Upwards to 15,000 attend 11th Herald Christmas parade

The Al's Bar-B-Q float, top photo, won first place in the commercial division in the closest competition in parade history. Three tiebreakers were used before Al's float beat out Professional Health Care. In the bottom photo, Victoria Gillespie tells Santa Claus what she wants for Christmas Saturday evening after the parade.

HERALD photos/Jonathan Garrett



Managing Editor

An estimated 15,000 persons lined Gregg, 6th and Main streets Saturday afternoon to view the 11th annual Big Spring Herald Community Christmas Parade.

In addition, an estimated 2.500 persons participated in the parade, largest in community history after exceeding the 1996 parade in number of entrants,

participants and spectators. The theme of the parade was Favorite Christmas Carol.'

"We were extremely happy with everything," said *Herald* Publisher Chuck Williams. "It was chilly, but that adds to the atmosphere of a Christmas parade. The big thing is the weatherman cooperated with us and we had dry skies.

Officially, there were 81 entrants in the parade, with more than 65 entries lighted. "The lighted portion of the

PARADE WINNERS

LIGHTED DIVISION

- 1. Norwest Bank
- 2. Dance Gallery
- 3. Franklin & Son

COMMERCIAL

- 1. Al's & Son Bar-B-Q
- 2. Professional Health Care
- 3. Wal-Mart

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- 1. Church of the Harvest 2. Salem Baptist Church
- 3. Moss Elementary
- **CIVIC**
- 1. Boy Scout Troop 25 /
- Cub Scout Pack 501
- 2. Girl Scout Troop 183 3. Girl Scout Troop 194

Williams said. "This was the fourth year we've had that cate gory and we had 31 more light ed entries this year than last."

Williams pointed out that the parade wouldn't happen without the work of a large number of people.

"First, if we didn't have folks in our community who were willing to put in the time and energy to create their floats, there simply wouldn't be a parade," he said.

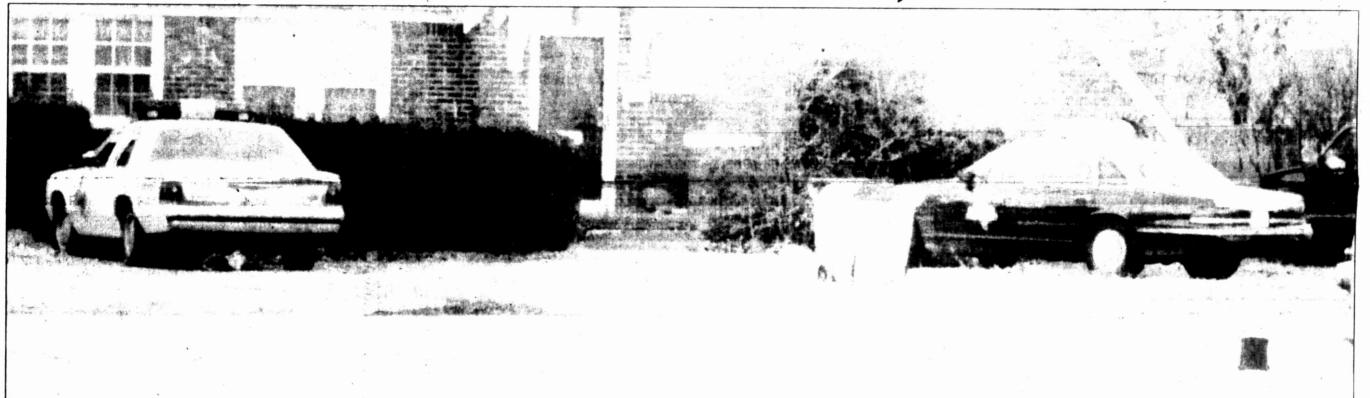
"Without the help of the Big Spring Police Department and the Howard County Sheriff's Department, as well as the Department Transportation, we wouldn't be able to have an event that draws as many people to one location

at one time. "And without the members of the Herald family, who spend a large portion of the year planning the parade and then put in

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There ought to be a law:

Some city ordinances creating more questions than answers



Parking controversy latest example of what some call unnecessary action

ing series of articles is the first of a two-part look at several of the ordinances passed or discussed by the Big Spring City Council in the last several months, which have been questioned by Big Spring residents.

The most recent involves the right of residents to park their vehicles in their yards or on unpaved surfaces.

n recent months the Big Tuesday. Spring City Council has _ passed or attempted to pass ordinances — however well intended — that seem out of touch with what some residents are willing to put up with.

The most recent would make it a violation for residents to park vehicles on grassy or unpaved surfaces. The issue is expected to be on the council's agenda for a second reading

On Nov. 11, in a 4 to 3 vote, council approved on first reading the ordinance that amends chapter 13, article 3, section 13-54 of the city code prohibiting the parking of vehicles on unpaved or grassy surfaces.

The ordinance is being backed by the city's Code Patrol, a group of volunteers which recognizes local residents for their efforts at maintaining a well

kept landscape.

Code Patrol Chairperson Pat Simmons said, "Keep Texas Beautiful says it is the first sign of decay when cars begin to park in the yard.

A written commentary from the city's legal department last month of how the ordinance came about states, "Recently the Code Patrol membership expressed a desire to develop ordinances that would enhance

the beautification of our city as driveway to the property is well as help alleviate urban unpaved, then vehicles may be blight and economic decay."

"This ordinance is a tool that can be used by the city in combating these problems. The ordinance prohibits parking of vehicles on unpaved or grassy surfaces, but it does not require a property owner to pave their front yard for parking unless they wish to park off their primary driveway. If the primary Please see PARK, page 3A

parked in that area without being in violation."

The actual ordinance says the council has determined the parking of vehicles on grassy or unpaved surfaces within the front yard of single-family residential areas is detrimental to the welfare of the neighbor-

Council debates what's in a name

ne of the more recent ordinances enacted by the Big Spring City Council that became controversial is one which limited citizens' ability to have streets named in honor of their peers. According to council member Chuck Cawthon, he felt the ordinance restricted the opportunity of citizens to show appreciation to others.

The issue came both to light and to a head at the Aug. 12 city council meeting.

It was at that meeting that council members and city administrators tentatively decided to rehame the former Energas Building as the Municipal Annex.

Cawthon was absent at the meeting, but raised a lot of interest among the other council members as well as the audience by suggesting the building be named in honor of Mays, a longtime resident, historian and community volunteer, who lost her two-year battle with cancer Please see NAME, page 3A

Mays, who was the first female member of the city council, later served as mayor pro tem and was a staunch supporter of the community.

Council member Jimmy Campbell opposed the idea saying the council had recently (in the spring) talked about changing the city's procedures as to how streets and buildings are

WEATHER









Sunday, a slight chance of morning rain. Mostly cloudy. Highs 60 to 67 Sunday night, partly cloudy. Lows 40 to 46. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs 65 to 72. Monday night, fair. Lows 40 to 45. Extended forecast, Tuesday dry. Highs around 60. Tuesday through Thursday, dry. Lows in the 20s. lighs in the 40s.

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Where to park? That's the question

here to park? It seems as if city officials in Big Spring can't get Big Spring can't get around where to park and whether or not it's fair to impose restrictions on some residents because others may not want to see a motor home or tractor-trailer rig parked in their neighborhood.

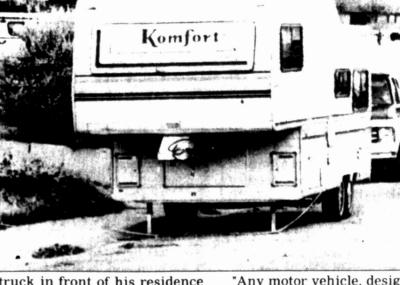
The Big Spring City Council began its search for the right ordinance — one that would please everyone — in May 1996 when trucker John Edwards discovered he was creating an eyesore in his West 15th Street neighborhood ... at least in the eyes of one neighbor.

Edwards requested an ordinance change to allow him to park his truck in front of his residence, but was denied.

According to Edwards, the one person in the area who opposed the change did so because, "he didn't want to have to look at the truck." Edwards told council his

truck was how he earns a living and also serves as his primary mode of transportation. He also told the council he

was not trying to be above the law, but if he couldn't park his



truck in front of his residence and the city left its ordinance in place (as it was then written), based on what he had been told by the attorney general's office, the city would have to post residential streets as "no truck streets."

Section 18-147 of the city code addresses the parking of trucks, vehicles transporting hazardous materials and buses, and defines a truck as the fol-

"Any motor vehicle, designed maintained or used primarily for the transportation of property, which has three or more axles and/or a gross vehicle weight of more than 10,000 pounds.

Edwards pointed out that there were several recreational-type vehicles and motor homes in Big Spring that have three or more axles, that carry

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John Coffey

John Askew Coffey, born in Sulphur Springs, Texas, one of seven children to Robert

Walker and Florrie Askew Coffey October 8, 1905, died in Fort Worth, Texas on December 5, 1997 at the age of 92.

services will be at 1:00 P.M.

Monday, December 8, 1997, at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring, Texas, with Rev. Bob Underwood, associate pastor of First Baptist Churchy, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He graduated from Baylor University in 1928 and moved to Big Spring, Texas where he lived for over 40 years. Hetaught math and Physics at Big Spring High School and later served as the principal, resigning to go to work at Cosden Petroleum Corporation (now Fina) as the Tax and Insurance Manager, retiring in 1970. He was married in 1929 to Margaretta Sanders Coffey who preceded him in death on March 30, 1965. He later married Cleta Faye Fryar Coffey who survives him. Mr. Coffey was very active in the First Baptist Church in Big Spring and later in New Braunfels serving as a deacon, Sunday School teacher, treasurer and in numerous other capacities. He was honored with a lifetime membership in Kiwanis, including Lieutenant Governor of his district and was responsible for helping form several new clubs. He served as president of the Board of Trustees of Howard County Junior College and as president of the Texas State Junior College Board, was active in SCORE, Crippled Children's Association, Baylor Heritage Club and was a

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Graveside services for Mr. O.C. Moore will be 10:00 AM Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

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Emeterio "Milton" Lozano Jr., 49, died Thursday. Rosary will be recited at 7:00 PM Sunday, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral services will be at 10:30 AM Monday, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with interment at Trinity Memorial Park

Claude Irving Wright, Jr. 74, died Saturday. Memorial services will be at 11:30 AM. Monday, at First Christian Church.

Gladys Phillips, 87, former Stanton resident died Thursday in Slidell, La. Funeral services will be at 2:00 PM, Monday, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Interment in Trinity Memorial Park

John Askew Coffee, 92. former Big Spring resident died Friday in Fort Worth. Graveside funeral services will be at 1:00 PM, Monday, at Trinity Memorial Park

Clarence Pollard, 41, died Friday at his residence. Funeral services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY

Lifetime member of the Baylor Alumni Association. for the last five years, he has resided at the Broadway Plaza Retirement Community in Fort Worth and is a member of Broadway Baptist Church. In addition to his wife, Cleta Faye, he is survived by a son, Robert Thomas (Bob) Coffey, M.D., of Fort Worth; a daughter, Glenna Coffey Moore of Dallas; two step-daughters, Nina Fryar Pruitt of Fort Worth and Margaret Fryar Tarleton of San Antonio; a sister, Florrie Coffey McDowell and a brother, R.W. Coffey both of Sulphur Springs, 10 grandchildren and 8 greatgrandchildren.

Family suggests memorials to Baylor University or Broadway Baptist Church in Fort Worth. paid obituary

O.C. Moore

Graveside services for Mr. O.C. Moore, 90, of Big Spring, Texas will be 10:00 A.M. Monday December 8, 1997 at Trinity

Park. Moore resided at the Marcy House in Big Spring. passed away Saturday December 1997 at 8.30 A.M. He was

Memorial

born December 31, 1906 in Gilbert, Ark., the son of the late Charles and Lucy Moore of Seligman, Mo. His family moved to Texas from Harrison, Ark. in 1935.

He worked in the oilfields over West Texas until 1951, then farmed in northwest Howard County until he retired in 1979. Mr. Moore married Luella Burnett on Jan. 14, 1925 in Beaver, Ark. She preceded him in death Aug. 17, 1991. He was also preceded in death by a daughter. Jewel Tubb. in September 1994.

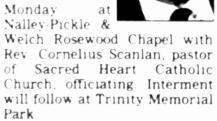
He is survived by a son and daughter in law, Eugene and Barbara Moore, Big Spring; a son-in-law, Horace Tubb, Big Spring; four grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren; a great-great-grandchild; and twosisters and a brother-in-law: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pritchett, Independence, Mo.; and Mrs Robert Roller, Joplin, Mo.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home (Paid obituary)

Emeterio Lozano Jr.

Emeterio "Milton" Lozano Jr 49, of Big Spring, died on Thursday, Dec. 4, 1997, in a

local hospital Rosary will be held at 7 pm Sunday, Dec. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel Funeral services will be at 10.30 a.m. Monday



He was born on Sept. 28, 1948 in Seguin and married Yolanda Trevino on May 8, 1984 in Big Spring.

He grew up in Lamesa and graduated from Lamesa High School in 1966. He was a longtime resident of Big Spring and owned and operated Lozano Safety Bail Bond.

He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and a

member of LULAC. Survivors include his wife, Yolanda Lozano, Big Spring; four sons: Emeterio Lozano III, Rafael Trevino Jr., Rafael

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Trevino III and Marcus Trevino, all of Big Spring; four daughters: Gloria Torres, Jennie Lozano, Maggie Lopez and Francis Franco, all of Big Spring: his parents, Emeterio Sr. and Ynosencia Lozano of Lamesa; two brothers: Louis Lozano, Lubbock; and Joe Lozano, Midland: a sister, Mary Ann Hooper, Midland; and 15 grandchildren.

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

Claude Wright
Claude Irving Wright Jr., 74,

died Saturday at his residence. Memorial services will be at 11:30 A.M. Monday at the First Christian Church with Rev. Gary Groves, pastor, officiating. He was born on January 7, 1927 in Pecos, Texas. He married Anna Lois Wright on November 23, 1946 in Houston, Texas. She preceded him in death on November 14, 1993. He had served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a member of Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F.A.M., the Scottish Rite Consistory. He was a member of the First Christian Church. He was a lifelong resident of Big Spring. He worked for the Texas Pacific Railroad as an electrician before he retired.

Survivors include four sons and daughters in laws: Danny and Diane Wright of Chicago, Illinois: Richard and Clarenda Wright, David and Leigh Ann Wright and Deryl and Della Wright, all of Big Spring; two brothers, Marvin Wright of Muskogee, Oklahoma and Charlie Wright of San Diego, California; nine grandchildren; two great grandchildren; and five step-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made to the First Christian Church, 911 Goliad, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Disabled American Veterans, P.O. Box 96010, Washington, D.C. 20090 or Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Texas 79174-0001.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Continued from page 1A Weich Funeral Home (Paid obituary)

Gladys Phillips Gladys L. Phillips, 87, of

Slidell, Louisiana, formerly of Stanton, died on Thursday, December 4, 1997, in Slidell. Services will be at 2:00 PM Monday, December 8, 1997, at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Ed Williamson, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born on February 28, 1910 in Waco, Texas and marnied Herbert Oakley "Hub" Phillips on March 4, 1928 in Glasscock County Texas He preceded her in death on October 24, 1982

She lived most of her life in Glasscock Howard and Martin counties and was a comemaker She moved to Sluded Louisiana

in 1992 from Starttor She was a member of the Pira Baptist Church in Stanton

Survivors include one wor Raymond Phillips of Big Spring two daughters. Linda Roberts of Pearl River, Louisiana and Lua Mackey of Pensacola, Fiorida, 13 grandchildren 22 great grandchildren, and one great

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great-grandchild.

She also was preceded in death by a daughter, Leona Louder in 1992, three brothers and two sisters.

The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

The family will be at 2814 Coronado St. Arrangements under the

direction of Nalley-Pickle \$ Welch Funeral Home. (Paid obituary)

C.L. Girdner

Service for C.L. Girdner, 62, Granbury, formerly of Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 8, 1997, at Wiley Funeral Home Chapel, Granbury, with Rev. Glenn Ward officiating. Burial will be in Action Cemetery, Acton.

Mr. Girdner died Thursday, Dec. 4, at All Saints Hospital in Fort Worth.

He was born on Feb. 18, 1935, in Cisco. He married Patsy Shoults on Sept. 1, 1956, in Forsan. He had been a resident of Granbury for four years and was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include: his wife, Patsy Girdner, Granbury; two Steven Girdner, Longview, and Kevin Girdner, Liberty; one brother, Thomas Girdner, Richmond, Va.; one sister, Gerry Lynne Mayes, Portland, Ore.; two nieces and four nephews.

Arrangements under the direction of Wiley Funeral Home, Granbury.

Agnes Gilmore

Agnes Lee Gilmore, 53, of Big Spring, died Dec. 2, 1997 in a local hospital. Services will be Tuesday, Dec. 9, at Good Samaritan Baptist Church.

Arrangements under the direction of McDowell Funeral Home of Waco.

a long day on parade day; we couldn't do it.

'It takes a tremendous amount of work and dedication to make something of this magnitude come off successfully,' he said.

Williams added that the parade has become a labor of love for the Herald's employees, who view it as a way to give something back to the commu-

"The people of Big Spring and Howard County, individuals and businesses, have supported the Herald now for more than 93 years. The Christmas parade is our gift to the community and our way of saying thank-you for all those years of support."

This year's parade stretched almost 22 blocks from start to finish and persons began lining up along Gregg Street as early as 3 p.m. - 2 hours before the start of the parade - to get what they hoped would be a good viewing spot.

Williams said the Herald's parade committee would meet this week to evaluate the parade and begin making plans for

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he said. "We'll look at this parade and begin planning for next year ... after all, it's just 364 days away!'

Home for the **Holidays winners** announced

HERALD Staff Report

Saturday night, the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce announced the winners in its Home for the Holidays Contest.

Winning \$100 in "Chamber Bucks" were: Russell Patrick, Tina Riley, Charla Haile, Melanie Gambrell, Gwen Ray, Joann Brooks, Norma Fraser. Linda Halfmann, Waymond Etchison and Jerrie Combs

Grand prize winner was Clara Cline.

The drawing was held following the lighting of the community Christmas tree as part of the chamber's Trail of Lights celebration.

MEETINGS

The following governing bodies will meet this week to discuss various matters involving the city of Big Spring and **Howard County:**

Howard County

Commissioners' Court - will meet in regular session at 10 a.m. Monday in the commissioners' courtroom on the second floor of the Howard County Courthouse to discuss and consider the following issues:

 New employees and changes in the Road and Bridge Department. •Set 1998 holiday schedule.

