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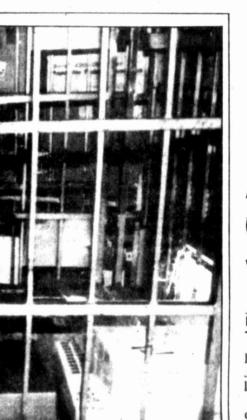
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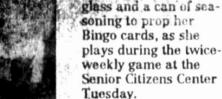
New versions of a federal crime bill are being discussed, but it appears that the final legislation will contain provisions for building 10 regional prisons and a number of boot camps. Longer sentences will also be

Local inmate population has grow recently but the count should level out between 1215 and 1300. Warden



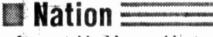
When I was growing up, my aunt lived in a two-story house at 800 Johnson here in Big Spring. I really liked and miss that house.

At Christmas, looking through the old fashioned oval window in the front door, I could see the staircase, the wooden handrail draped with



soning to prop her Bingo cards, as she plays during the twiceweekly game at the Senior Citizens Center Tuesday. World

 U.S., Russia downplay elections: The U.S. and Russia signed space and investment accords and traded promises of goodwill Thursday, determined to show that political tumult would not stymie Russia. See page 5.



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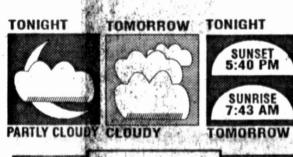
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The detective is presented with an intriguing case: Discover why the Big Spring Lady Steers started the basketball season so poorly and are now playing so well. See page 10.

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Tonight, becoming partly cloudy. Low in the mid 30s. Wind becoming southeast 10 mph or less. See extended forecast, page 7.



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Big Spring Post Office employee Andy Lopez takes packages slight decline in the number of Christmas items being sent from a basket to stack into bins that will later be loaded onto the through the mail this year. delivery truck Wednesday afternoon. The post office has seen a

by Tim Appel

Post Office making changes Offers tips at crunch time for Christmas mailing

By JANET AUSBURY Staff Writer

A permanent change in window service times at the Big Spring Post Office will be a welcome present for postal customers, particularly during the holiday rush.

The new hours, which became effective Nov. 29, are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Customers have been taking advantage of the new hours, said Postmaster Richard Saxton.

"We've been busy," said Saxton. "This week is our peak time. Things ought to slow down a little next Tuesday or Wednesday."

Post Office tips for efficient holiday mailing include using the recipient's complete address and ZIP Code, preferably in black ink and capital letters, and

putting the information inside packages packages that day.

as well as on the outside. Correct street or apartment numbers, directionals such as North, South, East and West, and locations such as Street, Avenue or Road help speed delivery of packages. Directionals, street locations appropriate Express Mail fee. and states should be abbreviated.

Parcels or packages up to 70 pounds and 108 inches in length and girth can be mailed. Packaged items should be cushioned in newspaper or styrofoam and the packaged should be sealed using pressure-sensitive packing tape.

Masking tape, wrapping paper, cord and string are not recommended for packages as these materials can be torn in mail processing equipment.

Saxton said Christmas morning delivery will be available for individuals expecting Express Mail or Priority Mail

Another special Christmas service from the Big Spring Post Office is Santa Claus Delivery Service, available this year for the first time. A mail carrier dressed as Santa will deliver Christmas gifts on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day for the

Customers wishing to arrange Santa Claus Delivery Service can sign up at the Post Office until Dec. 20 or call 263-7391. Saxton said several customers have already brought packages by for Santa Claus Delivery.

Letters to Santa can be hand-delivered to the Santa Claus Mail Box in the Post Office lobby. These letters will be answered by Santa. The box will be open through next Wednesday or Thursday, according to Saxton.

reenery to the top and along the landing. The entryway was also decorated and Christmas cards from family and friends hung everywhere. Garland and mistletoe gracefully curved around the large archway, separating the living room and dining room. The ceilings were 10 feet high and the ceiling-high Christmas tree, standing in its reserved place in the dining room, was awesome.

It was decked out with old and new ornaments and Aunt Babe could tell you who had given them to her or where they had come from.

I remember one year, they had to cut the tree off so the top ornament would fit. The many colored lights made everything look shimmery. But what really made the house special were the family gatherings at Christmas.

Aunt Babe was like a grandmother to me. Our family was included with hers for a big Christmas Eve party and then dinner on Christmas day. When our families all arrived, the house was full of Christmas sounds.

One year my Grandmother Rogers came from California and my Dad played Santa Claus. Dressed in the Santa suit and white beard, his bag slung over his shoulder, he began stomping around upstairs.

We were all sitting around the tree downstairs and our parents began asking the question we children dared to wonder: Could that possibly be Santa?

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Police extend fire lane warning period

By JANET AUSBURY Staff Writer

The Big Spring Police Department is giving residents fair warning about a new fire lane ordinance passed by the Big Spring City Council Tuesday.

The new ordinance prohibits vehicles from parking in designated fire lanes along curbs. The fire lanes are painted red and clearly marked with the words FIRE LANE, said Sgt. Scott Griffin.

The police department is extending a grace period through Dec. 26 and will only issue writh in warnings until then. Beginning Dec. 26, traffic citations will be issued for violators.

Fire Marshal Burr Lea Settles said fire lanes exist nly at Big Spring Mall and Wal-Mart at this time, but other buildings could possibly receive fire lane markings if the building owners or fire department decide it is neces-

Settles, who helped initiate the ordinance, said fire lanes were already marked at the stores. However, letters from store managers allowing police on private property to write tickets and approval from council were required before the city could enforce fire lane rules.

"There never was a fire lane ordinance before this," said Settles. "Building managers either had 10 enforce lease see WARNING, page 7



Motorists parking in fire lanes will have to change their habits. Police will issue written warnings until Dec. 26, when

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citations will start being issued.

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ghts celebrate Christmases past Briefs

the Associated Press

REENVILLE - The glimmer on he southern edge of Interstate 30 at night is not just the fluorescent glare on shother all-night filling station. s the shimmering hopes and traines of a woman who is certain. cochow, that by throwing the h on 27,000 Christmas lights, weekd will be a better place.

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ways loved Christmas, a position she attributes to her dish heritage. In fact, a good poran of her home stays decorated for stmas all year long.

Her bedroom has small angels suspended from the ceiling. In the kitchen, strings of green lights and ornamental red cardinals are at fined in ivy that runs along the the wall around the kitchen.



Anita Harrall strings holiday lights at her Greenville home in preparation for the city's Glowing Greenville campaign. Harrall spent 11 months planning and building the displays used at her home, which include more than 27,000 lights and scenes all around her house.

plays. Each piece reminds her of a family member or a memorable fire. event. Next to the kitchen, the cat's cage is decorated with a string of Christmas hearts and lights, and Mrs. Harral blushes just a little over having gone that far with her decorating. In the front yard, two 6-foot rabbits hold hands as they skate on a frozen pond, leaving sparkling trails. Mrs. Harral got the idea from the scene imprinted on a kitchen towel.

Beside the pond, another rabbit is lacing up a pair of skates — the skates Mrs. Harral wore as a child. Nearby, two youngsters sit crosslegged by a glowing fire.

The scenes are reminiscent of Mrs. Harral's childhood on the Smokey nas brie-a brac tumble charm- River in Kansas. After skating trips, window sills and shelf dis- her family would stop and roast hot

dogs and marshmallows over a bon-

A small tunnel for the Christmas Train Express leads visitors to the back yard, where a whimsical train looks ready to pull out, loaded with rabbits.

Pointing out the decorations is not so much a tour as an introduction of friends when Mrs. Harral does it. Two human-size floppy-eared rabbits relax on the front porch of a small house in the back yard. Mrs. Harral weaves a story about them.

"Farmer Brown, you see, was so lonesome," she says in perfect storytelling whisper. "He went to the Ozarks and met his lady love. It was love at first sight. They eloped, and he brought her back. "Farmer Brown built this house.

lots of babies, and that meant search. responsibility. So he came up with the idea of giving Christmas havrides, with the fee being two carrots.'

Nearby a rabbit-driven wooden wagon looks like its ready to take a load of backyard critters for a Christmas hayride.

Mrs. Harral recalls growing up with fanciful Christmas celebrations. Every year after Christmas dinner, her family contrived the fireplace appearance of Santa, played by an uncle. A series of thumps on the roof, stifled exclamations from the adults in the family, booted footprints in the snow were enough to stoke Mrs. Harral's imagination for a lifetime.

Twenty-seven thousand lights now illuminate many of those cherished memories.

Visiting judge resigns after third DWI charge

FORT WORTH (AP) - A visiting judge has resigned after he was indicted on a felony charge of drunken driving, a judicial official says.

It was the third time that Judge Franklin Douthitt had been charged with driving while intoxicated, making the latest charge an automatic felony charge.

The indictment of Douthitt, 56, on Thursday resulted from his arrest Aug. 27 after his car was involved in a minor accident with a Fort Worth police car in a parking lot.

District Judge Clyde Ashworth, administrative judge for Tarrant County, said Thursday that Douthitt recently told him that he was giving up his judicial status this month and returning to practice law in Henriet-

Douthitt, who has presided over numerous felony trials in Tarrant County, could not be reached for comment, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today.

Search made for victims

of 30-year-old murders

DENTON (AP) — The fruitless search for the bodies of four people believed to have been murdered 30 He knew that rabbit families have years ago has led to yet another

> The FBI says it has been searching for and finding relatives and descendants of Clifford Briggs, whose family lived on the Denton farm where a tipster says the victims' bodies are buried.

Briggs died in 1981, relatives said. About 20 law enforcement officers searching the five acre tract where a woman said in letters to the FBI and Denton County officials that she witnessed four murders in the early 60s. **Denton County Sheriff Weldon** Lucas suspended the search late Thursday after officials conducted several interviews with the woman, who had not been identified until then. The investigation will continue as officials try to determine the "viability of the information received," Lucas said.

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Deputy finally indicted in 5-year-old rape case

BAY CITY (AP) — A 16-year-old girl's claims that a Matagorda County sheriff's deputy raped her were ignored for five years because the deputy's supervisors refused to investigate, officials said.

The investigation was reopened in March, leading to the indictment last week of Trinidad Constancio on three felony charges of forcible sexual assault.

Constancio, 47, is in the Matagorda County Jail on \$300,000 bond. Since his arrest, Constancio has admitted to having sex with the 16-year-old girl, but he says it was consensual, Kilgore said. The girl has denied consenting to sex.

Sheriff Keith Kilgore says no criminal investigation was conducted for years "because a deputy sheriff was involved."

There was never a report filed. Never a report taken. Nothing was done," said Kilgore, a deputy in 1989 who defeated former Sheriff Sam Hurta in a 1992 election.

Morales files lawsuit against nursing home

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Attorney General Dan Morales says he wants to shut down a nursing home owned by Fort Worth Mayor Pro-Tem Virginia Nell Webber and her husband. Morales says employees at All Seasons Nursing Center abused and neglected their patients by failing to properly feed, bathe or administer

medicine to them. On Thursday, he filed a lawsuit claiming the home had committed more than 100 violations of the Texas Health and Safety Code. Morales' lawsuit seeks closure of the home, fines between \$100 and with heavy equipment had been \$10,000 for each violation and legal

> A person at Ms. Webber's Fort Worth home refused to take a message Thursday night from The Associated Press.

The lawsuit, filed in State District Court in Travis County, also said conditions at the home were unsanitary. Employees tried to hide from an investigator a patient's injury - a 2inch cut on the finger that revealed the bone, according to the lawsuit.

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Hutchison makes pre-trial court appearance



The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Nasty partisan politics and news coverage that lumped Republican U.S. Sen. Kay Balley - an Austin television news director Hutchison in with convicted killer and several attorneys familiar with Kenneth McDuff will prevent her from getting a fair trial on ethics charges in Travis County, several defense witnesses said. Mrs. Hutchison was scheduled to return to court today for a pre-trial hearing on several key motions in her criminal case, including a request to move her trial out of Austin. The Republican from Dallas is accused of using state employees and equipment during her tenure as state treasurer to further her personal and political ambitions. She also is accused of destroying computer records containing employee work schedules to cover up any wrongdoing. On Thursday, Mrs. Hutchison, 50, waived arraignment before Judge John Onion Jr., meaning a plea of innocent was formally entered on four felony and one misdemeanor charges. She contends the case is a conspiracy by Democrats to topple her reelection bid next year. She faces 51 years in prison and fines up to \$43,000 if convicted on all charges.

against her by a grand jury in September were thrown out on a technicality.

Eight defense witnesses, including

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Two former Treasury aides also were indicted, although their cases are being heard separately.

Thursday marked Mrs. Hutchison's first court appearance since being reindicted by a Travis County grand jury Dec. 8. Indictments returned

state politics, took the stand Thurs day during arguments on a possible change of venue.

Carole Kneeland, news director for the ABC-TV affiliate in Austin, testified that her station has aired more than 150 stories on Mrs. Hutchison since an investigation was announced June 10.

Several attorneys said the news coverage has caused many in Travis County to form an opinion about the case.

"I am not saying it's impossible (to find an impartial jury), but from the publicity and the partisanship in Travis County, I would be concerned," said former Texas Attorney General Waggoner Carr.

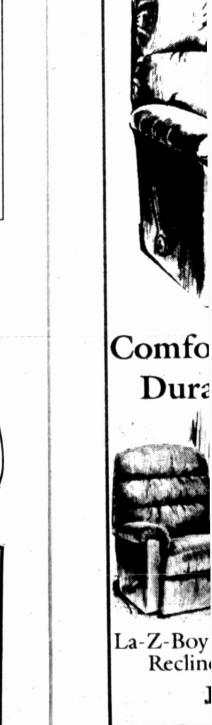
Alan Shivers Jr., a former Austin school board member, testified that Mrs. Hutchison "is a Republican in a Democratic-controlled state capital. Here, politics is a spectator sport. I think it would be almost impossible for her to get a fair trial in Austin."

