

# BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

THURSDAY  
November 23, 1995

50 Cents

## Stanton baby's death is ruled a homicide

KELLIE JONES

Staff Writer  
A Stanton toddler death was ruled a homicide this week and authorities are trying to determine who is responsible.

Bradon Layne Graves, 2, was being cared for by Carlos Cain Hinojos, 20, of Odessa on Monday. Hinojos is the boyfriend of Graves' mother.

Hinojos brought the baby to the emergency room at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa on Nov. 19 because he was not breathing.

The child had to undergo surgery but died shortly after the operation was completed at 4:50 a.m. Monday. Hinojos was originally charged with aggra-

vated sexual assault of a child but the charges were dropped when the autopsy showed the boy had not been molested.

Information given by hospital workers initially was the boy had been assaulted and a magistrate believed there was enough probable cause to issue a warrant for Hinojos' arrest. Lubbock pathologist Dr. Randall Frost ruled Graves died as a result of multiple blunt force trauma to the stomach.

Odessa Metro Homicide detectives are awaiting additional toxicology and other lab results from the autopsy. The investigation into the incident continues and no murder charges have been filed as yet.

## Woman's death under investigation

Police detectives are investigating the death of a Big Spring woman who died under suspicious circumstances.

Rebecca Acosta, 53, died at Scenic Mountain Medical Center Monday evening. Officers had originally been called to her house in the 1300 block of Elm last Sunday because she was unconscious.

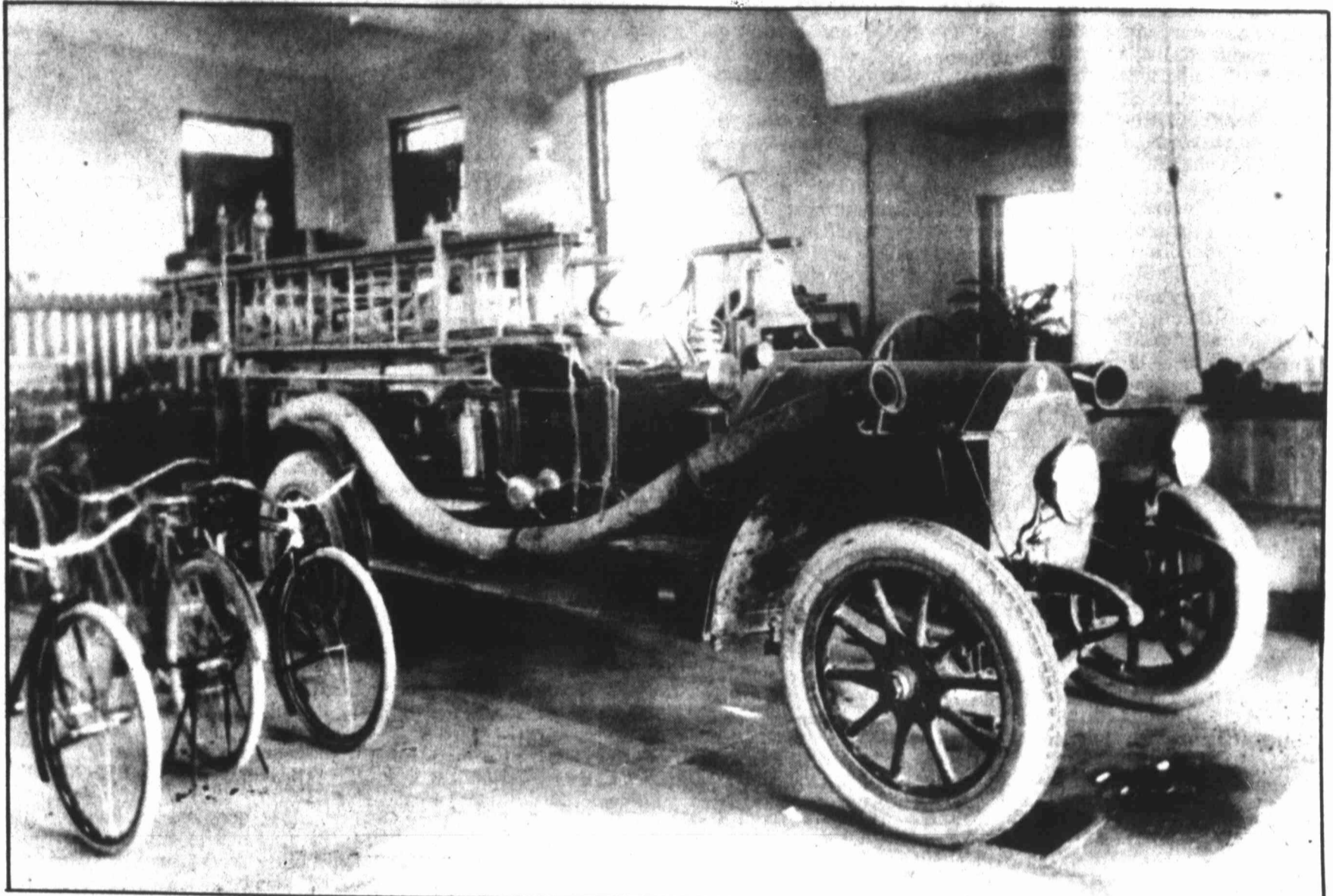
Acosta was taken to the emergency room and admitted to the hospital where she later died. An autopsy was performed Wednesday and the cause of death is suspicious. That result coupled with the possibility she may have been assaulted before

being taken to the hospital has detectives looking into the matter.

In an unrelated incident, the identity of a 70-year-old man probably won't be released until after the Thanksgiving holidays.

The autopsy could not make an exact determination of death and listed it as unknown. The black male was found on some property on Horse Pen Road by the land owner checking his fence lines. The body had been there about 10 days when it was discovered Nov. 18.

Herald Staff Report



Big Spring has bragging rights to purchasing the first motorized fire truck in 1909. The city decided to purchase the truck after a series of fires which destroyed the business section of town. Courtesy photo

## FIRST ONE

### Big Spring first town to purchase motorized fire truck

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer

Bragging rights and Big Spring has them to having the first motorized fire truck in the state.

In 1909, Big Spring city council members purchased a motorized fire engine to help battle blazes that had been overwhelming the community.

Former Historical Commission chairman Polly Mays began researching the fire truck in 1978 to see if any other county in Texas had purchased one any earlier.

She wrote to officials in all 254 counties including chambers, fire chiefs and historical commissions.

Mays received many letters including ones from Baird and

Canadian saying they had purchased fire trucks in 1906. She then went to the towns to find out for sure who could lay the first claim. Mays said from the information she received, neither truck was actually motorized.

"I decided to pursue this when I was chairman. The Texas Historical Commission also encouraged me. I spent a lot of my own

money on postage and other supplies to research this project," she said.

"I think it was important for a small town to be recognized for being the first one to purchase a motorized fire truck. Cities like Houston, Dallas and others hadn't bought one by 1909."

The local truck was the first  
Please see TRUCK, page 2A

## Tips help to turn the holidays from blue to happier

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer

Expectations of how the holidays should be can lead to the blues.

Shannon Nabors, program manager of the Howard County Mental Health Center, said the perceptions from the media about how wonderful this time of year is distorted.

"People expect this to be the season of joy, love and happiness. They see it as a time when families come together, they spend time with that special someone and you always get what you want. Real life isn't like that," said Nabors.

"They think conflicts and problems should be resolved. You get stressed out because you are so busy and neglect your sleep and good nutrition."

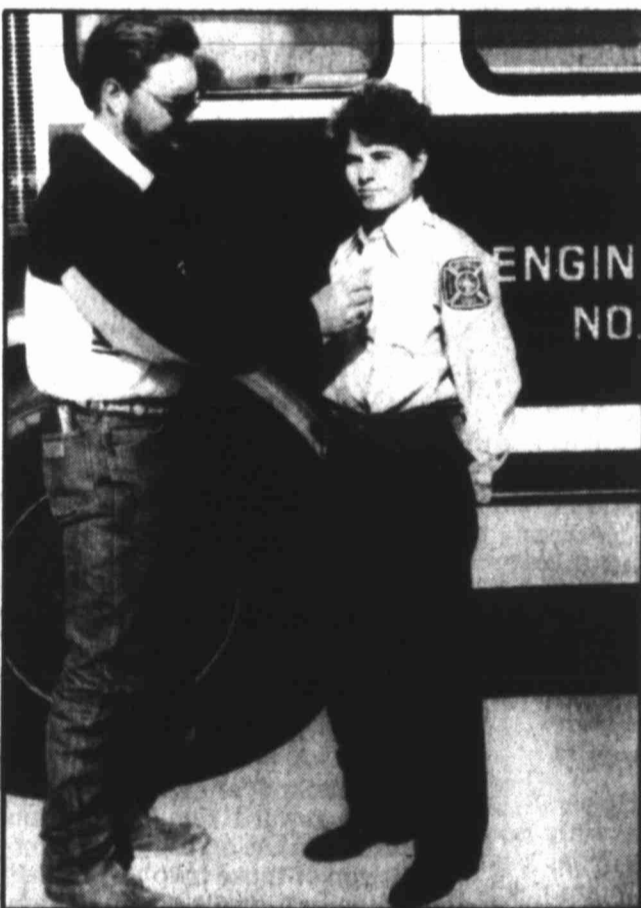
The old conflicts and prob-

lems within a family aren't going to be ignored just because it's the holidays. When people get together and there is tension, there is the possibility of problems.

Some people have the holiday blues because they are guilty for not feeling joyous so it makes their situation worse. Humans, especially women, focus on doing things for everyone else but themselves. They are mostly responsible for the cooking, entertaining, shopping and cleaning. They don't have time to care of their bodies, both mentally and physically.

"It can also heighten that someone has a void in their life because they are single, widowed or divorced. They don't have loved ones around so they are also dealing with

Please see TIPS, page 3A



City Councilman John Paul Anderson pins a firefighter badge on Suzanne Reed, the first female firefighter in the Big Spring Fire Department.

## ANOTHER FIRST

### Suzanne Reed joins the fire department

By KELLIE JONES  
Staff Writer

She has made history in Big Spring. Suzanne Reed is the first female firefighter to join the Big Spring Fire Department.

She took her state exam on Tuesday and found out the next day she had passed.

"I had worked at the police department and I wanted to do something more challenging. I took the physical fitness test and I got the job," she said.

"It's a little awkward being the first female. The school was tough and physically demanding for me. Everyone has been supportive and I've heard no negative comments. The guys have helped me through and I've made a lot of friends."

She began rookie school April 13 and finished seven months later. Most of it was book work but there was some hands-on training as well. It included using and maintaining power tools as

well as learning how the fire trucks operate.

A lot of health, safety, science and math were part of the course. She is now also a certified emergency medical technician. Reed plans on taking a refresher course to become a paramedic.

The physical fitness test Reed had to take to get on the list for a position is no different than what a man would have to do.

It involves dragging a 165-pound dummy as if they were carrying it out of a burning building, running up the fire tower with hoses, running, jumping and using air packs.

"It was grueling. We had timed events where we had to set up ladders and put them back on the trucks and also had to open and close hydrants," Reed added.

Fire Chief Frank Anderson said he is proud of Reed's accomplishments.

Anderson said, "She has completed a difficult training course and has demon-

Please see FIRST, page 2A

**Texas Trivia**

What Texas humorist wrote "Life, and Other Ways to Kill Time?"  
Billie Nichols

**INDEX**

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**WORLD/NATION**

**World:** The International Red Cross has launched a advertising campaign to eliminate land mines. See page 7A.

**Nation:** The grieving cousin of a woman, murdered along with two of her children said he wants the House Speaker to "remove our family tragedy from his political rhetoric." See page 8A.

**STATE**

**More pollution**  
Even though faster moving vehicles emit more pollutants, the Texas Transportation Commission won't consider air quality when it votes next week on whether to raise speed limits on freeways and major highways, the Austin American-Statesman reported Wednesday. See page 6A.

**Soldier killed**  
A soldier from Texas died Wednesday after being accidentally shot while participating in a live fire exercise with his unit, a post spokesman said. See page 6A.

**TODAY'S WEATHER**

Today **68** ▲ Highs **45**  
Lows ▼

**Clear**

Today, Mostly sunny, high upper 60s, east to southeast winds 5 to 15 mph; tonight, mostly clear, low mid 40s.

**Permian Basin Forecast**  
Friday: Mostly sunny, high upper 60s, east to southeast winds 5 to 15 mph; tonight, mostly clear, low mid 40s.  
Saturday: Mostly sunny, high upper 60s; tonight, mostly clear, low mid 40s.

NOV 23 1995

OBITUARIES

Adelaide Stroup

Graveside services for Adelaide "Lida" Stroup, 80, Big Spring, will be 9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 24, 1995, at Trinity Memorial Park with Rev. Ralph Caffey, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

Mrs. Stroup died Wednesday, Nov. 22, in a Lubbock hospital. She was born on Sept. 8, 1915, in Watsonville, Calif., and married Merle Stroup on March 20, 1946, in Globe, Ariz. He preceded her in death on July 28, 1985. She was a member of Baptist Temple Church. She came to Big Spring in 1946 after marrying. She was a homemaker and an avid bowler for many years.

Survivors include two sons: Wayne Stroup, Big Spring, and Dan Stroup, Longview; one stepson: Kenneth Stroup, Amarillo; and five grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to: Alzheimer's Disease Association, P.O. Box A3727, Chicago, Ill. 60690-9691.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Carlota Lozano

Rosary for Carlota D. Lozano, 59, Big Spring, will be 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, 1995, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Rev. James P. Delaney, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Lozano died Tuesday, Nov. 21, in a Midland hospital. She was born on Aug. 25, 1936, in Brady, and married E.R. "Pancho" Lozano on July 30, 1955, in Lamesa. She came to Big Spring in 1960. She was a Catholic and was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband: E.R. "Pancho" Lozano, Big Spring; one daughter: Dora L. Myshin, Big Spring; three sons: Dagoberto Lozano, Big Spring, Daniel Lozano, Norfolk, Va., and Jose Lozano, Japan; one sister: Lupe Varraza, San Marcos; one brother: Ray DeLeon, Big Spring; 14 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Gale Tinsley

Graveside services for Gale Tinsley, 45, Big Spring, will be 4:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, 1995, at Trinity Memorial Park with Dr. Kenneth Patrick officiating.

Mrs. Tinsley died Wednesday, Nov. 22, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

She was born April 21, 1950, and married Thomas Tinsley on May 30, 1985, in Odessa. Gale and her husband moved here from Odessa in 1991. She was a member of Kentucky Freetrappers and the Tomahawks. Her hobbies were crafts, cooking and traveling.

She is survived by her husband: Thomas Tinsley, Big Spring; three daughters: Gina Rae Kinman, Sweetwater, Carolyn Meyers and Dawn Lynch, both of Waco; one son: Michael Joseph Jennings, Big Spring; and four granddaughters.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

The family will be at the funeral home to receive friends and family Thursday, Nov. 23, 1995, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

**Nalley-Pickle & Welch**  
Funeral Home  
and Rosewood Chapel  
906 GREGG  
267-6331

Adelaide "Lida" Stroup, 80, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be 9:00 Friday at Trinity Memorial Park.  
Carlota D. Lozano, 59, died Tuesday. Rosary will be 7:30 PM Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral services will be 11:00 AM Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

PLACE YOUR  
GARAGE SALE AD  
AND RECEIVE A  
GARAGE SALE KIT  
FREE

Truck

Continued from page 1A  
one that could pump foam on the fire and was able to respond quickly to fires in the city.

Mays said city council members, known as aldermen then, decided to purchase the truck for \$6,000 because the business section was struck by fires three times within a few years.

The first fire was at the Texas and Pacific shops during the town's early days. The other two were in 1907 when the entire east side of 100 Main was destroyed and in 1908 when the north side of 100 East Second caught on fire.

The town had to rely on horse-drawn equipment and people in bucket lines. According to a Howard County history book, a committee was formed to see about purchasing new equipment and to establish fire zones. No wooden construction was allowed in those zones nor could wood be used to remodel or repair a building.

The truck was purchased from the Webb Motor Fire Apparatus Company. The citizens paid \$3,000 cash while the city paid \$1,500 up front and another \$1,500 two years later.

A brochure from Webb points out the truck's ability "to reach fires quickly and will enable a department to put out 90 percent of all fires in their incipency and in almost every instance before a horse-drawn apparatus could reach the scene of a fire."

The truck could go 60 miles per hour, had a hose capacity of 1,000 feet and could seat seven men.

A historical marker at the corner of Third and Scurry on states City Hall was located where the Howard County Courthouse is now. The truck was housed in the west side of the building.

The history book also stated Fred McCrary was paid \$50 a month and later \$75 to drive the truck. He was later fired because he let others take the engine to the city park and play with it.

First

Continued from page 1A  
strated she has the discipline and tenacity to be a firefighter.

He added, "I firmly believe a person has the right to choose a career they feel the calling for regardless of their race or gender. This helps people to remember the opportunity is out there for anyone."

Reed was among six firefighters who took the written test Tuesday. Four, including Reed, passed the course. Anderson said the other two will take it again in two weeks and has every confidence they will pass. The two only missed passing by one and a half points.

Anderson said another woman is on the list to become a firefighter once a position comes open.

MARKETS

Dec. cotton futures 86.80 cents a pound up 37 points; Jan. crude oil 18.03 cents up 6 points; cash hog steady at 40.50 cents even; slaughter steers steady at 68.50 cents even; Dec. live hog futures 44.02, nc; Dec. live cattle futures 67.37, down 20 points. Courtesy: Delta Commodities

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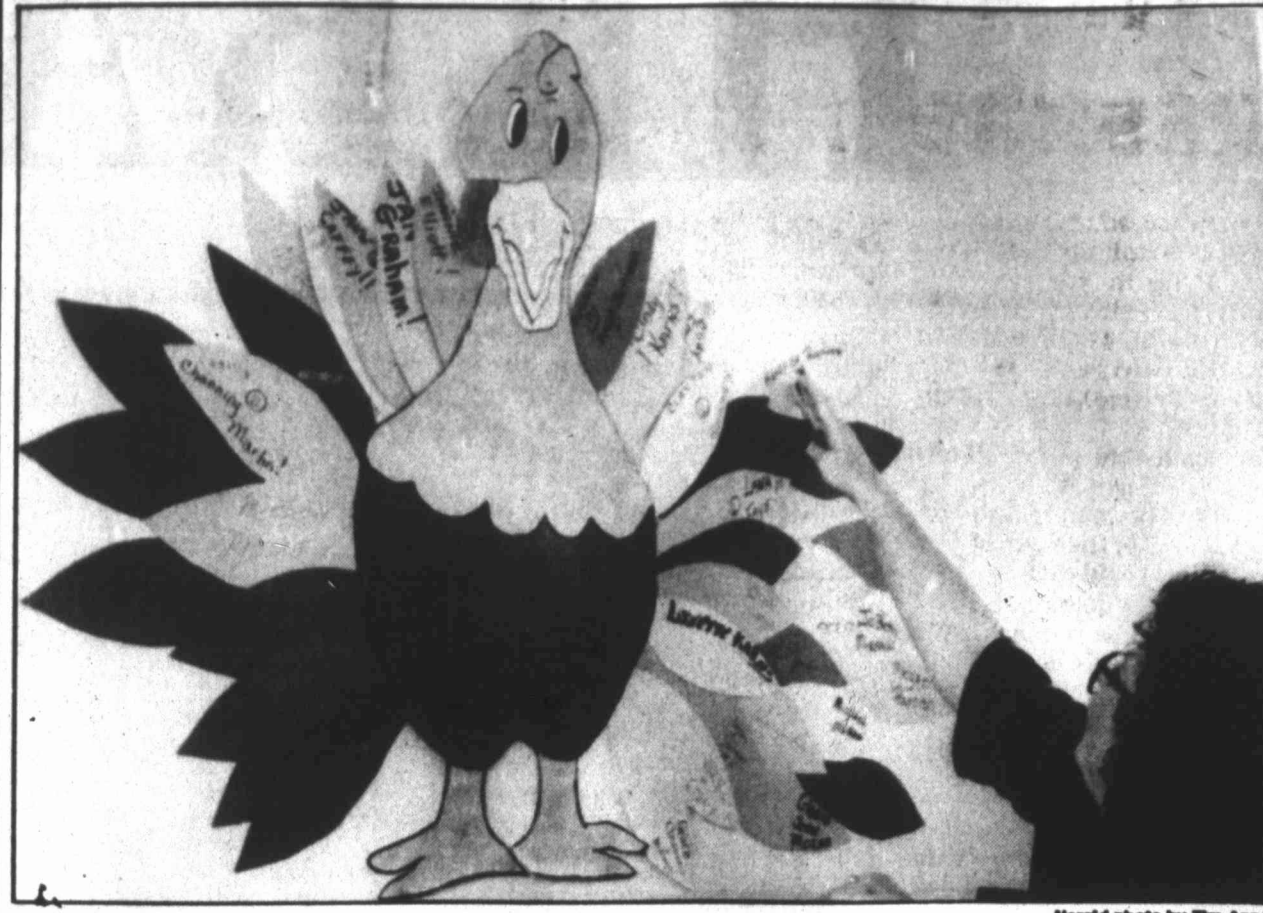
**MYERS & SMITH**  
FUNERAL HOME  
& CHAPEL  
24th & Johnson 267-6288

Roy C. Ponder, 71, died Monday. Graveside services will be 10:00 AM, Friday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Rebecca Acosta, 53, died Monday. Funeral Mass will be 2:00 PM, Friday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

Gale Tinsley, 45, died Wednesday. Graveside services are 4:30 PM Friday at Trinity Memorial Park.

FOR THE PLAYGROUND



Regis Hairstylists manager Sandra Johnson adds a feather to a paper turkey on the wall of the Big Spring Mall Wednesday. Feathers for the turkey have been bought by area children, with the proceeds going toward the new city playground.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following during the period beginning 8 a.m. Wednesday and ending 6:30 p.m. Wednesday:

•ASSAULT 400 block of Gregg.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following during the period beginning 8 a.m. Wednesday and ending 6:30 P.M. Wednesday:

•LLOYD ALLEN MAULDIN, 23, 2004 Scurry, laid out the fines and was released on charges of revoking probation on carrying a prohibited

IN BRIEF

55-Alive Driving course Nov. 28-29

The American Association of Retired Persons will offer the 55 Alive/Mature Driving course at the Big Spring Mall Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 28 and 29, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. which includes one hour for lunch.

Enrollees must attend both sessions to receive a certificate and need not be a member of the AARP but must be at least 50 years of age. The certificate entitles the driver to up to 10 percent reduction in auto insurance premiums for each of three years. There are no graded tests or exams.

Developed by AARP to improve driving safety for all senior drivers, each participant is issued a workbook which can be retained for future reference. It contains valuable life saving driving tips. Tuition is \$8.

Interested persons are requested to make reservations by calling the mall office at 267-3853 or, after hours, 267-2070.

Special classes can be set up by request for day or evening hours by organizations, clubs, church groups, professional associations or neighborhood groups by calling Sheriff's Deputy Barney Edens at 267-7761.

Forsan Boomtown days set for Dec. 9

Forsan will kick off the Christmas season with Boomtown Days Dec. 9 from 2 p.m. until dusk (about 5 p.m.).

The afternoon will feature a

weapon.

•GEORGE JERRY BEACH, JR., 21, 3908 Walters Rd., Edgewood, Md., was arrested by DPS on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia and no valid driver's license. He pleaded guilty in county court and was sentenced to one day in jail. He was released on time served.

•ANTHONY BERNARD BUSBY, 17, 995 South Collins, Slaton, arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and driving while license suspended, was released on \$1,500 bond on each charge.

•CHARLES RANDOLPH DEAX, 19, 4401 Elder, arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated, driving while license suspended, and evading detention, laid out the time and

was released.

•GARY LEE FOX, 20, 1503 East Third, plead guilty to revoking probation on charges of driving while license suspended. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$200 plus \$240 court costs on each charge.

•SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE Baptist Church in Coahoma.

•GAS DRIVE-OFF Buffalo Country FINA.

•LOOSE LIVESTOCK U.S. 87 and FM 846 cutoff.

•COWS IN YARD Kyle Road.

•MINOR ACCIDENT U.S. 87 and North Entrance of Big Spring State Hospital. No injuries were reported.

•STRAY DOG PROBLEM Forsan.

•DEAD DOG 500 block of Sterling Road.

Giving Tree needs donations

The Children's Protective Services Giving Tree is at Wal-Mart. Ornaments on the tree will represent needy children in Howard County. Pick an ornament from the tree, purchase the gift requested on the ornament by a child and drop off the unwrapped gift in Wal-Mart. For more information, contact the local CPS office, 263-9669, or Susan McHughes, (915) 686-2254.

Library will be closed Nov. 23-26

In honor of the holiday, the Howard County Library will be closed Nov. 23-26. Regular hours will resume Monday, Nov. 27.

Mitchell commissioners to meet Monday

Mitchell County Commissioners' Court will meet Monday at 9 a.m.

Items on the agenda include: presentation from Billy Don Everett concerning housing grant programs, executive session to discuss cotton oil mill bid proposal, and discussion and action on bridge replacements in Precincts 1 and 4.

Coat drive continues

The Big Spring Woman's Club will have a "Coats for the Needy" drive through November. People are encouraged to donate their used coats (must be in good condition).

Coats can be dropped off at Harris Lumber and Hardware, 1515 E. FM 700, and Sun Country Realtors, 600 Gregg St., or call Amy Overton at 263-8448.

Information sought on theft

The Howard County Sheriff's Department is currently seeking information about the theft of two radar detectors. The equipment was stolen from two different vehicles parked at a residence south of Big Spring.

The value of the radar detectors is estimated at \$300. Anyone having any information about this theft is asked to call the sheriff's department at 264-2244 or CrimeStoppers at 263-TIPS.

CrimeStoppers will pay up to \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and/or conviction of those involved in this incident. All callers may remain anonymous.

SPRINGBOARD

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry. For more information, contact Gina Garza, 263-7331, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

TODAY

•Masonic Lodge #598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

•Country/western music and singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn.

•Citizens for tax reform, 7 p.m., county court on second floor of courthouse. Call 267-3013.

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

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

•Spring City Senior Citizen Center art classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•Battered women support group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or 267-3626.

•Good Shepherd Fellowship, 610 Abrams, has services at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come.

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

•Alcoholics Anonymous, noon open meeting, 615 Settles.

FRIDAY

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

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

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

•Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Music by The Super Six Band. Area seniors invited.

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

SATURDAY

•Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. open meetings, 615 Settles.

SUNDAY

•Good Shepherd Fellowship, 610 Abrams, has services at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come.

•Incipient Shire of Crossroads, local branch of the Society of Creative Anachronism, weekly fighter practice, 2 p.m., Comanche Trail Park. Call Robert Black, 393-5438 or A.J. Hashem, 267-5825.

•Alcoholics Anonymous 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles.

MONDAY

•Tops Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m. Weigh-in, 5:30 p.m., College Heights Christian Church, 21st and Goliad. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

•"Welcome Home" Alcoholics Anonymous NON-SMOKING meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church located at 10th and Goliad.

•Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

•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.

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Propura

QUANAH, T Hardeiman C Hospital, the on Capitol Hill this: funding year.

Sixty-four patients here Medicare, said istrator Charle "I'm not a said. "We're g money ... but changes that hospital."

Others in ru to 2.9 million small hospiti gloomier scen proposed savir Changes th down Medicai by \$440 billio seven years Republican pls budget by 2002 ton vows to ve

"These cuts" devastating to ties and to because Medic are the backb care system li areas," Clinton to administra

Any to have a impact.

facilities. "Hospitals already are stu ends meet and more rapid rat in urban areas Statistics for Rural Health Austin show



# Proposed Medicare cuts hit rural hospitals the hardest

QUANAH, Texas (AP) — For Hardean County Memorial Hospital, the budget stalemate on Capitol Hill comes down to this: funding cuts of \$44,000 a year.

Sixty-four percent of the patients here in Quanah are on Medicare, said hospital administrator Charles Hurt.

"I'm not an alarmist," Hurt said. "We're going to lose some money ... but I don't see any changes that would close the hospital."

Others in rural Texas — home to 2.9 million people and 170 small hospitals — foresee gloomier scenarios in Congress' proposed savings target.

Changes that would pare down Medicare and Medicaid by \$440 billion over the next seven years are key to the Republican plans to balance the budget by 2002. President Clinton vows to veto the measure.

"These cuts will be especially devastating to rural communities and to rural families because Medicare and Medicaid are the backbone of the health care system in so many rural areas," Clinton said in October to administrators from rural

**A**ny reduction to the rural hospitals will have a spiraling impact.

Richard Murphy  
Muleshoe

facilities.

"Hospitals in rural areas already are struggling to make ends meet and are closing at far more rapid rates than hospitals in urban areas," he said.

Statistics from the Center for Rural Health Initiatives in Austin show that the biggest

reimbursement source to small-town Texas hospitals is the government's health program for the elderly. Medicare patients in 1990 made up 42.5 percent of admissions at rural hospitals, versus 18.6 percent in urban hospitals.

Observers see the potential for medical cutbacks that could drive away new doctors and put adequate care farther out of the reach of rural residents.

"I have heard predictions ... that there will be some hospitals in rural areas that will not be able to weather the storm," said Laura Jordan, director of the Center for Rural Health Initiatives.

"If the communities want to keep their hospitals open, there's the potential they're going to have to put in more local dollars, perhaps cutting back on services just to keep the doors open," she said.

That assessment fits Hardean County Memorial Hospital.

The public hospital in Quanah — a town of 3,450 people, midway between Childress and Vernon — got out of the baby-delivering business several years ago. A home health agency has taken over vacant space on the second floor.

Quanah hospital officials say they've changed with the times but still might have to raise taxes 30 cents to offset the expected Medicare losses.

"We've just about trimmed all the fat off," Hurt said.

In Muleshoe, about 80 miles northwest of Lubbock, hospital administrator Richard Murphy calculates that the Muleshoe Area Medical Center will lose as much as \$65,000 a year if the federal cuts go through.

Does Texas face another round of hospital closures like the one in the '80s, when dozens shut down? Murphy wouldn't be

**FACTS**

Texas facts from the Center for Rural Health Initiatives:

- Medicare made up the largest source of reimbursement for patient care (51.6 percent, or \$726.5 million) in rural hospitals in 1990. Urban hospitals depended more on private insurance that year and got 36.4 percent of their reimbursements from Medicare.
- Of the 239,673 admissions to rural hospitals in 1990, 42.5 percent were Medicare patients. Urban hospitals got 18.6 percent of their admissions from Medicare patients that year.
- Medicaid revenues of \$138.5 million made up 9.9 percent of patient revenues at rural hospitals five years ago. Urban hospitals received \$1.43 billion — or 8.6 percent of their revenues — from Medicaid that year.

surprised. "I consider it significant," he said. "Any reduction to the rural hospitals will have a spiraling impact."

Jim Houdek, senior vice president for health care economics for the Texas Hospital Association, said Thursday that the Medicare and Medicaid cutbacks would also hurt teaching hospitals and those with poor populations.

Houdek said he hopes that rural hospitals strapped for cash will choose to change — maybe become a clinic — rather than close altogether.

"The community will have to decide if they want to enhance tax support of those that are publicly funded," he said. "It's going to be a real test of the community."

## GOBBLE, GOBBLE



Amanda Daniels, sporting an Indian headdress, takes a bite of turkey during lunch at Proffitt Day Care Wednesday morning. The costume and special meal were part of Thanksgiving Day festivities.

## Tips

Continued from page 1A

the grief issue. The key is to be good to yourself," Nabors added.

Make sure you get plenty of sleep, exercise, eat well and avoid alcohol. One form of exercise, walking, is also a great way to get away from the crowds and have some time to think about other things.

Go see a movie, read a book or take a bubble bath are some other ideas Nabors suggested. If you spend all day shopping, you shouldn't expect to have to cook a big meal for dinner. Have sandwiches instead.

"There is also the financial problems. People tend to overspend to compensate for not spending enough time with someone during the rest of the year. They think about the money they spent while the gifts are being opened so they don't enjoy Christmas at all," Nabors continued.

The key is not to overextend yourself and ask others for help. Don't think you can do it all alone because you can't, unless you are Superman or Wonder Woman.

Suicide is unpredictable and Nabors said it is a fallacy the suicide rate goes up during the holidays. Some people do get more depressed if they already suffer from a mental illness then have to deal with holiday pressure as well.

If someone has a mental health crisis, they are encouraged to call the center's hotline at 1-800-375-4357.

## Coahoma Lions Club set to sponsor Christmas parade

The Coahoma Lions Club will sponsor a Christmas parade Dec. 9.

The parade will begin at 11 a.m. in Coahoma. We're asking not only Coahoma residents but any surrounding cities to participate.

If you or your organization has a float, old car, decorated bicycle, pickup, truck, tractor, golf cart, horse, walkers or if you have something interesting, we encourage you to participate.

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NOV 23 1995

# EDITORIAL

"We must make a personal attack when there is no argumentative basis for our speech."

Cicero, Roman orator, c. 58 B.C.

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

## There is much for which to give thanks

Today is Thanksgiving - a time of turkey, cranberry and the Dallas Cowboys.

While we sit down to feast we need to take a moment to consider not so much the true meaning of Thanksgiving but what we have to be thankful for.

Most of us have our health. That is something to be grateful for because we and our families aren't suffering.

We live in a country which, despite our recent squabbles, is still the best to live in. We still have free speech, a free press, freedom of religion, freedom to choose. Yes, we have our problems, but, believe it or not, these problems can be dealt with.

We have good communities. We have good friends. We have our families. We have food on the table and are not in need. We may want, but most of us have our needs fulfilled.

We have volunteers willing to help others, their community. We have good leaders (whether we voted for them or not).

We have the vote. We don't face gunfire and death to get to the polling places. We have politicians who accept defeat fairly gracefully; at least they are not trying to pull off a coup.

We have so much. We need to sit down more often and take stock of what we have.

What we have is more than a turkey on the table and the Dallas Cowboys on the tube. We have a country whose environment lends itself to these things.

That is something to give thanks for.

# 'Charismatically Challenged?'

### ■ GOP field keeps repeating itself - over and over and over

By TOM RAUM

Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Phil Gramm likes to tell how he was turned down the first two times he proposed marriage to his wife Wendy. "I don't always make a good first impression," Gramm says. "But I do wear well."

Like the spurned marriage proposal, the Texas Republican and GOP presidential candidate likes the story so much he keeps repeating it.

Along with telling audiences his "mamma prodded me every step of the way" to success. And how he was a "foot soldier in the Reagan revolution." Over and over.

And Gramm isn't the only presidential candidate to keep repeating things.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, a septuagenarian, reminds audiences he's younger than nonagenarian Strom Thurmond.

And the word "values" appears in Dole political speeches almost as frequently as it does in ones by President Clinton.

"I'm here. I'm a survivor. I work hard. I've been a conservative all my life in the Congress. I believe in strong

family values," Dole says.

At least Clinton and Dole, by virtue of being president and Senate majority leader, can exhibit leadership beyond rhetoric.

Clinton could announce a peace accord in Bosnia, for instance, as he did Tuesday from the Rose Garden. And Dole can announce a budget deal or say how the Senate will react to the Bosnian-peace plan.

But, for most of the others, there are just words. And more words. Torrents of words.

All candidates end up repeating what they say. But this is only November 1995, just under a year before the election.

Publishing millionaire Steve Forbes speaks on and on about his proposal for replacing the income tax system with a flat tax.

Conservative radio show host Alan Keyes says the nation's problems are due to the breakdown of the "family-based marriage" — and he says it in every speech.

Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander talks at length about the importance of his being an outsider. "We need a real president," he says.

Wealthy Illinois tire manufacturer Morry Taylor tells audi-

ences: "I am not a politician. I am not a lawyer. I make things." One of the things he makes is the same speech.

"Many of our candidates — God love them, all of them way above Clinton in character and integrity — they are charismatically challenged," asserts Rep. Bob Dornan, R-Calif., also seeking the GOP nomination.

Now that both retired Gen. Colin Powell and House Speaker Newt Gingrich have announced they won't run, Dornan may have a point. Powell or Gingrich would have enlivened the GOP race, to be sure.

Gramm is the worst offender in the same-speech category.

From his announcement in May in College Station, Texas, to speeches around the country, to a candidates' forum in New Hampshire last month to a one in Orlando, Fla., last weekend, Gramm repeats the same homilies and statements.

How many times, for instance, do audiences have to hear Gramm tell them that "I failed the third, the seventh and the ninth grades. ... But my mother didn't give up and I didn't either."

"Most Republicans have been addressing the nation more like accountants than leaders," Arianna Huffington writes in this

week's issue of the conservative journal, the "Weekly Standard."

