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THURSDAY November 17, 1994

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Proposition 187 facing first legal challenge

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A federal judge has temporarily blocked enforcement of California's voter-approved effort to deny public services to illegal immigrants, saying it

may be unconstitutional. U.S. District Judge Matthew Byrne Jr. said the law may violate the right of due process because it doesn't provide for hearings in which immigrants

can challenge denials.

The measure also appears to conflict with federal law by requiring teachers, police officers and others to do the job of U.S. Immigration and

Naturalization Service officers, Byrne said Wednesday.

Deputy State Attorney General Jon Ichinaga said regu-¹ tions were being drafted to provide for hearings. But Byrne

said he had no way of knowing for certain that hearings would be provided.

The 10-day restraining order applies to sections of the law that would prohibit illegal

immigrants from receiving educational, social and non-emergency medical services, and require teachers and health workers to turn illegals in. Please see FACING, page 2A

Chamber support sought for Settles **Hotel renovations**

City working to get HUD funds for the project

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

Among items discussed at Wednesday's meeting of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors meeting was the proposed renovation of the Settles Hotel.

Plans call for the 64-year old structure to be transformed into a 72-unit elderly housing complex.

Board members were briefed on the project by City Manager Lanny Lambert, who said the Settles project is part of the city's efforts to clean up Big Spring (especially the downtown area) and regenerate the excitement once enjoyed in Big Spring.

Lambert's primary point to the board was moral support and financing for the Settles project. He said, "This (the Settles) will be a tough project and we need the chamber's support. We have about a 50 percent chance of getting the financing we're

seeking and we should know something around March or April.'

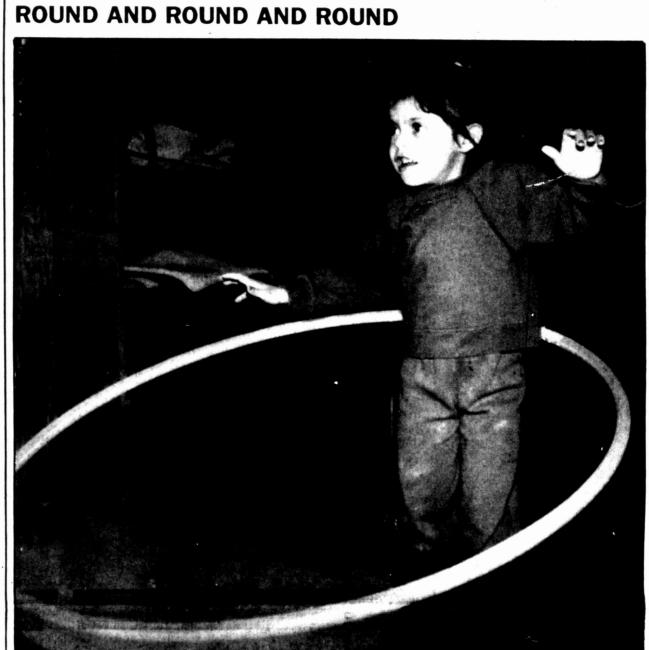
Lambert explained the city's position on the project saying it's more feasible to renovate the building rather than spend \$3 million dollars tearing it down. The estimated cost of renovating the building is about \$4.5 million.

He also explained that HUD money is what the city is seeking (most of which would not have to be paid back) to finance the project with the city's financial obligation being about \$500,000.

Lambert said he would like the chamber's board of directors to take a position on the project because the more support it has the better its chances are for success.

The board of directors will probably take up the issue of whether or not to endorse the project at its next meeting.

Chamber president Jeff Morris said. "One of the duties of the chamber and this board is to take a position on issues that are important to the communi ty. As a board, I think we should seriously think about this project." The success of similar pro-



Today's the day to try and quit the HABIT

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

The Howard/Glasscock Unit of the American Cancer Society will participate in today's 18th annual Great American Smokeout by encouraging smokers to quit for a day and according to the ACS possibly forever.

Believing that the best way to quit is never to get started in the first place, this year members of the local laryngectomy support group will talk to middle school and junior school students about the dangers of smoking.

Helen Brown, a retired nurse and Virgil "Hoss" Morris, a welder for the city of Big Spring, each started smoking when they were young. Both developed cancer of the larynx (voice box) in their early sixties. They met through the laryngectomy support group at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

Jean Roundtree, the speech therapist who organized the

Please see SETTLES, page 2A

Tiffany Lopez moves around in order to keep her hula hoop spinning as children at the Westside Community Center played indoors due to the cooler fall weather Wednesday.

group, suggested the members join the efforts of the ACS by helping out with the Great American Smokeout.

Lisa Brooks, chairwoman of the Howard/Glasscock Unit of Please see QUIT, page 2A

Chamber forms search committee to find new chamber executive VP

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

The board of directors of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce have formed a search committee to replace Terry Burns as the chamber's executive vice.president.

The board also announced the date, time and location of the chamber's annual banquet.

Burns announced his resignation from the position Nov. 2, and at Wednesday's meeting chamber president Jeff Morris said the transition would be an invisible one, meaning there will be no noticeable slowdown of chamber activities or of member's functions within the chamber.

In-coming president Jim Weaver presented board members with a job description of the chamber's executive vice president, which was unanimously approved by board members.

Morris said, "The highest priority is to get the right person in as executive vice president."

According to the description, the job requires a strong professional image, a degree in business or a related field, and prior chamber or convention and visitors bureau experience. Strong communication skills and membership development skills as well as an ability to communicate well in writing and orally.

The responsibilities and duties of the executive vice president are broken down into five categories including key areas of emphasis such as assisting the CVB in developing a marketing plan for tourism, maintaining regular contact with chamber members, encouraging new membership, maintaining the financial integrity of the chamber, training and motivating staff members, and maintaining a working relationship with the Moore Board and other economic development entities);.

Also, maintaining committees and task forces, coordinating budget and finance matters; staffing; and general responsibilities such as providing executive support, reports to the

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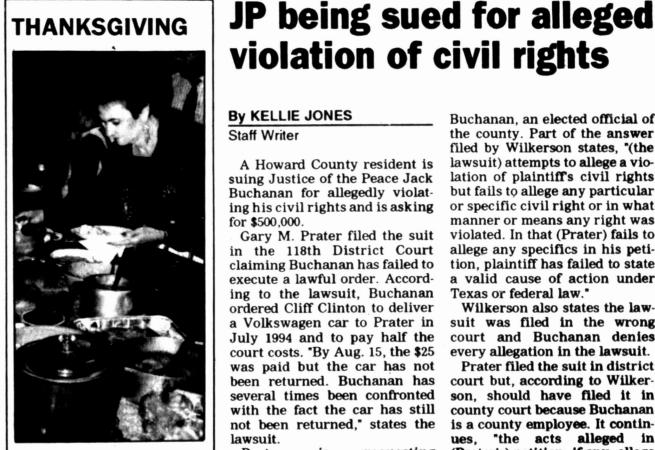
board, public relations with the media, and formulating strategies to implement the board's decisions.

According to Weaver, the vacant position of executive vice president will be published in local and regional trade publications. He added the search committee has already received applications for the position and expects to receive many more.

Weaver said when resumes and applications are received any references to age, race, sex and so on will be deleted and the applications will be ranked by the committee based on qualifications.

He said, "We will try to make this process as fair as possible." After the screening process has been completed the 10 highest ranked applications will be submitted to the chamber board for consideration. The chamber hopes to have a new executive vice president in place before its annual banquet Jan. 5 at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Please see SEARCH, page 2A



Beverly Jeffcoat scoops food out of a bowl onto her plate as students at Moss Elementary School conducted a Thanksgiving program and feast for local dignitaries Wednesday mornBy KELLIE JONES Staff Writer A Howard County resident is suing Justice of the Peace Jack Buchanan for allegedly violat-

ing his civil rights and is asking for \$500,000. Gary M. Prater filed the suit in the 118th District Court claiming Buchanan has failed to execute a lawful order. According to the lawsuit, Buchanan ordered Cliff Clinton to deliver a Volkswagen car to Prater in July 1994 and to pay half the court costs. "By Aug. 15, the \$25 was paid but the car has not been returned. Buchanan has several times been confronted with the fact the car has still not been returned," states the lawsuit.

Prater is requesting Buchanan be ordered to return the car and is asking for a judgement against the judge for \$500,000. The Herald attempted to contact Prater but his felephone number is unlisted with directory assistance. County Attorney Hardy Wilk-

erson is

Tomorrow

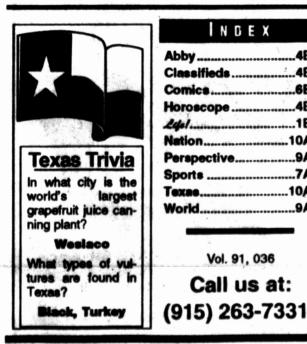
Buchanan, an elected official of the county. Part of the answer filed by Wilkerson states, "(the lawsuit) attempts to allege a violation of plaintiff's civil rights but fails to allege any particular or specific civil right or in what manner or means any right was violated. In that (Prater) fails to allege any specifics in his petition, plaintiff has failed to state a valid cause of action under Texas or federal law."

Wilkerson also states the lawsuit was filed in the wrong court and Buchanan denies every allegation in the lawsuit.

Prater filed the suit in district court but, according to Wilkerson, should have filed it in county court because Buchanan is a county employee. It continues, "the acts alleged in (Prater's) petition, if any, allege acts performed by Buchanan as a function of his judicial duties as Justice of the Peace and therefore immune from tort liability as sought by plaintiff."

"(Prater) has alleged damages for tortious conduct against a

representing Please see Suit, page 2A



WORLD/NATION

Nation: Tropical Storm Gordon blew out of harm's way today after spawning tornadoes and floods that six people, destroyed dozens of homes. See page 9A. World: Villagers, many of them weeping

and shouting loved ones' names, buried 23 victims of a devastating earthquake and tidal wave in a mass grave today. See page 9A.

Killing spree

A 37-year-old man, apparently angry with his estranged wife, shot his two young daughters to death and seriously wounded their grandmother Wednesday before committing suicide, police said. See page 10A.

Coping with losses

Patricia Ann Johnson clutched her son Nathan Johnson's favorite stuffed animal, Simba from the movie "The Lion King." A block away, Dawn Gorsuch, mother of Timothy Moreno, said through her tears, "He was my only son." The two mothers are in grief over the deaths of their 7-year-old boys. See page 10A.

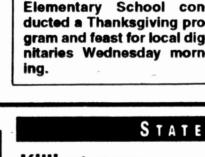
TODAY'S WEATHER Tonight ▲ Highs Lows Mostly cloudy

Tonight, clear, low mid 30s, southwest winds 5 to 15 mph.

Permian Basin Forecast Friday: Mostly sunny, high

upper 60s, south to southwest winds 10 to 20 mph; clear, low mid 30s, southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Saturday: Mostly sunny, high

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Quit

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the ACS said, "We are very grateful that Helen and Hoss are willing to share their very personal and very important perspective of smoking.

Throughout this week Smokeout literature and novelty items are available in the lobby of the post office and for smokers who think now is the time to quit smoking, the ACS offers these tips to avoid smoking:

•Throw out all cigarettes. Cleans out all ashtrays in your home, office, and car, and put them away. Discard matches, and give your lighters of someone to hide.

•Keep busy. Hold a pencil or pen instead of a cigarette.

•Chew gum or carrot sticks when you have the urge to smoke.

•Drink lots of water and fruit juices, and avoid spicy food, coffee, and soft drinks with caffeine that can trigger a desire for cigarettes.

•Change your habits connected with smoking. Leave the dinner table soon after eating to avoid the desire to light up. When on the phone, reach for gum instead of a cigarette.

According to the ACS, to quit smoking permanently, studies show that smokers need support from family, friends and coworkers.

Brooks said, "The important thing to remember is to take it one step and one day at a time. One day's success can lead to another.

People interested in the Howard/Glasscock Laryngectomy support group can contact Roundtree at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

Suit

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defendant that is a county, a political subdivision of the State of Texas. Said action is groundless and brought in bad faith or for the purposes of harassment."

A hearing is set for Dec. 2 to determine if the suit is valid and if it is, to modify the parts Wilkerson has pointed out in his answer. Another pretrial hearing is set for Dec. 27 and if necessary, the trial will follow

Settles.

Continued from page 1A jects in San Angelo with the Cactus Hotel and in Abilene with the Windsor Hotel (built in 1927 by the same firm that built the Settles), according to Lambert, is why the city feels so optimistic about the Settles. City officials have been told by engineers that the Settles Hotel is still structurally sound and workable as far as renovations are concerned

The Settles Hotel project has already been endorsed by Moore Development for Big Spring, Inc., and Big Spring Main Street as a vital link to the renovation and economic development of Big Spring's downtown area. Moore Board is assisting the city by providing a \$30,000 loan and Big Spring Main Street has donated \$500 to the predevelopment study and surveying efforts of the city.

The National Development Council, the New York firm handling the Windsor project in Abilene, has been to Big Spring to look at the Settles Hotel and believes the project is a sound economic development move for Big Spring.

Sally Loveland heads the NDC and in talking with Lambert on other ocassions, she said in order to meet code regulations for residential use, a stairway will have to be added to the building and added that another factor warranting consideration is whether to seek historic designation for the property, and, for historic tax credits, to comply with the Secretary of the Interior's historic standards rehabilitation.

Loveland added that historic tax credits can be used effectively with low income housing tax credits to increase the equity the project can attract.

"Based on my preliminary estimates, the historic tax credits will bring an additional \$260,000 of equity to the Settles project," Loveland said.

Because the issue of HUD funding is still a question, chamber board member David Wrinkle brought up the idea of forming a HUD task force to look into funding matters. He said getting \$4 million dollars in HUD funds would probably we rant a committee going to Washon. D.C. to lobby for the pro-

Big Spring THE RUN

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Thursday:

JANA MISHELLE HOD-NETT, 33 of 1731 Purdue, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

 STEVEN GLEN HILDE-BRAND, 26 of 1602 Lincoln, was arrested for driving while license suspended, displaying a fictitious motor vehicle registration, no insurance and no motor vehicle inspection sticker. He was transferred to the county jail and released after posting a \$1,500 bond.

•THEFTS in the 200 block of East Marcy and in the 1800 block of Gregg

•BURGLARY OF A VEHI-CLE in the 1600 block of West 11th.

•THEFT OF SERVICE in the 3200 block of East Marcy DOMESTIC **DISTUR-**

BANCE in the 1400 block of Princeton. •LOUD PARTY in the 2600

block of Wasson.

•FORGERY in the 1300 block of South Gregg.

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Thursday:

•JAVIER PAYEN, 24 of 706 N.W. Fifth, was released from jail under modified conditions of his probation. He was serving time for revoking his probation. •JIMMY E. RODRIQUEZ, 37 of 501 N.E. Ninth, was arrested for driving while license suspended. He was transferred from the city jail and released after posting a \$1,500 bond.

•JOE THOMAS RODRIQUEZ, 28 of 501 N.E. Ninth, surrendered himself to the sheriff's office for revocation of probation. He had been n probation for driving wi intoxicated. He remains in jail

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ALL YOU CAN EAT

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267-5531

NEW TRUCK



The Coahoma Volunteer Fire Department recently received a 1975 fire truck to replace one that is no longer working. City council members approved the purchase during their regular meeting Nov. 10. The 21-member department now has two trucks to use in fighting fires.

tion program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army Building, 308 Alford.

a.m. 55 and older invited.

group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or 267-3626.

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on first floor.

•Couples golf play, 5 p.m., Comanche Trail Golf Course. Call Mary Robertson, 267-7144.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, noon open meeting and 6:30 p.m. women open meeting, 615 Settles.

•Masonic Lodge #1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Tony

invited. Spring Tabernacle revival, featuring the Schofields singing evangelists from Canada, 7 p.m., 1209 Wright. SATURDAY

•Family support group, 1 p.m., Reflections Unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Contact Beverly Grant, 263-0074.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting, 615 Settles. •Big Spring Squares, 8 p.m.,

Squarena, Chapparal Road. Call 393-5693 or 267-7043.