·Discussion of dynamite blasting to Howard County. •Discussion of courthouse and

Big Spring City Council

hibrary renovations.

will meet in regular session at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the council chambers at city hall to discuss and consider several items, including:

•Final reading of an ordi nance regulating the parking of vehicle on grassy surfaces.

·Final reading of an ordi nance amending Chapter 3, Article 1, Section 3-3 of the city code establishing the permit procedures for animal permits. •Final reading of an ordi-

ing of businesses and residential areas. •First reading of an ordinance restricting loads of not greater than 21,000 pounds on Birdwell

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Street Bridge at Second Street. •First reading of an ordinance regulating sexually oriented

businesses. First reading of a resolution providing for a specific use permit for sexually oriented businesses ordinance.

Animal Control Committee will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the city council chambers to discuss the ordinance on the weight of birds.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday: • STEVEN O'BRIEN, 36,

• GILBERT YANEZ, 18, arrested on charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

arrested on local warrants.

• HECTOR CASTRO, 29, arrested on Midland County warrants. · GABRIEL AGUILAR, 20,

arrested on a charge of public intoxication. • MICKEY ALVAREZ, 30,

arrested on a charge of public intoxication. DOMESTIC DISTUR-BANCE on the 2600 block of Ent, the 1500 block of Bluebird

and the 500 block of Westover. • THEFT on the 400 block of Birdwell, the 900 block of Willia, the 1100 block of N. Lamesa (two reports) and the 1200 block of E. 11th.

 FORGERY on the 700 block of W. Interstate 20.

 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF on the 1400 block of Mesquite, the 1800 block of Alabama, the 2900 block of W. Eighth, the 900 block of E. 12th and the 1400 block of Tucson.

 BURGLARY OF A VEHI-CLE on the 1600 block of E. Third and the 2900 block of W. Eighth.

DWI on Goliad and Marcy.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday:

 MICHAEL ALEXANDER LEWIS, 38, Waco, arrested on a charge of forgery.

MICHAEL JASON MUNDELL, 20, 1502 E. Sixth, was arrested Thursday on charges of minor in possession and no driver's license. He was later released.

• CHRISTOPHER CRUZ, 22, 1311 Lincoln, was arrested Thursday on a charge of making alcohol available to a minor. He was later released.

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"I'd like to wait until we have some of the new procedures in place before we do things like this," Campbell said.

Campbell was referring to the city's Traffic Commission and Planning and Zoning Commission helping come up with procedures and criteria for renaming streets and buildings.

The original ordinance included some unpopular requirements in order for citizens to be able to rename a street after someone, including a \$500 fee and a minimum 1,000 word "essay" as to why a name change should be granted.

Cawthon was opposed to such an ordinance because he believed it only served to discourage local residents from participating in such procedures.

The arguments created heated discussions at no less than three city council meetings during the months of September and October.

Campbell began the push for the ordinance last spring, which was supposed to establish uniform criteria and procedures, applicable to all persons, groups firms and agencies proposing to change a street name.

Mayor Tim Blackshear took into consideration the toughness of the ordinance and worked to ease the restrictions. The ordinance eventually went through two motions before being taken to a vote.

The bulk of the discussion was over language stating the and Zoning Planning Commission has the final say as to whether a street name should be changed or not.

The ordinance actually has a provision in it that allows the city council to hear appeals of any denials from the commission if they are filed through the Community Development Office within 10 days of the

The ordinance also requires an application requesting a name change be submitted to the city's Community Services Department and be accompanied by a petition signed by more than 75 percent of the owners of land abutting the street for which the change is requested. Those signing must be in favor of the proposal

-CARLTON JOHNSON

QUESTION

Continued from page 1A property, weigh more than 10,000 pounds and are allowed

to park in residential areas. When the issue came up for a vote on June 11, 1996, Edwards was on the road and his wife, Mary Ann, represented him.

"There are several other people in the city who are in violation of this ordinance," she said. "We've never had a complaint in 20 years and now all of a sudden it not OK to park in front of our house. Someone needs to look at this ordinance and perhaps change the wording. It should be in effect for everyone."

At the time, mayor Tim Blackshear said there were several ordinances on the books that are not stringently enforced because there may not have been any complaints, but the truck ordinance became an issue because there was a complaint.

amended ordinance The passed by the council read:

Section II. Article 5, Division 1, Section 18-147, Subsection (B)(1) is changed to read:

(1) No truck shall be parked on any street, alley, public thoroughfare; provided, however, that such vehicles may be parked at the point where pickup or delivery of goods or property is made without undue delay. Further, no truck shall be parked in any area zoned for residential habitations only.

The ordinance also states, "Only the truck's tractor may be parked in the backyard of the tractor operator in a residential zoned area only if the following requirements are satisfied:

 Adequate and safe ingress and egress are available and/or provided for from a city street to the backyard, as approved by the city engineer.

 Application is approved by and renewed annually through the building official. The annual permit fee shall be \$30.

 The tractor shall be parked, stored or screened in such a manner that it is not visible from any street, further more if a structure is required it must meet all applicable codes." "I may be a little liberal on some things, but as long as a

truck is parked in a backyard and not bothering anyone, I think we owe it to these people to let them make a living," councilman Chuck Cawthon said.

"It's fine until it's next to your backyard," councilman Jimmy

Campbell said. "I don't think the backyard is the place for an 18wheeler."

During the bruhaha, Edwards had pointed out that Campbell allowed a relative to park his tractor-trailer rig in front of his home when he was in Big Spring.

-CARLTON JOHNSON

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Despite the explanation included in the ordinance, residents see the ordinance as an another attempt by the council to tell them what they can and can't do on property they pay taxes on.

The ordinance was met with strong opposition by council members Stephanie Horton, Oscar Garcia and Chuck Cawthon, but the "yes" votes of mayor Tim Blackshear and councilmen Tommy Tune, Jimmy Campbell and Greg Biddison, passed the motion pending Tuesday's second read-

Indications are that the ordinance will meet with opposition from several residents at that meeting.

Big Spring resident Bernice Daniels, 76, says the citizens of Big Spring already pay the city for code enforcement through taxes and don't need a citizens

"My opinion is that if I wanted to park on my grass I would do it to get my vehicle off the street." Daniels said. "The council is trying to have so many rules that we can't live comfortably anymore. Pat Simmons should not be worried about people parking on their (own) grass. Not causing an uproar in the city is beautification all its

Resident Cyneather Woodruff said her front yard belongs to

"I paid for the grass seeds and the water and if you don't want to see my car in my grass, don't drive down my street," Woodruff said. "I don't need someone giving me a citation telling me how to live on my own property whether it's Pat Simmons, Jimmy Campbell or the police. I feel like I have the right to protect what's mine.

-CARLTON JOHNSON

Campbell: Code of conduct was meant to keep council from exceeding authority

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Several incidents during 1996 city council meetings prompted District 5 Councilman Jimmy Campbell to draft a non-binding code of conduct and ethics for the council in June.

Campbell said the impression among some citizens he talked to was that some council members were exceeding the scope of their authority.

"Basically, when you're elected to the city council, you don't receive any formal guidance as to how to conduct yourself as a member of the council, with city staff or with other council members," Campbell said.

"In my opinion and in the opinion of some of my constituents, last year, there was the appearance at several council meetings that some members of the council acted in a manner that was outside the scope of their position," he added.

The draft Campbell submitted to city manager Gary Fuqua, mayor Tim Blackshear and the council was taken from a similar plan used in the Bryan-College Station area.

"As far as the C ity of Big Spring is concerned, this will have to be something that will be a matter of the city staff and council self-policing themselves," Campbell said.

"The key thing with this proposal is for the council not to abuse the time of the city staff. This is just a promise to the citizens of Big Spring that we're going to behave in the manner that we were elected to do." A specific section of the proposal addresses the code of con-required to address the item, duct for the mayor and council

members and states: "During council meetings, council members shall preserve order and decorum, shall not interrupt or delay proceedings and shall not refuse to obey the orders of the mayor or the rules of the council; council members shall demonstrate respect and courtesy to each other, to city staff members and to members of the public appearing before the council; council members

shall refrain from rude and derogatory remarks and shall not belittle staff members, other council members or members of the public; and council members should not use their position to secure special privileges and should avoid situations that could cause any person to believe that they may have brought bias or partiality to a

"A member is only one vote out of seven," Campbell said. "Anyone trying to influence city policy in a manner other than as a council member in a called meeting where majority rule is in effect, is acting outside of the scope of their responsibility."

question before the council."

The concern among several residents and at least two council members was the code would be used as a means to avoid discussing certain issues in an open forum.

Cawthon indicated he was disturbed by several of the items listed in the proposed code of ethics, including the following:

 Any council member may request the mayor to place an item on the agenda for discussion. Should staff time be

the mayor will canvas all council members to determine the support for commitment of staff time and resources. The same action should be taken by the mayor when council concerns

require staff time and budget. · Any council member may appeal to the council as a whole for a ruling by the mayor.

If the appeal is seconded, the person making the appeal may make a brief statement and the mayor may explain his/her position, but no other member may speak on the motion.

The mayor will put the ruling to a vote of the council.

The section stating, "...but no other member may speak on the motion," was amended to read "any person (council member) will be able to speak on any issue.'

Other items in the code of ethics that Cawthon questioned included:

· Any council member may ask the mayor to enforce the rules established by the council. Should the mayor fail to do so, a majority vote of the council members present shall require him/her to do so.

 The mayor will encourage all council members to participate in council discussion and give each member an opportunity to speak before any member can speak again on the same subject.

The mayor may limit each speaker to five minutes to ensure efficient use of time,

The council agreed to change five minutes to read "what's deemed appropriate."

Trucker fought previous parking ordinance He asked Edwards if he still rig when he visits the council-

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

John Edwards just thought the dilemma over where he could park his 18-wheeler had been solved.

But no sooner than the ink could dry on one ordinance in Edwards' favor, complaints filed in Sept. 1996 caused the city council to rethink its decision.

Councilman Jimmy Campbell and Edwards squared off over the issue, with Campbell saying he was against trucks being parked in residential areas

intended to not honor the rewritten ordinance if passed.

Edwards had said at a previous council meeting it would be cheaper for him to pay a \$5 a day fine because he's not in town long enough between trips to justify paying \$150 to replace a windshield, which gets broken when he parks his rig at a commercial lot.

Campbell said the issue was ersonal one

But after Edwards asked brother parks his tractor-trailer

man, Campbell admitted it was in front of his house — but just for an hour.

"It makes no difference," Edwards said. "You're against trucks being parked in residential areas, but you allow your brother to do it."

Campbell, after failing to get any supporting votes other than that of Pat DeAnda on a motion to accept a rewritten version of the ordinance, suga council revisit the previous Campbell where Campbell's Mordinance and increase the \$5 per day fine to \$150 per day.





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OUR VIEWS

Council meeting Tuesday is worth your attendance

uesday is an important day if you are a resident of the city of Big Spring, for it is at Tuesday's meeting that the Big Spring City Council will consider a second reading on an ordinance that would prohibit you from parking your vehicle on your

As we have stated in the past, we believe this to be a bad ordinance ... one that infringes on the rights of the

There are things we can do within our community make make it a more attractive place. Among them, enforce the ordinances we already have on the books.

We already have an ordinance that prohibits the parking of vehicles that don't have a current license plate or inspection sticker on property, yet we know of one vehicle in the vicinity of Hillside and Pennsylvania that has been parked for at least six months — and reported at least three times!

We already have an ordinance that requires residents to keep the community clean — from the middle of the street (they don't own) in front of their respective residence or business to the middle of the alley (they also don't own) behind the property in question.

Civic pride cannot be legislated, not by any body, whether it is what we hope is a well-meaning city council or the state legislature.

Based on the comments we've gotten, we believe this ordinance will have exactly the opposite effect — creating ill-will within the community.

As we've driven around our community, we've seen a variety of vehicles parked in yards. Most seem to be in areas where our streets aren't paved and people want to protect their investment from damage by rocks thrown from vehicles passing by.

Other locations, such as a house just off 11th Place and occupied by several law enforcement employees. simply do not have the parking available, leaving the officers no apparent choice other than to park in the

The bottom line, however, is we believe this ordi nance would infringe on our rights. We can't - and won't support such a proposed ordinance and again encourage you to contact your representative on the city council before Tuesday's meeting.

And whether you agree with our opinion or not, we encourage you to attend the council meeting and voice

To paraphrase, bad laws are enacted because good people do nothing and whether you want to call this proposal an ordinance or not, it would be the law of the community if passed and could cost you as much as \$500 per incident to park on the very property you paid for and on which you pay taxes.

That makes it a bad law ... don't sit back and do noth ing ... we don't need yard Nazis in Big Spring.

OTHER VIEWS

For the 27 years he was mmured in an island prison. Nelson Mandela was the hero of South Africa - anti-apartheid movement. His wife, Winnie, was the heroine

Despite constant government harassment forced isolation and internal exile. Winnie Mandala kept the cause and

the state of a live She was a samini of resistance to the rigid, police-enforced system of racial oppression and a freely outspoken source to visiting reporters and the world

But something happened in the 1980s when it became clear that the days of white rule and apartheid were coming to an end. Her living standards became lavish, and she surrounded herself with the misnamed Mandela United Football Club, in effect her per

sonal goon squad. Nelson Mandela left prison to become the first black president of South Africa. He and Winnie divorced, supposedly over his unhappiness with her

new style and attitude. Now, as Winnie Madikizela-Mandela, she is before South

Reconciliation Commission to answer credible, eye witnesssupported charges that her thugs murdered at least a dozen people.

Africa's Truth and

Her answers to the charges were defiant, evasive, racist she believes she is the victim of an "Indian cabal" - and ultimately unconvincing.

The Truth Commission is an extraordinary attempt by South Africa to confront its past and let bygones be bygones. The commission offers amnesty and forgiveness, and, despite the pleas of Bishop Desmond Tutu, another hero of the antiapartheid movement, she asked

for neither. Her performance before the commission may have fatally damaged Madikizela-Mandela's growing political ambitions she hopes to become deputy president of South Africa, a job for which she has no apparent qualifications. And for all but her band of rabid supporters her luster as a heroine of the anti-apartheid movement has been considerably diminished.

SCRIPPS HOWARD

A warm home, pot roast and Pearl Harbor

By BARBARA CLOUD

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Dec. 7 will live in infamy, as President Roosevelt said when he announced the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941.

It isn't that what I was doing was so memorable. I was just doing the everyday kind of thing American families do at this time of year.

It was a Sunday, and I was 12. I can't remember exactly what we were having for dinner, but it was probably a roast or a leg of lamb. Sunday dinner was always special.

Normally we sat around our dining room table, using cloth napkins, my father at the head of the table slicing the meat. Mother would be at the other end of the table. The dog would be under my chair, ready to catch whatever I would want to share.

When I think of that day, I automatically smell a roast and mashed potatoes and gravy. It's a safe guess, being Sunday.

After Thanksgiving, the dining room table became the Christmas wrapping table, and December dinners would be served in the kitchen.

That day, my mother was at the table doing her magical thing with gift wrapping. When she was wrapping something for us, she would alert us to "stay out of the dining room," and we would get all giggly trying to guess what she was going to give us.

So I place her in her usual place. My father, I think, was upstairs. My sister and I were in the sun porch, a room at the front of the house where we

often did our homework and listened to the radio, which was console style with a record player on one side. So, there we were that Sunday afternoon. As a family we were together, and there

was a security in being in a warm home and planning for the holiday. We never dreamed that our lives would change that day - forever. I really don't remember the exact words as the program we

were listening to was interrupted. I do remember calling to my parents to come and listen, because I didn't understand what I was hearing. War? We're at war?

It was something out of a movie. It wasn't real life. It wasn't the life I knew, which was protected and safe and almost always predictable.

There wasn't a serious thought in my head, other than washing my hair and calling

DONE THAT.

NOTHING.

Peace and good will at Justice Dept.

Veterans aren't crazy about

Clinton's nomination of West, a

decorated Vietnam vet who has

been secretary of the Army for

the last four years. They would

savvy hand in the top job. And

West is sure to take some heat

for approving some controver-

sial Arlington Cemetery buri-

harassment scandal, and for

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'Tis the season:

the Army's role in the Persian

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SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE tary, but not before he takes a

WASHINGTON — Look for

Attorney General Janet Reno

and FBI Director Louis Freeh

testify Tuesday about their

publicly-aired disagreement

over the appointment of an

independent counsel in the

Reform and Oversight

request a special counsel.

Freeh thought she should

Clinton-Gore fund-raising flap.

man of the House Government

Committee, would love to bait

the two into a public blood-let-

but there won't be a battle. At

On the other hand, Reno's

decision is another nail in the

coffin of the independent coun-

Republicans have never liked

the law because it has been

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scandals in the GOP adminis-

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my best friend to talk about the movie we had seen the day before. We always went to the movies on Saturday afternoons.

I was in junior high school. Boys were great but only to climb trees with or exchange marbles and comic books. But that was just beginning to change.

Now we all gathered around the console to hear the news. My father leaned in to hear it better, to understand and translate what it meant as the familiar voice of our beloved president, in his slow and precise manner of speech which we knew so well from Fireside Chats, told us we were at war with Japan.

The most vivid memory I have is the house itself on that day. The comfort and the uneventful life we had led there were about to change. Shortly my father would be called to duty, first stateside and then to the South Pacific. and even then as he left us for the first time ever, we had no idea just how great the change would be. He would be gone for five years. I was 17 when he came home for good.

It wasn't only us, of course. Everyone in the country was reacting to the news with disbelief. It was so far away. It

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a lobbyist and controversial

campaign contributions, the

House ethics committee now

finds itself under the micro-

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ethics watchdogs complain that

at least 9 of the 12 members of

the ethics committee have been

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Nation of Islam leader Louis

Farrakhan was not totally daft

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he "gets 99 percent of the peo-

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In fact, Saddam got 99.96 per-

But it wasn't an election; it

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Chairman Bud Shuster's ties to

was so removed from us. And yet we were at war, and the subsequent years would show us what it was to have a household minus a father, and minus many of the things we were so

accustomed to having as rationing began. Today marks 56 years since Pearl Harbor, and it's a Sunday, which makes the

memory even stronger. My father came back to us. but he was never the same. My sister and I grew up and became teen-agers during the years he was gone. Mother changed, too, and she became our anchor, but she was so lonely. It couldn't have been easy.

Now I sit at my mother's table, the very same one, which is already piled with wrappings. I carry on that tradition she started, but I'm not nearly as talented.

What is the same is that I am wrapping presents for people I love, as she did for so many years.

I will sit there today, wrapping and remembering my family and feeling closer to them than usual. I'm sure of that. A roast is in the oven. It's Dec. 7. And that's the way it was.