Huffington, a senior fellow at the conservative Progress and Freedom Foundation, said in an interview that Republicans "could easily lose both the White House and the House. Right now, Clinton has the high moral ground. ... The problem is not charisma, it is message."

And why do the GOP candidates say they want to be president?

That was the question then-CBS correspondent Roger Mudd once used to trip up Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. But some of the answers this time around are almost as mundane as was Kennedy's grasping, inarticulate response.

Gramm: "I was a foot soldier in the Reagan revolution and as president I want to finish that revolution."

Dole: "If I get elected at my age, you know ... I'm not going anywhere. I'm just going to serve my country."

Alexander: "I'm running for president because our country needs our help."

Maybe charisma is too much to expect, but at least these guys could get some new material.

Tom Raum covers the White House and reports on national politics for The Associated Press.

## The holiday is something to give thanks about

When the Pilgrims celebrated the first Thanksgiving in the autumn of 1621, they were not so much thriving as barely surviving.

More than half the 101 men and women who had crossed the Atlantic on the Mayflower were now dead. The past winter had been harsh, Indians had been threatening, the wilderness unfriendly, disease rampant. Some of the men were questioning whether Plymouth had been the right place to settle and were suggesting a move that might well have been disastrous.

In the face of all this fear, misery and disenchantment, William Bradford, their gover-

nor and someone who had himself lost a young wife, had a peculiar idea.

It was, first, to concentrate on the good — on the harvest of corn that would assure food in the coming winter months, for instance — and, then, to celebrate and give thanks to God. The three days of feasting and prayer with 90 Indian guests

had an inspiring effect on the Pilgrims, who stayed put in their new colony and proceeded to give it a special place in the history of America and of the world.

The point of Thanksgiving, proclaimed a national holiday by Abraham Lincoln in the middle of the Civil War, is not to look about and find nothing

amiss in our communities or in our lives. If in differing magnitudes, the tragedies, the griefs, the dangers are always there. Life is never wholly shed of sorrow.

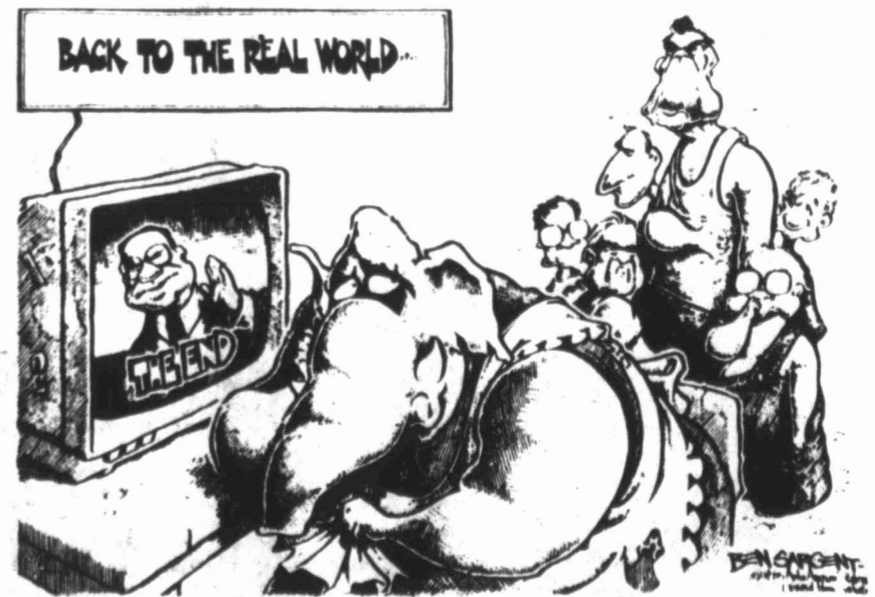
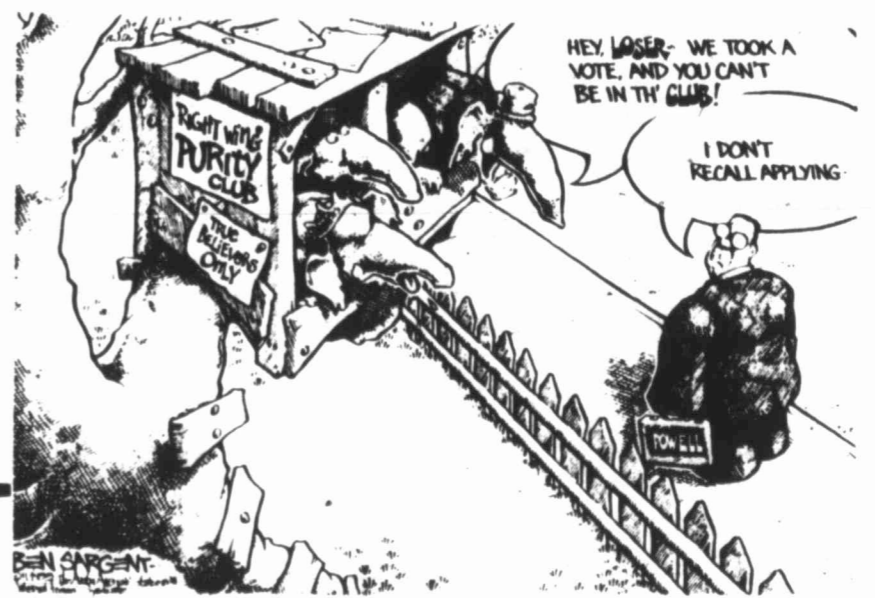
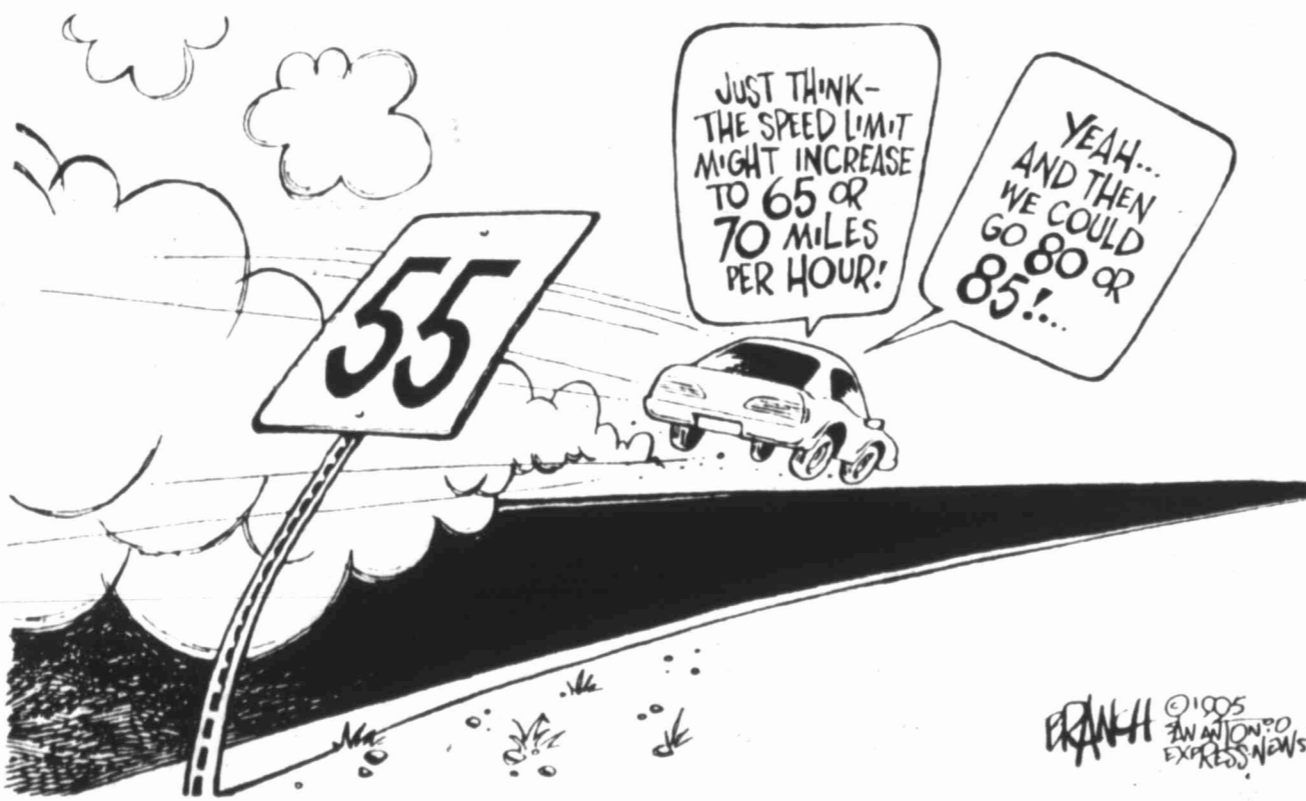
The point, rather, is to recognize and give thanks for the blessings and wonders that do exist and that are particularly abundant in this exceptional land in which we live. In this act of gratitude resides something self-transformative and something out of which additional blessings often flow. Thanksgiving itself is something to be thankful for.

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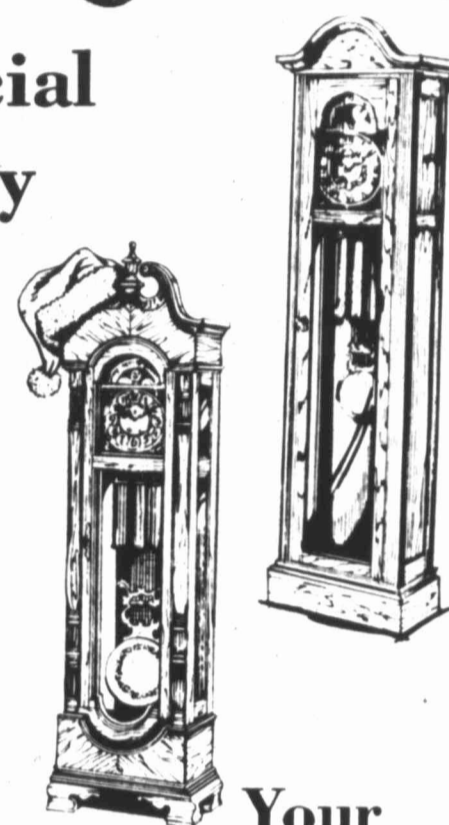
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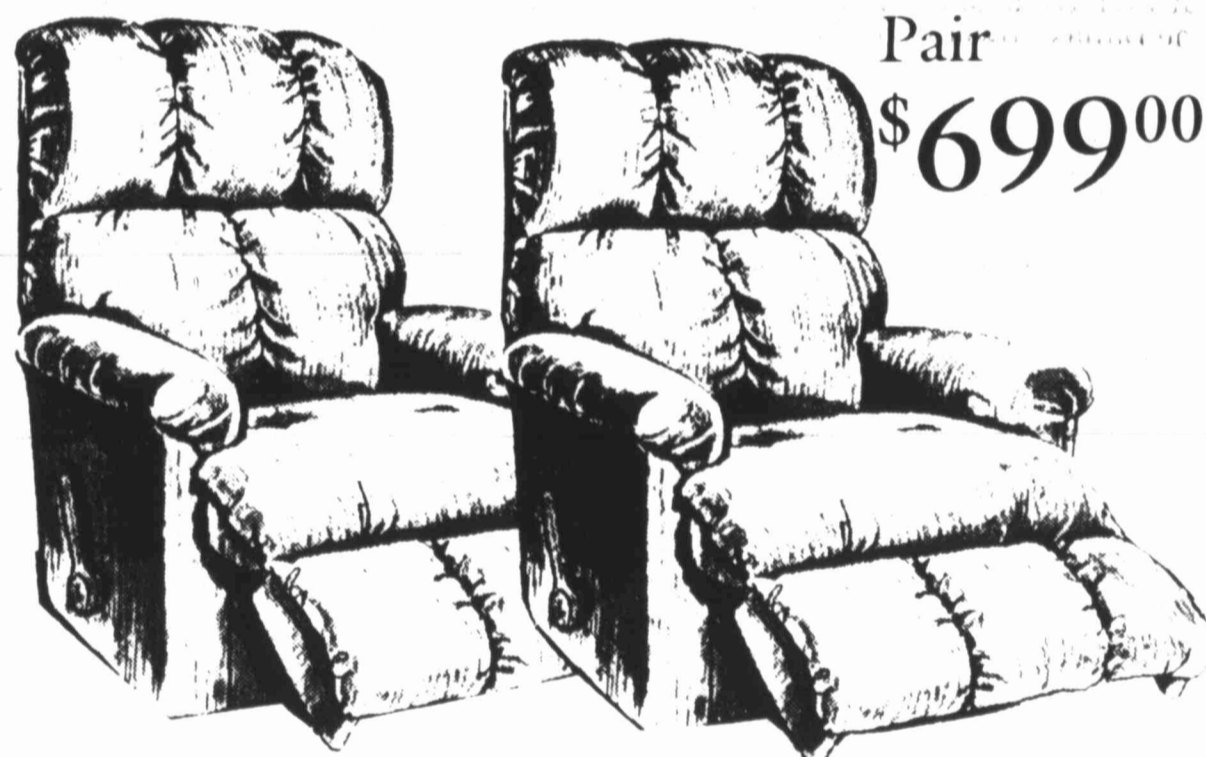
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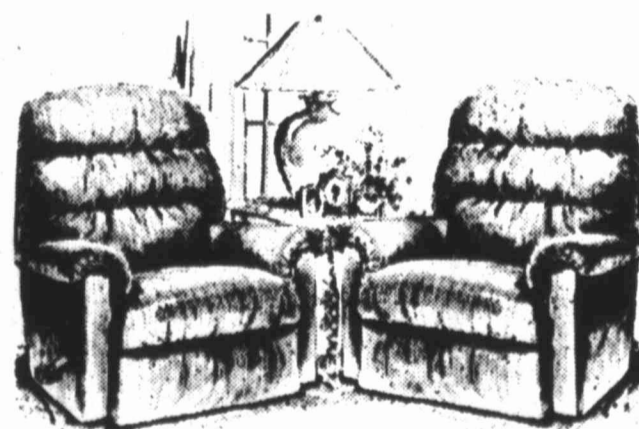
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# Up the speed, up pollution levels

AUSTIN (AP) — Even though faster moving vehicles emit more pollutants, the Texas Transportation Commission won't consider air quality when it votes next week on whether to raise speed limits on freeways and major highways, the Austin American-Statesman reported Wednesday.

The federal speed limit law, passed in 1973, is being scrapped in favor of individual states being allowed to set their own maximums.

Air quality experts and envi-

ronmentalists say they fear raising speed limits could push cities close to exceeding federal air pollution limits into violation. The cities include Austin, San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

"It's not going to do air quality any good," said Wayne Young, a transportation planner for the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission's air quality office.

The three-member Transportation Commission meets Nov. 30 and will set new speed

limits based on traffic engineering studies.

An air-quality impact assessment is not part of that traffic engineering study, said Carlos Lopez, traffic engineer for the Texas Department of Transportation.

Instead, the study focuses exclusively on determining the speeds that 85 percent of motorists drive during non-rush hours. If the average speed is lower than 70, then the state may set a lower speed limit, Lopez said.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, said raising the speed limits seems to oppose common sense when cities, including his own, are on the brink of exceeding pollution standards.

Paul Robbins, an Austin environmental activist, said he is discouraged that the environmental ramifications of raising the speed limit are not being considered.

"I guess I'm just kind of galled that in the excitement to give back state's rights, our society and our Congress are forgetting

why this law was passed in the first place, and that was to save energy and stop pollution," Robbins said.

Young said a recent study has shown that increasing driving speeds in Dallas from 55 mph to 65 mph would result in an overall 7 percent increase in the levels of the compounds that create ozone.

"There's a relationship that's fairly well known that correlates the emissions coming from a vehicle with the speed of that

vehicle," said H.D. Brown Jr., environmental engineer for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's regional office in Dallas.

The ozone level is measured to determine attainment of federal air-quality standards.

Young said 48 mph is the optimal speed for vehicles in terms of the fewest amount of emissions. Air emissions also are high when automobiles are moving slowly or stuck in bumper-to-bumper traffic.

## Union approves new contract

DALLAS (AP) — A union representing workers who care for aircraft on the ground have ratified a new contract with Southwest Airlines, the union president announced Wednesday.

By a 5-to-1 margin, members of the Ramp, Operations and Provisioning Association approved the five-year agreement in Monday balloting, President Mark Goodwin said.

The accord will increase wages retroactively to Jan. 1, 1995, with another increase to come in January 1997, Goodwin said.

"We got raises across the board, ranging from \$1 per hour among about 60 percent of union members to 60 to 90 cents an hour for the remaining 40 percent," he said.

Goodwin said clarifications of contract language and working conditions also were added to the contract agreement.

The union consists of baggage handling, flight boarding and aircraft provisioning workers. "We are very pleased with this agreement," Goodwin said. "It will bring our salaries of our membership very close to the top in the industry."

Southwest officials also were happy with the contract.

"We are pleased to have agreement among the 3,400-member work force in the Ramp, Operations, and Provisioning Association," said Jim Wimberly, Southwest's vice president of ground operations. "The new contract is mutually beneficial for the airline and our integral ROPA employee group."

Negotiations between union and the Dallas-based airline began in October. The labor contract became amendable in December 1994. In June, union members had threatened "sick-outs" or work slowdowns to pressure the airline during talks.

Union members declared an impasse in talks June 16 and a federal mediator was assigned to help the talks along.

Under the agreement, starting pay for entry-level ramp and provisioning agents will be \$7 per hour for the first six months, then \$7.50 per hour for the next six months. The hourly wage will then go to \$8.61 per hour.

The same employees at top-scale will earn \$18.22 per hour, which will go to \$19 per hour Jan. 1, 1997.

Entry-level operations and freight agents will earn \$7.25 per hour, then \$7.75 per hour. After a year, the hourly rate will go to \$8.91. Top scale will go from \$18.50 to \$19.35 Jan. 1, 1997.

In addition to workers in Dallas, members in the following cities also are covered: Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles, Oakland, Phoenix, Nashville, Salt Lake City, San Diego and St. Louis.

Wages for Southwest workers in California will be treated differently to reflect the higher cost of living.

## HEADING TO PRISON



Yolanda Saidivar is led into the state women's prison in Gatesville where she began serving a life sentence Wednesday. Saidivar was convicted of murdering the Tejano singer Selena.

## Political advisor arrested for sexually assaulting a boy

EL PASO (AP) — A veteran political organizer who has worked on the campaigns of a U.S. congressman and El Paso's mayor has been charged with the aggravated sexual assault of a 16-year-old boy.

Sebastian Martinez, 57, was arrested after the boy told school officials that he had been abused by Martinez for the last five years, police said.

Martinez was released from jail Tuesday after posting \$20,000 bond. He has proclaimed his innocence.

"The only thing I can say now is I have faith in the jury system and I categorically deny the charges," Martinez told the El Paso Times for Wednesday's editions.

Martinez has worked on numerous political campaigns, including those of U.S. Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, Mayor charges up to \$30,000 to advise

on a campaign. Larry Francis, former Mayor Bill Tilney, and former County Judge Alicia Chacon.

Martinez, a \$1,000-a-month employee of state Rep. Gilbert Serna of El Paso, is widely considered to be eminently skilled in organizing precincts.

## Death row convictions upheld

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals today upheld the convictions of two death-row inmates. One man was found guilty of the ax murder of an Amarillo woman, and the other of killing an Austin convenience-store clerk.

In the Amarillo case, Timothy Tyler Titsworth was convicted of killing Christine Marie Sossaman with a dull, two-bladed ax July 23, 1992.

The two had been living together for about two months, according to court records. A friend of the victim testified that the day before the murder, Ms. Sossaman said she intended to ask Titsworth to move because she believed he was stealing from her, according to court records.

After the attack, Titsworth took the woman's car and some of her personal property, which he sold to buy crack cocaine, according to the court opinion.

In the Austin case, Alva Curry was convicted in the Oct. 16, 1991, murder of convenience-store clerk David Vela.

According to the court opinion, Curry entered the store with an accomplice, jumped over the counter and held his gun against the clerk's head. Although Vela complied with the robbers' instructions, Curry shot him in the temple at close range, according to the court opinion.

The clerk then was shot four more times by Curry and his accomplice, who took a cash register drawer, the opinion said. The store's video camera recorded the robbery.

The state appeals court also returned two death-row cases to trial courts for further action.

In a case from Amarillo, Patrick Bryan Knight was convicted in the Aug. 27, 1991, abduction and murders of Mary

and Walter Werner. According to state prison records, Knight was a neighbor of the couple and relatives said he had been harassing them.

Records say Knight and an accomplice held the couple captive for several hours in their home before driving them to an isolated location and shooting them to death. Their bodies were found in a ditch.

In a case from Brownsville, Jose Alfredo Rivera was found guilty of the July 9, 1993, sexual assault and strangulation of 3-year-old Luis Daniel Blanco. According to prison records, the child was led by a neighbor to the park where he was attacked. The boy's nude body was found floating in a park pond the next day.

In both cases, the Court of Criminal Appeals said the trial courts needed to complete the records in the case.

## Texas soldier killed in exercise

FORT DRUM, N.Y. (AP) — A soldier from Texas died Wednesday after being accidentally shot while participating in a live fire exercise with his unit, a post spokesman said.

Pfc. Matthew C. Biggers, 19, of San Antonio, died about 9:30

a.m. at the Good Samaritan Medical Center in Watertown after being wounded Tuesday afternoon during training, said Maj. Rudy Cohen.

Biggers, a member of the First Battalion 87th Infantry who

arrived at Fort Drum last November, apparently was hit by an M-16 rifle round. No other details were provided by the Army.

An investigation is being conducted into the accident. Cohen said.

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Japanes to sell

TOKYO (AP) idea the Unite ball out its s industry, Japa government-ow sell off failed t tions. But the pl Japanese equi olution Trust ( Wednesday, co by the governm to use taxpaye out banks, and shut lending co thousands of t The RTC, fori was a taxpayer erment entity ing off assets investigating t making good o thrifts that wer

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A French soldier with anti-mine equipment from the 17th Airborne Engineer Regiment walks into a possible mine-field at Mostar Airport, southern Bosnia. French NATO soldiers are starting to clean up the airport where they will be based.

## Red Cross launching attack on land mines

GENEVA (AP) — The International Red Cross has launched a global advertising campaign to eliminate deadly land mines. "This mindless carnage is an affront to humanitarian values," Cornelio Sommaruga, president of the International Committee of the Red Cross, said Wednesday. "It is an affront to civilization. It can and must be ended."

More than 110 million mines are buried in 64 countries, and they often kill civilians long after the conflicts have ended. Last year, humanitarian organizations and governments removed 100,000 mines, but another 2 million were planted. An international conference in Vienna last month failed to reach an agreement on controlling land mine use and production. "The impasse of the Vienna Conference shows there is little political will for dramatic change and that most military powers still resist the elimination of anti-personnel land mines from their armories," Sommaruga said.

## Japanese form RTC-equivalent to sell fail banking institutions

TOKYO (AP) — Borrowing an idea the United States used to bail out its savings and loan industry, Japan plans to form a government-owned company to sell off failed financial institutions. But the plan to create a Japanese equivalent of the Resolution Trust Corp., announced Wednesday, could be hampered by the government's pledge not to use taxpayer money to bail out banks, and its reluctance to shut lending companies and put thousands out of work. The RTC, formed in the 1980s, was a taxpayer-funded U.S. government entity in charge of selling off assets of failed thrifts, investigating their dealings and making good on all deposits in thrifts that went under.

The cleanup cost Americans \$100 billion. With the job nearly over, the RTC is supposed to go out of business next year. Japan will form its corporation early next year in an attempt to alleviate its own banking crisis. Finance Minister Masayoshi Takemura said public money wouldn't be used to finance the program. The first duty of the company — an outgrowth of one formed earlier this year to take over two failed credit unions — will be to dispose of the Kizu Credit Union, which failed in August. Kizu is saddled with \$9.6 billion in bad loans. The government disclosed Wednesday that only one-fourth of the loans are expected to be repaid.

## Pope says No to Irish divorce referendum

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II appealed to Irish Roman Catholics on Wednesday "to pray all the more intensely" for the rejection of a referendum on whether to allow divorce. The pontiff described marriage as "unbreakable unity" between husband and wife and

demanding "total fidelity on the part of the spouses" to the vows. "I invite you to pray all the more intensely in these days for the welfare of marriage and the family in your country," the pope told Irish pilgrims who attended his weekly public audience. Irish voters on Friday will

decide whether to permit divorce for couples who had been separated for four of the previous five years. An estimated 75,000 people would be immediately affected. Ireland, where more than 90 percent of 3.5 million citizens are baptized Roman Catholics, is the only Western nation that

constitutionally bans divorce. The Church does not recognize divorce and only permits marriages to be dissolved through annulments. In 1986, Irish voters rejected a referendum that would have allowed divorce. Some pollsters predict Friday's vote will be very close.

## Quake arcs through the Middle East

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Tourists clad only in pajamas and bathrobes fled seaside hotels and people shouting Muslim prayers ran into the streets of Cairo after a powerful earthquake rocked a wide arc of the Middle East on Wednesday. At least eight people were killed and dozens injured — including two students who suffered broken legs when crushed by hundreds of youths fleeing down the stairway of a crowded Cairo hostel. The quake struck at 6:15 a.m. (11:15 p.m. Tuesday EST) and was centered about 68 miles south of the Israeli resort of Eilat on the Gulf of Aqaba. It shook seaside resorts in Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, and was felt as far away as Lebanon, Syria and the Mediterranean island of Cyprus to the north.

Buildings, including a four-story hotel, collapsed and electricity was cut. Hardest hit were towns along the Gulf of Aqaba — including Eilat, Israel, neighboring Aqaba in Jordan, and Nuweiba, Egypt, about 40 miles south. Vacationers ran from hotels in pajamas, bathrobes and, in a few cases, covered only by towels. "There was a strong noise. Then the whole ground started moving. There was panic and people were screaming. Customers in the hotel left their rooms. It was very scary," said Mashaat al-Haddad, a desk clerk at Aqaba's Seafont Holiday Inn. In Nuweiba, the four-story Barracuda Hotel collapsed, killing three people, including the manager, police said. Rescue workers said an Egyptian woman was missing and feared trapped under the rubble. A 67-year-old man died of a heart attack after carrying his invalid wife down two stories from a swaying hotel in Eilat. An 18-year-old man was killed jumping in fear from a fourth-floor balcony in the southern Egyptian city of Assiut; a 5-year-old boy and a Pakistani man were killed in Saudi Ara-

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## Britain's worst serial killer convicted on 7 more counts

WINCHESTER, England (AP) — One of Britain's worst serial murderers went to jail for life Wednesday, protesting she was innocent of torturing and killing 10 women and girls, including a daughter and a stepdaughter. Rosemary West, 41, was impassive as a jury convicted her of seven more counts of homicide. Her lawyer Leo Goatley said afterward she was "totally devastated and wept uncontrollably" at the sentence. "She continues to maintain

her innocence ... and we are actively pursuing an appeal on her behalf," Goatley told reporters outside the courthouse. Mrs. West admitted being a prostitute, having a string of affairs with both sexes, and having children by other men. But throughout the seven-week trial, she blamed all the killings on her husband, Frederick West. He had been charged in the case, but killed himself before being tried. He was found hanged in his prison cell on New Year's Day.

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NOV 23 1995

# Mourners say farewell to slain mother, children

ROSELLE, Ill. (AP) — Mourners crowded into a suburban church today to bid farewell to a woman and two of her children slain in their suburban apartment. Three white coffins held the bodies, each clutching a Bible.

The coffins were positioned before the altar at Keeneyville Bible Church in this western Chicago suburb, where 28-year-old Debra Evans grew up. Eight-year-old Joshua's coffin also held three stuffed animals, a bear, a rabbit and a turtle. Ten-year-old Samantha's held a stuffed clown.

"Our minds can hardly bear the details when we consider the depravity of man and, without God, where it leads us," declared the Rev. John Sale, pastor of the church.

Evans, 28, was slain along with her 10-year-old daughter, Samantha. Her attackers cut open her uterus and stole her unborn, full-term infant, then abducted her son Joshua.

The boy was dumped the next day in an alley with his throat slashed. The Chicago Tribune quoted authorities as saying his captors had first sought to poison him with iodine and strangle him because he knew too much. Another Evans child, 17-month-old Jordan, was left unharmed.

Evans was an honor student from a religious family, but a teen-age pregnancy started her sliding into a world of dim dance clubs, run-down apartments, welfare and babies with a succession of fathers.

"I had a crush on her the first time I saw her," recalls high-school beau Dave Schrader. "She was really a beautiful girl ... a silly sense of humor. She was probably one of the warmest, nicest people I'd ever met."

He said it was her first pregnancy that began the downward drift which ended in a nightmare Thursday.

Charged with murder and kidnapping are Jacqueline Williams, 28, Fedell Caffey, 22, and Levern Ward, 24. Police say Evans knew them all and opened the door of her Addison apartment to them, apparently considering them friends.

Ward was believed to be Jordan's father.

The baby taken from Evans' uterus was released Tuesday afternoon from Alexian Brothers Medical Center. "He's a perfectly healthy, normal little boy," said Judith Zoellner-Hunter, director of nursing. The infant was named Elijah as the mother had planned.

The crime was motivated by Williams' desire for a child of her own, authorities said.

Evans' horrifying end was in

## Family wants out of Gingrich's rhetoric

ROSELLE, Ill. (AP) — The grieving cousin of a woman who was murdered along with two of her children said today he wants House Speaker Newt Gingrich to "remove our family tragedy from his political rhetoric."

Fred Moody criticized Gingrich as he entered the Keeneyville Bible Church in this Chicago suburb for the funeral of his cousin, Debra Evans, and her children. They were killed last week, and her unborn child was cut from her uterus. Three people are charged with murder and kidnapping in the case.

"The family's in grief," Moody said. "We need support. We don't need criticism. We would appreciate it if Mr. Gingrich would remove our family tragedy from his political rhetoric."

Gingrich told Republican governors meeting in New Hampshire on Tuesday that the nightmarish crime was caused by the nation's welfare, criminal justice and educational systems and the moral failure of America's leaders.

sharp contrast to the comfortable world she knew as a teenager in Roselle. She and her parents weren't especially close while she was growing up, said Schrader, 28, a coin and collectibles salesman who lives in Minneapolis.

Schrader said Evans and her parents drifted further when she first got pregnant, and again when she had another baby by a different father.

"From my take, she had low self-esteem and was trying to provide herself with a family to love," Schrader said. "She wanted to be a full-time mom, but she just kept getting involved with the wrong guys and getting pregnant."

Another high school classmate recalled her as faithful and trustworthy.

"She used to baby-sit for my younger sister," said Paul Nevara, a detective with the suburban Lombard Police Department. "She was a very nice girl, extremely religious — she invited me one time to Keeneyville Bible Church, and she talked about church a lot."

Schrader said he last saw her about three years ago, when she was living in a dismal apartment in suburban Hanover Park, tied to her growing brood of children and apparently unable to work. He said locks in the apartment were broken.

## HELPING OUT



President Bill Clinton carves a turkey while First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton serves at the Blair Shelter in Washington Wednesday. House Secretary Henry Cisneros cuts into a ham next to the president. Others are unidentified.

# Fiery pileup kills five in California

DUNSMUIR, Calif. (AP) — A fiery pileup on a rain-slicked highway crowded with holiday traffic killed at least five people today.

Two large trucks and at least one car were involved in the crash, which began when one truck went out of control and crossed the center line, running into oncoming traffic, California Highway Patrol office assistant Annarae Heath said.

Four of the dead were reported to be in one car.

There had been reports of an unknown number of injuries, but the closest hospital, Mercy Medical Center in Mount Shasta, reported no one was brought there.

"We received a trauma alert, but no injured were brought in," said hospital spokeswoman Sally Starling.

Interstate 5 is the main highway link between Northern California and Oregon, and the accident disrupted heavy day-before-Thanksgiving traffic.

"Both northbound and southbound lanes are closed. We estimate they will be closed six to eight hours," Heath said. The detour required travelers to go more than 100 miles out of their way.

The road was made slick by the first significant rain of the winter season, and fog reduced visibility.

The accident happened about 200 miles north of Sacramento, roughly a mile from the site of a 30-vehicle accident last Friday that killed one man and injured 17 others. Among the injured in that crash was former New York Yankees pitcher Don Lardon, who pitched the only perfect game in World Series history.

tech security — this year.

Two men plotted to set last year's tree on fire, so closed-circuit cameras will be installed this year, with extra guards posted.

A hose for dousing flames has also been provided, Rockefeller Center spokesman Michael

# 'Celebration Family' couple acquitted of manslaughter

BEND, Ore. (AP) — A couple who won accolades for adopting dozens of troubled children was convicted today of racketeering and forgery for turning their "Celebration Family" into a criminal enterprise. But they were acquitted of manslaughter in the deaths of three youngsters.

Capping a yearlong trial, the jury deliberated for seven days on a total of 22 counts before reaching a decision Tuesday.

Dennis Nason was acquitted of manslaughter in the children's deaths, however, and his wife, Diane, was acquitted on two of three manslaughter charges. The jury was deadlocked on a third count against her.

One woman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, works two part-time health care jobs to keep her home in Pleasantville because she wants her children to go to school there. Sometimes she goes to the food pantry.

"I feel guilty about taking the food," she said, "but it's for my kids."

Food Patch and Hunger Front estimate in the past 18 months, the more than 200 Westchester agencies supplied by the two food banks have received 250,000 to 300,000 visits from people wanting groceries.

On the Stock Exchange who spend bling between squinting erupted in chairman R1 a rare appetizing closing bell.

Also settling were the Sta stock index, to 600.24, a Stock Exchange index, which Both were sl Strength is stays like IB General Manager upward mov of the high that have do rally.

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# Mortgage rates unchanged from last week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-year, fixed rate mortgages averaged 7.35 percent this week, unchanged from last week, according to a national survey released Thursday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

The rate remains at the lowest level since Feb. 24, 1994, when rates averaged 7.32 percent. Rates have fallen from a recent high of 9.25 percent the week of Nov. 23, 1994.

On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.61 percent, down from 5.65 percent last week.

Fifteen-year mortgages averaged 6.85 percent this week,

down from 6.86 percent a week earlier. The rates do not include add-on fees known as points.

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NEW YORK seemingly for stocks p day after round of Wa

The Dow average ro points by ml 5,065, after close above earlier.

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# Dow tops 5,000 again

NEW YORK (AP) — America's seemingly insatiable appetite for stocks persisted today, one day after toppling another round of Wall Street records.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose more than 40 points by midafternoon to about 5,065, after notching its first close above 5,000 just one day earlier.

Tuesday's advance shattered more than just the Dow's previous record.

It was the first time the average surpassed two 1,000-point barriers in one year, having moved through 4,000 on Feb. 23. And it was a record 60th time this year that the average closed in uncharted territory. In 1925 and 1964 the average set 59 record highs.

The index of stocks in America's corporate giants has risen by more than 30 percent this year.

On the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, weary brokers who spend their days scrambling between trading posts and squinting at video screens erupted in cheers as NYSE chairman Richard Grasso made a rare appearance to clang the closing bell.

Also setting records Tuesday were the Standard & Poor's 500 stock index, which gained 3.39 to 600.24, and the New York Stock Exchange composite index, which rose 1.31 to 320.23. Both were slightly higher today.

Strength in Dow Jones mainstays like IBM, McDonald's and General Motors led the Dow's upward move, taking the place of the high-technology issues that have dominated this year's rally.

Tuesday's performance highlights the market's remarkable advance throughout the year.

Investor confidence has been buoyed by a combination of moderate economic growth, low interest rates and little inflation that has helped boost the profits of U.S. corporations.

While market watchers noted Tuesday that the Dow's performance has been largely in line with the broader market, they cautioned that it isn't always the best barometer.

"I know of no money manager who uses the Dow as the benchmark against which he or she measures investment results," said Professor Jeremy Siegel at the Wharton School of Business.

The Dow's limited number of companies — just 30 — and its dominance by older industrial manufacturers hurts its usefulness as a bellwether for the 7,000 or so U.S. companies that sell their shares to the public.

Money managers have long preferred S&P 500 index which includes 500 of the biggest U.S. companies as the primary way to compare their individual investments with the market in general.



Lawton Stokes stands in the men's room of a downtown Pittsburgh restaurant. The 27-year-old attorney founded Advantage Indoor Advertising, specializing in selling advertising space for display in restaurant restrooms. An example can be seen above each urinal.