•Big Spring Bass Club points tournament at Lake Colorado City, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., weigh in at State Park ramp. Contact Gary Gillihan at 264-0919 or Randy McKinney at 267-4843. •Big Spring Shrine Club, 6:30

p.m., Shrine Building. Meal •Human Service Council, 10 •Spring Tabernacle revival, m. Chamber & Commerce featuring the Scholleide singing

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Amoco	61% -%
Atlantic Richfield	103% -%
Atmos	17% +%
Boston Chicken	17 nc
Cabot	27% nc
Chevron	42% +%
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Coca-Cola	51% -%
De Beers	23¾ nc
DuPont	55% +% 61% +%
Exxon	61% +%
Fina Inc.	70 nc
Ford Motors	28% -%
Halliburton	34% -%
IBM	73% +%
JC Penney	47% -%
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Texaco	61% -%
Texas Instruments	77% -%
Texas Utilities	31% -4

Super Six Band. Area seniors singing evangelists from

Canada, 7 p.m. •Salvation Army drug educa-

 Spring City Senior Citizen Center art classes, 9:30-11:30

•Battered women support

two weeks later

Search

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Morris added that this years guest speaker at the annual banquet will be State Comptroller John Sharp.

OBITUARIES

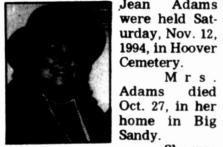
Donna Jean Adams

Memorial services for Donna

Mrs

She was

born July 22,



ADAMS

1938, in Anoka, Minn. She is survived by her children: Vance Adams, Longview Kim Johnson, Riverside, Calif., Debra Heckler and Terri Lunsford, both of Big Spring; and one sister: Louise Blomgren, Anoka, Minn.; and 11

grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Carlton Adams, one son, Cary Olson.



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

Ina Mae Newsom, 76, died Sunday. Services will be 4:00 P.M. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park. Russell L. "Chris" Christenson, 73, died Tuesday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Thursday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Rosewood Chapel.** Interment

will follow in Trinity Memorial

Park

ject. Lambert did say that all applications for funding are due to be submitted sometime in December. He also added this will not he a Section 8 housing project,

but for elderly residents 62-year

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old and older.

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The judge told lawyers to prepare for arguments on Nov. 22 before U.S. District Judge Mariana Pfaelzer. She must decide whether to extend the restraining order until the con-Jean Adams stitutionality of the measure can be decided.

The challenge to the law was mounted by civil rights groups and individual students in Southern California schools, at least one of whom is illegal.

American Civil Liberties attorney Union Mark Rosenbaum told the judge that the proposition would hurt sick and young children the most, even though they have no control over their legal status.

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Happy 18th

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Love Ya-

Mom, Dad &

Granny

Wednesday's temp.	65
Wednesday's low	38
Average high	65
Average low	38
Record high	85 in 1981
Record low	16 in 1959
Rainfall Wednesday	0.00
Month to date	0.40
Month's normal	0.42
Year to date	17.34
Normal for year	17.51
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Springboard

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

TODAY •Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, free food for area needy, 10 a.m.-noon.; Schofields

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meeting room. Call Gwen Hoggard, 263-3312.

 Coahoma Athletic Booster Club, "meet the team" supper for girls and boys high school basketball teams, 7:30 p.m., ele-

mentary cafeteria. •Big Spring High School Pep Rally, 8:30 p.m., Steer Gym. Everyone invited. FRIDAY

•Dominoes, 42, bridge and Chickentrack, 5-8 p.m. at 2805 Lynn, Kentwood Center, Public invited. Survivors support group,

5:15 to 7 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

•Spring City Senior Center, free fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

 Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting and 8 p.m. Big Book Study, 615 Settles.

267-1112

•Spring City Senior Citizens County Western dance, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Music by The

evangelists from Canada, 7 p.m., 1209 Wright.

MARKETS

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Dec. cotton futures 75.05 cents a pound, up 65 points; Dec. crude oil 17.45 up 8 points; cash hog steady at 29.25; slaughter steers steady at 69.50 cents even; Dec. live hog futures 32.22, up 20 points; Dec. live cattle futures 70.07, up 10 points; according to **Delta Commodities.**

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Santa Fe Sandwiches Big Spring Mall 267-3114 Good Luck!

Class AAAA Area Football Playoff

Friday, November 18, 1994

7:30 p.m., Lowrey Field, Lubbock

Congratulations! Go Steers! Brumley & Assoc. 600 N. Birdwell 263-8131

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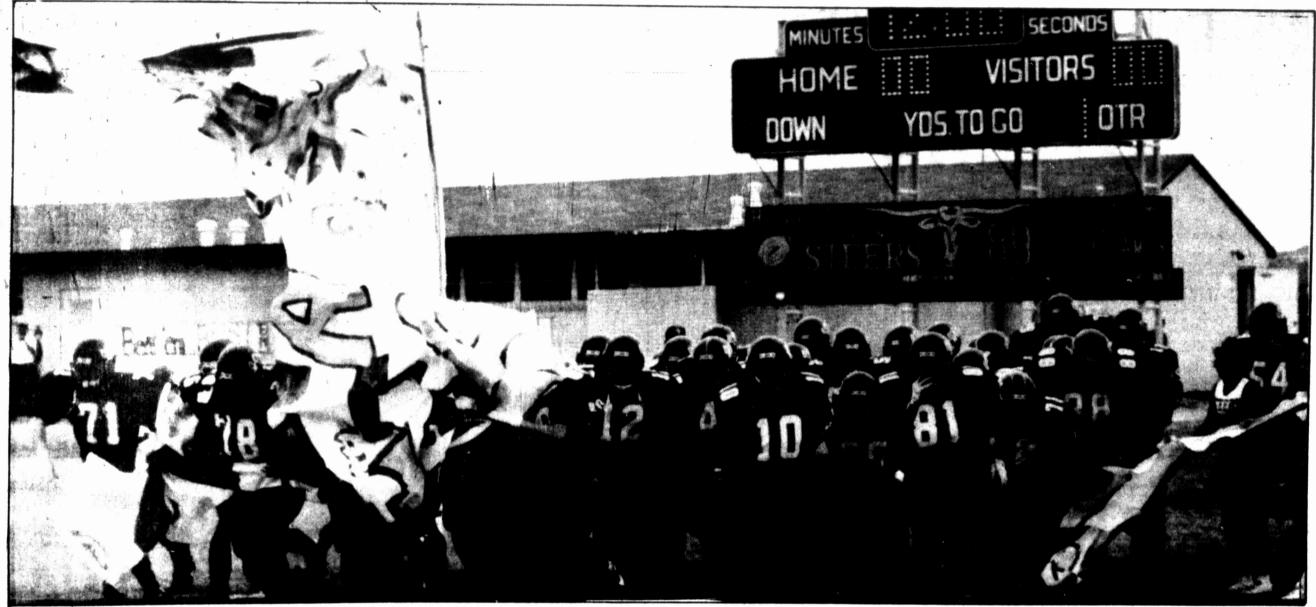
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WHEN THE STEERS GO MARCHING IN...

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The Big Spring Steers march onto the field Saturday at Memorial Stadium before their 47-21 bi-district win over El Paso Parkland.

Big Spring Steers

Status - District 4-4A runner-up Record - 7-4 Coach - Dwight Butler Last Playoff Appearance - 1990 Randall Raiders

Status - District 1-4A champion Record - 9-0-1 Coach - Alan Cornelius Last Playoff Appearance - 1993

BIG SPRING VS. CANYON RANDALL

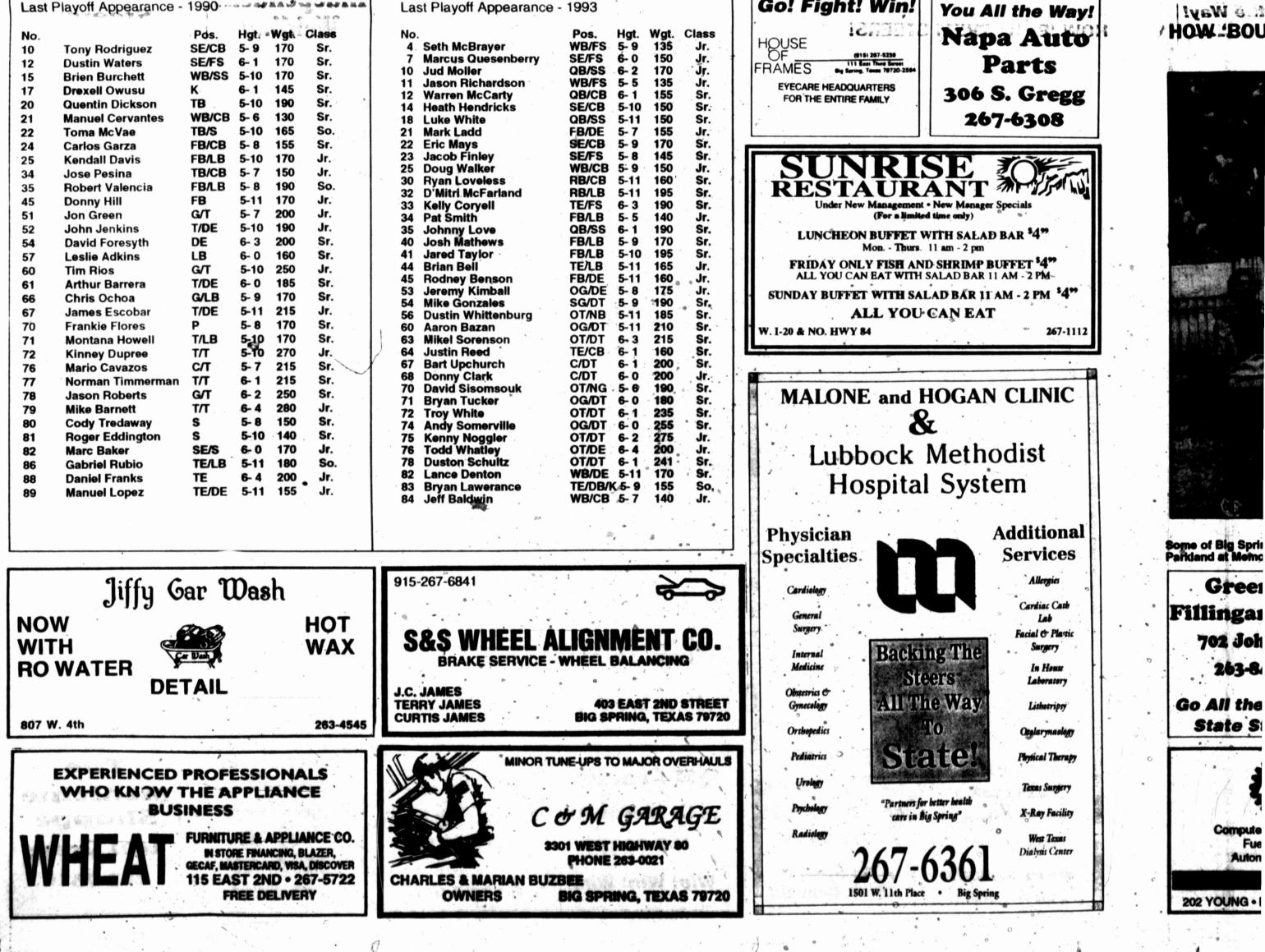
Who: Big Spring (7-4) vs. Randall (9-0-1). When: Friday, 7:30 p.m. Where: Lubbock's Lowrey Field How to get there: Take the Business 87 exit as you enter Lubbock. Take the exit to 66th Street and turn left (west) to Lowrey Field, which is down the block from a good point of reference - a Motel 6. The Steers have been designated as the visitors, and the visitors' seating is on the east side of the field.

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STEERS PLAYOFF PROGRAM

Tale of Two Seasons

BIG SPRING HERALD

Thursday, November 17, 1994

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Borger	L	25 - 0
at Sweetwater	W	10 - 8
at Estacado	L	21 -17
Snyder	W	28 -11
at Levelland	L	28 - 7
Lake View	L	21 -17
Ft. Stockton	W	54 -14
at Pecos	W	35 - 8
Monahans	W	36 -12
at Andrews	W	24 - 0
Bi-district		
EP Parkland	W	47 -21

CANYON RANDALL

	Opp.	W/L	Score
	at Lubbock High	W	19- 14
	Carlsbad, N.M.	W	24 - 7
	at Tascosa	W	26-21
	Levelland	W	18 -12
	at Hereford	W	21 -16
	Borger	W	6 - 3
	Canyon	W	28 - 0
	Pampa	T	3 - 3
C	at Caprock	W	37 - 0
	Dumas	W	42 - 0

Steers ready to charge Randall⁴

By DAVE HARGRAVE

Sports Editor

Ever heard the phrase, 'the calm before the storm?" Sure you have, and that's the

feeling you get at Big Spring Steer practices this week. Big Spring (7-4) battles Canyon Randall (9-0-1) Friday, 7:30 p.m., at Lubbock's Lowrey

Field, but the same hype that engulfed the Steers before their bi-district win over El Paso Parkland isn't there this week. "It's calmed down a lot," said

Big Spring offensive lineman John Jenkins. "Last week, we were just excited to be in the playoffs."

The Steers are past the gladto-be-there stage.

"Really, everything is back to normal," said Big Spring coach Dwight Butler. "Sure, we're still excited, but nothing like we were last week. We were really fortunate to get that first one out of the way.'

Regardless of the Steers' mindset, however, they will have to deal with a Canyon Randall defense that hasn't allowed a touchdown in 20 quarters. That's right - no one has scored a touchdown on Randall since the fifth week of the season.

"It's hard to win if you don't score," said Butler, stating the obvious. "For us, it's going to be extremely hard, but we have to find a way to keep the ball, and not let their offense have the ball a lot. They are a big-play team. They drive the ball well, but they can make the big play at any time, a lot like Lake View or Estacado."

The biggest plays might come from Randall tailback D'Mitri McFarland. Randall has 3,100 total yards this season, and McFarland has 1,500 of them. McFarland, a senior, carried 229 times and scored 20 touchdowns. He averages 6.55 yards. per carry.

Butler doesn't see Randall as a one-man offense, but the Steers have had success the past two

Contracting Statement



photo by Tim Appel Big Spring defenders Manuel Cervantes (21), Roger Eddington (81) and Jon Green (51) get set to tackle Borger running back Cornell Jones (5) in the season opener Sept. 2. Borger, which beat Big Spring 25-0, was runner-up in District 1-4A to the Steers' next opponent anyon Randall.

seasons in finding the oppo- is thinking. nents' top rusher and shutting him down.

"We just work really hard at making sure our young men know what their assignments are," Butler said, explaining that success.

"We're just going to have to attack, and don't let him breathe," said Big Spring senior defensive end Arthur Barrera. "That's what we did with Parkland."

Steer senior linebacker Chris Ochoa's strategy is: "Just tackle him in his wheels.

"The defense is going to have to swarm the ball, and the offense is going to have to explode off the line. That's pretty much it. The line of scrimmage is where it's won."

While McFarland is the main guy in Randall's offense, expect the Raiders to put the ball in the air. At least that's what Jenkins

"We're working on our defense - you can never be too good - and they'll probably try to pass on us, but we'll be ready. I'm sure they've seen the films, and they probably think they can pass on us, but our secondary will be ready this week.'

The Steers appear ready and relaxed - now that they have one of those football-shaped bidistrict trophies in their hands. "From here on out, this is all just gravy," Butler said. "We've been through all the wars and the battles, and last week was a real pressure game because we were so intent on winning one of those balls. We've done that, and right now everybody seems a little bit more relaxed than we were last week.'

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Shirleen Brown waves a Big Spring Steer banner in the stands of Memorial Stadium Saturday. Brown attended the Steers' 47-21 bi-district playoff win over El Paso Parkland Saturday.

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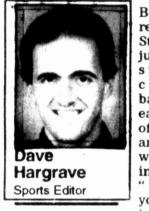
BIG SPRING HERALD Thursday, November 17, 1994

Don't bet against the **Steers**

Win or lose Friday, the Big Spring Steers have led their fans through an exciting rollercoaster season with ups and downs.

