

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

SUNDAY
November 20, 1994

\$1.25

CHECKING OUT THE DOLLS



Herald photo by Kellie Jones

A young lady examines the dolls display at First National Bank Friday. The dolls were part of the International Doll Contest sponsored by the Salvation Army. The dolls will be at the bank for a week, then move to the T and P Credit Union, Citizens Federal Credit Union and finally to Security State Bank.

Prison work program impacting city both financially, physically

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

When the possibility of Big Spring's participation in a prison work program was announced, the atmosphere was one of wait and see just how such a program would impact the community.

Try an estimated \$850,000 impact.

Inmates participating in the program are from the A.D. John Wallace Prison Unit in Colorado City and are giving Big Spring the equivalent of 100 free city employees (general maintenance workers) at the rate of \$7.25 an hour for 10 hours per day five days a week.

Right away City Manager Lanny Lambert saw this as an opportunity for Big Spring to take care of several projects the city didn't have the money for such as cleaning vacant lots, cleaning Beals Creek, painting street stripes, and also helping with drainage work, parks, and condemned structures.

There are 100 inmates living

in the barracks at what used to be Webb Air Force Base and according to Assistant City Manager Tom Decell, the cost to the city to prepare living quarters for the program is more than made up for when you look at the benefits of having 100 men performing the cleanup duties and tasks that the city doesn't have the manpower or the funds for.

Decell said, "The cost estimate for getting the program to Big Spring was about \$50,000 and we've spent about \$60,000 to \$65,000, but we're netting approximately \$6,000 a day in labor benefits and it takes no time at all to make up that difference. All of the inmates in the program have excellent attitudes."

He added the amazing thing to him is the amount of territory the inmates cover during the course of a workday.

"I am still amazed at the progress they make in a day with no mechanized equipment. The program is going way

Please see WORK, page 3A

Lions bingo robbed at gunpoint

Escapes arrested in connection with robbery

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

An aggravated robbery at the Lions Club Bingo Hall Friday night led to the arrest of an escapee from the Liberty County Jail in conjunction with a joint local and state law enforcement investigation.

The Big Spring Police Department responded to the robbery call at 9:36 p.m. Friday and upon investigation were advised

that a white male in his late 20's or early 30's about six feet tall weighing about 180 pounds entered the building brandishing a long-barrelled semi-automatic weapon and demanded money.

According to reports, after obtaining an undetermined amount of money, the man demanded everyone in the building lay down on the floor. When everyone did not comply fast enough he discharged his weapon towards the ceiling.

The man then left the building through the east door, identity unknown, but 29-year old Rickie Alan Fertig was later arrested and charged with the aggravated robbery during a joint BSPD, Texas Rangers, Department of Public Safety, and Permian Basin Drug Task Force operation.

Texas Rangers, earlier, had

contacted the BSPD with information that two escapees from Liberty County could be in town. A surveillance was set up at the suspected location and information gathered led officers to suspect that narcotics violations were occurring at the location.

After two days of surveillance officers from the BSPD Detectives Division, Patrol Division and SORT team responded with Texas Rangers and Intelligence Agents of the DPS and PBDTF executed a search warrant at 1106 N.W. 7th for the purpose of finding narcotics violations.

The search resulted in the arrests of three men and seizure of the suspected contraband.

Timmy Banks, 17, was arrested for possession of marijuana, and Tyrone Banks, 20, and Dimas Torres, 18, were both arrested for possession of a con-

trolled substance - cocaine. Officer continued to investigate and were led to Motel 6 on Interstate 20, which resulted in the arrest of Fertig, who was initially charged with aggravated assault on a peace officer with a deadly weapon in Liberty County and wanted as an escapee from the Liberty County Jail.

After arresting Fertig, officers continued to investigate, which led them to 1314 Mobile where they found 30-year old David Melton Williams of LePorte, who was initially being held for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon in Liberty County. He was also charged with escaping from the Liberty County Jail.

Officers also arrested Donald Beneald, 48, of 1314 Mobile and Martin S. Cebellos, 29, of 1311 Mulberry and charged them with harboring a fugitive.

Between brothers

Blood marrow donation saves sailor's life

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

The Taylor family has more to be thankful for this Thanksgiving holiday than usual.

Because it is a miracle one son is still alive after being diagnosed with aplastic anemia.

Thomas Robert Taylor grew up in Big Spring and joined the United States Navy. He had been in the Navy for two and half years when he was diagnosed with the blood disease.

His mother, Mrs. Herman Taylor, explains what happened. "He was getting ready to go out to sea and was stationed on the Battleship New Jersey off Alaska at the time. He felt okay but his chief noticed something was not right."

"Thomas had black and blue marks on his body. The ship did not have the facilities to care for him so he was taken to Anchorage. The doctors asked him if he any family history of blood problems which we don't," said Mrs. Taylor.

Tests were conducted on a Friday and the following Tuesday, Mrs. Taylor received a phone call from Anchorage telling her that her son was critical.

Please see BROTHERS, page 3A



Courtesy photos

William Joseph Taylor's, left, donation of his bone marrow saved the life of his brother, Thomas Robert Taylor, right. Thomas Robert has recovered and been reinstated in the U.S. Navy.

APLASTIC ANEMIA

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Aplastic anemia is a life-threatening blood disease striking 2,000 Americans each year, almost a third of them under the age of 25.

"This often fatal illness occurs when bone marrow - where blood cells are made - become diseased and fails to produce enough blood cells. Treatments with potent anticancer drugs and special blood transfusions are often ineffective. A bone marrow trans-

plant is currently the treatment of choice," explains a brochure from the Aplastic Anemia Foundation of America.

"The transplant is where the patient receives health bond marrow from a donor. However, in nearly half of the cases where a transplant is needed, a suitable bone marrow donor cannot be found," it continues in the brochure.

For reasons unknown, the marrow stops producing blood cells. There are no white cells Please see ANEMIA, page 3A

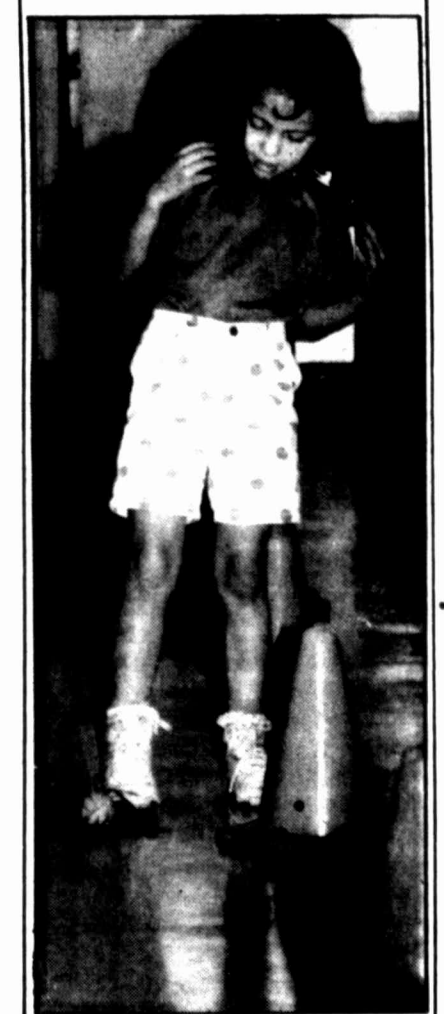
Nursing home in compliance; DHS rescinds funding threat

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Officials with the Department of Human Services recently conducted a survey at Comanche Trail Nursing Center to see if the facility would be able to continue receiving Medicaid funding.

Charlotte Stowers, with the DHS's Long Term Care office, Please see HOME, page 2A

WHAT'S THAT!?



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Valerie Garcia looks down at the "hairy" ball she was kicking between the cones as she was participating in a drill to teach the children soccer skills during her physical education class at Physical Elementary School.

Stenholm challenging Bonior for House leadership job

By ANA RADELAT
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. Charles Stenholm announced Thursday that he's running for the job of minority whip, his party's No. 2 leadership position.

The conservative Texas Democrat will challenge Rep. David Bonior of Michigan, who now holds the job and is considered a liberal.

"(Former House Speaker) Tip O'Neill once pointed out that ... he was against any deal that he wasn't a part of," Stenholm said as he announced his bid.

In an interview before the announcement, Stenholm predicted that the race for minority whip will determine whether the House Democrats believe they must turn toward the left or become more conservative in the new Republican-led Congress.

"Clearly we're giving members a choice. But I would think party members know that conservative Democrats need to be listened to and need to have a place at the table," Stenholm said.

But Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-McAllen, said the race would be decided on merit, not ideology.

"Members will be looking at who is better at motivating Democrats, at building coalitions," de la Garza said. "Sten-

holm has done an excellent job in that respect. He's often acted as a whip without officially having that position."

De la Garza, who supports Stenholm in his bid, said most of the Democrats in the Texas House delegation are behind the Stenholm.

"Our history has been that we've always supported one of ours," he said.

Democrats are scheduled to vote on the leadership races by

secret ballot on Nov. 30.

Stenholm said he became interested in a bid for a leadership position after "analyzing the tidal wave" that swept the Democrats out of power.

"It's not just President Clinton who's to blame. It's our leadership that led us over the cliff," Stenholm said.

Stenholm has often challenged party leaders. The "Boll Weevil" Democrat voted against Please see STENHOLM, page 2A

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WORLD/NATION

Nation: Cab Calloway, the prancing, dancing band leader whose shouts of "hi-de-ho" resounded from the stage of Harlem's famed Cotton Club, has died. He was 86. See page 6A.

World: Israeli troops shot dead four Arabs as hundreds of Muslim militants rioted today in the West Bank and Gaza Strip to protest a deadly crackdown by Palestinian police. Palestinian leaders hammered out a one-day truce to pull back from the brink of civil war See page 7A.



STATE

Ackerly tornado

A tornado touched down Saturday night near Ackerly, about 20 miles north of Big Spring, around 9:15. Highway 87 North has been closed due to fallen power lines. No further information was available at presstime.

Underground rescue

A truck mechanic overcame two electrical jolts to pull an 8-year-old boy from an underground barrel, then used CPR to revive him by the time paramedics arrived. See page 5A.

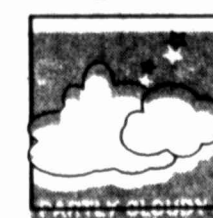
Demand for veggies growing

Demand for Texas vegetables has surged due to damage by Tropical Storm Gordon. See page 5A.



TODAY'S WEATHER

Today



Tonight



65 ▲ Highs 35
Lows ▼

Mostly cloudy

Today, mostly sunny, high in the mid 60s; partly cloudy night, low mid 30s.

Permian Basin Forecast

Monday: Increasing cloudiness, cooler, high upper 50s; cloudy night, low lower 30s.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy, colder, highs in the upper 40s; partly cloudy night, low in the low 30s.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy, high in the upper 40s.

U.S. Trivia

Gold was discovered in California when?

Jan. 24, 1848

Abraham Lincoln was elected in a four-way race when?

1860

Work

Continued from page 1A

beyond expectations." According to Decell, about five miles of Beals Creek have been cleaned up.

"When you drive by an area, you don't think about how much has been done, you look at how clean the area is," Decell said.

The most recent cleaning project has been Comanche Trail Park and several residents contacted the city out of concern saying the cleanup was destroying some of the natural habitat of the water fowl at the lake.

The situation has been resolved and Decell said the city will be building habitat for the water fowl as well as seeking advice from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department about how to maintain and protect it.

Of course there is some cost to the Colorado City prison unit because of the manpower needed to watch the inmates and the transportation of food to the inmates, but Decell said the program does something for the penal system because inmates are not just being incarcerated and warehoused.

He said, "They are being acclimated back into society. We (the city) just can't say enough about the willingness and the attitudes of the inmates. They have the attitude and the mindset to work and it shows."

Whether or not Big Spring is able to extend its current six-month contract with the state is yet to be seen, but Decell thinks the odds are pretty good.

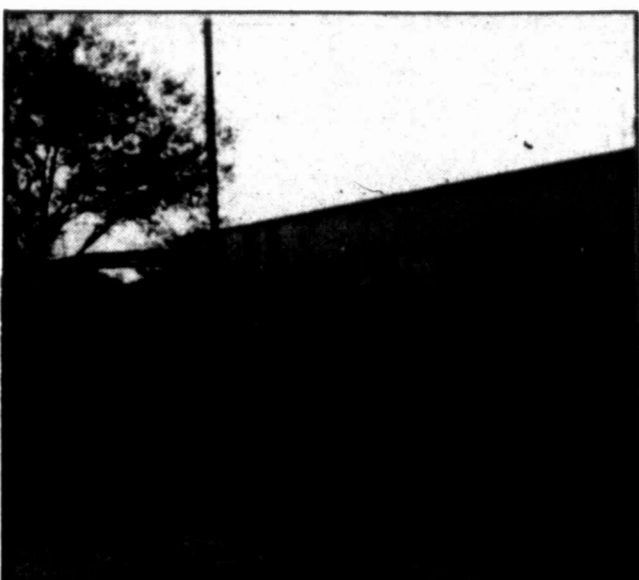
"This is just conjecture on my part, but right now we have the inmates in a good facility, they have heat, recreational facilities, and they like where they are. This program is super for Big Spring and we will lobby very hard for it to continue here," Decell said.

Results of the program are visible at Comanche Trail Park, Beals Creek, and in some areas downtown (painted stripes and curbs near the courthouse).

But, Decell said there is still a long list of things to do including more cleaning work at Beals Creek along Birdwell Lane to 11th Place; the west end of town at the salt flat areas south of the railroad; painting and striping at the air park; and clearing alleyways in Big Spring of trash and weeds so machines can get in and cut.

Decell said the results of the program can be seen but the financial impact can be measured by estimating that of the six months the inmates are in town there will be about 130 work days for the inmates. With the city saving \$7.25 per man per hour (Decell estimates that about 10 inmates stay behind to maintain the barracks

BEFORE ... AFTER



Courtesy photos
At left, Beals Creek before the inmate work program came to Big Spring. At right, this area of Beals Creek is just one of the areas included in the miles of creek that have been cleared of weeds and debris by 100 inmates from the A.D. John Wallace (Prison Unit in Colorado City.

and living areas), that's 90 inmates times \$7.25 per hour for 10 hours per day which equals \$72.50 per man per day or \$6,525 per day total.

Five days times \$6,525 means the city is receiving approximately \$32,625 worth of free labor per week or \$848,250 for 130 days.

Decell added, "The cost of the program is worth it to the system when something positive comes out of it."

ONE FOR THE HEART OF IT



Madeline Boodle passes out a brochure to a passer-by at Wal-Mart Saturday afternoon. Boodle, a volunteer for the American Heart Association, was passing out information on how to read the new food labels.

Anemia

Continued from page 1A

to help fight infection and no red cells to carry oxygen from the lungs to the rest of the body and no platelet cells to help prevent bleeding and bruising.

The cure rate for patients diagnosed with the illness is as high as 85 percent for those who receive the transplant. Most of the donors who match a patient are a brother or sister and very rarely does a parent match.

If there is no match in the immediate family and the patient has a common human leukocyte antigen (HLA), a family search is conducted. Often times, a cousin may be a good match but there is a slim chance someone unrelated may match as well. HLA is the tissue typing test done on white blood cells.

If no match is available, doctors will recommend treatment with immunosuppressive therapies with a 40 to 50 percent success rate.

Currently, almost 86 percent of the volunteer donors on the National Registry are Caucasian. Minorities are under represented and are much less likely to find a suitable donor compared with a patient of Caucasian background.

If you would like more information about aplastic anemia or to sign up to put on a list to donate your bone marrow, contact the Aplastic Anemia Foundation of America at 301-955-2903 or write: P.O. Box 22889; Baltimore, MD; 21203-9889.

Brothers

Continued from page 1A

ing to Arkansas because his sister had passed away. His family told him what the doctors said and he turned around and drove right back."

Thomas was airvaccated to Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio and by the time he arrived, he was black and blue all over as well as bleeding from his ears and mouth.