## IN THE TOILET!

Advertising boldly goes where none has gone before — bathrooms

PITTSBURGH (AP) — From bars to buses to billboards, ads confront us at nearly every turn. Now you can't even get relief in the bathroom.

Advertising agencies around the country are buying the rights to put up ads in restrooms — most often in restaurants and clubs — and selling the space to businesses ranging from symphonies to jewelry stores and dentists.

The ads are posted over the urinals and inside toilet stalls.

"Everybody is always looking for new revenue streams," Greg Carney, a director of Chicago's United Center, home of the Chicago Bulls and Blackhawks. "This is one."

The arena last spring began charging up to \$1,000 a year for 8-by-11-inch ads in its bathrooms. About 200 businesses have signed up.

Up to now, bathroom advertis-

ing has mostly been limited to condoms or public service announcements.

Anne Heineman Batory, associate professor of marketing at Wilkes University, suspects bathroom advertising can be very effective.

"The danger is that the message would lie in the long-term memory with the association of a bathroom or that the consumer would say, 'For goodness sake, this is my one refuge,'" she said.

And Jennifer Brooke, a creative director at the Earl Palmer Brown ad agency in Bethesda, Md., said the bathroom may not be the right place to pitch some products.

"I probably wouldn't put an ad for a chili cheeseburger in a bathroom," she said.

The Brown agency designed an ad campaign about prostate disease. The ad, posted above urinals, showed a big yellow

drop with a large block of tiny print on it. At the bottom, the reader was warned that he may have the disease if he had been standing there long enough to read the whole thing.

Jay Geisen, an art director, worked on an award-winning bathroom campaign for Advantage Indoor Advertising of Pittsburgh. The Pittsburgh Symphony, a belt maker and a dating service are some of Advantage's advertisers in 27 restaurants in Pittsburgh.

"You have a captive audience, so to speak," Geisen said.

In Key West, Fla., Debbi Turner sells ad space in about 50 restaurants and clubs, most of them tourist haunts. The clubs have found an unexpected benefit from running the ads: less graffiti.

"People have something to do," Turner said. "They don't write on the walls."

## Borrowing binge making for loan woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A borrowing binge of record proportions may be taking its toll on American consumers.

The Federal Reserve reported Tuesday that a quarterly bank survey has turned up more evidence of delinquent loans and bankruptcies.

Loan officers at 33 of 54 banks questioned said consumer loan delinquency rates have risen over the past year, the Fed said. Loan officers at most of the banks said the increase was expected, given a slowing economy and rapidly rising debt.

Two weeks ago, the Fed said consumer borrowing rose by \$5.4 billion at an annual rate in September, the 28th straight advance and a new record. But the report also said the buildup in debt is slowing.

The September consumer credit increase was 6.6 percent at an annual rate, compared with a 12.7 percent rate in

August. With borrowing up about 30 percent over the last two years, analysts said consumer spending is climbing at a slower pace.

The most recent report by the American Bankers Association said the percentage of consumers behind in loan payments rose in the spring for the third straight quarter. The trade group said a seasonally adjusted 1.95 percent of loans were 30 or more days past due in the second quarter, up from 1.82 percent three months earlier.

Economists disagree on the severity of the debt crunch. Some contend that as a portion of household income, the money that Americans owe is still within a safe range. They also note that continued modest economic growth will help ease the strain.

In Tuesday's report, the Fed said banks reported that household demand for credit

increased at a slower pace in the last three months. Only about 15 percent of the banks reported higher demand for residential mortgages, down from 50 percent in an August survey.

Some banks have tightened lending terms and standards and raised rates for consumers. But the Fed said most banks reported that any such moves were minimal.

The Fed reported three months ago that demand for consumer loans and mortgages grew sharply in the late spring and summer and banks made it easier for businesses to borrow cash.

On the commercial borrowing side, some banks said they eased standards for business loans because of aggressive competition among lenders. But only 10 percent of the banks said they were faced with greater demand for business loans.

## Westinghouse-CBS deal approved, largest broadcaster created

WASHINGTON (AP) — Westinghouse Inc.'s \$5.4 billion takeover of CBS Inc. won final Federal Communications Commission approval Wednesday and the deal creating the nation's largest broadcaster is expected to be sealed by week's end.

After months of internal debate, all five commissioners approved the takeover, saying they believed Westinghouse would follow through on a pledge to increase broadcasts of educational television for children.

"This is a historic event," commission Chairman Reid Hundt said. "It is also a very good day for kids."

Westinghouse issued a statement saying the financial transaction would be finalized Friday, "creating a broadcasting empire of unparalleled creativity, growth and excellence."

CBS shareholders approved the deal last week. CBS shares were up 37.5 cents at \$81.875 on the New York Stock Exchange by midday Wednesday. Westinghouse stock was up 25 cents at \$16.125.

The Pittsburgh-based Westinghouse will merge CBS with its

Group W operations, creating the nation's largest broadcast station group, with 16 TV stations reaching 32 percent of the nation and 39 radio stations.

The FCC granted Westinghouse 18 waivers of regulations limiting the ownership of broadcast outlets, several of which gave the company just one year to sell stations and comply with federal rules.

After complying, Westinghouse still may own up to 20 FM and 18 AM radio stations and 12 television outlets, the FCC said.

Objections to the merger were dropped when Westinghouse said it would provide three hours per week of educational programming for children.

Chairman Hundt had led a fight to make that pledge binding. Other commissioners, however, felt that was unwarranted, and Hundt said Wednesday he was satisfied that Westinghouse would keep its word.

"This written commitment to the commission can be counted on by America's parents and children," he said. "It is double what Westinghouse has been doing and nearly triple what CBS was doing."

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Invisa. Instead they'll notice how relaxed you look and how much they enjoy your company. Individual experiences may vary. A personal hearing evaluation will determine if you can wear Invisa. So call Beltone today. After all, the holidays are right around the corner.

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# Back On The Chain Gang

## Florida reinstates forced labor at prisons

By NICOLE WINFIELD

Associated Press Writer  
MIAMI (AP) — With their chains clanking and machetes whacking through thick Everglades brush, inmates on the first Florida chain gangs since 1946 tolled under shotgun watch and grumbled about their plight.

"True enough — this ain't a country club," said Bryan Burnett, who is serving 12 years for attempted armed robbery and earned his spot on the chain gang for fighting with another inmate.

"I don't mind working, it's just the fact of having chains on my ankles," he said. "I feel it's against my constitutional rights."

It sounds to me that Florida has done a good job avoiding the major vices of chain gangs in Alabama. It allows the inmates more freedom of movement to do the work. When you're chained to five people, there's nothing you can get done.

**Richard Cohen,**  
legal director

Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala.

Yet on orders of "About face!" the 20 inmates with their bush axes over their shoulders turned with military precision Tuesday and slogged through a shallow swamp to chop away at another stand of exotic melaleuca trees. Similar scenes played out in central and north Florida.

At a time of growing public anger over crime and its punishment, Florida on Tuesday became the third state to bring back the form of forced labor that was eliminated nationwide a half-century ago because it

was considered cruel and inhumane. Many likened it to slavery; some still do.

Unlike Alabama, Florida prisoners aren't shackled together. Instead, each prisoner's ankles are tied together with a 24-inch link-chain and their 20-person work groups are monitored by three guards carrying shotguns. Arizona has introduced a similar system.

"If you commit a crime in Florida ... Florida will punish you. ... It will not be pleasant," said Republican state Sen. Charlie Crist, nicknamed "Chain Gang Charlie" because he wrote the legislation to revive the gangs.

Inmates weren't about to argue with his assessment.

Those chosen may be maximum-security prisoners, but none will be sex offenders, prior fugitives, first-degree murderers or the physically or mentally ill. So far, no women are scheduled for the details.

One inmate at Polk Correctional Institution in central Florida has sued Crist for \$75 million, contending he shouldn't have to work in chains.

But the civil rights group that has sued Alabama over its chain gangs isn't planning a similar challenge in Florida.

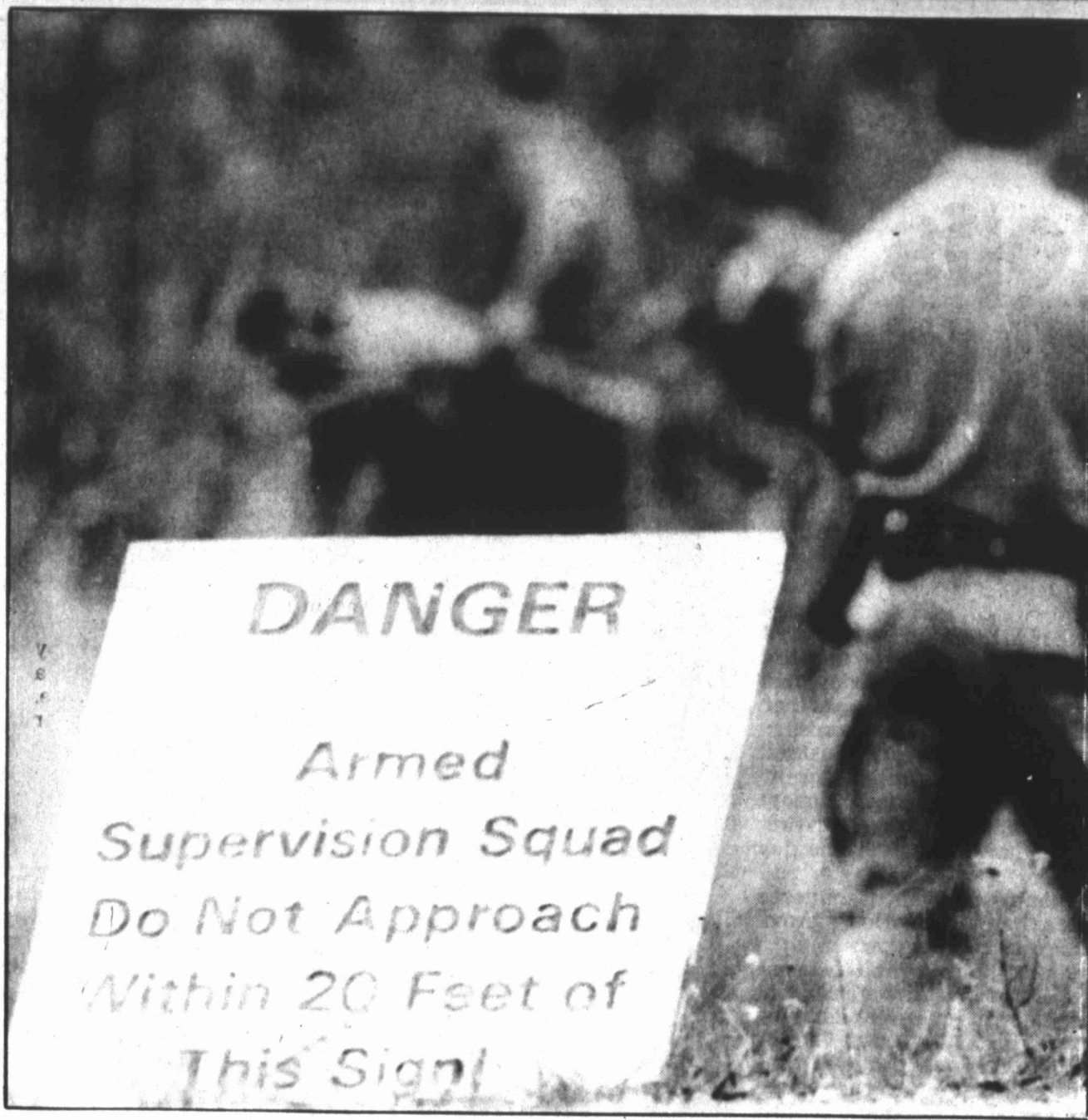
"It sounds to me that Florida has done a good job avoiding the major vices of chain gangs in Alabama," said Richard Cohen, legal director for the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala. "It allows the inmates more freedom of movement to do the work. When you're chained to five people, there's nothing you can get done."

Crist had sought Alabama's five-person gangs, but was overruled by Department of Corrections Secretary Harry Singletary.

Stan W. Czerniak, assistant secretary for operations at the Department of Corrections, said he was unsure chain gangs would be the deterrent Crist wants and questioned whether they were worth the increased manpower.

In prison, two officers oversee 144 inmates. On the chain gangs, three guards are needed for 20 prisoners.

By next Monday, 140 inmates at seven prisons across Florida will be in chains, doing everything from farming to cleaning ditches, removing sludge and clearing melaleuca, a non-indigenous tree that has become the scourge of the Everglades by crowding out native vegetation.



A warning sign, locating a forced labor group, is placed on a road near the South Florida Reception Center, a maximum security prison in Miami, Tuesday. For the first time since 1946, Florida put prison chain gangs back to work, making it the third state to reintroduce this form of forced prison labor.

Crist pushed to have the inmates work along highways, reviving the decades-old images of gangs toiling along rural Southern roads, heaving their mallets to break up rocks.

For now, all work will be done on county grounds outside the prison fences, but not in public view, for safety and security reasons.

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# IT'S A MYSTERY!

## Mysterious animal deaths have been talk of Puerto Rico town

By KATHERINE HUTT

Associated Press Writer  
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Blood-sucking killer leaves trail of dead farm animals throughout the island! Frightened residents wearing fatigues beat bushes in search of mysterious killer!

Whatever it may be, the creature responsible for a string of animal deaths this year has generated both fear and satire in this U.S. commonwealth.

Goats, hens, rabbits and geese all have fallen prey to the nocturnal killer that reputedly sucks their blood, leaving them lifeless. No one can explain why.

Angela Lajes found her dog and her sister's two cats dead in the southern city of Ponce earlier this month.

"It sucked out the animals' blood and took out their guts and ate them," she said.

The daily tabloid El Vocero reported that Puerto Rico's Dracula had a field night on Halloween with a toll of five goats and 20 parakeets "sucked dead." It depicted the killer as a

pointy-tailed devil.

Mayor Jose Soto of the northeastern town of Canovanas has led two search parties, some of the vigilantes wearing fatigues and carrying guns, to find the culprit since Oct. 29.

It could be a human being who belongs to a religious sect, even another animal. It could be someone who wants to make fun of the Puerto Rican people.

**Angel Luis Santana**  
Veterinarian

Soto plans yet another search soon. He says he knows the creature is close because he can smell it — like a pig farm, only stronger.

"It has killed more than 40 animals in this town. The farmers are worried," said Soto, who is seeking re-election next year.

Residents of this Spanish-speaking U.S. commonwealth have dubbed the creature "chupacabras," which translates as "goatsucker."

The San Juan Star newspaper dedicated a humor column to the mystery, headlined "Hunting for the Goatsucker." The searchers, it said, found a political party was killing the animals to divert attention while it

a pack of sheep in the central town of Orocovis, including about 10 that died and two that had marks in their necks but had survived.

"It could be a human being who belongs to a religious sect, even another animal," said Angel Luis Santana of the private Gardenville Veterinary Clinic in San Juan. "It could be someone who wants to make fun of the Puerto Rican people."

Similar reports of animals dying inexplicably in Puerto Rico have surfaced periodically since the 1970s. No culprit has ever been found — and rarely has the mystery so penetrated everyday life.

These days, the term "chupacabras" has become common coinage on radio talk shows, in offices, at the car wash, at Winter League baseball.

German Negroni, managing editor of El Vocero, has his own explanation for the obsession among islanders troubled by overpopulation and high rates of drug use and crime. "People are probably looking for something to relieve stress," he said.

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# Single gene may lead to cause of human aggression

NEW YORK (AP) — Male mice lacking a single gene are oversexed and vicious, pressing their attacks even on rodents that have signaled defeat, according to a study that could shed light on human aggression.

Scientists said they learned to keep each male in a separate cage because when the rodents were housed in groups of five, one or two would often be dead by morning.

Unlike normal mice, the violent mice continued to fight while ignoring an opponent's "I give up" signal, which is rolling over and exposing the neck. And when fighting among themselves, the violent mice were far less likely than normal to give up this way.

In addition to being aggressive toward other males, the mice didn't respond normally when females signaled them to stop trying to mate. They were far more persistent than normal mice in trying to mount females who weren't in heat.

Altogether, the mice seem to lack a normal brake on social behavior, so they don't recog-

nize signals from rejecting females or from males that are giving up in a fight, said Randy J. Nelson, an associate psychology professor at the Johns Hopkins University School of Arts and Sciences.

The mice, which are a strain created in a laboratory, lacked a working copy of a gene needed to make a chemical messenger called nitric oxide in their brains. So their behavior suggests that nitric oxide normally acts as a brake on behavior, researchers said.

Nobody knows yet whether lack of nitric oxide has anything to do with aggression in people, said Dr. Solomon Snyder, director of the neuroscience department at the Hopkins medical school. If it does, drugs that boost the brain's nitric oxide supply might be useful, he said.

Judging from the mice, any link to human aggression would probably involve people with uncontrollable rage, Nelson said.

Nelson, Snyder and colleagues from Hopkins and Mas-

sachusetts General Hospital in Boston reported the mouse work in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature. The aggression did not appear in female mice.

Other scientists agreed that it's too soon to say whether the results shed any light on aggression in people.

Prior studies have shown that disruption of other single genes can also make mice aggressive. And in 1993, scientists reported a link between an inherited tendency toward aggression by men in a Dutch family and a defect in a gene for an enzyme. Similar results were found for that gene in mice.

Neal G. Simon of Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., who studies the brain chemistry of aggression, said nitric oxide may influence aggressive behavior by acting on serotonin, another brain messenger that is thought to act as a brake on aggression.

It may also act through testosterone because only male mice were affected, even though the males showed normal testosterone levels, he said.

## DEBUT



This new 4-day-old male lion cub had its first introduction to the public at the nursery at the Children's Zoo at the Cincinnati Zoo recently. The parents of the cub are Joni and Jespa.

## Twisters can toss trash for miles around

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dorothy and Toto may be the most famous victims of relocation by a tornado, but twisters have been known to litter the landscape for miles with items ranging from a cow to a headstone to a music box.

A sack of Kansas flour moved 110 miles in 1915 holds the record for distance traveled by a heavy item, but pieces of paper have been carried more than 200 miles, according to a report in the Bulletin of the American Meteorological Society.

"Part of the reason behind (the research) was that we may be able to come up with the fall-out pattern in cases of hazardous waste," explained Amy Lee Wyatt, a researcher at the University of Oklahoma.

"We're working on articles right now that would be of use to forecasters if a tornado were to hit a hazardous waste site," scattering items like toxic chemicals, radioactive material and medical waste, Wyatt said.

The researchers from the University of Oklahoma and St. Louis University compiled historical reports of debris dropped by tornadoes and launched their own research the last two summers to track twister fallout.

They set up a toll-free phone number and asked people to call with reports of found items after a tornado, so they could try to track the origin of the debris.

Not surprisingly, they found that heavy items tend to come down close to their original location with light stuff going farther and paper getting the most distance.

Most heavy material falls out within 50 miles and lighter material generally hits ground within 90 miles of its starting point, they found.

Their analysis also showed that more than three-quarters of the debris came down to the left of the track followed by the storm.

Why to the left? "That's one of the things we're trying to figure out. We think the winds in the thunderstorm cause it to be flung out that way," Wyatt said. Tornadoes are rotating columns of wind that almost always turn in a counterclockwise direction in the Northern Hemisphere.

Reading a study of the tragic 1984 Barneveld, Wis., tornado inspired Oklahoma's John T. Snow to launch the research, Wyatt explained. That analysis found paper scattered in a path as much as 26 miles wide for more than 100 miles.

A bank pouch was located 86 miles out of town. But Snow, dean of the Oklahoma College of Geosciences, realized little other information was available on tornado debris patterns.

Historical records contain plenty of newspaper reports of storms moving stuff around. "A lot of that you have to take with a grain of salt," Wyatt said.

# A SINGLE GUY?

## Male chromosome back to one male

NEW YORK (AP) — Every man on Earth today can trace his Y chromosome to one male who lived about 190,000 years ago, before anatomically modern humans had evolved, a study suggests.

There were many males around at the time, but only this one left a Y chromosome legacy that persists today, said researcher Michael Hammer.

The Y chromosome is one of the 24 kinds of microscopic threads that hold genes. Unlike the other chromosomes, it is passed only from father to son.

The new study also supports the idea that modern humans arose in one place, rather than evolving on more than one continent.

Hammer, an assistant research scientist at the University of Arizona in Tucson, published the work in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

He compared the detailed makeup of a tiny piece of the Y chromosome as sampled from eight Africans of various backgrounds, two Australians, three Japanese and two Europeans. The idea was to look for how varied that piece was among the different ethnic groups, and then calculate how long it would take for evolution to produce the diversity he found.

The results suggest that all men alive today could trace their Y chromosomes back for

about 188,000 years to the same person. "We would all have a Y chromosome that existed in the same guy," Hammer said.

Hammer said the study suggests that the ancestor lived just before anatomically modern humans appeared around 100,000 years ago, a date that is in some dispute among scientists.

While many scientists say anatomically modern people arose about 100,000 years ago in Africa, others say modern humans arose in different parts of the world at different times.

Last May, other scientists published a study saying the Y chromosome in modern-day men can be traced back 270,000 years. But a re-analysis of that data shrank that estimate to 160,000 to 180,000 years, said Dr. Robert Dorit of Yale University, a member of the team that conducted last year's study.

Hammer said his findings also suggest a single place of origin for modern humans. The findings don't indicate where, but Africa is a good bet, he said.

The study found evidence that modern-day humans resulted from a relatively small breeding population over the past 200,000 or so years. The group was so small that it's hard to believe its members could have been spread out over more than one continent, Hammer said.

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# B

## AIMING FOR HISTORY

### Win over Hamlin Friday would be first-ever in area round for Stanton

By DARRELL ERICSON  
Sportswriter

STANTON - The Stanton Buffaloes have found a new home in San Angelo. For the second week in a row, the Buffaloes again travel to San Angelo, this time for their area playoff game against the Hamlin Pied Pipers, Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

A win over the Pied Pipers would mark the first time in Stanton history that the Buffaloes have made it past area. The Buffaloes lack playoff experience and face a team not new to the playoff realm.

Hamlin was last season's Class 2A semifinalist and have made it to the playoffs the past three years.

Stanton head coach Mark Cotton said, "Hamlin as definitely got the advantage over us with their experience in the playoffs. Last week was played on pure emotion."

Though the Pied Pipers have

been in previous playoffs, they are faced with only 4 returners and youth across the board. Hamlin head coach Alan Cherry said, "Our kids have been fortunate enough to play a lot of games but a lot of it comes from knowing who you are playing."

The Buffaloes have made it this far on the work of running back Todd Davis and quarterback Taylor Looney. The running and passing offense has Cherry concerned.

Looney has completed 76 passes for 1,361 yards and Davis has run for 1,030 yards on 194 carries and seven touchdowns.

"Stanton has a lot of skilled players with the ability to run and pass. They are solid and balanced. They can do a lot of different things and do them well. It's going to be hard to know where they will come from," Cherry said. "Our defense is going to have to control the line of scrimmage.

We're going to have to have a great defensive game to stop them."

Just as Stanton is able to switch back and forth from the air to the ground, so are the Pied Pipers. Hamlin has accumulated 3,431 yards of offense, 1,988 rushing and 1,443 passing.

Timmy Davis is the leading rusher with 969 yards on 123 carries. Hamlin quarterback Chas Shira has thrown for 1,443 yards on 71 completions and 21 touchdowns.

"We have to stop their running game and their play action passing. Our defense has got to play well. We can't let them break the big plays there used to," Cotton said.

The pressure that is usually felt because of a playoff game is missing for both teams. Hamlin has been there before and know what to expect and Stanton is taking it at stride.

"I don't think there is any

Please see BUFFS, page B2



Stanton quarterback Taylor Looney (18) is dragged down by an Iran defender during last week's playoff game in San Angelo. The Buffs return to San Angelo to face Hamlin Friday.

## Expect the unexpected when Cowboys play today in Texas Stadium

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Thanksgiving Day at Texas Stadium. Sometimes it's like being in the Bermuda Triangle.

It's a time of unlikely heroes and crazy plays. Witness the last two years as examples.

Last year, Jason Garrett, a third stringer who had never started an NFL game, did so against the Green Bay Packers because Troy Aikman and Rodney Peete were injured.

Called "Rudy" by his teammates because of his resemblance to the Notre Dame movie hero, Garrett had an Aikman-like day and the Cowboys rolled to victory over the bewildered Packers.

Two years ago was a scene out of Football Follies.

The first and only snow and ice storm ever to strike Texas Stadium on Thanksgiving Day turned the Miami-Dallas game into a bizarre scene.

Players were slipping and sliding in a wintry wonderland. Dallas appeared to have the game in hand after the Cowboys blocked a desperate last-minute field goal attempt by the Dolphins.

Enter Leon Lett, the king of football bloopers. Lett, of course, had become famous in the Super Bowl while hot-dogging on what he thought was a sure touchdown. Nearing the goal he held the ball aloft in triumph only to suffer the indignation of a Buffalo player poking the ball away.

After Dallas blocked the Miami field goal, Lett thought he had to recover it or the Cowboys wouldn't have possession. He touched the ball and Miami recovered. The Dolphins won in the final second.

"We've had some bizarre stuff happen on Thanksgiving," said safety-linebacker Bill Bates. "For some reason it's always a crazy game with crazy

things happening."

The Kansas City Chiefs, sporting the NFL's best record at 10-1 and a seven-game win streak, play the Cowboys (9-2) on Thursday. Usually good things happen to the Cowboys, who are 18-8-1 on Thanksgiving.

Kansas City owner Lamar Hunt, who lives in Dallas, said it's a big advantage for the Cowboys always to be playing at home on Thanksgiving and has lobbied fellow owners to take the game away from Jerry Jones, the owner the NFL loves to hate.

"It's a tremendous competitive advantage to them," Hunt said. "The game should be spread around."

Hunt has already been told a win can do big things for Kansas City.

The NFL office has notified the Chiefs they can clinch an AFC wild card berth with a win. The Cowboys are two games ahead of Philadelphia in the NFC East.

The Chiefs are the turnover kings of the NFL with a plus 11 in takeaways. Dallas is way down the line with a plus two but the Cowboys have the best offense in the NFL and the top rushing game with Emmitt Smith, who leads the league with 1,347 yards.

The 10-point favorite Cowboys just hope they won't be victims of the "red jersey jinx" in Texas Stadium on Thursday.

The Cowboys have only lost twice this season. Once to Washington, wearing a shade of red, burgundy, and, of course, the San Francisco 49ers. Kansas City wears red.

Could the red jersey jinx strike again?

Only on Thanksgiving. In Texas Stadium.

## WHO'S GOT IT?



Wesbrook defender Casey Hill (20) tries to deflect a pass intended for Sands' Steven Gillespie (34) during their playoff game last Friday.

## Hawks to host holiday classic

By STEVE REAGAN  
Sports Editor

The Howard College Hawks would like to work on a few trouble spots, but more than anything else, they'd just like to get healthy.

The Hawks, who have been beset by a rash of injuries, will host their annual Thanksgiving Classic Friday and Saturday at Garrett Coliseum. Other teams involved in the classic are New Mexico Junior College, Jacksonville Community College and Panola College.

NMJC opens play in the classic at 6 p.m. Friday against Jacksonville, while Howard (3-3) faces Panola at 8 p.m. On Saturday, New Mexico faces Panola at 6 p.m., while Howard takes on Jacksonville at 8 p.m.

Area fans should be familiar with the NMJC Thunderbirds, the defending Western Junior

College Athletic Conference champions. The T-Birds return four starters from last year's national tournament team and are currently ranked in the top 10 nationally.

As for Panola and Jacksonville, they should prove to be more-than-worthy opponents, Howard coach Tommy Collins said.

"They're both very, very athletic teams," Collins said. "They're bigger than (previous opponent) Trinidad, but they've both athletic teams. Jacksonville is a press-and-run team ... while Karl Malone's cousin is the highlight player for Panola."

Howard's major concern going into the classic is dealing with a rash of injuries that has plagued the team during the early part of the season. Jermel Bradley and Walter Williams,

Please see HAWKS, page 2B

## Both Texas, Baylor face quarterback quandry

AUSTIN (AP) — The Thanksgiving night showdown between No. 9 Texas and Baylor has turned into one big quarterback quandary.

The Longhorns' James Brown is nursing a sprained left ankle and is questionable for the game.

Baylor coach Chuck Reedy says he is simply not pleased with the play of his signal callers and may wait until game time to announce a starter.

Texas (8-1-1, 5-0 Southwest Conference) and Baylor (7-3, 5-1) kick off at 7 p.m. The game, which has SWC title and bowl ramifications, is being televised

by ESPN.

"You'd like to think that going into the 11th game, you'd have your quarterback situation settled, but we don't really," said Reedy, who is trying to choose between sophomore Jeff Watson and true freshman Jermaine Alfred.

"All I can say is we'll have a quarterback in the game Thursday and we'll have a game plan he can execute," Reedy said. "I think whoever we have at quarterback will play well."

Brown, who is 12-1-1 as a starter and leads the SWC in pass efficiency and total offense, didn't practice this

week. The first-string offense was instead run by redshirt freshman Rich Walton, who is 10-of-20 for 147 yards with one TD pass and two interceptions this year.

Texas coach John Mackovic said he would wait until kickoff before ruling out Brown as a starter. Brown suffered the ankle sprain late in last week's 27-19 victory against Texas Christian. He wore a protective plastic cast and used crutches for the first part of the week.

"If James can move at all, he'll play," said Texas offensive tackle John Elmore. "He's that type of player."

Texas has won the past two

games against Baylor, including a 63-35 trouncing in Waco last year in which Brown was 18-of-25 for 289 yards and set a school record with five touchdowns passes.

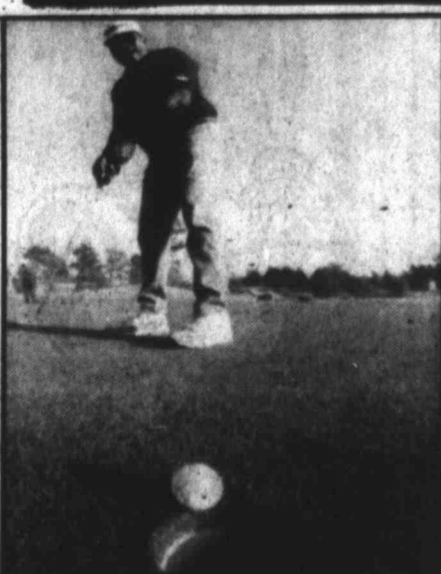
"Nobody has forgotten about last year, but we don't dwell on it," Reedy said. "Now we have the opportunity to do something about it. It was very embarrassing to play that way on national TV."

If Texas wins, the Longhorns will go into their Dec. 2 game against Texas A&M with the chance to win the SWC title outright for the first time since

Please see TEXAS, page 2B

BOTTOM of the ORDER

### SHOT OF THE DAY



**How to make a million**  
If John Brinson, shown practicing, sinks a putt during Saturday's nationally televised Skins Game, he'll win \$1 million. If he misses the putt, he still wins \$50,000

### TEXAS

#### Oilers release Williams

HOUSTON (AP) — David Williams, who sparked a nationwide debate two seasons ago when he skipped a Houston Oilers game to be with his wife on the day after she had their baby, has been released, a victim of the NFL salary cap.

Williams, whom the Oilers designated as their franchise player last offseason, was waived Tuesday along with veteran tight end James Thornton and rookie running back Dennis Lundy.

A standout player at the University of Florida, Williams was the Oilers' first-round pick in the 1989 draft. He has been the Oilers' starter at right tackle since the 1991 season.

The moves allowed the Oilers to clear nearly \$1 million under the salary cap. Williams, who did not return phone calls Tuesday night, was due another \$794,118 on his \$2.7 million salary for this season.

### NATION/WORLD

#### Lombardi finalists announced

HOUSTON (AP) — The Rotary Club of Houston on Tuesday released the names of four finalists for the 1995 Rotary Lombardi Award honoring the college football lineman of the year.

The finalists are: Tedy Bruschi, a defensive end at Arizona; Jonathan Ogden, an offensive tackle at UCLA; Orlando Pace, an offensive tackle at Ohio State; and Simeon Rice, a linebacker at Illinois.

Since 1970, the award has been presented to outstanding players who best exemplify the characteristics and discipline of Vincent T. Lombardi, longtime coach of the Green Bay Packers.

The winner will be announced Dec. 7 in Houston.

### ON THE AIR

#### Football

**College**  
Baylor at Texas, 7 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).  
**NFL**  
Minnesota at Detroit, 11:30 a.m., FOX (ch. 3).  
Kansas City at Dallas, 3 p.m., NBC (ch. 9).

# Giants in tailspin; relief not in sight

A little less than three years ago, Dan Reeves told George Young he'd like to be considered for the New York Giants' coaching vacancy. It wasn't true, Reeves added, that he wanted total control, the reason he allegedly had been fired in Denver.

Three years later, Reeves is in the center of a giant mess, or, in this case "A Giant Mess."

By early January, he's likely to be out of a job, largely because he's doing what he said he didn't want to do — grab for power.

The result not only threatens the Giants' dismal present (3-8) but a future — many of the team's best players are free agents after this season and want no part of a coaching staff at odds with the front office.

To put it another way, a team that won two Super Bowls in the last decade and was always a contender, has fewer wins than Carolina, as many as Jacksonville, and a bleaker future than either.

Blame, in no particular order:

1. Reeves, who was coach of the year in his first season in the Meadowlands when he coached the Giants to an 11-5 record and took Dallas into overtime of the final game of the year before losing the NFC East title.

2. Young, a four-time executive of the year and the architect of the team that with the 49ers and Redskins dominated the NFL for a decade.

3. Honesty. Young, Reeves and Wellington Mara, who runs the Giants, are among the most honest men in football. That doesn't work in the free agent salary cap era, when hustlers like Jerry Jones and finaglers like Carmen Policy rule the world.

Reeves is without question

one of the top coaches of the last two decades. And his differences are less with Young, the general manager, than with Tom Boisture, who runs the draft for the Giants.

But when he's been given power, he's procured players who have turned the Giants into what's sneeringly called "Denver East" or the "New Jersey Broncos." Some have been good, like Michael Brooks, but others have been busts, like Mike Croel and some have hurt team morale, like Reeves' decision to bring in Tommy Maddox as backup quarterback and cut the popular Kent Graham.

Moreover, Reeves doesn't have John Elway in New York, he has Dave Brown.

Young and Boisture think Brown will be a very good quarterback some day; some other experts agree, others don't. Brown can be good one moment, bad the next, but he's regressed since the end of last season and one reason may be Reeves' lack of confidence in him.

Whatever, he's all Reeves has now and it's clear the two don't get along. When Reeves suggested this week that he'd leave when his contract is up in two years if he didn't get more power, Brown's response was: "Fine, we'll get another coach."

Young isn't blameless either. While other teams were signing up the veterans they wanted to keep, Young has always claimed re-signing players during the season would be a distraction.

So he's lost a bunch over the last three years — from Mark Collins to Bob Kratch to Dave Meggett to Greg Jackson, all of whom could help the Giants now.

That's contagious. *The Associated Press*

# Hawks

Continued from page 1B

both penciled in as starters before the season, continue to be sidelined with injuries. Also, guards Andre Blackmon and Aaron Curry are limping on sprained ankles, while forward Lonnie Bradley has a sprained wrist, suffered in Wednesday's practice.

Curry is probable for the classic, but Bradley and Blackmon are both questionable, Collins said.

Despite the injuries, however,

# Bufs

Continued from page B1

pressure felt. Our district gave us enough pressure just to get into the playoffs. The kids realize it is reward time. That is how we are looking at it, as a reward. We're just going to play hard and let what ever happens happen," Cotton said.

The Pied Pipers know what to expect in a playoff game but apply pressure on themselves to succeed.

"We're playing under expecta-

Collins is pleased with his team's progress.

"We had a good week of practice," he said. "We're making strides in our three big problem areas — turnovers, offensive rebounds and free throws.

"Those are the three areas we have to improve upon," Collins said. "The good thing is that those are three areas we can control. If people hurt us in those areas, it's because we broke down, not because of something they did right."

tion. The pressure is not off because we want to go back and take it a step further than last year. The kids put pressure on themselves to win," Cherry said.

Stanton's 28-6 win over Iraan last week was a big confidence builder for the Buffalos.

Cotton said, "Our intensity is high and we are concentrating on being mentally prepared. Our confidence has improved and the players realize they have to play their best to win."

# Texas

Continued from page 1B

1990 and remain on track for a berth in either the Orange or Sugar bowls. Baylor's bowl hopes would likely be wiped out with a loss Thursday.

If Baylor wins, the Bears clinch at least a share of the SWC title and keep their postseason hopes alive.

"That's been our goal all year — to be in a position to be playing the University of Texas on national television for the conference championship," Reedy said.