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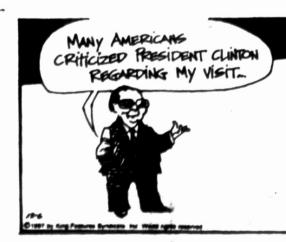
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Embattled evangelist Armstrong under pressure to resign

Church of God International have recommended that televangelist and founder Garner Ted Armstrong, who was accused of sexual assault by a masseuse two

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years ago, be forced to retire. "... due to events associated with his lawsuit and other personal matters, Mr. Armstrong's ministry has been affected sufficiently to warrant his retirement," states a letter posted on the church's Web site by

DALLAS (AP) — Leaders of Bronson James, secretary of the Ministerial Council.

The Ministerial Council, the ecclesiastical arm of the ministry based in East Texas, recommended the call for Armstrong's retirement to the Board of Trustees. The board has not made a decision.

James, who could not be reached for comment Saturday, stated in the letter that the retirement should last until the lawsuit was settled.

"This had nothing to do with

'kicking him out of the church,' or 'putting him out to pasture.'

... All eight council members agreed that as painful and potentially disruptive this action might be perceived and painted to be, it is necessary," the letter states.

In a lawsuit filed in November 1995. Suera Robertson claims that Armstrong grabbed her breasts and genitals and tried to bite her during a July massage session. She then secretly videoduring the next session, which led to the lawsuit.

After the lawsuit was filed. Armstrong stepped aside as chairman of the board, church president and a member of the Ministerial Council, said Benjamin Chapman, the council's chairman.

But Armstrong was allowed to continue to preach, appear on the church telecast and write articles because church officials believed in his "spiri-

taped Armstrong's behavior tual repentance," Chapman, who lives in Provo. Utah, said Saturday.

> When asked if the leaders have changed their minds about Armstrong's repentance, Chapman said, "The general answer to that question is yes." He refused to elaborate.

Board member Larry Brookreson of Abilene said he had received an initial draft of a retirement package for Armstrong, but noted that the discussions were still prelimi-

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Brookreson said he personal-

ly objected to the resolution. because it conflicts with "the doctrines I've been taught for 28 years as far as all Scriptures on grace and mercy (and) for-

Mike Garrett, a church member in Parker, Ariz., who has been following the controversy. agreed

The Bible gives many examples of forgiveness for sin, he

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Doctors, hospitals seek to simplify insurance

DALLAS (AP) — A coalition of nearly 70 hospitals and 6,000 doctors in Texas that is looking to gain leverage in negotiating with managed-care companies rs raising questions about a monopoly in the industry.

The sheer size of WellSpan Healthcare Network will bring it under heavy scrutiny for antitrust violations, said investment analyst Sandy Lutz, with Rauscher Pierce Refsnes in

WellSpan will be one of the largest organizations of doctors and hospitals in the country, Ronald L. Smith, president and chief executive officer of Harris Methodist Health System, told The Dallas Morning News in Saturday's editions.

The network may begin oper-

ation as soon as Jan. 1.

"This will allow physicians and hospitals to have a seat at the table in discussions with payers (insurance companies) about what's important to members and also what's important to the providers.' said Smith, who will serve as chairman of the network.

Currently, doctors and hospitals negotiate separate contracts with a variety of health plans. The new group would do the work for them, with the aim of reducing time-consuming administrative hassles.

More than half the doctors in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and more than two-thirds of the hospitals would be represented

by WellSpan, officials said. "It would definitely be a force

to reckon with," Ms. Lutz said. "The question is: Would it be monopolistic? If they were as successful in contracting as they want to be, the next question is: Are they controlling the rates paid by employers?"

According to planning documents, the new group will have \$550 million in managed-care revenue in January. Its goal is to increase that figure to \$2 billion within a few years and to provide care to 2 million people, the report said.

WellSpan planners said they are not trying to control the market.

'We are not asking, nor do

providers to have contracts other companies. WellSpan is just one option." Managed-care companies also

have expressed concerns. "I'm not sure this would add a whole lot of value, quite honestly," said Mike Dobbs, Aetna U.S. Healthcare's general manager for North Texas. "Frankly, we think competition among hospitals and physicians and

Analysts said WellSpan could radically change the marketplace if it achieves its member-

all businesses is pretty

ship and revenue goals. The new group will be mar-

'Partisan non-partisan' election develops in Houston mayoral race HOUSTON (AP) - Lee in the George Bush White

Brown, the nation's former drug czar, was bidding to become Houston's first black mayor Saturday as he faced businessman Rob Mosbacher in a nonpartisan runoff election that turned decidedly partisan.

The winner succeeds popular incumbent Bob Lanier, who can't seek a fourth two-year term because of term limits.

The mayoral race became the most expensive in the history, of America's fourth dargest city, . with campaign spending hystee pair topping \$5.6 million as of two weeks ago, the latest figures available.

Brown, 60, and Mosbacher, 46, emerged from a field of eight candidates Nov. 4 but neither was able to capture at least 50 percent of the votes to avoid the runoff. Brown topped Mosbacher 41 to 29 percent a month ago and polls taken as Saturday's election neared showed him maintaining almost a double-digit lead.

President Clinton in the final days of the campaign appeared in Brown radio ads aired on black and Hispanic radio stations. Vice President Al Gore showed up in Houston to raise \$120,000 at a pair of fundraisers for Brown, who headed the Clinton administration's anti-

drug effort from 1993 to 1995. Mosbacher, an energy company president and longtime Republican activist whose father was commerce secretary

House, used former First Lady Barbara Bush in a television commercial. On Thursday, Bush himself staged a photo opportunity Mosbacher's candidacy.

Lanier, 72, endorsed Brown, who became Houston's first black police chief when he was hired away as Atlanta's top cop then-Mayor Kathy Whitmire, Brown left in 1990 to

Clinton cabinet in 1992 He returned to Houston two years ago to teach at Rice University.

With the economy purring, crime down and little apparent restlessness among voters, the campaign leading to Saturday's runoff degenerated into a mudslinging tussle.

Mosbacher accused his opponent of being a career bureaucrat and lousy administrator. New York's recently re-elected Republican mayor, Rudolph Giuliani, pitched in to criticize Brown's handling of 1991 riots that erupted in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn.

Brown labeled Mosbacher a tax dodger because a company in which he was a minority investor moved out of Harris County in 1981 to avoid higher

As for their philosophy of government, Mosbacher said he would run the city like a busi-



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TWA crash investigation should yield safety improvements

huge, costly examination of the explosion of TWA Flight 800 could bring lasting improvements to aviation safety, even if the disaster's cause is never identified, federal investigators

Nearly a year and a half after the Boeing 747 blew up over the Atlantic, killing all 230 people on board, public hearings are scheduled to start Monday in Baltimore, providing an indepth look at the largest inves-

NEW YORK (AP) — The tigation in the history of the dence of a terrorist's bomb or investigation cost \$26 million, National Transportation Safety

> "We are anxious to put our factual reports on the public record which, because of the FBI criminal investigation, we were not able to do until now," NTSB spokesman Peter Goelz

The FBI announced two weeks ago that it was suspending its \$14 million to \$20 million criminal investigation after failing to turn up any evi-

missile. That means most of the NTSB's material is no longer considered confidential as potential evidence.

One criminal case did result from the investigation itself, however. A TWA pilot, another airline employee and a former police officer were charged Friday with stealing evidence from the wreckage to bolster a theory that a missile downed the airliner.

The NTSB, which said its

said Baltimore was chosen for the hearings because it could provide a large meeting hall with plenty of reasonably priced hotels for witnesses, victims' families and the media.

NTSB Chairman James Hall said his investigators still can't cite a likely cause for the fueltank explosion that destroyed the plane minutes after it took off from Kennedy International Airport for a flight to Paris.

But Hall said the hundreds of

thousands of hours have helped determine how to protect planes from future fuel-tank explosions. And the NTSB is learning more about the danger of flammable fuel fumes like those that filled Flight 800's near-empty center fuel tank, he

"Two things are driving our investigation," Hall told The Associated Press. "We want to know the ignition source on TWA Flight 800. Secondly, we

investigators working tens of want to know what-steps need to be taken to prevent an accident like this from recurring in the future."

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The NTSB's investigation is expected to continue well into

next year.

Hall said the NTSB, the Aviation Féderal Administration and the airline industry have people "working night and day to make sure a rare event such as caused TWA Flight 800 to explode doesn't

Nichols' lawyers aim to distance client from McVeigh

bolster their claim Timothy McVeigh was growing increasingly paranoid and tried to recruit others to his cause, attorneys for Terry Nichols introduced a note they say **McVeigh** left on a utility tower in rural Arizona that warned "a man with nothing left to lose is a dangerous man.'

Donald Pipins, a utility worker, told jurors he found the note inside two sealed envelopes

the tower in the desert near Kingman, Ariz., on Nov. 30, 1994 — less than five months before the Oklahoma City bombing.

"A man with nothing left to lose is a very dangerous man and his energy/anger can be focused on a common/righteous goal," McVeigh wrote in the note introduced at Nichols' trial Friday.

addressed to "SC," who has been identified as Steven ly enforcing." Colbern, an Arizona man never publicly linked to the bombing. Lead defense attorney Michael Tigar has said McVeigh was trying to recruit Colbern.

In the note, McVeigh said he couldn't be certain of Colbern's motives, saying, "In short, I'm not looking for talkers. I'm looking for fighters." In a post-Defense attorneys have said script, he added, "If you are a

DENVER (AP) - Hoping to more than 10 feet up the side of the note Pipins found was fed, think twice about the survivor who testified she Constitution you are supposed-

Nichols, 42, faces the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy. McVeigh is appealing his conviction and death sentence on similar charges for the April 19, 1995 bombing that killed 168 and injured hundreds more.

Defense attorneys also pounded their theme that others were encountered two men next to a car resembling McVeigh's getaway vehicle near the federal building after the blast. She said she thought it odd when one man — whom she later identified as McVeigh — asked if a lot of people were killed. She couldn't identify the other

Germaine Johnston, branch chief of the federal Housing agency, said she and her desk were showered with ceiling tiles and other debris when the bomb went off.

Covered with pulverized concrete and wet from water spewing from broken pipes, Ms. Johnston left the building, encountering the two mens.

As she approached about 30 minutes after the bombing, Ms. Johnston said, the taller man asked her what happened and involved, calling a bombing and Urban Development she told him of the blast.

Kaczynski's shack arrives; lawyers say it will make powerful statement for case

The cave-like cabin that defense lawyers hope will save Theodore Kaczynski's life has finished its 1,100 mile-journey from Montana.

It sits in a Sacramento warehouse, awaiting its owner and a federal jury.

Pointing to the dark, wooden shack with only two foot-square windows and no front door handle, attorney Dennis Waks said Friday it should make a powerful statement to jurors about the Unabomber suspect's mental state.

"You've heard the word cabin fever — this guy had cabin fever for 20-some years," said Waks, a defense attorney for four bombings in which he is en the trial from an estimated Kaczynski.

that Kaczynski suffers from some of the items taken from sources close to the case that

at Mather Field outside the FBI hauled away after Sacramento tore the black tarp that had covered the cabin while loaded on the truck.

Marshals, they then gingerly righted the structure and squeezed it through a warehouse door on two forklifts.

Bill Sprout, who drove the cabin from Montana on his executed. oversized flatbed truck, said the cabin's exterior measures 13-by-13 feet. The FBI had origi-

The Unabomber suspect, who has asked about the cabin, New Jersey. should see it for the first time since his arrest when the jury tours the structure, Waks said. That tour could come as late as the penalty phase of the trial, if Kaczynski is convicted of the on agreements that could shortcharged.

wood stove - if the judge and prosecution agree, Waks said. shack the boxes of papers, bomb parts and other evidence Kaczynski's April 1996 arrest. Kaczynski faces a 10-count

indictment accusing him in

Under the watchful eyes of U.S. four bombings that killed two men and wounded two others. If convicted in the last of the attacks — the only one to occur after the federal death penalty was reinstated — he could be

The government believes Kaczynski is responsible for a string of bombings that killed nally given the dimensions as three people and injured 29 from 1978 to 1995. He is charged separately in a fatal bombing in

Jury selection is scheduled to resume Monday, with opening statements tentatively scheduled for Dec. 29.

Lawyers were also working six months to three months.

The defense plans to argue The defense may restore The newspaper quoted witnesses to prove it. The defense was not proposing, ment that Kaczynski is the



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MOSCOW (AP) — A Russian military cargo jet plowed into a

residential neighborhood in a

Siberian city on Saturday.

spewing fiery wreckage as it

broke into pieces and hit an

apartment building. At least 34

The mammoth An-124

plunged to the ground 20 sec-

onds after takeoff from Irkutsk,

damaging four apartment build-

ings, an orphanage and a

school, witnesses said. Scores

of terrified children were evac-

are crumbling, eaten away by

the country's oil wealth and the

Muslim faith it shares with its

Some of Washington's closest

European allies are ignoring its

pleas not to do business with

Iran. And Arab states that once

bought the U.S. portrayal of

Tehran as a bogeyman are sit-

ting down with the Islamic

Washington alone in its

attempt to isolate Tehran,

which the Americans accuse of

exporting terrorism and trying

to acquire nuclear weapons.

A meeting of leaders from

Muslim nations starting

Tuesday in Tehran will be "the

largest gathering of heads of

state in Iran's history, both before and after the revolu-

tion," Iran's President

Mohammad Khatami sa'id

recently. "It shows the power

The most important guest at

the Organization of the Islamic

Conference will be Saudi

Arabia's Crown Prince

Abdullah, the highest-ranking

Saudi to visit Iran since the

1979 revolution ousted the

U.S. ally in the region and has been among Iran's fiercest crit-

ics. But it has shown signs of

warming up, feeding Iran's

hopes for an Islamic axis

between two giants of the

Egypt, another strong

American ally, has sent its for-

eign minister, Amr Moussa.

Egypt could help Iran mend

Iran is gloating over the

meeting's expected draw — offi-

cials from more than 50 coun-

tries, including 34 heads of gov-

ernment — especially because

it follows last month's U.S.-

backed Mideast economic sum-

mit in Qatar. That summit fiz-

zled when most Arab countries

stayed away to protest Israel's

an upbeat year for Iran, whose

fortunes turned in May with

the election of Khatami as pres-

ident. His soft-spoken manner has helped reduce the rogue-

state image of Iran that has been at the heart of the U.S.

campaign to isolate the Tehran

lion natural gas deal with Iran

last year, Washington sought to

halt further breakthroughs for

After Turkey signed a \$20 bil-

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Republic's mullahs this week. The defections are leaving

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uated.
"I thought somebody was shooting. ... I only saw the plane moving quietly to the ground, one wing lower than the other," a woman who saw the crash told the Independent

Television channel. "Everything is in turmoil and things are still not clear," Irkutsk journalist Valery Pochekunin said several hours after the crash. "I can see tens of bodies."

Russian television stations

showed pictures of the smashed aircraft's giant tail — emblazoned with the red star of the former Soviet Union — leaning against a four-story apartment building. Surrounding buildings were gutted by flames and still smoldering in Irkutsk,

the number of people aboard the 220-foot jet, roughly the size of a later-model Boeing 747.

The Defense Ministry said the

for the contradiction.

2,600 miles east of Moscow. There was confusion about

plane was carrying 46 people,

but the Ministry of Emergency Situations, which was heading rescue efforts, put the number at 23. There was no explanation

Emergency officials said 34 bodies had been found. The death toll was expected to rise as some 700 firefighters, soldiers and medical personnel with heavy machinery and dogs searched for survivors in the debris and in surrounding buildings.

"We don't know how many crashed and the resulting

people are under the debris," said Marina Ryklina of the Ministry of Emergency Situations.

Yevgeny Kozlov, a local emergency service official, said 12 people, including seven children, had been hospitalized in critical condition with burns. But authorities had no overall figures on the number of injured.

The plane had about 100 tons of fuel in its tanks when it

explosion and fire enveloped the area in flames, local officials said.

The crash occurred at about 2 p.m. local time, when many residents were away doing weekend shopping, averting a much higher death toll, officials said.

The plane's flight recorders were found, but would have to be examined in Moscow for clues on what caused the crash. they said. Skies were clear at

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against punishing Total. Iran chalked up another diplomatic victory last month, when European Union envoys returned to Tehran seven months after being called home. The flap resulted from a German court tying political

ny that invests more than \$20

million in the Islamic Republic.

But Iran broke out of the U.S.

sanctions a month after

Khatami took office in August.

The French oil giant Total,

along with Russian and

Malaysian partners, signed a \$2

billion deal to develop natural

gas fields in Iran. France and

the European Union rejected

U.S. objections and warned

killings to Iran's leaders. "Efforts of both sides for a speedy resolution of the crisis is clear proof that Iran needs Europe and Europe needs Iran," said the newspaper Iran News, which often reflects the views of the Iranian Foreign

Ministry. Asked about the lack of European support for the U.S. isolation campaign, a State Department official in Washington said many European countries agree Iranian behavior is not what it should be. But he acknowl Saudi Arabia is a staunch edged there are differences with Europe over how to deal

with the problem. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that if European dialogue with Tehran led to a moderation of Iran's policies. Washington would welcome it. But he said the European approach had not yet brought any changes in

Iranian behavior. Washington's prospects for blocking more investment in

Iran appear bleak. Iran is a major oil exporter and has the world's secondlargest natural gas reserves.

In July, the United States grudgingly said it would not oppose a \$1.6 billion gas pipeline to run from the former republic Turkmenistan across Iran to

Turkey and on to Europe. Javad Yarjani, an Iranian Oil Ministry adviser, says Iran's strategie importance will only

"Iran is the only country in the world which has borders with the two most important regions as far as the future world's energy supplies are concerned, namely the Middle East and the Persian Gulf on the one hand and the Caspian Sea on the other hand.'

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Buffs pass Lockney's test, head to semifinal with Italy

Staff Writer

ABILENE - It took almost all year, but the Stanton Buffaloes were finally

tested. They passed.

Hanging on to a one-point lead with less than a minute to play, the Buffaloes' defense stopped Lockney running back Devon Phillips on a twopoint conversion try to earn the Region I-2A championship with a thrilling 21-20 victory over the Longhorns at Shotwell Stadium Friday

night.
The game began just like Stanton's previous playoff contests, with the Buffs sprinting out to a seemingly

Phillips (135 yards on 17 carries) and quarterback Adam Cummings, refused

And when Phillips scored on a twisting 47-yard run with 45 seconds remaining, it seemed highly possible that Stanton's perfect season would be reduced to ashes.