Mostly ups.

outs was as predictable as a



enced" speeches from coach Dwight Butler and about twothirds of the rest of the coaches in Texas.

Usually those kind of coaches' comments are a smokescreen, but Butler's words rang profoundly true after Borger slammed Big Spring 25-0 in the season opener. After six games, the Steers were 2-4.

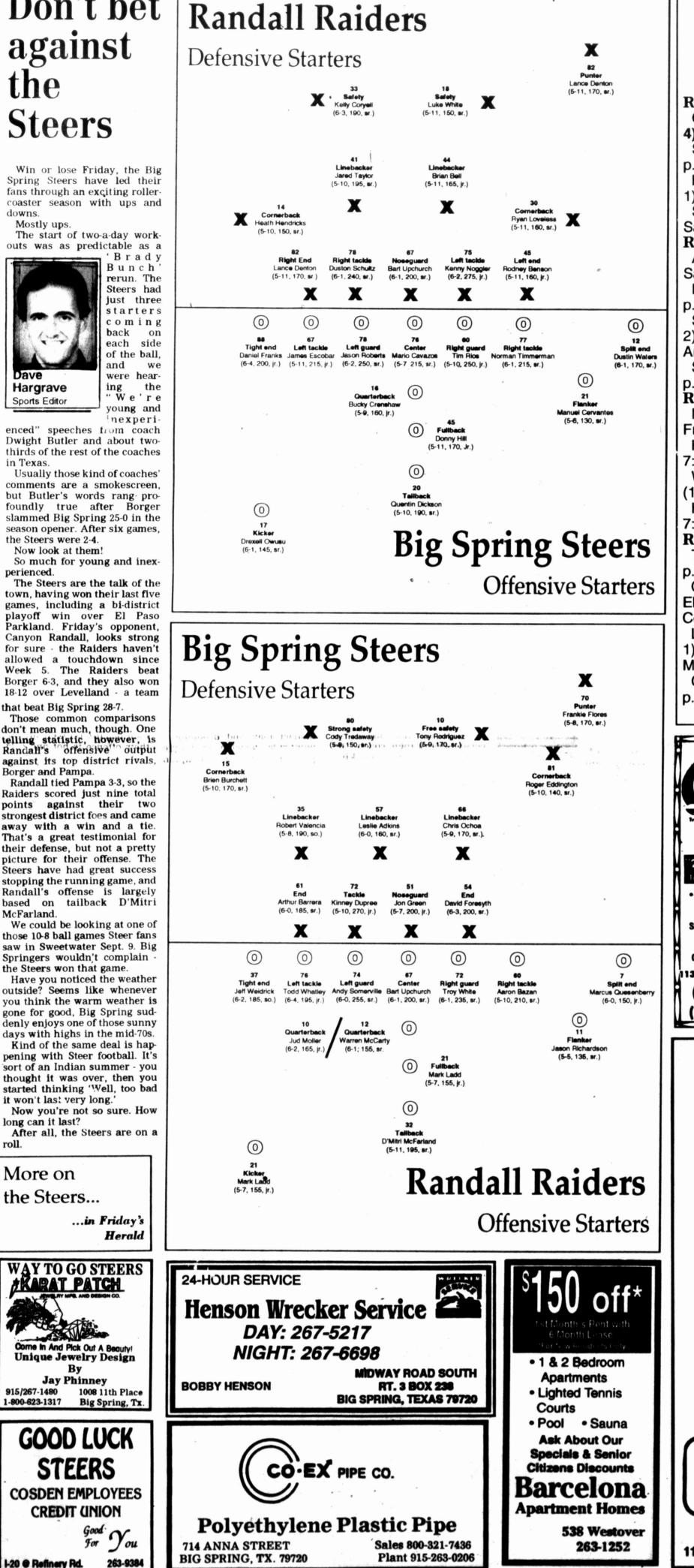
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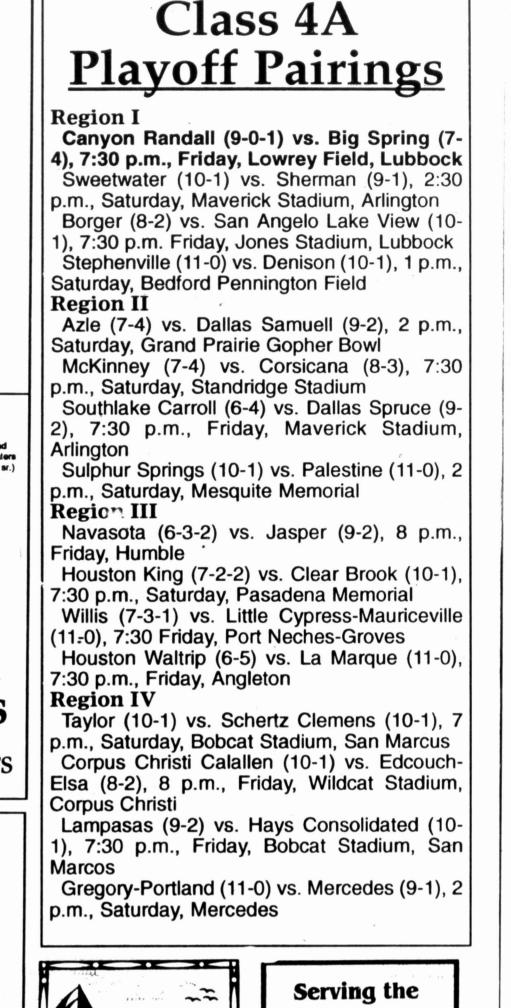
perienced.

The Steers are the talk of the town, having won their last five games, including a bi-district playoff win over El Paso Parkland. Friday's opponent, Canyon Randall, looks strong for sure - the Raiders haven't allowed a touchdown since Week 5. The Raiders beat Borger 6-3, and they also won 18-12 over Levelland - a team

that beat Big Spring 28-7.

Those common comparisons don't mean much, though. One telling statistic, however, is Randall's offensive output against its top district rivals. Borger and Pampa. Randall tied Pampa 3-3, so the Raiders scored just nine total points against their two strongest district foes and came away with a win and a tie. That's a great testimonial for their defense, but not a pretty picture for their offense. The Steers have had great success stopping the running game, and Randall's offense is largely based on tailback D'Mitri McFarland. We could be looking at one of those 10-8 ball games Steer fans saw in Sweetwater Sept. 9. Big Springers wouldn't complain the Steers won that game. Have you noticed the weather outside? Seems like whenever you think the warm weather is gone for good, Big Spring suddenly enjoys one of those sunny days with highs in the mid-70s. Kind of the same deal is happening with Steer football. It's sort of an Indian summer - you thought it was over, then you started thinking 'Well, too bad it won't last very long.' Now you're not so sure. How long can it last? After all, the Steers are on a roll.





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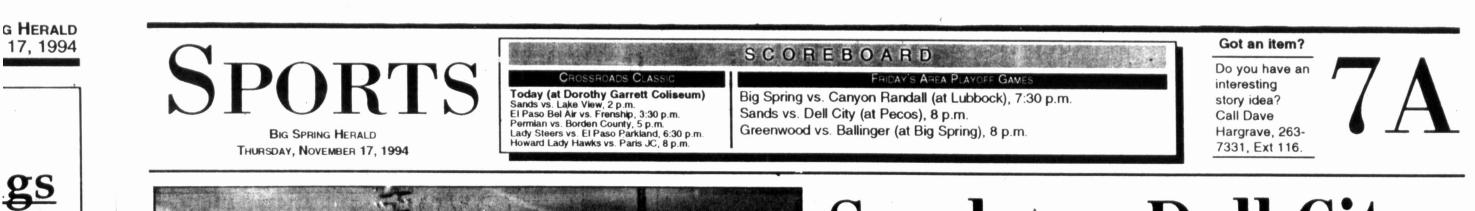
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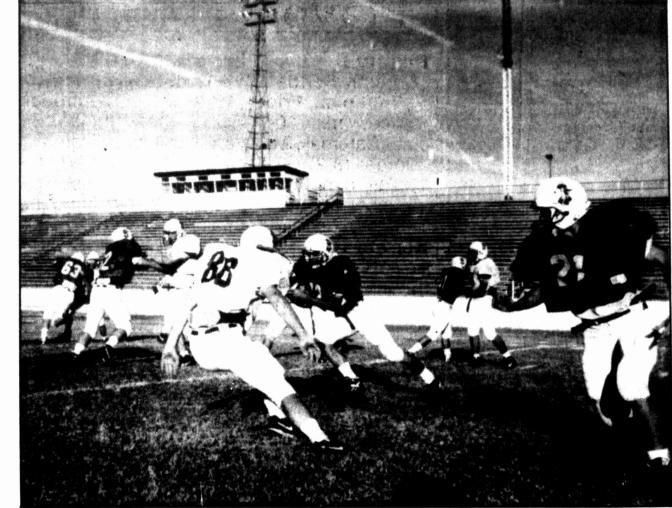
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Herald photo by Tim Appel

Greenwood, above, practices Wednesday at Memorial Stadium, the site of its area playoff game vs. Ballinger Friday. Carrying the ball is Casey Otho (12). Also pictured is Dustin Burris (21).

Greenwood faces its only conquerer vs. Ballinger

result.

By STEVE REAGAN Sportswriter

It's entirely forgivable if Greenwood coach Bob Purser chooses his words carefully this week.

The Rangers (9-1) will face Ballinger (11-0) in a Class 3A area playoff game at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Memorial Stadium in Big Spring, and the last thing Purser or anyone on his team wants to be guilty of this week

reversing that early-season "We didn't know at the time

who our quarterback was going to be; we used four of them at times," Purser said. "And Ballinger came into the game with nine returning starters on offense ... so I think they were ahead of us at the time. We'll know for sure Friday, but I'm hoping we've closed the gap some," Purser also can take some

reconsolation from that fact that

The Rangers suffered a bit of a setback when senior running back Indavong Phonasa broke

his leg two weeks ago, Purser but confiwas that dent sophomore Ky Hickman would be a more-thancapable substitute.

A key for PHONASA Greenwood will be finding a way to stop the Bearcats early. Ballinger has outscored opponents 283-25 in the first two quarters this year.

Sands vs. Dell City a 6-man soap opera

By STEVE REAGAN Sportswriter

Sands and Dell City are going to play a football game this Friday, but there will be more than just an area six-man title in the air when the two teams meet at 7:30 in Pecos.

Among the subplots: Sands coach Billy Barnett is less than a year removed from his tenure at Dell City, where he led the Cougars to the state championship game, which they lost to Panther Creek.

Speaking of Panther Creek... Dell City, after losing Barnett

to Sands, found a replacement in Doyle Clawson, who was the defensive coordinator for consecutive state champions at Panther Creek. Big Spring residents may also recall Clawson as head of an oil company here for a few years.

Like we said, there will be a football game played Friday night, not a soap opera, but the interesting twists and turns have not gone unnoticed by the two coaches.

Sands, which faced former coach Kerry Owens last week when the Mustangs defeated

Highland, now have the shoe on the other foot.

Barnett summed it up best when he said: "It's deja vu in reverse.

"First and foremost, whatever my emotions are, this game is for (Sands' players). I've tried to leave me out of it as much as I can.'

For his part, Clawson also is downplaying the Barnett factor Friday night.

"I think the kids take on the personality of their coach," he

Dell City isn't just any opponent for Sands coach

By STEVE REAGAN Sportswriter

Billy Barnett would like to say that Friday is just another football game.

Barnett would like to say he won't feel iust twinge or two when he looks across the field at his former team, the Dell City BARNETT Cougars.

But Barnett knows no one would believe him, either.

Less than one year after leading the Cougars to the state six-man championship game, Barnett will be on the opposite sideline when he leads the Sands Mustangs against Dell City in a six-man area playoff game Friday in Pecos.

Barnett left Dell City last spring to become the head football coach and principal at Sands High School. He stressed that the move was for professional reasons only, and had nothing to do with his situation at Dell City.

7-3 record, losing twice in nondistrict play and dropping a point-rule decision in league their offense is hot and cold play to district champion Balmorhea. Dell City lost five senior starters from last season, including all-stater David Gallegos, but retains plenty of talent from its state finalist team. Among those returnees are running back Ismael Mapula, who has assumed many of Gallegos' running chores, and preseason all-state selection Steve Moreland, a center/linebacker for the Cougars.

He knows, however, that emotions will be high on both sidelines.

"Those kids over there are really good kids," he said. "I didn't leave because of those kids. To me, it's going to be a football game, and they're going to try to beat us as bad as they can and we'll be trying to win the game.

"It's a situation I've never been faced with before," Barnett added. "Hopefully, the kids here realize that they need to win the game for themselves, and not for me."

Barnett compiled a 13-1 record at Dell City last year, taking the Cougars to their first-ever state championship game, where they lost to Panther Creek.

When it was discovered that Barnett was considering the move to Sands, several of the Dell City players and townspeople did their best to dissuade him from moving. Once the matter was decided, however, his players accepted it. Sort of.

"Before I left, the players came up to me and shook my hand and said, 'Good luck coach, and if we ever play you, we're going to kick your rear," Barnett recalled.

The Cougars get their chance Friday.

"If I was ranking them. I'd say their defense is excellent, while and when it's hot, they're hard to stop," Barnett said. "Some games, they've clicked, and some games they haven't, but that's the thing with the spread offense: It's either feast or famine. Sands (9-2) will counter with its superior depth, the factor that most concerns Clawson. "They have great athletes, and they've got good depth," he said. "They can either run at you tight, or they can go with the spread ... From our standpoint, we need to make sure we don't make mental mistakes. I look for it to be a very physical affair.'



s giving the Bearcats Bulletin board material.

Before Ballinger's bi-district game with Brownfield last week. a comment by Brownfield's coach made its way to the Bearcats' locker room. The coach was quoted as saying that Ballinger would have trouble throwing the ball. Some trouble. In the Bearcats'

57-21 romp over Brownfield, Ballinger quarterback Alan Wilson completed 10 of 12 passes for 343 yards and six touchdowns.

in addition to That. Ballinger's 29-7 win over Greenwood in the season's first week, is precluding any trash talk on the Rangers' part.

That, however, doesn't mean that Greenwood is conceding the game. Purser believes his team perfectly capable of

the Rangers gained almost 400 yards against Ballinger earlier this year but were stymied by turnovers.

If Purser is convinced his team can improve on its earlier performance, however, Ballinger coach Glen Jones feels likewise.

"We're really trying to block (the first game) out of minds except to improve the mistakes we made," Jones said. "Our defense has a lot of pride, and frankly, we didn't play very well that week. That's about the only significance of that first game now. Greenwood's probably got revenge on their side,

but we've got pride on ours." Through the regular season, Greenwood averaged 432 yards a game in total offense, while the Bearcats are averaging 461.

Ballinger's Wing-T attack has been fueled primarily by the what he called a de-emphasizing running duo of fullback of winning at the school. Dominic Reyes and tailback Although Dell City had reached Wesley Jennings, both of whom have gained more than 1,300 and was returning 15 lettermen yards this season. But if opponents crowd the line of scrimmage to stop the run, Wilson can burn them with the pass, as he showed last week against Brownfield.

slightly better than Greenwood, starters early, and we just surrendering 197 yards a game weren't a top team. We're better (141 running, 56 passing), while now, although we still need to the Rangers have allowed 230 yards a game.

aid. "I'm not a real hyper kind of coach. I'm more of a get-thejob-done person. I don't play up the hype thing. I don't really want the kids real high."

Clawson left Panther Creek after its two-year title run after the title game the year before and three starters from that squad, he junked the old system for what had worked in Panther Creek, primarily the spread offense and the 3-2-1 defense.

"We started from scratch," Clawson said. "We weren't very Ballinger's defense averages good early ... we lost four improve."

The Cougars have amassed a

Warriors.

Other skill people to watch for Dell City include quarterback Raul Martos and Justin Zora, a 240-pound fullback used primarily in tight formation, shortyardage situations.

Considering Clawson's background, it's not surprising that Dell City's defense has developed faster than its offense.

Barnett does concede one advantage to the Cougars, and it might end up a big one.

