johnston said. "The problems of the

oil and gas industry are also prob-

lems for the nation's economic secu-

Other energy-state iawmakers

Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, called

Penney's wasn't the only store

readying for a last-minute crunch.

as some retailers reported a slow

Larry Fallek, owner of men's

clothing and women's cosmetics

stores in McAllen, expects to do 20

percent to 25 percent more sales

but compared to last year it's doing

customs cap still is hurting potential

growth for retailers on the U.S. side

The cap allows Mexicans to cross

back into Mexico with only \$50

worth of goods duty free. It stunted

the 1992 Christmas season for U.S.

border retailers when it went into

Customer traffic has been light at

Gebo's western store in Brownfield.

about 45 miles west of Lubbock,

because unseasonably warm weath-

er and early cotton stripping are

keeping farmers in the fields, Gebo's

But Maynard expects a shopping

rush after the harvest of a bumper

cotton crop on the South Plains. Peo-

ple will spend more this Christmas,

(stores) the week after Thanksgiving,

'A lot of people go to Lubbock

effect in December last year.

manager Lynn Maynard said.

'Right now it's a little bit slowish,

this December compared to last.

quite well," Fallek said.

it "an oil slick for independent pro-

were also critical of the long-awaited

market natural gas.

Continued from page 11B

Energy Department plan.

Continued from page 11B

Short

Sales

start to sales.

of the border.

ne **predicted**.

'Around here, we get results by

Permian Basin.

"These are long-term initiatives

and mid-sized producers.

welcoming one aspect of the plan, which would grant producers access to leading-edge technology to better their exploration and drilling tech-

"We think that is vital," said TIPRO's executive vice president, Julian Martin. "In fact, without adequate transfer of that knowledge to the producer, we really will have a

difficult time climbing out of this.' While calling the technological boost "one big beginning," Martin swiftly added: "We need to address

"We have studied the domestic oil other problems as well." and gas industry to death - studied "We feel it's high time that Washthis through 500,000 job losses and ington faced up to the question of through Democrat and Republican whether or not we really want a vigadministrations," Combest said at a orous domestic energy industry," he news conference in Midland, the

Earlier this week a coalition of independent producers filed a petition with the Commerce Department formally asking that President Clinton intervene on an emergency basis to stem the flow of imported oil.

O'Leary quickly issued a statement Energy Department officials said sympathizing with the producers, their initiative will help ease regulabut said "we do not have any plans tions and costs. "We are taking for immediate short-term intervensome action ... for the industry to tion." Such a decision should not be lower costs," said Deputy Energy made "on rushed judgments," she Secretary William White, the Texan said.

World crude oil prices have plummeted to five-year lows, to \$14.75 a barrel, since an Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meeting last month failed to produce an agreement on limiting produc-

Small U.S. producers have been hit hardest by the resulting drop in the price of domestic oil.

ducers trying to negotiate a treach-

Rep. Ernest Istook, R-Okla., said

the plan focuses on too many "soft"

remedies. "As far as solutions go,

this is a yawn," he said. "What is

missing is relief from the overbear-

ing regulations and oppressive taxes

then they'll come back and get their

basics," such as jeans, coveralls and

Maynard said this week's lull gave

him time to stock shelves and

change displays before marking

down prices for another sale next

Business also was a little slow at

Nomadic Notions, a string of nine

bead and jewelry stores across

we're gearing up for that," said

Jonathan Wysong, vice president of

Austin-based Artistic Imports Inc.,

"By this weekend it should be

gangbusters, and then the last few

weeks before Christmas should be

advice for shoppers who usually wait

Security State Bank; Wheat Furni-

ture; Carlos Restaurant; Coahoma

You know, it is beginning to look a

Terry Burns is executive vice pres-

ident of the Big Spring Area Cham-

State Bank: and Carters Furniture.

But A&M's Gresham had some

"We expect it all to happen in the

Texas and in three other states.

which owns Nomadic Notions.

crazy in here," Wysong said.

until the last minute.

Continued from page 11B

Bucks

lot like Christmas!

ber of Commerce.

which hurt this industry.'

tools, he said.

However, he said a \$50 Mexican last two weeks, fast and furious, and

erous road to economic recovery.'

Making compost pay

ADAM GOODMAN

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

James Wolterman and Stephen Erbe are combing for cash in your

Wolterman, a landscape architect, and Erbe, owner of a successful lawn-care business, have formed a composting company they hope will become a model for both industry and municipal governments. Their company, Organic Resource

Management Inc., opened a compost center two months ago at a former landfill in St. Louis.