Texas understands Baylor's motivation and is prepared to counter it.

"They've got the conference title and a bowl game riding on this just like we do," Elmore said. "It will be fierce. This is a huge, huge game." Reedy praised Texas' offen-

sive balance and credited the Longhorns' defense as improving.

Mackovic said Texas will have to stop Baylor running back Jerod Douglas, who ran for 210 yards against the Longhorns as a freshman last year.

"They have built their attack around Jerod Douglas," Mackovic said. "He gets the ball the most and he makes the plays."

Mackovic said Baylor's defense is the "biggest we will play all year."

He singled out 6-foot-7, 315-pound defensive end Daryl Gardener, linebacker LaCurtis Jones and safety Adrian Robinson as impact players for the Bears, who are holding opponents to 260 yards per game.

# Agent contact leaves TSU player ineligible

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Southern University has declared point guard Kevin Granger ineligible because of dealings with the same sports agent involved in the recent suspension of Texas Christian University's Andre Davis.

The Houston Chronicle and Houston television station KRIV reported that TSU immediately appealed the suspension to the NCAA, which could rule as early as today.

Based upon information received from the NCAA, TSU declared Granger ineligible, putting into doubt his playing status for the Tigers' season opener at Arizona State.

Granger has been TSU's leading scorer the last two seasons, has led the team in assists the last three seasons and is the Southwestern Athletic Conference preseason player of the year.

TSU athletics director Bill Thomas said Granger accepted a ride with sports agent Jeffery Newport to a Houston health club and worked out free at the facility.

Granger acknowledged accepting a ride to the health club and playing basketball there twice. At least once, he played with former Houston Rockets guard Vernon Maxwell, a Newport client.

"I'm very surprised it has come to this," Granger told KRIV. "I didn't think at the time I was doing anything wrong. I was just trying to improve my basketball skills by working out with Vernon."

Thomas said he hopes the matter can be resolved quickly and that Granger can be cleared to play in the season-opener.

"This is very unfortunate," Thomas said. "I am convinced that Kevin was unaware of the circumstances and deeply

regrets that this occurred."

Davis missed four football games for TCU after the NCAA determined he received improper benefits from Newport, a Houston attorney.

The NCAA eligibility staff, which will rule on the Granger situation, ruled that Davis had to sit out four games for receiving \$5,100 in cash and other benefits, including a \$1,400 insurance premium, from Newport.

According to NCAA rules, an athlete is ineligible if he accepts transportation or other benefits from a sports agent.

"I think anytime there is interaction between a student-athlete and an agent is serious," NCAA enforcement representative Bill Saum said of Granger's case. "However this doesn't rise to the level of some of the more highly publicized cases we've looked at in recent months."


Granger said he knew Newport as Maxwell's attorney but was unaware that he was a sports agent until he read a newspaper story about Newport's involvement with Davis.

The NCAA uncovered information about Granger while investigating Davis' case.

Newport's attorney, Chris Kalis of Dallas, declined to discuss specifics of the Granger matter but told the Chronicle, "My client did nothing — absolutely nothing — improper. The same thing goes for Kevin Granger."

"The NCAA (inquiry) is without basis. If they feel they have to do something to get a message across, then that's what we'll have to deal with."

Granger said he has not signed with a sports agent and won't do so until after the 1995-96 season.



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HA B B

# Short week OK by Vikes

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Some NFL owners and coaches have complained about the Thanksgiving Day setup. They don't like the fact that those who play are traveling either to Dallas or Detroit each year.

Minnesota coach Dennis Green isn't one of the complainers, yet he has every right to be. The Vikings (6-5) have to play the Lions (5-6) on Thursday. Normally, that might not be a problem, but there is nothing normal about Thanksgiving Day games in Detroit — not where Lions coach Wayne Fontes is concerned.

Thanksgiving has become sort of a launching point for some of Fontes' most crucial contract runs.

Since 1989, his first full season as coach, Fontes has guided the Lions to a record of 22-13 on and after Thanksgiving. His record before Thanksgiving is 34-43.

"I don't care what they say, I think it's an honor to be chosen to play on Thanksgiving Day," Green said. "It is a game I started watching with my father as a kid. 'Turkey Day game' is what I grew up calling them. It's an NFL tradition."

The Thanksgiving Day game was the brainchild of G.A. Richards, the first owner of the Lions. Richards had purchased the Portsmouth Spartans in 1934 and moved the franchise to the Motor City.

The opponent for that 1934 game was the undefeated Chicago Bears of George Halas, the defending champions. The game would determine the championship of the Western Division and Richards convinced the NBC radio network to carry the game coast-to-coast on its 94 stations.

Despite two touchdowns by Ace Gutowsky, the Bears won the inaugural game 19-16 before a sold-out crowd of 26,000 at University of Detroit Stadium.

The Cowboys, who came into existence as an expansion team in 1960, joined the Thanksgiving Day mix in 1966, defeating Cleveland 26-14.

The Vikings defeated the Lions 20-10 in the second game of the season, and Green figures there is no reason why his team can't handle Detroit again. Especially the way the Vikings are playing lately.

With 39-year-old Warren Moon playing like a man 10 years younger, the Vikings drilled the New Orleans Saints 43-42 last week. It was their third straight victory, the longest winning streak in the NFC.

But the Lions aren't the same team the Vikings rolled over on Sept. 10, either. Detroit didn't have much of a passing attack back then. As a result, the Vikings were able to key on Barry Sanders. They held him to just 35 yards rushing on 13 carries.

"They have their passing game in high gear, now," Green said. "They have terrific receivers in Herman Moore and Brett Perriman. As a result, Barry Sanders is over 1,000 yards already."

"The thing that makes Barry Sanders hard to defend this year is that Scott Mitchell is throwing the ball so much better. You can't play everybody up on the line anymore."

Mitchell, however, is questionable for this game. Chicago tackle Jim Flanigan rolled up on his right ankle last week. Don Majkowski came off the bench to complete 15 of 19 passes, including the winning TD toss to Herman Moore in a 24-17 victory.

## WOLVES FACE BALLINGER



Colorado City running back Arian Emmerson heads upfield against Reagan County earlier this season. C-City faces Ballinger in a Class 3A area playoff game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Abilene's Shotwell Stadium.

# Retama woes part of bigger problem

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The possible bankruptcy and early end to quarter horse racing at Retama Park is a symptom of larger problems for the Texas pari-mutuel industry, a state racing official says.

David Freeman, executive director of the Texas Racing Commission, told Dallas station KDFW-TV on Tuesday that Louisiana casinos are bleeding business away from Texas horse and dog tracks.

"It's not good," Freeman said of the state of the industry in Texas. "And clearly it not just the horse-racing (industry) in Texas, it's the pari-mutuel industry in Texas right now."

On Monday, the owners of the suburban San Antonio horse track voted to shut down live quarter horse racing immediately, two weeks ahead of schedule, and to consider bankruptcy because of more than \$2.3 million in unpaid bills. The move came only seven months after the track opened.

Meanwhile, Retama investor Jerry Carroll said Tuesday that he is considering buying the financially troubled track.

Carroll, a former member of

the Retama board and chairman of the Turfway Park race track in Kentucky, told San Antonio radio station WOAI that he is "absolutely" interested in buying the track.

Retama, through Lee Katz of the crisis management firm Grisanti, Galef & Goldress Inc., has been negotiating to obtain the \$1 million from a \$2.5 million escrow account established by Retama investors before track construction began. The escrow money was set aside for an interest payment on the construction loan.

Carroll has opposed the cash infusion and must sign off on the plan before the money can be available.

The difficulties aren't new for the Texas racing industry.

Bandera Downs in nearby Bandera County closed during the summer because of its money losses. Valley Greyhound Park near Harlingen stopped operating in October. Sam Houston Race Park in Houston declared Chapter 11 bankruptcy earlier this year and restructured its financial plan. The Houston track hasn't stopped operating.

# College picks: Texas will struggle, but should win

Three games over the holiday weekend should determine who plays for the national championship and who wins the Heisman Trophy.

Top-ranked Nebraska plays at home Friday against Oklahoma. The following day, No. 2 Ohio State visits No. 18 Michigan and No. 6 Florida State is at No. 3 Florida.

If Nebraska wins, it will almost certainly play the Florida-Florida State winner in the Fiesta Bowl. The only way that won't happen is if Florida beats Florida State and loses to Arkansas in the Southeastern Conference championship game on Dec. 2. Then Notre Dame probably would play Nebraska in the Fiesta.

A win over Michigan would send Ohio State to the Rose Bowl, while a Buckeyes' loss would put Northwestern in the Rose.

Prediction: Nebraska (minus 33 1/2) routs Oklahoma 48-7, Florida (minus 3) wins a shootout over Florida State 42-34, and Ohio State (minus 9) beats Michigan 24-14. Then Florida clobbers Arkansas in the SEC title game.

Result: Nebraska-Florida in the Fiesta and Ohio State-Southern Cal in the Rose. Nebraska, Florida and Ohio State would all be undefeated and have a shot at the national title.

As for the Heisman Trophy, Nebraska quarterback Tommie Frazier and Ohio State tailback Eddie George are in a close race heading into their final games before the voting. If one has a big day and the other doesn't, a clear favorite will emerge. If they both play well, it could be one of the closest votes in recent years.

Prediction: Frazier has a

huge game against outmanned Oklahoma, while George is held under 100 yards by Michigan.

Result: Frazier wins the Heisman Trophy.

THURSDAY  
Baylor (plus 3 1/2) at No. 9 Texas

Longhorns' QB James Brown is doubtful with ankle sprain ... TEXAS 27-21.

SATURDAY  
Vanderbilt (plus 37 1/2) at No. 5 Tennessee

Vols have won 12 straight over Commodores ... TENNESSEE 44-14.

No. 14 Penn St. (minus 7 1/2) at Michigan St.  
Victory probably sends Lions to Outback Bowl ... PENN ST. 28-24.

No. 15 Texas A&M (minus 11) at TCU

Horned Frogs haven't beaten Aggies since 1972 ... TEXAS A&M 27-20.

No. 22 Syracuse (plus 5) at No. 25 Miami  
Winner ties Virginia Tech for Big East title ... SYRACUSE 21-17.

Last week: 18-2 (straight); 4-15 (spread).

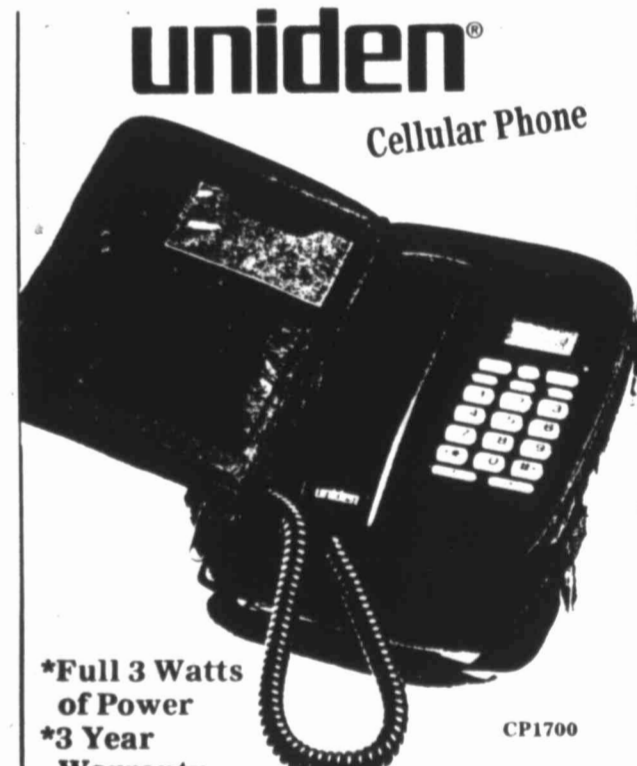
Season: 170-47 (straight); 104-105 (spread).

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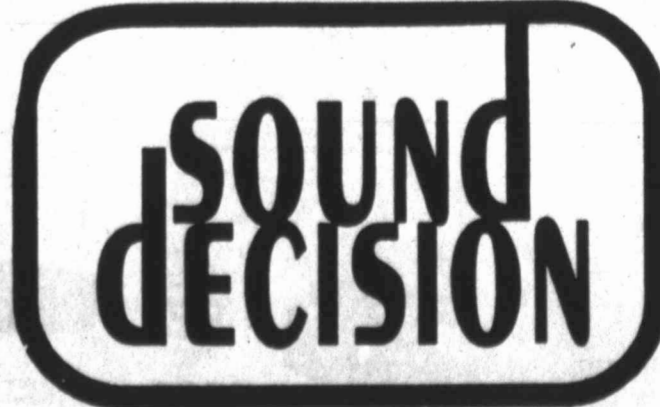
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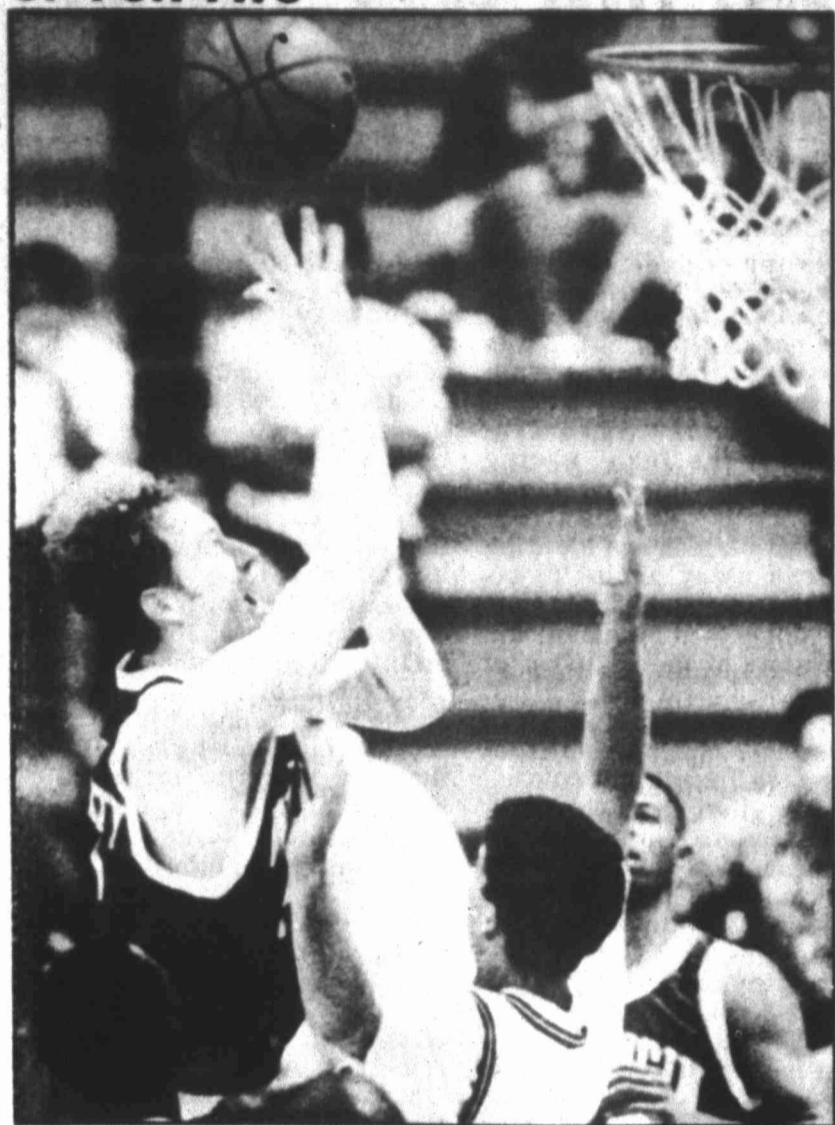
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UP FOR TWO



Associated Press photo  
Wisconsin's Sean Daugherty, center, drives the lane for a basket during the Badgers' game with Chaminade at the Maui Invitational in Lahaina, Hawaii Wednesday.

# Piniella named top manager by AP

NEW YORK (AP) — Lou Piniella, who led the Seattle Mariners to their first playoff appearance, was voted The Associated Press Manager of the Year on Wednesday. Piniella received 27 of 66 votes in nationwide balloting by sports writers and broadcasters. Colorado manager Don Baylor was second with 13 votes, followed by Cleveland's Mike Hargrove with 10. Atlanta's Bobby Cox and Boston's Kevin Kennedy had

six votes each. Earlier this month, Piniella was voted AL Manager of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America. The AP began selecting one major league Manager of the Year in 1984. "I'm very humble about it because I know I'm just a figurehead for the organization," Piniella said from his home in Tampa, Fla. "When players play well, when coaches do a good job, when the front office

gets you players, the manager reaps the reward. In my case, my players did an outstanding job for me, as did my staff." Seattle won the AL West after trailing first-place California by 13 games on Aug. 2. The Mariners won the division by beating the Angels in a one-game playoff to finish 79-66. "I think what was needed in the Seattle organization before I got there was somebody to help these kids get over the hump and win and get confidence,"

Piniella said. "I think that's been done. Now we can go to spring training, work hard and get ready for next season, but looking at it from a different perspective." He already knows what he'll tell the team at the start of spring training: "You kids have done it. Now all you have to do is dedicate yourself like you did last year. Work hard, get out of the gate well and let the rest of the league know we mean business."

# Bam back in business with Steelers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Even as the Pittsburgh Steelers finally put together a winning streak and began stretching their lead in the AFC Central Division, something was missing. Something big. The defense didn't have as many sacks as it did last season, and it still hasn't regained the injured Rod Woodson, but it again leads the NFL. It must not be the defense. Offensively, the normally conservative Steelers haven't been as multidimensional since Terry Bradshaw and Franco

Harris lined up in the same backfield. No longer does Neil O'Donnell just play in Dan Marino's hometown, he's playing like him, with three 300-yard games in the last month. And no other NFL team has a gadget as fascinating as Kordell Stewart, who throws touchdown passes one week and catches them the next. It must not be the Steelers' passing offense. No, what was missing was the Steelers' offensive personality, its very character — the wham and bam.

What was missing was the Steelers' here-we-come-now-stop-us rushing offense — the same offense that Harris rode to the Hall of Fame, and that carried Barry Foster to his 1,690-yard season in 1992. Thanks to former Texas Tech star Bam Morris, the Steelers' punch may be back. Only a year ago, Morris was seen as the future of the Steelers' rushing offense, rushing for 836 yards during the best rookie season by a Steelers' runner since Harris in 1972.

Morris broke Harris' single-game team rushing record with 146 yards against the Giants, and seemed destined only to get better. His rapid development even prompted the Steelers to trade Foster, although they also signed former 1,000-yard back Erric Pegrum of Atlanta. But after gaining 182 yards in the first three games, Morris' playing time and his carries dropped rapidly. A week after gaining only 29 yards on 13 carries against San Diego, he carried only 13 times over the next three weeks.

# Pro picks: Chiefs tough, but the Cowboys are tougher

Here's the difference between the best teams in the NFC and the best teams in the AFC: Dallas (9-2) is a 10-point favorite over Kansas City (10-1) in their Thanksgiving Day game. The Cowboys are playing at home. The Chiefs are as lucky as they are good — three overtime wins and last Sunday's win over Houston, which would have gone to overtime had

Mark Collins not scooped up Todd McNair's fumble and scored the winning touchdown with 15 seconds left. Still, 10 points? COWBOYS, 27-13  
Minnesota (plus 3) at Detroit The other Turkey Day classic. Warren Moon is hot. Wayne Fontes is hotter. Save Wayne... LIONS, 27-25

St. Louis (minus 11) at San Francisco Can anyone remember all the way back to Nov. 11, when the 49ers' season was being written off? Elvis may be good, but Steve gets his job back. 49ERS, 37-10  
Pittsburgh (minus 6) at Cleveland

Not only are the Browns out of favor with their own fans, but Vinny Testaverde may still be out of favor with Bill Belichick. Maybe Vinny will help, but not enough. STEELERS, 37-14  
Oakland (minus 3) at San Diego (Monday night) The Raiders were winning ugly until Dallas showed them they can't get away with it

against good teams. The Chargers may be down but they're tough... and resilient. CHARGERS, 13-10  
New England (plus 5 1/2) at Buffalo The Bills may have learned their lesson when they got scared by the Jets. Two games up now over Miami, they also know killer instinct. BILLS, 24-18

Miami (minus 3) at Indianapolis The Dolphins' dive, now at 2-5, started when they blew a 24-3 lead to the Colts... in Miami. COLTS, 37-34  
Carolina (plus 5) at New Orleans Can Carolina make the playoffs? PANTHERS, 20-10

# SMU says it will bring back coach

DALLAS (AP) — Despite going 1-10 and holding a share of the nation's longest NCAA Division I-A losing streak, Southern Methodist coach Tom Rossley was assured Wednesday that he will return to lead the Mustangs into the WAC next fall. The announcement came from first-year athletic director Jim Copeland, who met Monday with Rossley to evaluate the season and the future of a program seemingly still reeling from the death penalty imposed by the NCAA in 1986. "Overall, he has done a good job," Copeland said in a brief statement. "Tom and I both realize the importance of winning football games and he has my full support as SMU enters the Western Athletic Conference."

to do well in the new league because his team's wide-open offense matches the style of other WAC members. SMU couldn't keep up in the SWC because its players were too small. The last decade in the SWC was wretched for SMU, which had dominated the league in the days of Doak Walker, Kyle Rote, Don Meredith and the "Pony Express" era of Eric Dickerson and Craig James. Actually, it was the recruiting of stars like Dickerson and James that led to the Mustangs' downfall. The unraveling of a pay-for-play scam led the NCAA to shut down the program in 1987. The school chose to also sit out 1988.

Rossley, who has three years left on a five-year contract extension signed before last season, is 10-42-3 in five seasons coaching the Mustangs. Half of his wins came in 1992. This was his third one-win season. The losses began early for this year's team. Star linebacker Chris Bordano failed a physical because his back had not healed from a 1994 injury, then star quarterback Ramon Flanigan was lost for the season on the first snap in the season opener against Arkansas. The Mustangs still managed to beat the Razorbacks, then didn't win again despite being close in the fourth quarter of several games. The 10 straight defeats ties Oregon State for the worst current skid among major colleges. How bad were they? SMU finished 102nd out of 108 Division I-A teams in total offense, 106th in scoring (its lowest output in 30 years), 95th in total defense and 86th in scoring defense. The Mustangs also ran their winless streak in the Southwest Conference to 20 straight. That mark is permanent as the league is splitting up after this season and SMU will be joining the WAC. Rossley expects the Mustangs

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**FOOT**

**Playoff**

Class 5A, Div. I  
Region I  
EP Harris (10-1), 7  
Permian (10-1), 7  
Raffell Stadium, C  
Grapevine (9-4)  
1 p.m. Saturday, Irving

Region II  
Dallas Skyline (7-2), 3:30 p.m. Frid  
Irving  
Killeen Ellenton (1), 1:30 p.m. Sat  
College Station  
Region III  
Katy (9-2) vs. 1  
1), 6:30 p.m. Sat  
Houston  
Aldine Eisenh  
Clear Lake (7-4),  
Thome Stadium,  
Region IV  
Converse Judi  
Holmes (8-3), 7:3  
Alamo Stadium, F  
Eagle Pass (11  
2-1), 7:30 p.m. Fr  
Laredo

Class 5A, Div  
Region I  
EP Irvin (9-2)  
(5-4-1), 8:30 p.m.  
El Paso  
Flower Mound  
FW Wylie (9-2), 1  
Texas Stadium, F  
EP Socorro (9  
(9-0-1), 7:30 p.m.  
Stadium, Midland  
Arlington Lam  
Lewisville (7-3-1)  
Texas Stadium, F

Region II  
Irving Nimitz (7-2-1)  
Luka Highlands (1  
Friday, Texas St  
Tyler John Tyl  
Village (7-4), 2 p.  
Dallas Carter I  
Mesquite (9-2), N  
Stadium, Irving  
Marshall (8-2-2-2)  
Consolidated (6-2-2)  
Saturday, Cotton

Region III  
Houston Medl  
Band Kemper (1  
Astrodome, Hou  
Humble (7-3-1-3-1), 7:30 p.m. S  
Stadium, Pasade  
Houston Lam  
Elkins (9-2), 3:30

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FOOTBALL

Playoff pairings

Class 5A, Division I

Region I  
EP Hanks (7-2-2) vs. Odessa  
Permian (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday,  
Rettiff Stadium, Odessa  
Graspevine (9-2) vs. Arlington (7-4),  
1 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium,  
Irving  
Region II  
Dallas Skyline (6-5) vs. Garland (9-2),  
3:30 p.m. Friday, Texas Stadium,  
Irving  
Killean Ellison (9-2) vs. Klein (10-1),  
1:30 p.m. Saturday, Kyle Field,  
College Station  
Region III  
Katy (9-2) vs. Houston Yates (10-1),  
6:30 p.m. Saturday, AstroDome,  
Houston  
Aldine Eisenhower (9-1-1) vs. Sherman  
Cedar Lake (7-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday,  
Thorne Stadium, Houston  
Region IV  
Converse Judson (10-1) vs. SA  
Holmes (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday,  
Alamo Stadium, San Antonio  
Eagle Pass (10-1) vs. La Joya (8-2-1),  
7:30 p.m. Friday, Shirley Field,  
Laredo

Class 5A, Division II

Region I  
EP Irvin (9-2) vs. Abilene Cooper  
(6-4-1), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sun Bowl,  
El Paso  
Flower Mound Marcus (11-0) vs. FW  
Wyatt (9-2), 8 p.m. Saturday,  
Texas Stadium, Irving  
EP Socorro (9-2) vs. Midland Lee  
(9-0-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Memorial  
Stadium, Midland  
Arlington Lamar (10-0-1) vs. Lewisville  
(7-3-1), 4:30 p.m. Saturday,  
Texas Stadium, Irving  
Region II  
Irving Nimitz (9-2) vs. Richardson  
Lake Highlands (10-0-1), 7 p.m.  
Friday, Texas Stadium, Irving  
Tyler John Tyler (11-0) vs. Jersey  
Village (7-4), 2 p.m. Saturday  
Dallas Carter (10-1) vs. North  
Mesquite (9-2), Noon Friday, Texas  
Stadium, Irving  
Marshall (9-2-1) vs. A&M  
Concealed (6-4-1), 6 p.m.  
Saturday, Cotton Bowl, Dallas  
Region III  
Houston Madison (9-2) vs. Fort  
Bend Kempner (8-2-1), 7 p.m. Friday,  
AstroDome, Houston  
Humble (7-3-1) vs. Texas City (7-3-1),  
7:30 p.m. Saturday, Memorial  
Stadium, Pasadena  
Houston Lamar (9-2) vs. Fort Bend  
Elkins (9-2), 3:30 p.m. Friday,

Astrodome, Houston  
Beaumont Central (10-1) vs. Galveston  
Ball (8-2-1), 2 p.m. Saturday,  
Pasadena Memorial

Region IV  
Austin Westlake (11-0) vs. SA  
Marshall (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday,  
Memorial Stadium, Austin  
Alice (8-3) vs. San Benito (9-1-1),  
7:30 Friday, San Benito  
SA Roosevelt (11-0) vs. SA Clark  
(11-0), 2 p.m. Saturday, Gustafson  
Stadium, San Antonio  
Victoria (10-0) vs. Harlingen South  
(8-2-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Buccaneer  
Stadium, Corpus Christi

Class 4A  
Region I  
Pampa (9-1) vs. Andrews (5-6), 2  
p.m. Saturday, Jones Stadium,  
Lubbock  
Sweetwater (11-0) vs. Denison  
(11-0), 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Maverick  
Stadium, Arlington  
Borger (8-2) vs. San Angelo Lake  
View (9-1-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Jones  
Stadium, Lubbock  
Stephenville (10-1) vs. Sherman  
(10-1), 1 p.m. Saturday, Pennington  
Field, Bedford

Region II  
Everman (8-3) vs. Dallas  
Seagraves (8-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday,  
Panther Stadium, Duncanville  
Sulphur Springs (10-1) vs. Tyler  
Chapel Hill (9-2), 2 p.m. Saturday,  
Mesquite Memorial Stadium  
Waxahachie (8-2) vs. Dallas  
Hillcrest (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday,  
Maverick Stadium, Arlington  
Mount Pleasant (8-3) vs. Corsicana  
(11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday,  
Johnson Stadium, Garland

Region III  
Kilgore (7-4) vs. Jasper (9-2), 6  
p.m. Lufkin, Saturday  
Houston Scarborough (9-2) vs. League  
City Clear Brook (9-1-1),  
Noon Friday, AstroDome, Houston  
Henderson (9-1) vs. West  
Orange-Stark (10-1), 1 p.m. Saturday,  
Bearcat Stadium, Huntsville  
Houston-King (11-0) vs. La Marque  
(11-0), 2 p.m. Friday, Thorne  
Stadium, Houston

Region IV  
Marble Falls (8-2-1) vs. Bastrap (5-6),  
7:30 Friday, Burger Center, Austin  
New Braunfels Canyon (10-1) vs. Taylor  
(8-2-1), 7:30 Friday, Bobcat  
Stadium, San Marcos  
Los Fresnos (9-2) vs. CC Callahan  
(11-0), 8 p.m. Friday, Wildcat  
Stadium, Corpus Christi

Uvalde (9-2) vs. Mercedes (8-2), 8  
p.m. Friday, Tulso-Midway Stadium,  
Corpus Christi

Class 3A  
Region I  
Childress (8-3) vs. Springtown (8-3),  
2 p.m. Saturday, Memorial

Stadium, Wichita Falls  
Abilene Wylie (10-1) vs. Midland  
Greenwood (9-2), 2 p.m. Saturday,  
San Angelo

Region II  
Littlefield (11-0) vs. Boyd (9-2),  
7:30 p.m. Friday, Vernon  
Bellinger (10-1) vs. Colorado  
City (8-3), 7:30 Saturday, Shotwell  
Stadium, Abilene

Region III  
Quintan (9-2) vs. Alverado (11-0),  
7:30 p.m. Friday, Pennington Field,  
Bedford  
DeKalb (9-2) vs. Brownsboro (7-4),  
7:30 p.m. Saturday, Lobo Stadium,  
Longview  
Commerce (10-1) vs. Fomey (11-0),  
7:30 p.m. Friday, Hanby Stadium,  
Mesquite  
Atlanta (9-2) vs. Tatum (11-0), 7:30  
p.m. Friday, Lobo Stadium, Longview

Region IV  
Waco Robinson (10-1) vs. Center  
(8-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Tomato Bowl,  
Jacksonville  
Newton (9-1-1) vs. Sealy (11-0),  
7:30 p.m. Friday, Bowers Stadium,  
Huntsville  
Mexico (9-1-1) vs. Rusk (10-1), 7:30  
p.m. Friday, Palestine  
PA Austin (9-1-1) vs. Sweeny (10-1),  
7:30 p.m. Friday, Memorial  
Stadium, Pasadena

Region I  
Burnet (7-2-2) vs. Yoakum (9-2),  
7:30 p.m. Friday, Lockhart  
Odem (10-1) vs. George West (8-3),  
7:30 p.m. Saturday, Beeville (tentative)

Region II  
Cuero (10-1) vs. Giddings (9-1-1),  
7 p.m. Saturday, Bobcat Stadium,  
San Marcos  
Ingleside (11-0) vs. Port Isabel (10-0-1),  
8 p.m. Friday, Fallurris

Class 2A  
Region I  
West Texas (10-1) vs. Seagraves  
(10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Kimbrough  
Stadium, Canyon  
Stanton (9-2) vs. Hamlin (8-1),  
7:30 p.m. Friday, Memorial  
Stadium, Wichita Falls  
Canadian (9-1-1) vs. Sundown (7-2-1),  
7:30 p.m. Saturday, Kimbrough  
Stadium, Canyon  
Winters (11-0) vs. Albany (8-3),  
7:30 p.m. Friday, Gordon Wood  
Stadium, Brownwood

Region II  
Electra (8-2-1) vs. Pilot Point (10-1),  
7:30 p.m. Friday, Memorial  
Stadium, Wichita Falls  
Mart (7-4) vs. Goldthwaite (9-2),  
7:30 p.m. Friday, Temple  
Holiday (9-2) vs. Celina (10-1),  
7:30 p.m. Thursday, Bowie  
Rosebud-Lott (11-0) vs. Hamilton  
(7-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Floyd Casey  
Stadium, Waco

Region III  
Edgewood (7-3-1) vs. Arp (8-3),  
7:30 p.m. Friday, Rose Stadium, Tyler

Italy (10-1) vs. Alto (11-0), 7:30  
p.m. Saturday, Floyd Casey Stadium,  
Waco  
Grand Saline (9-2) vs. New Diana  
(10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Gladewater  
Grosvon (10-1) vs. Hemphill (9-2),  
7:30 p.m. Saturday, Huntsville

Region IV  
Rogers (8-5) vs. Schulenburg (10-1),  
7:30 p.m. Friday, Nelson Field,  
Austin  
Dilley (9-2) vs. Refugio (10-1), 7:30  
p.m. Friday, Seguin  
Salado (8-3) vs. Industrial (10-1),  
7:30 p.m. Saturday, Luling  
Kensdy (9-1-1) vs. Three Rivers  
(9-2), 7:30 Friday, Beeville

Class A  
Region I  
Shamrock (10-0) vs. Kress (9-1),  
7:30 p.m. Friday, Dick Bivins  
Stadium, Amarillo  
Paine (9-2) vs. Wink (10-1), 2 p.m.  
Thursday, Plains  
Surrency (9-2) vs. Paterburg (6-3-1),  
7:30 p.m. Friday, Canyon  
Sudan (6-4) vs. Rankin (9-2), 7:30  
p.m. Friday, Seminole

Region II  
Roby (9-0-1) vs. Bronte (7-3), 7:30  
p.m. Friday, Colorado City  
Windthorst (10-1) vs. Crawford (9-1-1),  
7:30 p.m. Friday, Glen Rose  
Munday (8-2) vs. Roccoe (9-1),  
7:30 Friday, Shotwell Stadium,  
Abilene  
Bryson (9-2) vs. Hico (9-1-1), 7:30  
p.m. Friday, Eastland

Region III  
Lindsay (10-0) vs. Blue Ridge (7-3),  
7:30 p.m. Friday, Lewisville  
Bremond (8-3) vs. Burkville (7-0),  
7:30 p.m. Friday, Grapeland  
Munster (7-3) vs. Celeste (6-3),  
7:30 p.m. Friday, Tom Bean  
Overton (10-1) vs. Colmesneil (7-3),  
7:30 p.m. Friday, Crockett

Region IV  
Thordale (11-0) vs. Harper (8-2),  
7:30 p.m. Friday, Buda  
Runge (5-4-1) vs. Agua Dulce (7-3),  
7:30 p.m. Friday, Yorktown  
Granger (10-1) vs. Rocksprings (8-2),  
7:30 p.m. Friday, Wimberley  
Charlotte (8-2) vs. Ben Bolt (8-2),  
7:30 p.m. Friday, Jourdanton

Class 1A  
Whitharral (9-1) vs. Meadow (5-6),  
7:30 p.m. Friday, Weim  
Kiondike (11-0) vs. Ben  
Kendall (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Kermit  
Amherst (11-0) vs. Jayton (9-1),  
7:30 p.m. Friday, New Home  
Ackery Sands (10-1) vs. Buena  
Viata (8-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday,  
Lenorah Grady

Region III-IV  
Chillicothe (8-2) vs. Panther Creek  
(8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Coleman  
Mullin (9-2) vs. Woodson (9-1),  
7:30 p.m. Friday, Early

# Modell offers no apologies for proposed Browns' move

CLEVELAND (AP) — Subdued but unrepentant, Browns owner Art Modell spoke publicly in Cleveland for the first time about his decision to move the team to Baltimore next year.

Modell testified Tuesday at a hearing on the city's lawsuit seeking a court order to force the team to stay in Cleveland through the end of its stadium lease in 1998. The 70-year-old Modell offered no apologies for the decision, which he said was forced on him by economics.

"In recent years we've become something of a minor player in town, due to the introduction into the community of major projects — great projects — like the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, Gund Arena, Jacobs Field, the science museum, the centennial coming up next year," he said.

"Tremendous, tremendous projects have been undertaken and pretty much left the

Browns in the wake," he said. In closing arguments today, city lawyer Fred Nance said the decision to move the team clearly violated the Cleveland Stadium lease. And under state law, as interpreted by the Ohio Supreme Court, Cleveland should be considered a party to the lease, even though it did not sign the agreement, he said.

The lease is between the city and Cleveland Stadium Corp., which is controlled by Modell. The company then signed a sublease with the team.

Nance challenged the validity of an agreement between the team and the company to let the Browns out of the lease three years early.