Mrs. Hutchison's lead attorney, Dick DeGuerin, noted that press coverage in Travis County may have negatively influenced potential jurors because Mrs. Hutchison's case was mentioned with the case of notorious convicted killer Kenneth McDuff when the original indictments were dismissed.

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Teacher shoots superintendent during meeting

The Associated Press

CHELSEA, Mich. - A high school teacher allegedly shot and killed his superintendent and wounded two colleagues during a grievance meeting, then returned to his classroom and quietly graded papers until police came.

"I found him sitting in a chair in the classroom by himself. He said 'Hi,' and he was taken into custody,' Police Chief Lenard McDougall said. "Calm, that would be the easiest way to describe him." No immediate charges were filed,

and police would not release the gunman's name, but students and colleagues at Chelsea High School identified him as science teacher Steve Leith.

Police said the teacher had walked out of a union grievance meeting Thursday and got his 9mm semiautomatic pistol from his car.

"He came back and stood at the doorway for a couple of seconds, drew a pistol from his pocket and started shooting," McDougall said. The teacher then dropped the gun and walked to his classroom, police said.

Leith's wife, Alice, an English teacher, administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation to the superintendent, 47-year-old Joseph Piasecki. "Then she made a statement, 'I'd

better go take care of Steve," said Bud Janich, a retired teacher at the school, which has about 730 students.

Piasecki was shot four times in the chest and died at a hospital. English teacher Phil Jones, 44, was treated for an abdominal wound and released. Principal Ronald Mead, 43, was in good condition with a leg wound.

Leith was at the meeting to discuss a grievance he had filed about a personnel file the district was compiling, said Kim Brennen-Root, a spokeswoman for the teachers union. She would not give further details.

It's been about 20 years since the last slaving in Chelsea, a village of 3,800 about 15 miles west of Ann Arbor. The town has only seven fulltime police officers. 1016M 1676 A



Associated Press photo

Retired Adm. Bobby Inman looks at President Clinton as he speaks in the White House Rose Garden Thursday after Inman is credited with having a flair the president named him to be his new Secretary of Defense. Outgoing Secretary of Defense Les Aspin looks on at for articulating a policy or decision

Confirmation to be easy, Pentagon poses problem

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Retired Adm. Bobby Inman is winning waves of eager support on Capitol Hill as President Clinton's choice to be his new defense secretary. He would be the first civilian Pentagon chief in more than 40 years who previously had a full career in uniform.

In announcing his selection to replace Les Aspin, who is leaving in January, Clinton said Thursday he believed Inman was the right leader to help the administration forge a consensus in Congress on national security priorities.

"He brings to this job the kind of character all Americans respect," Clinton said, noting Inman's upbringing as the son of a gas station owner

in the tiny east Texas town of be one reason Aspin resigned. Rhonesboro. He graduated from high

school at age 15. "He rose to distinction and success on the basis of his brains, his talent and his hard work," Clinton said in a Rose Garden appearance with an unsmiling Aspin at his side.

Inman, 62, said the job - which he neither sought nor initially wanted -'won't be easy" in a time when many Americans think defense spending is a poor investment.

One of his first problems, if confirmed, will be reconciling an estimated \$50 billion gap between what the White House says the Pentagon can spend over the next five years and what Aspin had said was needed for the nation's defense.

The budget problem is believed to

both parties lavished praise on bureaucratic infighting. Inman, who has held-level high positions in defense and intelligence of naval intelligence and two years under Republican and Democratic later he became vice director for presidents.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman Intelligence Agency. of the Armed Services Committee, welcomed the nomination and said youngest-ever director of the Nationhe intended to hold hearings as soon al Security Agency, the nation's most as Congress reconvenes on Jan. 25. Senate Republican leader Bob Dole that its name was once classified of Kansas called Inman "a very good information. For four years he ran

person for the job.' bipartisan approach" to increasingly munications. vexing problems of setting national

security priorities.

Inman brings military, government, business experience to position

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Bobby Ray Inman brings at least two qualities to the job of defense secretary that Les Aspin lacked: instant credibility with the military and years of experience in running leading-edge defense businesses.

When President Clinton announced his intention to nominate Inman for the top Pentagon job Thursday, he praised the retired Navy admiral's intellect, integrity and leadership.

Inman possesses "the kind of character all Americans respect," Clinton said, noting his humble beginnings as the son of a small town gas station operator.

Like Aspin, the 62-year-old Inman is widely considered to be a clear and creative thinker, a first-rate analyst of national security affairs. But unlike the man he would replace, and persuading others that it's the right way to go.

James Schlesinger, a former defense secretary and CIA director, once called Inman a "national asset," almost as if the man were some sort of secret weapon.

Indeed secrets were a staple of Inman's three-decade military career, which ended in 1982 when he resigned as deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency. At the Key members of Congress from time he said he had lost his zest for

> In 1974, Inman rose to be director plans and operations at the Defense

Under President Carter he was the secret spy organization - so secret the agency responsible for eaves-Sen. John Warner, R-Va., who said dropping on the communications of he has known Inman for more than America's friends and enemies and 20 years, said his selection indicates stopping other nations from doing Clinton is "moving toward a more the same to U.S. government com-

In "The Puzzle Palace," author James Bamford characterized dentials.

Inman's leadership at NSA as one of "modified enlightenment" in which he took the unprecedented step of speaking publicly about NSA spying issues and dampening what Bamford described as a traditional spy agency phobia about homosexuals in its ranks.

Inman in July 1980 permitted a homosexual NSA linguist to recover his security clearance, which had been withdrawn, and be reinstated in his job. Bamford wrote that Inman came through the whole affair like a breath of fresh air.

Indications of Inman's unusual style could be seen in his brief remarks at the White House on Thursday, where he spoke with Aspin and Clinton at his side.

'l'm an operator,'' he said in describing his approach to work. And he is frank.

"I would tell you up front honestly I did not vote for President Clinton, he said. "I voted for President Bush even though I was mad at him about his handling of the economy, but because I considered him a personal friend. The president did know that when he asked me to take this job."

Inman was a frequently mentioned candidate to be Clinton's defense secretary when the newly elected president was putting his Cabinet together. A year later, many Inman admirers said Clinton had done well to persuade him to rejoin the government.

Inman is "an inspired choice," former CIA Director Robert Gates said in an interview. Gates, who credits Inman with helping persuade Congress to confirm him, said Inman brings more to the Pentagon job than just intimate understanding of military affairs.

'On top of knowing the business well, he also is an exceptionally effective administrator of large government organizations," Gates said. 'He has almost unique bipartisan support on the Hill" developed over the years.

Indeed, both Republicans and Democrats gushed at Inman's cre-

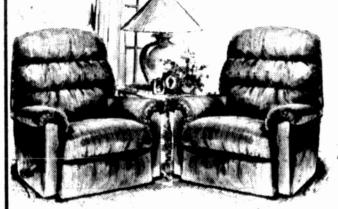
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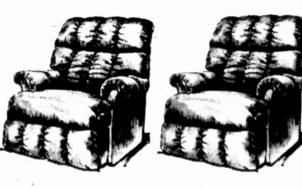
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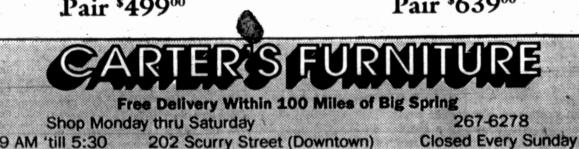


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WASHINGTON - The Senate Ethics Committee is expanding its investigation of Sen. Bob Packwood to determine whether he obstructed its yearlong inquiry by altering tape recordings of his diaries.

Senate lawyers told U.S. District Judge Thomas P. Jackson on Thursday that the Oregon Republican, a senator for 25 years, altered the diary tapes as he anticipated an Ethics Committee subpoena for the material.

Jackson ordered the diary materials taken into protective custody, and they arrived Thursday afternoon at the federal courthouse.

Senate Legal Counsel Michael Davidson said in court that the Ethics Committee now is examining "whether there was any perjury or obstruction" as a result of Pack-wood's alleged alterations.

Jackson heard arguments on the Senate's request to enforce its subpoena for the diaries.

Meanwhile, one of Packwood's Republican colleagues, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, said he should resign

"I think the time has come that Senator Packwood should resign," Kassebaum said Thursday in her Wichita office. "I guess I feel that he's reached a point where this is so all-consuming now, and certainly questionable, that I just don't feel that he can effectively serve Oregon in the Senate.'

Two other senators, Democrats



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Two men carry diary tape recordings belonging to Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., from a downtown law office in Washington Tuesday after a federal judge ordered them into protective custody. The judge was presented sworn testimony that the senator was anticipating a subpoena for the material when he altered it las fall.

Robert Byrd of West Virginia and Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, have urged Packwood to quit.

The Ethics Committee has been investigating Packwood for alleged sexual misconduct and intimidation of witnesses. The panel subpoenaed

the diaries to consider extending the inquiry to include a lobbyist's job offer to the senator's wife.

Jackson is unlikely to rule this month because Packwood lawyer Jacob Stein has asked for time to file additional arguments opposing the subpoena.

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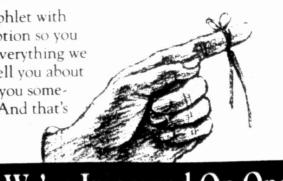
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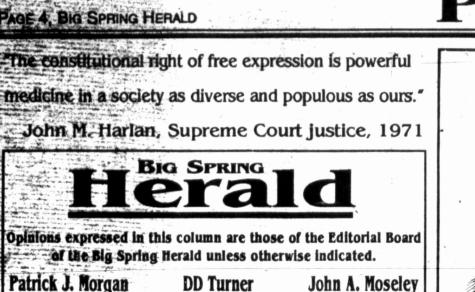
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News Editor

.Goliad faculty and students to putting on a benefit basketball game which benefited the Salvation Army.

•Jimmie Daniels for keeping his Christmas tradition of playing Santa in his front yard alive each holiday season.

•Runnels students for putting their math skills to good use for the benefit of needy children.

•Big Spring Correctional Center inmates for donating their handmade toys to the United Way and brightening another's Christmas.

•Bob Keyes for being named Coach of the Year in the Herald's Crossroads Country Honor Roll.

•Wes Hughes, Lonnie Jackson, Jerele Lee, Ross Roberts, Tony Rodriguez, Henry DeLaRosa, Stephen Gallagher, Jamle Gilliam, Kraig Walker, Ricky Gonzalez, Ron West, Josh Jones for being named to the offense team of the Crossroads Country Honor Roll.

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All that **I** never got for Christmas

It's that time of the year again, the time when I decide what I want for Christmas. Over the years I've rarely gotten what I've wanted for Christmas, but I always make my list anyway

Santa used to be the first to know. There's still a precious old photograph I have of sitting in some department store Santa's lap with my mother standing next to me. I was maybe 4. Each time I look at that photograph I'm reminded just how pretty my mother was when she was young, and just how far my ears stuck out when I was maybe 4.

Santa seems to be saying to me, 'What do you want for Christmas, little boy? Plastic surgery on them wings you got sticking outta your head

Santa would never say anything like that, but I wager he was at least thinking it.

That, or, "Little Lewis with your ears so wide, would you fly my sleigh tonight?'

Would have made a great Christmas song.

When I was 4, I told Santa I wanted a pair of roller skates. I had seen the older kids on roller skates.

But I didn't get roller skates. I got building blocks and a Roy Rogers cowboy hat.

'Santa thought you were a little too young for skates," my mama said. "He was afraid you might fall down.

No, he was afraid I'd get up too much speed and go airborne with those ears.

I finally got skates when I was 7. That year I wanted an air rifle. "Santa was afraid you'd put an eye

A couple of days after Christmas,

however, my older cousin explained

there really wasn't a Santa, and the

reason I didn't get an air rifle was

because I had been adopted. "You

see anybody else in this family with

I finally got the air rifle when I

was 12. I would have shot my older

cousin, but by that time she was in

college majoring in child psychology.

I rarely got what I wanted for

Christmas after I left home. My wife

asked, "What would you like for

I answered, "Plastic surgery to

She said, "But I like your ears.

She gave me a cigarette lighter. At

the divorce trial her lawyer kept

referring to me as "Dumbo, the

I finally was able to solve my ear

problem when long hair came into

style for men in the '70s. I allowed

my hair to grow over my ears. With

the Nehru jacket my new girlfriend

gave me for Christmas that year, I

cut a striking resemblance to either

Chad or Jeremy-I forget which. It

was the one who looked like Captain

I got a sweater the year I wanted a

set of golf clubs. I got a Mr. Micro-

phone the Christmas I'd asked for a

CB for my car. The year I wanted

one of those big screen television

sets I got a watch that glowed in the

dark. I couldn't wear it out at night,

I want a Lear jet, 50,000 shares of

a stock that actually will go up, a

villa on the coast of Spain, full own-

ership in a thoroughbred that wins

the Triple Crown, or a sultanate in

I'll probably get an ear-hair trim-

JAMES. E. "PETE" LANEY, Speaker of

the House, State Capitol, Austin. Phone:

however, because it attracted bugs.

So, what about this year?

an oil-rich nation.

Kangaroo in his early 30s.

FRIDAY, DECEMB

The Associated Pre

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creatures have fretted about another approaching calamity like the one that killed off the dinosaurs, whatev-We think we know - or we thought we knew — that it was

Leonard Larsen

Pondering dinosaur mysteries

Sharing space with dinosaurs some of which have been described as not only huge but remarkably illtempered — probably wouldn't fit in with lawn-mowing in the suburbs, freeway commutes and lifestyles in the fern bars and the fast lane.

But even if we don't have to live with dinosaurs, we've still got to guard against what killed them. whether it was comets or volcanoes or whatever.

This new scientific theory to explain the disappearance of the dinosaurs has been advanced by four scientists at a meeting of the Geological Society of America. It goes so far as to assert that erupting volcanoes didn't kill the dinosaurs but actually might have kept them alive.

Volcanic activity, this new theory

the additional obligatory worry about man-made products - like spray deodorants and the stuff they put in air conditioners — that could kill us and the dinosaurs, too, if the dinosaurs were still around.