"I couldn't touch him. The doctors told him he could not shower because the pressure from the water could cause him to hemorrhage. They then asked if he had a brother or sister to see if their bone marrow matched Thomas'. His brother, William Joseph, was in New Mexico at the time. He was able to come right out and he was a perfect match. We were told if Thomas didn't get the transplant, he would die within three to six months," said Mrs. Taylor, tears falling while recalling the painful moments.

Even with the transplant and the medicine prescribed to Thomas, there was a chance he would lose his sight or have heart or liver difficulties. Within a week of being diagnosed, the transplant took place.

Thomas had to undergo chemotherapy to kill all of his diseased bone marrow and a tube was surgically implanted in his chest to allow the doctors to administer medicine.

Mrs. Taylor was told she would have to stay with her son at least four months in San Antonio after the transplant so she settled into an apartment across the street from the hospital.

"While we were in Big Spring getting my clothes and car, Bill called and said his

brother had a set back. He had symptoms of a heart attack with arm and chest pain and this was before the transplant. The Hickman (tube) was causing problems and there was blood in his chest wall. They had to go through his back with a needle and pull the blood out," Mrs. Taylor continued.

"I was alone at the time because my husband was driving. Bill left the hospital after staying with his brother for 33 days. During that time, Bill also gave his plasma every week and sometimes twice a week to help Thomas.

Thomas was given 11 pints of blood from October to January of the next year. His mother had to rush him back to the hospital several times while they were still in San Antonio because of fevers or other setbacks.

"He was finally able to come back to Big Spring. One of the doctors told me the Navy would not take Thomas back because they didn't take back one of their own. But his desire and love for the service showed when he talked to the recruiter once he got well. They checked with Washington and he was given credit for the time he was in the hospital," she explained.

Thomas is in San Diego, Calif. stationed on the USS Independence, an aircraft carrier. He is an instructor in small arms and will soon be moving to Japan.

His mother continued, "I'm just so thankful he had the opportunity to get a bone marrow transplant. There is a such a need for people to get on a list to donate."

YOU'RE CRAZY
IF YOU BUY
YOUR TURKEY
ANY PLACE ELSE!

DONS IGA
HOMETOWN PROUD

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CLUB MEMBERS

COLLEGE PARK
LOCATION



BOTH STORES
OPEN UNTIL 2 PM
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DAY

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HOMETOWN PROUD

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, NOV. 20 THRU THURSDAY, NOV. 24

EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"There is no speech so horrendous in content that it does not in principle serve our purposes."
Benno Schmidt, president, Yale University, 1986

Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.
Charles C. Williams
Publisher

DD Turner
Managing Editor

Turn on a sparkling Christmas season

Twinkle, twinkle, little white lights, all around Big Spring.

And, what better why to brighten up the Christmas time than sparkling white lights on all the businesses around town.

Borden County is doing something along these same lines - a white star on top of Gail Mountain which will be turned on during a Nov. 25 ceremony.

All along our area, white lights winking in the inky darkness of the holiday season, bring light and cheer to all who pass.

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce has the string of lights and holders for sale at its offices. And, plans are calling for a lighting ceremony at 6:05 p.m. Dec. 2.

Yes, money is tight but plans are to leave the lights in place and use them for other occasions during the year, which helps to offset the cost.

This is a change from the way things have always been done. And, it is a change that will add to the splendor of the holiday season.

And, while you are thinking about how to decorate for the holiday season, remember to sign up for the Christmas Parade which kicks off at 10 a.m. Dec. 3. The deadline to enter is Nov. 23.

All, in all, this year will be a twinkling, shining merry Christmas for everyone.

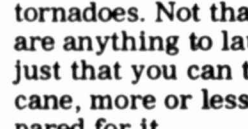
The fickle finger of Mother Nature strikes

Just when you think it's safe to go back outside, the weather knocks you back inside.

This time, without much warning as usual, its a tornado touching down just outside of Ackerly.

There was a time when I used to think hurricanes were worse than

DD Turner
Managing Editor



tornadoes. Not that hurricanes are anything to laugh off, it's just that you can track a hurricane, more or less, and be prepared for it.

Not so with tornadoes. Sure, sometimes you can get a warning but it seems, more often than not, tornadoes seem to strike without much warning at all.

I still remember Hurricane Gilbert. I was living inland in Del Rio, but the family unit is still located along the coastal waters of Texas. And, Gilbert was headed their way, packing some mighty high winds.

Now, I figured, if you were five hours inland from the churning mass of wind and water, then you were pretty much safe. Didn't realize about the tornadoes or how they like to waltz up the Rio Grande, wrecking havoc as they go along.

Come to Del Rio, you will be safe - NOT! Tornadoes, worse than the hurricane itself, hit town. Also hit San Antonio, where all the coastal people like to flee to when it comes time to abandon ship. To say the least, the refugees were a tad upset when they caught it worse for leaving than if they had stayed home and weathered out the storm. But, that was only because Gilbert decided to change his mind.

But those tornadoes. I had just moved to Del Rio, so it didn't effect sports much, except to cancel the Rams football game.

But, their destructive force is simply awe inspiring. I just felt lucky the ones I covered involved only survivors, no deaths.

When we left the relative safety of west, West Texas, to move to the coast, we landed in Aransas Pass right after Hurricane Cecilia had done her worst.

The first couple of years after we moved to the coast, it seems there were tropical storms and/or hurricanes all the time. Of course, I thought it was fun when the school was flooded up to one's ankles when Flora dumped her load on the area. Yippee, no more school for a while.

People loved to tell the strange stories of what hurricanes like to do. Things like sticking a straw into a telephone pole. Hurricanes are as capricious in what they chose to destroy as are tornadoes. Next to the tract housing we lived in until we found a house, there was this huge slab of concrete. Turned out it was a big home which, for some strange reason, the hurricane preferred to the little crummy houses next too it.

But, after living through days of tornado watches in Del Rio, I came to the conclusion that tornadoes are much, much worse than hurricanes simply for the sheer terror they put you through because you just don't know what they will do.

At least you can plot a hurricane.

And, when you get right down to it, it doesn't really matter which one is worse because they are both extremely destructive forces, wrecking homes, lives.

I remember when a tornado cut a swath in Wichita Falls. The damage was amazing. I remember what Mom went through trying to find out if her father was ok.

And, consider what poor Florida is going through yet again. Just as they are beginning to recover - at least rebuilding - from Hurricane Andrew, here comes Tropical Storm Gordon to add to the state's misery.

It isn't easy to be prepared for a tornado. About all you can do is learn how to protect yourself - the does and don'ts - when one is supposed to be in the area.

Mother Nature can be one fickle lady who, it seems, has one very mean streak.

THADEUS & WEEZ



by Charles Pugsley Fincher

GOP experiencing second thoughts

WASHINGTON CALLING

WASHINGTON — Now that they have perks and power within their grasp, some House Republicans are having second thoughts about their commitment to scrap some committees and streamline others.

Early talk of eliminating the Small Business Committee drew a squawk from Rep. Jan Meyers, of Kansas, the senior Republican on the committee and the only woman in line for a committee chairmanship.

Virginia Rep. Tom Bliley, who appears likely to chair the powerful Energy and Commerce Committee, is fighting a move to shift the panel's energy jurisdiction to the Natural Resources Committee.

Suggestions that the Joint Committee on Taxation be eliminated are also meeting resistance; panel seen as duplicating other House and Senate committees.

Republican leaders would like to kill funding for more than two dozen legislative service organizations, including the Black Caucus, the Hispanic Caucus and the Women's Caucus. But that would mean eliminating funds for groups their members belong to, like the Sunbelt Caucus.

reasons Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas is reluctant to push hard for GATT is because he's worried that Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas will beat him over the head with the issue if he does. GATT is expected to increase the deficit an estimated \$12 billion over five years.

The Clinton administration is counting on Dole to line up Republican votes for the trade agreement.

Congressional check-kifers take another hit.

Of 16 senior House Democrats ousted two weeks ago, 12 had check problems. Then again, one of the bigger check bouncers, Pennsylvania Republican Bill Goodling, with 430 overdrafts, has been re-elected twice and will chair the Education and Labor Committee in the new order.

"I grew up in one of those 13 original colonies where school prayer was always part of our routine."

— Incoming chairman of the Education Committee, Rep. Bill Goodling.

aside to run for president.

PERSONAL: Mississippi native ... age 53 ... married, and daughter ... law degree University of Mississippi ... Served in House, where he was a staunch Nixon defender during the Watergate hearings ... Elected to Senate in '89.

The mighty California House delegation with about 28 Republicans (they're still counting two races) is peeved that none of its members is in line to chair a major committee or hold a top leadership post.

Under Democratic control, Californians chaired the armed services, natural resources, public works and science committees.

Under GOP rule Rep. Bill Thomas is in line to chair the House Administration Committee, and Duncan Hunter is a candidate to chair the Republican Conference, fourth in the House leadership pecking order. Neither is a heavyweight post.

Biggest worry in planning for Miami summit of Latin American leaders Dec. 9-11 is protest by Cuban Americans.

Angry at treatment of 32,000 refugees held at U.S. Navy base in Guantanamo and other bases in Panama; they are threatening to disrupt Summit of the Americas.

Look for Clinton to let the children into the United States to ease pressure in the camps and in the streets, but that might cause protests among Florida Haitians because 6,000 of their countrymen also are being held at Guantanamo.

A terminal casualty of the congressional elections is statehood for the District of Columbia.

After a promising start

The outlook is good but not great for the holiday shopping season, which starts Friday.

Survey by Deloitte & Touche finds shoppers primed to spend an average of \$714 on holiday gifts, up \$68 from last year, with men planning to spend more than women. Big spenders will be in the 25-to-34 age bracket.

But rising interest rates may be a downer. Ditto the heavy debt load shouldered by the booming number of consumers who bought new cars this year.

Presidential politics may be causing early stress among Senate Republicans.

GOP insiders say one of the

New rules for Congress proposed by the GOP

- House Republicans' "Contract With America" promises to make these procedural changes on the first day of the 104th Congress:
1. Require that Congress be covered by all laws.
 2. Begin an outside audit of congressional operations.
 3. Reduce the number of committees and cut committee staff by one-third.
 4. Limit terms for committee chairmen.
 5. Ban proxy voting in committees.
 6. Require all committee meetings to be public.
 7. Require a three-fifths majority vote to pass a tax increase.
 8. Require budget estimates to use a "zero baseline" (i.e., not adjusted for inflation).

By The Congressional Quarterly.
Distributed by Scripps Howard News Service.

Letters welcomed
The Herald welcomes your letters. Please write and let us know what you think about what is happening in Big Spring, around the nation and world. We ask that you keep your letters to 300 words, about two handwritten pages, and reserve the right to edit for space and libel. Write to, Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79721.

NEWSMAKER: Sen. Trent Lott of Mississippi is challenging Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming for the No. 2 GOP leadership post in the Senate.

BACKGROUND: Lott is a fierce partisan and hardline conservative, but what makes him a formidable opponent is his blend of media savvy and strategic know-how. He hopes to jump over more senior colleagues — including Mississippi's senior senator, Republican Thad Cochran — to reach the leadership post.

OUTLOOK: If Lott defeats Simpson, he becomes the odds-on favorite for Senate Republican leader if Bob Dole steps

Bad time for tax cutting frenzy

By ANNE McFEATHERS
Scripps Howard News Service

WASHINGTON — White House budget chief Alice Rivlin is warning Republicans and Democrats alike that this is "a singularly bad time" for a "tax-cutting frenzy."

Republicans, who take control of the House and the Senate for the first time in 40 years, claim the election was a mandate for tax cuts as well as less government, a balanced budget and term limits.

A \$500-per-child tax credit and capital gains tax cuts for the wealthy are high on Republicans' to-do list in the first 100 days of the new Congress.

"This is a singularly bad time ... to go with tax cuts without spending cuts," Rivlin said vehemently Tuesday. "If we get into a tax cutting frenzy, people will forget there's a (deficit reduction) process underway."

The real question is how to pay for tax cuts. A wish list of \$177 billion worth of painful social program cuts proposed some time ago by future House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, has yet to be aired and agreed upon.

But it's not just Republicans who are flirting with tax cuts. President Clinton and Vice President Gore have refused to rule them out. The day after the election, Clinton hinted that middle-class tax relief, such as he proposed in 1992, might be feasible if it could be paid for.

Rivlin, a deficit hawk and former director of the Congressional Budget Office, argues that even such speculation

about cutting taxes without a hard prescription for where the money would come from could be injurious to the economy just when deficit reduction is taking hold.

Republicans say that tax cuts don't cost revenue because they spur economic growth, but Rivlin scoffs: "The name for that nonsense is dynamic scoring — the idea that tax cuts are free. It was tried in the 1980s, and the economy went into recession that took a long time to climb out of."

The national debt soared to more than \$4 trillion during the 1980s, and just the hint that deficit spending might rise again has caused consternation in the bond market. Such nervousness could cause interest rates to rise higher than the Federal Reserve Bank wants, slowing the economy too much.

Under Clinton, for the first time since the Truman era, the annual U.S. budget deficit will have been cut for three years running. Rivlin and White House chief of staff Leon Panetta, who held her job until last year, are eager to stick with that trend.

This is budget time at the White House. Federal agencies present their proposals and agendas. Clinton then sits down with Rivlin and her staff in December to make the tough choices about what to propose to Congress.

This exercise may be moot. A Republican Congress will control the purse strings and will ax many social programs the Democrats have funded for years.

Rivlin says she worries the new Congress "will throw fiscal responsibility out the win-

Washington Calling is a weekly size-up by the Washington staff of Scripps Howard News Service.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Auditor: UTA should repay \$3.1 million

FORT WORTH (AP) — A hiring freeze is in effect at the University of Texas at Arlington while officials there try to fight a state auditor's claim that the school should repay the state \$3.1 million.

State Auditor Lawrence F. Alwin says UTA overestimated its student population and received \$3.1 million more than it should have in the 1992-93 school year, the audit period.

The \$3.1 million figure makes UTA the biggest offender in the UT System, while Texas A&M should repay \$1.5 million and three other schools owe lesser amounts, the audit says.

UTA officials said Friday they will appeal Alwin's opinion and said the school should pay about \$1 million.

Senator uses day to honor law enforcement

AUSTIN (AP) — State Sen. John Whitmire marked his one-day ceremonial reign as Texas governor Saturday by paying tribute to law enforcement officers and promising to continue efforts to get tough on criminals.

Whitmire, who heads the Senate Criminal Justice Committee, predicted passage in next year's legislative session of measures denying parole to those convicted of sexually assaulting a child and ensuring that able-bodied inmates work full-time in prison.

The Houston Democrat, who sponsored a massive 1993 rewrite of Texas' criminal laws, served as temporary governor in a long-standing tradition in which the governor and lieutenant governor both plan to be out of state on the same day.

That allows the Senate president pro tem, who is next in line of succession, to become governor for a day and invite friends and supporters to a Texas Capitol celebration to commemorate the occasion.

Hospital settles molestation suit

HARLINGEN (AP) — A South Texas hospital has agreed to pay a woman \$300,000 to settle a lawsuit in which she claimed a hospital employee fondled her while she was under sedation.

Valley Regional Medical Center of Harlingen also agreed to send the 55-year-old woman a letter, apologizing for the incident, and to implement a sexual molestation policy.

The hospital also agreed to allow women patients the option of having another woman in the room during private exams.

The settlement was reached late Friday as jurors deliberated on the woman's allegations in state district court. The seven-woman, five-man jury had been out for about four hours after a week of testimony.

Work finally begins on flood repairs

SAN BENITO (AP) — After more than two years of talks among area leaders, work has begun to fix drainage problems that backed flood waters into residences of San Benito and surrounding communities in the spring of 1991.

Top priority has been given to the town of La Palma, which took the brunt of the hit when floodwaters backed into residences. Many homes still bear water lines from the flood.