"Who let the Browns, Art Modell president and majority owner, out of the agreement? Why it's Cleveland Stadium Corp., Art Modell president and 50 percent owner," Nance said.

Robert Weber, a lawyer for the Browns, attacked the legal foundation of the city's case. He said each element was constructed to get around the central legal issue of privity — the right to get involved in a contract.

Weber compared the city's argument to a shell game. "The words move around. But if you flip the shells over enough times every argument fails for lack of privity," he said.

The city's arguments that the lease and sublease should be considered as a single document are intended to obscure that issue, as are the city's claims that the Cleveland Stadium Corp. and the Browns are essentially the same company, Weber said.

Judge Kenneth Callahan said he did not know when he would rule but said it would not be today.

## Tyson to fight Mathis Dec. 15

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Tyson has had four quick fights in Atlantic City. Now it appears the former champion could make another brief visit to the gambling resort on Dec. 16.

Tyson will fight Buster Mathis Jr. on that date, pending approval of state gaming authorities, Donald Trump told the Associated Press Tuesday.

"We'll know within 48 hours," Trump said of the proposed match at the Convention Hall, where Tyson knocked out Michael Spinks in 91 seconds June 27, 1988, and where he

stopped Carl Williams in 93 seconds July 21, 1989.

Tyson also beat Tyrell Biggs in the seventh round on Oct. 16, 1987 and stopped Larry Holmes in the fourth round Jan. 22, 1988 in Atlantic City.

King was barred from doing business in the state by the New Jersey Casino Control Commission in July 1994 after he was indicted for wire fraud. His trial ended in a mistrial last week, but gambling regulators said Tuesday the ban remains in place.

Efforts to reach King were unsuccessful.

The fight would be shown on the Fox Network, which was supposed to televise a Nov. 4 bout between the two until Tyson pulled out with a broken thumb.

"Any reports of us broadcasting the fight are premature at this time, said Vince Wladika, vice president of media relations for Fox Sports.

Fox executives were caught off guard and were unhappy when an evening news conference was hastily called Oct. 31 to announce Tyson could not fight because of a broken bone in his right thumb.

## TexSCAN...A

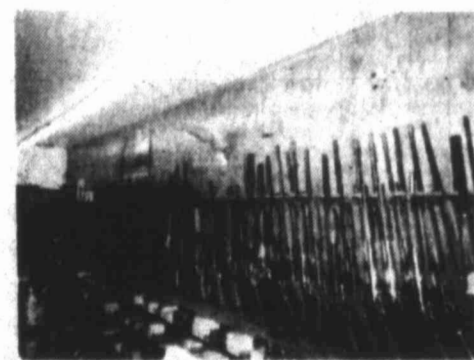
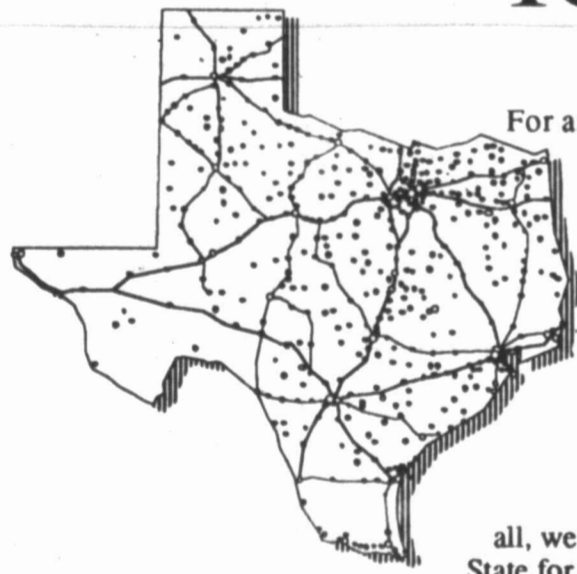
### Lone Star Steal

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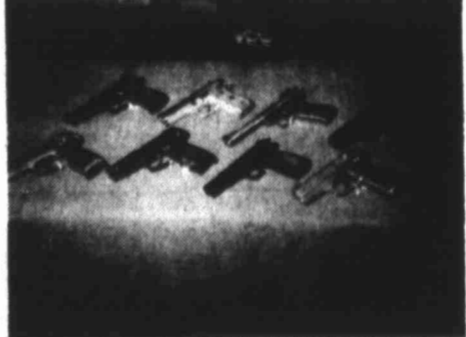
TexSCAN, the Texas state-wide classified advertising network, is known for getting results. We have helped sell products, sell land, find employment, announce auctions, sell vacation property, announce business opportunities and even find homes for exchange students.

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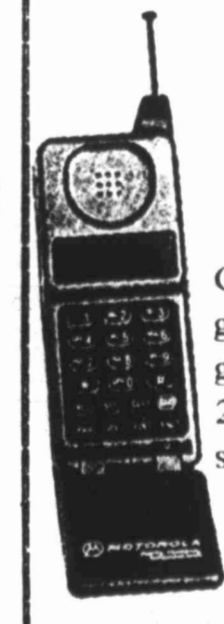


Cotton-Lycra/Spandex Twill Women's Wear Moves With You For The Most Comfortable Jean You'll Ever Own. Custom Hardware And Harley-Davidson Embroidery.

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READ ALL ABOUT IT

Test your reading comprehension by reading the story below and answering the questions that follow.

Trash Collector Scoops Up Contest Cup Worth \$200,000 From His Truck

PEABODY, Mass. (AP) — Garbage truck driver Craig Randall sometimes brings his work home with him.

There was that old-fashioned sewing machine he salvaged. There were some books he lifted from the trash. And then there was that Wendy's soft-drink cup good for a \$200,000 grand prize.

Neither Randall nor his fiancée believed it until Thursday, when Randall drove his garbage truck to a Wendy's restaurant and picked up his check.

"I will probably still tell him not to bring stuff home from the trash," said his fiancée, Michelle Dacey.

Randall, 23, said he lifted the cup off a pile of trash — he can't remember what day, exactly — while on his route in the Boston suburb of Dedham for Waste Management Inc.

After all, he had peeled another contest sticker from another cup earlier. He won a prize with that one, too. "I won a chicken sandwich the week before, and I figured, hey, I'd get some fries to go with it," he said.

This time the ticket said: "Congratulations. You have won \$200,000 toward a new home."

He put the sticker in his pocket and went back to work. The cup?

"I threw it away, thinking it was a joke — that I was going to have to come up with \$600,000 to get my \$200,000," he said.

That evening, he showed the sticker to Dacey and his sister, who mailed it off to Wendy's. When it turned out to be legitimate, Randall hired a lawyer to make sure he qualified even though he found the cup.

Now, he and his lawyers are checking out the tax implications of the windfall.

"That's all he's ever talked about since I met him — buying a house," said Dacey, 25.

In fact, the couple's idea of Sunday fun is cruising for houses in East Bridgewater.

Using the newspaper story, find the vocabulary words listed below, and circle them in the article. Use the CONTEXT OF THE STORY to help you figure out the meaning of each vocabulary word. Then, write the number of each word next to its correct meaning. Use a dictionary to check your answers.

- salvaged
- implications
- qualified
- suburb
- fiancée
- windfall
- congratulations
- legitimate
- peeled
- cruising

- unexpected lucky event
- the woman a man promises to marry
- consequences; concerns
- saved
- allowed by law
- met the requirements
- stripped away; pulled off
- driving about
- good wishes for someone's good fortune
- a town that is close to a city

Answer key: a)2 b)9 c)3 d)1 e)6 f)5 g)8 h)10 i)4 j)7

PART TWO: MAKE A WISH:

Luck or good fortune can make some wishes come true. Other wishes come true because of a person's own actions and efforts. What's on your "wish list"? Pick one of the five topics listed below. Write about a wish you have concerning that topic. Will you be able to make your wish come true?

- Improving Your Grades
- Making New Friends
- Earning Extra Money
- Solving a Problem
- Receiving an Award

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Especially for kids and their families  
**The Mini Page**

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Sailing Through History

**The Mighty Mayflower**

**Mighty long ago**  
The first people to celebrate our blessings of plenty, set sail from England on September 6, 1620. Thanksgiving is here, so now is the hour, to tell you about the mighty ship Mayflower!

At that time, these two flags were used to represent England.

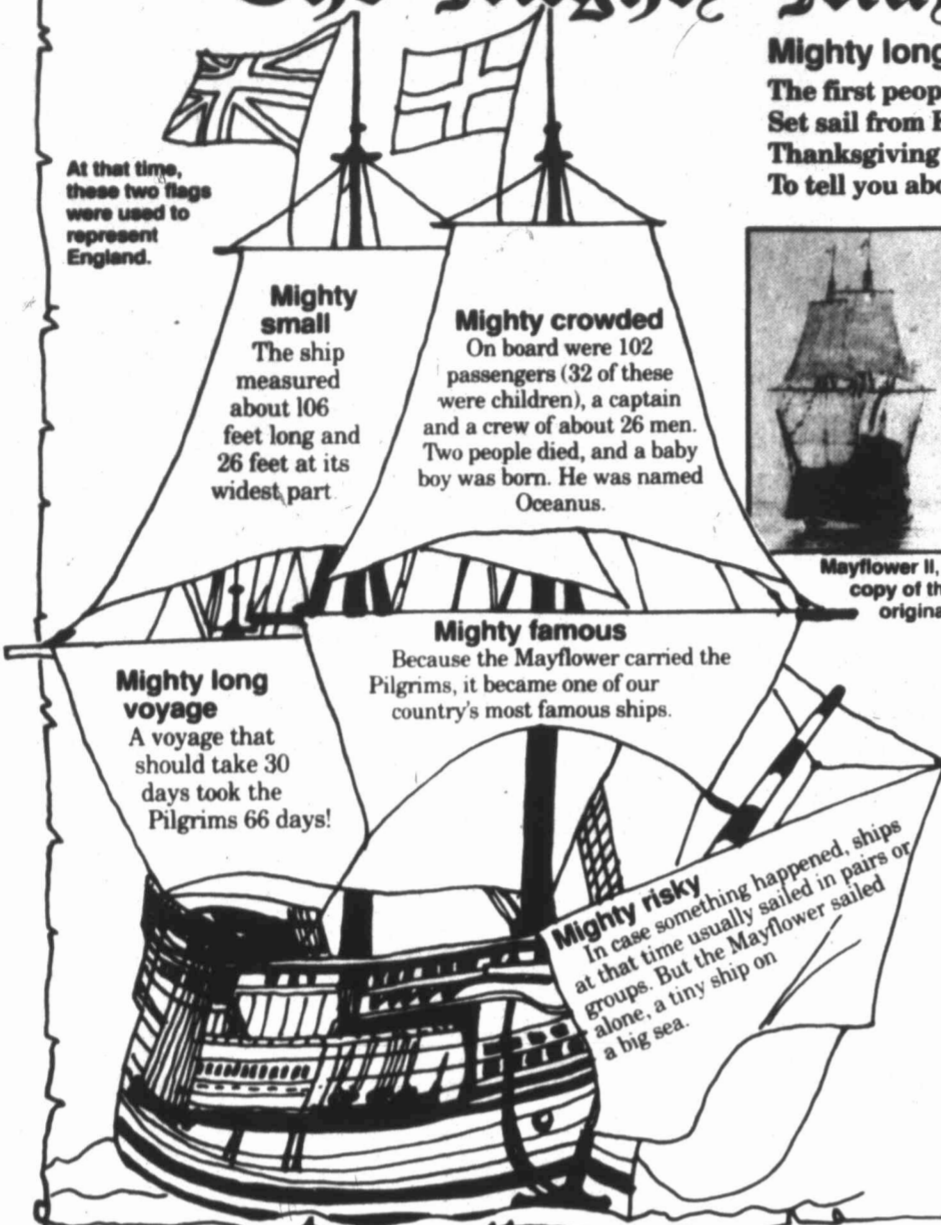
**Mighty small**  
The ship measured about 106 feet long and 26 feet at its widest part.

**Mighty crowded**  
On board were 102 passengers (32 of these were children), a captain and a crew of about 26 men. Two people died, and a baby boy was born. He was named Oceanus.

**Mighty famous**  
Because the Mayflower carried the Pilgrims, it became one of our country's most famous ships.

**Mighty long voyage**  
A voyage that should take 30 days took the Pilgrims 66 days!

**Mighty risky**  
In case something happened, ships at that time usually sailed in pairs or groups. But the Mayflower sailed alone, a tiny ship on a big sea.



Mayflower II, a copy of the original.



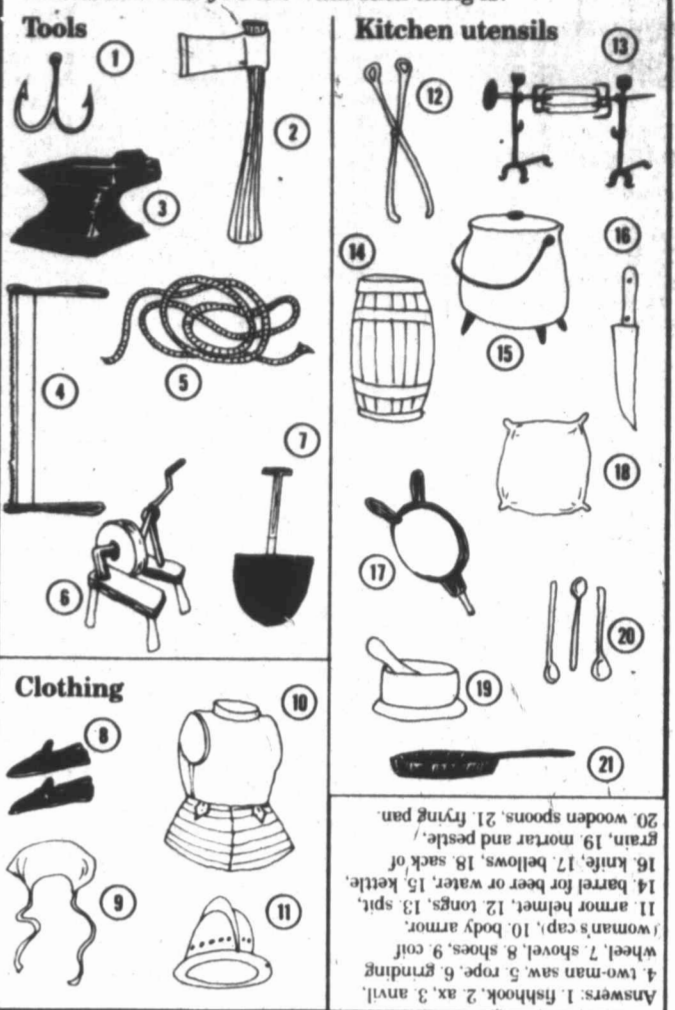
Mighty glad to reach land. Finally, on Nov. 11, the Mayflower anchored off Cape Cod, Mass. After exploring the coast, the Pilgrims decided to land at Plymouth Rock on Dec. 16. The waters were shallow, so they went ashore in a small boat called a shallop.



Mighty thankful to have survived. During the winter, about half of the Pilgrims died. The survivors held a harvest feast the following fall. They invited 90 native people. Our Thanksgiving celebration can be traced back to this event.

Bringing what was needed

Here are some of the necessities the Pilgrims brought to America. Can you tell what each thing is?

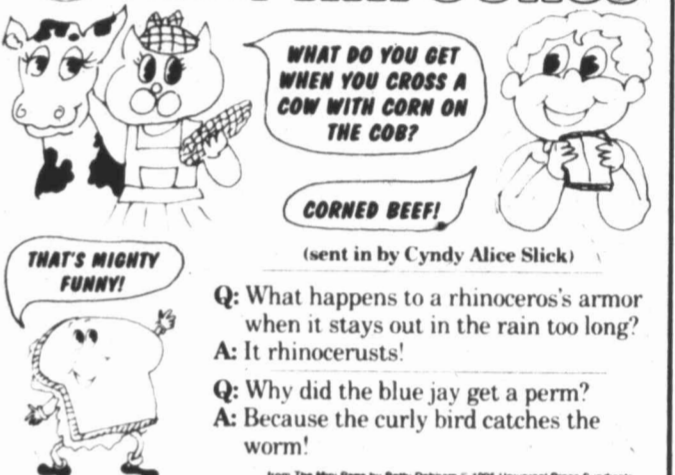


Tools

Kitchen utensils

Clothing

MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes



WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU CROSS A COW WITH CORN ON THE COB?

CORNED BEEF!

(sent in by Cyndy Alice Slick)

Q: What happens to a rhinoceros's armor when it stays out in the rain too long?

A: It rhinocerusts!

Q: Why did the blue jay get a perm?

A: Because the curly bird catches the worm!

Rookie Cookie's Recipe

Simple Stuffing

You'll need:

- 1 onion, chopped
- 2 celery stalks, chopped
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1 teaspoon sage
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 9 slices of bread, cubed and dried overnight

What to do:

- Cook onion and celery in butter or margarine in a skillet over medium heat 5 minutes or until tender. Stir often.
- Add seasoned salt, sage and pepper. Mix well.
- Remove from heat. Add chicken broth and bread cubes. Mix well. You can use this to stuff the turkey, or heat and serve as a side dish. Serves 10.

MAYFLOWER TRY 'N FIND

Words about the Mayflower are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: MAYFLOWER, SHIP, SAILORS, PILGRIMS, TRAVEL, LAND, PLYMOUTH, OCEAN, SAIL, THANKSGIVING, AMERICA, ENGLAND, WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN, SEA, BOAT, INDIANS, DECK.



Mini Spy ...

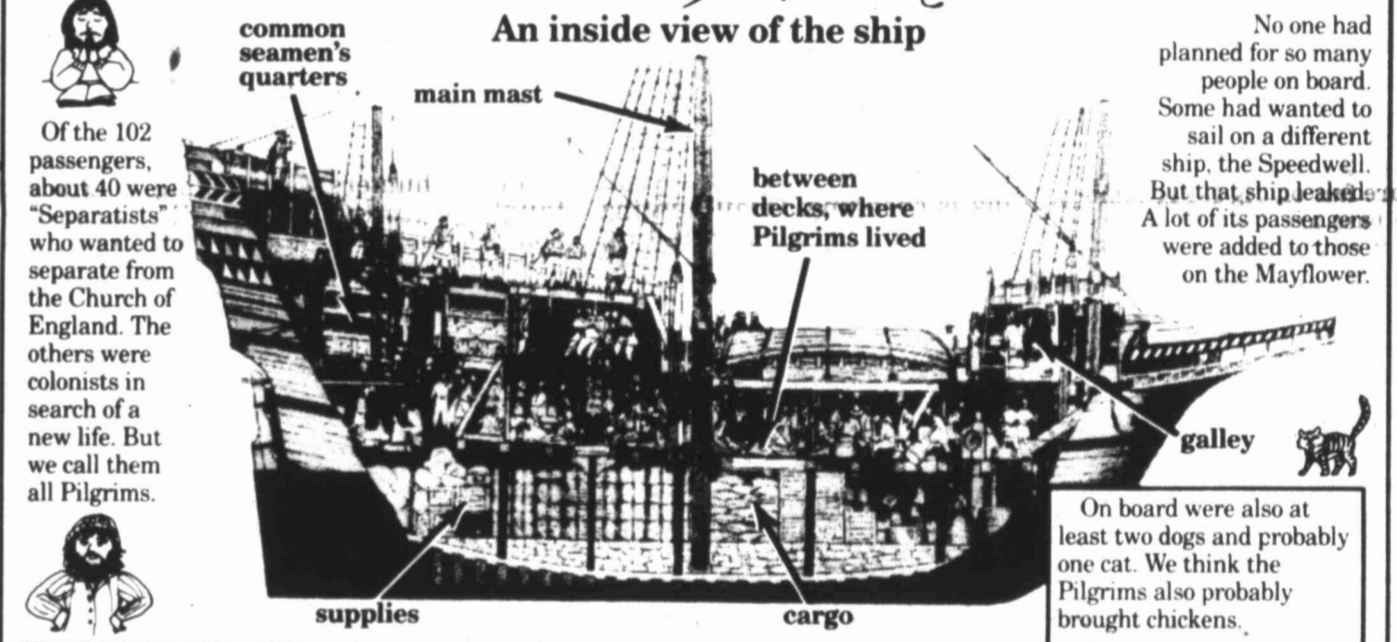
Mini Spy and her friends are sailing on the Mayflower. See if you can find:



- ice cream cone
- mug
- sailboat
- letter J
- number 3
- hotdog
- ladder
- kite
- letter Z
- safety pin
- letter H
- word MINI
- bird

All Aboard the Mayflower

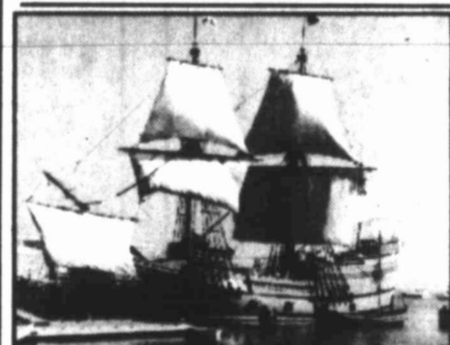
An inside view of the ship



Of the 102 passengers, about 40 were "Separatists" who wanted to separate from the Church of England. The others were colonists in search of a new life. But we call them all Pilgrims.

No one had planned for so many people on board. Some had wanted to sail on a different ship, the Speedwell. But that ship leaked. A lot of its passengers were added to those on the Mayflower.

On board were also at least two dogs and probably one cat. We think the Pilgrims also probably brought chickens.



The Mayflower II is a living museum. People on board recreate life on the famous crossing. It is tied up at Plymouth Harbor in Massachusetts. While we don't know a lot about the Mayflower, we do know about ships of that time.



There were no passenger ships at that time. For 12 years, the Mayflower had carried cargo of wine. Passengers had to build their own "cabins," or places to sleep. Many slept on the floor. There was very little privacy.



Everyone feared a fire aboard the wooden ship. If the sea was calm, passengers cooked food in metal boxes filled with sand. But when there was wind, they didn't dare light a fire. They often ate cold food.

**Bad weather**  
For about half the 66 days at sea, the weather was so bad passengers had to stay below. Many were very seasick.

**Poor food**  
The Pilgrims ate hard biscuits, salted beef, pork, fish and sheep, smoked fish, cheese, dried peas and beans and drank beer. Bugs were a problem. The water became unfit to drink, so even children drank beer.

**Swabbing the deck**  
One of the sailors' duties was to wash down the deck with a mop. This kept the boards wet so they would not shrink in dry weather.

**No bathing**  
The passengers probably never bathed or changed clothes. The smell in the crowded conditions below would have been awful.

**Few possessions**  
There wasn't enough room to bring much on board. The Pilgrims might have brought books, a few clothes, cooking pots, tools, weapons, furniture and goods to trade with the native people.

Next week, read all about the real Pocahontas. Mayflower II is a part of Plymouth Plantation. Plymouth Plantation recreates the life and setting of the Pilgrims' settlement. The plantation is 2 1/2 miles from the first site near Plymouth, Mass. It is open April through November. The Mini Page thanks the museum for help with this story.

A lifetime of learning should begin today.

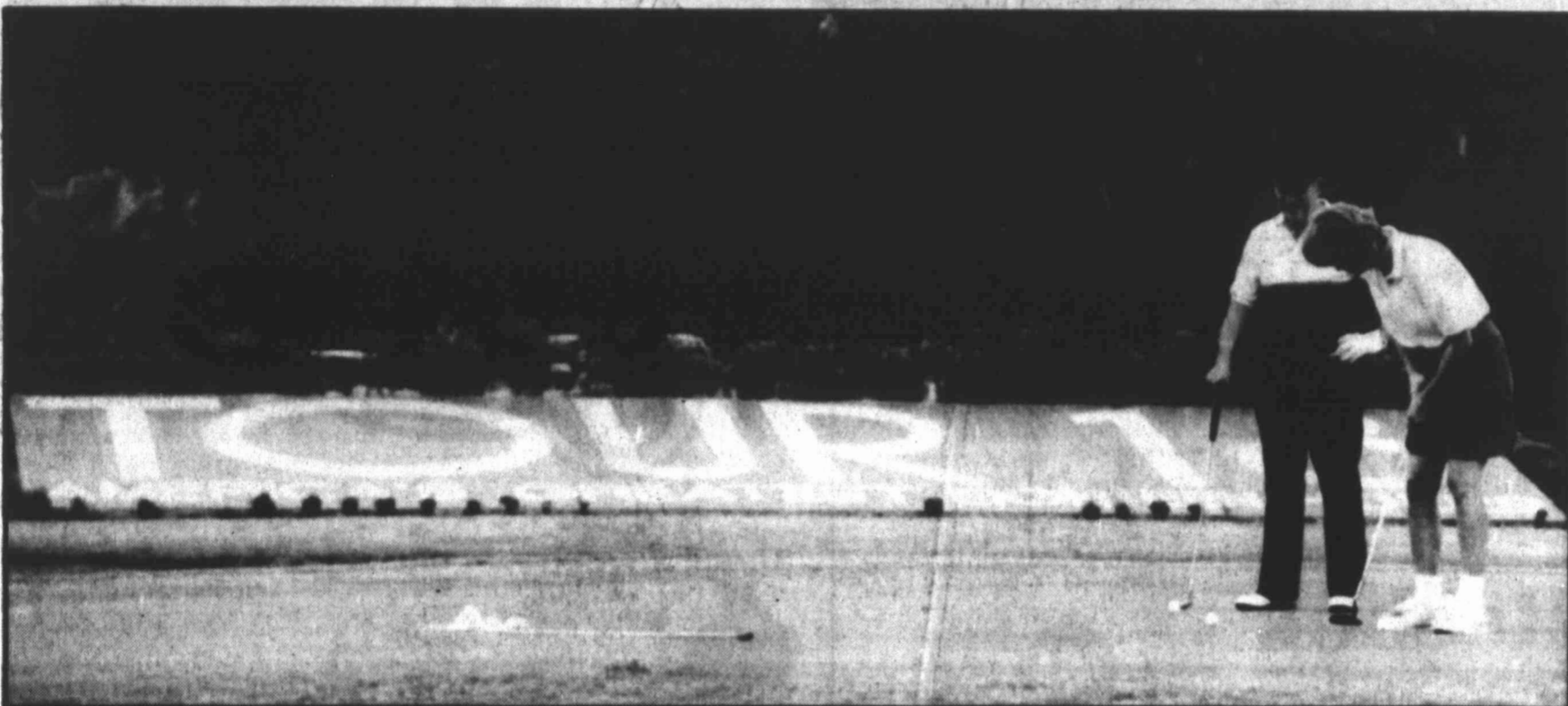


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Golfers putt on one of the greens at the Tour 18 golf course in Humble. Three golf courses are fighting for the right to protect their holes from being duplicated.

# Courses sue to stop duplication

HOUSTON (AP) — Three of the nation's most acclaimed golf courses charged in federal court Tuesday that duplicating their holes is piracy and must be stopped.

Pinehurst No. 2 in North Carolina, Pebble Beach in California and Harbour Town in South Carolina are suing Tour 18, a course in Humble, north of Houston, that duplicates 18 famous holes from 16 golf courses.

Closing arguments in the three-week, nonjury trial ended Tuesday. U.S. District Judge David Hittner is not expected to rule before Wednesday.

On Tuesday, Hittner pointed to his maroon tie with a golf

motif and joked: "I've done a lot of preparation for this closing."

At issue is whether a golf course hole is unique and warrants trademark protection.

"An owner's reputation should remain with the owner," said Jim Gambrell, attorney for the three courses. "They have our reputation in their hands."

But William Durkee, Tour 18's attorney, counters that his client, owner Dennis Wilkerson, never tried to disguise the fact he was copying other courses.

"Tour 18 was always identified as Tour 18," Durkee said.

Durkee also contended that Wilkerson's right to copy is supported both by the Supreme Court, in past trademark decisions, and by disclaimers posted around the course.

"At no time was there any effort to hide," Durkee said.

Because plans and designs of the holes are not patented and in the public domain, Durkee contends they are available for the use of others.

For \$55 to \$70, a Tour 18 golfer can play a replica of the "lighthouse hole" at Harbour Town (No. 18), or the "Amen Corner" from Georgia's Augusta National (Nos. 11, 12, 13), for example.

The plaintiffs charge the Humble course is "tarnishing" their reputation by not building exact replicas and making money off substandard copies. The three also complain the course is confusing golfers into believing the copies were done with the approval of the original courses.

None of the three courses has endorsed Tour 18. The three are each asking for a minimum of \$275,000 from Wilkerson.

The trial has gained the attention of duffers nationwide and in Texas, which according to 1994 statistics, boasted 1.4 million golfers and 720 golf courses.

# Fake player arrested by Lubbock authorities

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — A convicted murderer who passed himself off as a Denver Bronco has been arrested in Texas with the help of the National Football League.

Authorities said Johnny Harlan, 26, left a trail of broken hearts and bad checks from Denver to Lubbock, where he was arrested Friday.

Harlan managed to get invited to speak to several classes at a Lubbock school last week.

Harlan's story fell apart after one of the students asked to do a project on him. His teacher faxed a letter to the Bronco office asking for information.

The Broncos were aware police were looking for Harlan and notified NFL security. The NFL contacted Littleton police, who called Lubbock police, who arrested Harlan.

Harlan is wanted in Colorado on fraud and forgery charges in Lamar. Charges are pending in the Littleton investigation into alleged check fraud.

Harlan is free after posting \$2,000 bail Sunday. Women who claim he swindled them out of money, dinners, clothes and expensive hotel stays are outraged.

"I think he's a jerk, and I never want to see him again," 19-year-old Jennifer Paylor said, Tuesday.

"He was as smooth as a greased pig," 21-year-old Kassie Ladd said.

The Denver women weren't the only ones taken in by Harlan's story of being a football player who had signed a \$1.2 million contract, Littleton police detective Russ Hoffman said Tuesday.

Harlan, 6 feet and 180 pounds, claimed to be Naudeus Harlan, a professional athlete.

Instead, he is Johnny Harlan, whose arrest record dates to 1985, when he shot and killed a man. Harlan, then 16, was convicted of second-degree murder and sentenced to 12 years in prison. He was freed in 1991.

# West Texas Fishing

ARROWHEAD: Water clear; normal level; 56 degrees; black bass are fair on Jig-N-Pig combos; white bass are good on slabs and spoons; crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished around the docks; catfish are fairly good on shrimp and night crawlers.

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky; 5 feet low; black bass are fair; hybrid stripers are fair on spoons; catfish are fair to good on liver, shrimp and cut bait.

GRANBURY: Water clear; normal level; 68 degrees; black bass to 4 pounds are fair on chartreuse & white spinner baits and topwaters; striped bass are slow; white bass are fair on small spoons fished around sandy points early in the mornings; crappie are good on minnows fished around baited boat docks; catfish are fair on shrimp, night crawlers, cut and cheese bait fished over baited holes.

OAK CREEK: Water clear; 6 feet low; 60 degrees; black bass are fair, but small on worms; catfish in the 2 to 3 pound range are good on chicken liver; no report on crappie and white bass.

O.H.I.VIE: Water clear on main lake, murky in upper end and tributaries; lake level 1550.40; 61 degrees; black bass in the 14 to 17 inch range are good on slabs, crank baits, spinners and worms fished on the flats on the main lake and on the brush areas in 10 to 40 feet of water; smallmouth are fair on worms and crank baits fished in 10 to 30 feet of water in the rocky areas; white bass are fair on slabs fished in 30 to 50 feet of water; crappie are good on minnows fished in 20 to 40 feet of water at night; channel and blue catfish are good on trotlines baited with live and stink baits; yellow catfish are good on live bait fished in 10 to 20 feet of water in the Concho and Colorado Rivers.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 2 feet low; 72 degrees; black bass are fair on crank baits and spinners; striped bass are fair; crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs; catfish are fair on juglines baited with shad and perch.

PROCTOR: Water fairly clear; lake full; black bass up to 5 pounds are fair on crank baits and worms; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished in 14 feet of water; catfish are fair on trotlines baited with shad and peanuts, yes peanuts.

SPENCE: Water murky; low; black bass are fair to good on crank baits; striped bass are good under the birds; white bass are scattered; catfish are fair on shrimp.

TWIN BUTTES: Water clear; low; 60 degrees; very few fishermen out.

WHITE RIVER: Water clear; 16 feet low; 62 degrees; very few fishermen out.

# Technology transforms quail hunting to audio-visual realm

CAMPBELLTON, Texas — The personality of quail hunting is changing: Quail hunting has always concentrated on bird dogs rather than dogged birds.

Until recently, bird hunting was a visual sport, a weaving ballet danced by a lanky dog across a thorny, brushy, grassy stage. Technology has transformed quail hunting into an audio-visual sport.

Remember when you put a rangy pointer on the ground and spent most of the morning looking for the dog? The standard line for bird hunters used to be "I wonder where ol' Rip's gone off to" or "I bet ol' Rip's on point somewhere."

Quail hunters typically spend more time looking for their dogs than looking for birds. Technology is changing that. The modern line for the '90s bird hunter is "I hear a point."

Harlen Winter is a dog trainer/handler who believes in harnessing technology. Train and hunt better electronically — that's Winter's motto.

All his dogs are equipped with electronic collars that send out intermittent beeps which can be heard for 200 yards on a still day.

Opening day of the Texas quail season was anything but still on the 74 Ranch in Atascosa County. The blustery norther that announced open-

ing weekend for deer, turkey and quail hunters was hanging tough, stunning the fragile South Texas bobwhites with its damp, cold wind.

Winter had an eclectic crew of seasoned quail dogs combing the manicured brush in quest of bobs. There was Ripley — believe it or not — a high-stepping setter; Bear, a compact Brittany spaniel that covered ground in an effortless gait; and Wrangler, a pointer-Brittany cross that our irreverent hunting party dubbed a "Pitney."

Sort of like Gene Pitney, the 1960s singing sensation, a reference that dated the mentality, if not the chronology, of our group.

I believe it was my Austin friend, Mike Leggett, who first uttered the catch phrase of the '90s quail hunter. "I hear a point," Leggett said. Joe Doggett of Houston just gave Leggett a blank stare. Doggett's hearing was destroyed courtesy of Uncle Sam. He hasn't heard any high-pitched sounds since his aircraft carrier tour of Vietnam.

As long as off is moving, its beeper collar maintains a regular cadence "beep, beep — beep, beep." Even when you can't see the dog, you can monitor the whereabouts of a beeping dog rather than wondering about the whereabouts of a

bleeping dog.

Modern bobwhites are not the open country birds of yore. In fact, Winter was guiding a group from the Deep South last year when he was approached by one of the hunters.

"Mistah Winta," said the southerner. "We have a complaint. Your buhds are not gentlemen. They not hold for the dogs."

Of course they're not gentlemen, Winter responded. Texas bobwhites are cunning survivors. They're fast on the wing and fleet afoot. They use brush for cover from dogs and hunters. They're not often found in open country. When they flush, they may fly a quarter mile before settling down, then hit the ground running or screw down tight in a prickly-pear patch or under a thorny agarita bush.

Modern bobwhites are birds of thick cover, and that's another reason beeper collars work so well. It's hard to see a bird dog in modern quail cover.

When a dog stops on point, its lack of motion triggers a different sound from the beeper collar. It's a lower pitched, more drawn-out sound which is supposed to mimic the scream of a hawk, thus freezing the birds in place.

Whether the hawk-beep froze the birds or not, they were right there under Ripley's nose.

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Size & Colors  
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White  
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Navy  
Purple  
Teal  
Bay  
& Many  
More...