The Fort Bellefontaine Compost Center is a joint effort of Organic Resource and the St. Louis County Parks and Recreation Department, which someday wants to turn the 31-acre, county-owned landfill into a park.

Six days a week, trash haulers or residents meander their way to Fort Bellefontaine with vehicles packed full of leaves and other yard waste. Once there, the haulers pay

Organic Resource \$5.25 to \$6 for each cubic yard of leaves, brush or grass they "tip" on an asphalt pad. Individuals are charged 75 cents for each biodegradable bag of yard waste they drop off.

With the heip of Mother Nature, a little water — and maybe some extra nitrogen or kelp to accelerate the process — Wolterman and Erbe plan to turn that yard waste into a variety of mulches and soil additives they will then sell to landscapers.

"It's like a cake," Erbe said. "You add the right ingredients and then you just bake it."

But these compost cooks want to make more than mulch. They want to make money, too.

'This is something that is more recession-proof than architecture," said Wolterman, 37, who gave up a lucrative job as project manager at architectural giant Hellmuth Obata & Kassabaum Inc. in St. Louis to start his venture.

The career change has been dramatic

With a master's degree in business administration from Webster University in addition to a bachelor of science in landscape architecture from Iowa State University, Wolterman had been planning to leave H.O.K. to work in real-estate development before that market fell apart a few years ago.

'Now instead of buying a starched white dress shirt, I'm buying doublequilted long underwear," he said.

Driven by laws banning the dumping of yard waste in landfills, a fledgling compost industry is sprouting throughout the nation. About 20 states now have such bans in place.

98 Lancaster

This industry is very new in the United States, and it's really just begun in the St. Louis area," said Patrick Geraty, president of St. Louis Composting Inc.

Organic Resource officials estimate that the St. Louis area generates 900,000 cubic yards of yard waste — about 250,000 cubic yards of which is available to the compost industry. "There's a lot of virgin ground out

there." Wolterman said.

To take care of all those leaves, grass and brush, some cities operate their own compost sites. Some trash haulers also run their own compost facilities. Other sites are managed by smaller compost specialists.

The toughest problem for the compost industry isn't getting the leaves and grass. It's finding buyers for the finished product.

'In order to get a closed loop, people need to understand the benefits of compost so more of the end product is used," said Geraty, who started St. Louis Composting as an offshoot of his own landscaping busi-

To that end, Organic Resource officials feel they have a built-in advantage over many of their competitors. Most of their finished product will be sold to Erbe's company, Top Care Founded by Erbe in 1977 as a

lawn-cutting business, Top Care has blossomed into a lawn-care, irrigation, landscape design and athletic turf company with annual sales of more than \$3 million. Erbe, 40, now has a customer list

full of prestigious names such as the Missouri Botanical Gardens, Washington University and Emerson Electric Co. Erbe and Wolterman met in 1991

while both were working on an illfated expansion proposal for the St. Louis Art Museum in Forest Park. Wolterman has invested \$40,000

in the business by taking out a home equity loan on his house and using his savings. Erbe has financed about \$120,000 in machinery. Unlike trash haulers who look at

clippings and leaves as a product they pick up and then must find a way to get rid of, Wolterman and Erbe say their landscaping experience turns that strategy on its head.

"A lot of people have looked at the tipping fees," Erbe said. "We are looking at this as a product we need, and then finding out how we can get With flowers at the entrance and a

personal computer inside its on-site office, Organic Resource also is trying to spruce up the image of composting Distributed by Scripps Howard

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EZELL-KEY FEED & GRAIN

ELECTION Business owners have used depreciation as a way to reduce their

THE EXPENSING

taxes for years. Depreciation allows you to write off a portion of an asset's cost over a prescribed length of time. The faster an asset can be expensed, the larger the deduction of the entire cost in the year that asset was acquired. Congress has allowed taxpayers to do just that in Code Section 179. This special provision was expanded by the 1993 tax law to allow

taxpayers to expense up to \$17,500 of business property, such as office furniture. The rule applies to the total amount of such property placed in service during the year. After December 31, 1992, if you purchase, say, a \$5,000 desk and a \$20,000 machine, \$17,500 can be expenses immediately and the remaining \$7,500 can be depreciated under the applicable depreciation rules. Some limitations apply. If your business purchases over \$200,000 of

new equipment in one year, the excess will reduce your deduction. So if you purchase \$207,000 of assets, you can expense only \$10,500 that year. You must also restrict your deduction if your busines generates a loss. If that happens, you can carry over your deduction to the following years until your business earns enough income to absorb the cost. And your deduction can be restricted if the asset you want to expense is an automobile. In that case, you are limited to a federally dictated allowance which is less than the maximum allowed for most other

The expensing election can be a significant benefit to businesses who need to build up or replace their capital assets. The tax savings can help finance this expansion. Business owners should review the expensing election to see if it can generate investment money for their



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canal 17 Mrs. Ernie Kovacs 18 Lasso

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59 Cooking mixture 60 Bolt together 61 Q queue?