"I'd give them the psychological edge," he said. "They want to beat me bad.'

Webber signs with Warriors, ends holdout

Warriors, and that's all I can say at OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Chris Webber's holdout is over. Now speculation focuses on whether the Golden his contract, and State Warriors intend to hold on to their star forward. Webber re-signed Wednesday night

with the Warriors after a bitter contract dispute that led coach Don Nelson to say he would quit if such a move could help bring Webber back to the team. But the contract agreement did little

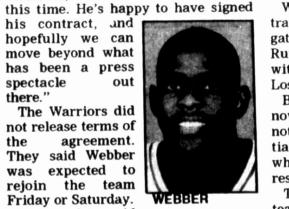
to quell rumors that Webber, last season's rookie of the year, may soon be moving to another team. "We continue with the speculation,"

agent Bill Strickland said in response to a question about whether Webber would soon be traded. "He's under contract with the

hopefully we can move beyond what has been a press spectacle out there.' The Warriors did not release terms of agreement. the They said Webber was expected to

rejoin the team Friday or Saturday.

Webber has said he was unhappy playing for Nelson last season, and was angry at Nelson's public suggestion that he would quit to help bring Webber back to the



Webber's agents said during the contract stalement that they were investigating possible trades with four teams. Rumors have involved possible deals with Washington, Minnesota and the Los Angeles Clippers.

By signing Webber, the Warriors now are able to trade him. They could not have traded Webber, or even negotiated with other teams about a trade. while he remained an unsigned restricted free agent.

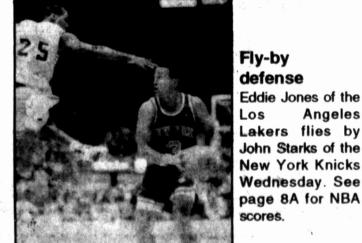
The 6-foot-10 forward has missed the team's first six games this season. The Warriors are 5-1 without Webber, who averaged 17.5 points and 9.1 rebounds and shot 55 percent from the field last season.

Webber's agents said the holdup in his signing was Webber's desire for an early escape clause in any long-term contract. It was unclear whether the contract signed Wednesday included such a clause.

Webber exercised his option to terminate his 15-year, \$74 million contract in the offseason and became a free agent. That touched off speculation surrounding his future with Golden State.

The Warriors made room for Webber on their 12-man active roster by requesting waivers on forward Rod Higgins. The Warriors also said they expect to rehire Higgins as an assistant coach later this week if he clears waivers.

SHOT OF THE DAY



TEXAS SPORTS

Baylor fires hoops coach

WACO (AP) — Baylor men's basketball coach Darrel Johnson was fired Wednesday after administrators concluded his program violated school and NCAA rules. Johnson, 16-11 in each of his two seasons at Baylor, was fired a month after the school imposed a two-year penalty on the program.

Rangers sign free agent

ARLINGTON (AP) - The Texas Rangers on Wednesday signed free agent outfielder Eric Fox to a 1995 contract with the club's AAA team in Oklahoma City,

Fox, a 31-year-old switch-hitter who's coming off knee surgery, will be invited to the Rangers' spring training as a non-roster player.

AROUND THE WORLD

NBA players reject plan

NEW YORK (AP) - NBA players rejected the league's proposal to close loopholes in salary cap rules. Union head Charles Grantham also said the league has turned down the players' proposal to replace the salary cap with a rookie pay scale.

The sides are negotiating a collective bargaining agreement while the season continues under a nostrike, no-lockout pledge.

Bulls' coach fined \$10,000

NEW YORK (AP) - Chicago coach Phil Jackson was fined \$10,000 by the NBA for derogatory comments about referee Hue Hollins following the the Bulls' loss to Dallas on Saturday night.

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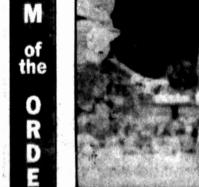
Golf

Mexican Open 3 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30)

Basketball

Pro Chicago at Houston, 7 p.m., WTBS (ch. 11). Sacramento at Dallas, 7:30 p.m., HSE (ch. 29) College SW Louisiana vs. Memphis, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

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SPORTS

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

BSHS schedules Thursday pep rally

A pep rally for the Big Spring Steers, who play Friday in the area football playoffs, will start at 8:30 tonight in Steer Gym.

Six-man District 6 names all-district team

Two Borden County Coyotes and two Westbrook Wildcats made the six-man District 6 alldistrict football team.

Kurt Hess and Doug Flanigan of Borden County were both named to the all-star team, which also included Chris Roemisch

(Hermleigh), FLANIGAN Brandon

Bankhead (Highland), Derek Malone (Highland), Jesse Rico (Loraine) and Craig Finley (Loraine).

Flanigan was named first team end, while Hess was named second team deep back and linebacker.

Westbrook's Jeff Hill was named first team deep back. Casey Hill was second team end, representing Westbrook.

YMCA has volleyball meeting tonight

The Big Spring YMCA is offering a recreational volleyball league. The deadline to register to tonight, 7:30, at the organizational meeting.

For more information, call the Y at 267-8234 or stop by 801 **Owens St**

Also, the Big Spring YMCA is offering a wallyball league. Those interested should meet Nov. 28, 7:30 p.m. at the Y for an organizational meeting.

Wallyball is similar to volleyball but played on a racquetball court.

Swimming lessons at the Y start Monday. Fees are \$2.50 for members and \$35 for non-members. For more info, call the Y.

Will Liggett

Wilkinson, in an ages 11-12 division, swam the 100-meter freestyle (1 minute, 23.24 sec onds), the 100 breast (1:59.09), the 100 back (1:31.63), the 50 free (36.58) and the 100 individual medley (1:37.88).

Wolfgang Robinson, in a 10and-under division, swam the 100 IM (1:43.34), 50 free (41.85) and 100 free (1:27.03).

Siegunda Robinson, in a 13-14 division, swam the 50 free (37.65) and the 100 breast (1:41.05).

Heidi Robinson, in 11-12, swam the 50 free (37.74), the 100 free (1:23.37) and the 100 IM (1:40.44).

in 10-and-under, Liggett. swam the 50 back (56.39), 100 IM (2:03.23), 100 free (2:01.60) and the 50 breast (58.85)

Wolfgang Robinson earned four team points, while Siegunda Robinson earned one.

Coahoma hosts

"Meet the Team" supper

Athletic Coahoma The Booster Club will be hosting a "Meet the Team" supper for the girls' and boys' high school basketball teams tonight at 7:30 in the elementary cafeteria.

All basketball players and their parents are encouraged to attend.

Memorial Stadium hosts playoff game

Ballinger (11-0) will play Greenwood (9-1) Friday, 8 p.m. at Big Spring's Memorial Stadium in an area football playoff game.

YMCA has registration for basketball league

Registration is under way for the youth basketball program at the Big Spring YMCA

The program is for boys and girls ages 5-12 (grades K-6). The eight-week league will start in January

Deadline to register is Dec. 9. Fees are \$23 for Y members and \$36 for non-members. Coaches in all age groups will be needed. For more information call 267-8234 or stop by the Y at 801 Owens St

Spots open for all-academic team

in a UIL sport. Nominations should be sent to FINA Public Affairs, P.O. Box 2159, Dallas, Texas 75221, and must include the student's name and address Nominations may also be submitted by calling (214) 750-4111.

Ranger coaches teach baseball in Andrews

The West Texas Baseball Schoo is coming to Andrews Nov. 25-27 Boys and girls ages 6-14 are

invited to attend the school. which features five Texas Ranger instructors, including Rudy Jaramillo, Toby Harrah, Bump Wills, Perry Hill and Marty Scott.

Midland's Randy Velarde will also make an appearance.

Because of UIL rules, no Texas high school students may attend.

Registrations must be received before Nov. 25, and the cost is \$75 per student. For more information, call 1-524-3336.

Former Howard coach lands in San Diego

Steve Green, former men's basketball coach at Howard College and Midland College, has been hired by San Diego State University as an assistant. Green, who served as an administrative assistant at Texas-El Paso since September, will assist in on-the-floor coaching, recruiting and the day-today operations of the Aztec program. Green compiled a 74-23 record

in three seasons in Midland, and he led the Chaps to a sixth place finish in the national tournament last season.

His record was 81-19 in three years at Howard.

NFL hands out weekly honors

NEW YORK (AP) -New England's Drew Bledsoe, who set an NFL record with 70 attempts and 45 completions in the Patriots' 26-20 overtime victory over Minnesota on Sunday, is the AFC offensive player of the week.

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Wednesday's Games

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Friday's Games

Boston 120, Seattle 93

Philadelphia 109, Miami 96

Phoenix 105, Minnesota 90

Chicago at Houston, 8 p.m.

Cleveland at Portland, 10 p.m.

New York at Golden State, 10:30

A. Clippers at Philadelphia, 7:30

New Jersey a' Orlando, 7:30 p.m.

Boston at Miami, 7:30 p.m.

Seattle at Indiana, 8 p.m.

Portland at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

Cleveland at L.A. Lakers, 10:30

Detroit at Utah, 9 p.m.

Preseason NIT

Men's 1994 Preseason NIT

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Friday, Nov. 25

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ner vs. Ohio U.-Virginia, 7:30 p.m.

At Madison Square Garden

Semifinal losers, 7 p.m.

Semifinal winners, 9 p.m.

BASEBALL American League

CLEVELAND INDIANS-Signed 1/2 Rick Wrona and Luis Lopez, catch ers 1/2 TEXAS RANGERS-Signed Eric

Fox, outfielder, to a contract with Oklahoma City of the American Association and invited him to spring training as a non-roster player GB National League ATLANTA BRAVES-Named Jose

Martinez special assistant of player personnel CHICAGO CUBS-Named Max 3 1/2 Oliveras bench coach. Waived Randy Veres, pitcher. Announced the contract of Rick Patterson, manager of lowa of the American Association, and Ernie Rosseau minor-league hit ting instructor, will not be renewed. 1/2 MONTREAL EXPOS-Named Pal Roessler minor-league hitting coordi

nator; Gomer Hodge manager and Jeff Fischer pitching coach of West Palm Beach of the Florida State League NEW YORK METS-Signed Bryan Rodgers, Don Florence and Jimmy Chicago 94, San Antonio 92

Williams, pitchers SAN DIEGO PADRES-Named New York 110, L.A. Lakers 89 Davey Lopes first base coach; Graig Washington at New Jersey, 7:30 Nettles third base coach; and Tye Waller bullpen coach. Sent Jose Martinez, pitcher, to Las Vegas of the L.A. Clippers at Charlotte, 7:30 Pacific Coast League, and Dave Staton, first baseman, to Memphis of Sacramento at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

the Southern League. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-Named Connie Kullberg general manager of retail operations. BASKETBALL tional Basketball Association

BOSTON CELTICS-Placed Sherman Douglas, guard, on the injured list. Activated Tony Harris. guard.

CHARLOTTE HORNETS-Signed Greg Sutton, guard. Waived Joe Courtney, forward. CHICAGO BULLS-Activated Bill

Wennington, center, and Jud Buechler, forward, from the injured

Roy Tarpley, forward, from the injured list GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS Re-signed Chris Webber, forward.

Waived Rod Higgins, forward FOOTBALL

ational Football League NFL---Named Ann Kirschner NFL

Ohio University 78, Ohio State 67 Enterprises vice president of programming and media developmen ARIZONA CARDINALS-Signed an Henesey, running back ATLANTA FALCONS-Signed

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Fishing Report WEST

ARROWHEAD Water clear; low lack bass good bass slow, crapped mod in shallow water, catfish go BAYLOR. Water clear, rising 65 degrees, no fishermen out. FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water

murky; 8 feet low; 62 degrees; black variety of artificials, bird action good flounder good along with reds and bass fair on crank baits and spinne trout in Oyster Lake and along cuts in white bass good on jigs and Rat-L the Intracoastal Traps, hybrid stripers good on stlad, crappie good around boat docks and good, redfish good, schooling in snai along rocky shore on jigs and min low grass beds; trout good under nows; catfish fair drifting live and cut birds on live shrimp and a variety of shad; walleye slow artificials; flounder good along FRYER: Water clear, 5 feet low,

fishing is slow. GRANBURY: Water clear, normal level; 76 degrees; black bass fair on topwaters; stripers slow; white bass fair on silver spoons, crappie fair at 17 feet; catfish good at 8-14 feet on

Tres Palacios Bay and at mouth of cheese bait Tres Palacios River, live bait scarce. KEMP: Water normal, 57 degrees black bass slow; whites good on slabs and minnows; crappie slow. trout good in Redfish Bay, behind Hawk Island, Mud Island and on the catfish spotty; walleye good on slabs flats on live shrimp and a variety of and minnows down to 50 feet artificials; flounder showing up in MEREDITH: Water normal; 57 good numbers; live shrimp available degrees; black bass fair; white bass at \$10 50 per quart

good on minnows and slabs; crappie slow on minnows and jigs; catfish O.H.IVIE: no report. POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear

normal level, 64 degrees, black bass fair on spinner baits and Carolina rigs fish good in bay on mullet and cut with lizards in shallow water; stripers bait, many oversized reds caught on good under birds on live bait, trolling beachfront; trout good in bay and on with hellbender-jig combo, white bass piers at night, flounder poor; mangood at 18 20 feet on shads and Rat grove snapper and whiting excellent L-Trap, crapple fair at 15 feet on min good offshore.

SPENCE: Water clear, 30 feet low 68 degrees; black bass good to 8 pounds on buzz baits and spinners. striped bass good to 19 pounds on live bait and by troit o white bass good to 2 pounds under Will

TWIN BUTTES Water low, very few fishermen out WHITE RIVER, Water clear, 66

poueds, crapple fair on minnows channel and blue catfish good on large bass minnows, shrimp and

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caught; flounder good on mud min-nows and finger mullet; black drum fair, sheepshead good on shrimp and

FOOTBALL

nows, catfish fair Bridge, catfish slow DALLAS MAVERICKS-Activated

degrees, black bass good to 6

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NORTH SABINE LAKE: Water conditions good; redfish good; trout good working under birds, most small, but a few large ones being

bridge, along channels and near

inlets on Louisiana side on mud mit

nows and finger mullet; black drum

fair; sheepshead fair near Pleasure

GALVESTON: Water conditions

good; keeper-sized redfish good or

beach front on cut bait and finger

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for snapper up to 16 pounds; live

mud minnows; offshore fishing good

Island; croaker good.

ems for trout fishermen as they are not allowing bait to reach trout, A crabs around Middle Pass and

bull drum, croaker and whiting excel SOUTH PADRE: Water murky, seashore action good; redfish good; spanish mackerel good, small black tip sharks good on cut bait; trout good on finger mullet and artificials jacktish excellent, even posing prob

Riptides swim fast at Odessa meet

The Riptides, the Big Spring YMCA's competitive swim team, finished eighth in the team standings this past weekend in an Odessa meet.

Swimming for the Riptides Wilkinson, Deonna were Wolfgang Robinson, Siegunda Robinson, Heidi Robinson and

High school seniors who excel in academics, leadership and community service, and who are varsity athletes, are invited to apply for the FINA/Dallas Morning News All-State Scholar-Athlete Team.

To be eligible, applicants must be Texas high school seniors who have a 90 grade average or better, be in the top 10 percent of their graduating class and have a varsity letter

Doug Pelphrey also were honored in the AFC.

Detroit's Barry Sanders, who rushed for 237 yards against Tampa Bay, was selected in the NFC along with San Francisco safety Merton Hanks and Green Bay punter Craig Hentrich.

NEW YORK (AP) — Former New England owner Victor Kiam filed a \$450 million lawsuit against the NFL, saying it forced him to sell his team by denying his right to move it to Florida.

Thursday, Nov. 17 Southwestern Louisiana a Memphis, 9:30 p.m. San Francisco at New Mexico,

Andre Rison, wide receiver, for one game for repeatedly violating team CLEVELAND BROWNS-Waived

Del Speer, safety LOS ANGELES RAIDERS

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PHILADELPHIA EAGLES-Signed Vaughan Johnson, linebacker, to a one year contract PITTSBURGH STEELERS-RE

shrimp; flounder good in bays on signed Jerry Olsavsky, linebacker Re-signed Corey Holliday, wide shrimp available \$10-12 per quart.

receiver, to the practice squad.