"We're very pleased that they've started," San Benito Mayor Chuck Weekley said. "I know the people in La Palma are very pleased they're getting some relief. I know they've been concerned."

Jack Brown, engineer for the drainage district, told city leaders meeting to discuss area projects:

With money generated through a new 81 percent tax increase, the drainage district will dedicate its first year of revenues to the project, Brown said.

CHIROPRACTOR

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HEALTH HAZARD?



This is the view through the back door of Ray Blanchette's house in Austin with its accumulation of trash and debris, that the city of Austin condemned as a health hazard on Thursday.

Teens killed in car-train wreck on their way to the big volleyball game

AUSTIN (AP) — Tears of disappointment at losing a girls' volleyball match gave way to tears of grief when Fort Davis High School players bidding for the state championship found out two schoolmates had died.

James Espy III, 16, and Damon Black, 17, were killed in a car-train wreck shortly after coming to Austin to cheer on the Indians volleyball team, which included their girlfriends, Tika Martinez and Holly Turnbough.

Many of the more than 100 fans from Fort Davis, which is in the Davis Mountains northwest of Big Bend National Park, knew about the youths' deaths by game time Friday, Jeff Davis County Judge Bob Dillard of Fort Davis told the Austin American-Statesman.

But they wanted to keep the news of Thursday night's fatal crash from the team, Dillard said. The fans sat in the stands wearing green shirts, the team color, their eyes swollen with tears.

Following the Indians' loss of the semifinal match in the University Interscholastic League tournament, coach Ruth

McWilliams broke the news. "I told them a couple of their friends had been killed," said Ms. McWilliams, in tears outside the locker room. "I guess the game is kind of insignificant after a thing like this."

Espy and Black died after their 1989 Jeep Cherokee was struck by a westbound Union Pacific train about 8 p.m. Thursday near Hutto, north of Austin.

Texas Department of Public Safety trooper Eric Hansen said the train was traveling 60 mph when it hit the Jeep. The teenagers, who were not wearing seat belts, were thrown from the vehicle, he said.

DPS spokeswoman Lauren Chernow said the cause of the accident was under investigation.

Witnesses told investigators that it appeared the teenagers either didn't see the train or tried to beat it.

"They had just come in from Fort Davis. They got here at 7 (p.m.), and they were dead by 8," said attorney Ted Hollen, Black's uncle.

Man shocked rescuing boy

DALLAS (AP) — A truck mechanic overcame two electrical jolts to pull an 8-year-old boy from an underground barrel, then used CPR to revive him by the time paramedics arrived.

The mother of Justin Reed said he had no pulse and wasn't breathing when her neighbor, Chris Stevens, pulled her son from where the place he had fallen while playing with friends.

"I really feel thankful for Chris," said Marilyn Reed, 33, of Dallas. "He was there, and he helped and he reacted real fast. If he hadn't been there, he (Justin) would have been gone."

The boy was reported resting comfortably Friday night at Medical City Dallas Hospital. He was alert and in good condition, but doctors said they want-

ed to keep him another day to check for possible kidney damage.

Stevens, 36, said he would never have discovered the boy except that he has a taste for barbecued pork chops, and he had a habit of dumping his used charcoal briquettes into an underground barrel behind his apartment.

When Stevens went out to empty his grill Thursday night, he said, he noticed that the lid of the barrel was ajar and that a boy's hands were sticking up out of the wet hole. It was a boy who lives in an apartment above Stevens'.

When Stevens grabbed Justin's hands to pull him up, he was hit with a jolt of electricity that knocked him backward, he said.

"I'm a welder, and I get

shocked pretty much," he told The Dallas Morning News. "This was a pretty good hit. At least 220 volts. It threw me back."

But Stevens gathered his senses, reached down again, grabbed Justin by the shirt collar and pulled him out of the hole. The underground barrel contained an electrical line — and the power hit Stevens with another jolt of juice.

Stevens said the boy appeared to have stopped breathing, and had no pulse. His eyes were rolled up in his head. Stevens, though he had no training in emergency medical techniques, began cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

"I'd never done CPR before," he said. "I just saw it on 'Rescue 911.' I watch those shows all the time."

Gordan raises demand for Texas veggies

McALLEN (AP) — Demand for Texas vegetables has surged and prices have skyrocketed because of the estimated \$200 million in damage Tropical Storm Gordon inflicted on South Florida produce.

"It has increased the demand 100 percent," said John Bearden, vice president for marketing for Plantation Farms in Sharyland.

Bearden said prices for local cucumbers and bell peppers have soared since the storm ravaged Florida farms early in the week. Cucumbers were selling for \$10-per-bushel box at the beginning of the week and now are going for \$18- to \$20-per-bushel box, he said.

The price for bell peppers also has shot up, from \$8- to \$10-per-bushel box before the storm to \$16 to \$18.

Bearden said he expects prices and demand to remain high for the next several weeks.

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Religious groups not sure of prayer plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservative religious groups are far from united in support of a Republican proposal for returning organized prayer to public schools by amending the Constitution.

Some think Republicans have failed so far to capture the best language for a school prayer amendment. Others believe there might be a better way to end what they see as hostility toward God in public schools.

Most surprising, there's even open opposition on the religious right.

"We don't need Newt Gingrich to raise our consciousness about the importance of prayer

for our youth," said Steven McFarland of the Christian Legal Society.

"Amending the Constitution is unnecessary. The effort will leave blood all over the floor of Congress and divert attention from more needed measures to protect religious freedom," McFarland said in an interview.

Forest Montgomery of the National Association of Evangelicals said a constitutional amendment "may or may not be the best way to address a basic problem in our society — public schools have been sanitized of all mention of God and our nation's religious heritage."

"There could be a statutory

solution, or perhaps some other better way," Montgomery said.

Gingrich, the Georgia Republican congressman likely to become House speaker in January, has called for hearings and a House vote by July 4 on a school prayer amendment. He has said the amendment will allow "voluntary prayer" in schools, a term open to numerous interpretations.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1962 that organized prayer in public schools violated the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

"We are not opposed to prayer," said J. Brent Walker of the Baptist Joint Committee. "It

is precisely because we believe so fervently in prayer that we do not want the government to meddle in it."

Before the 1962 ruling, schools across the nation featured prayers to start each day, recitations of the distinctly Christian Lord's Prayer before all assemblies, and use of state-written prayers.

A federal appeals court ruled last week that school graduation prayers are unconstitutional even if a majority of students vote to pray. A panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals voted 2-1 to bar the annual religious observances in an Idaho school district.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Jury convicts in sleep disorder trial

BUTLER, Pa. (AP) — A man who told police he woke up with a .357 Magnum in his hand and his wife bleeding to death in the bed beside him was convicted of murder.

A jury Friday rejected Michael Ricks's claim that a sleep disorder caused him to shoot his wife, Janet. Ricks said he was sleepwalking when he fired the shot Dec. 26, and might have been dreaming that someone was trying to break into the house.

Ricks, 37, faces up to life in prison. No sentencing date was set.

Sleep apnea occurs when a person's nasal passages relax so much that they close and interrupt breathing for up to a minute. The sleeper typically snorts, gasps for air and may act strangely.

The disorder affects millions of people, according to a recent study in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Middle-class tax relief a possibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration appears to be edging toward proposing tax relief for middle-class Americans as it revamps its budget plans to cope with the Republican takeover of Congress.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, the administration's chief spokesman on the economy, says cutting taxes may be in the cards — as long as it doesn't lead to more red ink for the government.

In the strongest signal yet of White House plans to propose tax relief next year, he said Friday that the administration agrees with Republicans "on the desirability of a tax cut for middle-income Americans."

"But," Bentsen continued, "something of that nature must be properly paid for. No one wants higher interest rates and

slow growth if it's the price for a slightly smaller tax burden."

Embargo's end could be costly and harmful

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is warning Congress that ending the arms embargo against Bosnia could cost billions of dollars and put Americans in harm's way.

The caution was included in options presented to lawmakers this week in classified briefings by Pentagon and State Department officials.

Presenting the options reluctantly at Congress' direction, the administration told lawmakers that ending the embargo might require a massive package of armaments, military training for the Muslim-led Bosnian army, and an Air Force bombing campaign.

Lawmakers said Friday they were sobered by the presentation.

Man convicted of killing man who raped daughter

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A man who gunned down a friend he thought raped his young daughter, then admitted his crime on television, was found guilty of second-degree murder.

A Circuit Court jury recommended the minimum sentence of 10 years for William Paul Neeley, who could have faced up to life in prison. He was freed on \$250,000 bail.

Gephardt to GOP: Demos are not planning to roll over and play dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans will be in control of the House next January but not of the Democrats, who are signaling a contentious session ahead.

"We're not about to roll over and play dead while the Republicans rubber stamp their extremist, supply-side agenda," outgoing Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said Friday.

He said that the Republicans' "Contract with America" would be a "disaster for America" if enacted without change.

Also on Friday, Republican Rep. Dick Arme of Texas, who will be the new House majority leader, said a GOP-run Congress could overhaul the tax system.

Republicans have promised a House vote on a number of tax changes in the first 100 days of the new Congress, including a \$500-per-child tax credit, tax-favored savings accounts for middle-class people, repeal of the 1993 tax increase on the Social Security benefits of upper-income recipients and reduction of the tax on capital gains.

Speaking to the National Tax

payers Union, a group that lobbies against taxation and government waste, Arme also predicted: "Possibly within three years we will come to a point where we will comprehensively change the tax code of the United States."

He said a national sales tax will vie with his own proposal for a flat — single-rate — income tax as the top federal revenue raiser.

Under Arme's proposal, individuals would pay no tax on interest, dividends and capital gains. They would pay a flat tax of 17 percent above an exclusion: \$13,100 for individuals, \$26,200 for married couples plus an additional \$5,300 for each child. There would be no deductions — including the popular deductions for mortgage interest, charitable donations and state and local taxes.

Corporations would no longer be allowed to deduct fringe benefits paid to their employees. That would encourage them to pay cash instead of benefits, giving individuals the freedom to choose how to spend that money, he said.

Arme also would stop the

withholding of taxes from paychecks, envisioning families writing a monthly check to cover their federal taxes.

But Gephardt and other Democrats, working on their transition from the majority party, said they'd use every tactic at their disposal to block programs they consider unsound.

"While we have conceded control of the people's House, when it comes to the principles that are at the heart of the Democratic Party, and at the heart of America's working people, they've got to understand that we will never yield, and we will never concede," said Gephardt.

Rep. Ben Cardin, D-Md., who will head the Democratic transition, said GOP plans for reorganizing the House look generally acceptable to Democrats. He said he expected Speaker-to-be Newt Gingrich to be true to his word to have an "open" House that would allow for Democratic input in the structuring of the new committees.

Meanwhile, philosophical splits in the Democratic party continue to widen as the party regroup.



CAB CALLOWAY Bandleader Cab Calloway dies at 86

NEW YORK (AP) — Cab Calloway, the prancing, dancing band leader whose shouts of "hi-de-ho" resounded from the stage of Harlem's famed Cotton Club, has died. He was 86.

Calloway, who suffered a severe stroke on June 12 at his home in White Plains, died Friday night in a Delaware nursing home, a nurse told The Associated Press.

Calloway's wife, Nuffie, told the Daily News that he died shortly after she left his room.

"I just had a long talk with God and I said, 'If this is the way he has to live, please take him,'" Mrs. Calloway said. "Five minutes later, a nurse told me he had died."

As a bandleader, singer, author, dancer and songwriter, Calloway performed for more than 60 years, from Chicago jazz joints to the Cotton Club, on Broadway and in Hollywood movies. His influence in the music world was huge.

Calloway was the man who hired an unknown Dizzy Gillespie and promoted the careers of Pearl Bailey and Lena Horne. He later became known to a younger generation through the 1960 hit film "The Blues Brothers."

Smith ignores husband during court hearing

YORK, S.C. (AP) — For the first time since she confessed to drowning their two sons in a lake, Susan Smith shared the same room with her husband. She ignored him.

David Smith tried to catch the eye of his estranged wife throughout her 90-minute court hearing Friday, but Mrs. Smith just stared straight ahead, occasionally glancing at her lawyer or dabbing her eyes with tissue.

She refused to look at either Smith or his family, sitting across the courtroom about 15 feet away.

Mrs. Smith has sent her husband a letter from prison, Smith's lawyer, J. Michael Turner, said Friday. But that appears to be the couple's only communication since Mrs. Smith was arrested Nov. 3.

Smith wouldn't reveal the contents of the letter.

Turner said Smith wants to talk to his wife, and may make an appointment to see her at a women's prison near Columbia, where she has been in solitary confinement since her arrest.

Mrs. Smith is accused of drowning her sons Michael, 3, and Alex, 14 months. Police say she admitted she let her car roll into John D. Long Lake on Oct. 25 with the boys strapped into their safety seats.

"I can give you a three-word reason why," Bruck said. "The death penalty."

Bruck said a psychiatric examination could be used as evidence to sentence Mrs. Smith to the electric chair if prosecutors seek the death penalty and she is convicted.

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Coverup alleged in torture of Somali teen

TORONTO (AP) — Late one sultry evening just outside a bone-dry town in Somalia's western desert, soldiers from Canada's elite Airborne Regiment methodically beat, kicked and tortured a 16-year-old civilian captive until he died.

Twenty months and eight courts-martial later, only one soldier, a private, has received significant punishment. Now, a military doctor who was in Belet Huen, Somalia, on the night of March 16, 1993, is alleging a cover-up by senior Canadian military officers.

The charges, the trials, the whole sordid story of what happened during the Airborne Regiment's stint with the U.N. intervention force in Somalia has tarnished the image of the world's premier peacekeeping nation. It also has dampened the morale of many professionals who feel that 40 years of success in peacekeeping, a concept developed by Canada, is being obscured by one incident.

Under mounting pressure, Defense Minister David Collette announced on Thursday that a public inquiry will be held into the conduct of the Canadian forces in Somalia.

"The stories are concentrating on everything from cover-up at the very top right down to individuals on the ground conducting activities that should have been stopped by the chain of command," said retired Maj. Gen. Lewis MacKenzie, who once commanded U.N. forces in Sarajevo.

Alex Morrison, executive director of the Canadian Institute of Strategic Studies, said the killing in Belet Huen "will have a great impact on future preparations for peacekeeping."

"Well informed Canadians recognize that incident for what it is: regrettable, obscene and sorry, but they place it in the overall context of the Canadian Armed Forces," Morrison said.

The Canadian Airborne Regiment went into Belet Huen in December 1992 as part of the American-led U.N. intervention force. Three Somalis were shot and killed in separate incidents during the tour. A fourth, Shidane Arone, was captured and beaten to death.

The story, as it emerged in courts-martial and reconstruction by journalists:

The Canadians were having trouble with looters at their compound. The Airborne's commander, Lt. Col. Carol Mathieu, gave permission to shoot infiltrators in the legs if they refused to stop. Maj. Anthony Seward authorized the men to "abuse" prisoners caught sneaking into the camp in order to discourage them.

Shidane was captured and became a victim of that permission.

He was taken to a bunker called "the pit," where he was tied and blindfolded. Over the next three hours, Master Cpl. Clayton Matchee beat him with his fists, a truncheon, and eventually a metal bar. He put a pistol to Shidane's head and used a small cigar to burn his feet.

Pvt. Elvin Kyle Brown participated briefly, striking Shidane in the jaw once and kicking him several times. Brown then took photographs of the bloody Shidane and Matchee.

More than a dozen enlisted men stopped at the pit to look. Dozens more, including officers, heard Shidane's screams. Nobody stopped it.

Matchee was arrested March 18. Later that day, he was found hanging in his cell. He was cut down alive, but suffered such brain damage he was found unfit to stand trial.

Brown was court-martialed and found guilty of manslaughter and torture. He was dismissed from the army "with disgrace" and sentenced to five years in prison.



Associated Press photo

Palestinian police officers stand inside an Israeli army post that was evacuated by Israeli soldiers as riots erupted at the Netzarim checkpoint in the Gaza Strip Saturday. Israeli troops shot dead four Arabs as hundreds of Muslim militants rioted against a deadly crackdown by Palestinian police.