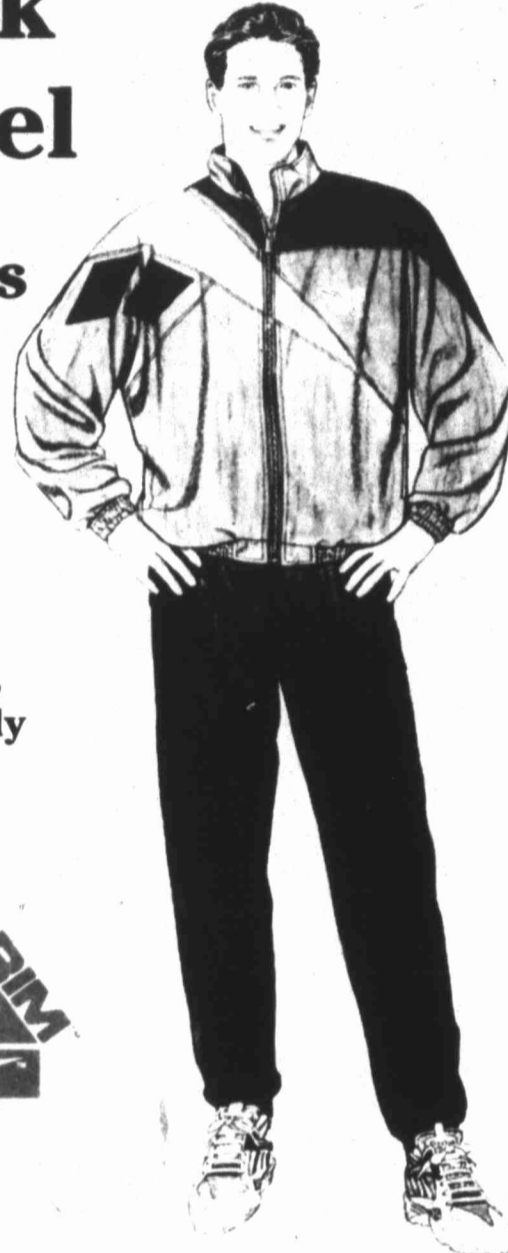
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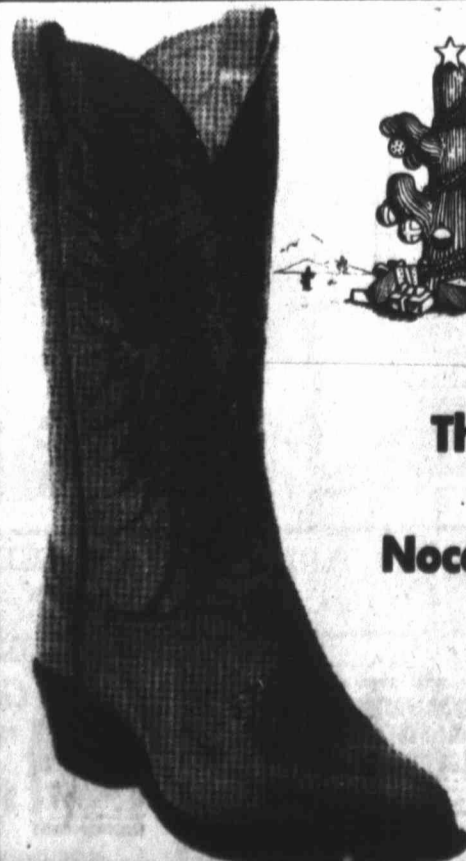


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◆ Myth of the traditional family/2C  
◆ Dear Abby, Horoscope/3C

INSIDE

◆ Optimist Club honors students/5C  
◆ Thanksgiving a truly national feast/7C

Got an item?

Do you have a good story idea for the *life!* section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 112.

Big Spring Herald

Thursday, November 23, 1995

## Mother, son reunite after 50 years

*Editor's Note: The original story about James Powell's separation from his mother and planned visit with her appeared Sept. 7 in the Herald. The following story describes Powell's October reunion with his mother.*

By JANET AUSBURY  
Features Editor

August was a month of surprises for local resident James Powell. Not only did he discover his mother was still alive and residing in Sacramento, Calif., but he spoke to her for the first time in 50 years.

During a two-week visit to in October, Powell, 54, was reunited with Helen Sanders, the woman who walked out of his and his father's life a half-century ago but never forgot them.

"It was wonderful, to say the

least," Powell said. "Mom hadn't slept in five nights, she was so nervous."

Mom. Powell hadn't used the word - for decades, but it rolls off his tongue with ease. He relishes every chance he has to say it; his voice remains even, but the bright eyes and ready smile give him away.

"I knew I'd love her right away," he continued. "She came out and hugged me, and then told my wife, Sue, how handsome I was."

Sanders was initially nervous, Powell said. "She was more nervous than I was." After 15-20 minutes she realized the man standing before her was not a stranger prepared to judge, but a son waiting to welcome her back.

Talking to his mother answered several small ques-

tions for Powell about his own personality, likes and dislikes. Both were amazed how much they had in common. "She likes peanut butter, and I love it. She likes to read and I probably have about 1,000 books at home. She loves gospel music, and I sing it at church here," he said. "I wondered where I got all that from. Now I know I probably got it from my mom!"

The visit not only allowed mother and son to catch up on half a century of lost time, but served as a birthday gift for Sanders as well. She turned 74 on Oct. 24. "It was the first time I ever got to send her a birthday card," Powell said. "I got to write 'Happy Birthday, Mom' for the first time."

Sanders is not in the best of health physically, but her emotional state has improved since the reunion, Powell said. "She feels the torture is behind her

now. She doesn't blame herself as much."

She explained to him her reasons for leaving her husband and young son. "It was World War II, things were changing, she had a chance to get a job, make money and see things she'd never seen before," Powell said. "In a way, she did me a favor by not taking me with her."

Sanders' two subsequent marriages were to alcoholics, including one who had promised they would find her son, but never followed through. "She kept asking me, 'Did you ever see Lloyd (Powell's father) drink?' I never did," Powell said.

He believes his mother regrets having left her first marriage. "She said if it hadn't been for World War II, she never would have left."

Please see REUNITE, page 5C



Courtesy photo  
James Powell hugs his mother, Helen Sanders, for the first time in 50 years. Powell discovered in August his mother was alive and residing in Sacramento, Calif. In October, he and wife Sue visited Sanders for several days.

## Turkey: The meal that lasts forever

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving is perhaps the most popular holiday in America, at least when it comes to eating turkey.

But, how do you handle turkey and what do you do with the leftovers? Just ask Big Spring residents.

One man said, "My wife taught me this. You take two pieces of white bread, some mustard, lettuce and tomato and the problem is solved."

Thanksgiving aside, people are also using turkey instead of other meats.

Beef, pork, veal and other popular meat dishes are having to take a backseat to turkey breast and dark meat turkey.

One woman said, "As soon as Thanksgiving dinner is finished, I take what left and make turkey salad for sandwiches. It's just as good as tuna salad and chicken salad."

Besides major holidays, turkey is consumed more often as a sandwich than any other way which accounts for about 44 percent of all turkey consumption.

Just how popular is turkey?

In 1994, approximately 300 million turkeys were raised and about 45 million of those were last year's Thanksgiving dinner, 22 million were served as dinner last Christmas and 19 million were eaten at Easter.

One man said, "I don't know what all my wife puts in it, but she makes a turkey soup when Thanksgiving is over. I don't ask questions, I just eat."

Turkey is also used to make sandwich items like ground turkey salami, bologna and ham.

One woman said, "I can't get my kids to do much with vegetables, but as long as there's turkey and potato chips, sandwiches will always be welcomed in our house."

### ALL DRESSED UP



Herald photo by Tim Appel  
Lauren and Callie Huterson look at dolls dressed for the Salvation Army that were on display in the lobby of the Norwest Bank Nov. 17. The dolls were judged earlier in the day before being put on public display.

## TURKEY DISASTERS

Or, 'Aren't you glad you stayed home this year?'

By MARY McATEER  
Staff Writer

*Tales about themselves, and others, volunteered by Extension Home Economist Dana Tarter and Salvation Army volunteers preparing Thanksgiving dinner.*

When I was a little girl, my young aunt, who had never had the chance to host a family holiday before, volunteered to have Thanksgiving at her house. She prepared everything, had the house cleaned, salads made, pumpkin pies set out on the counter, the table beautifully set.

The family gathered, football watchers clustered around the television set to watch the games, children playing, others visiting. Dinner was to be at 1 o'clock.

About noon, my aunt pulled a 25-pound turkey from the refrigerator and asked my mother if it was too early to put it on. That turkey turned out to be very good, and we all enjoyed it - at 8 o'clock that evening.

We were cooking the turkey and had to leave home a few minutes. When we returned, we realized we had not only cooked the turkey, we had burned it. We ate yams and stuffing without turkey, and we had a house full of people.

We were at a larger corps and we served over 600 people that day. We ran out of turkey

before the volunteers and employees could eat. We had all planned on eating there, so nobody had cooked at home. We went to a local restaurant to eat, and they didn't have any turkey to serve. We ended up eating Turkey Hamburger for Thanksgiving dinner.

Our first Thanksgiving in Big Spring, we'd both been working extremely hard and didn't feel up to cooking. Without thinking to call or consult the paper, we decided to go out for dinner. It was a cold, windy night, and every place in town was closed. Finally, after driving around in the dark and finding no place, we went home and had canned Chinese food for Thanksgiving dinner.

We thawed out our turkey two days early. We prepared it and stuck it in the oven. When it was time to eat it, the smell was horrifying. We had purchased a spoiled turkey and had nothing to eat on Thanksgiving Day.

It was my first time to cook Thanksgiving dinner. I prepared my turkey or so I thought. I fixed the dressing just as the recipe stated, then set the table and proud as could be seated my family for what I believed would be a feast. When I served the turkey it was not thoroughly cooked - then out came the stuffing, as green as the Jolly Green Giant. I had put too much sage in it. I

Please see DISASTERS, page 5C

## Thanksgiving traditions include more than Dallas Cowboys

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Texans will tell you it's hard to imagine Thanksgiving Day without Dallas Cowboys football.

The question is, how do you plan Thanksgiving around a football game?

One woman said, "It's easy! You give your husband the remote control, and he's out of your hair while you're in the kitchen."

Another woman said, "It's the best of both worlds when you have all of your family together and you can prepare a good meal, even if half of them are screaming at a television set."

The idea of holiday traditions such as football is not new, but it's the mystique that surrounds the Cowboys and Thanksgiving Day football that winds people up, especially Texans.

One man said, "This goes back to the days of Tom Landry. Now there was a coach. Men like Bob Lilly and

Jethro Pugh lined up across from the other team and took care of business. My family has always enjoyed being together on Thanksgiving watching the Cowboys."

Another man said, "To be honest, I don't have much choice in the matter. I've been married to my wife for 36 years and when she tells me to get out of the

kitchen and go watch television, I go. I just didn't think it would turn into an annual thing. The Cowboys are part of Thanksgiving."

One woman said, Thanksgiving gets better each year because there are more and more things to be thankful

Please see COWBOYS, page 5C

### SLICE of life!

#### PICTURE THIS



#### Friend or fowl?

Tiffany Ferrari sets out on her paper route near Escanaba, Mich., with her wild friend "Tom." Tom meets Tiffany every day and the two deliver papers.

#### FOR YOUR INFORMATION

##### 55 Alive course offered Nov. 28-29

The American Association of Retired Persons will offer the 55 Alive/Mature Driving course at the Big Spring Mall Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 28 and 29, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. which includes one hour for lunch.

Enrollees must attend both sessions to receive a certificate and need not be a member of the AARP but must be at least 50 years of age. The certificate entitles the driver to up to 10 percent reduction in auto insurance premiums for each of three years. There are no graded tests or exams.

Developed by AARP to improve driving safety for all senior drivers, each participant is issued a workbook which can be retained for future reference. It contains valuable life saving driving tips. Tuition is \$8. Interested persons are requested to make reservations by calling the mail office at 267-3853 or, after hours, 267-2070.

Special classes can be set up by request for day or evening hours by organizations, clubs, church groups, professional associations or neighborhood groups by calling Sheriff's Deputy Barney Edens at 267-7761.

##### Girl Scouts to sponsor toy drive Saturday

The Girl Scouts will sponsor a toy drive at the Big Spring Mall 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. New toys (wrapped or unwrapped) or donations for toys are requested. For more information contact the Chamber of Commerce, 263-7641, or Trail of Lights, 267-5223.

#### THE LAST WORD

My favorite thing is picking up a newspaper in the morning. I don't know what I'd do without newspapers.

—Larry King

The song of freedom must prevail.

—Paul Robeson

I committed bank robbery and they put me in prison, and that was right. Then I committed journalism and they put me in the hole. And that was wrong.

—Dannie M. Martin

## Superintendent has a lot to say about the Bible

By ROY A. JONES II  
Abilene Reporter-News

ABILENE — Question: Which of the following describe Charles Hundley as a Bible teacher?

- (A) intense.
- (B) captivating.
- (C) thoroughly knowledgeable.
- (D) disorganized.
- (E) all of the above.

Answer: (E)  
Oh, the Abilene Independent School District superintendent isn't really disorganized. It just sometimes appears that way as he extemporaneously crams biblical quotes, hymn lyrics, entire poems and "by the way, did you know ..." into a 50-minute lesson he had meticulously planned out to the minute — from a detailed syllabus he'd given students nine months earlier.

"My biggest weakness is that I sometimes don't time my lessons very well," Hundley admitted sheepishly. He seems genuinely unaware that the unplanned additions have actually added to the impact of the lesson rather than detracted from it.

"I just have so much I want to say about the Bible that I get wound up and first thing you know my outline is out the window," he said apologetically.

Let's review the other answers:

Intense? Well, the word actually isn't strong enough to convey his teaching style and his obvious love for the subject matter. He's like a wrestling promoter on uppers, and in fast forward to boot.

Captivating? His vivid descriptions make the Bible come to life, but his delivery is so rapid fire and his extemporaneous comments so innumerable that they defy note-taking. Fortunately, the master teacher incorporates so many learning

tricks that you retain a lot more than you ever thought you could.

"I especially love teaching high school students. Memory tricks work with them," he said.

Thoroughly knowledgeable? He laughs and says "I wish" when asked if he has a photographic memory. But after you've heard him quote chapter and verse and dates and places for an hour without ever wandering back to the podium you can't deny that the man has obviously spent a lifetime studying the scriptures.

Appellate Court Judge Bud Arnot, an admiring member of his Sunday School class, called Hundley one of the most knowledgeable teachers he's seen in more than 20 years of undergraduate, law school and post-graduate education and added, "He lives what he teaches."

"I was on the board (of trustees) at Hardin-Simmons when we awarded him an honorary doctorate," Arnot added. "He thinks he got it for his position as school administrator, but it was really for his academic achievement. He has a unique gift to communicate."

Hundley's main job, of course, is overseeing the operation of a school district with 2,905 employees and approximately 20,000 students, but administration is not his main love.

Teaching is. And there's nothing the Southern Baptist layman would rather teach than the Bible. He considers it the greatest collection of books ever written.

In nearly every lesson, at some point you can expect to hear him refer to the Bible as "the authoritative, authentic, inspired, infallible, eternal and immutable Word of God."

If that sounds like a mantra, it is.

"Repetition is a great teaching tool," he said with a smile. A Bible class he has taught



Master Bible teacher Charles Hundley gestures during a session of one of his classes at the Minter Lane Church of Christ in Abilene. He is the superintendent of Abilene public schools and teaches a regular Sunday school class at First Baptist Church of Abilene.

for five years at First Baptist Church has grown so much it has had to move a half-dozen times. Where most Sunday School teachers expect to teach a couple of dozen students at the most, Hundley's classes frequently run more than 100.

Now word of his Bible expertise has spread outside Baptist circles. He recently found himself teaching a four-week study on the missionary journeys of Paul in, of all places, a Church of Christ.

In introducing Hundley to the Wednesday night worshippers at Minter Lane Church of Christ, worship leader Dr. Jack Boyd quipped, "Mr. Hundley comes highly recommended by two highly-placed colleagues at ACU. When two Campbellites recommend a Southern Baptist to teach the Bible to us I figure we'd better listen."

Warming up to the crowd Hundley said he probably didn't

know as much about the Bible as his students but allowed, "I've been teaching the Bible since Moby Dick was a minnow."

He promised his lessons "won't be a travelog of where I have been" but rather that he would attempt to show them how Paul's travels changed the course of world history, and how what the apostle wrote is still applicable today.

Then he launched into 50 non-stop minutes of vivid descriptions, punctuated with frequent, memorized quotes from hymns, poems and scripture. Always moving, he punctuates his points with gestures and facial expressions. Occasionally he tore the few notes he used from a yellow legal pad and dropped them on the floor. In dramatic fashion, as an exclamation point to a quote, he ripped away the brown paper covering a

Kenneth Wyatt painting of Paul.

He also used repetition and alliteration to help students remember what he called the four stages of Paul's life: "Mad man, Master, merciful messenger, and missionary with a marvelous message."

Mad man, he explained, referred to Paul's persecution of Christians; Master to his blinding light conversion, messenger to his meeting Ananias, and missionary to his subsequent trips spreading the Gospel.

Hundley milks every minute of his allotted time, frequently reassuring the audience he's aware of the hour but unwilling to waste a single second of valuable teaching time. Finally, in the middle of a long quote he pauses briefly to advise, "I'm almost through; get the hymn-book ready," then resumes the quote without missing a word.

Distributed by The Associated Press

## Families past were not so traditional

By CAMILLA WARRICK  
Scripps Howard News Service

Remember when husbands were breadwinners, wives were homemakers and their two kids were safe?

The term for this arrangement ... particularly with campaigning politicians ... is "traditional" family.

But according to historian Stephanie Coontz, it's not a tradition with deep roots in America — it is strictly a post-World War II invention.

True, the proliferation of that kind of family coincided with a period of stunning prosperity. Between 1945 and 1960, with the rest of the world in shambles, the gross national product grew almost 250 percent, and per capita income pushed up 35 percent.

Yet beneath the all-is-well veneer, things weren't so wonderful. Teen birth rates soared; the age of marriage plummeted.

Further, said Coontz, a professor at Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash., "as late as 1960, after 10 years of low divorce rates, one in three children lived in poverty." Half of all African-Americans were poor.

"A successful 1950s family ... was often achieved at enormous cost to the wife, who was expected to subordinate her own needs and aspirations to those of both her husband and her children."

These are just a few facts that Coontz reveals in lectures around the country and in her 1992 book, "The Way We Never Were" (Basic, \$27).



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## Mind your manners - and clothes - at tea party

By REBECCA TAYLOR  
Scripps Howard News Service

It is one of those critical decisions in a girl's life, and Leslie Pennington needed some help making up her mind.

Should she wear the burgundy organza or the black knit dress?

"Someone help me decide," she pleaded of the women who were in the bedroom helping her and her friends, all fourth-graders, get ready for the party. After finally settling on the burgundy, she quickly turned to accessories. "Do you have any furs?" she asked.

Oh, yes, Miss Magnolia has furs. And hats and gloves and all the magic words that are supposed to help turn little girls into little ladies: "Please," "Oh, my," "This is such a lovely home," and (perhaps, most important) "You've never looked prettier."

Putting on party dresses and sophisticated voices was just part of Holly Daniel's 10th birthday party, held a few weeks ago at her family's home outside of Birmingham, Ala.

She contends, nonetheless, that was the best part: "I thought it was fun because we got to dress up," said Holly, who wore a white halter dress with matching boa, hat and gloves.

Loretta Strauss, has served as host for Miss Magnolia's Oldtime Tea Parties for nearly three years. She wants the girls at her parties to have fun, but she also wants them to learn something.

"Manners," Mrs. Strauss says, adding, "You can't assume your children are going to learn good manners; you've got to teach them good manners."

"And you can't expect them to learn properly if all they're eating is pizza and Happy Meals."

The first time Mrs. Strauss put on an old-fashioned tea party was for the oldest of her three daughters.

"Lauren went to kindergarten and she wanted a real party," says Mrs. Strauss, who admitted she secretly hoped that wouldn't mean a free-for-all at Chuck E. Cheese or some other such loud, youth-oriented commercial establishment. But that was exactly what her daughter wanted.

"I told her I'd think of something else," says Mrs. Strauss. So she dug out some old party dresses, costume jewelry and her fine china. All she needed from there were a variety of finger foods and an alter ego — Miss Magnolia, a name that has stuck, as she concedes her own daughters have learned whenever they try to get her attention.

"When 'Momma' doesn't work, they call me 'Miss Magnolia.' And I say, 'Yes.'"

Knowing that her own daughters are well-mannered and polite has always been important to Mrs. Strauss, who quit her job as a florist to be a stay-at-home mom when she and her husband started their family.

Now, as Miss Magnolia, she has the opportunity to impart her feelings on well-mannered living to other people's children.

"They'll come in wild, then sit down and become mesmerized," she says. "As the party progresses, they become so well-behaved."

Mrs. Strauss does parties for girls ages 6-10. She provides the clothes, accessories, china, tea and lemonade, finger food and invitations. The cost is \$12 per child with an eight-guest minimum.

A typical Miss Magnolia party begins with a short and chatty etiquette lesson: No elbows on the table. Chew with your mouth closed. Say 'please' and 'thank you'. Take one of everything that you are offered; with mints and nuts, take one spoonful.

If you don't like something, simply don't eat it (but how do you know you don't like it until you try?).

As for tea, Miss Magnolia tells her guests, Drink it with your pinkie extended, and never, ever, slurp or gulp.

## Take this day to give thanks for freedom

DEAR READERS: By popular demand, here is my traditional Thanksgiving column:

Today is Thanksgiving Day, so take a few minutes to reflect upon all the things for which you are thankful.

How's your health? Not so good? Well, thank God you've lived this long. A lot of people haven't. You're hurting? Thousands — maybe millions — are hurting even more. (Have you ever visited a veterans hospital? Or a rehabilitation clinic for crippled children?)

If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, use your vocal cords to utter human sounds, walk to the breakfast table on two good legs and read the newspaper with two good eyes, praise the Lord! A lot of people couldn't.

How's your pocketbook? Thin? Well, most of the world is a lot poorer. No pensions. No welfare. No food stamps. No Social Security. In fact, one-third of the people in the world will go to bed hungry tonight.

Are you lonely? The way to have a friend is to be one. If nobody calls you, pick up the phone and call someone. Are you concerned about your country's future? Hooray! Our system has been saved by such concern. Your country may not be a rose garden, but neither is it a patch of weeds.

Freedom rings! Look and listen. You can still worship at the church of your choice, cast a secret ballot, and even criticize your government without fearing a knock on the head or a knock on the door at mid-

night. And if you want to live under a different system, you are free to go. There are no walls or fences — nothing to keep you here. As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving prayer; perhaps you will want to use it at your table today:

O heavenly Father: We thank thee for food and remember the hungry. We thank thee for health and remember the sick. We thank thee for friends and remember the friendless. We thank thee for freedom and remember the enslaved. May these remembrances stir us to service. That thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving, and may God bless you and yours. — LOVE, ABBY

An afterthought: Want an instant high? The surest cure for the holiday blues is doing something nice for someone. Why not call a person who lives alone and invite him or her to share dinner? Better yet, call and say, "I'm coming to get you, and I'll see that you get home." (Some older people don't drive, and those who do may not like to go out after dark.) Try it. And let me know the results.

P.S. Special greetings to those of you in the military who wrote from remote corners of the world to tell me that you are using my prayer on this Thanksgiving Day. Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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## HOROSCOPE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, NOV. 23

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Turkey day greets you with change and celebration. Make long-distance calls to connect with relatives. Good vibrations and a sense of spirituality blend to make this perhaps one of the most memorable Thanksgivings ever. Tonight: Spread the goodwill.\*\*\*\*

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) One-to-one relating adds depth to this special day; the moment enhances the loving mood. Be open to sharing, changing and participating. You open a new door. Touch base with family and friends. Tonight: Enjoy a late-night snuggle session.\*\*\*\*

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Let others call the shots, and you will be overjoyed at what comes up. There is a genuine sense of love. You see life in a new way thanks to your friends. Your happy side emerges. Learn to be a good receiver, as well as a giver. Tonight: Say yes to an invitation.\*\*\*\*

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Your nurturing side comes out. You see the child in others as they manifest joy and exuberance. Make the most of today's celebrations. Pitch in to make this holiday work. Express your love. Tonight: Leave some extra time for R&R.\*\*\*\*

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Your playful side engages others, especially children. This day has an unusual sense of joy and celebration. Honor what is happening. Events open a new door. Romance flourishes, whether you are single or attached. Tonight: Indulge in a preferred pastime.\*\*\*\*

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Family and home mix in a memorable manner. You see others differently once you take time to relax and enjoy yourself. You open up a new port-hole of opportunity. Be ready to take an unusual risk. Acknowledge that someone feeling vulnerable. Tonight: Be a couch potato.\*\*\*

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Communications are generally active for you, but even more so today. Others are in the mood to share. Relationships flourish in this convivial mood. Understand others' views. Make calls. Your cheery voice makes a difference to others.

**TONIGHT: Party away.\*\*\*\***  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Note how your possessive side shows itself. Be aware of how much you desire. Share your long-term goals with a loved one. Examine your desires, and be open to feedback. Give of yourself, and you'll get wonderful benefits. Tonight: Treat someone to something special.\*\*\*\*

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You feel a change, and you are more exuberant than you have been in a long while. Share the good feelings. People are drawn to you, and your magnetism creates togetherness. A special encounter is likely. Tonight: Go for what you want.\*\*\*\*

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Pull back, and get a better idea of what you need to do. There is a change in the wind. Intimate sharing opens a new door of understanding. A partner has a unique way of demonstrating his concern. Touch base with your values. Tonight: Know what you are asking for.\*\*\*

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Unanticipated opportunities knock on your door. You see events differently and with greater clarity. Go with the fun and liveliness. Changes are brewing. Make what you want happen. Friendship is starred, as is romance. Tonight: You are the party.\*\*\*\*

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Stay on top of your long-term needs. Recognize how important you are in bringing family and friends together. Though responsibilities could be demanding, you are a strong presence. Realize what your long-term emotional objectives are. Tonight: You are in the limelight.\*\*\*\*

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR THURSDAY, NOV. 23, 1995:** Expect nothing but the best; you will not be disappointed. This is a banner year when you make many of your ideas and goals realities. Be sensitive to others, and be positive about your life options. You can pull rabbits out of hats this year. If you are single, desirability is not the issue; however, being aware of what you want is a big concern. If attached, you are irresistible to your loved one, but you need to stay tuned in to his needs. **SAGITTARIUS** is a pal.

# A little piece of heaven for pets on Earth

## ■ Pet lovers find solace in final resting place

By JASON NEWMAN

ABILENE, Texas — Just east of the Abilene city limits on South Elmdale Road lies a two-acre cemetery that is home to more than 800 loved ones — a cemetery few Abilenians know about.

Few, that is, except the former owners of the 800 dead dogs and cats who chose to bury their pets in Abilene's only cemetery for pets, Pet Haven Cemetery.

"People become very endeared with their pets," cemetery-owner and originator Lowell W. Queen explains. "I've been told by a number of people that they are so pleased there is a permanent resting place for their pets."

If the idea of a pet cemetery seems a little silly at first, its OK to laugh. Even Queen, who also serves as a financial consultant, got a chuckle out of the idea the first time he heard it in 1968.

"A friend of ours said, 'I'm thinking of starting a pet ceme-

tery,'" Queen explained. "I thought it was hilarious but then I thought, 'No, this could work.'"

It did, and even though he hasn't gotten rich off of the venture, 27 years later Queen still enjoys his pet project as "a kind of hobby."

For a fee of \$200 for small ani-

**T**hey're like one of the family. It seems to mean so much to so many people.

mals or \$400 for large, Queen will come to a home, pick up the dead pet, bury it in the cemetery, and erect a marker.

A standard plot at Pet Haven measures 2 feet by 3 feet, although larger plots can be dug to fit larger animals. To date, a

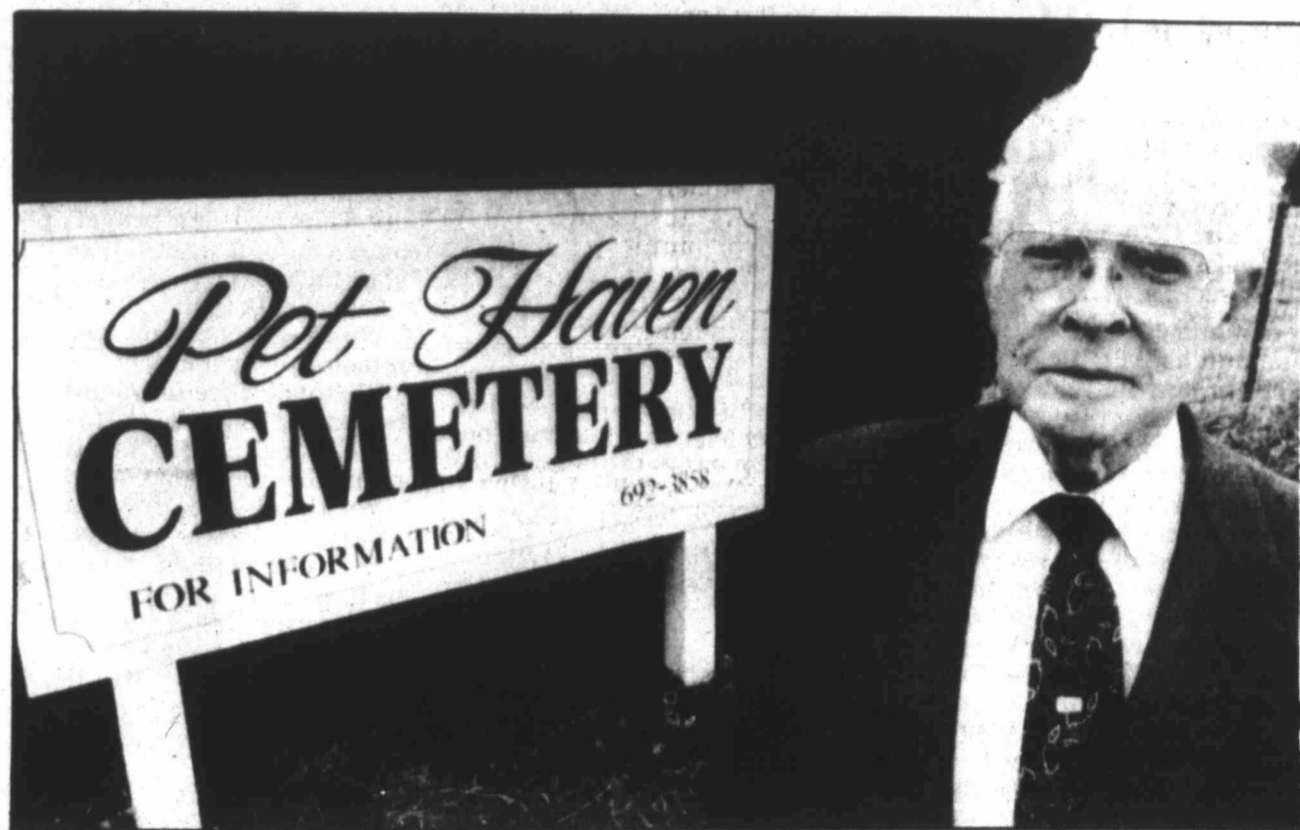
**I**'ve been told by a number of people that they are so pleased there is a permanent resting place for their pets.

Saint Bernard is the largest animal buried in the cemetery, and the only pets buried there are dogs and cats.

Small marble markers or wooden crosses can be added to the grave.

Inscriptions on the markers are usually simple, such as "Friskie, the pet of Rick, Amy, Keith and Chris Grant. Others include longer tributes, like one stone that reads, "Libby, Our Shepherd Beauty, Love of Our Lives, Sleep Peacefully."

Most people who put their pets in Pet Haven don't have a ceremony of any kind, Queen said; rather they are just glad to have a permanent resting place for their pet when or if they move.



Lowell Queen, owner of Pet Haven Cemetery, poses outside the gate of the cemetery in Abilene. Queen says the cemetery is currently the final resting place for only dogs and cats but "I'd accept a snake, if I was certain it was dead."

A few, however, still visit their pets on a regular basis. One lady from Ohio recently buried her Chihuahua there because she didn't know of any other cemetery for pets.

That kind of attachment to a pet isn't hard for Queen to understand because he knows that a pet can rule the owner's heart, even taking the place of children for some. He has one of

his own in Pet Haven.

"They're like one of the family," Queen said. "It seems to mean so much to so many people."

Distributed by The Associated Press



A statue of St. Francis, the patron saint of animals, is one of the few above-ground markers at Pet Haven cemetery in Abilene where owner Lowell Queen, in background, grooms the plots where beloved pets of Abilene residents rest in peace.

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Job pro Career of Rog High School Department

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Continued thought potatoes w hit, except could have My family appointed, could.

... Dana Tai a large far cook That long as sh a few tips: •Remem turkey, b warm. •Remem on. •Take th body cavi them and okay to e bag they v into the tu •Remem in the over •Check t before ser put everyt you forgo worry abo something that won't •Giving i is OK, but bones. Tur ter and cau

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Continued Sanders other regu again at t May in B reunion i Julie Bak who help son back i 'Aunt Juli upper," Po One mo be clear re union. S ter and tw know abo "She said time is r Powell rec He know keep the n longer, ho I'm so pro tell Deb Jeffrey," Randall a half-sibli Powell r asm fully, this much er, I'd hav ago!" he sa

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Medium 3 1 Pizza, 2 Sal & 1 Drink

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CAREER CORNER

Occupation title: Purchasing Agent

Duties: They buy raw or semi-finished materials for manufacturing. They purchase machinery, equipment, tools, raw materials, parts, services and supplies needed for the business.

Working environment: They work in offices most of the time. Travel is necessary sometimes and overtime is not unusual.

Helpful high school classes: College preparatory, math, economics, computer, office adm., English, accounting, business classes and marketing ed.

Continuing education and training: Junior college, senior college (most agents have Business Administration Degrees)

Some sources of training or education: Howard College (basics), U.T.P.B., Texas Tech, Angelo State University, A.C.U., McMurry University, or Hardin Simmons University.

Certification, licenses, professional organizations: American Management Association and the National Association of Purchasing Management.

Salary: 1993, average \$20,246.00. Contract specialist average salary \$42,961.00

Job prospects: Excellent Career Corner appears courtesy of Roger Goertz, Big Spring High School Career Technology Department.

Disasters

Continued from page 1C

thought for sure the mashed potatoes would definitely be a hit, except I made so much I could have fed an entire city. My family, although quite disappointed, ate what little they could.

Dana Tarter, who comes from a large family and has helped cook Thanksgiving dinner as long as she can remember, has a few tips:

Remember to thaw the turkey, but don't let it get warm.

Remember to turn the oven on.

Take the giblets out of the body cavity. If you do forget them and roast the turkey, it's okay to eat it, as long as the bag they were in hasn't melted into the turkey.

Remember to put the turkey in the oven.

Check the refrigerator just before serving to be sure you put everything on the table. If you forgot something, don't worry about it - you'll have something to serve tomorrow that won't be leftovers.

Giving pets turkey as a treat is OK, but don't give them the bones. Turkey bones can splinter and cause problems.

Reunite

Continued from page 1C

Sanders and Powell call each other regularly and will meet again at a family reunion in May in Blanket, Texas. The reunion is being planned by Julie Baker, Sanders' sister, who helped bring mother and son back together. "Mom said, 'Aunt Julie always was a fixer-upper,'" Powell said.

One more hurdle remains to be cleared before the May reunion. Sanders has a daughter and two sons who do not yet know about their half-brother. "She said she'll know when the time is right to tell them," Powell recalled.

He knows she won't be able to keep the news to herself much longer, however. "She told me, 'I'm so proud of you, I'll have to tell Debbie, Randall and Jeffrey,'" he said. Debbie, Randall and Jeffrey are his half-siblings.

Powell returns the enthusiasm fully. "If I'd known it was this much fun to have a mother, I'd have got one a long time ago!" he said, laughing.

Advertisement for Pizza Inn featuring Saturday Date Night with a medium pizza, 2 salads, and 2 drinks for \$10.99 plus tax. Address: 1702 Gregg, 269-1381.

Optimist Club honors students

Special to the Herald

The Big Spring Optimist Club honored the outstanding senior boy and girl from Big Spring High School, Coahoma High School, Forsan High School and Sands High School on Nov. 15.

These students were selected using the following areas: school, community, church and home. They were honored with an awards breakfast. The following students were selected by their individual schools:

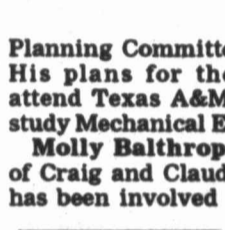
Big Spring High School:

Jeffrey Suggs is the son of Ricky and Debra Suggs. He has participated in football and band during all four years of high school. Jeffrey has earned an academic letter his freshman, sophomore and junior years. He had been active in his church youth group, a member of the Spanish Club and has participated in the city council Long Range Planning Committee for two years. His plans for the future are to attend Texas A&M University and study Mechanical Engineering.

Molly Balthrop is the daughter of Craig and Claudia Balthrop. She has been involved in her freshman year. Molly was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students. She has been a member of the Spanish Club and All-Region Choir. Molly is a member of the National Honor Society and Junior Leadership and Business Professionals of America. She has maintained a 4.0 GPA and is ranked third in her graduating class. Molly's future plans are undecided at this time, but she would like to major in English.