But the Buffs' defense, which had been scorched by Lockney's fourthquarter revival, suddenly became a brick wall. The Longhorns, going for two points and the win, sent Phillips wide right on the conversion play. Stanton cornerback Kory Williams was first on the scene, eliminating Phillips' blockers. Then linebacker Josh Carson came up and made the

comfortable lead. But Lockney, behind tackle, preserving Stanton's hardestfought victory of the year.

"We just told each other that it was the biggest play of the year, and we had to get it done," Carson said of his momentous stop. "It hurt us when he scored on that play, but we just stood up there and did the job.

"I expected them to run that way, because they were loaded to that side," Carson added. "I just ran that way and fired through the line, and I was able to get to him."

Shortly after the game, head coach Mark Cotton graded his team's play on its toughest test of the year.

"We passed." Cotton said. "Everybody's been wanting to know if we were for real ... and we passed. I can't say enough about these guys.*

The Buffaloes opened the game in typical fashion, dashing to the early lead. After Brett Hull recovered a fumble on Lockney's opening possession. Stanton marched 87 yards in nine plays for the game's first score.

Quarterback Kyle Herm was the main architect of the drive, completing one pass for 13 yards and rushing three times for 36 yards. Jody Louder put the capper on the march with a 9yard run up the middle to make the

The Longhorns answered right back. going 59 yards in 9 plays to close within a point late in the first quarter. The extra point kick bounced off the crossbar, however, and Stanton retained a See STANTON, page 10A

slim 7-6 lead.

If the Buffaloes felt pressured, however, they didn't show it, scoring the next two times they got the ball. Herm, who finished the game with 151 yards and two touchdowns on 21 carries, constantly bedeviled the Longhorns' defense with quarterback draws up the middle, while James Jenkins and Louder supplied plenty of support with off-tackle runs.

With 7:55 left before halftime, the Buffs struck again as Herm faked a pass, then ran up the middle for five yards a TD to make the score 14-6.

Stanton added a third score on its next possession. Herm led the Buffs on

Coahoma sweeps its Invitational

Bulldogettes outlast Borden Co., 'Dogs finally fend off Tahoka

By JOHN A. MOSELEY

News Editor

COAHOMA — The host Bulldogs and Bulldogettes made certain there would be Coahoma Invitational basketball tournament Saturday, claiming the big hardware for themselves.

Bulldogettes did not material him a pretty clear shot." ize - Big Spring dropping a 59-43 semifinal to defending champion Borden County's all it could handle in claiming points, while teammate Rocky the girls' title.

surrender its crown easily, erasing a 10-point Coahoma enjoyed early in the third Adrian Graves. quarter to force an overtime.

top early in the extra period with a pair of free throws with four seconds remaining.

Tindol finished with a gamehigh 26 points, while Sterling had just eight. Teammate Shana Earnest was the only other Bulldogette in double figures with 12.

Lindsey Smith paced the while Adrianna Baeza contributed 12 points in the losing cause and Julie Mayes had 10.

In the nightcap, senior Blake Nichols finally found his 3point shooting touch and off 17 unanswered points to scored 20 points in leading the start the fourth quarter and Bulldogs to a 61-55 win over Tahoka's Bulldogs

Nichols and 6-foot-4 pivotman Jason Gwyn, both of whom Haddad and Kara Hughes, earned spots on the boys' all- earned all-tournament berths, tournament team along with as did Crosbyton's Jamie teammate Regi Roberts, provided a one-two punch the faster, high-flying Tahoka squad couldn't match.

Gwyn added 19 points to Coahoma's total, including a couple of long-distance threes that left Tahoka defenders simply shaking their heads.

"People don't expect that," new champions of this year's Bulldog coach Kim Nichols said in the game's aftermath. "Jason's probably as good a 3point shooter as we have. People don't expect to see our While the anticipated show- post go out there and shoot. down between Big Spring's That usually works to his ben-Lady Steers and the efit, because they usually give

Tahoka, which took the lead several times in the see-saw battle, was paced by Brad Lady Coyotes - Coahoma had Pebsworth's game-high 23 Moore had 16 points. Both Borden County refused to Pebsworth and Moore also earned all-tournament team berths, as did teammate

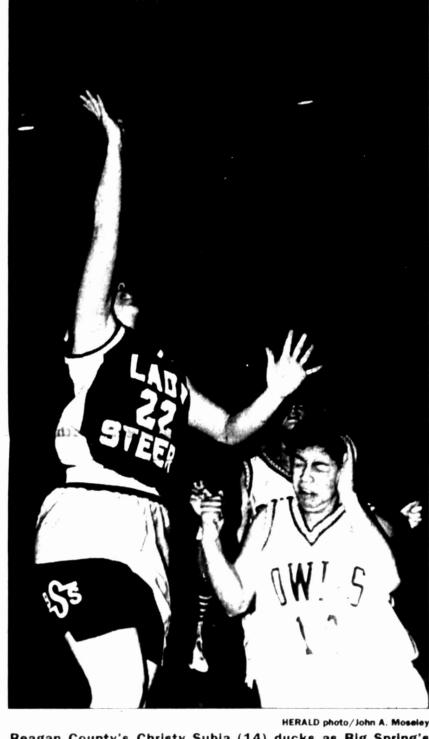
Big Spring, which managed But Cassie Tindol, who just six points in a nightmaroined teammate Tara Sterling—ish third quarter in Saturday on the girls' all-tournament morning's semifinal game with team put the Bulldogettes on Borden County, simply never shot well enough to outscore and iced away the 58-54 victory their Class A opponents in any period.

But in the afternoon's thirdplace game. Nadia Cole came up with 14 points and Chandra McBee added 11 in leading the Lady Steers to an easy 59-33 over Crosbyton's Chiefettes

With the game tied at 22-all Lady Coyotes with 13 points, at the half, Big Spring erupted for 18 third quarter points while limiting Crosbyton to just five.

> Big Spring made sure there would be no comeback, rattling coasted in to pick up the thirdplace plaque.

> Two Lady Steers, Maggie Shock and Mary Cavazos. Shock finished the afternoon with 15 game-high points, while Cavazos added 13 more.



Reagan County's Christy Subia (14) ducks as Big Spring's Maggle Haddad (22) scores during their second-round game of the Coahoma Invitational basketball tournament. The Lady Steers finished third, as Coahoma swept both the boys' and

In the boys' division's thirdplace game, Monahans got 14 points from Cody Avery and a dozen more from Jason

over Snyder's Tiger junior var-

Snyder, which could never

Merrick in taking a 68-55 win See TOURNEY, page 10A Tennessee edges Auburn for SEC crown, 30-29

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ATLANTA - Tennessee won the Southeastern Conference but the championship, Volunteers may have lost a chance at the national title.

Peyton Manning made sure No. 3 Tennessee didn't lose the game Saturday night, throwing for 373 yards and four touch-beating Auburn (9-3). downs to give the Vols a 30-29

victory over Auburn. Tennessee (11-1) overcame a

sloppy performance - six turnovers and at least a halfdozen dropped passes — for its first SEC title since 1990.

In the precarious world of coflege football polls, though, the Vols may have lost by barely Nebraska, the closest thing to a

The closeness of the win could cost the Vols when the final regular-season polls are compiled Sunday.

its lead over No. 4 Florida State 11:14 remaining, a 73-yard (10-1) in the rankings in order touchdown pass to Marcus to secure an invitation to the Nash that gave Tennessee the Orange Bowl against No. 2

national title game for the bowl alliance with No. 1 Michigan set to play in the Rose.

Manning, making a final bid for the Heisman Trophy, threw Tennessee needs to maintain his fourth touchdown pass with

Nearly-flawless Huskers make up for last year's loss red zone but couldn't score. It

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SAN ANTONIO - Mission accomplished — and then some. It took only the first series for Nebraska to exorcise the demons of last year's Big 12 final. The No. 2 Cornhuskers scored on all seven first-half possessions during Saturday's 54-15 Big 12 title win over Texas

Texas upset Nebraska 37-27 last year for the 1996 Big 12 all championship in St. Louis, wrecking the Huskers' dreams of a third consecutive national

But this year there would be no denying the Huskers, who directed their vengeance toward the Aggies at full throttle. In demolishing No. 14 Texas A&M (9-3), Nebraska (12-0) also made big strides in other areas.

The decisive win affirmed Nebraska quarterback Scott Frost's claim that the Huskers merit national title consideration. It also puts pressure on No. 1 Michigan to look good in the Rose Bowl

Bowl as the highest-ranked team among the conferences participating in the bowl

When Ahman Green scored his third touchdown of the day on a 6-yard run in the fourth quarter, it prompted a hail of oranges from the Alamodome's upper deck. Nebraska fans cheers when the public address announcer asked fans not to throw "any form of citrus fruit" on the field.

it over on downs inside the Nebraska 20.

attempt like a defensive back.

But that was about the best risks that didn't pay off.

After a fourth-quarter TD. Texas A&M's Dat Nguyen recovered the ensuing onside kick. The Aggies drove into the Then, for good measure,

reserve quarterback Frankie London added a 3-yard TD run with 1:03 to play. The Cornhuskers had the kind of dominant performance

- before a national television audience — that they had hoped to display during earlier close Taking the opening kickoff,

TDs and Kris Brown had three field goals in the first half.

by halftime, while Texas A&M had two. The bulk of A&M's total offense came when Branndon Stewart found tight end Derrick Spiller for a 63-yard pass play, setting up the Aggies' only first-half points on Kyle Bryant's 32-yard field goal.

Nebraska heads to the Orange

alliance, keeping the Huskers within range of a third national title in four years.

Trailing 37-3 at halftime, Texas A&M made a push to begin the third quarter. The Aggies recovered a fumble by Green near midfield but turned

Then, late in the period, the Aggies gambled again when punter Shane Lechler faked the kick and threw deep for Chris Taylor. Returner Lance Brown, a receiver, broke up the pass

the overmatched Aggies could manage — a couple of high Inspiring but ineffective.

would have come too late any

wins over Missouri (45-38 in overtime) and Colorado (27-24). the Huskers moved 55 yards in eight plays and took the lead for good on Frost's 6-yard touchdown run. Green added two

Nebraska had 15 first downs

The Huskers gained 536 total yards while allowing 277. Defensive tackle and Outland Trophy finalist Jason Peter left the game midway through the second quarter with recurring back spasms.

Colorado State 41.

New Mexico 13 Kevin McDougal ran for touchdowns of 42, 44 and 66 yards in the second half and No. 20 Colorado State took advantage of three consecutive fourth quarter turnovers Saturday to beat New Mexico 41-13 and win Western Athletic Conference championship.

McDougal ran for 255 yards on 20 carries, capping the scoring with his longest touchdown run with 1:48 left as the Rams broke open a close game with 24 fourth quarter points.

Colorado State (10-2), which came into the game with the nation's best turnover ratio, used an interception and two fumble recoveries on consecutive series in the fourth quarter for 17 of those points.

It was the eighth straight win for Colorado State (10-2), which earned a berth in the Holiday Bowl with the win before a sparse crowd of 12,706 at Sam Boyd Stadium. New Mexico (9-3) will go to the Insight.com

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For Denver and Pittsburgh, it's 'World War II;' both need win

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Marv Levy was once asked before the Buffalo Bills played one of their four Super Bowls if the game was a "must win."

"World War II was a must win," he replied.

It's World War II today for Mike Shanahan and Bill Cowher, when Shanahan's Denver Broncos play Cowher's Steelers at Three Rivers Stadium.

The Broncos (11-2) lead Kansas City by one game for both the AFC West lead and home field in the conference. But Denver has the more difficult schedule and the Chiefs have the

'We understand that if we lose er game that we're going to be a ard team, and we don't want at," says Denver's Terrell Davis,

NFL TODAY

who needs 353 yards in his final three games to reach 2,000 yards rushing.

"So it's definitely important that we go ahead and try to finish the season out with these three victories."

Pittsburgh (9-4) is tied for first with Jacksonville in the AFC Central and has to play its final two games at New England and at Tennessee. The winner of the division is also in line for a first-round bye, something all teams covet to rest injured players and catch their breath after a 16-game season.

The weekend started Thursday night with Cincinnati (5.9) surprising Tennessee (7-7) 41-14 behind Corey Dillon's 246 rushing yards, an NFL rookie record.

In other games today, Buffalo is at

Chicago; Green Bay at Tampa Bay; New England at Jacksonville; the New York Giants at Philadelphia; Oakland at Kansas City; St. Louis at New Orleans: Seattle at Baltimore; Atlanta at San Diego; Indianapolis at the New York Jets; Minnesota at San Francisco, Washington at Arizona, and Detroit at Miami. Carolina is at Dallas on Monday night

The Broncos have one thing working for them

Last season, they clinched ever thing including home field ...th a month to go, then lost momentum and their first playoff game to Jacksonville.

No such luxury now. "The good thing is that we're being pushed by Kansas City, and that'll keep us motivated and on edge," safety Tyrone Braxton said. "It won't be like last year.'

Three Rivers, where the Steelers have won six straight since losing their season opener to Dallas. Cowher took the unprecedented step (for Pittsburgh) of closing practice this week, perhaps to plug a hole in the secondary by moving Carnell Lake back from safety to

The Giants-Eagles games is the marquee matchup in the downtrodden NFC East, where four of the five teams have a shot at the title, but the losers are likely to be on the outside when the playoffs start.

The game features two second-year quarterbacks, Danny Kanell of the Giants (7-5-1) and Bobby Hoying of the Eagles (6-6-1), who won their jobs during the season.

But while Hoying has won two and tied one in his three starts and brought new life to the Philadelphia

They have an additional problem in offense, Kanell has sputtered after starting 4-0. So coach Jim Fassel has put Kanell on notice — deliver early or Dave Brown, who lost his job when

he was injured, will be back. "Danny is going to need to perform well coming out of the blocks this week," Fassel said. "He has got to show me he is going to go in and function and make the right reads, keys and throws. He's got to show me he is going to move the team down the field.'

San Francisco (11-2) welcomes

Minnesota after a hectic week. First the 49ers' 11-game winning streak was broken with a 44-9 loss in Kansas City, a rout that had some Niners doubting themselves. Then Edward DeBartolo Jr. resigned as the team's president after reports that he would be indicted in Louisiana in a gambling fraud investigation.

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STANDINGS-Head Hunters Beauty Salon 75-45, Flo's Yellow Rose 72-48, Hester's Mechanical 70-50, Federal Oil 66-54, Kelly's Cafe 66-54, Big Spring State Park 64-56, Fifth Wheels 59-61.

RESULTS-Loan Stars over Security State Bank 6-2, Big Spring Music over Morris Robertson Body Shop 6-2, H&R Nock over Allan's Furniture, A Timeless Design split with Conoco 4-4, Spany's over M&M's 6-2, Arrow Refrigeration over Fifth Wheels 8-0, The Astros split with Western Auto 4-4, Powder Pistols over Halfmann's General Store 6.2. Slow Starters (Unopposed) 8-0; hi sc game man Jackie Lecroy & Larry Rose 245, hi sc series man Jim Nipp 642, hi hdcp game man John Oliva 272, hi hdcp series man Eric Chaftier 722, hi sc hdcp game woman Wanda Lockhart 263, hi hdcp series woman Paulline Fulesday 698, hi sc team game Morris Robertson Body Shop 611, hi sc team series Big Spring Music 1725, hi hdcp team game Western Auto 720, hi hdcp

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Buffalo at Chicago, 12 p.m. Denver at Pittsburgh, 12 p.m. Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 12 p.m. New England at Jacksonville, 12 p.m. New York Giants at Philadelphia, 12 p.m. Oakland at Kansas City, 12 p.m., St. Louis at New Orleans, 12 p.m. Seattle at Baltimore, 12 p.m. Atlanta at San Diego, 3 p.m. Indianapolis at New York Jets, 3 p.m. Minnesota at San Francisco, 3 p.m. Washington at Arizona, 3 p.m. Detroit at Miami, 7 p.m.

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RESULTS-Inspirations 8-0, Unearned 869, Bob's Custom Woodworking 819, Points 0-8, Gene's Dream 4-4, K-C Kids ABC Richar Rowden 628, Alton Fields Winners 0-8, Psycho Sisters 8-0, Carlos game ABC Marcus Dell'oro 58, Arthur Huckabee 221, hi sc series WIBC Moffett 57, Devid Hobbs 47, most over Tamera Barber 657, Peige Griffin 579, ave seies ABC David Hobbs 100, Tim Peggy Huckabee 578, hi hdcp game Helmstetter 87, Kary Hall 72, most over ave game WIBC Peggy Huckabee 57, Dana Whatley 30, Evelyn Williams 30, WIBC Tamera Barber 750, Patricia Zant most over ave series WIBC Peggy 716, Fern Lewis 710, most over ave

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STANDINGS-85&S inc. 86-26, Day & Day Builders 70-42, Big Spring Music 69-43, Alley OOPS 68-44, Gene's Dream 67-45, Rocky's 62-50, Southwestern Crop Ins. 60-52, Psycho Sisters 59-53, inspirations 57-55, Pack-N-Senders 53-59, K-C Kids 52-80, Cline Construction 52-60, Federal Oil 51-61, Cenephell Corport 80-62, Green Cline Construction 52-80, Federal Oil 51-61, Campbell Cement 50-62, Green House Photography 50-62, Barber Glass & Mirror 47-65, Neighbors Auto sales 46-66, Wynn's Winners 46-66, Unearned Points 17-95.

MEN'S CAPROCK
RESULTS-Nesty Boys over Team 14
8-0, Triple T Auto over Campbell
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8-0, Scotty's Bar N Grill over Big Spring
Farm Supply 8-0. Burgess Auto over
Tough As Nails 8-0, Chill Peppers over
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over Willie's Boys 6-2; hi sc ind game
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STANDINGS- Large Boys 80-32, Big Spring Farm Supply 78-34, Burgess Auto 74-38, Bud Light 69-43, Nasty Boys 65-45, GM & Skull Fragments 64-48, Triple T Auto 60-52, Scotty's Bar N Grill 58-48, Chill Peppers 49-61, Willie's Boys 48-64, Campbell Contracting 47-63, Tough As Nalls 44-68, WGAS 36-76.

