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. TCA Cable of Big Spring will wate the cost installation for new customers who donate 10 cans of food for its food drive.

 Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Heam, is collecting coats for state hospital patients for Christmas. Also, a food drive is under way. Call 267-4124 to donate

 Sacred Heart Catholic Church collects baby gifts to be given to Birthright. Bring your new or hand made gift to the church, 508 N. Aylesford.

· Norwest Bank has a Christmas tree decorated with ornaments that represent 26 Howard County children who are currently clients of the Children's Protective Services. Visit the bank to adopt one of these children.

· St. Vincent de Paul Society is collecting cans of food to be distributed to the area needy. Bring two or more cans to the Ritz, the Star or Cinema Four movie theaters and you will receive a free tub of popcorn. Donating the cans also qualifies you for a chance to win a prize.

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Jackson, Trinidad prove to be too much for Borden in repeat bid

By STEVE REAGAN

Herald Correspondent

CLEN ROSE - It's commonly accepted in six-man football that one great player can take your team all the way to a state championship.

The Borden County Coyotes learned the truth of that Saturday, although it was a lesson they would have gladly avoided.

The Coyotes, seeking their second straight state six-man

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state title, instead ran into a buzzsaw named Damien Jackson, who accounted for more than 300 total yards of offense in leading his Trinidad Trojans to a 62-16 victory over Borden in the state title game Saturday in Tiger Stadium.

Jackson entered the game with more than 8,000 rushing

Covotes knew their high-powered defense would have to at least slow Jackson down if they were going to be able to successfully defend their crown.

Instead, the game turned into a highlight film for Jackson. who ended the night with 265 yards and four touchdowns on 22 carries, while adding another score on a 72-yard kickoff return.

Borden might have had an overall advantage in team speed, but they didn't have

yards in his career, and the Jackson, and that may have been the biggest key to Saturday's outcome.

> "He's the fastest back we've ever come up against in six-man football," Borden County coach Bobby Avery said. "I felt he was definitely the difference today."

The Coyotes raced out to a 10-0 lead early in the game, but Trinidad's defense eventually put the clamps on Borden's attack. Once that happened and Jackson began his touchdown binge - the day rapidly turned sour for the defending

"We came in here knowing we had to stop their speed," Borden quarterback Colt McCook said. "We knew that the team with the best defense was going to

Unfortunately for the Coyotes, there was little they could do against Jackson.

"I guess they finally stepped it up a notch," said Fernando Baeza, the Coyotes' star running back-linebacker. "We got bogged

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HERALD photo/Linda Choate 87 Friday morning. One man was killed in the accident, which peace officers said was probably caused by snow and ice.

Friday snow turns deadly for Angeloan

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

Winter weather swept across a large area of West Texas on Friday, covering Howard County with up to seven inches of snow that stayed around until mid-day Saturday.

The weather is also suspected of playing a role in the death of a 60-year-old San Angelo man. killed along U.S. Highway 87 when his vehicle slid into the oncoming lane of traffic.

Clyde McClinton was pronounced dead at the scene in Glasscock County after his car

struck broadside. Department of Public Safety officials in Midland said that troopers believe snow and ice on the road were a factor in the accident.

The driver of the other vehicle, Marcial Rosales, 24, of Tulia, and four passengers with him, were taken to Scenic Mountain Hospital for treatment of various injuries. Hospital officials declined to release any information on the victims, all of whom were from

The accident occurred about 10:20 a.m. Howard County sheriff's deputies assisted on five

accident calls Friday, including the fatal one. Big Spring Police Department reported only one minor accident during the peri-

Snow fell across the Permian Basin but much of the rest of the state received only rain. Midland International Airport was closed for an hour and a half Friday, and Southwest Airlines was forced to cancel two morning flights. Several others were delayed as crews scrambled to de-ice planes.

TU Electric said about 2,400 Odessa area and 1,000 Monahans area customers suffered through outages, primari-

branches falling on power lines.

Chief Meteorologist Ray Fagen said Howard County averaged about 7 inches of snow. The storm charted a path down Interstate 20, leaving counties to the north virtually untouched, he said.

Youngsters, many of them picked up early from school by their parents, spent the afternoon having snowball fights and building snowmen.

By early afternoon, most of the snow had melted. Today's forecast calls for sun with a high in the mid-60s.

Reward

Vandals' acts prompt call to take action

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Recent attacks of vandalism around the city prompted Mayor Tim Blackshear to take action.

Blackshear is calling upon local residents and businesses offer reward for the capture of those responsible.

"This is something we need to do, because

everybody is being effected BLACKSHEAR by this," Blackshear said.

"My goal is to raise \$5,000 to \$10,000. A lot of people will turn in their best friend for that amount of money," Blackshear said.

The reward incentive will be patterned after Crimestoppers program offered through the Big Spring Police

Blackshear said offering monetary rewards for information leading to the arrest and indictment of those responsible may

prevent some of the vandalism. These are a bunch of punk kids who are unsupervised, which means there's a problem at home. They're not looking for anything else to do - and I'm not saying that there isn't anything else to do, just that they're not looking - other than to create problems for other people."

Blackshear is referring to the rash of vandalism that has struck at the Festival of Lights at Comanche Trail Park, the Kids' Zone playground and the Vietnam Memorial.

The destruction has moved the city to begin enforcing the 10 p.m. closing of the park.

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Blackshear said.

City to purchase two lots for water plant expansion

By T.E. JENKINS Staff Writer

As the City of Big Spring prepares to bring the water treatment plant up to new govern-

ment standards, city council members have given their goahead to purchase two lots next to the plant to facilitate the necessary changes.

"One of them DARDEN was given to the city, and the other will be purchased for \$200," said City Manager Gary Fuqua. "The opportunity presented itself. and we already know we are going to have to expand the water filter building in the future to comply with regulations."

Fuqua said efforts to bring the facility up to state standards are under way, but use of the soon to be purchased land will

not be necessary for some time. "The cut nges we are working on making right now don't require us to move outside of the current property," said Fuqua. "This is just a way for us to plan for the future, and gain control of a piece of property that would have cost us a lot more in the future.'

Big Spring Director of Public Works Todd Darden said plans are under way to prepare the water treatment facility for the first of the state-wide changes in regulations.

"Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission has made some new requirement for the chlorine cylinders we use to purify the water," he

"The new requirements say that we have to have scales under the cylinders to measure the capacity of the cylinders. and our current facilities aren't dimensionally capable of handling the new equipment."

Darden expects the project to take about six months to complete. "We expect to begin sending out bid packages for the project this month," said Darden.

He said new regulations from the Federal Environ-mental Protection Agency will have his offices preparing a risk management plan.

Last of 732 Angels get their wings

Harley owners provide \$3,600 and 70 turkeys

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

When the last of the 732 Salvation Army Angels were adopted, Danelle Castillo exhaled a brief sigh of relief.

However, her efforts quickly doubled as she and other Salvation Army officers and volunteers prepare for their busiest time of the year, Christmas.

"The Harley Owners Group decided they wanted to do something, and they called me and asked what they could do to help," said Danelle Castillo, social services director for the

"They provided \$3,600 worth of presents," she said.

Along with adopting the angels, the H.O.G. group also bought and donated 70 turkeys for the Christmas food baskets the corps provides.

"And we still need 20 more turkeys. We make food baskets and group them according to



HERALD photo/

Five-year-old Kaltlin Wright and her brother Caleb, 3, brought Deloris Albert, Salvation Army corps officer, their gifts for an angel they adopted from the Angel Tree program.

family size, and those families with nine or more persons receive turkeys. The others receive chickens, because we just can't afford to buy turkeys and toys," Castillo said.

All gifts for angels adopted from the Angel Trees must be turned into Castillo at the Salvation Army offices by 5 p.m. Monday, she said.

The corps officers and volunteers will begin preparing separate sacks of presents for each angel in the program.

"The Rotary Club will be here Friday to help us place packages for angel trees in the proper sacks. On Monday we'll know who needs toys," Castillo

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The defeat, which denied the

Coyotes back-to-back state

crowns, left the team under-

"We feel pretty lucky to have

made it back here," Baeza said.

"But I wish we could have

Despite the disappointment,

"We've got a championship

trophy in the trophy case back

Avery said. "We don't have any

Gates will be locked and patrol

officers will be informing

patrons that the park is closed.

Also, several reports of van-

dalism have occurred at resi-

dent's homes. The BSPD has

responded to several calls of

theft and vandalism of

Christmas lights and other out-

side decorations, according to

Also, construction sites have

Sgt. Roger Sweat with the

BSPD said the vandalism is

widespread across the city, and

patrol officers are pressed to the

He said vandalism has accel-

erated within the past year, and

the department expects thefts to

We need something like this

(reward). We need civic pride,

people standing up and saying

'we've had enough of this stuff

and this is our town,' and then

doing their best to keep an eye

on what's going on around

the Crimestoppers program,

said the reward incentive pro-

And he believes the problems

"We've proven Crimestoppers

works. We've had mothers who

turn their own children in to

State regulations prevent the

\$1,000,

reward from Crimestoppers

Blackshear and the police

department are prepared to sep-

arate the two programs to stop

The rewards raised by

Blackshear's efforts will be sep-

arate from the Crimestoppers

funds, which pays up to \$1,000

for information leading to the

arrest and conviction of anyone

"If they offer \$5,000 reward,

Anyone wishing to contribute

to the new reward system may

contact Blackshear at 263-4095

then Crimestoppers can offer up

to \$1,000 more," Wyrick said.

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Crimestoppers," Wyrick said.

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Carl Wyrick, chairperson of

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however, Avery said his team

had every reason to be proud.

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VANDALS

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Rescue workers battled the snow and the cold Friday morning to help victims of a two-vehicle traffic accident which occurred south of Big Spring on U.S. Highway 87. A San Angelo man was killed and five others were injured.