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One thought that occurs in the midst of the ongoing concerns about

In the field of dinosaur speculation alone, there must be thousands of scientific theorists in the hire of wellendowed universities and do-good foundations, drawing nice salaries and asked only to publish a paper every year or so and show up at meetings to speculate about dinosaurs.

what happened to the dinosaurs.

I regret that in my youth the choic-

what killed the dinosaurs and what we must do about it is that the field of scientific speculation and theorizing is becoming a rich and overlooked occupation.

ence what theory they come up with as long as it keeps mankind marching along in the enormously important and never-ending mystery of

And it seems to make no differ-

out with an air rifle,

ears like that?"

Christmas this year?"

flatten these ears."

They're cute.

Defendant."

Like one of those old radio stars who flopped in early television, Les soin the able congressman failed to bake the transition to the executive branch. While prolonged deliberaton and Socratic monologues may have aided Aspin as chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, hey heldled him as defense secretary. Aspin never mastered the art of decisiveness; a high military virtue, and his resignation is no sorrow.

To be sure, Aspin's troubles were mot all of his own making. Three

Wisconsinite had to juggle the political hand grenade of President Clinton's hasty vow to fully integrate homosexuals into the armed services. Neither did Aspin originate the muddled policies in Bosnia, Haiti and, especially, Somalia, where U.S. troops dispatched to secure food lines were somehow handed mission impossible: making a nation out of warring tribes.

But Aspin's legislative instincts only made matters worse. Rather than helping clarify policy alternatives, he often added to the boil.

dinosaurs 65 million years ago, a considerable time before the appearance of Alley Oop and his human ilk. The bottom line and the plain

WASHINGTON - For years all of

us who care about the planet and its

either Earth's collision with a comet

that caused the dinosaurs to die off

or years of volcanic activity spread-

ing debris in the atmosphere that did

We thought science had settled it

one way or the other, but now, all of

a sudden, there's a new theory from

another bunch of scientists to

explain why the dinosaurs died and

it doesn't agree with either colliding

In my own learning years — when

Alley Oop, the caveman with a pet

dinosaur, was in the funny papers —

I came to believe the dinosaurs

hadn't survived the Ice Age but

cavemen lived through it sitting

Ignoring the Alley Oop evidence,

scientists for a dozen years or so

sions or volcanoes or both to explain

what must have happened to the

around the fire in their fur clothes.

comets or erupting volcanoes.

er that one was.

in the dinosaurs.

truth of it is that all of us who've become well-informed and deeplycaring about Planet Earth and the environment just don't want to get wiped out like the dinosaurs.

And there is the companion view, even acknowledged by those who care about the planet and its creatures, that it wasn't a totally bad thing when the dinosaurs all died off, however it happened.

goes, pumped carbon dioxide into the atmosphere and that was converted to oxygen by flourishing plant life. When the volcanoes calmed down, the plant life diminished, the oxygen supply for dinosaurs lowered and then it was curtains.

Those of us who care about these things must incorporate the new worry that it's not only comets and volcanoes that might kill us off like dinosaurs, but a decreasing supply of oxygen on a planet of dead volcanoes might wipe us out

And, of course, these days we have

The day he died, Billy Joe was

running the business alone while

Paul recovered from a heart attack

he'd suffered a couple of months

Billy Joe, like all of us, had his

share of problems. He'd handled

them all head-on, because that was

A few years earlier, he'd been a

sheriff's deputy and was severely

injured one day pulling a truck dri-

ver from his burning tanker just as it

He spent months in the hospital

and wound up addicted to pain

killers. He kicked the addiction, and

spent almost every waking moment

He and his wife were divorced, but

were in the process of trying a rec-

onciliation and he'd just bought his

oldest daughter a classic '67

Corvette as a high school graduation

Just after noon that day, however,

Billy Joe was confronted by an ex-

convict holding a knife. He resisted

stabbed three times, one of the

In the capital murder trial that fol-

lowed, it was learned that Billy Joe's

wounds puncturing his heart.

the robbery attempt and was

Qil Company.

earlier

his way

exploded.

in pain.

present.

es for those of us who aspired to long and well-paid careers were limited to the obvious, like plumbing of electrical repairs or plastic surgery or corporate takeovers or newspaper reporting or government graft.

If I had it to do over, I'd get a job sitting around and pondering the scientific mysteries, like what killed the dinosaurs.

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

murderer had twice before been

convicted of murder and spent seven

His most recent stay in the Texas

Department of Corrections had been

18 months on an attempted murder

conviction that had been overturned

by the Texas Court of Criminal

Seems the appellate court found

that the knife with a two-inch blade

he'd held to a woman's throat dur-

ing an unsuccessful robbery attempt

about Billy Joe's death, however,

was the fact that the man who

robbed and killed him made off with

less than \$60 and his watch. The

\$57 all he had in his wallet at the

check his shirt pocket which con-

tained more than \$3,000 he'd

planned to deposit at the bank when

Counts will get no disagreement

But for my money, we'd all be bet-

from me when he says the Texas

Penal Code needed revamping dur-

ing the last legislative session.

Billy Joe's killer never thought to

Maybe the most frustrating thing

wasn't a deadly weapon!

Appeals.

time

he went to lunch.

vears in prison for those killings.

explained. Santa was becoming a pain. Mexic

The Associated Pres

So the leaders em

MONTERREY, Me than 35,000 teacher wearing green sur marched in silence Th statehouse in a ling against the governmen benefits.

"With words, prote songs we have tried with the governme answer with corruption blood," said oncologis bar Ruiz, leader of a families in support of school teachers.

The protesting t parental organization silence in three differe northern Nuevo Leon converging in front of t Silent marches are 1

to protest repression. Some 22,000 teach on strike for nearly two ing more than 1,000 sc ing laws passed in reduce their pensions retirement age.

Trying to head of scheduled march, the Wednesday paid te Christmas bonuses, a benefit under the Mer tion.

The government say teachers have signed f to return to work. Bu have remained closed defiance.

The teachers want Rizzo to resign, an administration of frauc ernment declared bar tember the social sec for Nuevo Leon state v Issteleon.

The governor denie saying the 10-year-old bankrupt because s were retiring faster th ment could afford to pa Meanwhile, 10 teach

strikes continued ca tents in front of the palace, entering the drinking only water w sodium supplements. A teacher who was

stomach Tuesday by police chief Hector G

CHIROPRACTOR Dr. Bill T. Chrane 263-3182 409 Lancaster

Making punishment fit crime makes sense

ordered that Butch and Ginger not

be destroyed. Seems a shame he

couldn't have done the same for the

there are violent criminals on our

streets today that have been convict-

ed of much more serious offenses

than Hall's, but haven't been pun-

Don't misunderstand my meaning.

The United States' criminal justice

system, to my way of thinking, is def-

initely the best going on the planet,

despite what many consider a num-

Most of us, I believe, are firm

believers in a system where those

accused of crimes are to be consid-

Few, if any, of us would deny any-

one a constitutionally guaranteed

trial before a jury of his or her

However, punishment should fit

the crime. And too often these days,

overcrowding in our prisons and

jails is leading to parole and early

release for criminals who've proven

About three years ago, a friend of

Billy Joe Brown was your typical

good ol' boy from East Texas. He

and his father, former Titus County

Sheriff Paul Brown, owned Brown

mine in Mount Pleasant ran afoul of

to be a menace to society.

just such an individual.

ered innocent until proven guilty.

ished as severely.

ber of shortcomings.

peers.

What's worse, however, is that

It's almost a given ... punishment ought to fit the crime. Virtually all of us believe that to be the case.

As a motter of fact, State Rep. David Counts said one of the main reasons the Texas Legislature spent much of its fast session rewriting the state penal code was necessitated by the fact that violent criminals were finding their way back onto the streets much too quickly, while those convicted of so-called "white collar" and other "non-violent" offenses were receiving stiffer sentences and being kept in prison longer.

So, what do you do with someone who severely mistreats animals? Well, that's where it seems we ought to defer to Harris County Court-at-Law Judge Michael Peters, who displayed startling insight in sentencing a 34-year-old Baytown man convicted of nearly starving his

Jimmie Wesley Hall Jr., 34, was convicted Wednesday of cruelty to thimals. Peters gave Hall a weekend fail term, and two years probation, according to an Associated Press

As a condition, however, Peters ordered that Harris County jailers feed him bread and water only, so he'll know in some small measure what his dog went through."

Hall's one-day trial focused on the



This date in history

Today is Friday, Dec. 17, the 351st of 1993. There are 14 days left

Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 17, 1903, the Wright

rothers - Orville and Wilbur -

T.C.F. Marchare



John A. Moseley

plight of his German shepherd, Butch, who lived in a yard with three other dogs at the family home in Baytown.

Animal control officer Gloria Wright testified during the trial that neighbors complained repeatedly about the way Hall's animals were treated. She claimed to have notified Hall of her concern several times and even left food for the hungry dog

Wright eventually seized Butch, a red terrier named Ginger and two black Labradors in September. The 14-month-old Shepherd reportedly weighed just 30 pounds at the time and his ribs shown through his coat. Butch, who now weighs 68 pounds, is awaiting adoption along with Ginger. The other two dogs were destroyed when no one adopted them within the Baytown shelter's time limit.

In addition to giving Hall his "bread and water" sentence, Peters

staged the first successful poweredinsubordination. airplane flights near Kitty Hawk,

N.C. On this date:

In 1777, France recognized American independence. In 1830, South American patriot

Simon Bolivar died in Colombia. In 1892, the dress rehearsal for

"The Nutcracker Suite" by Peter llyich Tchaikovsky was staged in St. Petersburg, Russia. (However, the ballet was poorly received when it officially premiered the following níght.)

In 1925, Colonel William Mitchell was convicted at his court-martial of In 1933, in the first world champi-

onship football game, the Chicago Bears defeated the New York Giants, 23-21.

In 1939, the German pocket battleship Graf Spee was scuttled by its crew, ending the World War II Battle of the River Plate off Uruguay.

In 1944, the U.S. Army announced it was ending its policy of excluding Japanese-Americans from the West Coast.

In 1969, the U.S. Air Force closed its Project Blue Book by concluding there was no evidence of extraterrestrial spaceships behind thousands

of UFO sightings.

In 1979, in a case that aggravated racial tensions, Arthur McDuffie, a black insurance executive, was fatally beaten after a police chase in Miami. (Four white police officers were later acquitted of charges stemming from McDuffie's death.)

In 1986, Eugene Hasenfus, the American convicted by Nicaragua for his part in running guns to the Contras, was pardoned, then released.

Ten years ago: Six people were killed, 94 injured when a bomb planted by Irish Republican Army yolunteers exploded outside Harrods

statement since the United States. decided to open direct talks with the PLO, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir expressed shock, calling the U.S. decision a painful blow.

Today's Birthdays: Newspaper columnist William Safire is 64. Penthouse publisher Robert Guccione is 63. Singer-actor Tommy Steele is 57. **Comedian Eugene Levy is 47.**

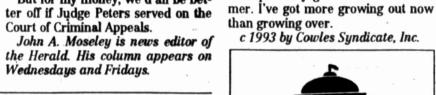
Thought for Today: "A fool and his money are soon parted, but you never call him a fool till the money is gone." — Anonymous.

department store in London.

Five years ago: In his first public Addresses In Austin:

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U.S., Russia downplay turmoil Peace talks precede,

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - The United States and Russia signed space and investment accords and traded promises of goodwill Thursday, determined to show that political tumult would not stymie Russia's reforms or friendship with the West.

"The mood and spirit of our deliberations has been extraordinary, Vice President Al Gore said as the ink dried on 17 agreements, including a **300-page contract adding Russia to** the international space station project. "I found the Russian leadership in a positive, determined and confident mood, committed to moving ahead with democracy and reform."

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Despite the public celebration, a senior administration official with Gore said the electoral success of nationalist, anti-reform leader Vladimir Zhirinovsky and depressed Russian economy had convinced the administration that Western allies need to reassess their Russia aid strategy before Presid at Clinton's January summit with Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

"It is inevitable that the West ... will have to grapple in a new way with the basic question of how Russia is pulled toward recovery and reform and away from the edge of the slope represented by Zhirinovksy," the senior official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The official said Clinton believed nationalists like Zhirinovsky would only gain strength if Russia's economy is not turned around so the president is determined to do something. Western aid so far has been "historic, but insufficient," the official said, but added that "a lot of conversations have to take place before we can say" whether Clinton would seek a major new Western aid package.

The official predicted a new Russia strategy would be a major subject of the NATO summit immediately before Clinton meets Yeltsin.

The U.S.-Russian space cooperation deal heralded by Gore was struck months ago and Thursday's ceremony was arranged merely to sign the contract. And the new investment accords were relatively modest, including a \$125 million grant for Russia to buy energy efficiency equipment and new joint U.S.-Russian ventures in gold mining, heavy engine manufacturing and nuclear power plant safety.

Municipal workers clear snow from a bridge during heavy snowfall in central Moscow this morning. Although some Russians are benefitting from Yeltsin's economic reforms, many have been hard hit by the stormy economic conditions caused by the reforms and expressed their displeasure by voting in the parliamentary elections last Sunday for candidates who promised to change the course of Yeltsin's reform programs.

Russia was maturing as a democracy, able to carry on its foreign affairs even as it copes with internal political upheaval.

To make that point, Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin closed a news conference by throwing his fist in the air and delivering a personal message to the American people, not with the scowl that accompanied that gesture in the Cold War days but the warm smile of an old friend.

"There is no need to be afraid of Russia, no reason to fear Russia,' Chernomyrdin said.

Still, Gore took the opportunity to rebuke Zhirinovsky again. His antireform party scored surprising success in elections for Russia's new parliament.

"Neither I nor my country can remain silent about the outrageous and reprehensible views with which he has associated himself," Gore said, before comparing Zhirinovsky with Hitler.