Adoption

Herald

THE FAR SIDE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE BIG SPRING HERALD

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Adoption

YOUR BUSINESS

"Hey Bob ... did I scare you or what?"

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location 32 Kubla or

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THE Daily Crossword by Raymond Hamel

085

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ence a plus. 264-4423. Rip Griffin's. PART-TIME temporary position open for a cook. Call 267-4515 for more information.

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Minimum age for all openings is eighteen (18) due to Child Labor Law. Related college education or technical training may be substituted for experience on a year per year basis.

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DRY, seasoned mesquite firewood. 267-3732. Garage Sale 380

OHUGE 5 FAMILY Garage Sale. 20 years accumulation. Something for everyone. Toys, clothes, furniture, storage building, 21 cubic foot chest deep freezer, camper shell, stove, dryer to much to list. Friday, Saturday & Sunday. 12-10-93-12-12-93, 9am-6pm. Two blocks north of Rockhouse Road on Wasson 1007 Cypress, follow signs.

O 1210 PENNSYLVANIA, Saturday 10:00AM-?, Sunday 11:00AM-?. Nice clothes plus treasures for everyone.

01400 S. MAIN! Noon-? Through the Weekend! Antiques! TV-remote! Radios! Books! Stereos! Bicycles! Clothes! Tools! Gifts! Air compressor! Records! Motors! Linens! Dolls! Jewelry! Cash register! Hide-abed! 267-8745.

O503 & 510 DOUGLAS. Yard Sale. Saturday & Sunday. Clothes, crafts supplies, whatnots, miscellaneous, hardware, collectibles

OESTATE SALE, Saturday and Sunday, 8:00-5:00, 109 Canyon Dr. Furniture, clothes, housewares, and toys. No Earlies!

OGARAGE SALE. 1204 E. 17th. Starts Friday-Sold out. (Except Sunday). Like new electric hot water heater, electric cooktop & oven, upright freezer, miscellaneous.

OMULTI-FAMILY Yard Sale. Block of 15th and Johnson. Saturday-Sunday beginning at 8:30am. Furniture, clothes, etc.

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381

Household Goods 390

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391 Hunting Leases ATTENTION DEER HUNTERS

Day Leasing in Howard County Call Terry after 6:00pm, 393-5383 Lost & Found Misc. 393

FOUND A SPECIAL OLYMPIC medal in Jef-

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Sporting Goods 435

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LARGE SHOP building, with phone system. Newly rewired. 1.6 acres of land, partially fenced. Call 263-2733. OFFICE FOR SALE. 1800 square feet. 1505 Scurry. \$21,500. 267-6504.



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1102 SCURRY 915/263-8742 Popular Well Established Business Since 1980 With A Proven Sales Record And Unlimited Potential.

> Equipment • Furnishings

• Recipes Training 4 Br 2 Bath Apt. Upstairs On One Plus Acres SERIOUS

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264-2100.

511

COMMERCIAL REAL **ESTATE** •101 S. Gregg-commercial Building w/small office & shop area (11,478 s.f)

South side-Currently leased at \$1000/month, \$75,000. Call 264-2100. 3 LOTS in Jones Valley Addition-\$500.00. Call 264-2100.

and adjacent small building (732 s.f.) on

PARTIAL LOT in Original Town-\$6,000.00. Call 264-2100.

•I-20 & NE 12th-commercial Building w/

office space (1,687 s.f) & shop area

(6,583 s.f.)- \$125,000. Call 264-2100. • N. HWY 87-2 miles N. of I-20, Commercial Building 1 walk in cooler, 1600 s.f. on 1/3 acre- \$20.000. Call

HIGHLAND SOUTH- Up to 74 acres of undeveloped parcels-Price determined by location & number of acres purchased. Call 264-2100.