OBITUARIES

Roseland Joy Collins Smith

Roseland Joy Collins Smith was born to John and Connie Jackson in Vealmoor, Texas, on March 15, 1929.

Joy grew up around Vealmoor and moved to Lamesa in 1944. She married R.L. Skeeter Collins in 1946. several After moves. thev settled in Big



Spring in 1955 and raised two children, Dennis and Wynelle. They were charter members of College Baptist Church from 1955 to 1992. Joy became a member of the Church of Christ in 1993.

Skeeter was in the car business in Big Spring for many years. Joy was self-employed with Studio Girl and Nutra-Medics Cosmetics for 40 years and also worked for Hemphill-Wells Co. and for the telephone company in Big Spring. She was very dedicated to her work and achieved much success and won several awards and several wonderful trips as a result of her hard work.

Joy loved her family deeply and always strived to be a dedicated daughter, wife, mother and grandmother to the family she so dearly loved.

Skeeter passed away in 1988. Joy later met Walter Smith, Jr., and they were married in 1992 and they enjoyed a wonderful life together until her death.

Survivors are her husband Walter Smith, Jr.; a son, Dennis Collins of Austin; a daughter, Wynelle Sartor of Houston; two sisters, Thelma Williams of Big Spring and June Nichols of Knott; a stepson, Mike Smith of Kilgore; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 14, 1998, at Nalley-Pickle Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rick Cumingham, minister of 14th and Main Church of Christ, offi-

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Christine Everett Fischer, 75, died Friday. Services will be 4:00 PM, Monday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with private burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH **Funeral Home**



and Crematory

906 Gregg St.

(915) 267-6331

Roseland Joy Collins Smith, 69, died Thursday. Services will be 10:00 AM Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial

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Trinity Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Paid obituary

Refugio Luis Gallegos

Funeral service for Refugio Luis Gallegos are pending with Eden Funeral Home, Eden. He died Friday, Dec. 11, 1998, at the VA Medical Center in Big

Mr. Gallegos had been born July 4, 1911, in Sequin. He was a member of the Catholic Church, a ranch laborer and retired from the U.S. Air Force. Survivors include: his wife, Eulalia Gallegos, Big Spring; two sons, Antonio Gallegos, San Angelo and Refugio Gallegos, Jr., Maruna, Ariz.; three daughters, Mary Morales and Josefa Flores, both of Big Spring, and Delfina Zarate, Lamesa; 19 grandchildren and 15 greatgrandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Eden Funeral Home, Eden.

Christine Everett Fischer

Funeral service for Christine Everett Fischer, 75, of Big Spring, will be 4 p.m. Monday. Dec. 14, 1998, at Myers & Smith Chapel. Private burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

She died Friday, Dec. 11, 1998 at her home after a long illness.

Mrs. Fischer was born June 15, 1923, in Olney. She grew up in Big Spring and lived most of her adult life in El Paso. She returned to Big Spring in 1980 and was a homemaker.

Survivors include: her husband, Bernard Fischer, Sr., of Big Spring; a daughter, Elizabeth Ann Towers of San Diego, Calif.; a son, Bernard Fischer, Jr., of San Diego. Calif.; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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

Bertha Iona Stewart

Funeral service for Bertha Iona Stewart, 88, of Stanton, will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, 1998, in the First Baptist Church of Stanton, with Rev. David Harp officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She died Friday, Dec. 11, 1998,

in Stanton. Mrs. Stewart was born Jan. 18, 1910, in Big Spring and was a lifetime resident of Stanton. She married T.B. Stewart, Jr., on Dec. 22, 1928 in Stanton. He preceded her in death Oct. 26,

She was a member of First Baptist Church in Stanton.

Survivors include: three sisters, Oleta Reynolds, Stanton; Anna Lee Ledbetter of Buchanan Dam and Loreta Posey of Graham, and numerous nieces and nephews.

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down on offense and made some mistakes, but Trinidad's got a great football team.

"Jackson is a great back." Baeza added. "He's got lot of speed ... He's pretty much what everybody said he was.'

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or Charlie Lewis with the Vietnam Memorial Committee at 263-0276.

ANGELS

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said. Angel Tree packages will be distributed Dec. 22, she said.

As the Angel Tree program proceeded during the past weeks, a waiting list of others needing assistance was created by Castillo.

She said some families waited until the last two weeks before Christmas before asking for assistance.

So on Wednesday, Dec. 23, she will begin fielding calls for those who still need help with Christmas for their children.

"I didn't want to have them fill out an application, because I didn't want to give them false hope," she said. As the holiday season contin-

home, and now, we've got a runner-up trophy to go beside it," ues, the Salvation Army and volunteers will continue working within the community to provide Christmas for the needy in the community.

"Helping others — that's what the Salvation Army is all about," she said.

BRIEFS

COAHOMA SCHOOL BAND WILL have a Christmas concert today at 2 p.m. for band students in grades 6-12. The public is welcome to attend the concert at the Coahoma High School Auditorium.

A FUND HAS BEEN set up to help pay funeral expenses for the family of Kenny Loy Court, who died Dec. 2.

Contact First Bank of West Texas to donate to the fund, account number 084-556-6.

DONATIONS ARE BEING SOUGHT for the Nunez family of Divisioning, who recently had a tire at their home. They are in need of clothing, furniture, kitchen items and other necessities. Call them at 267-7529, or contact Big Spring Care Center, for more information.

SUPPORT FOR GULF WAR veterans is available through Odessa Desert Shield, Desert. Storm Association, Inc.

"We will be setting up some meetings, sharing information, things like that," said Rhonda Simon, a Colorado City resident who serves as area representative of the support group. There have been some new bills past and we want to get veterans educated on those and get them going back to the Veterans Administration."

Anyone interested in becoming a part of the support group can call Simon at 915 728-2746 or email her at ezresort@bitstreet.com or call group president Vic Sylvester at 915 368 The group also has a website

at www.odssa.com

Support Groups

SUNDAY

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

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•TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., Birdwell Lane Church of Christ

·Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

·Alzheimer's support group, 6:30 p.m., Marcy House, 2301 Wasson. Call 268-9041.

 Association of Retarded Citizens of Howard County meet 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month at 806 E. Third Street, the HARC bingo building. Call 264-0674 for more information.

IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT GROUP LISTING, PLEASE SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

MEETINGS

Forsan ISD trustees will meet at 7 p.m. Monday. Agenda items include making changes in textbook custodian, IPM coordinator and drug screen compliance officer; consider bus bids; superintendent's report; and personnel issues.

Coahoma ISD board of trustees will convene at 7 p.m. Monday. Items on the agenda include the annual audit report, approval of a textbook committee and a shared service contract for the special education cooperative, band instrument bids and personnel matters.

Glasscock County trustees will meet at 7 p.m. Monday. Items for trustees' attention will include campus reports, appointment of a textbook committee, policy updates, and results of a community sports survey.

POLICE

Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday:

•DOMESTIC VIOLENCE was reported in the 1400 block of Johnson.

·SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY was reported in Comanche Trail

·THEFT UNDER \$50 was reported in the 1200 block 11th

·MINOR ACCIDENT was reported in the 1800 block

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•EUGENE KNIGHT, 54, was arrested for public intoxication.
•STEPHANIE POWELL, 25,

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was arrested on local warrants.
•THEFT was reported in the
400 block Johnson and at 4th and Gregg.

·BURGLARY OF A VEHI-CLE was reported in the 1600 block E. 11th Place. A purse and its contents were reported

·RUNAWAY was reported in the 2400 block Runnels. ·A FIGHT was reported in

the 1300 block Colby. •THEFT was reported in the 900 block Willia.

·ASSAULT was reported in the 2500 block Ann.

·MARK MONTELONGO, 29, was arrested for public intoxi-

ENRIQUE CALDERON, 18, was arrested for minor in possession of alcohol.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests between Friday at 8 a.m. and Saturday at 3 p.m:

WILLIAM ·MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ, 22, was arrested on warrants for theft and issuance of a bad check.

•PAUL DONALDSON, 36, was arrested for driving while intoxicated. •FRANK PEREZ, 39, was

arrested for public intoxication. ·TAMMY TYRE HELMS, 26, was arrested on warrants for burglary.

·WILLIAM WARNER, 22, was arrested on warrants JOSE MENDEZ CUELLAR,

36, was arrested on a warrant

for driving while license invalid. ·MARK PAT JUAREZ 36, was arrested for theft over \$50

and under \$500. ·SHAWN ELIAS, 25, was arrested for a parole violation.

•JOHNNIE RAY JONES, 59, was arrested for fleeing the scene of an accident and violation of parole.

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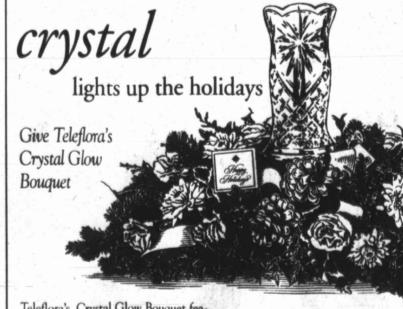
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Big Spring area yards were home to visitors in various sizes, shapes and styles after Friday's snowstorm. Local residents showed off their creativity, adding hats, scarves, and even a bikini to their frozen creations.

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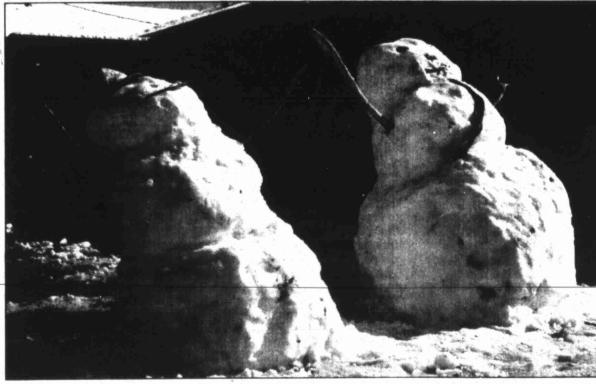














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OUR VIEWS

Time for citizens to take our city back from vandals

nough is enough. That's the message Big Spring city officials delivered to vandals last week when they announced the gates to Comanche Trail Park will begin being locked at 10 each evening.