Black's Bayou; croakers good, live bait available SOUTH SABINE LAKE: Water

UIL Playoff Pairings conditions good; redfish good around Mesquite Point and near channels; Six-man trout good under bird on live shrimp Region I and speck rigs; flounder good near

Amherst (10-1) vs. Meadow (7-3-1), 7:30, Friday, Wellman

Sands (9-2) vs. Dell City (7-3), 8 p.m., Fridey, Pecos Region II

Lazbuddie (7-4) vs. Guthrie (10-0), 30 p.m., Friday, Silverton

Wellman (8-2-1) vs. Balmorhea, 30 p.m., Friday, Andrews Region III

Chillicothe (8 2) vs. Zephyr (8-2-1) TBA

Gordon (10-0-1) vs. Cherokee (8 3), TBA

Youth Football **Crossroads league plays its** version of the Super Bowl

The Crossroads Little Football League played its annual 'Super Bowl Saturday' this past weekend at Blankenship Field.

Division | Super Bowl

Lions 38

Bulldogs 8

The Lions (7-2) scored 32 unanswered points in the second half to roar to a Super Bowl title.

Scoring for the Lions were Brandon Mendoza, Michael Ornelas, Marcus McVea, Jesse Vanderbilt and Brandon Brooks.

Offensive standouts for the Lions included Andy Allen, D. Butler, Roy Holland, Johnny Coley, Andrew Martinez and Chad Puga.

Leading the Lions' defense were Erik Hendrics, Eric Chavez, Jared Phillips, Jeremy Knight, Robert Parnell, Lupe Canales, Chris Lewis and Bradley Lanier.

Victor Yanez scored a TD for the Bulldogs (6-3), and Kelby Kemper added the PAT. Brandon Hart also played well offensively for the 'Dogs.

Playing well defensively for the 'Dogs were Yanez, Billy Bob Walker, Joseph Larochelle and Chris Petree.

Division II Super Bowl

Cowboys 14 **Bulldogs** 12

R.J. Baeza scored two touch-

downs and Chris Martinez Guzman, Raymond Talamantez, added the game-winning twopoint conversion as the Cowboys (7-1) won the Division II Super Bowl over the Bulldogs (5-2).

The Cowboys' Erik Sellers had a good game rushing the ball behind the strong offensive blocking of Marcos Correa and Aaron Lattimore.

Ben Kelton intercepted a pass for the 'Boys. Also making big defensive plays were Nick Valencia, Shane Burt, Ricky Smith, Jeremiah Baeza and Lattimore.

Chase Ward and Blaine Wright scored touchdowns for the Bulldogs. Allan Belew, Lane Belew, Jason Key and Thomas New played well offensively for the winners.

The 'Dogs strong defense was led by Casey Reid, Wright, Oscar Franco, Blake Coats, Travis Hipp and Lane and Allan Belew.

Division I Consolation

Oilers 38

Steers 8

Division I consolation game. ners included Curtis Woodruff, Whitworth, Cris Garcia and Matthews, Joshua Kuykendall. Jeffery DeLosSantos, Steven Lattimore Packers and Ross Rhoton.

included Jose Badillo, Kenny Derrick Pope.

Wesley Smith, Robert Garza, Raymond Castillo, Ikie Scholes, Toby Gray and Anthony Booth.

The Steers (0-9) had a highlight when Ray DeLeon ran for a 49-yard touchdown and added a two-point conversion.

Cody Bryant, Jeremy Cerda and Chris Silva also played well offensively for the Steers. Defensive stars were Silva, Noe Solis, Angel Torres, Gregory Rose and Mitchell Hooper.

Division II Consolation

Longhorns 8 Packers 0

Rene Herrera's touchdown and two-point conversion were the only points in this game as the Longhorns (2-5) blanked the Packers.

Other offensive stars for the Longhorns included Cody Rubio, Jesse Marquez and Johnathan Arrendondo.

Defensive stars for the winners included Colby Ford, Ricky Yanez, John Barr, Dirk Archer and Jonathon Hays.

Playing well on offense for the The Oilers (5-4) cruised in the Packers (4-3) were Mario and Anthony Hernandez, Jimmy Offensive stars for the win- Wallace, Jason Choate, Andy Trey Aarron Armstrong.

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We can't let vandals win

t didn't take very long, less than a month, before the statute of Sam Houston was defaced by vandals. The city of Huntsville is concerned the 67-foot statue will become a frequent target.

And, that's the shame.

Why does everything anyone tries to make our city or state more beautiful become a target for vandals?

That's a question without an easy answer because we have our own problems with vandalism here in Big Spring.

So do you stop giving vandals a target? Do you quit trying because of the cost of repairing or repainting?

If we do, then the vandals have won and we, in the short and long term, have lost.

Huntsville is considering a night watchman for the statue. But, night-

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watchmen can't be used all the time for everything every put up in this world.

Vandals are not easy to catch. They do most of their work at night, when few people are watching.

However, during the day, we can repair their damage. What they do, we can undo.

Eventually they will grow tired of their game and move on. It will then be up to us to continue to pay attention and not allow the vandals to regain the upper hand when they think we're not looking.



WASHINGTON (AP) - Weak Korea, Hawaii, and Alaska spots in the Army's battle readiness are turning up across nearly the entire force, including three tank divisions that would be asked to fight in the event of a Korean or Persian Gulf conflict.

New information provided to The Associated Press on Wednesday also indicates that battle readiness has reached its lowest level in 12 years.

Officials commenting only on condition of anonymity said the 1st Infantry Division, Mechanized, at Fort Riley, Kan., the 4th Infantry Division, Mechanized, at Fort Carson, Colo., and the 2nd Armored Division, at Fort Hood, Texas, all received the next-to-lowest readiness grade. These divisions would reinforce rapid response divisions in a prolonged conflict.

Problems with three Army divisions were first announced Tuesday, but the Army refused to name the units, citing security concerns.

The Army has also ranked two quick-response units slightly below the full readiness state, meaning they cannot perform their full range of wartime missions but are basically sound. One is the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment based at Fort Bliss, Texas. The other is one of the Army's rapid deployment divisions. Both would be among the first to be called into battle.

In addition, a congressional source said the Army's five "forward-deployed" divisions two in Europe and one each in

Storm leaves six dead in it's wake

are also rated slightly below full readiness. That could mean a minor problem or even a simple matter of paperwork. But the congressional source said having all five ranked below the highest level suggests a problem.

In all, this represents sub-par readiness grades in nine of the Army's 12 divisions and one of its key combat regiments.

No immediate threat to the safety of the nation looms, senior Pentagon officials said.

Indeed, the Army says it has performed well in recent crises in Haiti and the Middle East. When Iraqi President Saddam Hussein sent forces near the Kuwaiti border, the Army had a combat brigade on the ground. ready to fight, within 48 hours.

But if a major war were to break out, these weaknesses could become more visible.

The 1st Infantry Division was one of the units scheduled to go to the Persian Gulf in response to the tension along the Iraqi border. It was never dispatched. Gen. John Shalikashvili,

chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. said Wednesday the readiness of fighting units was central to the administration strategy of being strong enough to fight two regional wars nearly simultaneously - in Korea and the Persian Gulf, for example.

'Were we satisfied in dealing with only one regional issue at a time, we would in fact become a regional power," Shalikashvili told students after a speech at Georgetown University.





Gasoline shortages expected in January

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Energy Department says there could be gasoline shortages and temporary price spikes next January when motorists have to begin using a new blend in cities with serious air pollution.

But the department's Energy Information Administration said Wednesday that in general. there is expected to be enough of the new gasoline to meet the estimated demand of 105 million gallons a day.

It said that on average nationwide, the new gasoline will cost four to six cents more than conventional fuel because of increased production and distribution costs.

The "reformulated" gasoline, which must contain a certain amount of oxygen additive to allow it to burn more cleanly, is being required by the Environmental Protection Agency in nine cities with the worst smog problems.

They are New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, San Diego, Baltimore, Milwaukee, Houston, Philadelphia and Hartford, Conn

Computer glitch shorts SS payment recipients

WASHINGTON (AP) - Social Security underpaid hundreds of thousands of retired Americans nearly a half-billion dollars because of a glitch in its computer system dating to 1978, agency officials acknowledge.

Social Security, which recently discovered the mistake in its computer software, is now working to identify as many as 426,000 elderly people whose retirement checks where shorted by an average of \$10 a month for more than a decade, or about \$1,000 overall.

Agency officials told The Associated Press, which learned of the mistake this week, that ocial Security intends to notify and repay all of the recipients hurt by the error, which totals \$478.5 million. The agency will also reimburse survivors or the estates of any retirees who have died.



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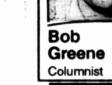
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people who can do something about it pay attention.'

Dr. Cook, who has her practice in DeKalb, Ill., has been the pediatrician of the 6-yearold boy we are calling Anthony for most of his life. As we have been reporting here, Judge Grant S. Wegner of Kendall County, Ill., Circuit Court is currently responsible for Anthony's fate -- and Judge Wegner has placed a gag order on all of the parties, attorneys and agencies in the case. Within the constraints of the

gag order, we have been doing our best to report troubling questions about Anthony's life. He was put in foster care before his first birthday -- he has been living with his foster family for 5 1/2 years. The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS), after moving to terminate the parental rights of the biological mother, who has a history of severe mental illness, suddenly reversed itself, and moved to send Anthony to her home for unsupervised overnight visits.

Judge Wegner -- who was handed this case by another judge -- is allowing those visits. The judge has never met Anthony, and it is unclear whether DCFS has informed

"It's like the lights have gone him of all of the facts about the boy's background. Dr. Cook out on that boy," said Dr. Suzanne Cook. "It's like somehas known the boy for years -one has and is deeply worried about drawn the his welfare.

> "On Sept. 19, after I had seen (Anthony) after he came back from a weekend visit, I called the DCFS regional office in Rockford," Dr. Cook said. "I told them, 'I think this child is in danger.' I don't know whether they ever told the judge about it -- but I made a note of the call on (Anthony's) charts.

Lights have gone out in Anthony

"This is not a large town where we live. I don't just see my patients when they come into the office -- I run into them at the Pizza Villa, at Baskin Robbins. (Anthony) has always been this delightful, enthusiastic, happy, chattering boy.

"But this summer, something happened. Apparently DCFS started sending him for these weekend visits with his biological mother -- I don't know the details, because (Anthony's foster mother) has been forbidden by the courts to talk about it.

"When I see (Anthony) at my office now, he won't talk at all. He's beyond quiet -- he's silent. If I ask him questions, he will answer 'yes' or 'no,' and that's it. If I ask him what he did

over the weekend, he will tell me that he doesn't want to talk about it.

"I have asked him why he is so sad. He just shrugs his shoulders and doesn't say anything. I know DCFS is providing some sort of therapy for him -- but I'm not allowed to ask his therapist what's going on. I've been told that for me to know what his therapist knows would 'prejudice my approach' as a doctor. Is that stupidity, or what? Is that a mockery of the whole idea that we're supposed to be helping a

child?"

Dr. Cook is careful to take no position on what the court should eventually do with Anthony: "If I take a position, then my objective observations would not be as reliable. But I know this for a fact: Something has happened to that child in recent months. Something is traumatizing him and changing him completely. This was a lively, happy boy, and something has changed that, and I'm very, very worried.'

Dr. Cook said she has not been asked to go to court, but would be willing to talk to Judge Wegner at any time. "I would be willing to tell the judge everything I know about this boy, and everything I have seen," she said. "I don't know what the judge has been told -but everything that is available to me, he is welcome to have."

In some cases, judges angered that anyone would question the course of the case - have punished children by removing them from their foster homes and sending them to places they have never lived. It is to be assumed Judge Wegner would not be that lacking in compassion -- would not make Anthony pay for the mistakes of adults.

We're all supposed to be on the same side here -- we're all supposed to want what is merciful for the child. So many times, when children are failed, it is blamed on "the system." There is no system. There are just people -- each of them, each step along the way, with the chance to look closely at what is being done to a child, and to decide whether what is being done is right. Each person, all the way up to the judge, with that opportunity to help. There is no system, your honor. There's only each of us.

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BAREFOOT BAY, Fla. (AP) -Tropical Storm Gordon blew out of harm's way today after spawning tornadoes and floods

the nation's winter vegetable crop. More than 35.000 acres of winter vegetables was damaged or wiped out in Dade County. Squash, beans, cucumbers and tomatoes were under a foot of water, being devoured by fungus and bacteria. And in central Florida, the citrus groves were too wet for picking - a serious blow for the Christmas gift fruit shipping market.

"Man, this is terrible," said Bobby McKown, director of Florida Citrus Mutual, a grower's group. "This rain is going to have a tremendous negative impact."

The worst property damage was in the Atlantic Coast retirement communities of Barefoot Bay and Snug Harbor Lakes, where a tornado Tuesday night destroyed 68 mobile homes and damaged more than 380.

Jack Fuller was crushed to death and his wife, Jean, was critically injured when the tornado flattened their mobile home.

Villagers bury victims of quake

CALAPAN, Philippines (AP) Villagers, many of them weeping and shouting loved ones' names, buried 23 victims of a devastating earthquake and tidal wave in a mass grave today.

In a driving rain, the 150 mourners drove from the mortuary, where two Roman Catholic priests said Mass in a garage, to the public cemetery over a mile away.

"You should have saved yourself!" shouted Purina Rosales, alternately embracing the coffins of her husband, Eduardo, and her 4-year-old daughter, Elaisa. "What will happen to me now?"

Another mother, Reynalda Oquindo, 44, was shouting: "My children, my children. They were very loving children." Mrs. Oquindo, a fish vendor, lost her daughters Susan, 3, and Vilma, 5.

The 22 coffins were lowered into the 3-foot-deep mass grave 870 houses and dama, ed 3,640

and Press photo Residents of Barefoot Bay look through the remains of a mobile home after a tornado. spawned by Tropical Storm Gordon, hit late Tuesday, killing one person and damaging more than 500 homes.

Frank Moyer, 68, was afraid he'd lost his wife, Delores, when the twister mangled their living room. Luckily, she had just stepped outside.

"If Delores had not gotten up and come looking for me, she would have been badly hurt, maybe killed," Moyer said. "Just thinking about it makes me want to cry.

Gordon also was blamed for two drownings and three deaths in car accidents in Florida, as well as an estimated 400 deaths in Haiti, Cuba and Jamaica.

was once the town's garbage dump. Two of the dead, a brother and sister, shared one coffin. Separate funerals were planned for two other victims in Malaylay, the hardest-hit villagé.

In all, Tuesday's quake and tidal wave killed at least 67 people, all but four on Mindoro Island, about 75 miles south of Manila. About nine were still missing, and 248 people were injured.

Earlier, during the funeral Mass, one mourner in a black dress fainted as the priests were blessing the plywood coffins.

"It would have been better if we had all died," wailed Felicidad Altea after she was revived. Mrs. Altea lost three nieces and a brother. Five other relatives were missing and 30 injured.

In Malaylay, only two of the 34 houses remained. In other Mindoro neighborhoods, the earthquake and tidal wave destroyed in the cemetery, located in what others, said Rodolfo Valencia.

New study could change heart treatment

DALLAS (AP) - The first study showing that cholesterollowering drugs save lives could profoundly change the way doctors treat heart disease, making these medicines a front-line therapy for millions of Americans.

The study, being formally presented today at a meeting of the American Heart Association, shows the drug simvastatin reduced the risk of death by 30 percent over five years in people who have had heart attacks and angina

About a fourth of U.S. heart patients now get cholesterollowering drugs. While they have been available for several years, doctors have been reluctant to give them routinely because of doubts about whether they really do any good.

Experts say the latest research should silence the skeptics.

New drug not a quick asthma fix

WASHINGTON (AP) - Asthma sufferers are being warned never to use a new asthma prevention drug for quick help in breathing, following reports that some patients died when using the drug incorrectly.