"I feel compelled to say that given all of the experience of this century. So the leaders emphasized the anytime someone emerges on the

power and popular appeal, who talks cavalierly about mass death, the world cannot remain silent," Gore said. "This is a challenge for Russia, and this is a challenge for the world.

Zhirinovsky has advocated reviving the Russian empire and has said he would not hesitate to use nuclear weapons. The attacks on him are designed to isolate him as an extremist and make others in the newly elected parliament reluctant to join him in any anti-Yeltsin coalition and risk Western economic aid.

Although he attacked Zhirinovsky, Gore said the election results were getting better for Yeltsin by the day, as reformers and moderate independents make gains in parliament balloting

"It is not the case that fascists or communists have taken over Russia,' Gore said.

"This is not going to affect in any way our relations with the United States," Chernomyrdin said.

The agreements were the product of six months of work by a commission led by Gore and Chernomyrdin,

symbolism of their meeting as proof scene with a claim to a share of a panel the vice president described as "an effective mechanism of developing U.S.-Russian economic partners.

> Gore and Chernomyrdin said they were historic because they would nudge Russia further toward industrial privatization and direct new aid to areas of Russia hardest hit by massive defense cutbacks.

> And they said progress had been made on other issues and that more agreements would be ready when Clinton arrives here for his summit with Yeltsin

> The space station deal includes U.S. payments to Russia of \$400 million over the next four years in exchange for up to 10 NASA space shuttle missions to the Russian space station Mir to help U.S. astronauts prepare for the new station's construction.

> The first cosmonaut to fly on the U.S. space shuttle will join a mission scheduled to take off in six weeks. and the first shuttle encounter with the Mir will take place in the spring.

as shelling continues

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina Bosnian Muslims and Serbs talked peace Thursday while trading shells and bullets in the prelude to another effort to end 20 months of war.

Austria's foreign minister, Alois Mock, told official TV that Vienna would host a new round of peace talks Friday. Mock did not say who would attend, but other sources said at least international mediators and top Bosnian government officials would participate.

Mock's announcement came as a surprise. A new round had been scheduled to begin next week in Geneva

As officials talked of peace, the two sides pounded each other.

Heavy street fighting was reported in parts of Sarajevo, and explosions continued after dark. At least 25 people were wounded by Serb shelling, while the Serbs claimed Bosnian government forces advanced to the south and north-

west. U.N. officials also reported a major Serb offensive to the north. in central Bosnia.

Despite the fighting, Bosnian Premier Haris Silajdzic and Bosnian Serb assembly speaker Momcilo Krajisnik met at Sarajevo's airport.

The official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said they traded accusations of blame for the fighting, but also discussed peace.

The latest talks, an effort by the European Community to secure more land for the Bosnian government in exchange for a promise to lift international sanctions against Yugoslavia, broke down earlier this month.

"The Muslim attitude was that if their demand for more territory was fulfilled, they might be ready to sign a peace agreement," Tanjug quoted Krajisnik's office as saying. "That brought a certain optimism into the talks."





Mexican teachers stage protest

The Associated Press

MONTERREY, Mexico - More than 35,000 teachers and parents wearing green surgical masks marched in silence Thursday to the statehouse in a lingering protest against the government over pension benefits.

"With words, protests, tears and songs we have tried to reconciliate with the government, but they answer with corruption, beatings and blood," said oncologist Daniel Escobar Ruiz, leader of a group of 4,000 families in support of striking public school teachers.

The protesting teachers and parental organizations marched in silence in three different parts of this northern Nuevo Leon capital before converging in front of the statehouse. Silent marches are used in Mexico

to protest repression.

Some 22,000 teachers have been on strike for nearly two months, closing more than 1,000 schools, protesting laws passed in October that reduce their pensions and raise the retirement age.

Trying to head off Thursday's scheduled march, the government on Wednesday paid teachers their Christmas bonuses, a time-honored benefit under the Mexican constitution.

The government says about 7,000 teachers have signed forms agreeing to return to work. But most schools have remained closed in continuing defiance.

The teachers want Gov. Socrates Rizzo to resign, and accuse his administration of fraud after the government declared bankrupt in September the social security institute for Nuevo Leon state workers, called Issteleon.

The governor denies the charges, saying the 10-year-old institute went bankrupt because state workers were retiring faster than the government could afford to pay them.

Meanwhile, 10 teachers on hunger strikes continued camping out in tents in front of the government palace, entering their third week drinking only water with honey and sodium supplements.

A teacher who was punched in the stomach Tuesday by local federal police chief Hector Gutierrez while

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the Treasury Building remained hospitalized with internal hemorrhaging. Earlier this week, one strike organizer was kidnapped and beaten and two others also were roughed up by alleged government goons. The government says the teachers themselves did the beating up to drum up

sympathy.

she formed a human chain around front of the palace holds about 40,000 and it was nearly full Thursday afternoon.

With fists in the air, they sang a thundering version of the Mexican national anthem in front of the palace in one of the largest of more than 20 protests since the strike began.

The teachers have agreed to make Police and the government said up for lost classes this past semester only 8,000 participated in Thursday's but say they won't teach any new march, but the huge Macroplaza in ones until their benefits are restored.





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Santa reaches Stanton

By GLENDA CUMMINGS Staff Writer

STANTON - Santa arrived at the Martin County Courthouse in Stanton Monday, Nov. 29, in a horse and buggy, which is not all that unusual in West Texas.

He was greeted by hordes of anxious children, multitudes of Christmas lights and the sounds of Christmas carols ringing in the air.

Santa's helpers this year were Miss Martin County Traci Moore and Junior Miss Martin County Kelly Harrell.

Traci is a junior at Stanton High School. She is a trainer for the football team, plays basketball and is Council. Kelly is a sophomore, and is active in band and is a twirler.

Delta Omega sponsors the Miss Martin County contest each year. This count allows the girls to gain poise and rfidence needed for further compe ion, and local colleges provide scho "ships for the winners.

Howard Couge and the University of Texas of L. Permian Basin give one-year schularships and Odessa ing the year attending to the duties College gives a two--year full schol- which accompany their titles.



active as a member of the Student Santa's helpers this year in Stanton were Miss Martin County Traci Moore and Junior Miss Martin County Kelly Harrell. They provided plenty of assistance when Santa made his first appearance in Stanton last week.

> arship. Moore will be eligible to compete in the Miss West Texas competition and Harrell will move up to compete for Miss Martin County. The girls attend county functions

such as the Martin County Fair, Old Settler's Parade and the arrival of Santa Claus. They are kept busy dur-

Even during holidays, spiders warrant real caution around house

By GLENDA CUMMINGS Staff Writer

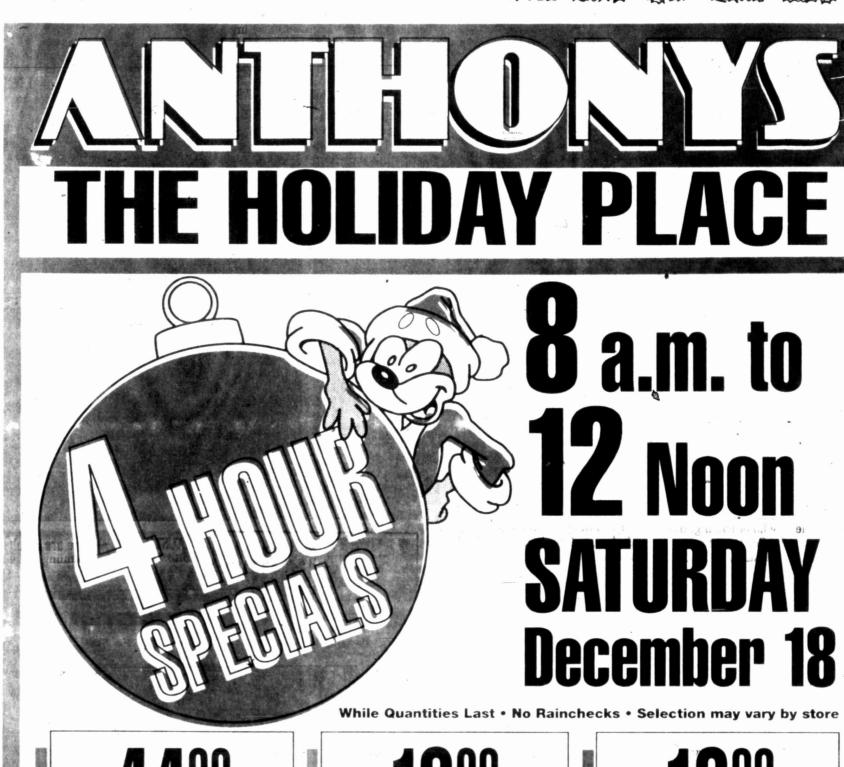
In this holiday season, a spider bite might be the last thing you would think about, but when you are dragging out the Christmas decorations and going to the storage closets and garage shelves to do so, you might ought to.

In West Texas, there are two main spiders residents ought to watch for the Black Widow and the Brown Recluse

The Black Widow and the Brown Recluse are, as most spiders, retiring insects which will bite only to escape contact with the body of man. In

With both types of bites, the condition can actually clear up on its on, but the problem lies in the individual reaction. Some people are recorded every year as having died from the Black Widow bite. Many people have more severe reactions to bites and require the treatment of a doctor. Untreated Brown Recluse bites can eventually need skin grafts to cover the ulcerated area around the bite. Martha Vierra's daughter, Marissa,

was bitten by a spider this past summer. She didn't know and neither did her mom, until she developed a rash that turned into hives after a day or two. The medicine from the doctor made the hives go away, but left the



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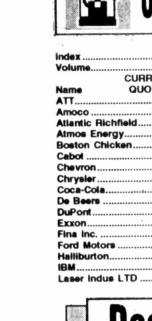
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other words, they are not likely to pounce on a victim like the spiders in "Arachnophobia."

In fact, the easiest way to get a Brown Recluse spider bite, is to drag your house shoes out from under the bed and put them on before shaking them out. Actually, if you work and don't have a maid to clean under the beds and in the dark corners weekly, it might be a good idea to make time for the habit. They hide in those dark corners and will seldom pose a problem unless disturbed.

The Black Widow uses fangs about 1/50th of an inch long to inject its with it. venom. There is pain and swelling, with almost instantaneous effect on the nervous system.

The Brown Recluse may or may not cause a mild stinging at the time of the bite, but is almost never seen and only later does one discover any reaction. Then, eight to 10 hours later, mild to severe pain begins at the site, with possible fever, chills, weakness, vomiting, joint pain and spotty skin eruption.

six-year-old covered with bruised looking patches all over her body. "I was so afraid that the day care

would think it was a case of child abuse, I sent a note with her, explaining the situation," said Martha, who works at the Howard County Library. "I had seen bruised children at a day care when I worked there. I didn't want anyone thinking I'd hurt her."

That was the first time anything like that had happened to her. But it is fairly common and most area doctors know how to recognize and deal

Remember to vacuum away those spider webs and shake out your shoes before you put them on. Remember the identifying marks of the two spiders: the black widow has an orange hourglass on its abdomen, and the brown recluse has an orange fiddle or violin on its head, giving it the nickname "fiddleback."

Just remember, be careful when you get out and put away the Christmas decorations.

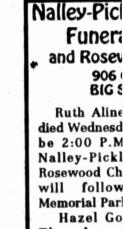
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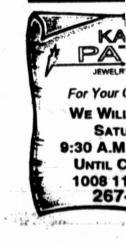
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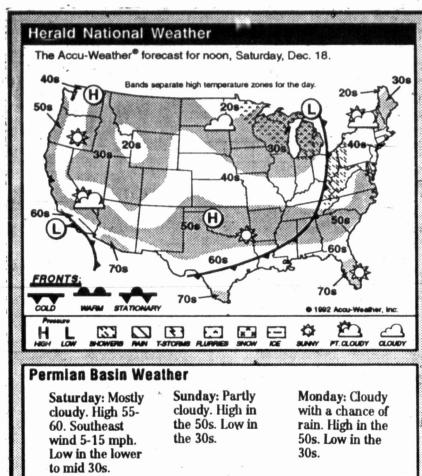
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Deaths

Lillie King

Services will be Saturday, Dec. 18, 1993, at 2:00 p.m. for Lillie Dale King, 86, of the Milburn community, in the Heritage Funeral Home Chapel with Ronnie Nowlin officiating. Burial will follow in the Cox Cemetery.

She died Wednesday, Dec. 15th, in

BIG SPRING HERALD, PAGE 7 **College Park Bingo slated to open tonight**

Herald Staff Report

The largest bingo parlor in West Texas is scheduled to open at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the College Park Shopping Center.

Current operators and non-profit corporations Big Spring Main Street Inc., the Elks Lodge #1386 and the **Big Spring Firefighters Association** invite the public to the newly remodeled parlor.

The 30,000-square foot facility includes a full-service restaurant with smoking and non-smoking sections, a free nursery and babysitting facility for children up to 13 years old, a staffed video arcade and a gift shop.

The parlor will seat 400 people with separate rooms for smokers and non-smokers. Four people can be

Memory Continued from page 1

He came bounding down the stairs shouting "Ho, ho, ho, merry Christmas!" It scared most of us kids, and according to my mother, we cried and backed away from him. He ended up sitting on my grandmother's lap.

Afterwards, we all shared many wonderful gifts. I will always remember one gift we received each Christmas from Granddad Cauble. I don't remember seeing him much during the year, but at Christmas he came downstairs and personally gave each one of us kids a new silver dollar.

Aunt Babe had a long, mahogany dining table. On Christmas day it was laden with each family's contribution to Christmas dinner. My mother made the pies. They were lined up on the buffet with other scrumptious deserts.

My aunt made the turkey and dressing with giblet gravy. There was always room for everyone. The meal always began with prayer, thanking God for sending his Son, for being with us through the year, for our wonderful families, and a blessing for the food.

Afterwards, there was much talking and laughing during the meal. Every year after I married I call her for tips to make my dressing and gravy better. Mine never tasted quite as good as hers.

Aunt Babe passed away last year and I miss her. But the special Christmas memories she helped make will stay with me always.