700 and Virginia- \$100,000. Call MIDLAND PROPERTY-11.15 acres in South part of Midland, I-20 access-

FM 700 frontage- 3.06 acres at FM

 3404 E. FM 700- Commercial Building w/ office space (1,818 s.f.) & shop area (5,480 s.f.)- \$125,000. Call 264-2100.

S. Access Road off I-20, east end of Coahoma- Commercial Building w/office space (1200 s.f.) & shop area (7500 s.f.) \$89,000. Call 264-2100.

Farms & Ranches 512

GLASSCOCK COUNTY Pagen Orchard Southwest of Garden City. 60+ acres. 390 trees, drip irrigation, % minerals. Contact Mike Weaver, Castle Real Estate, 267-7230.

513 **Houses for Sale** 1010 GOLIAD. One bedroom, bath, living room, and kitchen. Well maintained, small but

so is the price. Good rental property or "home" for 1 or 2. M.A Snell Real Estate,



AGATE EPEE DIME TONED PING OVAL MEEK 12/11/93

> Ø. t. 49 China leader?

52 Biblical twin

Pre-employment drug testing required. Paid for by Town & Country. An equal opportunity Employer.

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

1977 NISSAN 280Z with new paint job. (Yellow trimmed in black). Low milage on motor. See at 2407 Alamesa.

1986 FORD F150 6-cylinder, automatic

\$3,500. 1986 Chevrolet Celebrity, \$1,800. 1984 Olds Station Wagon, \$2,200. 728-3802.

78 DODGE VAN. Four speed, AM/FM stereo,

¹85 Buick Sabre 57,000 miles, clean \$4200.00. 267-7466, after 5:00 267-6940.

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new with all the extras, sunroof and leather interior. Will sell for \$17,900 firm. Listed new

VERY NICE 1970 2-DOOR Coupe Deville. 1 owner. \$2500.00. Can see at 2701 Central or

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or \$25,000.00. Call 263-5145.

Cars for Sale

SUNDAY, DECI

AFFORDABL

AFFO **APPLIANC** Has cook stoves, r washers & dryers f with a warranty. V 1811 Scurry S

AIR COM

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ANT **AUNT BEA'** & OTH 1 Mile North

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Jackie I will Meet or Beat Anytime G Pollard Cher Day 267-7421 New Used

SAVE THO Buy A Used Vehicle Howell A

605 W. 4th **AUTOMOBIL**

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Spruce up your home for the a 10% discount through esurface your bethtubs, s 1-800-77

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Vogue Beau Specializing in Perms. Open 8:00 A.M Walk ins V 1211 Scurry

The Uniqu 500 W.N. Front St.

Woove, Porms, Ma WALK INS V 756-3 THE HAIR

2105 S. GREGG STYLE

\$14

Big Spring Evening Lior 1:00 p.m. Lic. #

6:40 p.m. Lic.#3 in April playtin

LION'S CLUB OF

Houses for Sale

10 ACRES with nice mobile home, 3 car carport, deck and workshop. \$30's. Call Jo Hughes at Home Real Estate, 263-1284 or at Home 353-4751.

WELL KEPTED 3-2 on acres, large workshop, storm cellar, fenced. \$58,000. Call Home Real Estate, 263-1284 or Linda Leonard, 263-7500 2304 MISHLER. If You Haven't Seen This

One, Call Now! Interior redone and really good condition 3 bedroom, Hollywood bath. Price right at \$42,500. M.A. Snell Real Es-

3-2 BRICK, den, fireplace, LR, waterwell, city water, 2 shop buildings, large let, Coahoma School District. \$65,000.00. 394-4338, leave message. 3-2, den, fireplace, livingroom, central heat/

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RENT-TO-OWN 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, fenced backyard \$275.00/15 years. 2 bedroom westside with garage. \$220.00/month 10 years. 264-0510.

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M.A. Snell
Real Estate

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cotton base, fenced 433 ACRES - Near Ackerly 211 cropland, US CRP, 106 pasture, cotton base . 585 ACRES - East Coahorna pasture land, tanks.

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate. which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

513 Houses for Sale

THE KENTWOOD AREA, 3-2 brick remodeled. \$39,500.00. Call 267-7884. **Mobile Homes** 517

FOR RENT TRAILER SPACES Acre commercial or residential, hole acre \$120.00, or 1/2 acre tracts for \$65.00. 5603 West & 5605 East Midway Road. Coahoma School District. 756-3866.