Coahoma High School: Ryan Wright is the son of Lonnie and Nita Wright. He has been involved in 4-H, FFA and D-FY-IT. Ryan is a member of the First Baptist Church of Coahoma. He has received many honors. These include a nomination to the Congressional Youth Leadership Council. Ryan placed second in the State Record Book in Energy Management. He received a

SUGGS



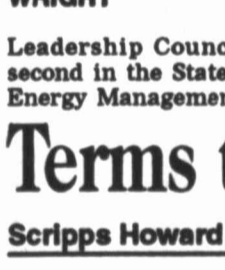
BALTHROP



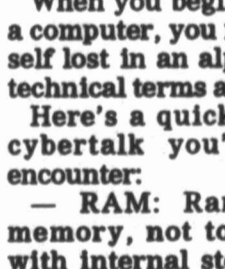
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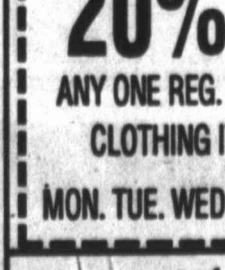
LENTZ



NEWELL



LIGHT



REED



Gold Star Award. He was named Outstanding Senior 4-H Member, Most Outstanding Student in Power Tech, and Top Outstanding English student. Ryan was a District VI Showman-ship Winner and has been included in the A/B Honor Roll. He was a state qualifier for FFA Agriculture Mechanics and District FFA Voting Delegate. Ryan was also named to the Who's Who of American High School Students. His future plans are to attend Howard College and Texas Tech and pursue a career in Mechanical Engineering.

Allison Wallace is the daughter of Warren and Sandy Wallace. She was on the varsity tennis team for four years. She was named the MVP on the varsity tennis team for 1995. She has served as choir president. Allison has been in District and Regional Choir. She has been a member of the Business Professionals of America. She is the current Assistant Supervisor for the Explorer Group in Coahoma and directs fund-raising and summer camp activities. Allison is a member of the Midland Church of Christ. She is also active in U.I.L. music. Her plans for the future are to a music major in voice at Stephen F. Austin State University.

Forsan High School: Jason Lentz is the son of Brad and Beverly Lentz. He has lettered in football and basketball for three years. He has lettered in tennis for two years. Jason has also earned Academic All-District in football and basketball his junior year in high school. He has been on the tennis team when they were regional runner-up and a state qualifier.

Jason has also been a member of the National Honor Society from 1994-96. He was selected as the band favorite his junior year. Jason has been Sophomore Class President, Junior Class Vice-President, and Senior Class President. He was a member of the One Act Play his junior year and was a Zone Qualifier. He was also a member of the Spanish Club his sophomore year.

Deborah Light is the daughter of Richard and Linda Light. She has been a member of the basketball team and earned All-District honorable mention her freshman year. All-District first team, All-Tournament, and All-Crossroads honorable mention her sophomore year. Her junior year she earned All-District first team, All-Crossroads second team.

All-Region third team, 95-96 Basketball Magazine All State Team and was co-MVP at Forsan High School.

In addition to basketball, Deborah has been on the varsity tennis team, and has qualified for regionals her sophomore and junior year. She is Forsan High School's Outstanding Female Athlete, Most Talented, is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and Who's Who in Sports.

In addition to sports, Deborah was Class Favorite her freshman year. She was her Junior Class President and is currently the Vice-President of the Senior Class. She earned Academic All-District her junior year and is Vice-President of the National Honor Society. Deborah was HC Duchess and Buffalo Gal her junior year and was a homecoming nominee her senior year.

Sands High School: Delynn Reed is the son of Billy and Sherry Reed. In basketball, Delynn's team won district his freshman and sophomore years and were bi-district qualifiers. He was selected Stanton Tournament MVP his junior year and All-District, All-Region and All-State his junior year. Delynn has also been active in football. He was All-District defensive end his sophomore year, first team All-District and second team All-District Crossroads split end his junior year. In addition to his football team was the district and bi-district champions his sophomore and junior years.

Delynn's other activities include class president his freshman, sophomore, junior and senior years. He is a member of D-FY-IT. He was a homecoming nominee his freshman year, class favorite his sophomore year, Sands High School Fall Festival King his junior year and Homecoming escort his senior year. He is on the honor roll, a member of the National Honor Society and listed in Who's Who.

Stacy Newell is the daughter of Ann Newell and Guy Newell. She is a member of D-FY-IT. Stacy was a homecoming nominee her freshman year. She has been on the honor roll throughout her high school career.

Her junior year basketball team won district, bi-district, area, and was a regional semi-finalist. She was also a regional qualifier in shot put and discus.

Stacy's other activities include awards include highest GPA junior class girl. She placed third in Creed Speaking her freshman year, first in district senior Chapter Conducting (freshman, sophomore and junior years).

She has been a member of the One Act Play, Extemporaneous Speaking and is the present Student Council reporter. Stacy is also listed in Who's Who.

Cowboys

Continued from page 1C

for, including football. "A lot of people think women can't stand football, but I cook on Tuesday and Wednesday so I can enjoy the game with my husband on Thursday.

"Our family has always been together for the Thanksgiving day football games. One year we got to go to Dallas to see the game. The seats were far away, but it was fun," she said.

Another woman added, "I think my family is more traditional. My husband and brother and sons and nephews go hunting and I have daughter and sisters here with me preparing Thanksgiving dinner and desserts.

"We don't do much football

watching, but it's sure nice to carry on our own special Thanksgiving tradition - we're still together."

One man summed up Thanksgiving like this: "Despite the state of our country today, the government shut down, the drugs, and the violence, we still live in a country that's second to none.

"There will never be another holiday that means as much to me than Thanksgiving because I was once homeless for a while, but because of kind, caring people I was able to pick myself up in time to enjoy Thanksgiving 13 years ago."

Advertisement for House of Frames featuring gift certificates for eye exams and contact lenses. Contact: Dr. D.H. McGonagill, 267-7601, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Advertisement for Wheat Furniture and Appliance celebrating their 48th anniversary sale. Features a wide selection of televisions, stereos, bedroom sets, washers, dryers, freezers, refrigerators, sleeper sofas, and room groups. Address: 115 East 2nd, 267-5722.

Advertisement for 'The Living Christmas Tree' at the First United Methodist Church. Christmas Around the World, December 2, 3, 1995, 7:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary. Tickets available in church office, Nursery Available, (FREE) Limited Seating.

Terms to know when computer-shopping

Scripts Howard News Service

When you begin shopping for a computer, you may find yourself lost in an alphabet soup of technical terms and features.

Here's a quick guide to the cybertalk you're likely to encounter:

- RAM: Random access memory, not to be confused with internal storage on your hard disk, expressed in megabytes. RAM determines

how much data the computer can access at one time. For most situations, especially those with CD-ROM, 8 MB is pretty much the minimum. For fancy video work or photo scanning, you'll need much more.

- Hard disk: The internal storage area for your computer, measured in megabytes. Get as much as you can afford, but generally no less than 500 MB.

- Microprocessor: This is the

computer's "brain" and is the key to how fast it can process commands. Its "clock speed" is measured in megahertz and the faster the better, from 33 mhz to 100 mhz or more. For IBM-compatible computers, look for a 486 or Pentium. For Macintosh, a 68040 or Power PC is the one to choose.

- Modem: Your connection to the outside world, whether a local bulletin board or the Internet.

Advertisement for Beth Ann's featuring a Friday sale with 30% off on purses, wallets, wind suits, Christmas shirts, sweaters, gold and silver lures, knitwear, and focus dresses. Address: 22nd and Scurry, 264-0312.

NOV 23 1995

# Baby safety showers help new moms to be better

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even longtime children's advocate Hillary Rodham Clinton didn't know everything about keeping babies safe when she had Chelsea.

Like any new mother, the first lady experienced the anxiety that comes with a newborn: the questions, the worries, the fears.

Should I put the baby to sleep face down or face up? How will I know if the bath water is too hot or too cold? Are high chairs safe to use?

To help, the Consumer Product Safety Commission recently hosted a baby safety shower to answer such questions for 80 mothers and moms-to-be.

It was a new twist on an old idea that agency officials hope will help reduce the accidental injuries that kill thousands of children every year.

"It was a blessing to me because you're never too old to learn anything," said Christine Davis, 27, whose youngest of six children is 3 years old.

For the event attended by Mrs. Clinton, four rooms at a local child care center were redecorated to look and feel like a real bedroom, bathroom, kitchen and living room.

The moms and moms-to-be, all from the Washington area, moved from room to room to watch officials from the consumer agency and the Gerber Products Co. demonstrate do's and don'ts of baby safety.

They learned that toddlers drown in toilet bowls, suffocate in cribs and strangle on window blind cords. Among the safety tips they picked up were warnings to lock medicines and household cleaners away, strap children into high chairs and cook food on the back burners of stoves.

"We are not taught these things," said Fontella Williams, 28, who has five boys and girls, ages 3 to 13. "A lot of deaths could be prevented."

Though not a typical baby shower with cute outfits and toys, the women still took home plenty — in knowledge and other baby gifts.

Gerber donated cabinet locks for the home and spoons and teething rings that the women won playing "Wheel of Safety" and "Safety Bingo."

Marion McMillian immediately practiced what she learned.

"I went home, and the latches that they gave me, I put it on the cabinet and I went out and bought several more," said the 28-year-old, who works at the center and is expecting her sixth child in January.

Mrs. Clinton, who is writing a parenting book, said she found during her travels as first lady that "many of us just don't know everything we need to

know to keep our babies secure."

A graduate of Yale Law School and formerly one of the country's top lawyers, Mrs. Clinton her efforts when Chelsea was born 15 years ago were "trial by error."

"There is nothing more important to any parent than keeping our babies and our chil-

dren safe and secure," Mrs. Clinton said.

Unintentional injuries killed 6,674 children age 14 and under in 1992, according to the National Safety Council.

Ann Brown, chairwoman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission and mother of two adult daughters, said safety showers are important because "there is no built-in instruction

manual that comes with motherhood."

"There's no better way for a parent to show love for their baby than to take responsibility for their baby's safety," she added.

But Elizabeth Ghormley, a 20-year-old college freshman and new mother who appreciated the safety advice, likes traditional baby showers too. She

has had both.

"Safety ... it's a must," she said, bouncing her 7-month-old son, Matthew, on a knee. "But I don't know what I would have done if I hadn't gotten the (traditional) clothes shower, because I needed it."

For more information on hosting a baby safety shower, contact the Consumer Product Safety Commission at (800) 638-2772.

# Your Local Sears In Big Spring

# Sears

# Holiday Sale

Friday Nov. 24 through Saturday Nov. 25

**13-IN.** SERIES LXI  
3 hours-Friday only Reg. 1699  
**\$133**  
Save \$36  
13-in. TV with automatic channel programming, dual language on-screen display, remote control picture adjustment, off timer, on-screen menu.

**hr. early Friday opening special**  
7:30-10:30am  
While quantities last

**CRAFTSMAN**  
44758/9  
**9.99** 3 hours-Friday only Reg. 19.99  
**1/2 price**  
9-pc. standard or metric wrench set includes wrench holder. Available in standard or metric sizes.

- All home appliances
- All home electronics
- Every brand!
- Every model!

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised in warehouses. Allow reasonable time for delivery. TV screen reception simulated. Total capacity. Appliances prices shown. Ice maker hookup is extra. Gas model dryer prices higher. Dishwasher prices shown.

## John drops out of Top 10 baby's names in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — New York has Cardinal John and a mobster named John and even a John John. But for the first time this century, the name John has dropped off the Top 10 list of baby boy names.

John was bumped off the 1994 list by the name Brandon, which was No. 10 in New York City, the city Health Department reported Monday. It was the first time Brandon made the list.

Michael was No. 1 for the 13th straight year. The other names, in descending order, were: Christopher, Kevin, Anthony, Jonathan, Daniel, Joseph, Matthew and David. John ranked No. 12.

Health Department records show John was the city's favorite boy's name in 1898 and 1928 and was second in 1948.

Although John Gotti was born in the Big Apple, not all of the city's famous Johns were. Cardinal John O'Connor was born in Philadelphia in 1920 and John F. Kennedy Jr. was born in Washington 'n 1960.

The Top 10 girls' names, in order, were: Ashley, Jessica, Stephanie, Samantha, Amanda, Nicole, Jennifer, Michelle, Tiffany and Danielle.

**Kenmore**  
89120  
**99.99** Through Nov. 25 Reg. 119.99  
Save \$20  
575-watt microwave with quick on function, popcorn key and auto defrost.

**TAPPAN**  
63641 (Mfr. #30-3982)  
**599.88** CLOSEOUT. White. Quantities last. Was 749.99  
Save \$150  
Gas range with self-cleaning oven, sealed burners, seamless upswept cooktop.

**Whirlpool**  
66451 (Mfr. #RF3668 XDW)  
**599.88** CLOSEOUT. White. Quantities last. Was 749.99  
Save \$150  
Electric range with self-cleaning oven, smooth radiant cooktop, dial clock/timer.

**Kenmore**  
25712  
Includes PowerMate Jr. — a \$499 value  
**299.99** Through Nov. 25 Reg. 399.99  
Save \$100  
12.0-amp canister vac with micron air filtration, brushed edge cleaning.

**Kenmore**  
34412  
**129.99** Through Nov. 25 Reg. 199.99  
Save \$70  
12.0-amp upright vacuum with on-board attachments, Clean Air Filter First System.

**Kenmore**  
16779  
**429.99** Through Nov. 25 Reg. 499.99  
Save \$70  
Ultra Wash™ III dishwasher—America's Best Dishwashing System. With Quiet Pak Plus.

**hr. early Saturday opening special**  
7:30-10:30am  
While quantities last

**\$133** 3 hours-Saturday only Reg. 179.99  
Save \$46  
VCR features multi-brand remote control with glow keys, front A/V jacks, simplified bilingual on-screen menus, 1-year/8-event timer—Sears exclusive!

Saturday Mornings  
**EXTENDED HOURS CLINIC**  
9 A.M. to 12 NOON  
Located on the 2nd Floor of The Clinic  
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY  
Non-emergency medical services  
**MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC**  
1501 W. 11th Place  
267-4361

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SEARS BRAND ORIGINAL PRICING PLEDGE: We'll match or beat the competitor's current advertised price on the identical item, using the competitor's current ad to any of our retail stores. Offer applies to current merchandise in our retail stores. Excludes electronics, chemicals and clothing. Items of most major brands or by special order at smaller stores. Cashier stores excluded. Excludes items from regular prices unless otherwise stated. Items not discounted or reduced or on special purchases are of reg. price. Special purchases are not reduced, and are limited in quantity. Prices do not include delivery, unless specified. Installation available on many products; see store for details. Environmental surcharges extra. IMPORTANT CREDIT DETAILS: Sales tax, delivery or installation not included in monthly payments shown. Actual monthly payment can vary depending on your account balance. \$400 minimum purchase required to open a SearsCharge PLUS account. 67995 Sears, Roebuck and Co.

1% Finance Charge Example: Analyze the qualified purchase of \$200 or more with Sears Selected Billing Option on Sears Card or SearsCharge PLUS. Be sure to ask our sales associate for this option and details. \$400 minimum purchase of qualified merchandise required to open SearsCharge PLUS account. Regular credit terms apply after 9% finance charge period. Important! Sears Card finance: Annual percentage rate is 27% unless you make in the following table: 20.9% to 25.9% (Mfr. #1075). Minimum monthly finance charge of \$3.00 applies in all states except DC, HI, PR. Important! SearsCharge PLUS finance: Annual percentage rate is 27% unless you make in the following table: 19.9% to 24.9% (Mfr. #1075). Minimum monthly finance charge of \$3.00 applies in all states except HI, DC, HI and PR. All the above terms and conditions are available as of 10/20/95 but they change after that date. To find out more, call 1-800-445-5555 or visit our Sears.com website. ©1995 Sears, Roebuck and Co.

# 'From sea to shining sea' - Thanksgiving a national undertaking

WASHINGTON (AP) - From Massachusetts cranberries to California wine, Florida green beans and North Carolina turkeys, America's Thanksgiving dinner truly ties the nation together through its farmers. Take turkey, the centerpiece of most tables. Duplin County, N.C., led the nation in production of the tasty

birds, shipping more than 12 million, according to the 1992 Census of Agriculture. Top producing states were North Carolina and Minnesota, producing 99 million. Plymouth, Mass., was the top producer of the necessary accompaniment, turning out 1.5 million hundredweight of cranberries. Wisconsin was the sec-

**P**lymouth, Mass., was the top producer of the necessary accompaniment, turning out 1.5 million hundredweight of cranberries. Every dinner includes bread and rolls, of course, based on wheat with North Dakota, Minnesota and Kansas the top producers. Dade County, Fla., Portage

County, Wis., and Marion County, Ore., led the league in growing green beans for side dishes, while the tops in sweet corn were Palm Beach County, Fla., Grant County, Wash., and Fond du Lac County, Wis. Johnston and Nash Counties, N.C., were the most common sources for sweet potatoes, followed by Merced, Calif.

Speaking of California, Fresno, Kern and Madera counties turned out the largest share of the grapes that turned into table wine. Pumpkins, of course, most likely in pies, will grace the table and eaters can thank growers in every state, though Tazewell County, Ill., produced the most.

## Shop Early & Win

7:30-8:30am-Friday Nov. 24  
A Sears Shopping Spree Winner in Every Store!

One of the ways to enter our gigantic Holiday Shopping Spree Sweepstakes, come to Sears between 7:30 and 8:30 AM Friday, November 24. At 8:35 AM one lucky winner from every Sears store will receive \$100 worth of Sears merchandise gift certificates. And just like cash, our merchandise certificates are good for anything in the store: appliances, electronics and more. So shop early and WIN!

### WIN A SHOPPING SPREE

Complete this form and drop it in the specially marked ballot box at Sears, Friday Nov. 24, 1995, between 7:30 and 8:30 am. Drawing will be held at 8:35 am at Sears.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone # (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

Official Sweepstakes Rules: No purchase necessary. On an official entry form or 3x5 in. paper, print your name, address, zip code and daytime phone number. Deposit your entry at your local participating Sears store between 7:30am and 8:30am on Friday, November 24, 1995. Winner need not be present to win. You must be 18 or older. Employees of Sears, its respective subsidiaries, affiliates, sales reps, distributors, advertising and promotion agencies and immediate family members and/or those living in the same household are not eligible. Void where prohibited. See store for complete details.

# ALL

Some appliances  
Some electronics  
by brand!  
by model!

# ON SALE

Save \$18 on the pair!



**399.99** Through Nov. 25  
Reg. \$409  
Extra-large capacity washer

**319.99** Through Nov. 25  
Reg. \$329  
Extra-large capacity dryer

0% FINANCE CHARGE

FOR 6 MONTHS ON ALL HOME APPLIANCES & ELECTRONICS!

No payments, billing or finance charges until May, 1996 on qualified purchases of \$100 or more with Sears Charge Plus. Be sure to use the Sears Card and Sears Charge Plus. See store for details. Offer ends NOVEMBER 25. See important credit terms below. A \$400 minimum purchase is required to open a Sears Charge Plus account.

RCA 5515 (Mr. #CC417)



**474.99** Through Nov. 25  
Reg. \$499  
Save \$25

Full-size VHS camcorder with 12x zoom lens, flying erase head - a Sears exclusive!

65151



gh Nov. 25  
\$999

Ice, crushed ice and water dispenser



**1299.99** Through Nov. 25  
Reg. 1499  
Save \$200

25.2 cu. ft. refrigerator features adjustable, spill-proof slide-out shelves.

Kenmore 15321



**299.99** Through Nov. 25  
Reg. 329  
Save \$40

12.8 cu. ft. freezer with adjustable cold control, security lock and frost indicator.

RCA 43281 (Mr. #F19221BC)



**219.99** Through Nov. 25  
Reg. 249  
Save \$30

19-in. TV with SX stereo, programmable remote, off timer and comb filter.

ZENITH 43832 (Mr. #SR27655)



**\$366** Through November 25  
Reg. 429  
Save \$63

27-in. TV with MTS/SAP stereo sound, universal remote control, dark glass tube.

3 hr. early Saturday evening special

10-10:30am quantities last

**CRAFTSMAN**

Your choice 1/2 price!

**19.99** 3 hour only Saturday only Reg. 39.99 each

A. Variable speed drill  
Reverses to back out bits. Drills through steel, brick or concrete.

B. Cordless drill/driver  
7.2-volt 3/8-in. cordless drill with 4-position adjustable torque clutch. 3-hr. recharge.

C. 1/4-sheet palm sander  
High speed orbital motion develops 14,000 RPM. Sander flush on 3 sides.



CRAFTSMAN 17475



**59.99** Special purchase

We've added a case to our best-selling 1 1/2-HP router. MicroDepth adjustment system. Industrial router table with floor stand. #25496..... 99.99

CRAFTSMAN 61056



**69.99** Special purchase

- Variable speed rotary tool contains 100 accessories including case\*
- 6-in. bench grinder with worklights

CRAFTSMAN 33675



**59.99** Special purchase

**Over \$75 value**

Craftsman 75-pc. mechanic's tool set includes 3 ratchets, sockets and case

CRAFTSMAN 17700



Your choice!

**99.99** Special purchase

- 5-HP, 16-gal. wet/dry vac includes accessories
- 9.6-volt industrial cordless drill includes 2 removable battery packs\*

## Report: Can't ignore glass ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) - "Breaking the glass ceiling is an economic priority that this nation can no longer afford to ignore," says a panel studying the slow progress of women and minorities into top business jobs.

The Glass Ceiling Commission went out of business at midnight Tuesday, completing four years of work with a report urging the government and business to open opportunities for top jobs.

"It is not only a matter of fair play but an economic imperative that the glass ceiling be shattered," Labor Secretary Robert Reich said in introducing the group's report.

The commission was set up to document the existence of glass ceilings - invisible barriers that many believe keep women and minority men out of the highest levels of business.

The group found that 97 percent of the senior managers of Fortune 1000 industrial companies and Fortune 500 companies are white, and nearly all of them are men. In Fortune 2000 industrial and service companies, 5 percent of senior managers are women, virtually all of them white.

Reich has said persistent stereotyping of women and minorities, mistaken beliefs that they aren't qualified for management and decision-making posts and fear of change keep the glass ceiling in place. At the same time, increasing numbers of corporate officers say they realize the need for diversity.

Delayed by last week's partial government shutdown, the commission approved its final report in a teleconference Tuesday. The report will be distributed to President Clinton and Congress.

Among its recommendations, the commission urged companies to "expand their vision" by seeking individuals from differing backgrounds and experience for executive posts.

"Organizations cannot make members of society blind to differences in color, culture or gender, but they can demand and enforce merit-based practice and behavior internally," the report observed.

Government was urged to lead by example, strengthening enforcement of anti-discrimination laws and improving collection of data on minorities and women.

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demo at the  
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love a new

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months  
free!

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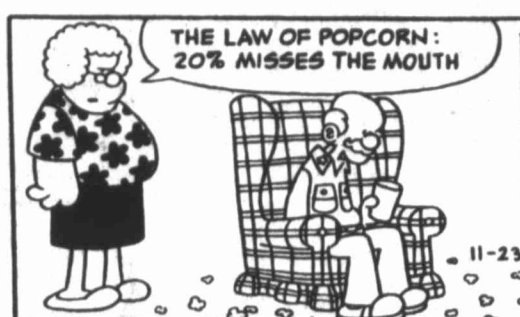
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College Park Shopping Center  
501 Birdwell, Suite 22  
Big Springs

Service offer valid for two months' free service access. Airtime not included. Ends soon and some restrictions apply, so call now for details.

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	7:30	TV's Greatest		7:30	Movie: White Men Can't		7:30	Around the World Kidnapped (12202656)		7:30	Murder, She Wrote		7:30	TV's Greatest		7:30	Movie: Home Alone (CC) (56675)		7:30	Grinch-Cmas (35) Movie: (18335859)		7:30	White Fang 2: Myth of the White Wolf		7:30	Barb. Mandrell		7:30	Romance (6090694)		7:30	Movie: Renaissance (995588)		7:30	Biography (143323)		7:30	Wild Discovery		7:30	Movie: Weird Science (118548)		7:30	Celtics vs. Bulls		7:30	College Football		7:30	Stars and Stripes		7:30	Flo Comicview									
	8:30	Beetles Anthology (CC) (8859)		8:30	Jump (CC) (10014)		8:30	Mystery! (CC) (85168)		8:30	Rescue 911		8:30	Movie: The West Side		8:30	Beetles Anthology (CC) (90052)		8:30	ER (CC) (41120)		8:30	Bienvenidos (84520)		8:30	Boyz II Men: Going Home (2731410)		8:30	Man (CC) (337010)		8:30	Movie: Crackerjack		8:30	Bishop Jakes John Osteen		8:30	Movie Magic Know Zone		8:30	Football		8:30	Baylor at Texas (CC)		8:30	Forever Movie: To Video Soul (520859)															
	9:30	News Chasers		9:30	Home Imp. In the Heat of		9:30	News-Lahrer		9:30	Movie: Cahill, U.S. Marshal (983678)		9:30	News Late Show		9:30	News Cowboys		9:30	News (53014) Tonight Show		9:30	(9:50) Movie: The Jerk (310894)		9:30	Noticiero Uni. P. Impacto		9:30	Club Dance (454217)		9:30	Money		9:30	Inside the NFL		9:30	Law & Order (542410)		9:30	Next Step Beyond 2000		9:30	Press Box Football Wkly (78830)		9:30	Sportscenter		9:30	Movie: The Benson Jazz Central (438859)												
	10:30	Roseanne Nightline		10:30	The Night Stephanie		10:30	Movie: Help!		10:30	Married... With Children		10:30	Late Late Show		10:30	Polonda		10:30	Coach		10:30	Movie: (11:50) (798236)		10:30	Challenger (921965)		10:30	Music City Tonight		10:30	Movie: The		10:30	Precious Update News		10:30	Movie Magic Know Zone		10:30	Cycle World (23471)		10:30	NFL Great College		10:30	Shooter (5823120)															
	11:30	Rush L. Inside Edition		11:30	Miller Extra		11:30	Paid Program Paid Program		11:30	Late Late Show		11:30	Polonda		11:30	Coach		11:30	Movie: (11:50) (798236)		11:30	Challenger (921965)		11:30	Music City Tonight		11:30	Movie: The		11:30	Precious Update News		11:30	Movie Magic Know Zone		11:30	Pro Beach Volleyball		11:30	Basketball: Great Alaska		11:30	Movie: The																		

BEETLE BAILEY



BLONDIE



Calvin and Hobbes



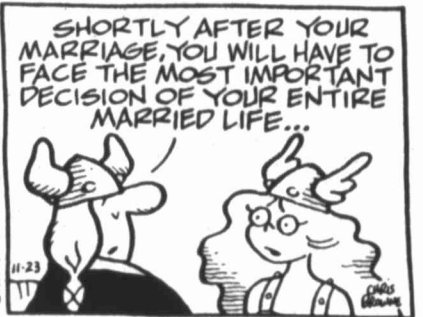
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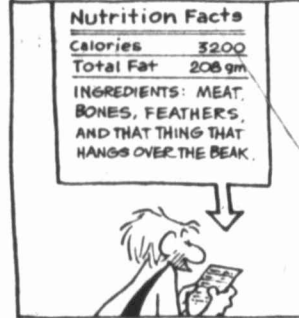
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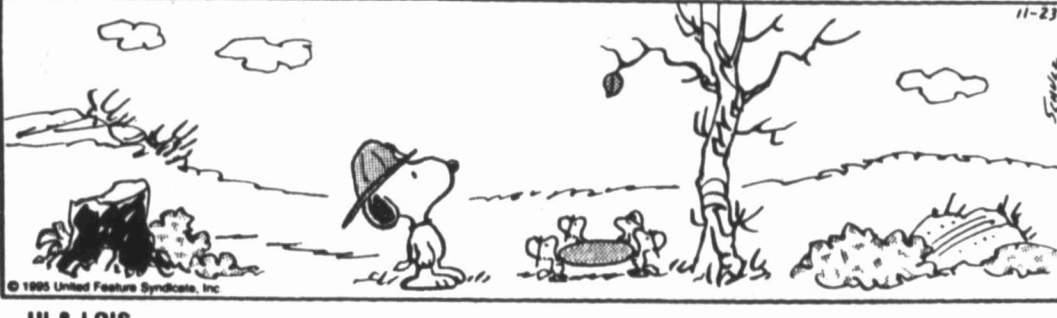
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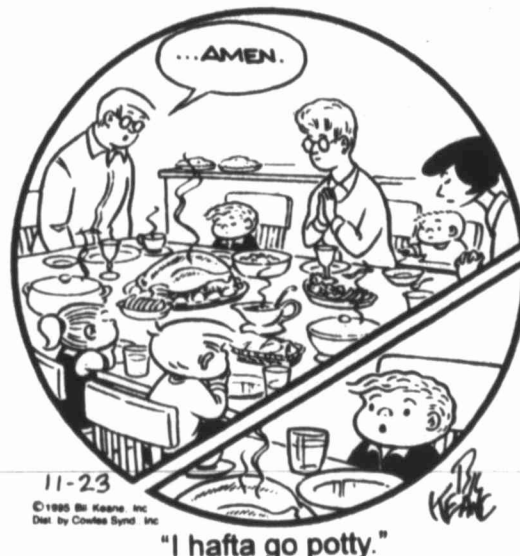


**RITZ**  
401 S. Main  
Child 2<sup>nd</sup> 263-7480 Adult 4<sup>th</sup>  
Gold Diggers PG  
2:10-4:10-7:00-9:10  
Home For The Holidays PG  
2:00-4:00-7:00-9:00  
Antonio Banderas & Rebecca DeMornay in  
Never Talk To Strangers R  
2:30-4:30-7:30-9:30  
All shows before 6 pm 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Tuesday Night all seats 2<sup>nd</sup>

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FAMILY CIRCUS



HI & LOIS

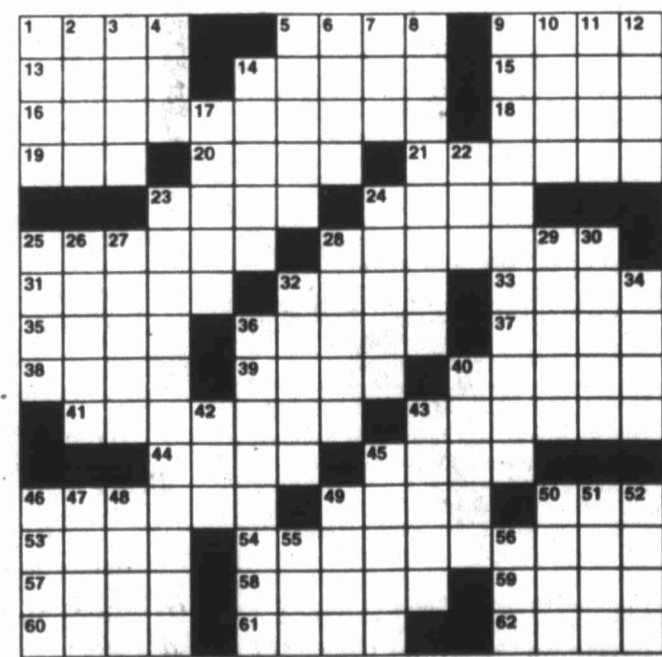


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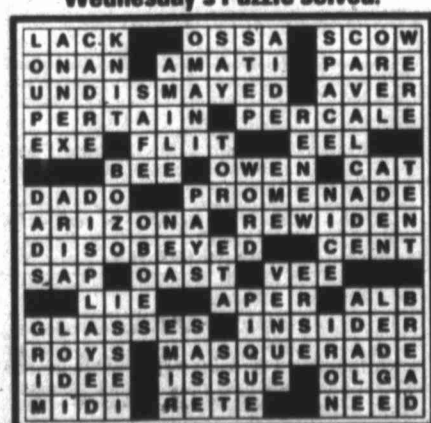
THE Daily Crossword by Grace C. Pinkston

- ACROSS
- Diner beverage
  - Uses the slopes
  - Former barber
  - Certain decorator
  - Commandment word
  - Exceeding
  - Sean Connery, formerly
  - Judge
  - Conger
  - Alpine stream
  - Passageways
  - Cut
  - In the past
  - N.Y. island
  - Accounts examiner
  - Nigerian port
  - Cornic Johnson
  - Polite address
  - Oil acronym
  - Attempted
  - Cost (gratis)
  - Give the eye
  - Audition
  - Trapshooting
  - Warren's occupants
  - Sound system
  - Stratagem
  - Max or Buddy
  - Approach
  - Conferred
  - Xenon, e.g.
  - Onion kin
  - Clark Gable, formerly
  - Punta del --
  - Swords
  - Jai --
  - Kind of silver: abbr.
  - Without relative
  - Electrical unit



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Wednesday's Puzzle solved:



- DOWN
- Agree
  - Land measure
  - Conceal
  - Row
  - Acute
  - Sammy or Stubby
  - Baseball stats
  - "-- in Toyland" (Shakespeare)
  - Pub drinks
  - la vie
  - Whale
  - Feds
  - Inaugural event
  - "Care killed --" (Shakespeare)
  - Show item
  - Tree (cornared)
  - Chatter

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Nov. 23, the 327th day of 1995. There are 38 days left in the year.  
 Today's Highlight in History:  
 On Nov. 23, 1889, the first jukebox made its debut in San Francisco, at the Palais Royale Saloon. The contraption, devised by Louis Glass, consisted of an Edison tinfol phonograph with four listening tubes -- no loudspeakers -- and a coin slot for each tube. A nickel purchased two minutes of music.  
 On this date:  
 In 1765, Frederick County, Md., repudiated the British Stamp Act.  
 In 1804, the 14th president of the United States, Franklin

Pierce, was born in Hillsboro, N.H.  
 In 1903, singer Enrico Caruso made his American debut at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, appearing in "Rigoletto."  
 In 1936, the first edition of Life, the picture magazine created by Henry R. Luce, was published.  
 In 1943, during World War II, U.S. forces seized control of Tarawa and Makin atolls from the Japanese during the Central Pacific offensive in the Gilbert Islands.  
 In 1945, most U.S. wartime rationing of foods, including meat and butter, ended.  
 In 1959, the musical "Fiorello!," with music by Jerry Bock and lyrics by Sheldon Harnick, and starring Tom Bosley as New York City Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, opened on Broadway.

In 1963, President Johnson proclaimed Nov. 25 a day of national mourning following the assassination of President Kennedy.  
 In 1971, the People's Republic of China was seated in the U.N. Security Council.  
 In 1980, some 4,800 people were killed by a series of earthquakes that devastated southern Italy.  
 Ten years ago: Retired CIA analyst Larry Wu-tai Chin was arrested and accused of spying for China. He committed suicide a year after his conviction. Gunmen hijacked an Egyptian jetliner en route from Athens to Cairo, forcing the plane to land in Malta.

Five years ago: President Bush conferred separately with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in Cairo and Syrian President Hafez Assad in Geneva, seeking Arab support for his drive to expel Iraqi troops from Kuwait.  
 One year ago: NATO warplanes blasted Serb missile batteries in two air raids while Bosnian Serb fighters, for the first time, broke into the U.N.-designated safe haven of Bihaq.  
 Today's Birthdays: Broadway composer Jerry Bock is 67. Former Labor Secretary William E. Brock is 65.

The Associated Press

THE QUIGMANS by Buddy Hickerson



Published Daily 4 Days a Week, Except Holidays

**Big Spring Herald** (915) 263-7331 Fax #915-264-7205

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ALL ADS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE PRIOR TO AD INSERTION UNLESS CREDIT HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED. WE ALSO ACCEPT VISA, MASTERCARD, & DISCOVER

INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Category and Index Number. Includes Vehicles, Announcements, Bus Opportunities, Employment, Farmers Col, Miscellaneous, Real Estate.

Rentals 520-533 Family 608-626

Table with 2 columns: Category and Index Number. Includes DEADLINES, Sunday - Friday 12 Noon, For Next Day Publication, Too Late...8:00 am, For Same Day Publication, Sunday Too Late, 5:00 pm Friday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Table with 2 columns: Duration and Rate. Includes 1-15 WORDS, 1-3 DAYS...\$11.25, 4 DAYS...\$12.75, 5 DAYS...\$14.25, 6 DAYS...\$15.75, 2 WEEKS...\$27.75, 1 MONTH...\$49.50. ADD \$1.75 FOR SUNDAY & ADVERTISER

CANCELLATIONS

ADS MAY BE CANCELLED UNTIL 12 NOON THE DAY PRIOR TO THE NEXT PUBLICATION DAY

HOW TO WRITE A CLASSIFIED AD

Start your ad with the item for sale, service you are offering, or job title of the person you're looking for. Be descriptive. The detail information is what sells the item to the reader. Always include the price of the item. Avoid abbreviations they only confuse the reader. Run your ad for an ample length of time. Remember, always check your ad for correct phone numbers, addresses, etc. on the first day of publication.