Jimmy Thompson and Betty Schoenfield clean the tables inside the new College Park Bingo building Thursday afternoon. After several months, the Bingo balls will begin popping up for real beginning Friday.,

seated at each 8-foot table. The facilequipment.

includes larger restrooms that are

The remodeling, which required 10 equipped for the handicapped. The parking lot has multiple spaces for the handicapped as well.

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fire lane parking themselves or get the city to enforce

The problem, said Settles, was that fire lane parking rules were not being enforced by building management. He could not recall specific instances where firefighting was hampered by cars parked in fire lanes, but said the ordinance was designed to prevent such an instance from happening.

"Not only could cars parked in the fire lane cause problems for firefighters, but it could endanger the public being parked too close to fire trucks," said Settles.

The fire lane designations were patterned after National Fire Protection Association codes. Settles said the idea of a city fire lane ordinance has been discussed for at least 10 years.

"I always asked why the fire lanes weren't being enforced and was always given one reason or another, but I was never in a position to do anything about it," said Settles.

He credited management of Big Spring Mall and Wal-Mart for their cooperation. Settles said the stores had their fire lanes painted shortly before Thanksgiving in anticipation of the new ordinance.

"It's a change, but once people get used to not parking in fire lanes, they won't even notice they're walking those few extra steps," said Settles.



ity includes computerized bingo months and \$150,000 to complete

a local nursing home.

Lillie was born on March 3, 1907 in Sterling County, Texas. She married W.C. King on Sept. 30, 1935 in Sterling City. She was preceded in death by her husband. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include one daughter: Janell Groves, Big Spring; two sons: Johnny King, Rochelle; and Harry King, Big Lake; two sisters: Winnie Bright, Austin, and Clara Mullins, Bakersfield, CA; 10 grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was alsopreceded in death by three brothers.

George McClure

Services for George McClure,71, Midland will be 1:00 p.m. Saturday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Bill Clark officiating.

He died Wednesday at a Midland hospital.

Mr. McClure was born March 8, 1921 in Pittsburgh, Pa. He joined the U.S. Air Force in 1942 and became a B-17 pilot with the Eighth Air Force based in England. He received a discharge in Oct., 1945. He married Betty Louise Elliott on Sept. 7, 1946. Mr. McClure received a degree in petroleum engineering and joined Texaco Company in 1947, working with them for six years. He then worked for Sid Richardson Carbon & Gasoline Company and worked for them for 22 years. He came to Mid-



Midland, Texas 79705. **Ruth Newburn** Services will at 2:00 p.m. Satur-

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for Ruth Aline Newburn, 82, Big Spring, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Rosewood Chapel** with the Rev. Gary Smith, pastor of

NEWBURN the First Church of

the Nazarene, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park. She was born on June 1, 1911 in Hunt County, Texas. She married Troy Newburn on April 3, 1948 in Big Spring. She worked at the Circle J Drive-Inn for a number of years. She was also a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband

Troy Newburn, Big Spring; three sons: L.D. Adams, Stanton, G.B. Adams, Abilene, and Mackie Gene Adams, Odessa; one daughter: Billie Newburn, Napa, CA; one sister, Grace Quaries, Taft; 11 grandchildren; 23 great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister.

Family suggests memorials to the First Church on the Nazarene, 1400 Lancaster St., Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Hazel Gowdy

day, Dec. 18,1993 The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents: · Caltano Chavarria, 44, pleaded guilty

to possession of a controlled substance and was sentenced to six years' probation and a \$1000 fine. • Kevin Jon White, 20, was transferred from the police department for failure to

identify. • Darren Lee Lamb, 28, was transferred

to Odessa. · James William Leffler, 21, was transferred to Odessa.

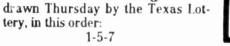
· Michael Thomas Schmidt, 31, pleaded guilty to revocation of probation and received 162 days in county jail.

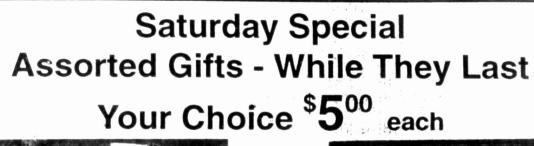
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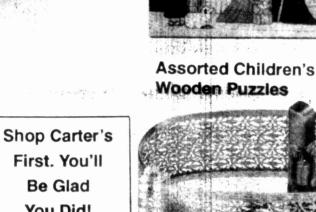
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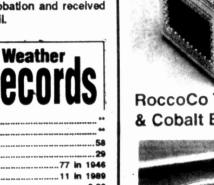


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ATTENTIÓN CALENDAR HAM Bingo listings appear on Su-Springboard. Today •Friday night games of Data Forty-two, Bridge and Chief. from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invite-

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•The Spring City Senior will have free fashion paint es from 7:30-10:30 a.m. older invited.

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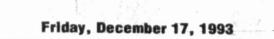
ed. •The Big Spring Squar dance at 8 p.m. in the Squa Chapparal Road. For infe call 393-5693 or 267-7043 •The regular meeting of 1. Spring Shrine Club will be p.m. at the Shrine building will be an election of off

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•There will be gospel site the Kentwood Center on 1 at 7 p.m. Everyone wa information call 393-5700 •Big Spring-Howard Retired Teachers will meet a.m. in the Cactus Room et College. •The Disabled American and Auxiliary will meet at at 2305 Austin, behind Lodge.

•The monthly m Survivors of Suicide, h group for the family and suicide victims will include p.m. at Midland Memorial He For information call 685 1566.





Shockey to leave Pastor Raymond Shockey has resigned the Birdwell Lane Baptist Church. He accepted a call from a church in Pueblo, Colo.

Jesse Colegrone and Albert Pettus will deliver sermons until a new pastor is found.

A pulpit committee is now in the process of contacting prospective pasters.

AME Christmas program

Baker's Chapel AME Methodist Church Youth Department will have their Christmas program, Sunday at 6 p.m. at the church. The Christmas musical is "Listen While The Spirit Speaks."

The musical invites each person to let the Holy Spirit in, according to church information, and speaks to each one, that they may fully understand the meaning of Christmas. The community is invited to attend.

'Joy to the World '

Sunday, the choir of the First Church of the Nazarene, under the direction of Music Minister Rob Brooks, will present the Christmas musical, "Joy to the World," at 10 a.m. and again at 6 p.m. The production combines music and drama in a modern story that portrays the beauty and the holiness of the Christmas season.

"Joy to the World" is the collective effort of many groups of people: carpenters, painters, lighting and sound crews, actors/actresses, musicians, and singers. Viewers entering the sanctuary will find an elaborate street scene constructed at the front of the room. Businesses portrayed on the imaginary street include: Cooper Barber Shop, Coker Cabinets, Rosenbaum Insurance Company, Nalley, Pickle & Welch Funeral Home, and Quality Painting and Wallpapering.

Preparation for this Christmas extravaganza has been underway for months with gifted craftsmen and women building and painting the set and the choir department of the church preparing the music. The community is warmly invited to attend and share the experience, either in the morning or evening ser-

id Next Wednesday, a come-and-go

FRIDAY, DECEMB

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Danette Toone **Development Cen** College spoke to Republican Wome meeting Dec. 9 at La **Toone** discussed opment in Howa explained the finan for such development able at the federal, level. She said that **Moore Developmer** funds the Busines Center, is to bring as well as to retain

the area. She pointed out su drop in population o and the need for m ing in the area. How ed there are many p on the present econc Members brought Christmas basket. T to the Northside Con

Prospector's

The Big Spring Pi held its annual Chris at a local restaura 7:30-9 p.m. Thirty tv guests attended. Afte Clark installed the They are as follows: Charles Leek, Pr Wilson, Vice Pres Griffith, Second Vi Secretary-Treasurer. New directors to term are: Steve V Perkins and Chester Carry over one yea Jackie Nixson, Elain Dr. Laurence Snivel man is Jerald Wilson Lamb and reporter is Charles will appoi heads at a later date. held a gift exchange optional Jerald gave a repo

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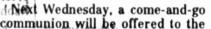
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•The Big Spring Senier Center will have ceramore d from 9:30-11:30 a m invited.

•American Legion #35 + 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the Legen •The Big Spring Art A will meet at 7 p.m. at the College West Texas Conservation Arts building. •Childrens Right

Informed Education will man 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber Commerce meeting room, store the public

•The Big Spring Band 1 will meet at 7 p.m. in the All parents of band in encouraged to attend Wednesday

•Thistles Writers Club for College students will most at room A-203. Bring a lune b •The Rap Group will p.m., at the VA Media room 212. All veteran-Lebanon, Grenada Persian Gulf invited

Thursday

•Spring Tabernacle Wright St., has free broot ever is available for other from 10 a.m. to noon •Big Spring Senior offers art classes from 4 a.m. 55 and older invit from 12:45-1:45 p.m. •There will be a tooutry" music & singing at the Center, 2805 Lynn, at 5 pm 1 invited

•Masonic Lodge #598 will me of al-7:30 p.m. at 219 Main. Friday

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

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9pm - Midnight & Eliter Dose

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their 80s - chat about the book in the volunteer gift shop. At right are photos of the remaining octogenarian volunteers, (top) Ada Chandler and Dixie Hogan, (middle) Opal McDaniel and Evelyn Holmes, and Claire Conger.

In the top photo: Members of the SMMC volunteers cookbook committee are, left, Jean

Sledge and Jacque Thomas, to the right of the tree, Loma Jean Wynn and Erma Steward.

dedicated. In the photo above, Reynolds and Lucille Turney - two of seven volunteers in

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salt in 2-quart glass casserole. investor on high for about 19-23 stirring every five minutes. ask to 260 degrees on candy ther-Beat egg whites until very 11. Legan 2-3 minutes before syrup ready. Pour hot syrup gradually egg whites, beating at high ed for about 12 minutes or until k and candy begins to lose its

gloss. Fold in vanilla and pecans. Drop by spoonfuls onto waxed paper or pour into greased platter. Serves 20-30. Note: Jell-O divinity may be made with three cups sugar and 1 (3-ounce) package or your favorite Jell-O. Add the Jell-O to the stiffly beaten egg whites.

potatoes

3-1/2 C. flour

1 tsp. nutmeg

1/2 tsp. cloves

cans until all eaten.

Grease and flour 4 (1-pound) cof-

fee cans. Divide the batter in them.

Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Let

cool and place lids back on the cans.

When ready to eat, slice and serve

with or without Cool Whip. Leave in

For information abou the cook-

book, contact any volunteer. They

are available for sale at the hospital.

Kids

and bells

From left, Clay

Lockhart, Johnny

Richardson, Joshua

Ray and Elizabeth

Wheeler do their parts

in Jingle Bells during

the Christmas program

at First Baptist

Church's Mother's Day

Out program Tuesday.

1/2 C. raisins

Sweet Potato or Pumpkin Bread submitted by Jo Reynolds 3 C. sugar 1 C. oil 1-1/2 tsp. cinnamon 2 tsp. soda dissolved in 3/4 C. water 4 eggs

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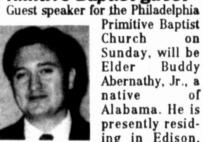
congregation in lieu of regular Wednesday night activities. A time of quiet meditation in the sanctuary. followed by partaking of the commu-2 C. (or 1 can) pumpkin OR sweet nion elements, will be available from 6:30-8 p.m.

Christmas special

A Very Extra Ordinary Christmas, Drama & Special Music is planned at First Assembly of God Sunday at 10:40 a.m. and 6 p.m. "Am I The King?" will be a musical presentation by children & youth and also a play, "The Christmas Carol."

First Assembly would like to remind people to plan now for its New Year's Eve service Dec. 31 beginning at 8 p.m. First Assembly of God, 4th and Lancaster, 267-7971, pastor Steven Grace.

Primitive Baptist guest



ABERNATHY has pastored a

Sunday worship services are planned for 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Services are also planned for 7 p.m. Monday. The church is located at 201 East 24th St., and all visitors are welcome.

Choirs perform

church.

First United Methodist Church will perform at the 10:50 a.m. Service of Worship Sunday. "A Celebration of Carols" will feature the story of the Nativity as told in the lyrics of traditional Christmas Carols. The Angel Choir along with the Son Shine Girls Please see Church, page 9.

Sunday, will be Elder Buddy Abernathy, Jr., a Alabama. He is presently residing in Edison, Ga., where he

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home to Petersburg by nightfall. "Father Mike," as he's known to his parishioners, provides more than just spiritual guidance for people like the Browns. He's someone to talk to in a place where isolation can pose the greatest hardship.

'He's a real confidant," Mrs. Brown says. "You can tell him things and you know you'll have a person who can listen and offer some type of suggestion or advice. He's a good guy. He's a good friend."

Nash sees that as perhaps his most important service. Living in an isolated place far from family and friends brings special challenges to marriages and child-rearing, he says.

Nash, still cherub-faced at 42, says he wanted to be a pilot and a priest even as a child. The eldest of seven siblings, he had what he describes as an idyllic childhood in Friday Harbor, Wash., north of Seattle.

'I had a father who encouraged adventure," he recalls. "The summers were wonderful."

Living on an island, he often traveled in small planes to the mainland and back, and his love for flying grew. As a teen-ager he worked summers for a small commuter airline.

Nash got his private license at 17 and his commercial license and first plane at 18. He didn't get a car until he was 20.

He attended the former St. Thomas Seminary at Kenmore, Wash., but his desire to become a priest was seem-

elements of human society," he said. Rosenthal and leaders of the state's Roman Catholic and Protestant churches released a sixpage policy statement recently on how their faiths plan to fight the growth of violence in New York. The number of reported violent crimes across the state increased from . from noon to 5 p.m. about 125,000 in 1970 to more than 200,000 in 1992.

The statement calls on leaders of religious denominations to instill a greater sense of spirituality and selfesteem in their members, and to work "more compassionately and effectively" with the victims and perpetrators of crime.

In one of its longest sections, the statement takes movies, television, newspapers and the music industry The Rev. Mike Nash prepares to leave Petersburg, Alaska, airport a few months ago for a trip to a remote logging,

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whether to fly planes or be a priest. I saw them as mutually exclusive, at least in terms of a career."