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AVAILABLE DECEMBER 18th. Large warehouse with 3 offices, fenced land on Snyder Highway. \$200 deposit, \$750 month. 263-5000. CAR LOT with office. Good location. 710 E. 4th. \$100 deposit, \$125 a month. Call

263-5000. FENCED LAND with office and metal warehouse in Sand Springs. \$350 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

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1979 TRANS AM. Runs good. Needs some work. \$750 o.b.o. 264-9907, 264-7911. TWO BEDROOM house. Stove and refrigera-1981 PONTIAC. \$800.00. Nearly new tires. tor furnished. \$200.00/month, \$50.00/deposit Call 263-8289. Just tuned. John. 267-6620 TWO & THREE BEDROOM HOMES AND

APARTMENTS for rent. Pets fine. Some with fenced yards and appliances. HUD accepted. To see call Glenda 263-0746. 1-800-Car-Loan WE HAVE A 3 BEDROOM, 1% BATH DU-PLEX. Covered carport, covered patio. Fenced-in backyard. Will be available

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'86 OLDS DELTA 88...\$2500

'86 FORD FISO\$3450

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SNYDER HWY 263-5000

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THREE BEDROOM, one bath. 1802 Hamilton. 267-3841 or 270-3666.

TWO BEDROOM located at 3305 Maple.

\$225.00/month, \$100/deposit. HUD accepted.

Boats '82 GLASTRON Ski Boat. Good condition.

521

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100% section 8 assister Rent based on income Northcrest Village

1002 N. Main 267-5191

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LOOKING FOR house for \$10,000.00 or under on southside of railroad tracks or just outside city limits or small acreage with well close to town. Call after 5pm. 398-5523.

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room to woman and kids. Stove, beds, TV, heater, icebox. All bills paid. \$140 month in Big Spring. Call 270-8241 between 4:00-5:30. Unfurnished Houses 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath. 1807 Nolan. \$250 month plus deposit. Call after 5:00 267-4292.

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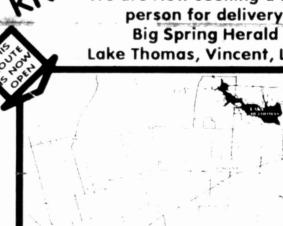
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INCH TELEVISION FOR Vaccum cleaner with all shampooer for \$150.00.

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79720, (915) 264-5175. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on January 20, 1994 at which time they will be opened in the office of the Vice-President for Administrative Systems and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid

Questions should be directed to Dennis Churchwell

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Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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8604 December 12 & 19, 1993

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PUBLIC NOTICE

BIG SPRING CORRECTIONAL CENTER A DEPARTMENT OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY TEXAS, AND BY VIRTUE OF A MANAGEMENT AGREEMENT WITH MIDTEX DETENTIONS, INC., SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M. PURCHASE OF CAFETERIA FOOD FOR THE PERIOD OF JANUARY 1, 1994, THROUGH MARCH

BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE BIG SPRING CORRECTIONAL CENTER SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING MANAGER, BIG SPRING CORRECT TIONAL CENTER, 610 MAIN STREET, P.O. BOX 3470, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79721-3470. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TOAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES. 8606 DECEMBER 12 & 19, 1993