Statewide Classified ADOPTION

CONSIDERING ADOPTION? WE help you choose secure, loving home for your baby from our California families. Call Marc/Bonnie Gradstein, Atty./Counselor. Allowed expenses paid. 1-800-922-0777

DRIVERS WANTED DRIVER - YOU DESERVE the best! Only 4+ months experience. Longhaul - \$600/week average, 2,500 miles/week, excellent benefits. Generous bonus program. Burlington Motor Carriers. 1-800-Join-BMC. EOE.

DRIVERS - FLATBED 48 state OTR. Assigned new conventional, competitive pay, benefits. \$1,000 sign on bonus, rider program, flexible time off. Call Roadrunner Trucking 1-800-876-7784.

DRIVERS/OTR...\$1,000 sign-on bonus, new conventional equipment, great benefits, lease program. Earn up to 29 cents per mile. Students welcome. Cal-Ark International. 1-800-950-TEAM. 1-800-889-1030.

DRIVERS - SOLO & teams, \$2,000.00 sign on. Top teams earn \$103,000+ major benefit/motel & deadhead pay. Driving school grads welcome. Covenant Transport 1-800-441-4394. Students call 1-800-338-6428.

DRIVERS WANTED. E.L. Powell & Sons, Tulsa, OK. We offer late model equipment, good insurance. 22%. One year verifiable flat bed experience. 918-446-4447. 1-800-444-3777.

NEW IMPROVED PAY package offered by Beech Trucking for regional drivers. Home every weekend. Start at 26¢ with monthly bonuses & benefits. Call 1-800-521-0649. EOE.

FINANCIAL SERVICES FREE DEBT CONSOLIDATION. Immediate relief! Too many debts? Overdue bills? Reduce monthly payments 30%-50%. Eliminate interest. Stop collection callers. Restore credit. NCCS, nonprofit. 1-800-955-0412.

NOTES, ANNUITIES, LOTTERIES. Receiving payments? Get cash now! Colonial Financial, the nationwide leader since 1984. 1-800-969-1200.

RECEIVING PAYMENTS ON property sold? We pay cash for real estate notes, deeds of trust, and land contracts... nationwide! Highest prices paid. Texas based. 1-800-446-3690.

AIRPLANE PROPS - IMPORTER liquidating beautiful 63" solid mahogany propellers. Great for wall decor/gifts. Only \$99.95+/\$ h. Credit cards ok, 100% satisfaction guaranteed. To order call 916-483-7401.

BOWHUNTING EQUIPMENT - BOWHUNTERS discount warehouse, America's largest archery supplier, stocks over 5,000 bowhunting items at 20-40% off retail. Call 1-800-735-2697 for free 184 page catalog.

STEEL BUILDINGS: WINTER sale. Painted walls, 5000+ sizes. 30x40x10, \$4,761; 40x60x14, \$8,524; 50x60x14, \$10,058; 50x75x14, \$11,384; 60x80x14, \$13,581; 60x100x16, \$17,028. Free brochures. Sentinel Buildings, 1-800-327-0790.

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING beds. Commercial-home units from \$199. Buy factory direct and save! Call today for new free color catalog 1-800-462-9197.

HEALTH 20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES! Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed. Doctor approved. Free information by mail: 1-800-422-7320, Ext. 237, 406-961-5570, FAX 406-961-5577. Satisfaction guaranteed.

RAPID WEIGHT LOSS. "Only \$17.95" burns fat, calories, and stops hunger. Lose 3-5 pounds/week. Money back guaranteed. Call for information: United Pharmaceutical 1-800-733-3288 (C.O.D.'s accepted).

Too Late To Classify 001

THE BIG SPRING HERALD APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS

Here are some helpful tips and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggest you check the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made we will gladly correct the ad and run it again for you at no additional charge. If your ad is inadvertently not printed your advance payment will cheerfully be refunded and the newspaper's liability will be for only the amount actually received for publication of the advertisement. We reserve the right to edit or reject any ad for publication that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS - IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

VEHICLES

Autos for Sale 016

1989 Chevy Caprice - \$200. 1981 Pontiac Grand Prix - \$250. Dirt Track Race Car - \$2500 OBO. \$7000 Invested, will sacrifice with many extra parts. 267-2338 after 3:30p.m.

1994 GMC EX-CAB PICK-UP: SLE package, 2 1/2 miles, 35 Auto, \$17,500. Call 264-6316.

'93 FORD 1 TON Crew Cab Dually diesel, 72,000 miles. Asking \$15,000. Contact Teresa or Jodie at 263-9276.

'88 DODGE CARAVAN - \$2,950. V-6, AC, Runs Great! 393-5674.

EXTRA NICE '84 Conversion Van with trailer package. Call 264-7441.

1992 FORD F-150 XLT PICKUP, V-8, power and all extras, white, pampered road mileage condition, local one owner, priced below NADA. 264-6424.

1991 CHEVY Short Bed, V-8, 4 speed, over drive, cruise, cassette, \$7,950. 905 W. 4th, 263-7648.

1982 CHEVROLET, 350, new lines, 75K on motor. Very nice. \$3,500. 267-7707.

1987 FORD F-150, V-6, has badliner, has cap, run excellent. \$2,800. See at 1602 Mesquite.

1991 CHEVY Short Bed, V-8, 4 speed, over drive, cruise, cassette, \$7,950. 905 W. 4th, 263-7648.

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1994 PLYMOUTH VANI Excellent condition. Must sell. 267-8310 days or 393-5210 nights.

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1989 5 SPEED TURBO Isuzu Impulse. Good Condition. Call after 5:30pm 263-2916.

1989 DODGE SHADOW, 2 door, clean, rebuilt motor, automatic, air. \$2,950. 905 W. 4th, 263-7648.

1990 CHEV CAVALIER: 2 door, good condition, below book. 263-8016. Leave message.

1990 CHEV CAVALIER: 2 door, good condition, below book. 263-8016. Leave message.

'90 COUGAR LS Executive Series, excellent condition, very clean. '87 Galaxy 500. Call 264-0141.

'92 CHEVY CAMARO RS, 45,340 miles. Asking \$8,000. Contact Teresa or Jodie at 263-9276.

FOR SALE: 1948 Chevy Coupe, \$650. Call 263-5947 nights or 267-7466 days.

Boats 020 1989 17' BASS TRACKER 50hp Johnson, Lots of extras, trolling motor, live well, cover. 264-0811.

Motorcycles 024 We buy and sell late model used motorcycles, also 4-wheelers. Call for quote. MIDLAND HONDA-KAWASAKI-POLARIS-SUZUKI, 1-800-477-0211.

Pickups 027 1979 1/2 Ton P.U. Propane System and tool box \$1250. Call 263-2976.

1982 CHEVROLET, 350, new lines, 75K on motor. Very nice. \$3,500. 267-7707.

1987 FORD F-150, V-6, has badliner, has cap, run excellent. \$2,800. See at 1602 Mesquite.

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BUSINESS

Business Opp. 050

\$950 DOWN, 6 new snack machines. Product and locations included. 1-800-603-9001.

Instruction 060 ACT Truck Driving School 1-800-282-8658 273 CR 287, Merkel, TX 79536

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085 \$1,000 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes. Free info. Send self addressed stamped envelope to Dillo Dept. 16, 3208-C East Colonial Dr., No. 312, Orlando, FL 32803.

\$200-\$900 Weekly, year around positions. Hiring men/women, free room and board, will train. Call 7 days. 407-875-2022, ext. 3515 C4.

"ATTENTION DRIVERS" Drive 48 states or regional. Lots of miles, good pay, home often. For more info. 915-677-3834, 1-800-661-3113.

AVON. No door to door. Earn your Christmas cash now. Indrep. 1-800-388-3744.

BIG SPRING CARE CENTER is accepting applications for CMAs. Apply in person 901 Goliad, EED.

BIG SPRING CARE CENTER is accepting applications for CNAs. Apply in person 901 Goliad, EED.

DESK CLERK: Now hiring for evening shift. Excellent benefits, competitive salary and a positive working environment. Apply today. Dick Ricebaw. BEST WESTERN MOTOR LODGE. U.S. 87 and I 20. Big Spring, TX. 267-1601.

EXPERIENCED SET UP CREWS NEEDED to set up mobile homes in and out of town. Must have own transportation. 264-7832.

HELP WANTED: Carpenter, Rebar Tiers, Concrete Finishers, and General Laborers. Experienced. Pay scale depends on experience. Must go through security background check. Call Ron 7:30am-3:30pm at 263-0287, after 4:00pm 267-7048.

\*\*\*\*\* BLIND BOX REPLIES \*\*\*\*\*

When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to: (this is an example) BOX 999 c/o Big Spring Herald P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79721 \*\*\*\*\*

The information for a blind box IS CONFIDENTIAL, therefore, the Big Spring Herald cannot disclose the identity of the advertiser to anyone for any reason.

If You Have Any Questions Please Call The Big Spring Herald Classified Department at 263-7331.

\*\*\*\*\* LICENSED PROFESSIONAL PLUMBERS earn professional wages at MR. ROOTER. Now hiring! 915-570-7473. \*\*\*\*\*

★ CX Transportation ★★ Major carrier has immediate openings at its Big Spring Terminal for experienced truck drivers.

CX offers: sign on bonus-\$200.00, monthly safety bonus - up to 9% of monthly revenue, group health insurance, retirement plan, paid vacation, paid company holidays, home most nights.

CX requirements: 23 yrs. old, 2 yrs., verifiable road experience, CDL-Class A License, good driving record, must pass DOT physical & drug screen.

Applicants can apply at 1-30 & Midway Rd., Big Spring or call 1-800-728-4645.

LVN NEEDED: Shannon's Family Medical Center, 2301 South Gregg, 267-5531.

LVN POSITION open at Best Home Care, Inc. Excellent benefits with competitive salary. Apply at 1710 Marcy Dr.

MITCHELL COUNTY HOSPITAL - 80 John Wallace Medical Unit, Colorado City, Texas is accepting applications for L.V.N.'s for 7:00p.m-7:00a.m shift. Contact: Ms. Cogburn: (915)728-2162 ext. 265.

MOUNTAIN VIEW LODGE has an opening for a Certified Nurse Aide 10:00pm-6:00am shift. Benefits include: 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year, quarterly performance bonuses. Apply in person 2009 Virginia, EOE.

HOME TYPISTS PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-8423.

Part-time and full-time position for out of state person to sell for Alpine Cellular and Electronics agents for Cellular One. Top Commission paid. For more details contact JoDee Peters at 305 W. 18th and Gregg. Apply in person 9:00am-5:00pm.

PIZZA INN

Now hiring delivery drivers and cooks. Apply in person, must be 18. 1702 Gregg St. No phone calls please.

Signco Inc. accepting applications for sign installers. 1-800-774-4626.

WAREHOUSE/DELIVERY PERSON. High school diploma, clean driving record, and drug test required. Apply 8:00-5:00 at 306 S. Gregg.

Jobs Wanted 090 Al Stephens BACKHOE WORK State Licensed, Install, Repair, Certification, Septic Tanks. Phone: 264-9900, Cellular: 270-0316

HOME OR OFFICE cleaning. Also will alt with elderly. Days or nights. Have references. 267-7764.

MOW YARDS, Remove & haul trees, stumps, trash. Odd jobs and cleaning. 267-5975.

MOW YARDS and alleys, haul trash, trim trees, remove tree stumps, paint and odd jobs. 267-5460.

PAINTING, CARPENTRY, Repairs, Remodeling. References. Real Estates Welcome. Free Estimates. Bob 264-0862 or 267-5952.

FARMERS COLUMN Grain Hay Feed 220 SQUARE BALES Coastal Hay for sale. Clean and fertilized. 817-879-2810, leave message.

Horses 230 BIG SPRING HORSE SADDLE AND TACK AUCTION Saturday, November 25th, 1:00pm. Lance Folsom, TX 8148 1-806-792-5919

Livestock For Sale 270 FERTILE EMU Eggs, \$40. Call 263-2614 after 5:00pm.

MISCELLANEOUS Appliances 299 RENT-TO-OWN REBUILT APPLIANCES Easy terms, guaranteed, delivery and connect. 264-0510 and/or 1811 Scurry.

Auctions 325 SPRING CITY AUCTION-Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

SPRING CITY AUCTION 2000 W. 4th 7:00pm Every Thursday Night 7:00pm

WE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23 FOR THANKSGIVING PLEASE JOIN US NEXT THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, AT 7:00 P.M.

HAVE A SAFE & HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer TXS-7759 263-1831

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375 ADORABLE AKC Chihuahua Puppies, \$150. Ready to Go for Christmas 264-0908.

A.K.C DACHSHUND PUPPIES for Christmas. 6 weeks old. Red dapple colors. \$300. 915-399-4453 or 399-4410.

FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE: Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Purebred rescue information. 263-3404 daytime.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Neutered 1/2 Collie 1/2 Shepherd, has all shots. Good w/kids, good watch dog. Call 264-1120.

Garage Sale 380 2910 MELROSE - Sectional couch, entertainment center, TV, car, bed, lots more. Saturday only, 8:00-4:00.

MOVING SALE at 5813 Water Rd. Friday-Saturday. Riding lawn mower, push mower, lots of miscellaneous. Call 264-1120.

SATURDAY ONLY! 8:00-1:00. 2311 Miller off Thorpe Road. Too much to mention.

Garage Sale: 2210 Main, Friday-Saturday. Carpet, refrigerator, fan machine, angels, floral windows, jewelry (great for Christmas).

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Birthdays

Happy 16th Birthday Brock

Happy Birthday Pam! LOOK WHO'S 40 Love - Bob, Betty & Family

"LUCKY 7" CAR SALE Do you have a car, pickup or motorcycle you need to sell? If you do, here's a deal especially for YOU!! 1st Week: You pay full price - If car doesn't sell... 2nd week: You get 25% off - If car doesn't sell... 3rd week: You get 50% off - If car doesn't sell... 4th - 7th week: Run your car ad FREE!!! Call Christy or Chris for more information at (915) 263-7331

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED GETS RESULTS CALL CHRIS OR CHRISTY TODAY! 263-7331

LEGAL DOW AND OTHER breast implant cases may be accepted. Free consultation. 1-800-833-9121. Carl Waldman, Board Certified Personal Injury Trial Law. Texas Board of Legal Specialization. Principal office Beaumont. May associate other attorneys.

PUBLIC NOTICE The County Auditor will receive sealed bids for the sale of County owned property (five through window machinery/equipment located at the previous Substation Building at 500 Main Street) until 8:30 a.m. on November 27, 1995. Bids will be presented to the Commissioners Court on that day for their consideration. Contact Jackie Olson at 918 286-2810, 300 Main Street, Big Spring, Tx. for additional information. The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Jackie Olson-Howard County Auditor 8682 November 16 & 23, 1995

FISH Now is the time for Pond and Lake Stocking of Hybrid Bluegill, Florida Hybrid Bass, Channel Catfish, Fathead Minnows, Triploid Grass Carp and Black Crappie. The Hybrid Bluegill can REACH the weight of 2-1/2 to 3 lbs. We furnish your Hauling Containers. We guarantee live delivery. Supplies - Fish Feeders, Turtlet Traps, Fish Traps, Liquid Fertilizer, Spawning Mats. Delivery will be Saturday December 2 at the times listed for the following towns and locations. Midland-Scooters Farm & Ranch Center 684-8640 7:30-8:30 AM Stanfon-Stanton Chemicals & Seed Co. 756-3365 9:30-10:30 AM Big Spring-Exell-Key Feed & Grain 267-8112 11:00-12:00 NOON Knott-Farmer sCop Gin 553-4444 1:00-2:00 PM Colorado City-Colorado City Feed & Seed 728-5071 3:00-4:00 PM To Place Your Order Call: 405-777-3202 • Toll Free 1-800-439-2950 Fax 405-777-3899 or Contact Your Local Feed Dealer Fishery consultant available. Discounts and Free Delivery are available on larger orders. DUNN'S FISH FARMS, INC. P.O. BOX 85 FITTSTOWN, OK 74842

If You Have "NO CREDIT" We Can Make Starter Credit Loans From 100 to \$400 SECURITY FINANCE Phone Applications Welcome 204 South Goliad 267-4591

ANNOUNCEMENTS Announcements 036 I, James Earl Belcher Jr., will not be responsible for bills for Valerie Lynn Sherwood Belcher that she inquires as of Monday, 11/20/95, 11:15am. Travel 043 DISNEY AREA!! 5days/4 hotel nights. Can save anytime. Paid \$320 will save for \$100. 915-720-6570.

# 263-7331 PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY DIAL-A-PRO

### AFFORDABLE APPLIANCES

**AFFORDABLE APPLIANCE CO.**  
Has cook stoves, refrigerators, freezers, washers & dryers, space heaters, and microwaves for sale on easy terms with a warranty. We buy non-working appliances.  
1811 Scurry St. 264-0510

### APPLIANCE REPAIR

**WALKER APPLIANCE SERVICE**  
Now Servicing the Howard County area for all your appliance repairs. Experienced & Reliable!! Service calls \$27.00 plus parts. Call 915-728-3616, leave message.

### ANTIQUES

**AUNT BEA'S ANTIQUES & OTHERWISE**  
1 mile north I-20 on FM 700  
10:30-5:00, Closed Sunday-Monday

### AUTOS

**OTTO MEYER'S**  
Big Spring  
Chrysler \* Plymouth \* Dodge \* Jeep  
Eagle, Inc.  
"The Miracle Mile"  
500 E. FM 700 264-6886

### BATHTUB RESURFACING

**WESTEX RESURFACING**  
Make dull finishes sparkle like new on tubs, vanities, ceramic tiles, sinks and formica.  
1-800-774-9898(Midland).

### CARPET SALES & INSTALL.

**CARPETING A HOME?**  
We have carpet for as low as \$7.95 a yard. Many colors available. Free Estimates!!  
**DECORATOR CENTER**  
404 FM 700  
267-8310

**DEE'S CARPET**  
Special Sale 11.95 YD.  
100% Nylon, Scotchguard Stain Resistant, 10 year wear warranty. Pad, Tax, & Installation included. Samples shown in your home or mine  
267-7707

**H & H CARPETS**  
E. 4th & Benton 267-2849  
**WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE**  
CARPET & VINYL  
As low as \$4.99/yd.

### CARPET CLEANING

**L&M CARPET CLEANING**  
We Do Dry Cleaning for Carpets Using Hot Dry Extraction Method Absolutely No Water  
We also do scotch guarding.  
10 Years Experience \* 263-5365.

**SUPERSTAR CARPET CLEANING**  
Get 2 rooms, hall cleaned for \$44.95 or "House Special" for \$104.95. "The clean that's guaranteed."  
1-800-291-3363.

### CHILD CARE

**THE LEARNING CONNECTION**  
Christian Preschool  
Now Enrolling 18 months - 5 years  
7:30am-5:30pm  
900 Goliad \* 263-1696

### CHIMNEY SWEEPING

**CHIMNEY CLEANING & REPAIR**  
Call 263-7015

### CHIROPRACTIC

**DR. BILL T. CHRANE**  
B.S., D.C. Chiropractic Health Center,  
1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182.  
Accidents-Workmans Comp - Family Insurance.

### CUSTOM COOKING

**CHARLIE MC'S CUSTOM COOKING**  
Slow Mesquite Cooking  
Specializing in Briskets \* Pork Butts  
Homemade Sauces  
Vacuum Sealed \* Heat & Serve  
Delivery Available  
267-7421 ext.19, 459-2381

### DEFENSIVE DRIVING

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING**  
2nd Saturday of Each Month  
From 9:00 to 4:00 \$25.00 per person. Call  
YMCA at 267-8234 to register  
TEA Approved "CO297"

**GOT A TICKET?**  
Defensive Driving Class  
Classes Start November 18th  
9:00-3:30pm Days Inn \$25  
1-580-7622 C0094

### DRIVEWAYS

**BG PAVERS**  
Driveways of all types  
Parking lot repairs, asphalt patching, overlays, seal coat, crack seal and striping, landscaping, demolition.  
Free estimates. 263-1493

**FABRIC**  
Fabrics & More  
The Authorized Bernina Dealer  
**NEEDLE NOOK**  
3211 W. Wadley \* Midland  
915-694-9331

### FENCES

**B&M FENCE CO.**  
Chainlink/Wood/Tile  
Repairs & Gates  
Terms Available, Free Estimates.  
Day Phone: 915-263-1613  
Night Phone: 915-264-7000

**QUALITY FENCE CO.**  
Call for FREE Estimates  
\* Terms Available \*  
\* All Work Guaranteed \*  
Day 267-3349, Night 267-1173  
Cedar \* Redwood \* Spruce \* Chainlink

### FIREWOOD

**DICK'S FIREWOOD**  
Serving Residential & Restaurants  
Throughout West Texas  
We Deliver.  
1-915-453-2151

**HOMESTEAD**  
Firewood  
Mesquite, Oak, & Pecan.  
Delivered & Stacked.  
Cords, Half cords,  
Quarter cords or Bundles.  
1-457-2265/Forsan or Mobile 556-0524

### GARAGE DOORS

**GARAGE DOORS & OPENERS**  
Sales, Service & Installation  
**BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK**  
267-5811

### HANDY MAN

**"THE HANDYMAN"**  
Bob Askew  
Doors Hung, Carpentry Work, Fence Repairs, Storm Doors & Windows, Sheet Rock Repairs, Quality Painting and Many Other Home Repairs.  
Reasonable. Free Estimates.  
263-3857

### HOME IMPROV.

**For Your Best House Painting & Repairs.**  
Interior & Exterior-Free Estimates  
Call Joe Gomez 267-7587 or 267-7831

**GIBBS REMODELING**  
Room additions, hang doors, hang and finish sheet rock. We blow acoustic for ceilings. We specialize in ceramic tile repair and new installation. We do shower pans. Insurance claims welcome. For all your remodeling needs call Bob at 263-8285. If no answer please leave message. 20 years experience, free estimates, quality work at lower prices.

**SEAGO'S HOME IMPROVEMENT**  
Complete Remodeling, Room Additions, Dry Wall, Painting, Decks, Vinyl Siding & Roofs. 263-8635.

**TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ THE BIG SPRING HERALD**

### HOUSE CLEANING

**NEED A WIFE? HOUSE CLEANING**  
"Let us do your dirty work for you"  
We specialize in move-ins, move outs. Complete cleaning or individual piece work.  
Call Julie Coates for a free estimate.  
263-2225 908 Lancaster

### HOUSE & BUSINESS CLEANING

**M&L HOME & BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT**  
Interior/Exterior Painting  
Cleaning & Housekeeping  
Sheetrocking \* Plumbing  
And Many Other Improvements  
Free Estimates \* Lots of References  
Call (915) 263-1767 or (915) 394-4663

### MEAT PACKING

**HUBBARD PACKING CO.**  
Custom Slaughtering. Home Freezer Service. Half Beefs and Quarter Beef for your Home Freezers.  
North Birdwell Lane 267-7781

### METAL BUILDINGS

**West Texas Largest Mobile Home Dealer**  
New \* Used \* Repos  
Homes of America - Odessa  
(800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881

### MOVING

**ALLSTATE-CITY DELIVERY FURNITURE MOVERS**  
Tom and the guys can move anything  
**EXCELLENT REFERENCES**  
Insured-Senior Discounts--  
-Enclosed Trucks--  
Tom and Julie Coates  
Will not be underbid **GUARANTEED**  
263-2225.

### HELPING HANDS FURNITURE MOVERS

**Don't Be Deceived...No Moving Job is Free. Go With US and Forget the P.U.S.S.**  
We're not in a CONTEST, but we'll do our BEST. We Can Beat The Rates of Any So-Called Professionals.  
Senior Discounts \* Good References  
263-6978

### PEST CONTROL

**SOUTHWESTERN A-1 PEST CONTROL**  
Since 1954. 263-8514.  
2008 Birdwell Lane. Max F. Moore

### PLUMBING

**RAMIREZ PLUMBING**  
FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS.  
Service and Repair. Now accepting the Discover Card. 263-4690

### POOLS & SUPPLIES

**ABOVEGROUND POOLS**  
Buy now for Christmas! Install in the spring. Great prices!! Inground also available. Financing Available.  
**VISION MAKERS**  
1307-A Gregg  
264-7233 \* 1-800-269-7233

### REMODELING

**GIBBS REMODELING**  
Room additions, hang doors, hang and finish sheet rock. We blow acoustic for ceilings. We specialize in ceramic tile repair and new installation. We do shower pans. Insurance claims welcome. For all your remodeling needs call Bob at 263-8285. If no answer please leave message. 20 years experience, free estimates, quality work at lower prices.

**Bob's Custom Woodwork**  
  
Remodeling Contractor  
Doors \* Windows \* Baths  
Remodeling \* Repairs \* Refinishing  
613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811

### RENTALS

**VENTURA COMPANY**  
267-2655  
Houses/Apartments, Duplexes, 1,2,3 and 4 bedrooms furnished or unfurnished.

### ROOFING

**FULLMOON ROOFING**  
Wood \* Composition  
Bonded \* Insured \* Free Estimates  
Over 90 Local References  
267-5478

**JOHNNY FLORES ROOFING**  
Shingles, Hot Tar, Gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates.  
267-1110, 267-4289

**R/O WATER SALES & SERVICE**  
  
Service, Rentals  
& Sales  
405 Union  
263-8781

### SEPTIC TANKS

**B&R SEPTIC**  
Septic tanks, grease, and sand traps, 24 hours. Also rent port-a-potty.  
267-3547 or 393-5439

**CHARLES RAY**  
Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

**KINARD'S PLUMBING SEPTIC DRAINAGE**  
We do pump septic tanks. And installation septic systems. Call 267-7944 or 394-4369

### SPAS

**WHY DRIVE, WHEN YOU CAN BUY LGCAL!!**  
New & beautiful. Great prices. We service all brands. All accessories & supplies. Financing available.  
**VISION MAKERS**  
1307-A Gregg \* 264-7233

**PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD AND RECEIVE A GARAGE SALE KIT FREE**  
CALL CHRIS OR CHRISTY FOR DETAILS  
**263-7331**

**For More Information on how to place your ad in the Classified Service Directory**  
Call Christy or Chris at  
**263-7331**

## LET US HELP YOU CALL CHRIS OR CHRISTY TODAY! 263-7331

### Furniture 390

**LAY-A-WAY FOR CHRISTMAS**  
Over 50 Recliner, 25 Different Colors  
Starting at \$94.50  
**Branham Furniture**  
2004 W. 4th  
263-3066 \* 263-1469

### Lost- Pets 394

**LOST BIG BLACK male short hair dog.** Saturday in Big Spring. Border Collie, Kelpie mix. **REWARD!!!** Call 903-731-3050 leave message or 1-800-857-3184.

### Miscellaneous 395

**ADVERTISING WORKS WITH BIG TYPE YOU JUST PROVED IT!**  
**CHIMNEY CLEANING & REPAIR**  
Call 263-7015

**FOR SALE:** 2 refrigerators in condition. Call 263-4368.

**GREAT FOR CHRISTMAS!**  
Cluster Engagement Ring-.98 TW, Wide band, \$800.  
Le Bra for '94-'95 Camaro, \$40. Call 267-4805 after 5:00pm.

**USED COMMERCIAL TV for sale.** Call 267-5237.

### SPAS 431

**BLEMISHED SPAS-** 5 left, 10 years warranty. Free redwood cabinet and cover. Financing and delivery available. Call 563-3108 or 560-5225 after 2:00pm.

### TV/VCR Repair 502

**FULLY EQUIPPED service on all makes and models.** Servicing the Big Spring area since 1980. Your RCA, GE, Pro scan specialist. Used TV's and VCR's available. Phone 267-9818.

### Want To Buy 503

**WANTED TO BUY** good used trampoline. Call 263-4645.  
**WILL PURCHASE** producing or non-producing mineral, royalty or overriding royalty interests, contact W. Iverson, P.O. Box 1343, Midland, Texas 79702 or call: office 1-915-682-4251, res. 1-915-694-8508.

### Buildings For Sale 506

**BIG UGLY BUILDING** 14x32, double doors, heavy duty floor. Financing and delivery available. Call 563-3108 or 550-5225 after 2:00pm.

### Houses for Sale 513

**2 BEDROOM 1 BATH HOUSE** on 10 acres. New septic and paint. Forsan schools. 263-8813. \$37,000.

**2 bedroom 1 bath frame home** on .85 acres in Sand Springs (Coahoma I.S.D.) with commercial possibilities. \$27,500. No owner financing. 267-7273.

**LOVELY REMODELED brick home.** 3/2, carpet, new carpet, new a/c. 3607 Lajunta. \$41,000. 267-1103.

**MY CLIENTS:** Need a Property Under \$12,000. Ellen Phillips Real Estate, 267-3081 or Odella Phillips, 264-8908.

**NO DOWN PAYMENT!!**  
\$999.00 TOTAL MOVE-IN COST  
on this NEW HOMES by KEY HOMES, INC., at 705 FOREST, in COAHOMA. Sales price includes home, fence and huge lot (100'x149'). ALSO INCLUDED are NEW STREET PAVING, CURBS AND GUTTERS!!! Open House Saturday & Sunday 1:30-5:30. Call Now!! 1-915-520-9848.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
Non-qualifying assumable in Kentwood. 3/2/2, fireplace and dining. \$13,500 equity, balance approximately \$63,000. 10.5 interest, payment \$681.00. Drive by 2716 Central Drive and call for appointment. 1-915-520-9848.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Saturday & Sunday, 1:00-5:00.

**RENT-TO-OWN-HOMES**  
4 bedroom, 2 bath. \$325. 15 years; 2 bedroom. \$220.; 1 bedroom. \$180. 264-0510.

### 3-2 BRICK, KENTWOOD area. Remodeled, including new A/C. \$42,500. Call 267-7884.

**CORNER CAMRON & MIDWAY ROAD:** 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1980sq.ft. Brick. Fenced, RV storage, cellar, patio, free water, storage building, shop. Low \$80's. 263-1678 after 5:00pm.

**ERA**  
**NEW HIGHLAND LISTING-** Pretty 3-2-2 plus game room, nice appliances, fresh paint-paper. LOW PRICE, GREAT LOCATION. Contact Loyce, ERA 267-8266, 263-1738.

**SERIOUS SELLERS SAY** get offers on this inviting 3-2-2 in popular family neighborhood! Large back yard with deck and covered patio, and inside you'll find 2 living areas, formal dining, kid-size bedrooms, woodburning fireplace, and storage galore. You won't get more space for your money! Call Marjorie Dodson today, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 267-7760.

**WAS 27, NOW 16 HOME SITES LEFT** in Coronado Hills!!! Very competitive pricing!! Don't be fooled by others misleading ads. Know your true bottom loan & payment up front.  
Call Key Homes Inc.  
1-915-520-9848

### Mobile Homes 517

**WE BUY USED MOBILE HOMES.**  
Call Bill in Midland  
1-800-842-2123

### Resort Property 518

**5-FLOOR PLANS.** Owner financing. Mt. York 1-915-525-8782.

### Lake Property 519

**COLORADO CITY LAKE CABIN**  
3 bedroom 2 bath, covered trailer, new carpet, with deck and new dock. 24x24 metal building. 394-4506.

**COLORADO CITY LAKE Front Home-** New paint, carpet, dock. New septic tank, AC and heat. 1,500 sq.ft., furnished. 915-728-2107.

### Business Buildings 520

**FOR RENT:** Large Building with fenced area on Snyder Hwy. Call 263-5000.  
**FOR RENT:** Small building or car lot. 810 E. 4th. Call Westex Auto Parts. 263-5000.

### Furnished Apts. 521

**ALL BILLS PAID**  
Section 8 Available  
Rent based on income  
**NORTHCREST VILLAGE**  
1002 N. MAIN 267-5191

**Barcelona Apartment Homes!**  
A Little Bird told me about the Great Savings at Barcelona Apartment Homes!  
• 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
• Lighted Tennis Court  
• Pool  
• Sauna  
A Great Place To Call Home!  
**BARCELONA APARTMENT HOMES**  
858 Westover 263-1252

### LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

**CARPETS • SWIMMING POOL**  
MOST UTILITIES PAID  
UNFURNISHED  
DISCOUNT TO SENIOR CITIZENS  
1-2 BDRS & 1 OR 2 BATHS  
24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER

**KENTWOOD APARTMENTS**  
1904 EAST 25TH STREET  
267-5444 263-5000

**Ponderosa Apartments**  
1,2,&3 Bedrooms  
All Bills Paid  
1425 E. 6th  
**263-6319**

### Furnished Apts. 521

\$99. Move in Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.

**ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home.** Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

### Office Space 525

**OFFICE SPACE** for rent. Call 267-1988 between 9:00am-5:00pm.  
Retail or Office Space for rent on bottom floor of 406 FM 700 next to busy hair salon. Call 267-8310.

### Unfurnished Apts. 532

**TWIN TOWERS APARTMENTS**  
Under New Management  
Newly Remodeled 1-2 Bedrooms  
MOVE-IN SPECIAL  
\$50 Off First Month  
3304 W. Hwy 80  
264-0787

### Unfurnished Houses 533

**3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH,** fenced yard. \$200 deposit, \$400 month. 915-690-6138.  
**3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.** Garage, central heat/air, appliances. Nice Neighborhood. NO PETS. 267-2070.  
**3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH,** brick, carpet, fenced. \$315/month. No pets. Nice view. C/21 McDonald 263-7616.

**FOR RENT:** Nice, clean 1 bedroom house. Good location. \$215 per month plus \$125 deposit. Call 267-1543.  
**FURNISHED, NICE** 2 bedroom, \$220. 1 bedroom, \$180. Unfurnished 4 bedroom, 2 bath, to own, \$325. 284-0510.

### RENT-TO-OWN-HOMES

**4 bedroom, 2 bath.** \$325. 15 years; 2 bedroom. \$220.; 1 bedroom. \$180. 264-0510.  
**SMALL 2 BEDROOM** Mobile Home. Stove/refrigerator, washer/dryer, Midway area. \$275/month, \$100/deposit. Call 393-5585 or 267-3114.

### MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN

**Child Care 610**  
**LEARNING CONNECTION**  
Christian Preschool. 18 months-5 years. 7:30-5:30. 900 Goliad. 263-1696.

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# COME TOGETHER AND GIVE

# Thanks

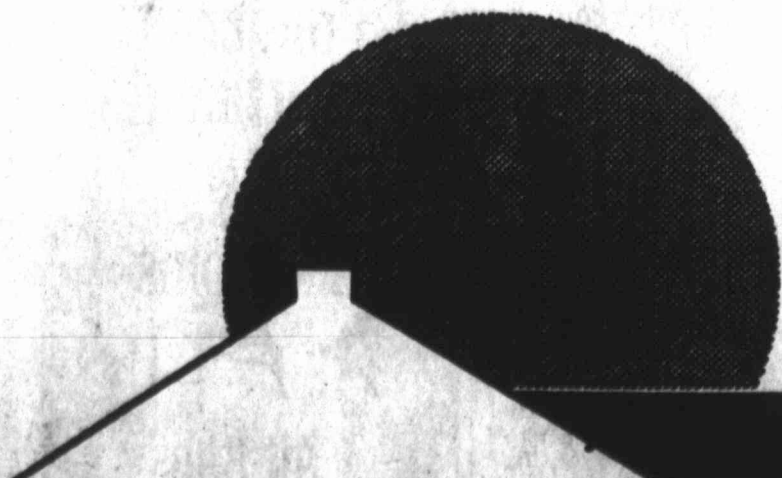


We gather together to ask the Lord's blessing with praise and thanksgiving...

As you gather your loved ones near you this Thanksgiving season, pause and give thanks for your many wonderful blessings.

Have a happy and joyous Thanksgiving from all of us

- Travis Bingham.....Parts Manager
- Jesse Bustamante.....Parts Manager
- Kyle W. Choate.....Controller
- Mike Cochran.....General Manager
- Craig A. Coope.....Technician
- Danny L. Eagle.....Head Porter
- David W. Fritzler.....Technician
- E. Jan McKaskle.....Office Manager
- Otto J. Meyer.....Owner
- Russell Meyer.....Finance
- Cara Nichols.....Warranty
- Mike Ortega.....Service Department
- Daniel B. Patrick.....Sales Department
- Terry Keith Ruddick.....Sales Department
- Kevin B. Sneed.....Service Manager
- Angel Villa.....Service Department
- Manuel Zambrano.....Sales Department



## Big Spring

**CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - JEEP - EAGLE, INC.**

**"WHERE CUSTOMER SERVICE IS MORE THAN A CATCHY SLOGAN"**

502 EAST FM 700

*"The Miracle Mile"*

915-264-6886