Nash also had the normal doubts about becoming a priest, such as forsaking marriage and having his own

PELLA, Iowa — To the dismay of many residents in this community in central Iowa, Wal-Mart has broken with an informal taboo against by Joyce Bradley and Randy Stevens. Sunday retailing.

Starting over the weekend, Wal-Mart opened its doors on Sunday

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On sprawling Prince of Wales, Nash ministered to about a dozen logging camps and Tlingit-Haida Indian villages.

full worship service with communion and the Lord's Boys will be directed at 11 p.m. that is expected to last about an hour. The public is invited to attend both services at the church,

8th and Runnels.

Seasonal services

Attention churches: Planning something special for Christmas Eve, New Year's or another aspect of the holiday season?

Let us know in writing about upcoming seasonal services and we'll print them as space allows. Send your information to: Debbie Lincecum, life! section, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring or drop it by our

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ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard. Today

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•The Big Spring Squares will dance at 8 p.m. in the Squarena on Chapparal Road. For information call 393-5693 or 267-7043.

•The regular meeting of the Big Spring Shrine Club will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Shrine building. There will be an election of officers for 1994

Monday

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

Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers will meet at 11:45 a.m. in the Cactus Room at Howard College.

•The Disabled American Veteran and Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m at 2305 Austin, behind the Elks Lodge.

•The monthly meeting of Survivors of Suicide, a support group for the family and friends of suicide victims will meet at 7:30 Tuesday

SMMC 'pink ladies' dedicate cookbook to octogenarians By DEBBIE LINCECUM Features Editor

Jo Reynolds and her daughterstarted volunteering for Scenic Mountain Medical Center a decade ago, after seeing an advertisement in the newspaper.

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Friday, December 17, 1993



Shockey to leave

RELINFART.

Pastor Raymond Shockey has resigned the Birdwell Lane Baptist Church. He accepted a call from a church in Pueblo, Colo.

Jesse Colegrone and Albert Pettus will deliver sermons until a new pastor is found.

A pulpit committee is now in the process of contacting prospective pasters.

AME Christmas program Baker's Chapel AME Methodist Church Youth Department will have their Christmas program, Sunday at-6 p.m. at the church. The Christmas musical is "Listen While The Spirit Speaks."

The musical invites each person to let the Holy Spirit in, according to church information, and speaks to each one, that they may fully understand the meaning of Christmas. The community is invited to attend.

'Joy to the World '

Sunday, the choir of the First Church of the Nazarene, under the direction of Music Minister Rob Brooks, will present the Christmas musical, "Joy to the World," at 10 a.m. and again at 6 p.m. The production combines music and drama in a modern story that portrays the beauty and the holiness of the Christmas season.

"Joy to the World" is the collective effort of many groups of people: carpenters, painters, lighting and sound crews, actors/actresses, musicians, and singers. Viewers entering the sanctuary will find an elaborate street scene constructed at the front of the room. Businesses portrayed on the imaginary street include: Cooper Barber Shop, Coker Cabinets, Rosenbaum Insurance Company, Nalley, Pickle & Welch Funeral Home, and Quality Painting and Wallpapering.

Preparation for this Christmas extravaganza has been underway for months with gifted craftsmen and women building and painting the set and the choir department of the church preparing the music. The community is warmly invited to attend and share the experience, either in the morning or evening ser-

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A Very Extra Ordinary Christmas,

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•American Legion #355 will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall

•The Big Spring Art Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard College West Texas Center for the Arts building.

•Childrens Right through Informed Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open to the public.

•The Big Spring Band Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the band had All parents of band member of encouraged to attend. Wednesday

•Thistles Writers Club for Howard College students will meet at noon in room A-203. Bring a lunch.

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and salt in 2-quart glass casserole. Microwave on high for about 19-23 minutes, stirring every five minutes. Cook to 260 degrees on candy thermometer. Beat egg whites until very stiff, begin 2-3 minutes before syrup is ready. Pour hot syrup gradually over egg whites, beating at high speed for about 12 minutes or until thick and candy begins to lose its

4 C. sugar

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Drop by spoonfuls onto waxed paper or pour into greased platter. Serves 20-30. Note: Jell-O divinity may be made with three cups sugar and 1 (3-ounce) package or your favorite Jell-O. Add the Jell-O to the stiffly beaten egg whites. Sweet Potato or Pumpkin Bread submitted by Jo Reynolds 3 C. sugar

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Grease and flour 4 (1-pound) coffee cans. Divide the batter in them. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Let cool and place lids back on the cans. When ready to eat, slice and serve with or without Cool Whip. Leave in cans until all eaten.

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Primitive Baptist guest

Guest speaker for the Philadelphia Church Elder native

ABERNATHY church.

Sunday worship services are planned for 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Services are also planned for 7 p.m. Monday. The church is located at 201 East 24th St., and all visitors are welcome.

Choirs perform

First United Methodist Church will perform at the 10:50 a.m. Service of Worship Sunday. "A Celebration of Carols" will feature the story of the Nativity as told in the lyrics of traditional Christmas Carols. The Angel Choir along with the Son Shine Girls Please see Church, page 9.

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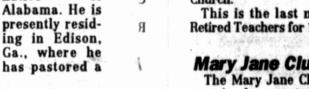
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Browns' dining room table The service lasts a half-hour. It's getting dark and Nash wants to get

ome to Petersburg by nightfall. "Father Mike," as he's known to his parishioners, provides more than just spiritual guidance for people like the Browns. He's someone to talk to in a place where isolation can pose the greatest hardship.

"He's a real confidant," Mrs. Brown says. "You can tell him things and you know you'll have a person who can listen and offer some type of suggestion or advice. He's a good guy. He's a good friend."

Nash sees that as perhaps his most important service. Living in an isolated place far from family and friends brings special challenges to mar-

riages and child-rearing, he says. Nash, still cherub-faced at 42, says he wanted to be a pilot and a priest even as a child. The eldest of seven siblings, he had what he describes as an idyllic childhood in Friday Harbor, Wash., north of Seattle.

"I had a father who encouraged adventure," he recalls. "The summers were wonderful." Living on an island, he often trav-

eled in small planes to the mainland and back, and his love for flying grew. As a teen-ager he worked summers for a small commuter air-

Nash got his private license at 17 and his commercial license and first plane at 18. He didn't get a car until he was 20.

He attended the former St. Thomas Seminary at Kenmore, Wash., but his desire to become a priest was seem-

elements of human society," he said. Rosenthal and leaders of the state's Roman Catholic and Protestant churches released a sixpage policy statement recently on how their faiths plan to fight the growth of violence in New York. The number of reported violent crimes across the state increased from about 125,000 in 1970 to more than 200,000 in 1992.

The statement calls on leaders of

many residents in this community in central lowa, Wal-Mart has broken with an informal taboo against Sunday retailing.

Mart opened its doors on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

"I'm not very happy," said the Rev. Wayne Bekkering of the Protestant

family. It was a trip to Guatemala in 1976 that helped him decide to become both priest and pilot.

The Rev. Mike Nash prepares to leave Petersburg, Alaska, airport a few months ago for a trip to a remote logging

camp. Nash supports his flying ministry by giving lessons and taking charter flights in the southeast part of the state.

During that trip with Maryknoll missionary Rev. Bill Wood, the two came face to face with poverty and the brutal politics of a government

Nash left after six weeks. Wood died in a plane crash under mysterious circumstances a few months later.

"In a very real sense it opened my eyes to what people had been saying, but I had just never really bought: That there's real evil in the world,"

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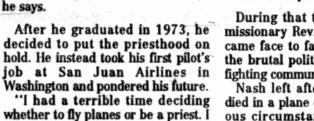
Nash says.

tered and had never experienced real evil, and it kind of came and looked me in the face. It had a profound effect. It just changed my world view.'

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Nash decided to enter the priesthood and was ordained in 1980. He was first posted at Juneau, then went to Ketchikan for a year and to Thorne Bay on Prince of Wales Island for six years.

On sprawling Prince of Wales, Nash ministered to about a dozen logging camps and Tlingit-Haida Indian villages.



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Starting over the weekend, Wal-

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and the Lord's Boys will be directed by Joyce Bradley and Randy Stevens.

Dinner for needy Spring Tabernacle, 1209 Wright Street, will have a Christmas dinner today at 6:30 p.m. The lonely, needy, and anyone wishing to participate

full worship service with communion at 11 p.m. that is expected to last about an hour. The public is invited to attend both services at the church, 8th and Runnels.

Seasonal services

Attention churches: Planning something special for Christmas Eve, New Year's or another aspect of the

Let us know in writing about upcoming seasonal services and we'll print them as space allows. Send your information to: Debbie Lincecum, life! section, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring or drop it by our

saking marriage and having his own

fighting communist insurgency.

He is one of several Roman Catholic priests in Alaska who are also pilots.

saw them as mutually exclusive, at least in terms of a career." Nash also had the normal doubts about becoming a priest, such as for-

decided to put the priesthood on hold. He instead took his first pilot's job at San Juan Airlines in Washington and pondered his future. "I had a terrible time deciding whether to fly planes or be a priest. I

ingly at odds with his love of flying.

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Friday, December 17, 1993

Reasons many, varied for Lady Steers' rebound

By STEVE REAGAN Sportswriter-

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The detective is presented with an intriguing case: Discover why the Big Spring Lady Steers started the basketball season so poorly and are now playing so well.

The Lady Steers, featuring only one senior and three players with varsity experience, started the season losing four of their first five games, looking very much like the young team they are.

Then the light bulb came on. Since the unquestioned low point of the season, a 50-36 loss to Lamesa last month, the Lady Steers have

been just shy of unstoppable, winning nine of their last 10 contests. That Big Spring struggled early is

beyond doubt. So is the fact that the Lady Steers are playing lights out right now. What the detective has

difficulty discerning is the reason behind both occurrences.

Sophomore guard Heather Anderson attributes the slow start to mental mistakes.

"We weren't working together like we should," she said. "We knew what we should be doing, but we weren't doing it. We were just struggling mentally."

Youth and a tough schedule were the major problems, countered junior wing player Laura Elrod.

"We're young," she said. "We don't have hardly any experience and we weren't used to playing together. Plus we played some really tough teams, although that's not a great excuse.

They're both right, coach Ron Taylor said.

"I think youth and the competition we were playing early (were reasons nents. And Lord knows whatever behind the slow start)," he said. "We

just weren't ready to play those types of teams. I had to step back and look at it myself. Before the season started, I had them together for only a week and two days. I think that was a big part of our problems.

"And when Lamesa beat us," he added, "me and the kids were about as low as you could get."

Post player Kerry Gregg said the team needed to develop a tougher attitude.

"We were just young ... and scared at the beginning of the season," Gregg said. "We were scared about playing some good teams - and you can't be intimidated by the good teams.

OK. So the Lady Steers are young. And inexperienced. And they played a killer schedule. And they were intimidated by some of their oppoother reasons.

The obvious question then is: How "I think we're doing pretty good right were they able to turn their season around?

Again, the floor is open to debate. "I think everybody just thought,

'Enough is enough,' junior post Sarah Bristow said. "I think everybody just got tired of losing." It's not quite that simple, sopho-

more Holly Armstrong said. "At the first tournament (at

Howard College) we were awful," she said. "We were depending on (senior post) Amy (Earnst) to do all of the work, instead of doing it ourselves. Now, we're playing more as a team and taking some pressure off her."

Sophomore wing player Robin Wise credits Taylor for turning the team around.

"I knew we were going to have conflicts and stuff like that, but coach Taylor smoothed things out, and we're gaining confidence," she said.

now."

Taylor returns the compliment.

"The things we worked on in practice, they were finally carrying over into ball games," he said. "And when they started seeing that everything works when we execute it, they started gaining confidence in what we were doing. Ninety percent of basketball is mental. If you believe in yourself and your team, the winning will take care of itself."

Bristow also cites Earnst's leadership.

"Amy is like a total leader," Bristow said. "And we don't fight. We all get along really good. Amy pulls us together and makes us play as a team.'

Earnst, perhaps unsurprisingly, credits her teammates.

"Coach Taylor said that a lot of people would have to step it up, and I

knew they would. It just took a little while," she said. "It surprised me how quickly it happened. I thought it would be more gradual." Taylor adds that the emergence of Gol

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junior Kristi Birrell at point guard elped settle the team.

"I think one of the biggest turnarounds was at the point guard position," he said. "When Kristi stepped up and started taking control, when I saw that happening I knew we were about to become a pretty good basketball team, because we had everything else.'

For her part, Birrell credits everybody else.

"After we lost (to Lamesa), we just figured we needed to start winning," she said. "We just started getting out there and working harder. We did need to change our attitude; we needed to work harder. Coach Taylor helped a lot. He's a great coach.



Steve Reagan

A tale of two ex-Rangers

What's gotten into Julio Franco?

What's he been smoking? Is he well?

Franco, who up until Wednesday was the Texas Rangers' designated hitter, signed a one-year, \$1 million contract to play for the Chicago White Sox next season. The White Sox.

Now, I can understand a person wanting to better himself financially, but this is not just some other team Franco signed with - this is the White Sox.

You know, Robin Ventura, Frank Thomas, Bo Jackson ... those guys. The ones that beat the Rangers for the AL West crown last season.

Doesn't Julio remember all those games against the Sox last

Mays' futility streak reaches 17 games; Hawks finally fall

By The Associated Press

Dallas kept losing, Atlanta stopped winning.

The Mavericks' losing streak reached 17 games Thursday night as the San Antonio Spurs beat Dallas 103-89. Atlanta's winning streak ended at 14 games as they blew a 17-point lead and lost 99-81 at home to the Indiana Pacers.

Dallas is only two losses shy of the club-record losing streak of 19 that the Mavericks set last season as they went 11-71. They can match it Monday at New York if they also lose at Houston on Saturday.

"We've got a long way to go," Mavericks coach Quinn Buckner* said. "We have to find some people to play with commitment.'