It is not yet clear how many of the 20 deaths reported since Serevent began selling in April are due to misuse of the drug, particularly since asthma alone can be deadly.

But officials warned that some patients are using Serevent to treat asthma attacks instead of just prevent them — which is dangerous because it takes the drug about 30 minutes to begin working.

"It's very, very important that people understand Serevent is not for acute asthma," Ramona Jones, a spokeswoman for manufacturer Glaxo Inc., said Wednesday. Instead, she said, "It's so important for people to have that short-acting bronchodilator in case they get in trouble."

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Vacuum cleaner company loses suit

AUSTIN (AP) - A jury has awarded \$1.7 million in damages to a Seguin woman who claimed that she was raped in her home by a Kirby vacuum cleaner company salesman who had previously been convicted of indecency with a child.

The lawsuit was filed by a woman, who was 28 at the time of the attack, against the vacuum cleaner company and its area distributors.

The case highlights the need for companies to conduct thorough criminal background checks on salespeople who go into private homes, the woman's lawyers said.

Abortion 'pill' study getting large response

HOUSTON (AP) - Women from all over Texas and other states have been inundating **Planned Parenthood of Houston** with offers to volunteer for the first widespread U.S. clinical trials of the so-called "abortion pill."

About 1,000 women have called for information since Planned Parenthood announced Oct. 27 that it would participate in the nationwide study, Kitty Kahn, Planned Parenthood's surgical services director, said Wednesday.

The Houston clinic is one of more than a dozen that will administer the drug, known as RU-486, to about 2,100 women.

"Calls have come from as far away as Iowa, and we've had a lot from Louisiana, a lot from the Dallas, San Antonio, New Orleans areas, besides the Houston area," Ms. Kahn said.

Women who participate will swallow three RU-486 tablets the first day, followed 36 to 46 hours later by a second medicine called a prostaglandin, which helps induce contractions.

Elderly face high heart surgery risks

DALLAS (AP) --- Heart bypass

Daughters killed by angry dad

FRIENDSWOOD (AP) - A 37year-old man, apparently angry with his estranged wife, shot his two young daughters to death and seriously wounded their grandmother Wednesday before committing suicide, police said.

Officers found the bodies of Daniel Kennedy and two daughters, ages 3 and 8 months, in the apartment of the girls' grandmother about 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. The girls' names were not immediately available. Friendswood Police Chief Jared Stout said all three had been shot once in the head, and Kennedy was lying on a handgun believed to be a .380-caliber semi-automatic.

The grandmother, Marjorie Roberts, 48, was airlifted to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston with gunshot wounds to the face, shoulder and neck. She was listed in serious condition, Stout said.

Officials said Ms. Roberts. who was babysitting her granddaughters while their mother worked, called 911 about 7 a.m. while Kennedy broke his way into the apartment.



The body of Ashley Kennedy, 3, is carried from her Friendswood home after she and her 8-month-old were killed by their father Daniel Wednesday. Kennedy, apparently angry with his estranged wife, shot his two daughters to death and seriously wounded their grandmother before committing suicide, said police.

have kicked the door in and made entry," Stout said. "From what the dispatcher heard, it appeared that they really didn't have a chance."

Police arrived on the scene and attempted for several hours to make contact with Kennedy "It does appear that he may before entering the apartment.

Stout said Kennedy's wife, whose name was not immediately released, was probably his intended target, but she was able to fight him off in the complex parking lot and seek refuge with a friend.

"The friend may well have saved her life," Stout said. "I believe she was his target."

Accident leaves two mothers bereft as lose their sons

AUSTIN (AP) - Patricia Ann Austin American-Statesman Johnson clutched her son Nathan Johnson's favorite stuffed animal, Simba from the movie "The Lion King."

"He was my baby. He was so special," she said.

A block away, Dawn Gorsuch, mother of Timothy Moreno, said through her tears, "He was my only son."

The two mothers are in grief over the deaths of their 7-yearold boys.

The boys were hit by a car and killed Monday as they tried to cross U.S. 290 East, hand in hand, during rush hour.

No charges are expected against the driver of the car, police said.

'Our investigation shows there was nothing the driver could do," police spokesman Mike Burgess said. "The driver was driving the speed limit and there was no wrongdoing on her part. It was dark. The children were small and wearing dark clothing."

Ms. Gorsuch said that three older boys, about age 11, may have talked Timothy and Nathan into accompanying them across the highway, the

reported Wednesday. Police said the children possibly had visited a nearby supermarket. In the boys' pockets, police found two Payday candy

bars, a golf ball and tennis ball. However, Ms. Johnson said the children might have been headed toward a Toys 'R' Us store, about 10 blocks south of the accident site. She said she had given her son a Christmas catalog from the store, and he had been studying it. His biggest wish was for a bicycle, she said.

Ms. Gorsuch said that as she finished cooking her family's dinner Monday night, she sent Timothy's 8- and 9-year-old sisters to call him inside. The girls met some older boys who told them of seeing Nathan and Timothy get hit by a car, Ms. Gorsuch said.

"They saw this happen and they waited probably an hour until my daughters were out asking questions," she said.

Meanwhile, Nathan's 18-yearold sister, Latasha, had become worried. While their mother worked, she watched over Nathan.



By JANET AUS Features Editor

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New sheriff starts changes with firing of 13 deputies

EDINBURG (AP) - The new sheriff of Hidalgo County has fired 13 employees in a restructuring aimed at restoring confidence in a department shaken by his predecessor's conviction on federal corruption charges.

"Because of the urgency, I need to start right away," Henry Escalon said after he was sworn racketeering and money laun-

in Wednesday. "There'll be some definite changes. There will be personnel changes. There will be festructuring of the department."

Escalon, the former chief deputy, replaced longtime Sheriff Brig Marmolejo Jr., who awaits sentencing on bribery,

dering charges.

Escalon announced the dismissal of 13 employees who ranged in rank from regular deputies to chiefs. Just a few hours earlier, the county commission appointed the 14-year department veteran to fill out Marmolejo's term until Dec. 31,

He declined to give specific reasons for the dismissals.

"I believe that it's going to be better for the department and the community because I'm going to try to put the people in the right places," Escalon said.

Escalon has run most daily operations of the department

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since Marmolejo was indicted in January.

Marmolejo, the sheriff since

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1976, resigned last week - long after the deadline for Democrats and Republicans to place nominees on the Nov. 8 ballot for a special election for his succes-

three times as likely to die before leaving the hospital than 70-year-olds, and their bills are \$10,000 higher, researchers say.

Despite the risks and costs, the number of heart bypass operations for octogenarians climbed 67 percent between 1987 and 1990, when 8,000 were done, said Duke University cardiologist Eric Peterson.

The total cost of the operations was about \$220 million, and doctors collected \$48 million more in fees, Peterson said.

The study of 24,461 octogenarian patients showed they had an 11.5 percent risk of dying before leaving the hospital - nearly three times the 4.5 percent risk faced by patients 65-70.

For bypass patients overall, the risk is 2 percent to 3 percent, Peterson reported Wednesday at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association. San Antonio still in

running for convention

WASHINGTON (AP) - San Diego is the favorite among three cities still in the running to host the 1996 Republican nominating convention, GOP sources say.

The southern California city emerged as the front-runner Wednesday as New York was dropped from consideration to punish GOP Mayor Rudolph Giuliani for supporting Democratic Gov. Mario Cuomo's reelection bid.

That decision left San Diego, New Orleans and San Antonio in the hunt for the August 1996 event — and the millions it will bring in business to the host city. Democrats have already selected Chicago for their 1996 convention.

GOP sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said San Diego was the favorite because Republicans would like to hold the convention in California, which carries 54 electoral votes in presidential elections.

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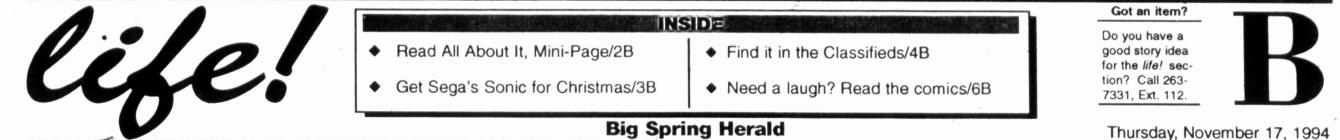
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Big Spring Herald

Optimist Club selects outstanding students

By JANET AUSBURY

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The Morning Optimist Club of Big Spring celebrated its Youth Appreciation Week, Nov. 6-12, by recognizing outstanding senior boys and girls from Big Spring, Forsan and Coahoma schools.

Students were selected by their schools, based on their accomplishments.

Forsan High School

LAURIE LIGHT is the daughter of Richard and Linda Light. Her activities include junior varsity and varsity basketball, varsity track, flag corps (including a position as captain), and band, as well as homecoming duchess three years, homecoming queen and cheerleader.

During her freshman year, she was voted class favorite, homecoming duchess and cheerleader. During her sophomore year, Laurie was class president and received honorable mention on the all-district varsity basketball team.

She was also named the most valuable player in track and won district champ in the 300meter hurdles, as well as regional runner-up in 300-meter hurdles and fourth at the state track meet.

During her junior year, she was class vice president, most talented, most friendly, best personality, class favorite, allstar cheerleader and secretary of the National Honor Society. She was involved in track

and won the district champ in 100-meter hurdles, district runner-up in 300-meter hurdles, most valuable player, and allaround female athlete.

During her senior year

Alexander. His activities include Spanish Club. Lincoln-Douglas debate, student council (including treasurer and president), band, one-act play, tennis and yearbook.

LIGHT

He served as the Science Club president and was involved in the Lincoln-Douglas debate and the tennis team. He was also voted most studious freshman.

During his sophomore year, he was awarded first in district and fourth in regional for the Lincoln-Douglas debate and was also a regional qualifier for editorial writing. He also played tennis.

During his junior year, he was elected band favorite, National Honor Society vice president. He was also voted most likely to succeed. During his senior year, he was National Honor Society president, vearbook co-editor, senior Class president and Who's Who senior.

Coahoma High School

DENYCE HAYES is the Laurie was voted class presi- daughter of Scott and Kathy





ARMSTRONG

Friends contest, regional qualifier in UIL accounting, student of the month, and nominee to the National Youth Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C.

She was a member of the basketball and cross-country teams. She was a member of the National Honor Society and served as their vice president. She was a member and treasurer of the Business Professionals

and Who's Who Among High American High School Homemakers of America and needy during Christmas.



owusu Denyce has served her community by helping raise money during the annual Spirit Link drive. The proceeds went to the Carrie Carnahan Scholarship Fund. She participates every year in the canned food drive that goes to the needy in Howard County.

She is active in the Coahoma Church of Christ youth group and helps with church services conducted at the Comanche Trail Nursing Home each t, class favorite, vice presi- Haves. The honor chembas of America, Denyce was also a Sunday. She also participates when put DEN-IT. Future in making cheer baskets for the



WOOD

tive to Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Seminar, class president all four years, president of the National Honor Society, student council member for four years and second vice president of the student council.

He was in the one-act play for four years and won honorable mention, all-star cast for two years. He was on the yearbook staff and served as editor in chief. He was in UIL prose interpretation and was a regional qualifier in UIL persuasive speaking.

Justin was a member of D-FY-IT and served as vice president. He was a Business Professionals of America reporter and was voted class favorite. He served as the football student athletic trainer all four years and was also on the tennis team and a member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Justin served his community by helping to collect money for a student with cancer to help with medical costs. He participated in the annual canned food drive to help needy famities for four years. He also helped raise money for local

state winner in public speaking contests.

Big Spring High School

HOLLEY ARMSTRONG is the daughter of Pat and Joy Armstrong and is ranked third in her class with a grade point average of 4.0.

Her activities include Spanish Club for two years, National Honor Society for two years, Future Farmers of America, student council for two years, D-FY-IT for four years, Business Professionals of America. STAGE, and varsity track and basketball.

She was voted Key Club Sweetheart, sophomore class treasurer and was the varsity volleyball manager. She received four-year academic letters and received the United States National Leadership Merit Award. She was also named in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

DREXELL OWUSU is the son of Joshua and Doris Owusu. He is ranked second in his class with a 4.0 grade point average. He will receive a diploma "Advance with Honors."

His activities include student council for three years, including the vice presidency and currently the presidency; National Honor Society for two years; Key Club for four years: French Club for four years; UIL competition for three years; Texaco Academic Challenge for four years; D-FY-IT for four years, STAGE, football, basketball, track, and Business Professional Micro Computer.

He received the Alamo Scholar/Athlete of the Week award. National Achievement Program Semi-finalist, All-American Scholar and the U.S. National Merit Award. He was an academic letterman for three years and was also named outstanding gifted/talented student in BSISD. He was honored Who

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PTA designates Child Safety Month

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

November has been designated Child Safety and Protection Month by the National Parents/Teachers Association. This is the ninth year the PTA has sponsored the program designed to protect the nation's children and youth from harm.

Officials with the National PTA are releasing some safety issues affecting children not only during the holiday season but throughout the year. Topics include safety at home, protecting children against violence and community support for children.

"Violence is epidemic and parents are the most important people in the fight to keep our children immune from the danger. At home and at school, we are the ones who must protect our children and/or teach them skills so they can protect themselves," commented National PTA President Kathryn Whitfill.

Parents should monitor the television programs children watch to curb their viewing of violent shows. The average child witnesses more than 100,000 violent acts on television before leaving elementary school. Using critical viewing skills like those offered in training by the PTA, parents can evaluate and limit exposure to violent programming.

More than half of the children who are shot accidentally are at home when it happens. If parents have guns, keep them locked up separately from the ammunition. Use trigger locks on all firearms for additional safety and enroll the family in gun safety courses.

Whitfill adds, "More than half a million children between the ages of five and 14 have no one home when they get back from school and we need to reverse the trend. I urge parents,

schools, employers and community leaders to work together to help resolve the issue of latchkey children."

Parents and PTA members are urged to check with the library, local scout chapters and YMCA to see what kinds of programs they offer. Members may also want to volunteer time as mentors or tutors at a school.

grams in place where senior citizens volunteer to supervise children after school, working on community service projects, doing homework and playing games. Parents can work with the local department of human services to get one going if it is not already in place.

"More kids under 14 die from unintentional injury than from any other cause. Parents are the ones who can reduce that risk as home by taking a few

During the Child Safety and Protection Month, Whitfill urges parents to review basic safety precautions to safeguard their children:

check the batteries at least two times a year.

•Have a fire safety escape plan for the family and hold regular drills.

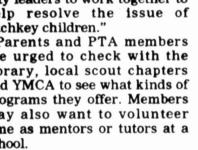
•Before turning on the furnace for the winter, check to be sure the flue is functioning properly so no deadly carbon monoxide gas escapes into the house.

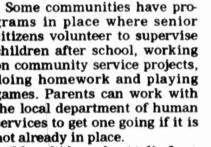
child safety seats in the car.

tive gear fit properly for kids on bikes, skate boards and inline skates.

microwave ovens without adult supervision and test food heated in them before serving children to avoid scalds and burns.

and trips to swimming pools. lakes and ponds.





simple steps," Whitfill says.

•Install smoke detectors and

•Always use safety belts and

•Be sure helmets and protec-

•Don't let preteens use

•Always supervise bath time,



Students at St. Mary's Episcopal School practice raising, lowering and handling the state, national and Episcopal flags outside the school on a sunny afternoon. Raising the flags is not only a fun activity; it provides teachers the opportunity to instruct children in flag etiquette.

Letters to authors could win prizes

Special to the Herald

Any student in grade 6 to 10 is invited to enter Read Magazine's Letters about Literature 1995! national essay contest by writing a letter to his or her favorite (or least favorite) authors and explain how the author's book somehow has changed the student's outlook on life.

The Texas Center for the Book at the Dallas Public Library is coordinating the contest throughout the state. The

Weekly Reader Corporation, publishers of Read, will award the grand

finalists.

prize winner and an adult companion an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C. to receive 06457.

the award at a luncheon at the Library of Congress. Read Magazine will also award \$100 to the top Texas essayist and present honorable mention certificates to other To enter, each letter must be

accompanied with a contest coupon. Entry coupons, plus guidelines and a free copy of Read Magazine, are available by calling Read at (203)638-2400. Submit all entries by Dec. 9 to Letters About Literature, Read Magazine, The Weekly

Reader Corporation, 245 Long Hill Road, Middletown, CT.