It's the same message each of us in the community needs to deliver to those mindless individuals who seem bent on destroying or defacing all that is good in our community.

To our way of thinking, the last straw came a few days ago when in less than a week's time, vandals destroyed hundreds of dollars worth of lighting installed at the historic spring at Comanche Trail Park, tore up Kids' Zone, and defaced the Big Spring Vietnam Veterans Memorial with spray paint.

Why anyone would want to destroy the hard work of volunteers whose simple aim was to provide citizens of this community an enjoyable attraction during the holiday season, is incomprehensible.

But intentionally damaging a memorial to the men and women who fought and died for their country during the Vietnam War is simply unforgivable.

Those who would do such things are the lowest of

And we need no longer put up with and ignore these acts that can only be construed as insults to us all.

It's time for us as citizens to retake our community Simply put, that means keeping our eyes open and not being afraid to report vandals when we catch them in the act. Mayor Tim Blackshear is calling upon local residents and businesses to help by offering rewards for the arrest of those committing vandalism.

What's more, it's time our judicial system made those who commit such acts pay the highest penalty

Perhaps there's no way to completely eradicate vandalism in our community, but there are methods available to us for keeping the damage to a minimum.

It is, however, a job it will take every one of us to accomplish. It's time we met the challenge.

Your Views

TO THE EDITOR:

An open letter to the vandals fo the Vietnam Memorial: Having never vandalized anything, I can only guess at what your purpose was, but if your purpose was to bring shame and dishonor to the men and women who are honored, you failed.

The shame and dishonor belong to you, and to you alone. I can not be a big enough person to feel pity for you, but I do feel pity for your parents.

I have two sons and I am very proud of all they have accomplished. Your parents must find it difficult when asked what you have accomplished to say, "They have or will graduate from juvenile delinquency and plan to spend most of their life in Huntsville."

CLARA JUSTICE Соанома

DEAR EDITOR:

This is an open letter to the

vandals of Big Spring; You are of the opinion that the deeds with the lights, the army tank, the helicopter, the children's playground, among other deeds, are macho and smart. You think no one knows who you are, and that you can continue your fun as you see

Your identity is known by several. Sooner than later everyone will know who you are. You probably are unaware that some of these who know who you are go with you most of the time. You may hear something when you are sleeping. You may think it is only a dream, but it isn't. These may be the ghosts of Veterans of wars that gave their lives allowing you the freedoms you enjoy today. Or they may be the ghosts of your ancestors. Dream about them every night, my friend. They are your conscience.

When you are brought to justice, part of your punishment can hopefully be carrying a sign in certain places stating the deeds you have done. Then the people whom you now think of as your friends will laugh at you, make fun of you, ridicule you. And you will be brought to justice, doubt it not. You probably feel that the controversy in the White House gives you the right to do the things you think are macho. So it seems. But Justice is not blind, neither with you nor the Chief Justice of the United States of America. Justice will prevail in the end. You can count on it.

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Clinton's options dwindle as House vote nears

AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Now that President Clinton has suggested "censure and rebuke" as a punishment, his few remaining escape routes are risky or grim. He may have unwittingly put himself one step closer to impeachment.

"I don't see any way out of this," Roger Davidson. University of Maryland political science professor, said Saturday as the House Judiciary Committee approved a fourth and final article of impeachment. "He's just watching the train speeding down the tracks toward him.'

Clinton's advisers struggled to plot his next move, as the president began a four-day diplomatic mission to the Middle East.

One option is to offer more concessions to Republicans, particularly the two dozen or so moderates who hold Clinton's fate in their hands. Few wavering lawmakers were moved by the president's Rose Garden address Friday, in which he apologized for his conduct and said he would accept congressional censure.

To their dismay, Clinton stubbornly refused to give any

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ground on charges that he lied under oath. The closest he came was a weak third-person reference: "It's hard to hear yourself called deceitful and manipulative," he said.

Many Republicans insist Clinton must come clean to avoid impeachment.

Rep. Rick Lazio, R-N.Y., one of two undecided Republicans, touring the Middle East with Clinton, said aboard Air Force One that "it would be an important statement" if Clinton admitted to lying.

'He has had numerous opportunities to confront the reality of what he has done and missed those opportunities. It's not too late, but it's very late in the game," Lazio said.

Yet few members of the president's inner circle are willing to predict he will to go so far. A confession would increase Clinton's exposure to criminal charges after leaving office, and would not stop GOP demands for more concessions. they say.

"The only thing he hasn't done is plead guilty to a crime If he does that, they'll say he should be impeached because he pleaded guilty to a crime,' said Lanny Davis, a former White House special counsel and informal adviser.

Davis said he wished Clinton

had canceled the Middle East trip "to wage this battle him-

He suggests the president should attack House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, making the conservative nicknamed "The Hammer" a lightening rod for anti-impeachment sentiment. In past political battles, the party's target was outgoing

House Speaker Newt Gingrich. "I hope the president starts to fight," Davis said. "The time for apologies are over.

The aggressive approach is an emerging Democratic tactic. White House lawyer Gregory Craig said Saturday a House vote for impeachment would "divide the country, gridlock the government and defy the will of the people.'

After the White House was accused of applying political pressure to GOP moderates. Judiciary Committee member Barney Franks, D-Mass., fired back: "Any discussion of pressuring ... that leaves out the name of Tom DeLay is equivalent to debating impeachment without mentioning Monica Lewinsky."

Frank's sister, White House communications director Ann will begin to sound alarms about what the House is poised

Lewis, said Clinton's team also

majority of Americans who tell polisters they don't support impeachment. But it will be a

Though six out of 10 say they oppose impeachment, the number who want Clinton ousted has grown slightly. In one

recent poll, nearly 90 percent of people surveyed said Clinton lied under oath. Clinton supporters fear there may be little passion behind the public's opposition to

impeachment. "The public has checked out on all of this since the election," said Democratic pollster Geoffrey Garin, though he said the Judiciary Committee votes might get their attention.

Phone banks and other pressure tactics are being orga-nized this weekend by labor and minority groups allied with the Democratic National Committee.

Their activities are concentrated in the handful of districts served by undecided Republicans.

Yet Clinton's critics may be more energized than his supporters. "The Republican base has gotten a shot of adrenaline since the midterm elections,' said GOP strategist Ralph Reed, former head of the Christian Coalition.

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Russia is not sitting on the brink of disaster

o understand Russian foreign policy," Alexi Pushkov said, "we have to go back to 1991. At

that time our goal was to be integrated into the West, and we adopted a pro-Western foreign policy. This may

never have been a realistic option. But realistic or not, the West decided it did not

REESE want us and made this clear when it expanded NATO to include three former Warsaw Pact countries.

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Now think about that statement. Russia wanted to be integrated into the West and adopted pro-Western policies. The West rejected her.

Pushkov is an international affairs columnist for Nezavissimaya Gazeta, an influential Russian daily. He made the statement to Alain Gresh, editor in chief of Le

Monde Diplomatique, who quoted him in an article in the Journal of Palestine Studies. Pushkov has very close ties to the Russian government.

As I have said before, the expansion of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is a strategic blunder of catastrophic dimensions. While a public conditioned to be entertainment spectators focuses on Bill Clinton's sordid sex life and photo ops, Clinton's greatest damage to America is in foreign policy

The consequences of turning his back on an opportunity to integrate Russia into Western society will be not immediate, but they will be painfully significant. There is a lot of potential for evil outcomes in that dumb decision to expand NATO.

Why it was made, I wish I could tell you, but I have yet to hear any halfway rational justification for it. All I can say is that despite the hype, parroted by a stupid press, Clinton is not a brilliant man. He's a clever con artist, and his appointments have been of unusually low quality.

I think some have gained the impression from the now-stan-

dard superficial news coverage of Russia that it has fallen apart and is in chaos. It is indeed having hard economic times, but remember, World War II started with all its participants in the depths of the Great Depression. Consumer economics does not equate to military power. Remember, too, that Russian has not fallen apart.

It still has its strategic nuclear missiles and despite its troubles not long ago completed the 15th successful test of a brand-new intercontinental ballistic missile. It just put the heaviest component of the new space station into orbit because we don't have a rocket powerful enough to lift it. It would be wrong to think of

Russia as if it were some Third World country that could be kicked around. It remains a major power. Furthermore, it's only a mat-

ter of time before Russia gets her internal affairs in order, one way or another.

Thanks to Clinton, it is not likely to be in a Western-oriented way. Adolf Hitler and World War

II were created by the Treaty of Versailles, dictated mainly by vain old politicians from Great Britain and France in 1918. Twenty-one years would pass before the consequences of that blunder began to unfold in a war that cost an estimated 55 million human lives

History can be said to be the story of human errors and the consequences. As the power of governments to do evil has grown enormously so, too, have the consequences of human error.

The answer is easy. America needs to re-adopt the wise policy of George Washington armed neutrality, entangling alliances with none, friendship and trade with all. That is easy to say but perhaps impossible to achieve, given the intertwining of government and international business interests, which began after the destruction of the Republic in 1865.

At best, Americans had better pressure Congress to override another of Clinton's great blunders, his veto of an antimissile system to protect American lives.

Count on it, Clinton has not sewn any seeds of peace.

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Committee calls for impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) - Torn by partisanship to the end, the House Judiciary Committee Saturday approved a fourth and final Republican-drafted article of impeachment against President Clinton. Democrats demanded a lesser punishment of censure in advance of next week's showdown on the House floor.