TUESDAY COUPLES
RESULTS-Hardison Appliance over Ghost Team 8-0, Big Spring Mobile Home Park over Ups & Downs 6-2 Cowboy's over Tonn Cleaners 6-2. Whit Motor Co. Stanton over A Timeles Motor Co. Stanton over A Timeless Design 6-2, Parks Agency, Inc. over Morris Robertson Body Shop 6-2, BSI over Brown Fence Co. 6-2, Fred's Contracting over Sanders Farms 6-2, Federal Oil over Double R Cattle Co. 5-3; hi sc ind game men Junior Barber 261. hi sc ind game women Alice Ewing 209, hi sc ind series men O.D. O'Daniel 630.hi sc ind series women Alice Ewing 100 in Sander Ewing 630,hi sc ind series women Alice Ewin 513, hi hdcp ind game men Junio Barber 290, hi hdcp ind game women Alice Ewing 257, hi soc ind series mer Junior Barber 712, hi hdcp ind series women Patsy Self 688, hi sc team game Cowboy's 830, hi hdcp team game Cowboys 977, hi sc team series White Motor C. Stanton 2207, hi hdcp team series Federal Oil 2559.

STANDINGS-Big Spring Mobile Home Park 82-38, Parks Agency, Inc. 78-42, Sanders Farms 70-50, Brown Fence Co. 68-52, White Motor Co. Stanton 67-53, Cowboy's 67-53, A Timeless Design 64-56, Fred's Contracting 62-58, Hardison Appliance 61-59, BSI 61-59, Double R Cattle Co. 56-64, Ups & Downs 56-64 Federal Oil 51-69, Morris Robertso

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Edmonton at Chicago, 7 p.m.

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Orlando at L.A. Clippers Today's Games Detroit at Toronto, 2 p.m.

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Mack Brown makes strong first impression in Austin

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN - Wearing a Longhorns tie and flashing a Hook 'em Horns sign, new football coach Mack Brown walked into a room of 100 or so Texas alums and officials Friday and seemed to win over everyone in the room.

Brown promised a pro-style offense and an attacking defense, gave extensive praise to former coach John Mackovic and said former coach Darrell Royal was a big part of the reason he came to Texas.

"We have to pull all the constituents together who care about Texas," Brown said. "This is a very powerful institution, probably as powerful as any in the country, and football is so important, not only to this community but across the state of Texas.'

Brown, who resigned as coach at North Carolina on Thursday, arrived in Austin Thursday night with wife, Sally, and son, Chris, and met with Longhorns players for about 20 minutes.

During that meeting, he drew applause when he said that he will employ an attacking defense with nine men on the line and two cornerbacks playing man-to-man.

North Carolina, ranked No. 7 at 10-1, is currently second to top-ranked Michigan in total defense and has been a strong defensive team for several

"When he said we were going to be attacking and blitzing on every play, I just started clapping," said sophomore linebacker Brandon Nava. "He got everyone excited. He's an emotional guy, and it's nice to have a coach who is as intense as I

Junior quarterback Richard Walton, a likely candidate to succeed senior James Brown, said Texas' new coach "was amazing, the way he holds himself. He's just down to earth. He won everyone over by talking about playing with passion

while still having fun."

As a young head coach at Tulane more than a decade ago, Brown had asked Royal to come to New Orleans and evaluate his program. He said Royal's input meant a lot to him then and that Royal's continued presence at Texas was a big reason he decided to leave a successful 10-year run at North

"I plan on leaning on him ning a clean program.

pretty heavily. He's amazingly humble for the things he's

accomplished," Brown said. Royal said Brown, who has averaged nine wins over the past six years at North Carolina, has come a long way.

"He's more mature. He's won," Royal said. "Back then, there was still a twinge of doubt about him. But not now."

He praised Mackovic for run-



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SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

Dykes to be football banquet speaker

Texas Tech Head Football Coach Spike Dykes will be the featured speaker for the Big Spring Steers Football Banquet scheduled for 6:30 p.m Dec. 16 in the Big Spring High School cafeteria.

Tickets for the banquet-are priced at \$9 per person and can be obtained by calling Quarterback Club president Randy Gee at 267-Since seating for the banquet will be limited,

tickets should be purchased as early as possible.

Special Olympics in need of coaches

Local Special Olympics officials say they need volunteers to serve as coaches for athletes involved track, soccer, equestrian events, aquatics, basketball, softball, gymnastics and bowling Those interested should attend the Special Olympics Texas Coaches' Training Clinic set for

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 6 at Odessa College. Anyone with questions concerning the training

Junior hoops program slates registration

Registration for participation in the Big Spring

school or about registering an athlete may call

Junior Basketball Association has been scheduled for 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 11-13 at Big Spring The program, which will be conducted on

Saturdays from Jan. 10 through Feb. 21, will give fifth- and sixth-grade boys and girls a head start on the basic fundamentals of basketball.

A free camp, games and a tournament are scheduled for participants.

For more information, contact Charlie Hall at 263-0159 or Billy Rollins at 267-4959.

Steers frosh knock off Ballinger

Big Spring's Steers freshmen knocked off Ballinger 55-32 Thursday in the opening round of the Colorado City Invitational tournament.

Casey Cross paced the young Steers with 20 points while Bo Butler and Jaroe Parnell added six points each in posting the win.

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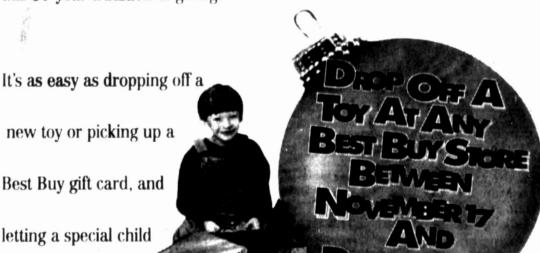
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a grinding, 10-play, 72-yard march that culminated with his .4-yard scoring toss to Jacob Saldivar.

That 21-6 margin held up until Lockney (12-2) rallied in the fourth quarter, scoring in lightning fashion each time. Cummings, who finished the night with 209 yards passing, got 80 of those yards on a pitchand-run to receiver JR Walker to cut Stanton's lead to 21-14.

After the Buffs' next drive stalled, Phillips struck with his scoring run, cutting the lead to one point.

"I was thinking about Shallowater," said linebacker Louder, referring to Stanton's playoff loss last year, when the Buffs were stopped on a two-

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Saturday Astrodome

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HIGH SCHOOL PLAYOFFS

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	Stanton	Team stats	Lockney	
1	24	First downs	16	
1	310	rushing yds.	197	
١	45	passing yds.	214	
١	4-9-0	Comp/Att/Int	9-14-0	
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Scoring plays

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6:21. L - Adam Cummings 4 pass to Devon Phillips (kick failed), 1:21 Second quarter

S - Kyle Herm 5 run (Noyola kick), 7:55. S - Herm 4 pass to Jacob Saldivar (Noyola kick), 0:24.

Fourth quarter L - Cummings 80 pass to JR Walker (Cummings pass to Thad Lusk), 6:28. L - Phillips 47 run (run failed), 0:45.

point try late in the game.

Chad Smith, who anchored Stanton's defensive line, was also thinking about last year's heartbreak.

"We remembered back to last year, when our offense had to go for it," Smith said. "I wanted to know how it felt being on the

The Buffaloes will face Italy in Class 2A semifinal battle of the unbeatens. The game will be held at Gordon Wood Stadium in Brownwood either

Friday or Saturday. Cotton was one very relieved football coach at the end of the

"I felt we had control of the game until the fourth quarter. and then the momentum shifted," Cotton said. "I can't tell you how this feels. I just can't explain it, especially with this group. They are just so special. Not only are they good athletes on the field, but they're good students, too. They worked themselves to death to get

Like the man said, they

TOURNEY

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overcome being outscored 16-11 in the first period, got 22 gamehigh points from Sonnie Cumbie, but the best support the young Tigers could offer was Michael Loper's nine points.

· Greenwood's Midland Rangers took the boy's consolation championship, romping to a 71-30 win over Rotan's Yellow Hammers.

Andrew Wootan hit for 20 points in leading the Ranger effort, while John Settles and Calef Montes added 14 and 12 points, respectively. Stoney Carillo was the only Rotan player to score in double figures, finishing with 10 points.

Rotan fared no better in the girls' consolation final, as Reagan County's Lady Owls took a 44-38 win, rallying from a 33-32 deficit going into the fourth quarter.

Katherine Phillips ripped the

Others earning spots on the girls' all-tournament team were Greenwood's Courtney Dickerson, Reagan County's Phillips and Stanton's Randi

Rounding out the boy's alltournament team were Monahans' Avery, Rotan's ·Carillo and Greenwood's

nets for a game-high 21 points, while Heather Moon added eight more for the Lady Owls. Tracy Posey paced the Lady Hammers with 15 points, while Ashley Garza had eight.

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'HUSKERS

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Bowl in Tucson.

The win gave Colorado State its third WAC title in four years. New Mexico was playing for its first WAC title since

The Rams led only 17-13 going into the fourth quarter and had just had a scoring drive thwarted on an end zone interception when Eason Ramson intercepted a pass from Graham Leigh and returned it to the New Mexico 14 to set up a field goal.

Three plays later, Adrian Ross anticipated a pitchout from Leigh and broke it up, recovering the ball on the Lobos 42. On the next play, McDougal went 42 yards untouched up the middle to make the score 27-13.

After a New Mexico fumble on its next possession, running back Jaime Blake threw an 18yard TD pass to Derrek Uhl for the final score of the game.

New Mexico moved the ball well early but could not get its offense going after Leigh sprained his ankle early into the second quarter with the game tied 3-3.

Leigh sat out the rest of the half before returning in the third quarter. But, unable to scramble because of his ankle, he was ineffective before being pulled late in the fourth quar-

The game had shaped up as a battle of two of the nation's topranked quarterbacks, but with Leigh injured and Colorado State's Moses Moreno ineffective, it came down to the dominance of Colorado State's run-

The Rams, who came into the game with a plus-25 ratio that led the nation, threw three interceptions but picked off two passes and recovered two fum-

Three of those turnovers came in the fourth quarter, which began with Colorado State blocking a field goal attempt and then driving the length of the field before Moreno threw his interception in the end zone.

The game was tied 10-10 at halftime before McDougal ran 44 yards untouched up the middle to give the Rams a 17-10 lead. The Lobos scored their last points on their next possession on a 36-yard field goal by Colby Cason that made it 17-13.

Navy 39, Army 7

Chris McCoy ended five years of frustration for Navy and capped a record-setting career by rushing for 205 yards and three touchdowns in a surprisingly one-sided 39-7 win over Army on Saturday.

McCoy scored on runs of 1, 2 and 1 yard and added a late touchdown pass as Navy (7-4) scored on six of its first seven possessions in denying Army (4-7) what would have been a record-setting sixth straight victory in the series.

Tim Cannada also rushed for 133 yards and a 3-yard touchdown in the most lopsided contest in series since 1973, when Navy won 51-0. It was the fourth largest win in the 98 games between the service academies.

It was just sheer domination by the Midshipmen, led by McCoy. Navy outgained Army 454-87, held a 27-3 edge in first downs and had the ball for 42 minutes, 27 seconds. Army was 0-for-7 on third downs, completed 1 of 4 passes for 3 yards with one interception and gained 13 yards after scoring on its first

FRIDAY'S BASKETBALL GAMES

COAHOMA INVITATIONAL

CROSBYTON — L. Williams 0 0 ...
0 1 0, Adams 0 0 2-2 2, Cavazos 5 Coshoma 56, Crosbyton 50

3-point goals: Crosbyton 6 (Shock 6), Tahoka 2 (DeLeon 2).

BIG SPRING — McWherter 0 0 13, C 0-0 0, McBee 0 0 0-0 0, Haddad 5 1 1-2 14, Carnero 0 0 0 0 0, Bellinghausen 5 0 0-2 10.

0-0 0, Steele 1 0 0-0 2. Totals: 18

Score by Quarters: 5 BIG SPRING 18 12 12 24-66 3-point goals: Big Spring 2 16-10 33

(Haddad, Hughes), Reagan Co 0 Total fouls: Big Spring 14, Reagan Co. 13 Fouled out: None. totan 52, Tahoka 42

Score by Quarters:

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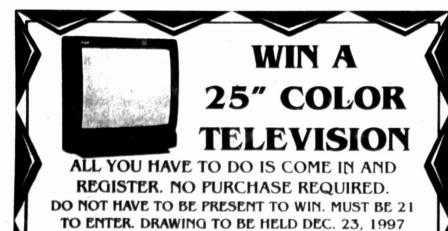
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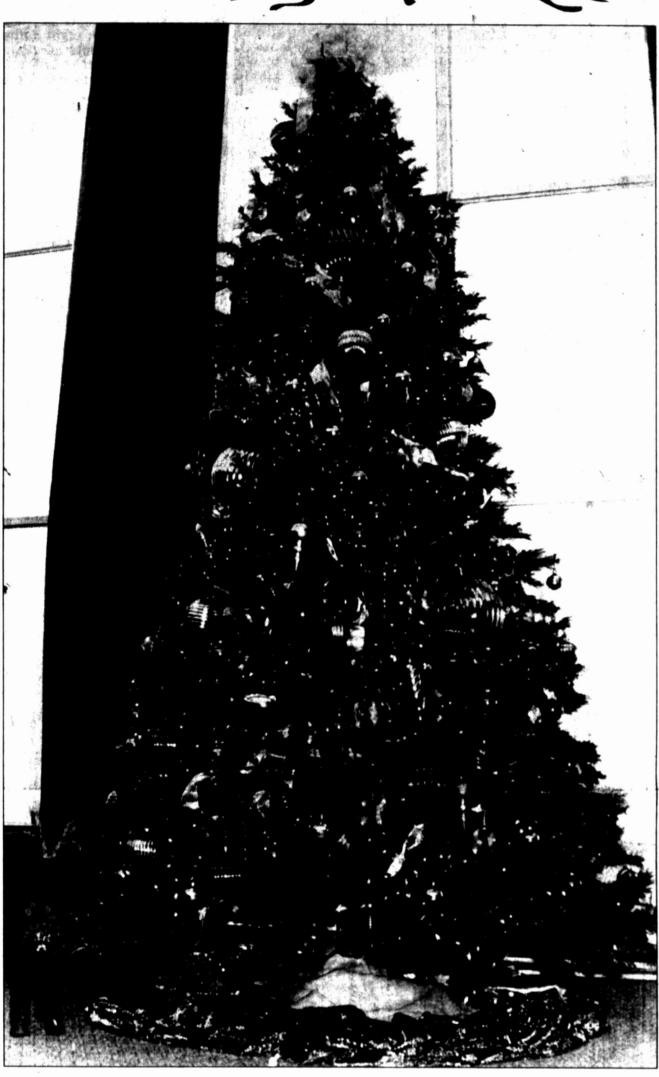
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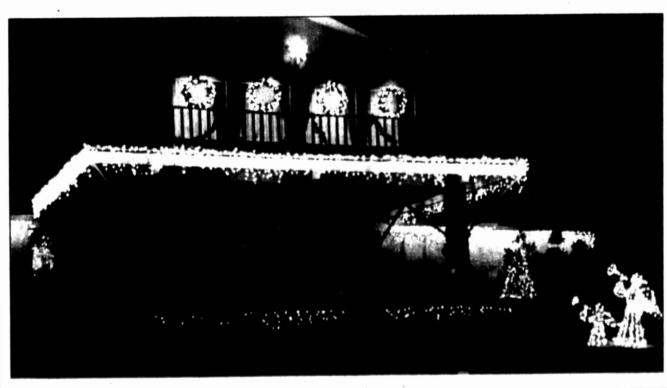
Big Spring Herak

Sunday, December 7, 1997

Decking the Halls...









s Christmas draws near, houses and trees, inside and out, are being decorated with colorful lights and ornaments of silver and gold, but few know where some of the traditions behind this holiday practice began.

few know where some of the traditions behind this holiday practice began.

Many people climb onto their houses, and into their trees, to hang lights, as a display of their Christmas spirit. Many will say they do it mostly for their children.

Few know that, by the belief of people in the Middle Ages they are lighting the way

In the Middle Ages, people would put lights in their windows on Christmas Eve to guide the Christ Child on his way and no stranger was turned away on that night for, it was believed, the stranger may be the child in disguise.

Evergreen trees, ornaments and lights mean Christmas to people today, but according to one legend, the first "Christmas tree" came from a miracle on Christmas Eve about 1200 years ago, and was not decorated.

Winfrid, an English missionary later named St. Boniface, was in Germany trying to win pagan tribesmen over to Christianity. He prevented a group of worshippers gathered at the "Oak of Geismas" from sacrificing Prince

Asult to the God Thor.

As they stood there, he cut down the tree. As the tree fell a young fir tree sprang up in its place. The fir tree was the tree of Christ, Winfrid said, and is the symbol of goodness and love and should be taken into their homes. As they sat around the tree, he told the tribesmen about the birth of Christ.

These are only a few legends about the traditions of Christmas, but the first real record of a Christmas tree is in a German book dated 1604.



Clockwise from upper left; Norwest boasts a 15 ft Christmas Tree that took three separate tree kits to assemble, and Quail Run Apartments wishes everyone a Merry Christmas by putting lights on their fence. Shelly Schroder and Sharon Fleming, freshmen at Howard College, light the luminarias at the college entrance and Connie Farrington, with Farrington Lawn Service, puts light on Citizens Credit Union. A house in Highland is lighted; and Kelly Tucker puts lights on a tractor in front of Kelly Newton Insurance.

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Serving as ushers were Cody

Tredaway, brother of the bride,

and Tony "Chunk" Rodriguez,

Candlelighters were Melissa

Following the ceremony, a

The wedding cake was a

three tiered cake with navy

blue and burgundy flowers.

The groom's cake featured a

The bride is a graduate of

Forsan High School. She

attended Ranger Junior College

and will return to Howard

College in the spring. She is

the unit manager of Lee

The groom is a graduate of

Burnett High School and

attended Ranger Junior College

and Central Texas College. He

is employed by Signal Homes.

Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will

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David Owens, Houston. He is

Jerry And Denise Chancy

Kelly and Susie Sikes, son

and son Trey, Lamesa. He

Chase and daughter Shelby,

San Angelo. He is the manager

James Abernathy, Kerrville.

works for JSM Drilling Co.

of Wal-Mart Supercenter.

He is a retired car mechanic.

employed by Fina Oil &

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white roses.

Following a wedding trip to

baseball and crossed bats.

reception was held in

Shanks, Big Spring, and Jeff

Gonzales, New Braunfels.

Tonya Sharee Tredaway and Bryan Ray Watson were united in marriage on Nov. 8, 1997, at East Side Baptist Church with Doug Shelley, pastor, officiat-

She is the daughter of Mike and Sherida Tredaway, Big Spring.

He is the son of Wilton and Colleen Watson, Bertram.

The couple stood before the Baptistery decorated with burgundy tulle, two silver candelabras and a unity candle.

Gene Watson, uncle of the groom, was the pianist, and Wilton Watson, groom's father, and Stephanie Cox were the vocalists.