Israeli soldiers kill 4 rioters

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Israeli troops shot dead four Arabs as hundreds of Muslim militants rioted today in the West Bank and Gaza Strip to protest a deadly crackdown by Palestinian police.

Palestinian leaders hammered out a one-day truce to pull back from the brink of civil war after Friday's clashes in Gaza City between Muslim worshippers and Palestinian police, the worst since autonomy began. Thirteen were killed and more than 150 wounded.

In an attempt to appease his enraged Islamic militant opponents, PLO chief Yasser Arafat established a 20-member commission of inquiry today that was to include representatives of Hamas and Islamic Jihad, the two leading opposition factions.

However, in a private meeting with Israeli Arab leaders, Arafat was seething, saying his

Islamic opponents had challenged his authority again and again and must be put in their place.

Grabbing a pile of anti-Arafat leaflets by Hamas, the PLO chairmen threw the papers on the table before him and shouted that Hamas was "waging war" against him, said a senior Palestinian official.

Despite his anger, Arafat said he was ready to resume a dialogue with Hamas about sharing power, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Palestinian Planning Minister Nabil Shaath said Palestinian police were not equipped to handle riots.

Arafat adviser Ahmed Tibi and other Palestinian officials suggested some of those killed and wounded were shot by Muslim militants, not police. They said some fatal bullets shown in

hospital X-rays were not the type used by Palestinian police.

The worst rioting in Gaza today occurred near the Jewish settlement of Netzarim. Some 300 Hamas supporters advanced toward an Israeli army checkpoint near the settlement and stoned soldiers who fled into Netzarim. Rioters destroyed the checkpoint, raised a Palestinian flag there and then followed troops to Netzarim where they stoned the watchtower.

Troops fired tear gas, rubber bullets and live rounds from inside, shooting a 17-year-old who later died of his wounds, Palestinian reporters said. The army said it was checking the report.

The protesters also stoned Palestinian police trying to stop their advance. The Palestinian forces left the area without firing shots, but returned later and dispersed the crowd.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Arab leaders try to iron out differences

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — On the verge of war, PLO and Islamic fundamentalist leaders met separately today to consider their next steps after their rivalry broke out in street battles.

Both sides have blamed the other for causing the bloody clashes after Friday prayers at a Gaza mosque.

Although the fundamentalist Hamas movement would like nothing better than to disrupt the peace process, Hamas activists say privately they are not looking for a showdown with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Instead, they will demand a stiff political price from a politically weak Yasser Arafat for a "sulha," Arabic for the settlement of a blood feud.

Outburst angers Russian legislators

MOSCOW (AP) — Fed up with Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, more than 200 legislators tried Friday to banish the outspoken ultranationalist from the parliament floor for three sessions after his latest outburst.

But despite a 204-60 backing in the State Duma or lower house, the measure failed because it lacked an absolute majority in the 450-member body.

The move came after a shouting Zhirinovskiy, during hearings on a counterintelligence bill, accused the head of the Federal Counterintelligence Service of being an agent for the Mossad, Israel's secret service. He called the agency, a successor to the KGB, "a branch of the CIA and Mossad."

Cedras writing memoirs in Panama apartment

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Former Haitian military chief Raoul Cedras spends his days cloistered inside a high-rise in this capital's most exclusive neighborhood, writing his memoirs in an apartment overlooking Panama Bay.

One month after fleeing his homeland under U.S. military escort, the man who helped overthrow Haiti's first democratically elected president is settling into comfortable, anonymous exile.

There is nothing outside the 17-story building named "The Emperor" to indicate it is the new home of the former military coup leader, his wife and their three children.

There are no police or armed security guards in the lobby. The Panamanian government provided Cedras and his family with security only during their first two weeks in the country, as a courtesy.



Shown here are: Dr. Shroff, Dr. Carrasco, Dr. Subbaraman, Dr. Stokes and Dr. Kremsky.

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Dell City awakens in second half, eliminates Sands Mustangs

By STEVE REAGAN
 Sportswriter

PECOS - After a half of flash, Dell City decided to go with muscle - and muscled Sands right out of the six-man playoffs.

Dell City rallied from a half-time deficit behind a punishing defense and the running of Ismael Mapula and Justin Zora to take a 36-24 playoff victory over the Mustangs at Eagles Stadium Friday night.

The win catapulted the Cougars (8-3) to the state quarterfinals, where they'll meet Amherst at a date and time to be determined. Sands ended its season with a 9-3 record.

The Cougars, after being relatively ineffective using the spread formation, tightened

things in the second half, relying on Mapula and 203-pound Zora for most of their yards.

The switch worked to perfection. Mapula took the second-half kickoff 88 yards for a touchdown, and things went downhill fast for the Mustangs.

Mapula, who ended game with 141 yards on 12 carries and two touchdowns, and Zora, who bulled for 72 yards - most straight up the middle - provided the points, but it was the Cougars' defense that saved the game for Dell City.

Dell City limited Sands to only 66 yards total offense in the second half and, more importantly, forced three turnovers at crucial times.

After Dell City had taken a 22-16 lead on Mapula's 48-yard run midway through the third quar-

ter, Sands had two golden opportunities to get back into the game but was stymied by turnovers both times.

After Mapula's TD run, Sands took the ensuing kickoff and drove to the Dell City 5. On the next play, however, Jason Henderson fumbled the ball and Raul Martos recovered for the Cougars.

On the ensuing possession, Dell City inexplicably went for it on fourth-and-3 from their own 12. Zora was stopped short of the first down, giving Sands the ball on the Cougars 13.

The turnover bug hit again three plays later. Quarterback Cory Maxwell was hit behind the line of scrimmage and the ball popped free, giving Dell City the ball on its own 7.

The Cougars then put a ham-

merlock on the game by marching 73 yards in six plays, with Zora doing the scoring honors from 15 yards out to make the score 28-16.

Sands coach Billy Barnett did not use the turnovers as an excuse, saying his team was outplayed by Dell City.

"They just whipped us," he said. "They out-hit us, out-coached us, out-executed us... out-everythinged us. I really don't have much to say. I congratulate Dell City. They whipped our butts tonight."

Barnett left Dell City after last season to be head coach and principal at Sands. Mapula said, however, that revenge against the old coach wasn't a factor.

"There was a lot of pressure (playing against Barnett) at first, but after that we just

pulled together," Mapula said. "There was a lot of pressure, but we came through. We like coach Barnett, because he's the one that got us started in the right direction."

The Mustangs opened with Dallas Hopper taking a pitch left and going 55 yards for a touchdown on the game's first play from scrimmage. Later in the half, reserve quarterback Steven Cantu hit Bill Barnes for a 32-yard touchdown pass, giving Sands a 16-6 halftime edge.

But Dell City switched tactics at the half.

Dell City coach Doyle Clawson said: "We had a lot of kids just coming back from injuries, so we ran the spread in the first half, then came back tight in the second. We just stayed with our game plan."

Dell City	Team stats	Sands
14	First downs	7
269	rushing yds	134
155	passing yds	80
3-22	pts-avg.	3-43
3-1	fm-lost	6-3
3-15	pen-yds	2-10
11-17-2	C-A-I	8-17-1
Dell City	6 0 16 14 - 36	
Sands	8 8 0 8 - 24	

First quarter
 S - Hopper 55 run (Grigg kick), 9:45.
 DC - Wallace 8 pass from Martos (kick failed), 5:32.

Second quarter
 S - Barnes 32 pass from Cantu (Grigg kick), 3:21.

Third quarter
 DC - Mapula 88 kickoff return (Green kick), 9:48.
 DC - Mapula 48 run (Green kick), 5:48.

Fourth quarter
 DC - Zora 15 run (kick failed), 8:56.
 DC - Zora 2 run (Green kick), 2:08.
 S - Gillespie 66 kickoff return (Grigg kick), 1:59.

Ballinger blasts Greenwood

By SHAWN LEPARD
 Herald Correspondent

The Ballinger Bearcats pounded the Greenwood Rangers 48-13 Friday night in Big Spring's Memorial Stadium. The game was a rematch that Greenwood had been looking forward to since the first game of the season.

The Rangers (9-2) received their only loss, coming into the night, with a 29-7 setback to the Bearcats (12-0) in the season opener. Ballinger's first series showed a glimpse of the disappointment that was to come for the Rangers' hopes of revenge.

Bearcat fullback Dominic Reyes scammed for 85 yards out for a touchdown on the second play of the game.

After being down 21-0 in the second quarter, the Rangers started to gain some confidence when quarterback Josh Jones connected with tight end Jessie Saunders for a 64-yard play. Bucky Smith pushed the ball in from 1 yard out for the Rangers' first touchdown.

Ballinger began its next drive at the 24-yard line and drove down the field behind a 38-yard pass from Alan Wilson to Carlos Segovia. Reyes fueled the drive with 35 yards, including a 15-yard touchdown.

Ballinger's coach Glen Jones described the series saying: "It was the key to the game. They had just scored, which gave them a little confidence, and you could sense that it was taken away with that drive."

The Rangers, who were able to accumulate more than 400



Ballinger's Dominic Reyes (33) plows over the Greenwood defense Friday. Ballinger won the area playoff game 48-13. Greenwood's Dustin Burris (21) and Eric Pierce (52) are also pictured.

yards in the first game with Ballinger, found troubles offensively this time around.

"Our two starting defensive ends did not play in the first game," said Jones. "They were both three-year starters who add a lot of confidence to our defense. They made all the difference tonight in shutting down their wishbone."

The only time the Rangers moved the ball in the second half was in the fourth quarter, after Ballinger had called off the dogs and played its second and third turns.

Greenwood opened the fourth period with a 75-yard drive fueled by the passing and running of Jones, who finished the night 5-of-14 passing with three interceptions. Bucky Smith again capped the drive with a 1-yard touchdown.

Reyes' running was the catalyst to the victory as he accounted for 227 of Ballinger's 349 rushing yards and three touchdowns.

Greenwood coach Bob Purser responded to the loss saying: "Ballinger was just too much for us this year. We felt as

though we had improved since the last time we played them, but obviously they've improved even more.

"After the record-setting season that we have had I can't help but tell everyone that I love these kids and am awfully proud of all that they have accomplished. They have the off-season to digest this and start the next year out with Ballinger again. We will need to find a way to win."

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Greenwood	Team stats	Ballinger
11	First downs	23
187	rushing yds	349
107	passing yds	170
4-28	pts-avg.	4-39.8
2-0	fm-lost	2-0
1-5	pen-yds	5-45
5-14-3	C-A-I	9-13-0
Greenwood	0 7 0 6 - 13	
Ballinger	14 14 13 7 - 48	

First quarter
 B - Reyes 85 run (Hallmark kick), 10:58.
 B - Reyes 16 run (Hallmark kick), 0:11.

Second quarter
 B - Jennings 4 run (Hallmark kick), 9:43.
 G - B. Smith 1 run (Jones kick), 6:35.
 B - Reyes 15 run (Hallmark kick), 4:49.

Third quarter
 B - Jennings 5 run (Hallmark kick), 6:47.
 B - Wilson 1 run (pass incomplete), 3:39.

Fourth quarter
 B - Jennings 11 pass from Wilson (Hallmark kick), 11:43.
 G - B. Smith 1 run (pass incomplete), 8:53.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Howard Hawks jump to 7-0

LEVELLAND - The Howard College men's basketball team won Friday and Saturday at the South Plains Classic.

Howard (7-0) crushed the Bahamas National Team 96-38 Saturday. The Hawks dominated from the start with pressure defense. Howard placed five scorers in double figures - Lawrence Burleson led the way with 21 points and 11 rebounds.

"We made some strides with our discipline on both offense and defense," said Howard coach Tommy Collins.

On Friday, Howard blasted Reese Air Force Base 105-79. Tony Brown dished out 10 assists, and Kavossy Franklin led Howard with 26 points. Freshman Jermel Bradley poured in 22.

Franklin also had 11 rebounds and five steals. Ronnie DeGray had 10 boards.

Howard forced 30 turnovers.

Garduno 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 27-68 19-27 79.
 Howard (105)
 Bradley 8-13 5-7 22, DeGray 4-6 0-2 8, Stansel 3-5 0-0 6, Brown 5-10 2-2 13, Franklin 10-19 3-6 26, Jones 2-3 0-0 4, Edwards 0-0 2-2 0, Burleson 2-5 0-1 4, Hughes 2-2 0-0 8, Lowery 1-5 5-6 7, Howell 3-6 1-2 7, Totals 40-74 18-28 105.

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Laura Herm scored 16. In the opening game Thursday, Stanton beat Sweetwater, with Moore doing much of the damage with three three-pointers.

Franklin still running strong

LUBBOCK - Big Spring's Joe Franklin, coming off a 27th-place finish at the state cross country meet Oct. 29, placed third Saturday in a USA Track & Field West Texas Association championship meet.

Franklin's time was 16 minutes, 40 seconds. He qualified for the Region 12 championship meet, which is Saturday in Levelland.

Should he run well in Levelland, Franklin could qualify for the national Junior Olympic Dec. 10 in Reno, Nev.

Laura Herm scored 16. In the opening game Thursday, Stanton beat Sweetwater, with Moore doing much of the damage with three three-pointers.

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.

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Steers gave their fans a joyride

After some time, the Big Spring football team will realize all the good things it accomplished. Some players realize it already. "I don't think I'll ever be around a group as close as this one was. We're just like brothers," said Big Spring senior defensive end Arthur Barrera after the Steers' 21-12 loss to Canyon Randall in an area playoff game. "When everyone said we weren't going to be able to do it, and we've got a gold football to show for it."

Big Spring earned that gold football Nov. 12 with a bi-district win over El Paso Parkland, but Randall took the gold Friday.

"You win some, and you lose some but this one is awfully hard to lose," said senior defensive end David Foresyth. "I don't know. Maybe Randall just



Dave Hargrave
Sports Editor

didn't make as many mistakes as we did. I don't know."

People that say District 4-4A was down this season, or that Parkland was a weak bi-district opponent, are missing the point. The Steers gave Big Spring a two-week playoff joyride, and more importantly, they gave themselves something they'll always remember.

"I'll remember these guys the most," said Big Spring senior center Mario Cavazos. "We had our ups and downs, but we had a lot more ups than we had downs. We've had a great year, and we have all stuck together. Other papers blew us off, saying

we couldn't win, but we still stuck together."

"Just being around them, getting to hang with them," answered senior kicker Drexell Owusu, when asked what he'd remember. "I'm glad I came out for football this season, even more so than last season."

"I'll remember all the seniors," said senior flanker Manuel Cervantes. "Everybody on this team worked hard to get here, and how hard we worked—that's what I'll remember."

"I just love them with all my heart," said senior defensive back Roger Eddington of his teammates.

Give the Steers credit—they started the season losing four of their first six games, and a playoff berth looked like a pipe dream before they won their final four regular-season games. The '94 Steers are only the sixth team in BSHS history to reach the playoffs.

Big Spring coach Dwight Butler said his players should remember themselves as champions. In time, they will.

"We have a great bunch of guys; I just wish we could have played longer," Foresyth said. "Everybody gave blood, sweat, everything. It's just hard to see it go."

Steers

continued from page 8A

With 1:56 left in the half, Randall took possession at its own 49 after forcing a Big Spring punt. On the first and only play of the series, the Raiders ran a play-action-quarterback Jud Moller faked a handoff to McFarland and looked downfield. What he saw behind the Big Spring defense was Jason Richardson, a junior wing back who was so wide open he stood completely still while the ball was coming to him.

The 51-yard TD pass put Randall up 14-6 at halftime.

"We faked the counter play," said Randall coach Alan Cornelius. "We had seen that their free safety was cheating in on our split end, and on that play they just bit on the fake, and our wing back got out past the coverage."