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By a vote of 21-16, the committee accused the president of abuse of power in connection with answers he recently submitted to Congress in response to questions about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

The vote was along straight party lines, in keeping with Friday's approval of three other articles alleging perjury and obstruction of justice.

White House special counsel Gregory Craig said the result would "divide the country, gridlock the government and defy the will of the people." He added that "nothing about this process has been fair."

Democratic Rep. John Conyers of Michigan told committee members: "This does, sometimes to some people, begin to take on the appearance of a coup. Republicans bristled at that.

Rep. Steve Buyer, R-Ind., told of having trouble sleeping. He said he had jogged at 2:30 a.m. down Washington's darkened, historic mall, stopping along the way at some of the Capital's most hallowed sites-as he pondered the historic proceedings unfolding in the committee. "Part of my conscience is driven by my military service,'

With no doubt about the outcome of the committee's deliberations, all sides were focusing on a vote expected Thursday in the House — the first presidential impeachment proceedings to get that far since Andrew Johnson sat in the White House in

Clinton's defenders were cheered by comments from New York Republican Gov. George Pataki, who told the New York Times he favors censure. That alternative "is an attractive and appropriate step," he said in comments likely to give political leeway to a half-dozen so Republican lawmakers from his state who are undecided on

whether to impeach the president. Democrats were poised to ask the committee to substitute censure for impeachment, knowing they were doomed to defeat.

House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt sought to turn up the political stakes, urging incoming Speaker Bob Livingston in a letter to permit a censure vote when the issue reaches the floor. "Your decision ... will decide whether or not history will mark our actions as a purely political exercise or a high-minded debate on the impeachment of a president," Gephardt

At home in Louisiana, Livingston told reporters, ""Frankly we haven't decided

Clinton, who issued an unambiguous invitation for Congress to censure him on Friday, was on a journey to the Middle

Ironically, one of the lawmakers aboard Air Force One en route to the region was Rep. Rick Lazio, a New Yorker who is publicly uncommitted on impeachment. Lazio said it was up to Clinton to broach the subject in conversation, if he chose to.

Inside the committee room, Republican Rep. George Gekas persuaded fellow Republicans to narrow the scope of the article of impeachment alleging abuse of

On his initiative, the panel stripped out

language citing Clinton's decision to assert executive privilege in trying to limit testimony sought by Independent Counsel

"He was simply uttering a privilege that is accorded him," Gekas said. "We ought to give the benefit of the doubt to the president." Most committee Democrats agreed, even though they continued to oppose the remaining allegation of abuse of power.

As amended, the article's only abuse-ofpower accusation faults Clinton for failing to fully and truthfully answer some of the 81 written questions posed by the committee about the Lewinsky affair.

All four impeachment articles arise from Clinton's relationship with Ms. Lewinsky and his long effort to cover it up, drawing from/material that Starr submitted to Congress in September.

The first concerned Clinton's testimony before Starr's grand jury last August, and alleges he "provided perjurious, false and misleading testimony" about his relationship with the former White House intern and other matters.

The second alleges "perjurious, false and misleading testimony" as part of the Paula Jones sexual harassment suit against the president.

The third alleges Clinton obstructed justice in an effort to impede Starr's investigation. In particular, it cites alleged efforts by Clinton to encourage Ms. Lewinsky to testify falsely, to coach presidential secretary Betty Currie in her own testimony, to hide the truth about gifts the president received from Ms. Lewinsky and other mat-

The fourth article is limited to the responses the White House submitted a few weeks ago to the 81 questions.

ARTICLES OF IMPEACHMENT

The four articles of impeachment considered by the House Judiciary Committee:

ARTICLE 1; Approved 21-16.

Alleges President Clinton "willfully provided perjurious, false and misleading testimony" before Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's grand jury on Aug. 17.

ARTICLE II: Approved 20-17.

Alleges Clinton "willfully provided perjurious, false and misleading testimony" in sworn, written answers on Dec. 23, 1997, and during his videotaped testimony on Jan. 17, 1998, in the sexual harassment lawsuit filed by Paula Jones.



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ARTICLE III: Approved, 21-16.

Alleges Clinton "prevented, obstructed and impeded the administration of justice and has to that end engaged personally, and through his subordinates and agents, in a course of conduct or scheme designed to delay, impede, cover up and conceal the existence of evidence and testimony" related to the Jones case. The article lists seven alleged acts of obstruction of justice.

ARTICLE IV: Approved, 21-16.

Alleges that Clinton abused his power, saying he had 'given perjurious, false and misleading" answers to some of the 81 questions the panel recently asked about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

Unanswered question: Would Clinton quit if he were impeached?

WASHINGTON (AP) - In adviser said. "Not yet." silence, President Clinton turned his back and left the reporter's question hanging -Would he resign if impeached by the House? — in the twilight chill of the Rose Garden.

The door to the Oval Office held open for him, Clinton slipped back into his intrivate sanctuary. His dog, Buddy, was there as the president waited to see if his latest apology could favorably alter his fate.

"I would give anything to go back and undo what I did," Clinton told reporters hastily summoned to the garden Friday. "I understand that accountability demands consequences and I'm prepared to accept them.'

His 11th-hour appeal for a penalty less than impeachment was his most dramatic move yet in the White House campaign to see the president punished on his own terms by Congress and the nation.

"Should they determine that my errors of word and deed require their rebuke and censure, I am ready to accept that," Clinton said. "Meanwhile, I will continue to do all I can to reclaim the trust of the American people and to serve

them well. Having said his piece, the president turned his focus outwardly, at least - to the delicate business of diplomacy and prepared for the weekend trip to the Middle East with first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and their daughter, Chelsea.

"That is simply all I can do the work of the American people," the president said.

His awkwardly timed four-day peace mission comes as advisers, Cabinet members and allies scramble to figure their next

A senior presidential adviser, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the address did little good. Fence-straddling lawmakers, particularly moderate Republicans, still want him to concede that he lied under oath. Clinton was urged by some aides to do that Friday, "but he wouldn't do it," the

Aides would not rule out yet another personal appeal from Clinton. "You could call it opening the bidding," one senior adviser said after Friday's statement. It concluded just minutes before the first of three House Judiciary Committee votes rec-Clinton's removal or ple conduct in can winsky affair.

Clinion mustered the full weight of presidential symbolism even as the pages of his speech shook in his hands and he faced television cameras without the phalanx of aides who would otherwise fill out the frame.

Before Clinton emerged alone from the Oval Office to deliver the rehearsed statement, two junior-level aides fussed with a pair of flags - the Stars and Stripes and the navy-blue banner emblazoned with the presidential seal - and posed at the lectern to make sure they perfectly framed the president's shoulders.

So fixed was Clinton's solemn, survey-the-scene gaze as he stepped toward the microphone that he bumped his right shoulder into one of the colonnade's thick white pillars.

Clinton's statement was intended to buy time by holding undecided House members in line before the full House votes.

Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., said he remains undecided on whether to vote for impeachment but was disappointed that the president did not admit he lied. "It's time for this president to tell the truth," Tauzin said.

Some outside the White House, including congressional Democrats, have suggested that Clinton accept a stiff fine in addition to censure. One close adviser, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the president likely would be cool to the notion and almost certainly would not accept a penalty exceeding the \$300,000 penalty levied against House Speaker Newt Gingrich in his ethics

Mrs. Clinton is said to be balking at a tough fine.

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Clinton to propose major new child care spending early next year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration will try again next year to get child care money that Congress so far has rejected. But Republicans are cool to the expected \$20 billion proposal to aid working poor and middle class families, along with renewed plans for the money to come from the tobacco

'We're not going to just drop the subject," said Bruce Reed, Clinton's domestic policy advis-

Last year, the president asked Congress for nearly \$22 billion for child care over five years. Much of the money was tied to revenue from a massive tobacco settlement bill, but neither proposal advanced far on Capitol

The administration is now preparing to propose another large-scale program, and the five-year request will again be in the \$20 billion range, according to two administration officials who spoke on condition of

anonymity. "The State of the Union will say something like, 'In the clos-ing days of Congress we got a

lot done, but there's more to do: tobacco, child care, the patients' bill of rights," said one of the officials.

The White House has yet to make final decisions on its budget request for 2000, but officials note child care is a top priority of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Still, there's no indication

ested in substantial new child care spending this year than last. And there's no guarantee that child care will be Clinton's priority when the budget is ultimately negotiated. Other issues, like education, topped his list this year and were funded.

Like last year, the administration will propose beefing up grants to states, which use the money to subsidize child care bills for the working poor and for families coming off of wel-

While Congress increased child care spending for welfare families in 1996, the administration and state officials complain there isn't enough to serve working poor families who were never on welfare.

The federal money also would expand tax breaks for working families, thus allowing more well-off parents to qualify for existing tax credits and offering bigger credits to those who now

its drive a year ago with a White House conference highlighting the twin problems of child care costs and quality. A flurry of legislation followed. But the only thing Congress ever debated was whether to

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add tax breaks for parents who sacrifice a second income by staying home with children.

And Republicans insisted that any money available be used for general tax cuts, allowing families to use it how they see fit.

President says \$2.4 billion in emergency aid headed to U.S. farmers

Farmers still reeling from a year of floods and crop disease will soon get \$2.4 billion in emergency aid, President Clinton announced Saturday, saying America "can't afford to let them fail.'

Clinton used his weekly radio address to give details of how the aid, which was included in a \$7 billion farm aid package passed by Congress earlier, will be disbursed. Nearly \$3 billion in aid for farmers hurt by low grain prices has already been distributed.

About \$400 million of the package will be used to provide incentives for farmers to purchase higher levels of crop insurance, giving them a discount of up to 35 percent when they expand coverage.

'Far too many farmers don't have crop insurance at all, or only buy the bare minimum not enough to withstand a really devastating year," Clinton said in his speech, taped Friday.