The bride and her daughter were given in marriage by the bride's father. The bride wore a white satin gown with lace inserts down the center in the front. The gown fell into a cathedral length train with lace rosette insets. The finger tip edged veil in two tiers fell from a headpiece of rosettes and pearls.

She carried a bouquet of white calla lilies, burgundy roses, blue baby's breath and English ivy all attached to her great-grandmother's Bible.

Matron of honor was Kelli Tredaway, sister-in-law of the bride, Big Spring, and maid of honor was Melissa Nichols, Big Spring.

Barbara Martin, Dallas, Melissa Shanks, Big Spring, and Theresa Watson, sister of the groom, Bertram, were the

bridesmaids. Trent Allen, Bertram, was the best man.

Todd Morris, Bertram, Josh Clements, Austin, Jeff Gonzales, New Braunfels, and make their home in Big Spring.

Carey Rios and Adam Torres

were united in marriage on

Nov. 22, 1997, at Templo Belen

She is the daughter of

He is the son of Leon and

The couple stood before an

She was given in marriage by

Matron of honor was Cathy

Crystal Torres, daughter of

the groom, Big Spring, and

Sierra Velasquez, sister of the

groom, Sweetwater, were the

flowergirls, and Adam Torres,

Jr., son of the groom, Big

Jaime DeLosSantos, San

A reception followed the ceremony. The wedding cake was a

two tiered white cake with

Spring, was the ringbearer.

Angelo, was the best man.

Rodriguez, sister of the bride.

with China Long, c

Domingo and Maria Rios.

arch with mauve roses.

Peace, officiating.

Sylvia Velasquez.

her father.

Big Spring.



Columnist

and joy of it all.

Dear friends, here we are at the holiday season again, full of wonderlands of things to buy, eat and enjoy, but not gain any weight, and revel at the beauty

On television, we will see landscapes adrift with snow, large horses pulling wonderful sleighs, hear beautiful Christmas carols in the background, and we whine "Why can't we ever have a white Christmas?"

Because we don't live in Minnesota or Green Bay. Wisconsin. However since this is the year of "El Nino" who knows — we may be headlined on the weather channel, "Western Texas in the clutches of blinding blizzard." They don't know we call ourselves West Texans.

Somewhere along the line, the real reason for Christmas will filter through, and we begin to concentrate on our family and friends, and how we may assist those less fortunate.

for you in the last 10 or 20 years? When you start to trim your tree, do you look for certain

How has Christmas changed

ornaments that have become sung in German on cold frosty precious to your family? They

may have become a little shopworn over the years, but that's why they are so special.

For Adrian it's one from Neiman's — yes, Neiman's, showing a true grouch, printed with "Bah, Humbug!" I like the Star Trek ornaments. I must admit that until recently, I wouldn't put them on the tree. But I do enjoy Mr. Spock ver-

When one family we know trims their tree, each ornament has a special meaning for a family member. I never tire of hearing the stories of their ornaments.

Last year, for the first time since we have been married, we had lights outlining the house. Everyone we know was shocked. Adrian is not in favor of trimming the outside, so we hired this nice man; and it looked beautiful.

The neighbors have their outside lights up, we don't, but I hope we will. It's so nice to drive around and see the creativity people exhibit in decorating their houses and yards.

The Christmas carols haven't started yet, but I must admit I listen to them as much as ever. The music of the season is part of tradition too.

Everytime I hear "Silent Night" I remember hearing it

nights, shivering, but still held in the arms of family. Do you and your family play certain carols and songs, laughing and sharing memories?

I enjoy decorating the house. Sometimes I don't think I have a lot of originality, but I have friends who do, and they help. This year, Miss Sally Ride and Cutter, the Goldens, will try to help. I just hope they don't.

It isn't always easy with five cats in the house. We don't have a tree that sits on the floor anymore, because BJ and Marco could lie on their backs and play with the glass ornaments until they shattered.

They played hockey with the wooden ornaments in the middle of night. The ornaments make a lot of noise on a tile floor!

Soon our homes will be filled with the wonderful smells of holiday baking, candy making, last minute projects to finish. We will wonder if we will finish the shopping and package wrapping.

Be we do, somehow it all comes together, we sit down to that holiday meal with a sigh of relief. Those meals and get togethers seem to glow with love, which is good. That's what it's all about, love.

And then, remember it's only 365 days until next Christmas!

Christmas morning. These

Christmas needs are all met by

the volunteers and donations

are still needed. Ten dollars

will but a jogging suit and

donations may be sent to the

STORK

Reagan Kay Kilgore, girl, Nov. 22, 1997, 6:30, seven pounds eight ounces and 19 inches long; parents are David and Gina Kilgore, Dripping Springs.

Grandparents are Billy and Opal Johnson and Jerry and Darla Kilgore, all of Big Spring.

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Audra Lane Robertson, girl, Nov. 13, 1997, eight pounds 11 ounces; parents are Pam and Kim Robertson.

Grandparents are Butch and Sherry Hodnett, Vincent, and Johnnie Robertson and the late M.D. Robertson, Coahoma.

Tiffany Christine, girl, and Timothy Taylor, boy, Aug. 24, 1997, both weighing seven pounds five ounces; parents are Stacy and Mark Wilson.

Grandparents are Butch and Sherry Hodnett, Vincent.

Matilda Marie Irving, girl, Nov. 27, 1997, 4:14 p.m., six pounds six ounces and 19 3/4 inches long; mother is April Irvin.

Great-grandparents Estella Martinez, Big Spring, and Robert and Mary Irvin, Itacha, N.Y.

Nicholas Andrew Cisneros, boy, Nov. 28, 1997, 11:10 p.m., eight pounds 10 ounces and 21 1/2 inches long; parents are Roman and Rebecca Cisneros.

Grandparents are Mario and Rita DeLeon, Ackerly, and Joe and Delia Ybarra, Big Spring.

Rafael Jesus Hernandez, Jr., boy, Nov. 23, 1997, 8:06 p.m., seven pounds and 19 inches long; parents are Rafael and Linda Hernandez.

Grandfather is Juan Juarez,

Travic Maurice Threats, boy. Nov. 29, 1997, seven pounds and 1/2 ounce; mother is Helen L. Threats.

Grandmother is Mary E.



Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity in and devotion exist, and they give beauty and joy to your

As we move into the holidays, the grounds and halls of BSSH will be filled with that Christmas spirit. Hundreds of community volunteers will join together Tuesday to give Christmas parties on the units. There will be parties at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. with Santa arriving at 7 p.m.

As always, Santa will make is invited to attend Christmas his appearance at the parties, activities and services. Call then he will visit each unit. Community Relations at 268where there are shut-in patients and he will have a hug and a Merry Christmas for each and every one. No matter how old, Santa still evokes a child-like faith that lights up their faces at the sight of him. Refreshments and donations for the parties can be brought to the community relations office Monday or Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The community is invited to join in the Carol of the Lights at 6 p.m. Monday in the atrium of the ATD building. There will be carols sung as we light the hospital Christmas tree.

The Christmas service will be held Dec. 18 at 10 a.m. in the Tollett-All-Faith Chapel.

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Saint's Alive from Firs Baptist Church will per form Dec. 11 at 10:15 a.m. The

Higgins State Hospital community

7533 for more information.

Kathy

Texas Public Employees Association is collecting food and money to purchase items for Christmas baskets to be given to staff members and their families in need of this support. Names of staff members needing assistance can be given to Rick Foster or Ester

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Shaffer

Howard and Maxine Shaffer celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 15, 1997, at the Spanish Inn hosted by their children and grandchildren.

He was born in Cass County and she was born as Maxine Hull in Big Spring. They were married on Nov. 16, 1947, in Big Spring with Rev. Marvin H. Clark officiating. They have two children, Barbara Pender, Alto, and Gary Shaffer, Bronte. They have five grandchildren, two step grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. They have lived in Big Spring and Robert Lee during their marriage.

Mr. Shaffer owned and operated various Cosden Service Stations and retired from **Bowes Seal Fast Auto Products** in 1980. Mrs. Shaffer retired from the City of Big Spring in 1980. She was employed by the city of Big Spring, retiring

GETTING

Kristi Dawn Neitzel and

Brian Anthony Fontana will

exchange wedding vows on

Jan. 10, 1998, at the First

United Methodist Church with

Dr. Keith Wiseman, pastor of

First United Methodist Church

in Lubbock, officiating

Jean Neitzel, Big Spring.

She is the daughter of Shirley

He is the son of Vicky

Tisa Mireille Sevey, Big

Spring, and Jason Paul

Sanderson, Lackland AFB, San

Antonio, will be united in mar-

riage on Dec. 27, 1997, at

Miracle Revival Center in Big

Spring with Walter Hodges, associate pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Johnnie and Dee Sevey, Big

He is the son of Billy Sr. and

Sharon Sanderson, Sweetwater.

'Shop Stanton

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"Shop Stanton Late Night for

Christmas" is planned for

Monday, with stores open late,

Santa Claus in a covered

wagon, antique doll exhibit and

Events are planned all day, 9

a.m.-9 p.m., but Santa will

arrive at 6 p.m. Live music will

be provided by the Old

Sorehead Band. Stanton restau-

rants will be open all day as

The event is sponsored by the

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Raymond Fontana, Fort Worth.



MR. AND MRS. SHAFFER

after 26 years in 1980. Both assisted their son in the operation of Shaffer Funeral Homes in Robert Lee and Bronte before they returned to Big Spring in 1993. They are affiliated with Trinity Baptist

HUMANE SOCIETY



male Persian mix, neutered, 2year-old, "man of the house." Special Note: All dogs and

cats presently available for adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations, including rabies.

"Ariella" female tortoiseshell Calico, long hair, spayed. "Smokey" female blue cream

Angora, 6-month-old, spayed. "Tybalt" male, 3-month-old, black and gray Tabby. "Miss Thang" female, 6-

month-old, gray Angora. "Aurora" female, long-haired tortoiseshell, 1 1/2 year old,

spayed. "Carrie" female, long hair, black and gray Tabby.

"Promise" female, short haired tortoiseshell, 2-year-old, spayed.

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These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$45 and cats are \$35. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial

ON THE

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER MONDAY-Charbroiled steak, potatoes, green beans, salad,

milk/rolls, apple crisp. TUESDAY-Fish, rice, beans, coleslaw, milk/cornbread, fruit. WEDNESDAY-Chicken, potatoes, carrots, fruit salad,

milk/roll, pudding. THURSDAY-Beef tips, rice, mixed vegetables, gelatin salad, milk/rolls, pie.

FRIDAY-Roast, potatoes, peas & carrots, tossed salad, milk/rolls, fruit.

STANTON SCHOOLS MONDAY-Cheeseburger or

hamburger, french fries, hamburger salad, orange slices, cookie, fruit drink, milk, TUESDAY-spaghetti or corn-

dog, peas & carrots, tossed salad, fruit gelatin, french bread, fruit drink, milk WEDNESDAY-Baked chicken

or country steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, broccoli & cheese, fruit cup, fruit drink, milk. THURSDAY-Beef fajitas or chili cheese fries, buttered corn, lettuce/tomato salad,

apple wedges, cornbread, fruit drink, milk. FRIDAY-Chili dog or grill cheese, potato rounds, pork & beans, mixed fruit, fruit drink,

SANDS SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Corn dogs w/mus-, tard, macaroni & cheese, carrot sticks /dressing, cake, milk.

TUESDAY-Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes /gravy, green beans, jello, hot rolls,

WEDNESDAY-Enchilada casserole, pinto beans, salad. cornbread, spanish rice, pudding, milk.

THURSDAY-Bar-be-que ribs, potato salad, ranch style beans. hot rolls, cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY-Beef

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lasagne, salad, blackeye peas, batter bread, fruit, milk,

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS MONDAY-BBQ rib sandwich, potato rounds, green beans, mixed fruit, milk.

TUESDAY-Chicken strips, whipped potatoes, blackeye peas, fruit cobbler, hot roll,

WEDNESDAY-Beef fajitas, corn, pinto beans, orange, tor-

tilla, milk. THURSDAY-Pepperoni pizza, vegetable sticks, applesauce, jello, milk.

FRIDAY-Cheeseburger, salad, french fries, western style beans, cookie, milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

MONDAY-BBQ chicken or frito pie/crackers, potato salad, ranch beans, milk. TUESDAY-Spaghetti w/meat

or burritos, corn, fresh fruit, milk. WEDNESDAY-Chicken que-

sadillas or BBQ riblet on bun, pinto beans, salad, milk. THURSDAY-Pizza, fries, fresh

fruit milk. Teachers only call on Wed. salad, or baked potato. FRIDAY-Hamburgers, fries, lettuce, tomato, pickles, milk.

GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS MONDAY-Chicken fried steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, mixed fruit, hot

rolls, milk. TUESDAY-Beef-n-macaroni cassarole, blackeyed peas, broccoli, jello and whip cream, cornbread, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Beef, bean chalupas, lettuce, tomatoes, picante sauce, spanish rice, pear halves, chalupa shells,

THURSDAY- Fish fingers, cole slaw, butter potatoes,

brownies, cornbread, milk. FRIDAY-Hamburgers, lettuce, tomato, pickles, tater tots, chocolate chip cookies, buns,

FORSAN SCHOOLS MONDAY-Ravioli, green beans, salad, graham crack-

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ers/peanut butter, fruit/crackers, milk.

TUESDAY-Pizza, corn, salad, banana bread/fruit, milk. WEDNESDAY-Bar-b-que on a

bun, ranch style beans, potato salad, cookies/fruit, milk. THURSDAY-Hot dogs, salad.

chips, relish/onions, pudding, milk.

FRIDAY-Turkey roast/gravy. whipped potatoes, fried okra, hot rolls, jello/fruit, milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL

MONDAY-Fried chicken patty, scalloped potatoes, green beans, fruit, hot roll, milk. TUESDAY-Corndog, pork n

beans, salad, fruit, milk. WEDNESDAY-German sausage, potato salad, fruit, hot roll, milk.

THURSDAY-Pizza, salad, fruit, milk. FRIDAY-Hamburger, fries, salad, pickle, milk.

GRADY SCHOOLS MONDAY- Chicken strips,

mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, dessert. TUESDAY-Hot dogs, french

fries,, fruit, dessert, milk. WEDNESDAY-Tacos, beans, fruit, dessert, milk. THURSDAY-Barbecue burg-

milk. FRIDAY-Bean & cheese burritos, corn chips, fruit, dessert,

ers, potato salad, fruit, dessert,

WESTBROOK SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Steak fingers, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, biscuits, syrup, honey, milk.

TUESDAY-Spaghetti, spinach, black-eyed peas, garlic bread, jello, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Corndogs, pork & beans, macaroni & cheese, peaches, milk.

THURSDAY-Burritos, tossed salad, corn, cornbread, goodie bar, milk. FRIDAY-Hamburgers, lettuce,

tomato, onion, pickles, potato rounds, half orange, milk.

Singapore while on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean with the 13th Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Marine Expeditionary Unit of the USS Peleliu phibious Ready Group

e 1988 graduate of Big Spring High School joined the Marine Corps in September

WHO'S

Big Spring native, Rocky A. Ortega, gradu-

ated from the Border Patrol Training Academy in Charleston, S.C., after completing a 20 - week course that included Spanish,

immigration **ORTEGA** law, firearms,

tactics and rough-terrain driving. Ortega, 24, has been assigned to the El Paso Border Patrol Sector.

A 1992 graduate of Big Spring High School, Ortega is the son of Jose and Irma Ortega, Big Spring. He is engaged to Corina Ramirez of Pecos.

Big Spring natives Jake McCullough and Charlesta Scott were recently named to the 1998 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Both McCullough and Scott are sophomores at Western Texas College in Snyder.

McCullough is the son of Rawleigh and Carlla McCullough.

Scott is majoring in Computerized Business Technology. She is the daughter of Elmer and Loubel Dickens and the wife of Doug

Ever received <u>a white</u> elephant?

If you ever received a well-intentioned (but terrible) gift, the Herald life! section wants your story. Call Debbie L. Jensen, 263-7331. ext. 236 with details We might include it in an upcoming feature.

Leonard H. and Cathy R. Navy Chief Warrant Officer Reitzer, Big Spring, has also arrived in the Arabian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington. The 1993 graduate of

Roger D. Ewing, son of Alice L. Ewing, Big Spring, has arrived in the Arabian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington, the lead ship of the USS George Washington Battle Group. The unit has been deployed as part of the U.S. response to rising tensions in the Persian Gulf.

Moore, son of Jettie A. and Thomas W. Moore, Jr., Big The 1977 graduate of Spring, recently visited Jewish bachelor from Alaska

seeking bride in New York City nice Jewish guy from Alaska

doing in New York City? Dating as fast as he can. Jay Ramras, a talkative, green-eyed bachelor from Fairbanks, settled into a sublet apartment two months ago and

started networking for single Jewish women. Since then, he's had 50 dates (more than he'd ever had in his life) and is the subject of a weekly update in New York

magazine headlined, "Nice

NEW YORK (AP) — What's a Jewish Boy Seeks Hotblooded Jewish Girl for Love in Colder Climes.

"They're calling me the busiest bachelor in Gotham." Ramras said. Ramras, a 33-year-old restau-

rateur, claims there were just two single Jewish women in his interior Alaska town of 33,000. In Alaska, men outnumber women 5-to-3.

But Fairbanks can be a tough sell for a New York City

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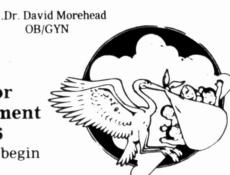


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Sunday, December 7, 1997

Early cost planning avoids holiday rush

Scripps Howard News Service

If you're like many of us, about the only planning you do for holiday spending is to make a mental list of the people you need to buy gifts for and what you might get them.

Holiday entertaining, especially if you plan a large gathering, may get some thought,

Then, when January comes, so do the bills, and you have to scramble to pay for gifts long opened —and some broken and meals long eaten.

"We see a lot of people afterward, in January and February, when they have gotten a couple of their monthly bill statements and they realize they can't even pay their monthly balances," says Diana Fedinec, education director of the Memphis Consumer Credit Counseling Service.

Instead, make a plan before the holiday season, she and other financial advisers say.

Even better would be to include holiday spending as part of your overall, yearly family budget, says Charlotte Newton, vice president of consumer affairs for MasterCard.

If you haven't done that, take a financial snapshot to see where you stand, says Hank Parks, a certified financial planner and owner of Lifetime Planning. Figure out your expected income between now and the end of the year and subtract your normal expenses such as mortgage or rent, food, utilities and debt payments.

You may find there are some expenses such as non-critical home repair or a set of tires for the car that can be postponed, Parks says. "Whatever (money) doesn't have a name on it, that can be for the holidays."