Then came the injury. Big Spring tailback Quentin Dickson, the bread and butter of the Steers' running game, injured an ankle in the first half after gaining 35 yards on 11 carries. His last carry came in the final minute of the first half. After that, Dickson stayed on the sidelines, and Randall's defense had a field day.

"When Quentin went out, it kind of took away our running game, and they knew it," said Big Spring coach Dwight Butler. "They sent a lot of heat in from the outside, and up the middle, cause they weren't afraid of our running game."

Still, the Steers' defense managed to keep the game in doubt until late in the fourth quarter. McFarland scored from 1 yard out with 5:02 remaining to put the Raiders up 21-6, but Big Spring answered again, this time with a 23-yard touchdown pass from Crenshaw to Dustin Waters with 2:03 to go.

At that point, Big Spring had to go for the two-point conversion—Randall had more penetrations than Big Spring, so a tie would have done the Steers no good. On the two-point play, Crenshaw completed a pass to Tony Rodriguez, but Randall's Eric Mays pushed Rodriguez out of bounds at the 1-yard line. That clinched the win for the Raiders, but it didn't ruin a fine year for Big Spring football.

Butler said: "These kids are champions, and they went out as champions, and that's how they should remember it."

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Barbara Morrison
Staff Writer

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THANKSGIVING



Story and Photos

by Janet Ausbury

Anderson Kindergarten Style

Thanksgiving will never be the same after reading these recipes!

It's almost Thanksgiving, and the youngsters in Helen Rainwater's class at Anderson Kindergarten Center are ready. They already have their Thanksgiving placemats and costumes made for next week's feast at school. Decorations of turkeys and pilgrims adorn the walls and doors.

COOKING A TURKEY

Five-year-old Dakota Teaff recommends cooking a turkey as follows: "Put in the oven at 200 degrees for 10 minutes." Meagan Scarborough, also 5, offers more detail: "You catch a turkey at the farm, clean it up and eat it. Wait, you cook it and then you eat it."

And how does Meagan recommend Thanksgiving gourmets cook their birds? "Cook it when it's walking. Cook it for a long time - about three minutes at three degrees."

For those who prefer chicken, Meagan gives the following advice: "Put it in a little bowl, cook it and eat it. You have to cut it first so it won't be too big for your mouth. You need to put it in the freezer and cool it down a little. But I don't actually do that. My daddy does that."

When asked, "How do you cook a turkey?" 5-year-old Sydnie Robertson gives a practical answer: "In the oven." More specifically, she recommends, "Take the beak off it and cook it about an hour in a really hot oven."

How hot is really hot? "About 100 degrees. It will burn if you cook it too long." Morgan Metcalf, 6, provides a slightly different recipe. "Go catch a turkey, outside

somewhere, like in the woods. Then cook it. Kill it first. Take the feathers off, and take the gobble out. Put it in a dish and put sauce on it."

What kind of sauce? Cranberry, says Morgan. And cook it for five minutes, she adds.

MAKING MASHED POTATOES

Most of the children enjoy mashed potatoes as a side dish at their family Thanksgiving dinners. What's less clear is how to prepare them.

"Chop them up and put them in the oven for eight minutes," says Dakota. He isn't clear on whether the potatoes should be put in a pan first.

Meagan has more detailed instructions. "Take off the peel, put them in the oven and warm them up. Cook them and eat them." The oven needs to be more hot than the three degrees she recommends for turkey. "Cook it at four degrees for 66 minutes."

PREPARING THE DRESSING

Morgan, a fan of cornbread dressing, has a unique way to start the recipe. "Get some biscuits, bake them, break them up and put cornbread in." She doesn't know how to make the rest of it, she admits.

Several children, perhaps a little confused about the concept, offered the following advice for dressing: Make a salad, top it with salad dressing, serve cold and eat.

ANOTHER SIDE DISH

Corn is a popular Thanksgiving vegetable with these children. Chelsea Anderson, 6, recommends cooking corn as follows: "Get a can. Open it. Put it in the bowl after you

cook it." How about butter for the corn? Chelsea and Sydnie agree on butter but disagree on when to add it. "Before you cook it," says Sydnie. "After," insists Chelsea.

DESSERT

What do Anderson Kindergarten Center students want for Thanksgiving dessert? Pumpkin pie, of course. Raylynn Rawls, 6, offered these instructions: "Get the pumpkin at H-E-B. Then get the pie. Put the pumpkin in the pan first. Then put the pie in the pan. Put it in the oven and keep it there for five minutes."

Meagan's version is even more unique. "I would pick ice cream and pumpkin pie. Get some cream of pumpkin pie and just put it in and eat it." Note the following instructions carefully: "Put chocolate ice cream in it and eat it. Not on the pie, but in it." She adds brightly, "You're gonna like it!"

Chelsea, 6, provides a more traditional recipe. "Get a pumpkin. Cut it. Cook it. Leave it in the oven six minutes, hotter than the turkey, about 150 degrees."

Morgan's recipe sounds like that of a pumpkin pie pro - almost. "Take a pumpkin, take out the seeds, chop it up, cook it but put it in the pan first. Add spice. Cook it five minutes, real hot, about five degrees."

Meagan suggests an additional dessert, apparently designed to please both kids and parents. "Get some chocolate ice cream. Push the ice cream onto some cones. Put lettuce on the ice cream."

AND THERE YOU HAVE IT...

...a complete Thanksgiving meal, Anderson Kindergarten style. It may not hurt to keep the phone numbers of the local pizza delivery places handy.



This somber group of pilgrims and Indians will become a class of active kindergarteners once the costumes come off.



Left: Aide Helen Scott helps Alex Ramos, 6, fasten his costume.



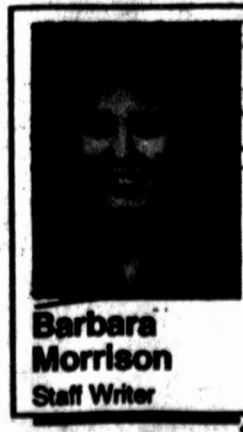
Chelsea Anderson proudly holds her Thanksgiving placemat. The class made placemats to go with their upcoming Thanksgiving feast.



Activity in the background momentarily distracts teacher Helen Rainwater from helping Jessie Chancey, 5, put on her costume.

Thanksgiving, family and the Great Squirrel Hunt

As we grow older, the memories of this special holiday seem to build upon each other.



Barbara Morrison
 Staff Writer

If we think about it, we can remember several childhood holidays. We remember Mom cooking the turkey. We remember the great smells and the great food - pies, homemade yeast rolls, giblet gravy. And, if you had a mom like mine, you remember the dishes. Gosh, I hated doing the

Thanksgiving dishes. Contrary to what my kids might believe, dishwashers weren't commonplace back then. My kids are great; they even ask me if I was alive when they invented the microwave.

But, as for the dishwasher issue, I had a great set of parents who always came back with the classic response when we begged (all five of us kids) for them to buy one. They always acted like they gave our request serious adult consideration and then they would present their feigned surprise almost as if they were performing in vaudeville.

"Why should we?" they would ask, with a hint of sinister enjoyment in their eyes. "We have five!" And then they would laugh. We didn't laugh.

Only they did. It was so funny. Yeah, right.

Anyway, as I got older, the Thanksgiving memories have changed and grown. You see, I married a man with his own set of family traditions surrounding the Thanksgiving event. And, his family is even larger than mine.

While he has the same number of brothers and sisters that I do, his father had 13 children in his family. And, every year they have a family reunion. It is held at a rather uniquely named town in Alabama - Morrison's Crossroads. Wow, I wonder where the name came from? (The fact my husband's father's family was born and raised there just might cast a little light.) Well, when these almost 100

people consisting of brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, great aunts, great uncles, grandkids, great grandkids, in-laws, etc. get together, you have a HUGE clan. And, this clan gets together every Thanksgiving Day for two events - the Great Squirrel Caper and the feast.

The feast is traditional but still brings tears to my eyes. I love to watch Grandma preside over the event almost in a queenly fashion. But we all still miss GrandDad, who left us a few years ago.

While this is quite the traditional event which will eventually become a memory my children pass to their children, the Great Squirrel Caper is still somewhat uncertain as to its place in the history books. You see, every Thanksgiving

Day morning, all the great He-Men, the Great Machismo Morrisons, gather together and purposely exclude the "women folk."

Their purpose? To go squirrel hunting.

That's right. En masse. Together. As one large group of men, with a bunch of guns, going after some poor unsuspecting rodent-like mammal related to Rocky, friend of Bullwinkle. The men call it sport; I refer to it as mammal massacre.

Most years, as they traipse across the Alabama countryside, the squirrels see them coming, laugh and hide. The great Morrison men return to the fold squirrel-less.

However, there was the one year, they all shot - and I mean all 50 of them - at some poor squirrel who didn't know better. The men were so proud. They actually returned with a squirrel. But the problem was there were so many holes in the poor thing no one could figure out who had killed it.

The great men then proceeded to argue about who would get to keep it. The women finally intervened and told them it was a disgusting tradition to shoot the poor little things on Thanksgiving Day.

Ouch. The lecture went well and the men were duly subdued for the next 10 minutes until the football games began. Thanksgiving Day traditions. You gotta love 'em.

ANNIVERSARIES

Cuthbertson

Vernon L. and Mary Dean Cuthbertson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 26, 1994, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Canterbury South. The event will be hosted by Ethel Lynn Zant, Juanita Irwin, June Zant and Dalton Gill.

He was born in Slayden, Tenn., and she was born as Mary Dean Gill in Dunn. The couple met in Big Spring while he was at bombardier school. They were married Nov. 17, 1944, at the home of Walter Grice, who also officiated the ceremony.

The couple have three children: Vernon L. Cuthbertson, Amarillo; Glynn Witt, Housa, La. and Jerry Dean Cuthbertson, also of Amarillo. They also have four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbertson have lived in Odessa, Hobbs, N.M., Tennessee and Big Spring during their marriage.

Mr. Cuthbertson is retired from the VA Medical Center. They are affiliated with



Birdwell Lane Church of Christ. The couple are involved in their church, watching TV, reading and fishing.

Mr. Cuthbertson commented about his wife, "She is one of a kind. We grow closer each year."

GETTING ENGAGED



DeNeise Bennett, Big Spring, and Dale Coates, Coahoma, will exchange wedding vows Dec. 3, 1994, at First Baptist Church, Coahoma, with Lee Colman officiating.

She is the daughter of Bo and Linda Bennett, Big Spring. He is the son of R.L. and Linda Coates, Stanford.

This announcement was reprinted to correct printing problems.

THIS 'N' THAT

Sherri Rogers Gonzalez, formerly of Big Spring and daughter of Jerry and Dorothy Rogers of Big Spring, received a baby shower Oct. 29 at Prairie View Baptist Church, Fairview Community. She and husband Wally are expecting their child Jan. 29.

Hostesses were Faye Hollis, Gwen Ray, Jean Newton, Pam Nichols, Lou Grant, Sue Russell, Shirley Long and Betty Thomas. 45 people attended.

STORK CLUB

Kasandra Nicole Martinez, Oct. 30, 1994, 8:35 a.m.; parents are Antonio and Sylvia Martinez, Jr.

Grandparents are Claudio Rodriguez and Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Martinez, Sr.

Eric Nieves Martinez, Oct. 28, 1994, 5:59 p.m.; parents are Joe and Yolanda Martinez.

Grandparents are Columbo and Lucia Manzanarez and Mike and Ismael Manzanarez.

Morgan Dione, Nov. 1, 1994, 1:30 p.m.; parents are Debra Ausbie and Harry Crosby.

Grandparents are Ruby Scott and Estelle Crosby, Big Spring.

Quinten Shane Feaster, Oct. 28, 1994, 11:12 a.m.; parents are Michael and Stephanie Feaster.

Grandparents are Betty and James Hoffman, Big Spring; and Debbie Feaster and Derle Harbuck, Coahoma.

Juan Enrique Lara, Nov. 6, 1994, 8:34 a.m.; parents are Dillah and Johnny Lara.

Grandparents are Linda and Jessie Arcante, Sally Rojas, Pro Yanez and Lupe and Bessie Lara, all of Big Spring.

Ruth Jasmine Martinez, Nov. 1, 1994, 10:13 a.m.; parents are Raul and Rosita Martinez.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Munoz, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Epigmenio Martinez, Chihuahua, Mexico.

Shivalli Patel, Nov. 7, 1994, 2:37 p.m.; parents are Vijay and Anjana Patel.

Grandparents are Ishvar and Hiru Patel, Big Spring.

ON THE MENU

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER LUNCH
MONDAY - Fried Catfish; corn; broccoli; fruit salad; milk/cornbread; cobbler.
TUESDAY - Hamburger steak; mashed potatoes; peas; tossed salad; milk/rolls; peach halves.
WEDNESDAY - Hamburger & bun; tomato & lettuce; onion rings; carrot & raisin salad; milk/rolls and cake.
THURSDAY & FRIDAY - CLOSED.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS Elementary
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Waffle; sausage patty; grape juice; whole/low-fat milk.
TUESDAY - Cereal choice; sausage; patty; raisins; whole/low-fat milk.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY - CLOSED.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken patty, gravy; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; applesauce; whole/low-fat milk.
TUESDAY - Nacho grande; salsa; pinto beans; peach cobbler; whole/low-fat milk.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY - CLOSED.

Secondary
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Waffle; sausage patty; grape juice; whole/low-fat milk.
TUESDAY - Scrambled eggs; toast; raisins; whole/low-fat milk.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY - CLOSED.

LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken patty, gravy; or chicken fried steak; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot roll; applesauce; whole/low-fat milk.
TUESDAY - Nacho Grande or chili dog; salsa; pinto beans; peach cobbler; whole/low-fat milk.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY - CLOSED.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cereal w/fruit; toast; milk.

TUESDAY - Peanut butter/jelly sandwiches; fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY - CLOSED.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Oven fried chicken; French fries; green beans; finger rolls and milk.
TUESDAY - Nachos w/ground beef/cheese; refried beans; Spanish rice; fresh fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY - CLOSED.

GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken strips/gravy; mashed potatoes; hot rolls; green peas; fruit and milk.
TUESDAY - Roast beef/gravy; rice; batter bread; black-eyed peas; cookie and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Taco salad/cheese; salad; pinto beans; fresh fruit and milk.
THURSDAY & FRIDAY - CLOSED.

SANDS SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Hot cakes; bacon; syrup; milk and juice.
TUESDAY - Bagel; milk and juice.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY - CLOSED.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Sandwiches; soup; potato chips; ice cream cookies; fruit and milk.
TUESDAY - Burritos; macaroni & cheese; ranch style beans; fruit and cookies.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY - CLOSED.

STANTON SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Waffles/syrup or assorted cereals; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Buttered toast; scrambled eggs/sausage or assorted cereals; buttered toast; fruit juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY - CLOSED.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Hamburger or cheeseburger; tater tots; hamburger salad;

peaches and milk.
TUESDAY - Mega pizza; apple; tossed salad; milk and cookie.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY - CLOSED.

WESTBROOK SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Breakfast pizza; juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Cereal, juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY - CLOSED.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Steak fingers, gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; sliced bread; wild blueberry crisp and milk.
TUESDAY - Hamburgers; lettuce; tomato; onion; pickles; French fries; Teddy Grahams and milk.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY - CLOSED.

FORSAN SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Sausage/biscuits; gravy; jelly; grape juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Pancakes; sausage; syrup/butter; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY - CLOSED.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken fried steak; gravy; corn; mashed potatoes; rolls; fruit and milk.
TUESDAY - Fajitas; cheese; beans; Spanish rice; salad/guacamole, icky bars and milk.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY - CLOSED.

ELBOW SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Eggs; biscuits; juice and milk.
TUESDAY - Cereal; toast; juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY - CLOSED.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Corn dogs; beans; potato; salad; fruit and milk.
TUESDAY - Turkey/giblet; gravy; dressing/cranberry sauce; peas; hot rolls; Jell-O fruit salad and milk.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY - CLOSED.