The remaining \$2 billion will go to farmers with losses from such causes as floods and crop

'America's farmers are the backbone of our economy and the lifeblood of our land," the president said. "We can't afford to let them fail."

The aid package passed by Congress will help farmers survive "this year's one-two punch from Mother Nature and the marketplace," he said.

Signup for the money will begin in two months and no farmer will receive more than \$80,000 in aid or more than \$80,000 in crop insurance incen-

Farmers are eligible for either

single-year losses for the 1998 year or multi-year losses for any three or more years between 1994 and 1998.

All crops, whether insured and uninsured, are eligible for the single-year payments. The multi-year provisions, however, cover only insured crops and non-insurable crops.

For farmers with losses in 1998 only, insured crops will be compensated at a rate of 65 percent of the crop insurance market price. Farmers with losses of uninsured crops will be compensated at a 60 percent rate and must agree to buy crop crops will also get an extra payinsurance for the 1999 and 2000 crop years.

Farmers with losses of noninsurable crops will be compensated at 65 percent of the fiveyear average price computed by National Agricultural Statistics Service.

Under the multi-year provisions. the Agriculture Department will compensate insured farmers with an extra payment of 25 percent of the insurance claim payments made during that period. Farmers with non-insurable ment of 25 percent of what their Non-insured Crop Disaster Assistance Program payments were or would have been.

By pushing the crop insurance issue, Clinton is getting a head start on an issue that the administration has said it plans to make a priority next year. Republicans and Democrats agree that the crop insurance program needs overhauling.

Republicans, however, envision crop insurance as a replacement for disaster assistance

John Glenn heads home for first time since record-setting space shuttle trip

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -More than a month after his 3.7 million-mile space shuttle trip, John Glenn is logging a lot of

After parades and tributes in New York and Washington, the retiring U.S. senator and the world's oldest astronaut is returning to his home state of Ohio for the first time since landing.

The agenda includes more parades, ceremonies and a special joint session of the Legislature in his honor.

"It's been a very busy time, an exciting time, but I know of all the trips he's been scheduled and what he's been doing the one he's really looking forward

to is going back to Ohio." spokesman Jack Sparks said.

It's the latest whirlwind of attention for the 77-year-old, who's had his share during years as an astronaut and politi-

In 1962, he was the first American to orbit the Earth. In 1984 he was a presidential candidate. This year, he became the world's oldest astronaut. In January, he retires after 24 years in the U.S. Senate.

Since his latest return to Earth, Glenn has been the guest of honor around the country. He's received honors from New York City, the Defense Department and Marine Corps. On Wednesday, there's a parade winding Columbus to the Statehouse, where local, state and federal officials will honor him. Later, he addresses a special joint session of the Legislature.

Glenn will drop by a science museum and present space arti-facts to Ohio State University, where he'll become a lecturer after retirement and which will store his papers and open an institute named after him.

On Thursday, after an appearance in Akron, he goes to Dayton to return fabric he brought on the shuttle from the world's first airplane, the 1903 Wright Flyer.

On Friday, he speaks in

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Mexican gray wolves were sent killed the animals. into the eastern Arizona mounains and an uncertain future as federal officials work to reintroduce the species into the wild even as they try to protect the animals from humans.

The news is we are continuing the wolf reintroduction program because wolves belong in the wild, not in zoos," Hans Stuart, spokesman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said Friday.

Two pairs of wolves were released separately from their acclimation pens south of Alpine in the Apache National Forest near the Arizona-New Mexico line.

The wolves, also called lobos, were driven to near extinction in the 1970s after generations of

PHOENIX (AP) - Four ranchers and frontiersmen firmed cattle deaths tied to the

There are only 187 Mexican put more pressure on other gray wolves left, and all but the four released Friday are in cap-

Eleven wolves were released into the wild this spring, and five were shot to death, one is missing and presumed dead and three others had to be recap-

Four of the shooting deaths have still not been solved, and Secretary Interior Bruce Babbitt has said he believes the shootings are acts of sabotage, designed to undermine the reintroduction program.

Barbara Marks, a rancher in the Alpine area, said area residents remain resistant to having the wolves near them. Even though there have been no con-

wolves, ranchers fear they will predators in the region as the compete for food, she said.

"We hope they come to their senses and that the American public will say enough is enough.

"Let's just stop the program," she said.

Stuart said federal officials have no intention of ending the program and have begun efforts to ensure the wolves are not shot, including increased

The wolves released Friday were sent out with fluorescent yellow or orange spots on their thighs and fluorescent collars to keep hunters from mistaking them for coyotes, which can be legally shot without a permit.

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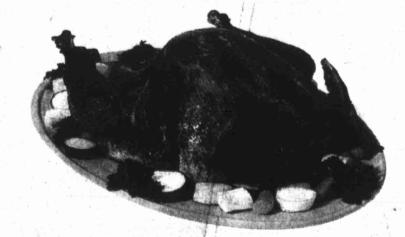


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"It's just like a bomb was dropped," Hillsdale County Sheriff Stan Burchardt said of Friday's explosion at Independence Professional Fireworks in rural Osseo, 90 miles southwest of Detroit.

The blast sent debris flying several hundred yards and was not immediately known.

DENVER (AP) - In a decision

the

Psychiatric Association's board

has rejected therapy aimed at

"converting" gays, saying it could cause "depression, anxi-ety and self-destructive behav-

"All the evidence would indi-

cate this is the way people are

born. We treat disease, not the

way people are," Dr. Nada

Stotland, head of the associa-

tion's joint committee on public

affairs, said Friday during the

The American Psychological

Proponents of converting gays

into heterosexuals said the deci-

sion could deny patients the

Association made a similar

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could be heard at least 20 miles away. Six women and one man were in the building when it

"I suspect they are gone," said Burchardt. "There were body remains in the area." The sheriff said investigators would try to identify the remains.

Twelve people were treated at the scene for smoke inhalation and one was taken to a hospital.

The cause of the explosion

Christian groups attempt to per-

suade homosexuals to undergo

treatment, sometimes called

to heterosexuality. Focus on the

Family, the Family Research

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Coalition began a national

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John Paulk, a specialist on

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Springs-based Focus on the

Family, said there is no evi-

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The U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was to take over the investigation today, Burchardt said.

The U.S. Chemical Safety and Hazard Investigation Board also was sending two investigators.
Authorities cordoned off the

160-acre site, worried about the potential for other blasts at the 26-year-old company.

When it happened, it shook the post office window," said Gina Price, postmaster of the

Osseo Post Office, about 5 miles from the factory. "After the initial loudness, there was a rumbling through the ground. It looked like a mushroom cloud." Glenna Clark, who lives two miles from the site, likened the noise to a furnace exploding.

"I could hear it and the whole house shook. A picture fell off the wall," Mrs. Clark said. "I peeked outside and my dog's

tail was between her legs. She was scared."

David Smith, chief strategist the Human Rights Campaign, which defends the rights of homosexuals, said conversion therapy was a form of psychological terrorism.

"We applaud ... the condemnation of this thoroughly discredited practice that causes great harm to people who are gay but not yet comfortable with their sexual orientation," he said.

Former Mouseketeer found guilty of fraud

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Darlene Gillespie, who charmed millions as one of TV's original Mouseketeers, faces 90 years in prison for buying thousands of dollars worth of stock with phony

A federal jury convicted the former child star Friday of a dozen counts of conspiracy, securities fraud, mail fraud, obstruction of justice and perjury.

"I'm certainly disappointed," Ms. Gillespie, 57, said outside court. "Truthfully, I'm really surprised. It's just amazing sometimes to deal with a situation like this."

During the seven-day trial, prosecutors alleged that Ms. Gillespie helped her boyfriend, Jerry Fraschilla, in a scheme to buy more than 194,000 shares of stock valued at \$827,000 in 1992 and 1993 by writing checks on closed and overdrawn accounts. Fraschilla, 61, pleaded guilty to 21 counts of fraud earlier this year and was sentenced to 18 months in prison and probation. He

also was ordered to pay \$65,000 in restitution. Defense lawyer Charles Rondeau had argued that Mş. Gillespie was duped by unscrupulous stockbrokers, Fraschilla and his

now-deceased bookkeeper. He said she plans to appeal. A prosecutor commended the verdict.

"This sends a clear message that obstructing the SEC is a serious crime which will be prosecuted," Assistant U.S. Attorney Jack Weiss said, referring to a charge that Ms. Gillespie lied to SEC investigators looking into the stock transactions.

Ms. Gillespie was one of the nine original Mouseketeers on the Mickey Mouse Club television show that aired from 1955-1959. She later went on to become a surgical nurse, although she made several failed attempts to continue her career in entertainment. Ms. Gillespie is scheduled to be sentenced March 8.

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Psychiatrists condemn treatment to convert gays year-old University of Wyoming Stotland, chair of psychiatry student was attacked in part because he was gay.

at Rush Medical College in Chicago, said there is no evidence that sexual orientation can be changed. The very existence of thera-

py that is supposed to change people's sexuality, even for people who don't take it, is harmful because it implies that they have a disease," Stotland said. "There is evidence that the belief itself can trigger depression and anxiety.

Stotland also said the belief in conversion therapy could make people "feel less inhibited about beating up gays, or not giving them jobs.

Some groups trying to convert gays came under fire after the beating death of Matthew Shepard. Police believe the 21-

treatment they want. sexuality cannot be successfully Boy, 3, gets new heart, liver, lungs

PITTSBURGH (AP) - For the life." first time, doctors have transplanted a new heart, both lungs and a liver in a child in a

groundbreaking operation.

While a handful of adults have undergone the 20-hour procedure, doctors Friday said 3year-old Brendon Ednie was the first child to ever benefit from the operation.

"He's on the road to recovery," said Dr. Jorge Reyes, one of the transplant surgeons. "We're hopeful that he will gradually become independent was expected to move to a rehaof all support and live a normal bilitation center within two

The surgery was performed at Children's Hospital Pittsburgh Aug. 21-22 but was not announced until Friday because doctors wanted to make sure that Brendon, of Daytona Beach, Fla., had a good chance for survival.