David Robinson scored 30 points, including 13 in the first quarter and 13 more in the third. Dale Ellis added 18 points and Dennis Rodman had 18 rebounds for visiting San

Knicks 108, Lakers 85

At New York, Patrick Ewing broke Walt Frazier's team scoring record of 14,617 points with an 18-foot jumper in the second period.

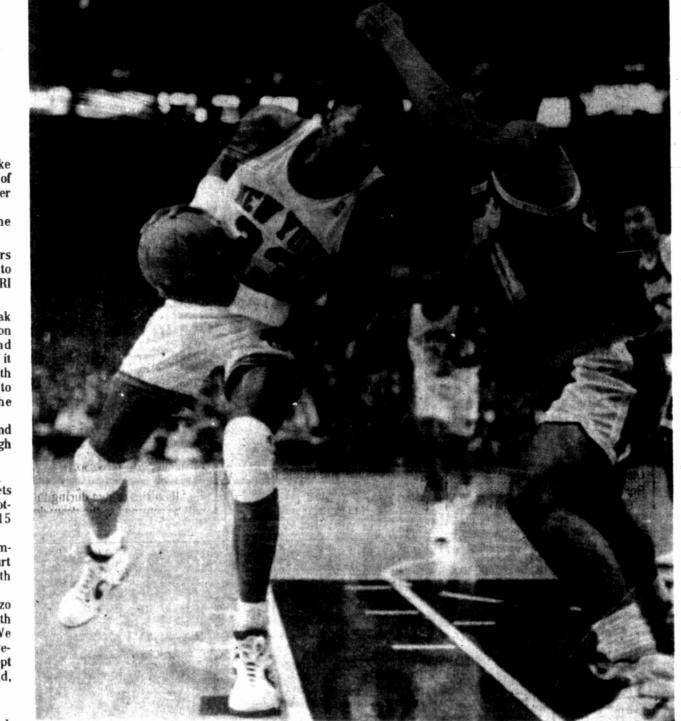
It wasn't all good news for the Knicks, however.

Starting point guard Doc Rivers twisted his left knee while driving to the basket. He will undergo an MRI exam today.

"It was nice to see Patrick break the record, and now he can move on to the next 15- or 18-thousand points," coach Pat Riley said. "But it also was a bittersweet victory, with the possibility of a severe injury to Doc. We won't know until in the morning the real extent of it." Ewing finished with 27 points and

Charles Oakley had a season-high

Nets 111, Hornets 95 At East Rutherford, N.J., the Nets



Antonio.

"A losing streak is scary because you never know when the team is going to get out of it. Sometimes a team on a losing streak is real loose and can sneak up on you. We didn't want them to be loose tonight," Robinson said.

Atlanta's streak came to an end because the Hawks couldn't hold onto a huge lead they built in the second quarter. Dominique Wilkins gave the Hawks a 36-19 lead, but the Pacers came back with a 14-0 run.

"We were ready to play, but things just didn't go right," Wilkins said. "So many times the clock was running down and forced us to take bad shots. They just outplayed us tonight."

"The streak had to end sometime," Hawks coach Lenny Wilkens said. "I just wish it had been on the road, rather than at home."

It was the first loss in 10 games for Atlanta at the Omni. Only 10,551 fans showed up at the 16,510-seat arena.

In other games, New York beat the Los Angeles Lakers 108-85, New Jersey beat Charlotte 111-95, Detroit beat Washington 97-95 and Cleveland beat Miami 90-89.

limited Charlotte to 37 percent shooting and blocked a season-high 15 shots.

*Chris Morris had six of his teamhigh 19 points in a seven-point spurt after Charlotte closed to 92-86 with 6:13 to play.

"We beat ourselves," said Alonzo Mourning, who led the Hornets with 24 points and 13 rebounds. "We couldn't get anything going offensively. In the first half our defense kept us in the game. But in the second, our offense just broke down.

Pistons 97, Bullets 95

At Washington, Joe Dumars took the game into his own hands in the fourth quarter, scoring 16 of his 27 points to send Washington to its ninth straight loss.

"We're not the type of team that can just turn it on in the final five mintues and win," Washington's Tom Gugliotta said. "We don't have a guy like Joe Dumars who can take over a game and put in some incredible shots."

Detroit had a 80-76 lead before Dumars made two straight buckets to increase the margin to eight. Gugliotta hit a 3-pointer, but Dumars did the same to give Detroit an 87-79 Heat 90, Cavaliers 89 advantage with 6:45 left. Washington

New Knick leader

New York Knick center Patrick Ewing (33) drives around Los Angeles Laker Elden Campbelli during first-period action in New York's Madison Square Garden Thursday. Ewing, who played his college basketball at Georgetown, broke the Knicks' all-time scoring record in the second half, surpassing Walt Frazier's previous record of 14,617 career points.

got within 90-87 before Sean Elliott hit a jumper. Don MacLean then made a layup, but Dumars hit a 3pointer for a 95-89 lead.

At Miami, the Cavaliers got a scare

when Chris Mills left the court holding his chest and had to have an electrocardiogram in the lockerroom. He was later taken to a local hospi-

Dr. Allan Herskowitz, the Heat team physician, examined Mills. "He

is not in any distress or danger. They are going to keep him overnight as a precautionary measure and see what the tests show," he said.

Steve Smith scored Miami's last

four points, including a 17-foot jumper with 7.3 seconds remaining, to give the Heat the victory.

Doctors say Hurley recovering dramatically from accident

By The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. Sacramento Kings point guard Bobby Hurley is making a remarkable recovery from auto-crash injuries and could be playing basketball again in less than a year, according to doctors.

"There's no question that we were really impressed with this young man's recuperative powers," trauma surgery chief Dr. F. William Blaisdell said Thursday at a briefing attended by Hurley's parents and hospital officials.

"His recovery has been as dramatic as one ever sees. ... In the last 24 to 48 hours, it (his condition) has been one of dramatic improvement," Blaisdell said.

Dr. Richard Marder, an orthopaedic surgeon and a Kings' team physician, said Hurley could return to the court in "about 9 or 10 months" if all goes well.

Doctors said he could leave the hospital in a week if his recovery continues at the current pace.

Hurley was thrown into a roadside ditch when his light truck was hit by a station wagon Sunday night following a game with the Los Angeles Clippers. He was not wearing a safety belt.

The 22-year-old two-time All-American's injuries included col-



Drs. John R. Benfield, left, and F. William Blaisdell address a news conference Thursday at the University of California-Davis Medical Center, updating the press on Bobby Hurley's condition. Looking on are Hurley's parents. Christine and Bob Sr., and Kings general manager Jerry Reynolds, far right.

lapsed lungs, broken ribs, a frac- tissue back injury, doctors said. fracture in the lower back and a soft- identified as Dan Wieland, 37, a Hurley's mother, Christine, said

tured shoulder blade, a compression The driver of the other car was broken leg.

house painter. Wieland suffered a

her son was increasingly alert. "He's doing much better. Today, he asked for a television VCR. He's actually doing therapy," she said. Bob Hurley Sr. said he hasn't

thought about his son's potential return to professional basketball.

"He's in such pain right now and knows the extent of his injuries," the elder Hurley said. "We're dealing with things as they exist right now."

Police investigators reported that tests showed an amount of amphetamine in Wieland's system, but they said further tests are needed to determine if the drug played any role in the accident.

Results of toxicology tests on Wieland and an examination of the station wagon are expected to be released next week, police said.

Police and hospital officials said investigators interviewed Hurley Wednesday in the medical center's intensive care unit. Hurley told them Wieland was driving without lights when the crash occurred, officers said.

Wieland has denied taking any drugs or that his lights were off.

Officers said Hurley told them he was making a left turn when his headlights picked up Wieland's car. "He attempted to avoid the other car and thinks that the other car tried to avoid the accident also," police said in a statement.

ear? Doesn't he remember Ventura charging Nolan Ryan -Ryan, For Pete's sake! - on that fateful night in Arlington Stadium?

For millions of Rangers fans (assuming there are millions of Rangers fans), Franco did the baseball equivalent of spitting on his Mom, burning the American flag, joining the Communist party, voting Democratic and becoming a devil worshipper - all rolled into one.

The White Sox. Satan's team.

We can only assume that the man has gone daft. Or maybe the Sox put something in his coffee. Those are the only reasons why he would do such a dastardly deed.

Excuse me? What's that you said? Baseball is just a business? Players come and go, with no regard to loyalty or other such things?

Surely you jest.

Speaking of ex-Rangers, it sure was nice to see Rafael Palmeiro hook up with another team.

I was beginning to worry about the guy. After all, it seemed a crime that some team wouldn't give him \$30 million over five years to play baseball.

That's not too much to ask, don't you think? Heck, the guy's career average is almost .300. That's certainly good enough to warrant such a hefty contract.

Palmeiro wanted to stay with the Rangers, but they insulted him by offering only \$25 million over five years. I don't blame the guy. If someone offered me only \$5 million a year to play a game, I'd tell him to take a walk 'til his hat floated.

Well, the Rangers got all huffy and puffy when Palmeiro rejected their offer, so they turned around and signed former San Francisco first baseman Will Clark to the exact same contract that Palmeiro wanted - \$30 mill, five years.

Well, Palmeiro was understandably upset. He said that the Rangers were a low-class organization, and Clark (a former teammate at Mississippi State) was a low-class bum for taking the Rangers' filthy lucre.

He later apologized (see what a high-class guy he is?) to Clark, but wouldn't take back what he said about the Rangers.

But all's well that ends well. This week, Palmeiro signed a contract with the Baltimore Orioles for - you guessed it -\$30 million over five years. Gosh, I love happy endings.

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Goldsmith leaves

By The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. - Fred Goldsmith is well aware of the coaching complexities of Duke football.

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"I did not GOLDSMITH come here to

be an Ivy League coach or an academic league coach," said Goldsmith, who left Rice on Thursday to become Duke's 18th head football coach.

"We are not going to compromise our values and standards, but by gosh I want good football players that happen to be smart enough to be here. And we're going to try to go and recruit against the best. We will go to Florida and try to recruit against Florida and Florida State."

Goldsmith, 49, replaces Barry Wilson, who resigned after posting a four-year record of 13-31-1 at the Atlantic Coast Conference school. Wilson won four conference games during his tenure and finished no better than seventh in any of his seasons.

The emergence of Goldsmith was a surprise since he publicly stated two weeks ago he wasn't interested in the job and would remain at Rice,

4A All-State Team

DALLAS (AP) - This is the 1993 Associated

Press Class 4A All-State high school football team, based on regular-season statistics:

Edward Bullard, Waxahachie, 6-4, 265, Si Grant Hawthorne, La Marque, 6-3, 295, Sr. Kinshara Houston, Sweetwater, 6-2, 265, Sr.

Mike Vietor, A&M Consolidated, 6-2, 260, Jr.

Branndon Stewart, Stephenville, 6-3, 208, Sr

- 1,943 yds, 18 TDs passing; 862 yds, 12 TDs

Darren Brinkley, Belton, 6-2, 180, Sr. - 55-

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR -

Bobby Losoya, Sharyland, 5-11, 160 Sr. - 75-

Page Baldwin, Canyon Randall, 5-5, 165, Sr. --

wood, 5-10, 155, Sr. - 40-

Todd Mitchell, New Brauntels Canyon, 6-2, 180,

Kris Terrill, Stephenville, 6-3, 250, Sr.

FIRST TEAM

OFFENSE

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1,973, 16 TDs

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1,079 yds, 6 TDs

1,305 yds, 19 TDs PLACE KICKER

42 PATs; 6-9 FGs

DEFENSE

119 tackles, 8 sacks

LINEMEN

Chad Walker, Brow

Branndon Stewart, Stephenville

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QUARTERBACK

RUNNING BACKS

Sr. - 2,068 yards; 24 TDs

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where he built the Southwest Conference program into a winner. After Goldsmith showed no interest in the job, Virginia offensive coordinator Tom O'Brien, former Cincinnati coach Tim Murphy and William & Mary's Jimmye Laycock became Duke's top candidates.

However, each of those interviews resulted in a dead end.

Over the weekend, Goldsmith said he called Duke athletic director Tom Butters to thank him for showing interest and to two started talks agaín

One thing led to another and Goldsmith visited campus Monday, then signed a five-year contract Thursday.

"I always looked up to Duke," said Goldsmith, who was 23-31-1 at Rice but posted back-to-back 6-5 seasons in 1992-93." "I never was at peace about not coming to visit Tom. Somehow the more he talked the more I listened. Tom Butters is a persuasive guy for one thing."

After a 1 1/2-month search, Goldsmith said he isn't concerned he may not have been Duke's first choice.

"I don't think I wasn't the top pick. Just because it took a long time; it took me a long time to come over here and visit," he said.

"Tom has a lot of good contacts and if he could have gotten Bill Walsh he probably would have," Goldsmith said, referring to the Stanford coach.

Goldsmith said he talked with former Duke coach Steve Spurrier, a close friend, about the job before accepting.

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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.





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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 claimed.

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.

8. 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.

9. 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.

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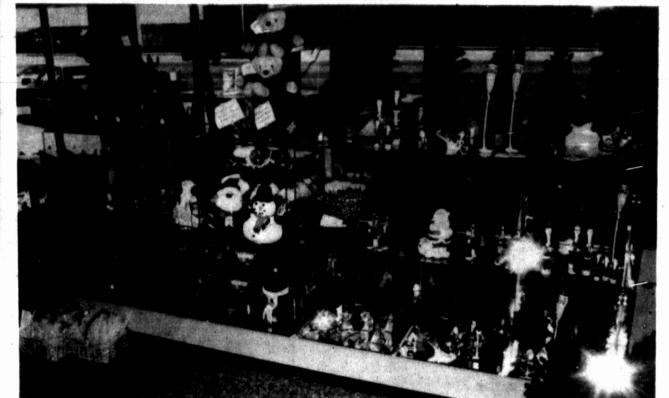
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1993





Ward's Boots is ready for a cowboy Christmas ... make that a western Christmas. All the styles anyone could want in jeans, western cut shirts and the boots - traditional and ropers, as well.