Adoptive mothers combine households

By DENISE GAMINO
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN — It sits on a dead-end street in Northeast Austin, but the unusual house is filled with young lives that have been given open-ended futures.

Gabriel, 20; Adrienne, 12; Nicholas, 9; Alexandra, 3; Robyn, 3; and Ishan, 1, are linked not by common blood, but by uncommon bonds.

The bonds were forged by Shawn Michaud, 47, and Becky Bell, 30, adoptive mothers who brought their six children to live together for economic and philosophical reasons. Two of the children have been adopted by Ms. Bell. Three have been adopted by Ms. Michaud, who also has legal custody of another child whose birth parents have not terminated their parental rights.

Ms. Michaud and Ms. Bell, who met while working at an Austin preschool, also care for a foster child who is 10 months old.

"It started out as a relationship for convenience," Ms. Michaud said. "I needed the support, and she was needing a place to live. We are two individuals who care about children and want to have a place for them to grow up in a healthy, happy environment."

All six children had been abused or neglected. Four have disabilities.

State officials say the joint household set up by Ms. Michaud and Ms. Bell is atypical of the permanent arrange-



Becky Bell, left, and Shawn Michaud, right, pose with five of their adopted children in front of their Austin home. The women formed a special family out of their mutual love for children.

ments made for children adopted through the state Child Protective Services system. But they praise the home and say that a creatively formed household can be just what the state needs.

"More and more, we're finding that the traditional two-parent, 2.5 kids family doesn't exist for anyone anymore. And those families certainly don't exist for

Please see ADOPT, page 3B

WHO'S WHO

Fifty-eight Texas Tech University students have been selected for 1994-95 Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Included was Lauri DeAnn Roberson, dietetics major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberson of Big Spring.

The 1995 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will include the names of 41 McMurry University students who have been selected as national outstanding leaders.

Stephanie Rae Mauch of Big Spring is among those selected.

Chelsea Schwartz, 10-year-old daughter of Floyd and Martha Schwartz of St. Lawrence was cast in the Tulsa Ballet's production of the "Nutcracker" to be presented in Midland on Nov. 19 and 20.

The second performance will be 2 p.m. today at the Lee High School Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at Midland Park Mall.

Chelsea is a fourth-grade student at Garden City Elementary and a 7 year dance student of De Ann's Studio of Dance in Midland.

Charlie Marmolejo has received notice that he has been named to Who's Who among Hispanic Americans. This is a select group of Hispanic Americans who have distinguished themselves through social, civic and professional achievements and have made significant contributions to American life.

Marmolejo is a camp administrator at the Federal Correctional Institution. He has been included in a book "The Hot House, Life Inside Leavenworth Prison." He has served on the board of United Way, as an officer of the Chicano Golf Association and member of many civic organizations.

Students from P.S. Images

Modeling & Talent Center of Midland were among the winners at the Southwest Model & Talent Convention Nov. 3-6 in Dallas.

Those attending included two Howard College students, John Foster and Jeannie Bindsell.

Finalists from the Permian Basin were: Billy Joe Crawford and Maria Lujan for singing; Ashley Hodges, Savannah Allen, Jeannie FOSTER

Bindsell, James Petree, Logan Capps, Tamara Wigar, Zach Doss, Crissie Ganaway, Joy Lane, John Foster, and Devon Subia in modeling and acting. Mandy Jeffreys competed as career model.

Ms. Micha... say, "They... you," and I... have them, t... way street."

Holiday Cash Loans up to \$400.00 Security Finance Corp. Phone Applications Welcome 267-4591 Starter Credit Loans Available 204 S. Goliad 267-4591 Big Spring, TX 79720

Malone and Hogan Clinic and Lubbock Methodist Hospital System Proudly Announce the Association of Robbie J. Cooksey, D.O. In the Department of Family Medicine Starting December 5, 1994 For an Appointment call 267-6361 1501 W. 11th Place Big Spring, Texas 79720

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Adopt

Continued from page 2B

the kinds of children we're trying to find families for," said Belinda Hare, the foster home recruiter for the regional office of Children's Protective Services, a division of the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services.

Statewide, 1,200 to 1,500 children, some with severe disabilities, are awaiting adoption. Children with disabilities sometimes end up in geriatric nursing homes if a family cannot be found.

Texas adoption policies long have allowed single people to adopt children in state custody. Interracial adoptions also are allowed if officials determine such arrangements are in the best interests of the children. Legislation passed in 1993 prohibits the state from denying adoptions based solely on the race or ethnicity of the child or parent.

Ms. Michaud and Ms. Bell became acquainted when Ms. Michaud was director of the Open Door infant and toddler center in 1989. She supervised Ms. Bell, who was a preschool teacher.

At the time, Ms. Michaud, who is divorced, already had adopted several children. The two quickly recognized their shared interest in caring for disabled children and bought a house together after Ms. Bell decided to adopt Nicholas. By sharing their families, they decided, they could save money and spread the child-rearing workload.

Ms. Michaud and Ms. Bell are both stay-home mothers by choice. They said they gave up professional child-care jobs to live frugally on part-time work, adoption subsidies and disability payments because they did not want to place the severely disabled children in day care.

Between them, they receive about \$2,000 a month, including \$475 in federal adoption subsidies for several of the children, \$600 Ms. Michaud earns by providing Medicaid-financed attendant care to Nicholas and some federal disability payments.

"It's not a way to make money," Ms. Bell said. "We have seven kids with \$2,000 a month. It's not making money."

When they are caring for an additional foster child for the state, they receive an additional \$500 to \$1,000 a month. That helps buy food, diapers and other necessities.

For transportation, the women rely on a 1973 Volkswagon beetle that has three shades of paint and sometimes breaks down. One state program would cover the cost of a wheelchair lift for a van, but the family has no money to buy a van.

"There's certainly nothing in the savings account, I can tell you that," Ms. Michaud said.

But the women say their dividends come not in dollar signs but in the small achievements the children make as they grow up in a safe and stable environment.

Nine-year-old Nicholas, who has cerebral palsy and uses a wheelchair, now has dreams he never dared to have before Ms. Bell adopted him.

Before his adoption, Nicholas had been considered mentally retarded, and he was unable to feed himself. Within months of his adoption, Ms. Bell said, "he was doing everything."

Now, he has career goals. He wants to be a ventriloquist or a voice behind cartoon characters.

Ms. Michaud said, "People say, 'They're lucky to have you,' and I say, 'I'm lucky to have them, too.' It's not a one-way street."

County fair equals kids

Fall is a favorite time of year for many people. Leaves changing color, migrating birds, preparation for hunting season and cooler temperatures are all things that people think of when fall rolls around.

Something else stands out in my mind though. Something that I have been involved in for as long as I can remember. I guess that I think of the fall season as county fair season. Now I know that it has been a month since we had our county fair here, but that doesn't mean the season has ended.

You must realize that when I think of a county fair, I don't think of ferris wheels or cotton candy, art exhibits or food shows, rodeos or petting zoos, car shows or tractor pulls. Nope, none of those things really come to mind when I think of a county fair. They are certainly all very important ingredients for a successful county fair, but in my mind, they aren't the most important.

Now most of you who know the nature of my job are probably thinking that stock shows and livestock exhibits are what I am going to mention as my initial thoughts of a county fair. Well, you're wrong. Not entirely wrong, but still that's not what comes to mind.

In fact, if you really want to know the truth, those animals are just the tools and materials that we use to teach with. That's all they are and all they should be. I guess the best way for me to share with you my thoughts about county fair season is to enclose an article written by Baxter Black, famous cowboy poet. The title of this article is "The Yellow Ribbon."

The woman stood in line. Her eyes stared vacantly. Her face was gaunt. A thin film of dust covered her clothing. The weight of the world lay on her shoulders. She was muttering under her breath. A fly touched her cheek. She brushed it off, unthinking.

"So, how's it going?" I asked, interrupting her quietude.

"Clint just showed his pig. Tanya can't find the sheep clippers and Justin's rabbit was disqualified because it had a black toenail."

"How much longer you think the hog judgin' will go on?" I asked.

"Ten or eleven. Who knows? It doesn't matter because we've got to be here to close the petting zoo for the night."

"Look out!" I shouted as a loose pig shot by her blind side followed by a sweaty boy with sawdust on his pants and a number flapping on his back.

She didn't pay it any mind. She looked past me.

"Tanya. Where have you been? I told you to check with me at 8:30. You need to work on your lamb.—I don't know who has the clippers.—Borrow somebody's. Where are you going? You check with me at 9:30!" The last two sentences were spoken to her daughter's disappearing back.

She turned and spoke to the two kids manning the Purple Circle 4-H Club Food Booth, "How's the ice holding up? Set out more cups."

I drifted back to the bleachers to watch the hog judging. It looked more like kids and pigs at the Ice Capades! Only a parent would be able to match the careening swine with their pursuing herdsman.

I saw the judge pick his way through the melee and award a purple ribbon to a beaming teenager. The man next to me applauded.

"Your daughter?" I asked.

"No," he said, "That's mine in the red shirt with the Hamp. She really tried hard. Practiced showing him at home for weeks. He needed a little more weight, I guess. I know she's disappointed but I'm proud of her."

I spotted his daughter. She stood with great dignity near the fence, pig at her side and watched the ribbons being passed out. She looked to be about 10. In time, the judge approached her and handed her a yellow ribbon. She broke into a wide grin, reached down and patted the pig.

Dad nearly knocked me off the seat with his clapping! "Congratulations," I said after he settled down.

"Yeah," he said with a silly smile on his face. "That's what the county fair is all about...kids."

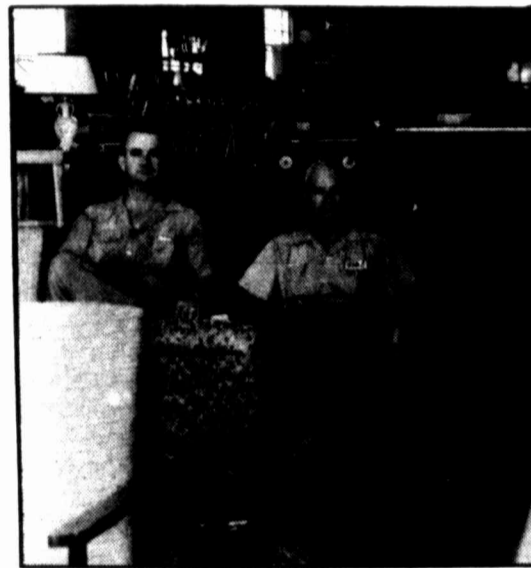
LOOK MA, NO GROUND



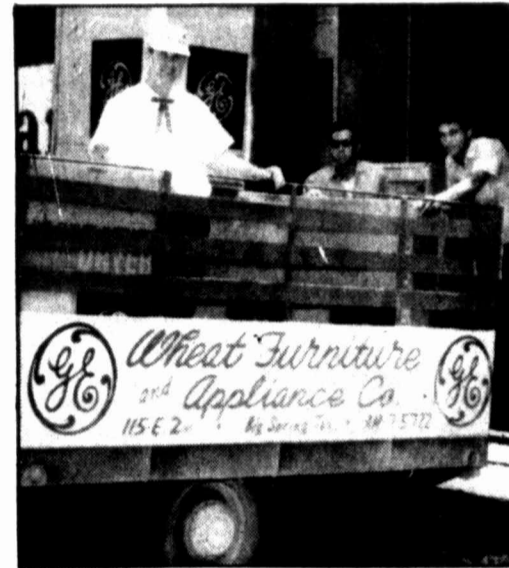
John Tyson, a member of Sky Riders, hangs in the air at the Amarillo Tri-State Fair, as fellow Sky Riders Dennis Gormly and Brian Merm watch from atop the half-pipe. Sky Riders are a group of BMX bicyclists and in-line skaters.

JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME!

OUR 47TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION



J.F. Wheat & Manager O.G. Burns at 504 W. 3rd Location in 1950



Walter Wheat 1965

In 1947, J.F. Wheat came to West Texas hoping to find a town prospering during the oil boom. After selecting Big Spring, he first opened a furniture outlet at 504 West 3rd, stocking it with merchandise he brought by truck every two weeks from Dallas. Later, he opened a store at 115 East 2nd, our present location and used the West 3rd Street store as a used furniture outlet. Walt came to work for his dad in 1959, purchasing it himself in 1970. Today Frances Wheat continues the quality service established by J.F. and Walter.

COME CELEBRATE WITH US!

We want to take this opportunity to thank Big Spring and the surrounding areas for their continuous support during the last 47 years. Come enjoy and save money on our **SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY PRICES** throughout the store.



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Curl up with these books

Books at Howard County Library:

"Prizzi's Honor" by Richard Condon. America's favorite satirist returns...this time to be confronted by a woman! When Julia Ashbury's husband, "Advisor to President," disappears off of his boat - an apparent kidnapping - the world is stunned.

Julia and her husband planned to collect 75 million dollars in "ransom money" but too late she discovers that he had double-crossed her by making the Prizzi crime family a partner in the scheme. She finds out that her husband had always been close to the family.

Old favorites appear in the book such as Charley Partanna, Don Corrado Prizzi, capo di tutti capi, plus new characters like Pino Tasca, Julia's great friend. Altogether a vivid - and very contemporary - romp of a return for the family that's more fun than the Corleones and as wicked as the Borgias!

"Seasons In Hell - Understanding Bosnia's War" by Ed Vulliamy. The war that has riven Bosnia-Herzegovina is the most ferocious carnage to blight Europe since the fall of the Third Reich. It has

shocked, challenged but ultimately baffled the world.

This account, by a brave and intelligent witness to the atrocities, gives an anecdotal close-range narrative of the war as well as the background that makes it comprehensible. The labyrinth of violence is here boiled down to a horribly simple story: the humiliation.

Decimation and betrayal of the Bosnian Muslims and the dream of a unified country dominated by two rival Balkan powers.

"A Dream Is A Wish Your Heart Makes - My Story" by Annette Funicello with Patricia Romanows. Whether as a Mouseketeer, as a Top-Forty singing idol, as the reigning sweetheart of the classic Beach Party films, or as the "Skipppy Mom" of TV commercials, Annette (who almost instantly became known by her first name alone) has been a beloved star for four decades.

At the peak of her career Annette chose marriage and motherhood, and for over 20 years appeared only occasionally in films and TV shows. By the late 1980s, however, she was eager to perform again, and along with Frankie Avalon made a new beach film, "Back to the Beach," and launched a triumphant comeback tour. It was during this period that she was diagnosed as having multiple sclerosis.

Her subsequent struggle with her condition and her ultimate decision to make it public, bring the book to a poignant

and inspiring conclusion - one that will draw her even closer to the millions of fans who, from the start, have dreamed along with her.

"Life and Loss - A Guide To Help Grieving Children" by Linda Goldman. Today's children experience many losses. A broken toy, a broken leg, a broken home, or a broken heart lead to grief and mourning. In a society that has difficulty dealing with loss, adults need a guide through the maze of thoughts and feelings loss evokes for themselves and the children they care for.

This book is such a guide. Each page stimulates the mind, heart, and common sense to work together to create a caring environment for kids. The author had presented a lovingly positive approach to helping children face some of life's most difficult issues, and she invites us to see these issues through the inner world of a child.

"You Wouldn't Believe What My Grandchild Did" by Lois Wyse. How can you spot a grandparent? According to Wyse the surest way to tell grandparents and parents apart is not by age but by how much fun they are having with the kids. (Parents are too tired, too overworked and too stressed to be having nearly as good a time.)

The truth about grandparenting, she explains simply, is that the best has been saved for last. Tugging equally on your heartstrings and your funny bone, Wyse explores the variety of ways grandparents and grandchildren find the time, the space, and the place to grow their love and their own unique ways to deal with the common enemy - parents!

BOTTOMS UP



Pete Hawkins of Fort Worth and horse "Lucky" turn bottoms up during the bareback competition of the Texas Circuit Finals Rodeo in Belton. Lucky threw Hawkins before he could ride for eight seconds, resulting in a no score for Hawkins.