A photograph released by the hospital showed a small, chubby-cheeked boy with a slight smile on his lips and a Teletubbies doll in his hands. He was in good condition and

weeks, said Reyes. Brendon, who had waited more than 10 months for the organs, was born with Alagille Syndrome — a rare genetic disorder that has only been diagnosed in about 100 people world-

The syndrome is characterized by a less-than-normal number of small bile ducts in the liver and heart, as well as kidney and eye problems. Brendon was also born without a pulmonary artery, the blood vessel that connects the heart to the

Gas explosion kills four, injures 16

ST. CIDED, Nunn. (AB) To produce the Hak in Hard compose of the heart Gas leaking from a ruptured line exploded through three Robert J. Jacobs, 46, of St. ing with a pizza restaurant and er 16.

"It was a like an earthquake," said witness Pat Kissner of Friday's blast. "There was a lot of dust in the air but it was mostly smoke and the smell of

Construction workers apparently ruptured the line while laying fiber optic cable, and investigators were trying to

determine how the gas ignited. Two workers from Northern States Power Co. who had

downtown buildings, killing Cloud - were killed in the second-story apartments, a law four people and injuring anoth- blast. A third victim was a 68- office and a bar. The explosion rear-old tenant of an apartment above one of the buildings that collapsed. The fourth victim was a 50-year-old woman who was walking in the area.

Fire Chief Mike Holman said he was confident no other victims would be found amidst the rubble. But workers, under bright spotlights, continued to clear the debris and search for possible victims well into this morning.

The blast across from the

also sent debris flying a block away, shattered windows and knocked out power in the area.

The Minnesota Office of Pipeline Safety sent two inspectors to the scene to investigate the cause of the explosion, and an eight-person team from the National Transportation Safety Board arrived Friday night.

"It almost looked like from the air that a bomb had dropped into it," said Gov. Arne Carl-

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Legislature to consider giving counties more power over development

AUSTIN (AP) - A lawmaker wants to stop the unregulated growth of subdivisions he calls "high-dollar colo-

Rep. Bob Turner, D-Voss, said Friday that he plans to file a bill Monday that would plug a loophole allowing developers to subdivide land for residential and commercial purposes with virtually no county oversight.

He said such development is a growing problem in his district, including Bandera County, northwest of San

"I call them high-dollar colonias," Turner told the Austin American-Statesman, referring to the term for substandard neighborhoods along the border with Mexico. "There's no regulation, no control.'

Turner is vice chairman of the House Land and Resource Management-Committee, which issued a report calling for legislation to correct the prob-

"Many subdivisions have been developed with lots that do not meet minimum requirements for the installation mittee's report said. This creates a health risk for the

purchaser of the lot, as well as others "Lots were sold with drainage prob-

lems and flood with relatively normal rainfall. The lack of access for emergency vehicles presents a threat to the safety and lives of those residents. Ultimately, county citizens are left to pick up the tab for irrresponsible developers."

Turner said his bill would address a

Bank and Travis County.

Appeals judges ruled that the bank did not have to file subdivision blueprints and maps, known as plats, for a tract of land it was subdividing if it was not building streets or other pub-

The ruling does not apply in areas subject to a city's jurisdiction...

Many developers, eager to avoid the legal and engineering fees associated with filing plats, have built without streets by carving tracts into odd-

of a permitted septic system," the com- 1995 court decision involving Elgin I shaped parcels with a long drivews eading to a public road

Although recent Legislatures have failed to increase the power of counties to regulate developments, there is said to be a growing consensus that coun-

ties need expanded powers.

Betty Voights, executive director of the Capital Area Planning Council, said the needs include "the big four" water, wastewater, streets and drainage. Public safety might well be added to the wish list, Ms. Voights

Domestic violence solution: Recruit health care workers

iar statistic: More and more families nationwide are torn apart by domestic violence with each succeeding year. In Texas alone, families were marred by violence a reported 181,773 times in 1997 — up 300 incidents from 1996.

'You would think that with all of the changes in law over the past 20 years, we would see a decrease in domestic violence, but we haven't," said Pam Willhoite, program director of the Texas Council on Family Violence.

With all of our new shelter services, the demand has gone up," she said.

And according to Ms. Willhoite and other participants this weekend's Ninth International Nursing Conference on Ending Violence Against Women, it will stay that way until domestic violence is fully recognized as a

AUSTIN (AP) - It is a famil; health issue by health care providers.

"Every woman who comes in for a health care assessment should be asked about her cholesterol and her blood pressure, and then how things are going on at home," said Susan Hadley, founder of WomanKind, an intervention program in Minneapolis, Minn.

"If a health care provider diagnosed me as having diabetes or high cholesterol, they wouldn't fix it, they would just refer me to somewhere else. Why can't they do that with domestic violence?" she asked.

Conference speaker Rachel Rodriguez said nurses started probing issues of domestic violence as early as the 1970s, but they met with a resistance that still lingers.

"Health care providers were resistant... because they didn't think they could do anything about it," said Ms. Rodriguez,

Research Network in San

But over the past few years, protocol has changed and now more emergency rooms are screening patients for domestic violence, she said. And the screening works.

"Just by simply asking a uestion, you can break the silence," said Nancy Himes, a family violence nurse liaison for Sinai Hospital in Baltimore,

She said her hospital identifies about 500 victims a year through routine screenings and refers them to services for help.

Programs are cropping up nationwide to teach health care workers to view domestic violence as a health issue.

Earlier this year, Texas was one of 10 states chosen to participate in the National Health Initiative on Domestic Violence to teach health care providers

director of the Family Violence how to recognize signs of abuse. Intervention training will begin in the spring.

The conference also addressed issues of domestic violence in groups not traditionally targeted: migrant workers

According to statistics pub the Migrant lished by Clinicians Network of Austin, domestic violence affects some 20 percent of female migrant workers - a rate significantly above the national average. Ms Rodriguez attributed the high rate to the migrants' lack of resources.

"If they have migrated north, they may not know the language or the geography, or they are too far away from shelters," Ms. Rodriguez said. "Culture also has an influence. Leaving the relationship is simply not an option for migrant women, and if they do get a divorce, they are viewed as easy because they are alone."

20-year-old man sentenced to death for broker's murder

DALLAS (AP) - Jurors sentenced a 20-year-old Dallas man to death for the carjacking and killing of a young stockbroker.

The Dallas County jury took about an hour Friday to heed prosecution pleas for the death penalty for Yokamon Laneal Hearn. The same jury had found him guilty of capital murder on

Witnesses testified Hearn waved a newspaper clipping of the murder of Frank Meziere, pleased to have made headlines for killing the 23-year-old Plano man in March.

"This case proved that criminals read the paper," prosecutor Jason January said. "Hopefully, the next group of would-be criminals will read this paper about Yokamon Hearn getting the death penalty and it will be a deterrent."

Matt Fry and Wayne Huff, Hearn's lawyers, gave no comment. But in court, Huff argued spending life in prison would be a tougher sentence for his client.

A life sentence was the jury's only alternative to death.

Meziere's body turned up March 26 in an east Oak Cliff field. He had been shot 10 times in the head. His black 1994 Mustang convertible, equipped with a high-performance engine, was found about an hour later in south Dallas.

Prosecutors told jurors Hearn previously had been accused of burglary, aggravated robbery, rape and attempted murder.

Satisfaction difficult to find in all aspects of Texas death penalty experiences last week

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - On each of the four days there were

Tears of joy. Tears of despair. Tears of grief. Tears of frustra-

And after the events of last week and given the history of this place, it's likely some of the same people will be shedding tears again, regardless of whether they return to Huntsville's so-called Walls Unit of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, where Texas carries out executions.

Over four conjecutive days last week, two convicted killers were executed and the courts spared two others.

In the aftermath, words you hear repeated by people whose lives forever will be affected by events that culminate in Huntsville are "ugly," "hellish" or "inhumane." "Ugly" was the nature of the

crimes that brought Daniel Corwin, Jeff Emery, Danny Barber and Stanley Faulder to Texas death row.

The "hellish," as Faulder defense attorney Sandra Babcock put it, was the intense roller-coaster ride she her client rode as his on-again and offagain punishment finally was "For the system to put us through this, and then keep on and on, it's just inhumane."

-Debbie Caperton, daughter of a murder victim

put off by the U.S. Supreme The court acted Thursday night less than 30 minutes before he was to have been put to death for killing 75year-old Inez Phillips 23 years ago in Gladewater.

Relatives of Barber's crimes used the word "inhumane" to see him die for his crimes, only to learn 15 minutes before the scheduled execution that he would live to see the new year. The courts granted a stay Wednesday.

through this, and then keep on and on, it's just inhumane." cried Debbie Caperton, the daughter of one of Barber's vic-

He described it as a burglary

that went wrong.
"I guess we'll wait again,"

said Ruth Clowers, 92, her fami-

gone," said Ruth Rae Clowers, Ms. Ingram Spiecer 10 2001; Twenty-four hours earlier,

Catharina Majenburg entered

the death chamber to watch her

friend Emery die. Their eyes

met as she put her left hand on

the glass that separated her

from Emery, who was strapped

to the gurney and had needles

"I just want to tell Catharina:

I love you," said Emery, who 19

years ago stabbed a Texas A&M

University student 25 times,

remained on the glass until a

physician arrived six minutes

later to pronounce Emery dead.