When the student enters the contest, with the theme "Books Change Lives," he or she is. asked to select a recently read book which produced strong feelings and then write a letter of 1,000 words or fewer to the author, explaining how the book changed the student's life.

The student need not like the characters or even the events to be affected by the story,"The letter should be honest, personal, and conversational, as if the author were a frie..d who would write back to you.

CAREER CORNER

Job title: Accountant What do they do; Develop and implement procedures for recording financial transactions for business and people. Collect, analyze and report on results of transactions in understandable communication with financial statements. Working environment: Offices.

Helpfulshigh school classes: Algebra, accounting, computers, economics, business.

Training/education needed: Junior college, technical school and senior college.

Salary: \$25,000 or above. Job prospects: Excellent.

Job title: Laser technician What do they do: Build and test prototype laser instruments. The technicians are responsible for repairing laser devices.

Working environment: Offices or laboratories.

Helpful high school classes: Algebra, graphics, geometry, chemistry, trigonometry, physfcs, electronics/electrical, co-op education (if the job involves lasers).

Training/education needed: Junior college, technical school and senior college.

Salary: \$18,000 or above, depending on educational background:

Job prospects: Good.

Career Corner, is provided by the Career Technology Department of Big Spring High School.

HONOR ROLLS The Herald®plans to publish honor rolls Thursday, Dec. 1 Schools should mail or drop off honor rolls to the Herald, 710 Scurry Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, by Friday, Nov. 25. For more information contact Janet Ausbury, life! editor, at 915-263-7331.

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Devoted to Dogs

Test your reading compre-Itension by reading the story below and answering the quesfions that follow.

a Dedicated Couple Deals in Miracles – Tails and All

or WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP) -Every so often, Bill and Mickie tritton get a card in the mail cwith a little pocket change maped to the back. The cards are from a blind girl saying hanks for a miracle.

- The Brittons say their lives and backyard - are full of isuch wonders.

F They run the Companion Bolden Retriever Rescue Program. It is a non-profit busi-Guess operating on a shoestring and lots of good will. It has The goal: finding homes and abandoned dogs.

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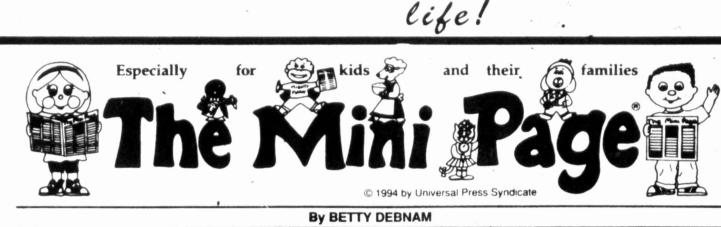
" Britton has found homes for ick dogs, blind dogs and old dogs 1,800 in all. And not Just retrievers since the rescue program was started in his frome six years ago.

As a medical bill collection manager during the day, Mickie Britton spends her mights picking up dogs or surranging to find homes for them. Friends consider her the backbone of the organization. Bill is seen as an idea-a-minute man with a knack for getting Whings done.

- Witness the 2,000 tennis balls donated by Pepsi Cola, or the hundreds of old Primary Children's hospital blankets lining the four kennels in the basement.

Bill long ago gave up trying to grow a lawn. His backyard is covered with hay to make daily cleanup a little easier. Dog runs were donated and so was the truck in the driveway.

Every day, he said, the mail



Let's Celebrate Children's Book Week ... On and Off the Page

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reading a good book. first Children's Book Week Nothing can in 1919. Does your home replace the have a special place for The week of Nov. 14-20

is Children's Book Week. The theme for the 75thyear celebration is "Read Across America."

'Today's children not only can read books, they also can watch and listen to good books. Many

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books are being made into videos. Many are being made into audiotapes.

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STORY AND PICTURES BY MAURICE SENDAK

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For use with issue? On and Off the Page

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school.

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of activities to be used with this issue. They are listed in order of difficulty.

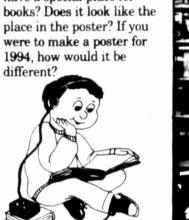
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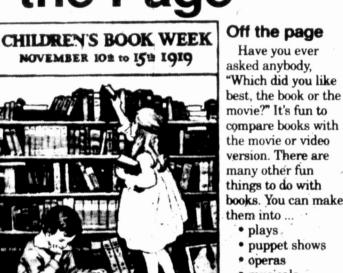
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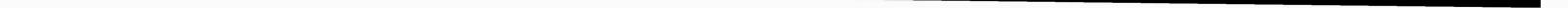
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Sonic, Knuckles make great Christmas gift

BRITT and BRIAN WARNER

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> GAME: Sonic and Knuckles COMPANY: Sega of America

SYSTEM: Sega Genesis DIFFICULTY: Moderate

PLOT SUMMARY: The last

time Dr. Robotnik showed his evil face, Sonic showed him who's boss. Sonic blasted Dr. Robotnik's Death Egg to pieces. The result: Sonic was thrown deep into Floating Island's Mushroom Hills.

Sonic finds out that the Master Emerald, as well as many other emeralds, are hidden throughout the verdant hills, and if Dr. Robotnik ever got his villainous hands on the Master Emerald, the Death Egg would have enough fuel for eternity — and Floating Island would be destroyed.

Sonic finds it his duty to keep Dr. Robotnik as far away from the emeralds as he can, but Knuckles the Echidna has a different idea. As guardian of Floating Island and the Emeralds, Knuckles has to ward off anyone who may pose a threat.

While Knuckles and Sonic are feuding, who's taking watch over the Emeralds? This may be the perfect time for Dr. Robotnik and his evil doers to take control and take the Emeralds.

Can this be the end of Floating Island or will Dr: Robotnik be stopped once again?

STRUCTURE: With Sonic & Knuckles, players not only get the brand new 18-meg Sonic game, but they also get to experience Sega's new Lock-On technology.

Sonic and Knuckles gives a player virtually three games in one. The Lock On technology allows memory and programming to be shared between Sonic and Knuckles and all the past games in the Sonic series.

This feature just blows away every other game in its class. By hooking together the Sonic and Knuckles cartridge with Sonic 3, the most recent Sonic adventure, Sonic 3 is transformed into a 34-meg cartridge with new secret pathways, mystery routes, power-ups, and hidden chambers. Players also get to use Sonic's new rival, Knuckles the red echidna (an Australian relative of the hedgehog). Using his long dreadlocks to glide through the air and his powerful knuckles to climb and punch through walls, Knuckles can unlock a ton of new options for a player. The Lock-On technology has the same effect on Sonic 2, but

the game does not become a 34meg cartridge. Even so, the players can use and abuse the powers of the red echidna to find new passageways and add new life to the older game.

The original Sonic the Hedgehog game is not quite as compatible as are the other two Sonic games. Instead, when Sonic and Knuckles is combined with this game, it allows gamers to play the popular bonus rounds from Sonic 3.

This is the high-speed 3-D world in which Sonic must run around, jump over, or bounce across red spheres (touching one ends the game) and star spheres (these act like bumpers in a pinball game and can send you flying backwards- sometimes into red spheres) while trying to collect all the blue spheres.

BRIAN'S COMMENTS: I have to hand it to you Sega, you once again exceeded my expectations. With the new Lock On feature this game has become one of my favorites.

This new technology gave a new meaning to the phrase: 'reduce, reuse, recycle." Although it isn't reduced, this is a new form of recycling and reusing your old games. Who would have known that Knuckles was lurking about in all of the Sonic games?

The graphics are a work of art; I kept wanting to pause the game to look at all the details. Great game!

BRITT'S COMMENTS: Sonic and Knuckles is the most amazing game I have seen all year. It is by far the best out of the Sonic series, and it's one of the best games I have seen all year.

The graphics are down right incredible. They're the best I've seen thus far from Sega. All the new gimmicks in the game are mind-boggling and a lot of fun.

I especially liked the corkscrew paths in which Sonic actually disappears behind the pillar with each revolution. There are so many crazy things Sonic and Knuckles can do in this game that it seems like a big playground of wild stunts.

You can bet that you'll see a lot more titles in the future

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Work is a high priority and you get a lot done. Be aware of what you want and where you are going. Consider your options. Know what you want and what's important to you. The boss may try to rain on your parade. Tonight: Party. ***

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are talkative. Look for solutions rather than causing problems. Others need your flexibility and insight. Be aware of what you want. A partner may be difficult. News from a distance may cause you to reorganize your day. Brainstorm. Tonight: Go home. ***

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some verv good suggestions, you failed to mention the best, most reliable place — in a house of worship. In most churches today, a privilege to serve whatever yo great deal of interest and effort is directed toward "singles" that group long neglected and expected to fit in wherever they could.

Here in Charleston, S.C., hostess wants to please he guests. To foster family peac many churches, temples and synagogues have "Singles and goodwill why not serv Departments" for Sunday vegetarian dishes along with school, Bible study, fellowships, the traditional fish? retreats, and a host of other opportunities to socialize. While the purpose of singles ministries is certainly not for stayed, and talked and talked matchmaking, it is an excellent place to meet decent, interesting, unmarried people.

I have seen drastic changes in recent years: We are now finding an unusual imbalance more single men (ages 22-60) than single women in the same age group.

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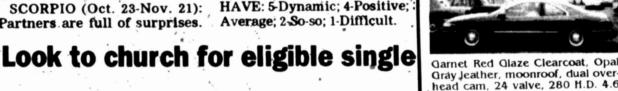
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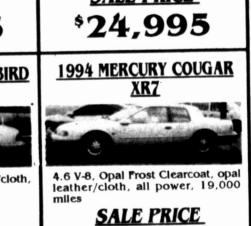
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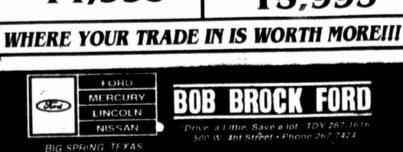


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Commercial Real Estate 511

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Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM, TWO BATH. Brick with carport, central heat/air, fenced yard. Near Marcy. \$32,000. Spring City Realty 263-8402. BY OWNER - 3-2 brick, fenced yard. Kentwood school. \$39,500. Call 267-7884. DRASTIC REDUCTION!

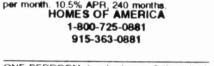
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Resort Property

trailer. Deeded lot on Colorado City Lake. 264-0130 after 5:00pm.

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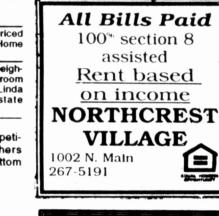
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FOR RENT- Country store with walk-in cooler. \$150 month, plus deposit. 263-5000. WAREHOUSE FOR RENT downtown. \$200 per month plus deposit. 263-5000.

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ONE BEDROOM, two bedroom, & three bed-

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THE Daily Crossword by Harold B. Counts

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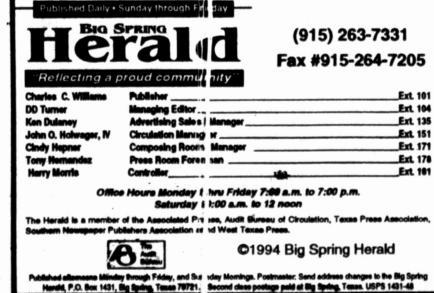
Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 17, 1800, Congress; held its first session in Wash ington in the partially complet -

ed Capitol building. On this date:

In 1558, Elizabeth I ascender 1 the English throne upon the death of Queen Mary.

In 1869, the Suez Canal opene d in Egypt, linking the Medite rranean and the Red seas.

In 1889, the Union Pacific Railroad Company began direc :t,



daily railroad service between Chicago and Portland, Ore., as well as Chicago and San Francisco.

WELL, I DON'T KNOW. I'LL HAVE TO SEE

In 1917, sculptor August Rodin died in Meudon, France. In 1925, actor Rock Hudson

was born in Winnetka, Ill. In 1934, Lyndon Baines Johnson married Claudia Alta Taylor, better known as Lady Bird. In 1962, Washington's Dulles

International Airport was dedicated by President Kennedy. In 1968, NBC-TV outraged football fans by cutting away from the final minutes of a New York Jets-Oakland Raiders game to begin an adaptation of "Heidi" on schedule. (Viewers missed seeing the Raiders come from behind to beat the Jets, 43to-32.)

In 1970, the Soviet Union landed an unmanned, remote-controlled vehicle on the moon, the Lunokhod One.

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By GARY LARSON

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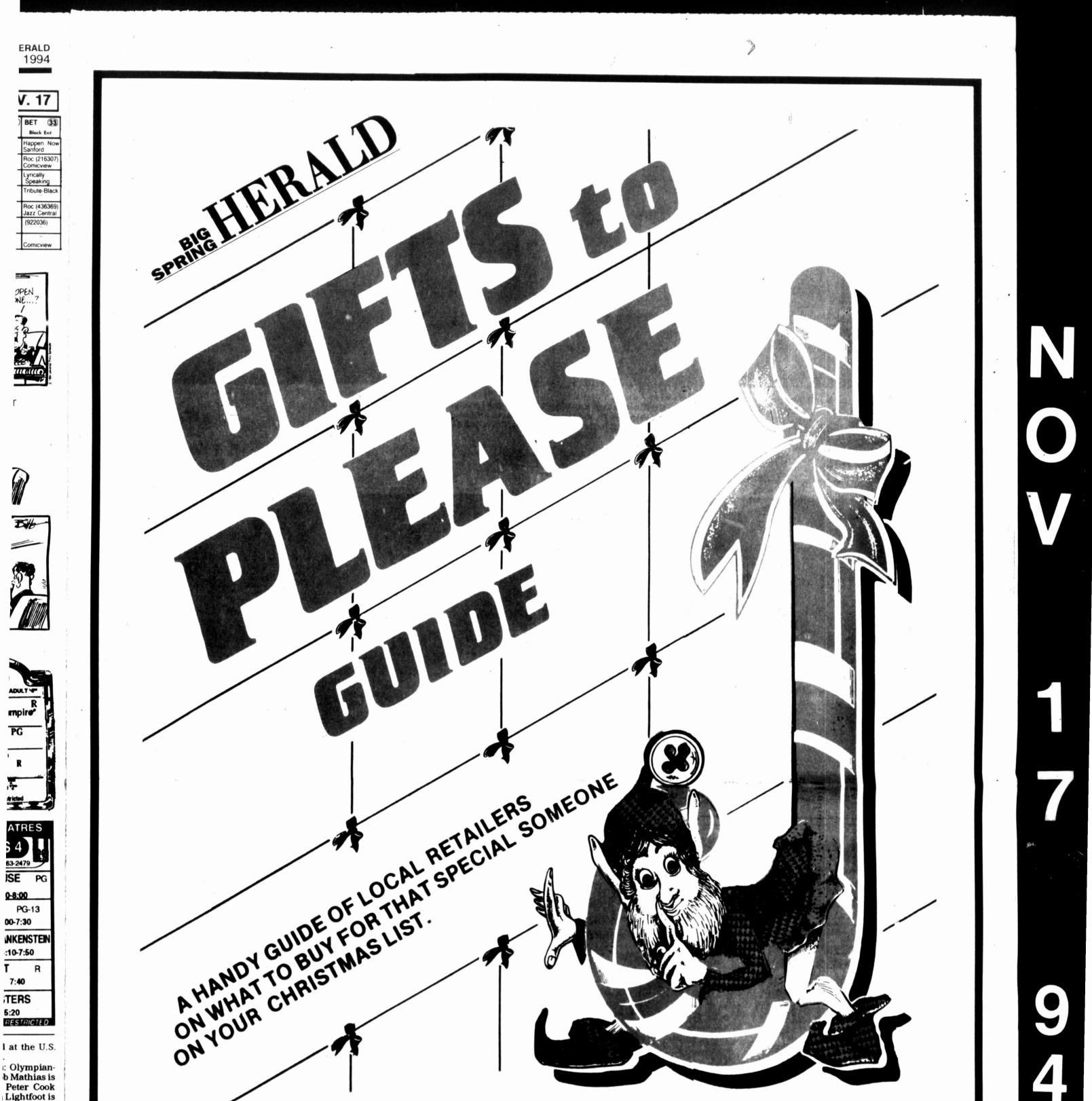
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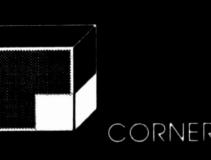
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Thanksgiving Meal Buffet Turkey, Dressing, Baked Ham, Roast Beef, Vegetables, Soup & Salad Bar, Hot Roll, Pumpkin Pie & Coffee or Tea.