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Shopping make you hungry? Seems like it does that to everyone. And that's just one more reason for coming by Rip Griffin's this holiday season. The best of food in the restaurant, and some of the best gift ideas anywhere at the Travel Store next door. Besides, you can't beat the buffet.

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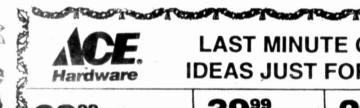
everything from hats to shoes t o costume jewelry ...whatever you need ... even a new outfit to go with those accessories.



Jewelry, all the accessories and plenty of holiday-minded clothing and gift ideas await the last-minute Christmas shopper at Pandora's. Necklaces? Pandora's has 'em. Earrings? Pandora's got them, too. Clothing just right for these late Christmas parties? Once again, Pandora's has them.









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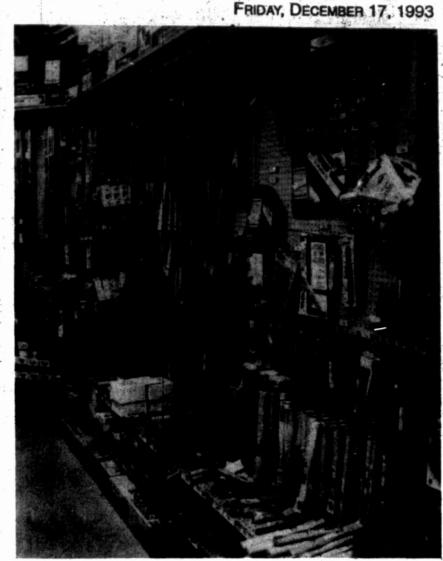
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It's a bit nippy outside this time of year, even here in West Texas. What's more, it will be well into Feburary. The Casual Corner has just the ticket, with all sorts of coats, sweaters and sweatshirts ready for Christmas giving.



Toys, tapes, clothing looking for that hard-to-find Dallas Cowboys jacket? Look no further than Rip Griffin's Travel Store for a wide selection of Christmas Gift ideas you might not have otherwise considered.



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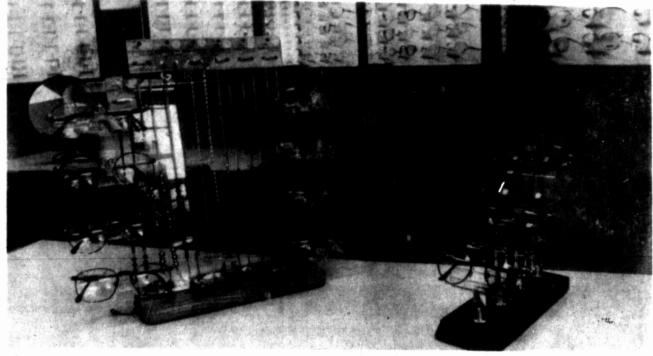
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Dunlaps is ready to meet your last-minute Christmas gift shopping needs. Clothing for men, women, boys and girls... the entire family. And don't worry, if you're headed to Grandma's for the holiday, Dunlaps has something she'll like too

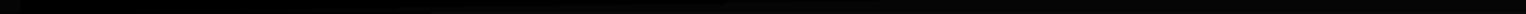


See Christmas a little differently ... hopefully a little more clearly by taking care of your optical needs at the House of Frames. There are literally hundreds ... maybe thousands ... of frame styles from which to choose. At least one ought to be just right for you.





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Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It's time to slow down. Life's little tensions are getting to you and making you somewhat cranky. Be aware of your needs, and don't hesitate to say no or cancel a party or date if you need to. Tonight: Get some much-needed sleep.**

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Expect positive changes today that help you get more of what you want. You're able to take a stand on an important issue. Watch how things fail into place. Be careful, however, when a partner balks. Tonight: Have fun with friends.****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It is important today to be your responsible self and take action. You will come out better, though, if you handle matters discreetly. Another admires your handlwork. Tonight is an excellent time to make an appearance. Tonight: Out and about.****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Work on finding a new solution to a difficult situation. You'll begin to see life in a brighter light. You see many creative ideas. Be loving when dealing with someone at a distance. Tonight: An ethnic meal.*****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You feel like concentrating on your hobbies today. Be aware of the cost to a partnership. One-to-one relating is highlighted, and you might be better off sharing a favorite project with a loved one. Tonight: Play it low-key.****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Partners seek you out today. As a result, it will be difficult to finish your work. Understand what is necessary to get the job done. If you remain playful and open, you will succeed. Tonight: Be a teen-ager again.****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Chill out. You've been pushing yourself too hard and need to take a break. Concentrate on what works for you and makes you happy. You need to do more for yourself right now. Tonight: Stay close to home.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are hot stuff today but need to leap to the next level. Use your creativity to find a fun approach. Tonight: Count on a heavy seduction scene.*****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Slow down right now. The place to be is at home. You might feel a little depressed or crabby. Consider taking time out to browse at a flea market, in search of an item for your home. Tonight: Your home is your castle.***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are at your talkative best right now. Just be careful what you say. A friend might be put out by something you did not really mean. Be sensitive and open. A sudden invitation comes your way. Tonight: Out and about.*****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You feel pushed right now and need to fight the urge to overdo things. Watch your spending, especially if it is intended to impress another. Be aware of how desirable you are. Tonight: Your treat.***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Life changes quickly today as you move into a new phase. Let go of a restriction or point of view that has been holding you back. Let your natural charismatic ways flow. Lighten up about a relationship. Tonight: You choose.*****

IF DEC. 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The emphases during the interesting year ahead will be on your home and family. You'll need to look at security matters and what they mean to you. You are advancing into a period this year in which you will make many changes, and you'll need much time alone to think things through. Only by doing so will you understand your true needs and make the proper decisions. While you will experience your share of ups and downs, generally you will land on your feet. Watch that sweet tooth. PISCES anchors you.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

Dear Abby - Letters... Learning of adoption at 61 better than never

had been adopted as an infant by a couple who gave me a wonderful home.

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DEAR ABBY: I was 61 when I learned that I adoption agency or with the lawyer's office who handled the adoption.

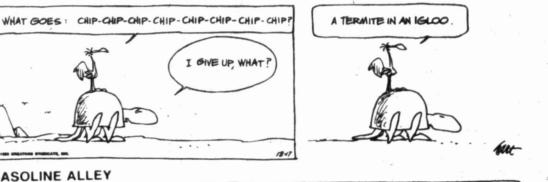
> I'd rather find such a letter than to forever wonder if a reunion is possible. You don't OWE it to your child, but it's the kind thing to do. - DEBORAH A., SAN DIEGO - 2040 160010

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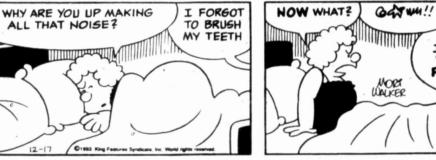
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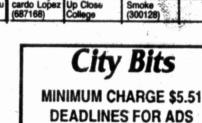
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up a baby for adoption. I had been taken from her as an infant because she was unmarried and, in those days, her parents would not have allowed her to bring her baby to their home because it would have "besmirched the family name."

Shortly after she was contacted, she said she wanted to see me. That first meeting was traumatic for both of us. You see, I was born on her birthday — so yes, she thought of me often. The end result is that I consider myself a very fortunate person, and this very dear birth mother has taken nothing away from

my loving adopted family. My advice to "Just Another Adopted Kid" is to make an effort to locate your birth family. Consult a lawyer and be prepared for a long search, and also be prepared to find out that the birth family may not be all that you had hoped for.

And to all those birth mothers who have decided that they want no contact, please reconsider. You were wonderful to have made the decision to give us a better life than you could provide at the time. Now, please give us the rest of the story.

You may use my name. - BETTY BERGSTROM, PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR ABBY: To the birth mother who stated that she had no desire to be found: Please write an open letter to your birth child to let him/her know that you do not want to be found, and have it placed on file at the

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl. Last summer, during a heat spell, I decided to sleep in the nude. That was the first time I was able to sleep soundly and comfortably on a hot summer night. Sleeping in the nude proved so comfortable that as the weather got colder, I just added an extra blanket or two and I was plenty warm.

My problem is my mom. She found out I was sleeping in the nude by asking why there were no nightgowns in the laundry. When I told her, she v at ballistic! She insists that sleeping in the aude is immoral and immodest.

Maybe I'm wrong, but I cannot fathom how sleeping in the nude is immoral or immodest. Using my mom's logic, taking a bath or a shower in the nude is indecent. Please help me. Maybe she will listen to you. - NUDE SLEEPER IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR NUDE SLEEPER: Tell your mom that Abby said sleeping in the nude is neither immoral nor indecent. (I suggest you keep a robe handy in case of fire, earthquake or a quick trip to the bathroom.)

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, selfaddressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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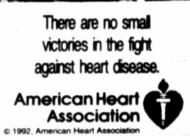














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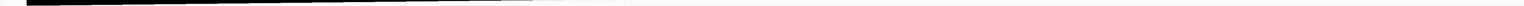


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1993 Lincoln Town Car - Mocha pearlescent metallic, mocha cloth, keyless entry with remote, 4.6 V-8, fully equipped, all power, antilock brakes, 12,000 miles.
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1993 Mercury Tracer 4-DR - White with cloth, fully equipped, automatic, air, tape, 16,500 miles.
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1993 GMC Jimmy SLE 4-Dr Blue, cloth, 5 speed, all power, locally owned, 32,000 miles. Was \$16,995X-mas Sale Price \$15,950
1992 Nissan P/U - Blue metallic, chrome package, air, 5 speed, cassette, local one owner, 31,000
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1992 Lincoln Town Car - White with leather, keyless entry, anti-lock brakes, fully equipped, 39,000 miles. One owner.
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1992 Mercury Sable GS - White with red cloth, all power, locally owned, 42,000 miles.
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1992 Mercury Sable GS - Cranberry red with cloth, all power, locally owned 28,000 miles. Was \$12,995X-mas Sale Price \$11,950
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1989 NISSAN 240 SX SE - Red with cloth, 5 speed, air, all power, one owner with 70,000 miles. Was \$7,995X-mas Sale Price \$6,950
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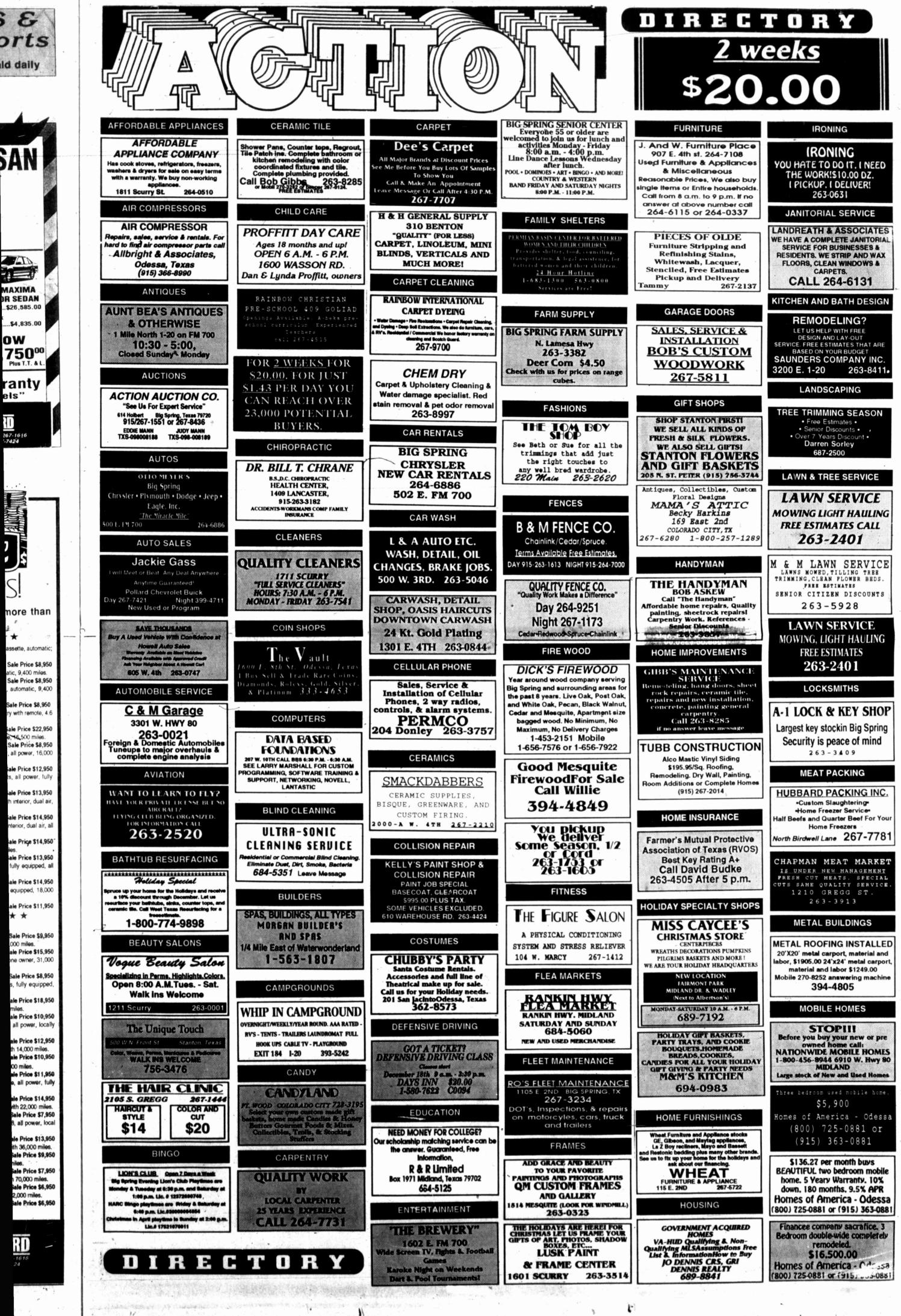
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