NEW IN TOWN

Robert Stroud, Albuquerque, N.M. He is retired from the U.S.A.F.

John Harvey, Enid, Okla. He is employed by the Big Spring Herald.

David and Yolanda Booth, daughters Mary and Leslie and son Michael, Amarillo. He is employed by the Brandin Iron Inn.

Leon W. and Janus Cavin, Corpus Christi. He is retired from the City of Corpus Christi.

Marie Hess, daughter Daisna and son Dallas, Kansas City, Kan. She is a nurses aid at Comanche Trail Nursing Center.

Rodney and Cindy Drabing, son Jeremy and daughter Maggie, Taylorville, Ill. He does building maintenance work.

Hubert and Doris Dedrick, Corpus Christi. He is retired from Electrical Data Systems & G.E.

Elmer and Celsa Tackett and son Phillip, Lake Wood, Colo. He is self employed in the real estate business in Colo., and she is a physician at the V.A. Medical Center.

Courtesy of Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service

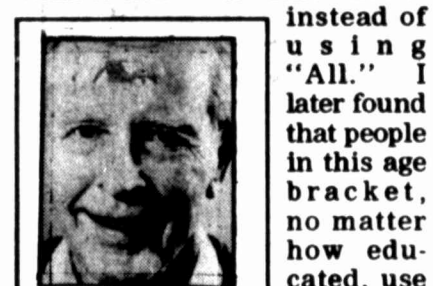
lifel Sunday Deadlines

Weddings, engagements, anniversaries - Wednesday at noon. Complete Herald form available at the office, 710 Scurry. Out-of-towners call 915-263-7331 for mailed form.

Military, Stork Club, This-N-That, Who's Who - Wednesday at noon. Call Janet Ausbury, 263-7331, ext. 112, for information.

Parent's all upset about use of 'alls'

SIR: Ever since my daughter was in high school I have noticed she and her friends would start a sentence "Alls I want to know" or "Alls I need"



Lydel Sims
Columnist

instead of using "All." I later found that people in this age bracket, no matter how educated, use the same "Alls." Is this something from another generation? Or did I miss something? - Patricia P.

A: (1) Yes and (2) Yes, and haven't you been lucky up until now?

SIR: In this southern Indiana area, people have a habit of saying "You can't" do something. Is this substitute for "can't" used widely, and is it acceptable? - F. T. E.

A: (1) Yes and (2) No, never. You can't use can't in Indiana or anywhere else without upset-

ting some people. And I'll bet most folks in Indiana will say you just know the wrong people.

SIR: Why the similarity in prefixes in "ambulance," a vehicle for the transport of persons presumably unable to walk, and "ambulate," meaning to walk? - Footloose.

A: And why not? An ambulance helps you if you're having trouble ambling, right?

SIR: What is the origin of "OK." - Mara H.

A: By now, that's anybody's guess. Some versions: Andrew Jackson signed papers OK for "Orl Kerrect" because he couldn't spell, which is a slander against Jackson; President Martin Van Buren was known as Old Kinderhook or OK because his hometown was Kinderhook, N.Y.

MISSING MAGNET of the Week, discovered by P. C.:

"My newspaper reported that a 'new magnate school' will be opening soon in the area. I'm sure this will be a good school, but doubt that it will attract many magnates."

No stretch. No squint. No bifocals.

If you've been putting off that eye check-up because you're afraid you're in for bifocals, do this. Come in today and ask us about Varilux® "lineless" eyeglass lenses. Varilux are better than bifocals at all distances—for reading, for in-between, and far away. So come in soon. We'll give you a free Varilux demonstration that'll really open your eyes.

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VARILUX®
The clear choice over bifocals.
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222 Main 263-6882

Big Spring's Community Christmas Parade
Saturday, December 3, 1994

* **Entry Deadline November 23rd** *

- Theme for this year's parade is **"Reflections of Christmas Past"**
- First, second and third place plaques will be awarded in each of four categories:
 - A) Civic Organizations
 - B) Church Organizations
 - C) School or College Organizations
 - D) Commercial & Manufacturing
- An official Santa Claus will be provided by the Parade Committee. No other Santa Claus will be permitted in the Parade.
- Floats should not exceed 65 ft. in length, 8 ft. in width and 14 ft. in height.
- Undecorated vans and cars (except antique) or vehicles of a strictly commercial nature are not eligible.
- Deadline for entries is Wednesday, November 23rd. Formation and position details will be furnished on receipt of entry.
- Mail or bring entry forms to Parade Committee, Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, Big Spring, TX 79720

Parade Sponsored By: HERALD

Big Spring's Community Christmas Parade
Saturday, December 3, 1994

YES! We want to enter the Big Spring Community Christmas Parade!

Name of organization _____

Name of Contact Person _____

Mailing Address _____

Business Phone _____

Home Phone _____

Category:

Civic Organization

Church Organization

School or College Organization

Commercial & Manufacturing

Brief Description _____

Type of Entry:

Float

Motorized group-How many? _____

Marching group-How many? _____

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4

Psychology staffers honored

BSSH psychologists were honored Friday with a reception, hosted by Social Services and Nursing Services. The reception was in honor of Psychology Week, and to announce the Psychologist of the Year for 1994.

Recognized for her high level of competency, openness, and ethical standards was Anne Tubb, Psychologist on South Psychiatric Services. She was described by co-workers as one who will not compromise her high standards, yet possesses a sense of humor that is hard to match.

She advocates for individuals in need of specific services to assist patients in meeting their highest potential. Congratulations Anne for striving for continuous quality improvement for BSSH and those we serve.

Chalet Volunteers met Wednesday for the quarterly meeting. Members toured community areas in search of a possible new site for The Chalet Volunteer Re-Shop. Since its inception in 1984, this shop has increased the funds brought in by volunteers, and the numbers of volunteers associated with the project.

The first location was the old Lee Hansen Store on Third Street, and it is now located at 313 Runnels, the site of the old Greyhound Bus Station. Merchandise is priced inexpensively, and few leave its doors without exactly what they need, or at least something they can't live without.

All profits, which come strictly from donated items, are used for patient needs, and volunteer endeavors that benefit the patients. The Executive Board of the Volunteer Council will meet Monday for further investigation into possible store locations.

If you did not leave the Big Spring Rotary Club Tuesday

Kathy Higgins
State Hospital

meeting with a song in your heart, you should have. The choral singing group from Midland College, under the direction of Rob Hunt, presented a medley of songs, reminiscent of the Four Freshmen, that would challenge any musical group.

The young people left us all walking a little lighter, and our hearts a little softer as we marveled at these dedicated kids, spreading joy and good will and sharing their beautiful voices. We hear so much of the bad side of kids; it is a real joy to be reminded that there are a lot of good ones out there. Thanks Midland College for sharing your talent with Big Spring.

BSSH welcomes new physicians, Dr. Jo-Anne Garrigan, from Dallas, Dr. Douglas N. Johnson, from Amarillo and Dr. John L. Carrick, from Amarillo.

The State Employee Charitable Campaign reached 87 percent of its goal with the Pumpkin Feast November 8. These monies are dispersed to United Way and other charitable organizations. The hospital-wide carnival included bake sales, raffles, a jail, games, and other booths, sponsored by hospital departments.

The jail, sponsored by the Quality Oversight Department, Human Resources, and Security brought in the largest donations. The hospital displayed team spirit and enthusiasm in the united effort to meet the needs of our community.

Christmas is upon us and volunteers are moving into high gear. Jill Civallo and Melinda are shopping Big Spring to fill the patient Christmas stockings with their requests. The Council provides funds to purchase items that are not donated by clubs and organizations, and it means many, long hours of shopping and sorting gifts.

Last year, the gift that brought the biggest smile to faces was the jogging suit, given to each patient. We are hoping to purchase them again this year. Cost is \$10 per suit, and we need approximately 300. If you would like to donate to the Christmas jogging suit

fund, or the general Christmas fund, send donations to Volunteer Services Council, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spring, Tx. 79721. Call Community Relations for further information, 268-7535 or 268-7271.

Mark your calendars for December:

- December 5 - Carol of Lights, 6:30, BSSH.
- December 5-9 - Patient Christmas Shopping trips - Mott's.
- December 13 - All Hospital Christmas Parties 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- December 16 - Gifts delivered to Units.

Kathy Higgins is the Director of Community Relations at BSSH, which include the Volunteer Services and Public Information Department. Memorials and contributions can be mailed to Volunteer Services Council, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

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Harassment cuts both ways

A reader requests that I write a column about harassment and discrimination in the workplace. She was employed in the fast food industry. Her manager wouldn't keep his hands off her.

Eventually she reported him to his supervisor. The harassment ended but the manager retaliated by making her job intolerable. She quit, found another job in the fast food industry and is much happier now, but the memory of the injustice still enrages her.



Christina Ferchak
Columnist

I know how she feels. Many years ago, when I was fresh out of high school and working my first job I was physically terrorized by a male co-worker. "Joe" was a married man in his early 40s. When I complained to my supervisors I was told, "Don't worry about Joe, he's harmless. Just ignore him."

The problem with Joe escalated. It ended one day when Joe backed me into a corner and pushed his hands down my bra. I gave Joe "the knee."

As a result Joe was offered an ice bag. I was offered a mandatory transfer.

Last winter, as some regular readers may recall, I worked for several months as a laborer on a construction crew building an inn. Although my daughter and I were the only females we encountered no harassment whatsoever.

One day a woman held a welcoming meeting for the inn's new employees. She provided coffee and doughnuts. After the meeting boxes of doughnuts were left over, she offered them to our construction crew, with a condition. The doughnuts were for the men only and none were to be given to "those two women you have working with you."

It was a small thing, but hurtful. The only incidence of sexual discrimination I came up against and it was brought about by another woman. There are women, many working in management positions, with some decidedly nasty attitudes towards members of their own gender.

So we can't point our fingers at males and say, "It's all your fault!"

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So we can't point our fingers at males and say, "It's all your fault!"

Come see the softer side of Sears

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Pre-Thanksgiving
SALE...
20-50% off
Shop early for best selection!



25% off
All Christmas bed & bath
On sale through December 10.

20% off
All throws, bed pillows and mattress pads

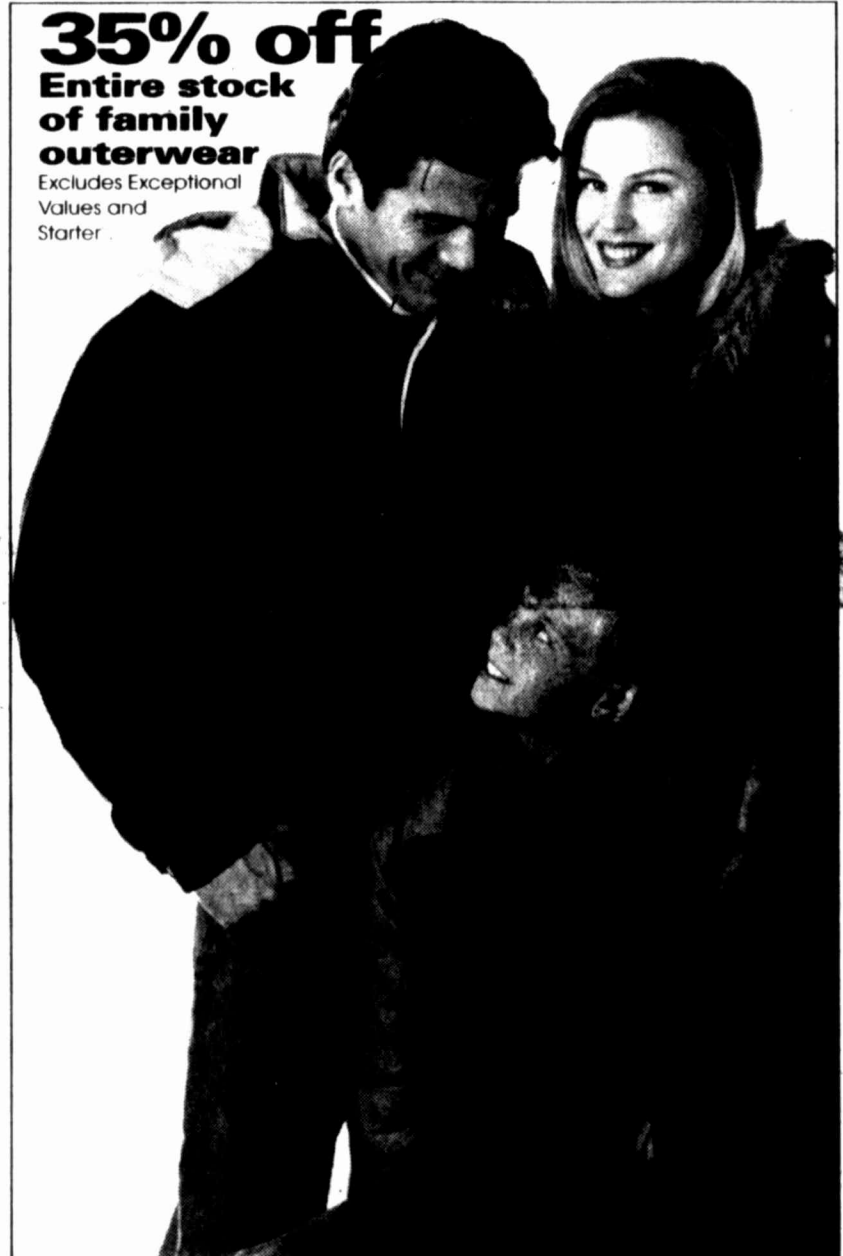


20-30% off ▲
Semi-annual shoe sale and clearance
Shoes for the whole family.

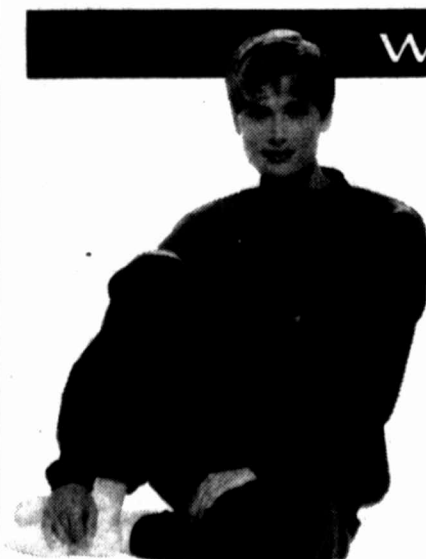
25-30% off
All family weather & insulated boots
Not available in all stores.

50% off
Selected athletic shoes

50% off
Selected men's dress & casual shoes



35% off
Entire stock of family outerwear
Excludes Exceptional Values and Starter



25% off ▲
All misses' Fashion Fleece

25-40% off
All misses' Fall sweaters

25% off
All holiday blouses & sweaters

25% off
All holiday dresses

25% off
All juniors' character apparel



20% off ▲
All underwear bras
Excludes Inner Most Intimates.

25% off
All hanging panties

25% off
All Soft Shape shapewear

25% off
All fleece robes

25% off
All juniors' blouses, vests & pants

40% off
Already-reduced kids' clearance apparel

40% off
All kids' fleece sets
Newborn to big kids' sizes.
Excludes character fleece sets.

30% off
All kids' team sports apparel
Excludes Starter.

25% off
All girls' dresses
Newborn to big girls' sizes.



25% off ▲
All Arrow Kent dress shirts
All other Arrow dress and casual shirts also on sale.

40% off
Men's jacquard sweaters
All other sweaters 33% OFF!

40% off
Men's "1886" rugby's

30% off
All sportcoats and blazers

25% off
All men's activewear

20% off
All Roebucks' jeans

20% off
Levi's® rinsed indigo zipper-fly jeans, 23.99
Levi's® black zipper-fly jeans, 25.99
Limit 6 pairs of Levi's jeans per customer per sale event.