Limiting yourself to that amount of money assures you do your holiday spending without adding to your debt, experts agree. Then have a family discussion to decide what are the most important and valuable activities for the

Next, put together a detailed spending plan. Gifts are not the only expenses to include. You must also list food in addition to what you would normally buy, decorations, entertaining, travel, charitable giving and even baby-sitting.

If you have trouble projecting those costs, think back to what you spent last year, Fedinec says. If you have bills, credit card statements and receipts, use them as a guideline.

On your gift list, set a dollar amount for each person, Newton suggests. "Rather than

saying, 'I'm going to give somebody a VCR, now I've got to find \$150,' say, 'I have \$25, I'm going to give them a magazine subscription.'

Also, be as specific as you can about what you want people to give you. That way they can find what you hope to get without being distracted by other possibilities.

Staying within your budget may involve effort and creativity. Carry your gift list when you shop to avoid impulse buying and overspending.

Begin by doing comparison shopping. Check newspaper ads, look for sales, visit several stores, read catalogs and log on to the Internet to try to find the lowest price for what you plan to buy.

You can also save money by paring your gift list or giving people on your list something other than store-bought mer-

may agree within your family to skip exchanging gifts among adults. Or buy one gift for a family rather than one for each individual. Some families put the names of each member in the hat, have each person draw one name and buy a gift only for that person.

If you are strapped for cash but still want to give individual gifts, consider homemade items such as food or crafts. Or give gifts of your service: Take an elderly friend on an outing, baby-sit, cut hair, wash the dog or prepare meals. Parents may give coupon books to children allowing them a week of avoiding chores or watching extra television programs.

As your children grow older, you may want to go light on presents during the holidays and make up for it with money to go shopping with in the

chandise. For example, you after-Christmas sales, Parks

When you go to the store, how should you pay for your purchases? Many experts advise taking a predetermined amount of money to avoid overspending.

While you may have to put some expenses such as airline tickets or hotel charges on a credit card, most feel you should avoid using a credit card "unless you are extremely disciplined because otherwise you'll overspend."

Newton of MasterCard advocates debit cards as a possible alternative to credit cards. "For people who don't feel comfortable with getting a monthly statement (bill), maybe they should use a debit card. That's pay-as-you-go," she says. Debit cards take money directly from your bank account.

WHAT A TRUCK



Owner David Mitchem climbs into Mitchem and Sons Wrecker Service newly acquired 1989 Freightliner heavy duty 18-wheeler wrecker. The wrecker is designed to haul the newer type 18-

Hail-resistant roofs could save homeowners money

and property owners could save big on their insurance under a mandatory discount program for property with hailresistant roofs.

wheeler rigs as well as mobile homes.

Insurance Texas Commissioner Elton Bomer on Wednesday listened to consumers, roofers and insurance companies who said they support the idea. Several proposed changes, which Bomer said he wanted to consider before deciding whether to approve the program.

If enacted, the discounts would apply to roofs installed after Feb. 1, 1998

There are four classes of hall resistant roofs. Depending on where homeowners live and the quality of hail-resistant roofs installed, discounts would range from 1 percent to 35 percent of annual premiums.

According to Bomer's depart ment, insurance claims from Texas homeowners in 1996 amounted \$1.3 billion. About \$531 million of that - roughly insurers to offer the discounts

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas home 40 percent came from damage caused by wind and hail. The majority of that damage was to roofs

> Bomer said he is concerned that some Texans already have replaced damaged roofs with hail-resistant material, like harder asphalt and rubber, but would not get credit for it. He said the department could give insurance companies the option to extend the discounts to those property owners.

John Milem, a Dallas homewher who s already replaced his roof told Bomer the program as proposed would be unfair to him and other homeswhere who have done our part by putting half resistant

roofing on our homes. is clear that something losses from hall damage in Texas Wilem said It is way which disadiantages those of us who have already done our part toward that goal Bomer said de car firequire

believes people who already have replaced their roofs with better-quality material should not be slighted.

Another concern is metal roofs. While metal roofing materials have met the standards to be classified as hailresistant, the department said metal roofs would not be eligi-

ble for the discount. That's because even if a metal roof doesn't rupture, insurers still would have to pay for cosmetic damages, like dents, that lessen the value of a metal-roofed home, department staffers said.

Jerry Johns, an insurance industry spokesman, said one solution would be to require owners of metal-roofed homes to share in the cost of replacing cosmetically damaged roofs in order to get the discounts. Bomer said he would consider that and other options.

Another concern is that hailresistant roofing material is not widely available in Texas

Winter months the best time to plant, prune trees and shrubs

The months of December as it needs to be to get the tree on the plant as possible. And

through February are a good time to do a couple of things around the house. This is the ideal time to plant trees to and prune

David Kight County Agent

Planting a tree or shrub should be done during this time so that it allows for root development to occur when the water demands on the tree are not as great as they are in the spring or summer months.

A tree or shrub is a long term investment so you want to plant it properly. You should dig the hole twice as wide as the root mass but only as deep

ball right at or slightly below ground level. Use the same soil from the location of the hole.

Some type of mulch in the bottom of the hole is helpful but not mandatory. A form should be created on top of the ground which will be conducive to holding water around the tree. A mulch on top of the ground will keep the soil moisture higher and will prevent weed germination.

The month of December is probably the best month for planting due to the fact the tree or shrub will have all winter to establish itself.

should only be done if one of the following three things are desired. First, if the tree or shrub needs to be pruned to reach a desired shape. Second, if the tree or shrub is to be transplanted, it should be cut back to prevent as much stress

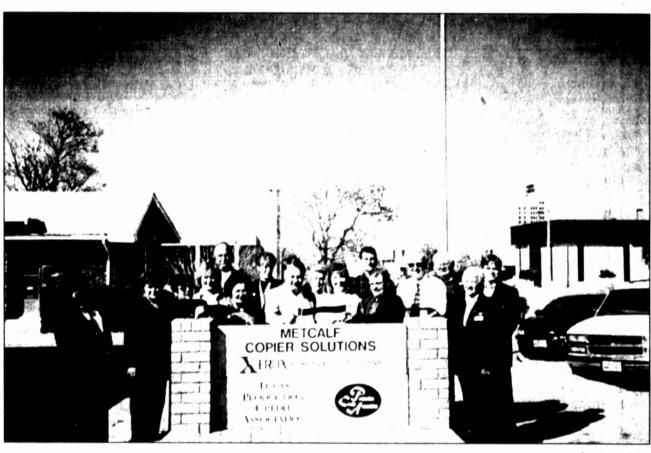
the last consideration is that some trees and shrubs produce fruit which requires pruning to enhance production.

The most common reason people need to prune something is to achieve a desired shape or look of a particular tree or shrub. The main thing to keep in mind when pruning a tree or shrub if you have no intention of transplanting is to be cautious. No more than 45 percent of the foliage should be taken off.

If you do plan to transplant the tree or shrub, you should prune approximately 70 per-Pruning of a tree or shrub cent of the foliage off. The main stems should be left.

For more information on this subject or others, contact your county branch of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at 300 Main St. (in the courthouse basement) or give us a call at 264-2236.

WELCOME ABOARD



Metcalf Copier Solutions owners Jesse and Lori Metcalf (center) are joined by Texas Production

Credit Association representative Leon Langley and Xerox Area Manager MJ Shapter as both businesses are welcomed as members of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Representatives of both businesses are joined during the recent ribbon cutting ceremony by the Ambassadors

Houston port drawing dozens of cruise goers

By CHARLES BOISSEAU

Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — Anne Varnell and Niki Henry, friends from Boise, Idaho, are experienced cruise passengers. Each has been on at least

three cruises. But they had never been on a cruise from the Port of Houston until last week.

The pair boarded Norwegian Cruise Line's Norwegian Star, which recently celebrated the six-month anniversary of its week-long sailings from the

Port to the western Caribbean. "It was closer than flying all the way to Florida," said

On a previous cruise from

San Juan, Puerto Rico, the friends said they were exhaust ed after being crammed into airline seats and making three connections to get to the port on time. "So we were excited when we heard they were sailing out of here," she said. For this cruise, the pair had a three hour flight from Salt Lake City

Last January, Norwegian made a splash when it announced it had partnered with the Port of Houston Authority to bring a cruise ship to Houston's Port. It would be the first time a cruise ship had dropped anchor here for its

home port. The 800-passenger ship has made 27 sailings since its inau-

gural departure on May 25, handling more than 20,000 customers. The overall occupancy rate has been 92 percent, according to the Port. List rates start at \$699 per person during the current off-peak season, based on two people per cabin.

Officials with Norwegian Cruise Line are talking about expanding by bringing in a larger ship or a second ship.

"We're very happy with the results. Houston has been a good decision for us," said Bruce Nierenberg, executive vice president of Norwegian. Nierenberg said about half of the cruises' passengers have come from Texas, with the rest from other states, particularly in the Midwest and West

The Port recently received a letter from Norwegian stating the cruise line will renew its commitment for another year, Port Chairman Ned Holmes

As part of its deal with the Port, Norwegian was given an exclusive one-year right with a one-year renewal option

to use a prefabricated 18,000square-foot cruise terminal. It is located at the Port's Barbours Cut Container Terminal in the industrial hamlet of Morgans Point.

"It appears to us that it's been successful," Holmes said. "The most important part of it is NCL has sent us a letter committing to a second year. which means they think it's

good. We're excited about that.'

Among the next set of questions is whether the Port will attract another cruise line. The most likely prospects are the nation's two largest cruise line companies, Carnival Corp. and Royal Caribbean Cruises Ltd.

David Gardner, cruise industry analyst with Legg Mason Wood Walker in Baltimore, said the big cruise companies are adding larger ships to their fleets, freeing up existing ships to be deployed in new locations. And, the Gulf Coast ports "are prime opportunities."

"Carnival and Royal Caribbean are looking at the market," Gardner said of Houston. "Tampa and New Orleans have been very successful and it would be logical that a port in Texas would be successful.'

Officials at both Carnival and Royal Caribbean said they were keeping a close eye on Houston, but have no immediate plans to sail from here.

Jennifer de la Cruz, spokeswoman for Miami-based Carnival, said, "It is something we continue to watch. We wouldn't rule it out, but there's no plans at the present."

Rich Steck, spokesman for Miami-based Royal Caribbean, said: "We are definitely interested in Houston. There won't

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Scotty Ray McNew, 30, and Marsha Lynn. Boren, 28 Jacob Leos, 17, Claudia Valverde, 19 Carlos Garza, 45, and Susan Elaine

Woodward, 39 **County Court:**

Court Records: Order: Charles Mendoza, Mario Reyes, Johnny Anthony Hooper, Vincent Scott

Motion to dismiss revocation of probation: Johnny Anthony Hooper, Vincent Scott Probated judgment DWLS: Willis Floyd

Gillette \$250 fine and 180 days in jail, Francisco S. Bustamante \$250 fine and 180 days in jail, Heath Clay Mann \$250 fine and 180 days in jail Probated judgment failure to stop and

render aid: Robbie George Bannister \$500 fine and 180 days in jail, Abram Hinojos Zuniga \$250 fine and 180 days in jail Judgment & sentence theft over \$50/under \$500: David Lynn Noble

\$219.25 court cost and 45 days in jail Judgment & sentence criminal trespass: David Lynn Noble \$219.25 court cost and

Probated judgment DWI: Abram Hinojos Zuniga (2nd offense) \$1,000 fine and 365

Order of dismissal: John Louis Redding, Randy Carl Stiffler, Mario Reyes, Paul B. Boland, Samuel Henry Correa, George Dale Young, Jenny Evett Young, Mike Moreno Ortega, Laverne Edwin Olson, David Rodriquez, Russell Honeycutt, Lionoso Lee Jimenez, III, Paul F. Litty, Jr.

Judgment & sentence possession of marijuana under two ounces: Paul F. Litty, Jr. \$227 equit eqst and 25 days in jail Motion and order o dismissal without

costs: Mario Reves Judgment & sentence DWI: Ernest Paul \$262 court cost and 38 days in fail

grantor: Ruth Bumpers

Deed Records Warranty Deeds

grantor: Janie Juanita Mendez *** grantee: Jose Mendez Cuellar, Jr. property: lot 5, blk, 4, Mesa Addition filed: Nov. 24, 1997

grantor: Janie Juanita Mendez grante: Crist Delgado Cuellar property: south 72' of lot 1 and the east 15' of the south 72' of lot 2, blk. 3, Settles Heights Addition filed: Nov. 24, 1997

grantor: Janie Juanita Mendez grantee: Santos Tijienia Mendez property: lot 3, blk. 4 Mesa Addition filed: Nov. 24, 1997

grantor: Emma Ruth Webb grantee: Hayes Stripling, Jr.

property: tract 1 - all my undivided interest in section 6, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co.; tract 2 - all my undivided interest i lots 2-8, blk. 2, Brennand Addition; tract 3 all my undivided interest in lots 1-4 and 7-12, blk. 9, Brennand Addition; tract 4 - all my undivided interest in lots 2 and 3, blk. 17, Cedar Crest Addition; tract 5 - all my undivided interest in lot 1, blk. 60, Original Town of Big Spring; tract 6 - all my undivided interest in lot 14 and the south 65' and west 70' of lot 20 and the north 10' and west 60' of lot 21, blk. 12, North Parkhill

filed: Nov. 24, 1997

grantor: Robert Striping

grantee: Hayes Stripling, Jr. property: tract 1 - all my undivided interest in section 6, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co.; tract 2 - all my undivided interest in lots 2-8, blk. 2, Brennand Addition; tract 3 all my undivided interest in lots 1-4 and 7-12, blk. 9, Brennand Addition; tract 4 - all my undivided interest in lots 2 and 3, blk. 17. Cedar Crest Addition: tract 5 - all my undivided interest in lot 1, blk. 60, Original Town of Big Spring; tract 6 - all my undivided interest in lot 14 and the south 65' and west 70' of lot 20 and the north 10' and west 60' of lot 21, blk. 12, North Parkhill Addition

filed: Nov. 24, 1997

grantor: John L. Stripling grantee: Hayes Stripling, Jr.

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filed: Nov. 24, 1997

grantor: Harold L. Aberege grantee: Rick and Kathy Monteleone property: tracts 6-8, Country Living Subdivision, a subdivision of 41 acres out of the northeast 1/4 of section 44, blk 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co. filed: Nov. 24, 1997

grantor: Charles M and Martha L.

grantee: Karen H. Schiller property: a 5.0 acre tract of land and .10 acre tract of land out of the northeast 1/4 of section 1, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co. filed: Nov. 25, 1997

grantor: Karen H. Schiller grantee: Agnes R. Belew

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grantor: Deborah Carolyn Baran grantee: Associates Relocation Management Company, Inc.

property: all of lot 8, blk. 8, Coronado filed: Nov. 25, 1997

H&TC Ry. Co.

grantor: T.L. Griffin II and Gloria Griffin grantee: T.L. Griffin, II Ranches, LTD property: section 35, bk. 25, section 22. blk. 27, section 23, blk. 27, north 1/2 of section 23, blk. 25, west 1/2 and southwest 1/4 of the northeast 1/4 of section 22. blk. 25. section 21, blk. 25 and the northwest 1/4 of section 20, blk. 25,

filed: Nov. 25, 1997 grantor: Anne Margaret Vincent and Sara Beth Reid Warren

grantee: Dwight Perkins and Debbie property: all of lot 10, blk. 7, Highland

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grantee: Ronald L. and Rhonda R. Martindale property: all of lot 4, blk. 17, Kentwood Unit No. 2 filed: Nov. 26, 1997

grantor: Robert John Woolverton and Rori Yvonne Woolverton grantee: Darrel Gene Burris and Bonnie Jean Burris

property: lot 8, bk. 3, Stanford Park filed: Nov. 26, 1997

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By MICHELE CONKLIN Scripps Howard News Service

American workers have a simple message for their bosses during the holiday season: No more turkey coupons!

It's not that they don't like turkeys. They just like cash a lot better

In a recent nationwide survey conducted for Land's End, the majority of workers said they preferred cash over everything else as a holiday present.

Of course, those workers were comparing a selection of holiday gifts including a turkey coupon, a tin of popcorn and a Christmas tree ornament. Who wouldn't want the dough?

Some workers dream a little bigger. Can you say company stock? How about an extra paid day off or a day of skiing at -

Most workers will end up settling for a holiday card. Let's just hope that card is signed, not stamped.

"If a man or woman can't sign their name and say, 'Happy 1998,' they have no right to be a boss," says the guru of office etiquette, Leticia Baldrige.

Baldrige advises workers not to give their bosses gifts. "It . puts them on the spot," she

assistant or secretary, don't give your employees a gift.

"It's such a hassle and then you get into the jealousy over who got the better gift," Baldrige says. "What a boss can and should do is write up a holiday card in which he or she thanks employees for doing a wonderful job."

But workers aren't biting. They want the goods.

In fact, two-thirds of respondents to the Land's End survey said they expect a gift, and a full third said they expect it to be worth at least \$45.

"That would be extremely generous since they only get to write off half that amount," said Renee Brilliant, a personal shopper at Denver's Neiman Marcus.

Given that unemployment is around 3 percent and it typically costs thousands to replace a worker, some might say \$50 is cheap if it keeps workers around through the next holiday season.

If you decide to give a gift, a few do's and don'ts are in

The biggest don't, of course, is giving something too personal. Buy your assistant that fleece robe and you might find yourself named in a sexual

harassment suit... "I've been in this business 12 She also advises the opposite. years and I've only had to tell

personal," said Lori Kennison, manager of Nordstrom's Personal Touch service. "It's usually the opposite. People are afraid of getting too personal, so they get too impersonal. That's when you get a letter opener."

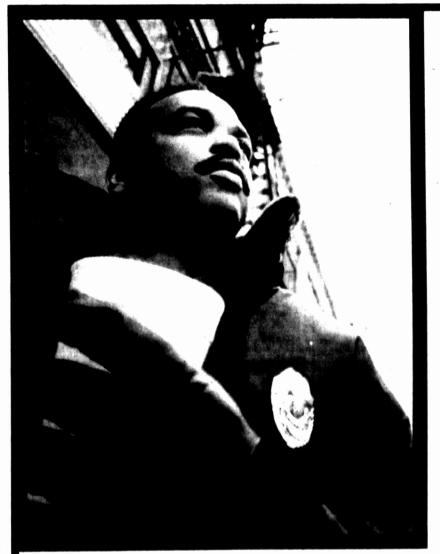
The second don't is many a woman's mantra: No appliances. Remember your husband's reaction when you got him the snow shovel one Christmas? Well, the same applies in the workplace. A gift that says "Warning: More Work Ahead" won't get you nominated for world's best

So forget the shopping center's suggestion to buy your assistant a talking alarm clock, a new daytimer or the traveling office. How about tickets to a sporting event or the performing arts center instead?