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Served 11 am - 9 pm Be sure to order Rip's made from scratch pumpkin pie or other holiday pies for your enjoyment!

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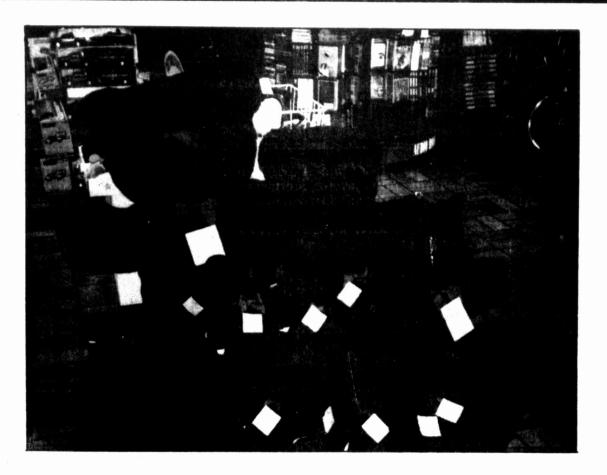
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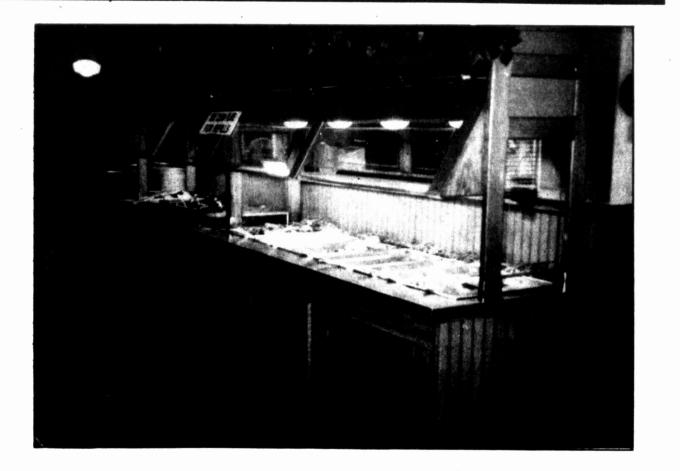
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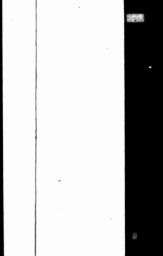




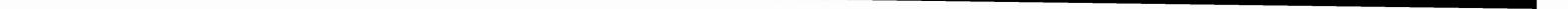
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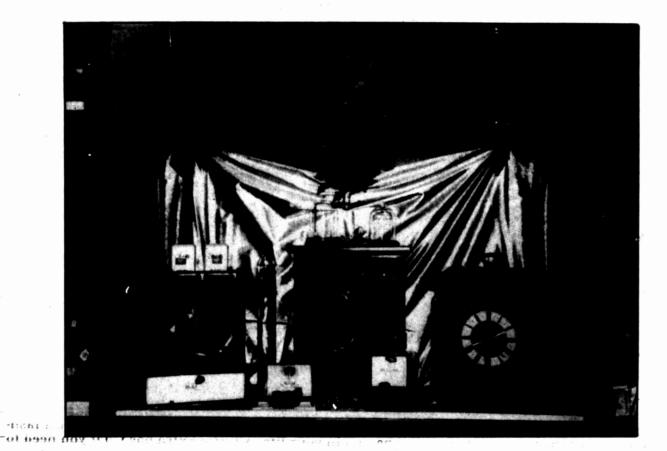


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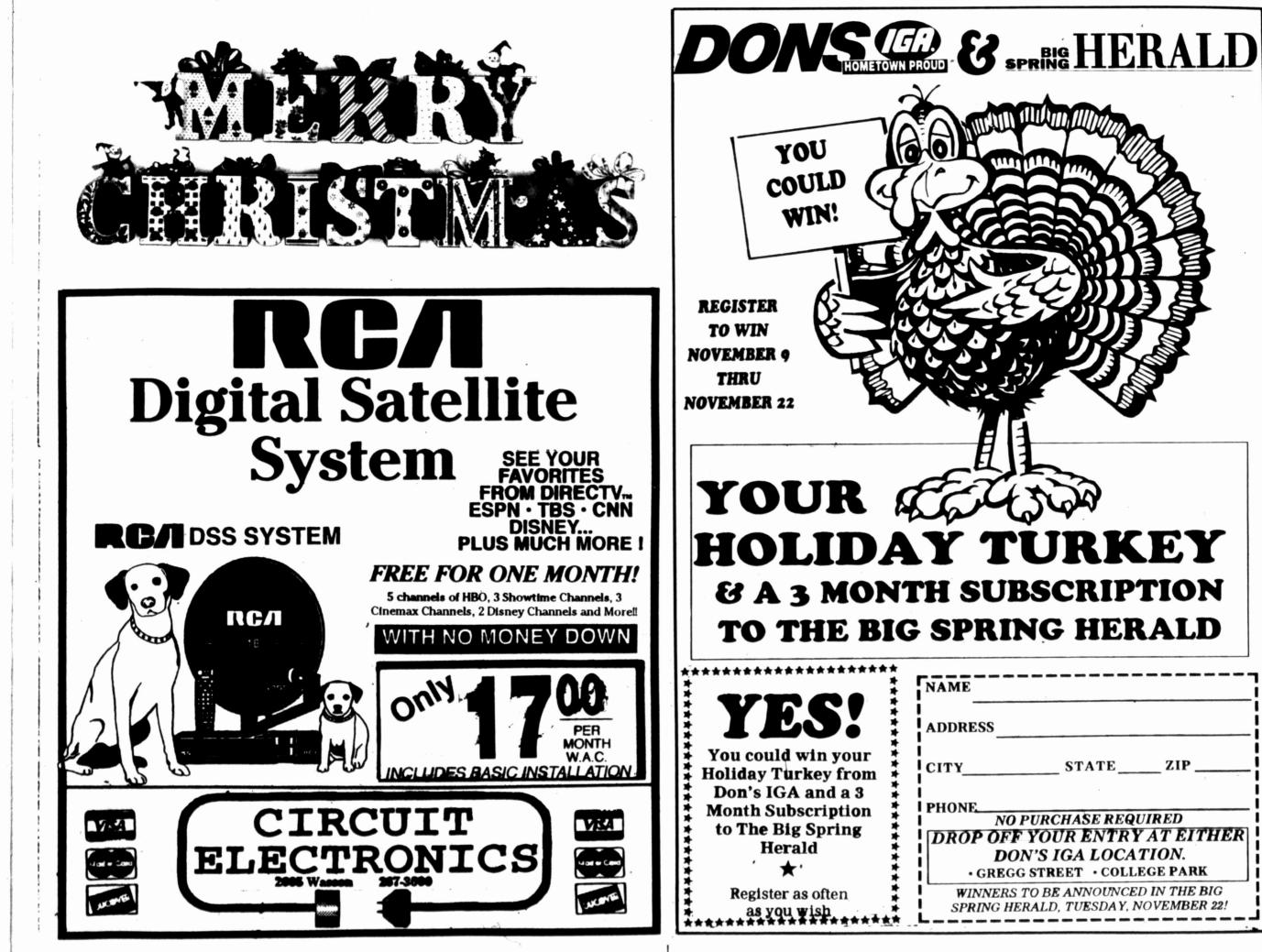
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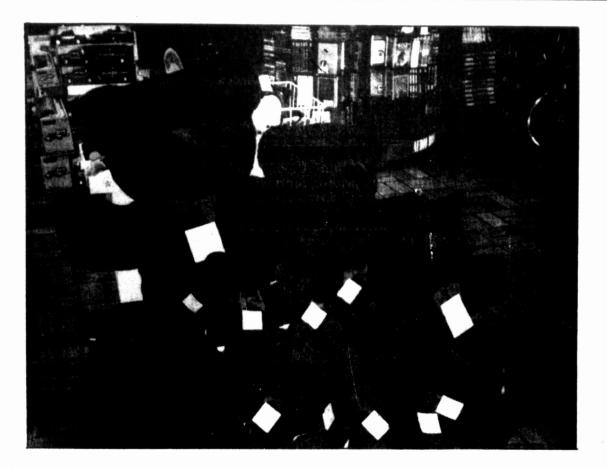
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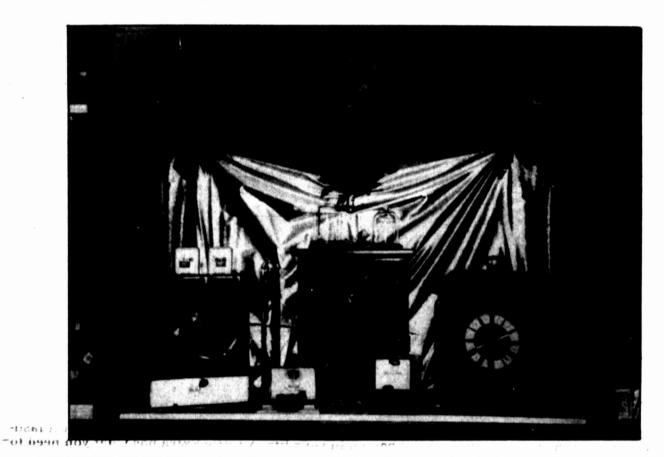
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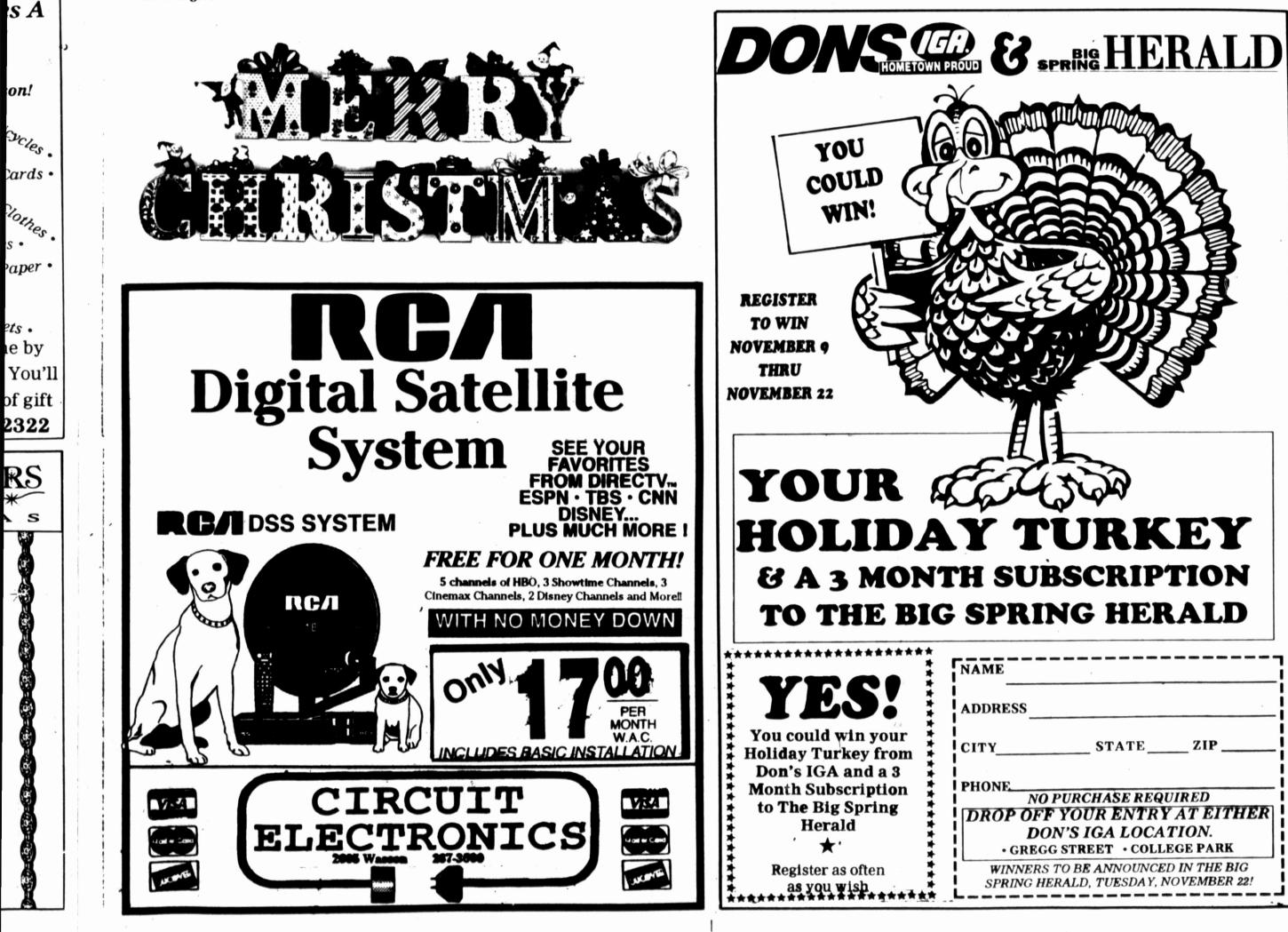


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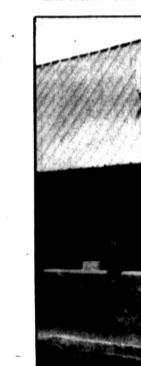
IN THE SPIRIT ... Cornerstone Christian Resource Center has the gift to help you get into the spirit of Christmas. You'll find special gifts with lasting impressions for the entire family.

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TOYS, JEWELRY AND MORE...Mott's 5-10 Cent Store has plenty of Christmas gift ideas to help you check off some names on your shopping list. There are toys galore to choose from

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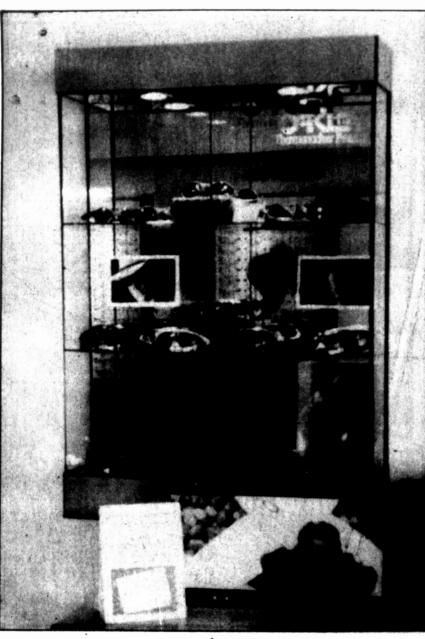


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LEFT TO RIGHT...Leza Ruiz, assistant manager - Linda Ruiz, general manager, Joe Ossorio, Teri Ossorio, Angie Diaz, while you're busy shopping, Taco Villa staff is busy cooking fresh fast food for you and your family.

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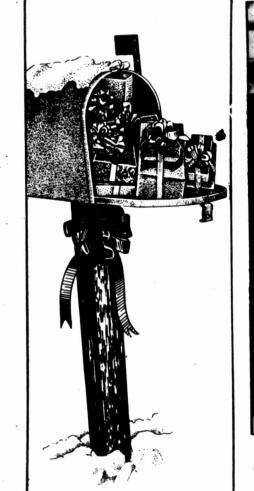
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HAND CUT TEXAS MIRRORS at Barber Glass & Mirror, 1408 E. 4th Street. Order early for Christmas!



HAVE THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS...the RCA 18' Satellite System and a Jacuzzi Spa. Both reasonably priced and in stock now at Vision Makers.





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