SUPPORT GROUPS

- MONDAY**
- Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.
 - Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.
 - TOPS weight support group, 6:30 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Weigh-in, 6 p.m. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.
 - Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual/spiritual abuse and/or dysfunctional families, starts Aug. 22 at 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.
 - Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.
- TUESDAY**
- Support for MS and Related Diseases, 7 p.m. first Tuesday of each month, Canterbury West. Public invited. Call Leslie, 267-1089.
 - Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.
 - Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.
 - Compassionate Friends support group for parents who have experienced the death of a child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday of each even-numbered month, room 113 of the Family Life Center Building, First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy. Enter by southeast door. Call 267-2769.
 - VOICES support group for adolescent victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, any other crime of indecency. 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.
 - Diabetes support group, second Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom.
 - Cancer support group, first Tuesday of each month, noon-1

- p.m. and 7-8 p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Beverly Rice, 263-7361 ext. 7077.
 - "The Most Excellent Way" drug and alcohol support group meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m., Cornerstone Bookstore, 1909 Gregg. For more information, please call 263-3168 or 267-7047 from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., after 5 p.m., call 267-1424.
 - Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting.
 - Widow/Widowers support group, 5:30 p.m., Midway Baptist Church, I-20 East. Rev. Hubert Wright will be the speaker. Dinner afterward at Alberto's. Call 398-5522 or 393-5234.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.
 - Survivors support group for survivors of sexual abuse, 10-11:30 a.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.
 - Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.
- THURSDAY**
- Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army building, 308 Alford.
 - Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse community re-entry group meeting, noon, 905 N. Benton. Call 263-8920.
 - Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on the first floor.

DR. BOB WEBB
OPTOMETRIST
Announces the opening of his office at
201 West Marcy Suite A
Walmart Supercenter
Professional Eye Examinations
Appointments preferred - Walk ins Welcome
OPEN SATURDAY 9:00 - 3:00
Evening hours by appointment
915-264-6346

Excludes blue-ticketed clearance merchandise and Exceptional Values. Selection on this page varies by store. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Clearances while quantities last. Reductions from reg. price. Unless noted sale ends Nov. 26. Sale ends Nov. 23. ©Sears, Roebuck and Co., 1994

B

'We Taylor Supply

By CARLTON Staff Writer

Last week Chamber of Commerce family Barber & B town.

Taylor's Bakery, at 324 R 4th Street, many new but decided to call.

The store Taylor and daughter-in-law Joby said, "the people in Area for 15 years of Odessa) are outlet here. V the clientele."

Taylor's is to 6 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. day.

Rhonda Taylor Big Spring reminds her atmosphere her hometown Okla.

She remembers like growing being able to places you were dot

Taylor's Banel. From director of employee ft Hartfield and Commerce.

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BUSINESS

◆ Public records - Page 8B
◆ Business Review - Page 8B

INSIDE

◆ Abby, Horoscope - Page 9B
◆ Classified's got it - Page 9B

Big Spring Herald

Got an item?

Do you have an interesting item for the Herald Business section? Call DD Turner, 263-7331, Ext. 119.

Sunday, November 20, 1994

'We know hair' Taylor's Barber & Beauty Supply now open downtown

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Last week the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce welcomed family-owned Taylor's Barber & Beauty Supply to town.

Taylor's Barber & Beauty Supply, at 324 Runnels (corner of 4th Street), is now among the many new businesses that have decided to call Big Spring home.

The store is owned by Mike Taylor and his son Joby and daughter-in-law Rhonda.

Joby said, "My dad has served the people in the Big Spring Area for 15 years (working out of Odessa) and now we have an outlet here. We have always had the clientele."

Taylor's is opened from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Rhonda Taylor said she enjoys Big Spring already because it reminds her of the small town atmosphere she was used to in her hometown of Henrietta, Okla.

She remembers what it was like growing up as a child and being able to walk to all of the places you needed to go while you were downtown.

She said, "Big Spring is already probably one of the friendliest places we've ever lived in and we're also excited about the renovation of the Settles Hotel. I'd like to see more businesses move downtown."

Another reason the Taylors are excited about being in the downtown area is the location.

Joby said, "This is a prime location for us because of the traffic on 4th Street."

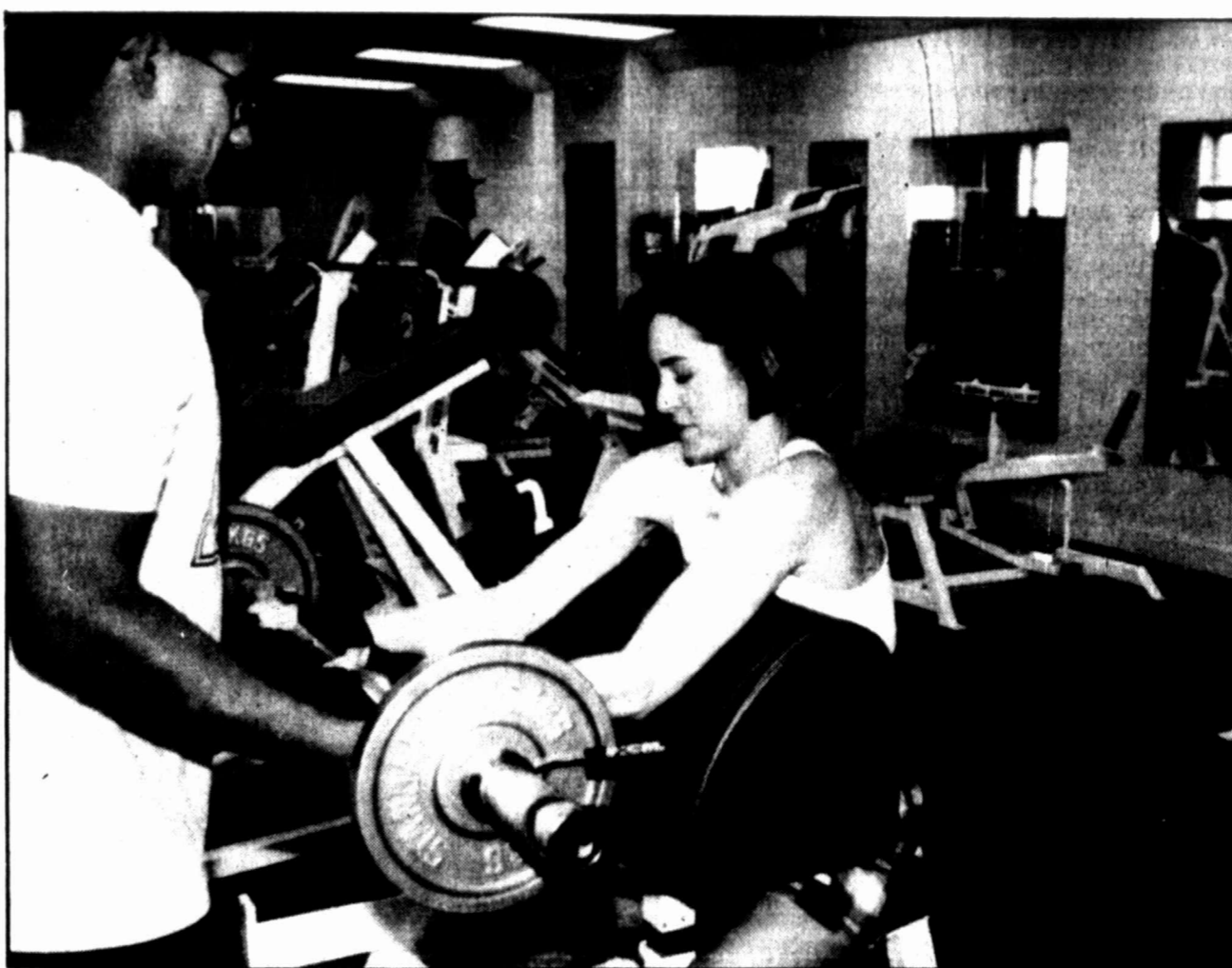
Taylor's Barber & Beauty Supply offers a wide range of retail items to its customers as well as maintaining a wide selection of professional products as well for barbers and hair stylists.

Mike Taylor said, "Our merchandise is about 80 percent retail with about 20 percent of our products serving our professional customers."

Rhonda said, "We have a lot of little things like hair nets and clippers and shears as well as several items that have yet to arrive."

According to Joby Taylor, what products customers see now is only about half of what's due to arrive."

He added, "My dad has been in the hair business all his life. We know hair. And Dad knows the Please see TAYLOR, page 8B



Adrian DeLeon spots for Debra McMillan while she was working out in the new Howard College Fitness Center strength and conditioning room last week. The area provides for the usage of free weights.

Pump it up

Fitness Center adds free weights, BodyMasters

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

The Harold Davis Fitness Center is expanding its services to provide a strength and conditioning room. An open house and ribbon cutting ceremony earlier this week celebrated the expansion.

Several residents and businesses donated money to purchase the free weights and machines by BodyMasters being used in the new room. Fitness Center Director Roy Green began looking at expansion in Dec. 93. The room was originally used for lockers and offices.

"This was the next level for us to do. We have the circuit machines, walking track and cardiovascular training program. My clients kept asking me when we were going to get some free weights."

"Jean Lancaster saw a machine, the inverted leg press, at a place in Austin and told me about it and asked why we didn't have it here. The fitness center did not have the money in the budget so she donated the money to buy the machine," explained Green.

Green says he looked through the BodyMasters catalog and clipped out pictures of the machines he thought his clients would want. He then asked different people if they could donate money for the machines. More than \$22,000 was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, Mr. and Mrs. James Lancaster, State National Bank, Dr. and Mrs. John Farquhar, Kent Newsum, Partee Enterprises, Bryon Harris, Fina Oil and Chemical Company, James Hughes and Park's Convenience Store.

Anyone in the community as well as students are welcome to join the center. Green says he has clients ages 18 to 72 at all fitness levels.

When a person signs up for the four month program, they are given a basic cardiovascular risk profile. Dr. Guy Owens is the wellness coordinator who

checks every potential client's cholesterol level, body fat, glucose and triglycerides as well as a stretching assessment.

After the assessment is complete, the client is classified into one of four fitness levels. This enables the personal trainers to help and watch everyone who is training in the center.

An "A" classification is someone who is apparently healthy; "B" classification is anyone who is over 65 years of age or has a fat percentage problem; "C" classification is someone who has a previous heart condition but is now stable and a "D" classification is a person who has high blood pressure or some other immediate health problem and needs to see a doctor.

Also included in the assessment by Owens is a nutrition and stress management plans. "Prevention is the key. It is important for people to exercise and eat right to keep from getting sick. You can't keep from catching a cold or something

Please see CENTER, page 8B

interest in horses, Texas A&M has put together some very interesting programs that will be coming up in the near future local horseman may be interested in attending.

Dec. 1-4 and Jan. 5-8 will be the next in-depth workshops for horse persons seeking hands-on skills improvement in breeding and management. Workshop coordinator is Dr. Martha Vogelsang at 409-845-7731. Call her for preregistration information.

Mare owners with a serious interest in furthering their knowledge and skills in routine broodmare management will want to consider the TAMU Advanced Broodmare Workshop scheduled for Jan. 27-29 in College Station. Information will include use of management tools such as condition scoring, milk strip test, failure of passive transfer and ultrasound. For complete schedule and pre-registration, contact Dr. Vogelsang at the above listed number.

The "Second Annual" Race Horse Conference will be held Jan. 14 by the Texas Equine Research Account Advisory Committee in Austin. The conference will focus on equine research being conducted with race industry funds awarded last year on a competitive basis.

The race horse conference will be in Austin along with the TTBA Annual Convention and the TJQHA Youth Convention, all on the same weekend.

For local youth and their parents that would like to see one of the TAEX Summer Horsemanship Schools Programs offered in the Big Spring area, we have until Jan. 31, to request such a school.

These schools run in late May, all of June and the first part of July. The summer of 1995 will be the 23rd consecutive year for this program. School costs will remain the same: \$500 for a two-day and \$700 for a three-day school. Based on 30 riders per school, each person can attend for \$17 to \$24. Please contact the Howard County Extension Office for additional details on this school and scheduling it for next summer in our area.

The annual Texas State Youth Reining Horse Clinic for 4H members will be held in Dec. 17-18 at the Taylor County ExPo Center in Abilene. The cost for this clinic is \$50.00 per 4H member which includes a stall. Topics will be lateral and forward momentum, circles, spins, stops, roll backs, and lead changes. All participants will receive "hands-on" practice and assistance throughout the clinic.



Taylor's Barber and Beauty Supply recently opened at 324 Runnels. From left, is Joby Taylor, owner; Pam Welch, assistant director of Moore Board; Rhonda Taylor, owner; Molly Martinez, employee to Taylor's; Mike Taylor, owner; Pat Porter, Clarence Hartfield and Tammy Watt with the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Klassic Kleaners now taking your dry cleaning



Shea Ward puts a shirt into one of the machines as Penni Kothmann puts a finished product onto a clothes hanger at the new Klassic Kleaners at 2107 S. Gregg Street. The business opened two weeks ago next to the Little Caesars Pizza building.

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Klassic Kleaners celebrated its opening here in Big Spring with a ribbon-cutting ceremony last Tuesday.

Klassic Kleaners is at 2107 S. Gregg Street and open for business 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Owners Penni Kothmann and Cory Anderson, also brother and sister, are residents of Big Spring and believe that the convenience of a dry cleaners is a major selling point and a good explanation for the industry being so popular.

Kothmann said, "It took two and a half years to put all this together and we think the number one selling technique is convenience. Quality is very important, but people are also looking

Please see KLASSIC, page 8B

Pet Connection now a member of ABKA

Melanie Gambrell, of The Pet Connection in Big Spring, attended a three-day seminar in Colorado Springs, Colo., at the Radisson Hotel.

Melanie and The Pet Connection are proud to announce that they are now members of both organizations, ABKA, The American Boarding Kennels Association and AGSA, American Grooming Shop Association to better serve Big Spring and surrounding areas.

Several professionals from around the country attended these seminars, many looking to enter the pet care field and many to upgrade their knowledge, handling and care of pets.

BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

FAST TRACK

GM wants meeting blocked

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. asked a federal court to block Transportation Secretary Federico Pena from ordering a recall of millions of GM pickup trucks that he says carry an "unreasonable risk" of fire in crashes.

GM's complaint, filed in U.S. District Court in Detroit Thursday, contends Pena's decision was illegal and arbitrary and that he rejected the recommendations of his agency's own safety experts.

New home construction down in October

WASHINGTON (AP) — The housing industry, until now mostly immune to rising mortgage rates, began to succumb in October to higher loan costs as new home construction fell for the first time in four months. The Commerce Department reported housing starts dropped 5.2 percent in October to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.42 million.

Hilton back on sell block

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Hilton Hotels Corp. put itself back on the auction block, 41/2 years after swapping a "For Sale" sign with "Do Not Disturb" because offers were disappointingly low.

Hilton said Thursday it's hired the Smith Barney Inc. investment bank to study a sale of all or part of the company, or other alternatives to benefit shareholders. Hilton officials declined to discuss possible buyers or partners.

Record price for first novel

NEW YORK (AP) — Dell Publishing agreed to pay \$3.15 million for the North American publishing rights to a love story written by Britain's Nicholas Evans, calling it a record price for a first novel.

Working to find the votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Clinton administration worked to find a handful of Senate votes to pass a world trade pact, the top U.S. negotiator challenged Ross Perot to debate it. President Clinton's chief of staff, Leon Panetta, told reporters the administration is three to five votes short of the 60 needed in the Senate to implement the 123-nation pact.

Executive recruitment increasing

NEW YORK (AP) — More than two months after its latest plane crash, USAir continues to lose ticket sales from worried fliers and says its fourth-quarter results will be hurt significantly. Passenger traffic has been depressed to the point where air fare discounts can't attract enough new passengers to offset price cuts, USAir said.

Phillips Petroleum begins China production

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Phillips Petroleum Co. has begun producing its first oil from offshore China fields, company officials said Friday.

A unit of the Bartlesville-based company, Phillips Petroleum International Corp. Asia, and its co-venturers commemorated the start-up in a celebration in Shekou, China on Friday.

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