The nicest gift Tennison has worked on so far this year is an all expense-paid trip for an assistant and her husband to New York City for New Year's

The worst? One year, a person bought 35 pairs of Christmas-themed gloves — the day after Christmas...

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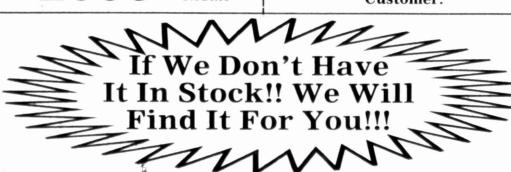
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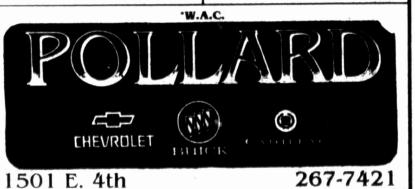
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Texas 79733. Forsan ISD reserve

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Glasscock CO ISD will be holding a surplus property auction on December 13, 1997 at 10:00 a.m. at the school bus barn located on the school grounds at 308 West Chambers in Garden City, Texas Various items of surplus property will be sold including but not limited to: tennis court fencing, old furni ture, instructional items, used tires, and two vehicles. The vehicles include a 19 passenger bus and a 1983 Ford pickup. The engines in both vehicles have severe mechanical damage. The school district reserves the right to add or delete sale items, accept or reject bids, and set the terms of the sale. Items may be paid for with cash or check. No warranties either expressed or implied are given with any sale items. All items will be sold "as is". Arrangements will need to made for items not picked up on the day of the sale. For more tenance director at 915-354-2230.

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December 7, 1997

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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Passions are intense when it comes to a must appearance. You are more attractive than you realize. Follow instincts. You might want to take time off and get a nap or two in. You like playing hooky! Make time for yourself and some naughtiness. Tonight: Vanish quick-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Aim for what you want. Be with those you most enjoy. This could necessitate a lastminute trip or change in plans.

Be careful to confirm meetings, to avoid misunderstandings. You can't be too careful. Accept an invitation. Tonight: Make the most of this weekend.****

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could easily become enraged. You are out of sorts, as your ruler, Mercury, goes into retrograde. Take a deep breath, and think about what you want. Take time to fulfill key responsibilities. A partner is helpful and supportive. Ask for what you need. Tonight: Finish errands.***

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be careful with what you say; your feelings and another's could Misunderstandings that happen today could be complicated to resolve. A friend is loving. Reach out for another who is at a distance. There is some special news. Tonight: Try a new restaurant.****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Extra care with finances pays off. You could make a mistake

or be vulnerable to losing some money. Be flexible about change; a friend might reverse course. Spend time decorating, shopping and gift-wrapping. Tonight: Use the mistletoe

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Though in the mood to socialize and feeling full of fun, energy and charisma, you could easily become off kilter. Your ruler, Mercury, goes into retrograde, causing inner tension. A parent or boss could also become contrary. Keep the fun in your life. Tonight: Loosen

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

You feel out of balance. Do for yourself, and be more concerned about getting enough rest. You will feel better if you take a back seat and don't worry. Dig into a favorite hobby. A family member joins in. Intensity marks the mood. Tonight: Watch a favorite movie.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Your imagination knows no limits: use it to make new plans if a friend disappoints you. You have a good time. wherever you are. Passion is intense. Go out, talk, enjoy a long lunch with a friend. Your good humor and charisma make socializing special.
Tonight: Be naughty.****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

Once more, you feel pulled in two different directions. You want to loll around and stay home. It is quite possible you have a "must" appearance to make. Take care of some holiday errands if you want. Share feelings, and thank a loved one. Tonight: Get to bed early.**

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

A change in plans makes you moody. You push yourself very hard. Your responses are enthusiastic, especially as you? see what you want realized. Creativity and feelings run high. Make holiday errands fun by asking a friend to join in. Tonight: Dine out at a favorite place.****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A friend might disappoint you. You will need to regroup, to think about it. Make time to complete holiday errands, make lists and visit with a spe

cial friend. Feelings come. through. Don't stay angry; express your hurt. Someone shows his concern. Tonight: Indulge.****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You are on a roll, but others stun you. Family and a partner? could be contrary. Let it be, and stay focused on what you want. Getting together with a friend could lead to great fun and parties. Opportunities abound to meet a new person. Tonight: Do whatever works for

Son who came to dinner has overstayed his welcome

DEAR ABBY: Until two years ago, I thought I had a marriage as good as it gets after the honeymoon. We had some problems, but a marriage without some problems doesn't exist.

The real problems began when my wife's son (I'll call him Paul) came to dinner and stayed. He is 40. I am 75, and getting older by the minute.

This 'boy'' was coming off failed relationship and needed a place to crash. His mother him to stay with

Van Buren

Columnist us without consulting

me. That was her first mistake. I didn't object. That was MY first mistake.

Abby, I am not heartless. I figured Paul would stay maybe a month or two. A year went by while he "looked for work." (He rarely left the house.)

Our home is small, with only one bathroom. The two bedrooms are only 10 feet apart. You can bet I was annoyed, but I thought the arrangement was temporary. I naively believed he would leave when he found a job.

Paul has had a job that pays well for more than a year now, but he can't seem to find a house or apartment he likes better than our home. My wife has said nothing to him to indicate she is unhappy with this state of affairs, but I told him he has to get on with his life, and let us get on with ours. He agrees, but doesn't move.

Short of forcibly ejecting Paul, I'm at a loss what to do except leave. I have roots here and a ton of emotional and material baggage, and hate the idea of pulling up stakes at this time in my life. But the possibility becomes more probable

Needless to say, my wife and I are not on good terms now, and "Frankly, I don't give a damn, Scarlett.'

Abby, what's a guy to do about a stepson who has long overstayed his welcome? — AT MY WIT'S END IN DENVER

DEAR AT WIT'S END: Enough is enough. You and your wife are doing Paul no favor by allowing him to be dependent on you. Explain that to your wife, and ask her to help you find an adequate, furnished apartment her son can live in while he's looking for one he likes. Put a deposit on it, and tell Paul the time has

If he can't swing the first month's rent, offer to loan it to him, and give him a deadline to be in his new place. Help him to pack his belongings, and offer to assist on moving day.

DEAR ABBY: "Looking for Love in Dallas," whose wife refused his touches and kisses and also nixed sex, has my sympathy. His wife must not realize how lucky she is to be married to a man who still enjoys affection and sex. I hope she wakes up before he's gone.

After three years of dating,

"Al" and I are still at square items to his shop never realized one. He refuses to hold hands, hug, kiss or show affection in any way. Sex is not a memory for us — you can't remember

what you haven't had. When I touch Al, he freezes up. If I try to tell him how I feel, he leaves.

I would enjoy all of the above. but he won't ante up. I'm so needy, I could live for months on a single compliment. Abby, please don't use my

name. I'm embarrassed to be in my 60s and still ... LOOKING FOR LOVE IN NORTHEAST TEXAS DEAR LOOKING FOR LOVE IN NORTHEAST TEXAS: Don't

be embarrassed; people of all ages need love. However, you won't find it with Al. Throw this cold fish back in the sea, and go fishing in warmer DEAR ABBY: When I read

the letter from Andrea Ryner, writing on behalf of her friend who had recently lost his eyesight, I was reminded of "Abe" — a man in our town.

Abe is retired now, but for years he made his living doing small-engine repairs on outboard motors, power saws, lawnmowers and the like. He did expert work, and some of the customers who brought that Abe was blind.

Some years back, he went

into the woods to gather some

special bark. He knew exactly

where he was and what he was doing, but he was gone somewhat longer than usual. Some friends became worried and reported him missing. An infor-

mal search party was sent out, and one of its members encountered Abe in the woods. They exchanged greetings and Abe joined in the search for the 'poor lost guy." About an hour later, it was mentioned that the man they were looking for was

ize that the person he was helping to search for was himself! There's no doubt that Abe was gifted in his ability to her, feel and think, and this story proves that while we rely heavily on vision — in its absence, other senses can compensate.

blind. Only then did Abe real-

HOQUIAM, WASH. DEAR DORCAS: Abe is obviously a remarkable man who has managed to focus on his abilities rather than his disabil-

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ity. More power to him. DEAR ABBY: What is the advantage, and to whom, of an envelope with a window in it? Half the time, I get my reply in backward, and I'm sure that

my wasted time is typical. Who benefits? GERALD STROHM, FRESNO, CALIF.

DEAR GERALD: You do. It takes only a moment to ensure that your reply is placed in the envelope correctly. It would take more time to address an envelope. With a window envelope, there is no chance of making an error in the name and

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Building Official 1666 December 4, 5, 7, 1997

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The secret ingredient behind Marshall's Wonderland of Lights

By PHIL LATHAM

Marshall News Messenger

MARSHALL -I have not exactly dined with kings and queens in my life, but I've met a few important people, or people who thought they were important.

I've interviewed a couple of presidents after their terms of office, sat in the White House and listened to advisors and cabinet members, I've spoken personally with every governor elected in this state for the last quarter century. I have waded through rooms full of members of both the house and senate, both state and national. I have met a few movie stars and sports celebrities.

With few exceptions, I have never found myself in awe of the person sitting across from me. We all need to take a bath daily to keep from

Yet, having said that, I now find myself in awe of an entire town, including people whose names I barely know. This position has come about because of my front row_seat to the making of Marshall's Wonderland of Lights. I never would have believed it. Indeed, if I hadn't seen the Wonderland develop right before my very eyes, you couldn't have convinced me that such a thing could ever happen at all.

This many people, spending this many hours away from family and recliner and, here's the kicker, doing it

The simple truth struck me a few days ago. The 27 million lights in Marshall don't mean a thing. It's the people. Twenty-seven million lights with no warmth behind them are a nuisance. A thousand lights with the spirit of Marshall, now that's some-

lights into the citizens of Marshall and they would shine as brightly.

Just as simple is the reason that half the cities in Texas have tried - and largely failed — to develop a light show of their own: They don't have the people power.

Oh, they may have more people and they may have some extremely dedicated people, but they don't have this many people willing to give up this much time around the holidays. If they don't have the volunteer power, other cities must pay for the work. In that case, the numbers just don't add up.

It takes roughly 12,000 volunteer man-hours to produce the Wonderland of Lights. That means that it would take 20 full-time employees 15 weeks to do the job. Pay each employee the minimum wage and the cost is a cool \$61,000. Of course, Marshall has some you add them in, the personnel cost alone would be well over \$100,000 per

If you did all that you know what you'd end up with? A crummy imitation of the Wonderland of Lights. Because anyone who has been down to the corner burger joint knows what kind of effort minimum wage earners put into their jobs.

No, this job could only be done by people who love Marshall. Attorneys who make \$100 per hour in the courtroom will be giving hours away telling people on a tour bus about Lady Justica on top of our courthouse dome. Businessmen and housewives will be shoveling the stuff Clydesdales leave behind into big barrels. People who spend eight hours a day on a difficult job will spend another six hours a night working on Wonderland.

thing special. If you could plug those full-time and part-time workers, too. If Why do they do it? Cynics might believe that, though, these businessmen are not getting paid for putting up lights they are getting money in some

But the volunteer who has done the single most (so far as I know) is Wonderland Chairman Monte Bacon, who operates a furniture store. He isn't likely to get a lot of people driving by his store to pick up a couch on the way home. Nope, Monte does it because he loves Marshall.

All of this comes together to produce one dazzling show which never fails to amaze and inspire those who see it.

People drive from halfway across the state and nation, and they think they have come to see the lights. Wrong.

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Watch out for noisy toys; especially for safety issue

NEW YORK (AP) - No wonder you want the kids to play at the other end of the house. Many of their toys are louder than most power tools.

"Noisy toys are not just annoying for the parent. They pose serious risk to our children's hearing," says Nancy Nadler, director of the Noise Center at the League for the Hard of Hearing. Very loud or prolonged exposure can lead to permanent hearing loss and cognitive developmental diffi-

culties. Don't depend on government or industry regulation of toonoisy toys, she says. There isn't any. She says while activists are working for a Surgeon General's warning label for noisy toys, the prime responsibility for safe toys remains with

Among the examples she cites are some rattles and squeaky toys that measure as high as 110 dBA, comparable to power tools and factory machinery. Electric guitars, drums, and horns can go as loud as 120 dBA, similar to the noise in a city subway. Toy 129 dBA, similar to a rock concert. Gadgets that amplify voices have been measured up to 135 dBA, just like the percussion section of a symphony orchestra. Cap guns can produce in excess of 140 dBA, and toys with firearm sounds can register 150 dBA when measured a foot away — about average for a jet takeoff.

Compare these levels with the

85 dBA limit set by the government for allowable sustained noise exposure in the work place.

"Although **OSHA** (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) protects a person in the workplace, the same protection is not available for

our children," Nadler says. Nadler has some advice for

 Before buying a toy, listen to it close to your ear, as a child would. Keep in mind that a child has shorter arms and will be listening to it at closer range. If it sounds too loud, it probably is. If the noise hurts or makes your ears ring, don't buy the

 Don't be misled by testing a toy's noise button through its packaging. Many toys are packed with the volume button on the low setting; when the toy is unwrapped, the maximum volume may be dangerously

 If someone gives your child a noisy toy, return it if possible. Otherwise, allow its use only under your supervision. If there's a volume button on the toy, it should be on the low set-

· Teach your children to never put toys that make noise next to their ears

Nadler recommends that if you encounter a too-noisy toy, report it to the League at 1 (888) NOISE88 or to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, 1 (800) 638-8270.

Good Christmas gifts for fitness buffs

By JOHN FAUBER

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Fitness is a gift that requires constant attention: You have to work at it. But it can be made a little more enjoyable with a new piece of equipment.

For some, it might be as simple as a new pair of running socks. Others may prefer more extravagant presents, such as a pair of Italian sunglasses for recreational sports.

Whatever the needs of those on your holiday gift list, if they are into fitness activities, there's likely to be something for them on this year's holiday fitness gift list.

This list offers items ranging in price from \$7.25 to \$120:

Tired of the same old white workout socks? Wigwam Mills in Sheboygan, Wis., has come out with a line of colorful minicrew socks as part of its Ultimax Ironman Triathlon series. A combination of olefin, nylon, acrylic and spandex, the socks boast a moisture removal system that wicks perspiration away from the bottom of the sock to the top.

The socks come in four two tone colors, plus black/pewter, and, for traditionalists, white. The retail price is \$7.25 a pair. They are available at athletic specialty stores or through mail order by calling (888) 472-5678.

In-line skaters, skate boarders, snow boarders and mountain bikers who spend an occasional moment on the ground might want to consider a pair of Crash Pads underwear or outer-

cotton/Lyera fabric are strips of high-density foam padding designed to protect the thighs, hips, buttocks and tailbone without restricting movement. The shorts can be worn under other garments, such as Lycra tights or bike shorts.

Underwear Crash Pads cost \$50. For a catalog, call (800) 964-

Bicycle seats have gotten a lot of attention lately. They have been implicated in impotency problems in men and as a source of general discomfort in women and men who ride a lot. A possible solution is a gelpadded seat. Most sporting good stores have these seats, which cost between \$20 and \$30.

Tell the world you are a runner with a runner's tie. The silk neck piece, depicting a cascade of runners, is available for \$32.95 by mail order from the Velo Right Gear catalog (800) 234-8356. It also has dozens of other gift ideas for the fitness enthusiast.

Winter cycling can be especially tough on the ears. Helmufs are fleece ear covers that attach to the straps of a bike helmet with Velcro strips. They allow you to keep your ears covered without covering other areas of the head or provide an extra layer of protection when wearing a knit cap or head band. Available at fitness stores for about \$11.

Tyr Sport Inc. may have solved a minor luggage problem for swimmers who continually carry kick boards and pull buoys. Its Aquafoil is a compact

can be used as a board and a buoy. Clasped between the thighs to keep legs unmoving, it sticks up and functions like a rudder. The product costs \$24. The Aquafoil and a Tyr catalog can be ordered by calling (800)

Trek Bicycle Corp. has come out with a Wrench Force framemounted tire pump with multiuse features: The thumb lock also serves as a tire lever. The valve fitting also works as a spoke wrench. Tube patches can be stored in the pump handle.

The product costs \$14.99 and is available at Wheel & Sprocket

For \$26.95, VistaLite has come out with a front and rear bike light kit. The front light clips onto the handlebars and can be operated with a normal beam or wide angle by pushing a button. The red rear light clips onto the seat post and can be operated in a flashing or steady mode. The red light also can be clipped to the waistband and used to jog or run at night. Both lights use AA batteries.

Briko's B-Zone Y-4 and Y-5 sunglasses are designed for it by e-mail at mskierup.net everyday use as well as recreational sports. The sleek and sleeker glasses filter out 100 percent UV sunlight protection. Briko also says they improve visual clarity in conditions such as fog and rain. The wraparound frames are made from lightweight plastic. The glasses retail for \$90.

For \$120, you can keep your feet dry while running this winter. The Air Minot is a winter

wear. Sewn into a breathable boomerang-shaped device that trail shoe made with a waterproof, breathable Gore-Tex inner bootie. The upper is cut higher for more ankle support, as well as to keep snow and water out of the shoe. The mid sole is made from a material that has a softer density so it won't feel as hard when the tem

perature drops below 40 degrees. The Runner's World Shoe Buyer's guide rated the shoe "a must" for cold, snowy or muddy terrain but said it was too cumbersome for dry roads or warm

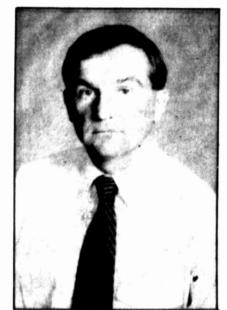
Master Skier is a publication for serious Nordic (cross country) skiers, especially those over 30. The Escanaba, Mich., publication comes out three times a in early October, December and February. Each rissue is loaded with training tips and other information useful to Nordic skiers.

Nancy Gregg, editor and publisher, said the paper has a circulation of 34,000 around the world. A three-year subscription (nine issues) costs \$10.Call (906) 789-1139 or write to Master Skier, P.O. Box 187, Escanaba, Mich. 49829. You also can order

You may be a little less likely to stink up the place after working up a sweat in an In-Sport Polartec top. The mock turtleneck, long-sleeve tops make a good base layer for winter sports. The Power Dry BiPolar fabric is designed to wick moisture away from the body. The fabric also has an anti-microbial finish that is supposed to resist odor-causing bacteria. About

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