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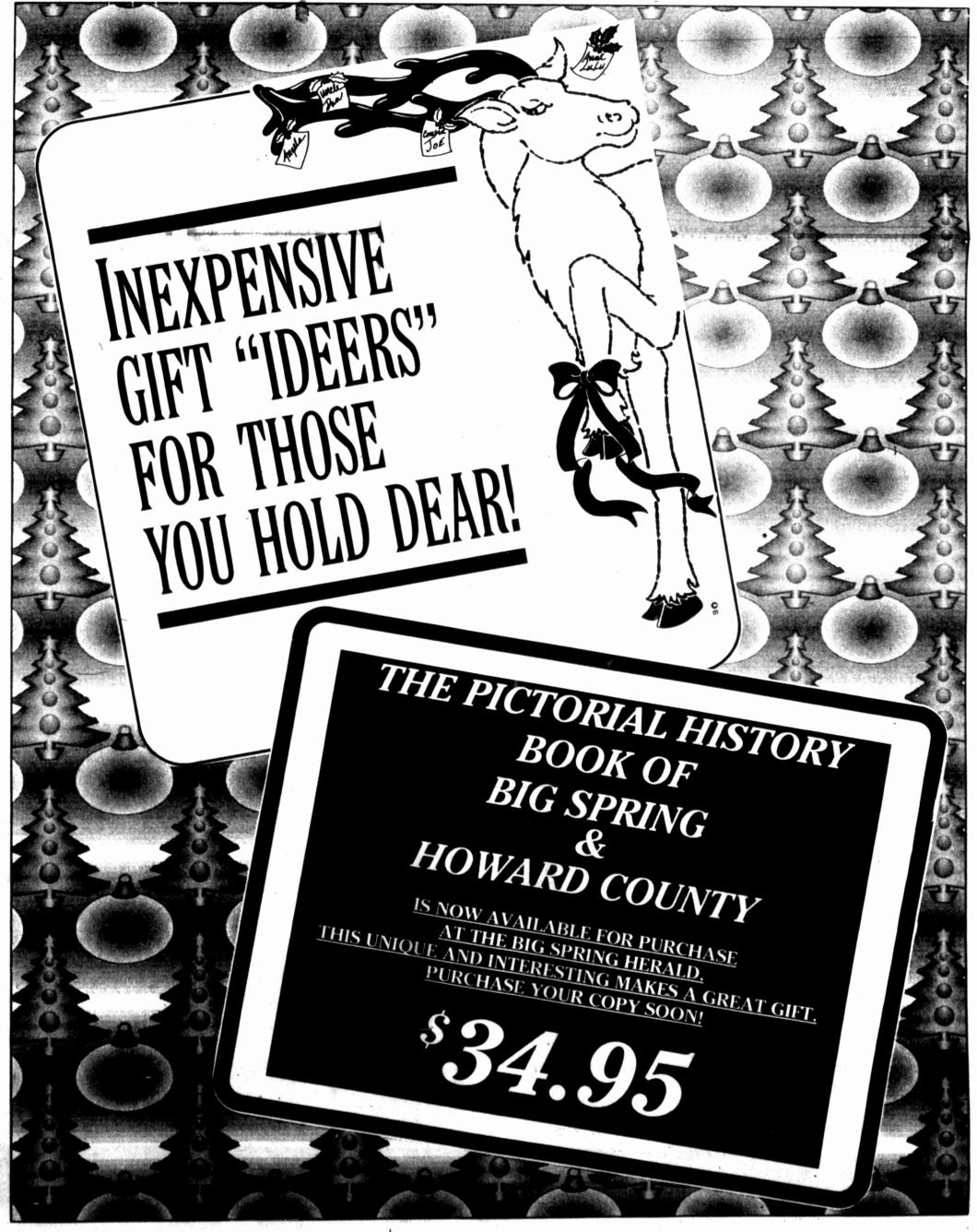
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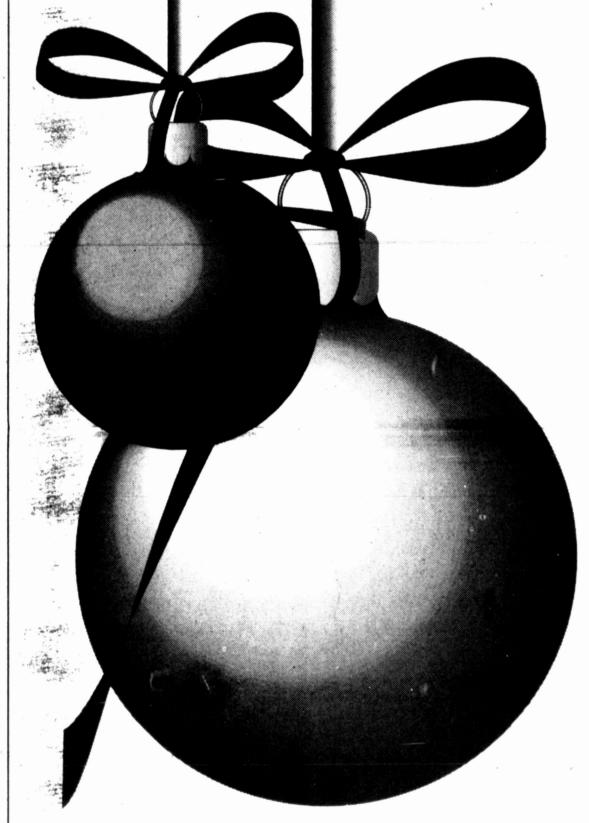
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Season's Greetings



Thank You Big Spring and West Texas for making our First Year so successful.

We appreciate you and really want to say THANK YOU for accepting us. There's no place on earth we'd rather be. Knowing folks like you fills us with pride.

Best Wishes To All Of You

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