As she left the room, a foggy

shadow from her sweaty hand

Majenburg's hand

then had sex with her corpse.

in his arms.

ly huddled around her for comfort. Ms. Clowers was the one who found the naked, beaten and dead body of her daughter, Ms. Ingram. "The least she wants to do is see this man dead before she's

"For the system to put us

Barber was condemned for the Oct. 8, 1979, attack on Janice Louise Ingram at her home in Balch Springs, a suburb southeast of Dallas.

glass. Unknown to Ms. Majenburg,

Dee Muhlinghaus was only inches away on the other side of a wall in a room for family members of Emery's victims. Emery killed her sister, LaShan. "Unfortunately, we had to

come in contact with Mr. Emery in an ugly way," Ms. Muhlinghaus said. She and her relatives won't be

back, but others will take their place. There are more than 450 men and women on death row in Texas.
Only a handrul can follow

Canadian-born Faulder and cite violation of the Vienna Conven- Appeals, considering the same tion on Consular Relations - a set of arguments, voted to allow

slowly evaporated from the treaty protecting foreigners as grounds for appeal. The case has attracted international attention because he says his nationality improperly was ignored when he was arrested.

> Others can take the Barber appeal route and challenge the closed-door decisions on commutation by the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles.

question will be That addressed in the federal courts, which sent mixed signals last week

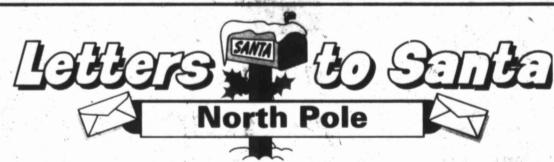
One panel of a federal appeals court blocked Barber's punishment, but another three judge panel of the same 15-member 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Faulder's execution. When asked what is likely to

happen as a result of the Faulder and Barber decisions, Harris County assistant district attorney Roe Wilson was blunt: "Beats me. I don't know."

At some point, though, at least some of those who made the trek to Huntsville last week may return.

County District Gregg Attorney Bill Jennings says he's disappointed that Faulder's execution was blocked. He says he'll pursue another death date for Faulder as soon as possible. Another execution — a Harris

County case — is set for Tuesday. Seven already are on the schedule for next year, four of them in January.



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Second police officer on leave in investigation DALLAS (AP) - A second

Dallas police officer is under investigation regarding thefts of thousands of dollars from drug dealers and undocumented Mexican immigrants, according to a published report.

Officer Quentis R. Roper has been placed on paid leave pend ing the outcome of a criminal investigation, Department source told The Dallas Morning News.

Roper, 32, a former local football standout, has not been

arrested or charged with a crime. The source, who asked not to be identified, declined to police station. say why Roper is a suspect.

Officer Daniel E. Maples Jr. is also on paid administrative leave after he surrendered to police because he feared drug dealers he's accused of shaking down would kill his girlfriend, the report said.

Detective John Brimmer, a Prairie police spokesman, said Dallas investigators did not arrest Maples but

did take away his badge and gun while in the suburban Roper's attorney, Bob Baskett,

said his client has done nothing wrong.

"It is a drug dealer who claims he has taken some money," said Baskett. "He's not. a credible witness. He's a drug: dealer.'

Maples, 26, was placed on paid administrative leave after turning himself in, said the newspaper in citing a police source.

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Postal worker convicted for e-mail discussing plans to "go posto

worker is facing up to five years in prison for sending a short email to a co-worker in which he said he was going to "go postal," triggering a "shootout at the O.K. Corral."

A federal jury convicted John Murillo on Friday of transporting a threat across state lines. Prosecutors said the Internet message, even though it was sent to a friend who lived across town in Laredo, actually passed through Tennessee, Georgia and New Jersey before reaching its

"They are trying everything

File access: Accident victim to see documents on investigation

DENTON (AP) - The victim of a hit-and-run boat collision that disfigured her will now get to review criminal investigation files in her case.

A state district judge ruled late last week in Dallas that the Denton County sheriff's department must turn over theirrecords to Stephanie Booker of

Investigators must relinquish all of the case file except that which could damage efforts to identify and find the boaters responsible for the collision, her attorney, Larry Rolle of Dallas told the Denton Record-

Judge Bill Stephens, visiting judge in the 44th District Court in Dallas, gave the sheriff's department until the end of January to make the file available to Ms. Booker, said Rolle of the law firm Rolle, Breeland, Ryan and Landau.

Although sheriff's officers contend the investigation into the 1995 collision is not over, they concede it is probably too late to file criminal charges in

The statute of limitations expired in June for leveling criminal charges at whoever caused the June 18, 1995, collision on Lewisville Lake, 20 miles northwest of Dallas.

Ms. Booker, 35, was permanently scarred by the other boat's propeller.

Rolle said a sheriff's department representative will have to justify to the court any deletions from the file supplied to Ms. Booker.

In September, the Denton Record-Chronicle asked for access to the entire investigative file under the state's Public Information Act.

The request was forwarded by **Denton County to the Attorney** General's Office. It has not yet issued an opinion.

A high-performance speedboat became airborne and struck the 19-foot craft in which Ms. Booker was riding, with its propeller slamming into her

She was 31 at the time of her injuries.

The years-long investigation by the sheriff's department, although not successful in locating the boater who fled the scene with a passenger, is rumored to have produced physical evidence and a large volume of documents.

Rolle told the newspaper he is seeking access to the file to lessen the cost of his own investigation into the mishap, avoiding the need to repeat work of the sheriff's department.

The victim has undergone more than a dozen operations to repair her lips, teeth, skin and receive a new nose.

"Her life really has changed dramatically," said Rolle.

Hundreds of people, including Chicago Bulls star Dennis Rodman, have been questioned by law officers about the crash, which occurred shortly after midnight in a no-wake zone near Charlie's Pier 121 Marina. About 1,500 people were in the area at the time of the crash, including Rodman, whose boat resembled the one

that struck Ms. Booker. The basketball star was cleared, said Mike Ramon, a Denton County deputy sheriff who has worked full-time on the case.

Bob Schell, a Denton County civil attorney working on the case, said Stephens — senior justice on the 5th Court of Appeals - is expected to issue written ruling early in the

LAREDO (AP) - A U.S. Postal to make me go postal," the message reads in part. "This Mexican can only take so much. You kick a dog so much and sooner or later that chain will snap. I have been very patient with them but I am tired and making plans. ... judgment day will come. It will be a shootout

During the five-day trial, prosecutor Mary Lou Castillo portrayed Murillo, 48, as an enraged, alcoholic loner who is dangerously close to a psychological collapse, the Laredo Morning Times reported. "We don't have to wait until

the chain snaps to charge him." Castillo told the jury during closing arguments Friday.

The trial included testimony by Murillo's friends and former co-workers, including William Espinoza, who was the recipient of the message. Espinoza turned the message over to postal

Espinoza testified that he was 'shocked" when he received the

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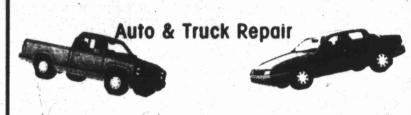
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flores told jurors that the case was about freedom of speech. Murillo agreed and said he action against the postal service or its employees. Still, he conceded that his message could have angered postal service offi-

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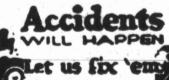
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Hawks chalk up win at Maryland tourney

Howard College's Hawks improved their record to 9-2 on the season with a 76-45 win over Allegany Community College of Pennsylvania.

The Hawks were scheduled to face Allegany College of Maryland on Saturday night. Results of that game were not available as the Herald went to press.

Youth basketball league beginning registration

The Big Spring Youth Basketball Association has scheduled registration began Saturday at the Big Spring

The league is open to boys and girls in the first through sixth grades. All games will be played on Saturdays at Runnels Junior High School. Registration at the mall will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Monday through Friday. In addition, youngsters can register at Neal's Sporting Goods during business hours throughout the week.

A fee of \$20 is required for each participant in the league. The deadline for registering is Friday, Dec. 18.

For more information, call Charlie Hall at 263-0159, Duane Murphree at 394-4557 or Rick Watkins at 267-2358.

Softball umpires needed for high school schedule

Fastpitch umpires are currently needed to work softball games throughout West Texas, according to officials with the Permian Basin chapter of the Southwest Softball Umpires Association.

Umpires will be calling high school softball games in Alpine, Andrews, Big Spring, Brady, Coahoma, Colorado City, Eldorado, Fort Stockton, Greenwood, Hermieigh, Kermit, Lamesa, Madan Monahans, Odessa, Pecos, San Angelo, Snyder, Sonora and

Wall. For more information, call Mack Gipson at 520-5961

Greenwood tourney canceled by weather

The Hooptown basketball tournament normally hosted by Stanton's Buffaloes and Lady Buffaloes, but moved to Greenwood for the past two se ons as a result of Stanton's football playoff success, was canceled early Friday due to inclement weather.

As a result, Stanton's Lady Buffs and Coahoma's Bulldogs and Bulldogettes did not have an opportunity to play.

ON THE AIR

TODAY: BASKETBALL

3 p.m. - ABL Chicago Condors at Columbus Quest, FXS, Ch. 29.

COLLEGE SOCCER

1 p.m. — NCAA Division I championship game, teams TBA, ESPN, Ch. 30.

FOOTBALL

Noon — Atlanta Falcons at New Orleans Saints or Chicago Bears at Green Bay Packers, FOX, Ch. 3.

Noon — Denver Broncos at New York Giants, CBS, Ch. 7. 3 p.m. - Dallas Cowboys at Kansas City Chiefs, FOX, Ch.

7 p.m. - New York Jets at Miami Dolphins, ESPN, Ch.

FIGURE SKATING

1:30 p.m. - Grand Slam of International Skating, FXS, Ch.

GOLF 3 p.m. - Presidents Cup, final round, CBS, Ch. 7.

HOCKEY

7 p.m. - Dallas Stars at Chicago Blackhawks, FXS, Ch.

RODEO

3:30 p.m. - PRCA National Finals Rodeo, championship round, ESPN, Ch. 30.

Trinidad ruins Borden County dream of repeat title

By STEVE REAGAN

Herald Correspondent

GLEN ROSE — Before the start of Saturday's Six-Man State Championship game between Borden County and Trinidad, the Coyotes knew they had to stop Trinidad superback Damien Jackson if they were going to repeat as state champions.

They didn't, and the result was predictable.

who Jackson, entered Saturday's game with more than 8,000 career rushing yard, added 265 yards and 5 touchdowns on 22 carries and kickoff return to that gaudy total, leading the Trojans to a 62-16 victory at Tiger Stadium.

Borden, the defending state champion, started the game fast scoring the game's first 10 points — but once Jackson and the Trojan offense found its rhythm late in the first quarter, the game began taking on a certain air of inevitability.

"It seems like every year or two in six-man football, you come up with a running back with that kind of speed." Borden coach Bobby Avery said of Jackson. "We saw them move See COYOTES, page 13A

the ball that well against their opponents (this season), and I was hoping our defense could limit them, and for a time, we

That time came during a first quarter when it appeared that the Coyotes would not only defend their state crown successfully, but do so with a vengeance.

Borden took the opening kickoff and took just two plays to open the scoring. Fernando Baeza took a pitchout from quarterback Colt McCook and ran almost untouched up the right sideline for a 43-yard touchdown and an 8-0 lead.

The Coyotes struck quickly again after that. After holding the Trojans on downs, Borden scored a safety when Ed Rodriguez blocked the punt attempt out of the end zone.

Borden took the ensuing free kick deep into Trinidad territory, but on fourth-and-goal from the Trojans' 3, Baeza was dropped for a 9-yard loss, giving Trinidad both the ball and renewed life.

The Trojans drove the length of the field and, although their drive was stopped by a Colt



Balmorhea running back Travis Woodruff (12) coughs up the ball after being hit by Borden County's Fernando Baeza (11) during their six-man state semifinal game. Baeza and the Coyotes found No. 1ranked Trinidad's running game harder to stop than any of those they faced earlier in the playoffs, as the Trojans spoiled their bid for a repeat state championship Saturday afternoon.

Celina stops Stanton cold

Bobcats stop Herm, Buffs with power

By STEVE REAGAN Herald Correspondent

STEPHENVILLE — For most of the past two years, the Stanton Buffaloes could count on on either overpowering

On a wet, cold and wind Friday night in Stephenville. however, the field conditions took away the Buffs' finesse, and the Celina Bobcats supplied the power.

Celina stopped Stanton one game short of a return trip to the Class 2A state title game with a 9-0 victory in their semifinal slugfest in muddy Tarleton Memorial Stadium Friday.

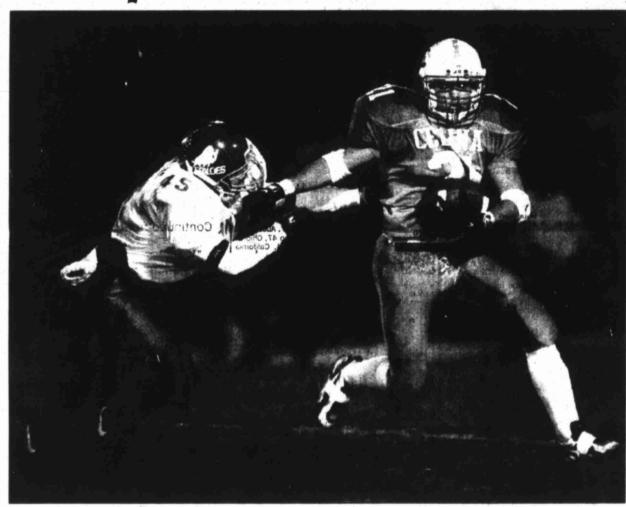
With the miserable field conditions negating much of Stanton's speed advantage, the Bobcats used their superior size to grind their way to the win and a spot in next weekend's Class 2A state championship game against Elysian Fields.

Kyle Herm, Stanton's all-state quarterback and the all-time Class 2A touchdown passer, was unable to get anything going in the face of a ferocious Celina pass rush, which sacked Herm six times for 45 yards in

Herm ended the night with -5 yards rushing on 12 attempts, while completing 4 of 9 pass attempts for 20 yards and an interception. Bottling up Herm was obvi-

ously a key for the Bobcats, and it was a plan they executed to perfection. They didn't even allow the Stanton senior - who had six touchdowns on punt returns this season — a chance to return a kick. Herm's teammates fared little

better against Celina's defense. Stanton ended the night with



Stanton cornerback James Jenkins (45) pulls down Celina running back Nic Hoover (21) as he tries to sweep the right end during Friday night's Class 2A, Division II state semifinal playoff. Borden and his Bobcat teammates put to rest the Buffs' dream of a repeat state championship with a 9-0 victory at Tarleton Memorial Stadium in Stephenville.

only 76 yards in total offense.

"(Celina's) defense is designed for this kind of night," Stanton coach Mark Cotton said. "When you've got a cold, wet, windy field, that's perfect conditions for them ... They're a great football team. You can't take anything away from them."

But Cotton also believed that a seven-hour bus drive through snow and slush Friday also served as a detrimental distraction to his team.

"It was an uphill battle all day, starting at 7 (A.M. Friday)," Cotton said. "We asked Celina to postpone the game a day, but they declined, so we had the choice of either playing the game or forfeiting."

ground both offenses pretty much to a halt. Celina managed only 170 yards on offense against Stanton's game defense.

But the Bobcats got what proved to be the biggest break of the game late in the second quarter when a Herm punt from deep in Stanton territory travelled only to the Buffs' 17yard-line.

Two plays later, Celina quarterback Adam Herrin hooked up with Jackie Wyatt for a 17yard touchdown pass and a 7-0

The second half was more of the same for Stanton, which managed only one serious drive late in the third quarter. See BUFFS, page 13A

In fairness, the conditions But that threat ended on Celina's 28 when Herm fumbled the snap from center and Danny Stanphill recovered for

the Bobcats. Celina added an insurance score in the fourth quarter when three Bobcats tackled Herm in the end zone for a safe-

The understandably somber atmosphere in the Stanton locker room after the game did not lend itself to any back-patting or self-congratulations for two remarkable seasons. But Cotton said his team went out like the defending state champions they were.

Steers drop two games at 'Concho'

HERALD Staff Reports

SAN ANGELO - Big Spring's Steers got perhaps an earlier taste of what the competition will be like in District 5-4A this season than they would have liked Friday night as they dropped a 57-51 loss to San Angelo Lake View's Chiefs at the Concho River Classic,
The Steers followed that with

a 65-51 loss to El Paso Bowie on Saturday.

While the losses dropped Big Spring's record to 4-7 on the season, fact that the Steers owned a 32-28 halftime lead over the defending District 4-4A co-champion Chiefs in Friday's game, sent a message that they'll be a force to contend with when district play begins next year.

"We had an opportunity." Steers coach Jimmy Avery said following Friday's loss. "We had them down and just went cold there in the fourth quarter. We're still having some mental lapses, but the effort's still there and we're going to keep getting better."

The Steers' hard-working defense limited Lake View to just two 3-pointers and allowed just 20 opportunities at the free throw line, took two of the Chiefs' main staples away. Lake View helped by converting on just seven of those 20 trips to the foul stripe.

Lake View did manage to get just enough from 6-foot-8 center Cody Renfro to pull away in the final eight minutes of play, outscoring the Steers 19-11 at crunch time.

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What's more, Big Spring went to the free throw line just once. Renfro led all scorers with 22 points, while teammates Alonzo Robinson and Michael Gonzales

added 10 points each. Point guard Chello Williams paced the Steers with 18 points, while forward Andy Hall had 12 points and post Chauncey Ford

See STEERS, page 13A

Texas' Ricky Williams wins Heisman Trophy in landslide

NEW YORK (AP) - Ricky Williams to an 8-3 record and a berth in the Cotton ran away with it all - the rushing records, the recognition and finally, overwhelmingly, the Heisman Trophy

on Saturday night. Williams, who broke Tony Dorsett's career rushing record in grand style and set dozens more records along the way, was a landslide winner over Kansas State quarerback Michael Bishop, winning by a 1,563 points — the fourth-

largest margin in Heisman history. The 6-foot, 225-pound San Diegan with dreadlocks, pierced tongue and Mickey Mouse tattoo, ran for 2,124 yards and 27 touchdowns in one of the most sensa-

tional seasons in college football history.

Not only did Williams win nearly every other individual award — the AP College Player of the Year and Walter Camp, Maxwell and Doak Walker awards - he also carried the Longhorns

Bowl. Williams set or tied 16 NCAA and 44 schools records, including career marks for yards (6,279), scoring (452 points), touchdowns (75) and all-purpose yards

Williams collected 714 first-place votes and 2,355 points from the 920 Heisman voters in winning college football's most precious prize. Bishop had 41 first-place votes and 792 points.

UCLA quarerback Cade McNown was third with 696 points, Kentucky's Tim Couch was fourth with 527 points and Syracuse quarterback Donovan McNabb fifth with 232 points.

The largest margin of victory in the Heisman was in 1968, when Southern California's O.J. Simpson beat Purdue's Leroy Keyes by 1,750 points. The closest vote was in 1985, when Auburn's Bo

Jackson edged Iowa's Chuck Long by 45 points.

In 1993, Florida State's Charlie Ward won the Heisman by 1,622 points over Tennessee's Heath Shuler; and in 1991, Michigan's Desmond Howard won by 1,574 points over Florida State's Casey Weldon.

Central Florida quarerback Daunte Culpepper was sixth, followed by Georgia's all-purpose star, Champ Bailey, North Carolina State wide receiver Torry Holt, Ohio State quarterback Joe Germaine and Tulané quarerback Shaun King.

in receiving the highest percentage of first-place ballots in Heisman history, Williams easily won all six voting regions. Three points are awarded for a first-place vote, two for second and one for third.

Williams' Heisman-defining moment

occurred against Texas' biggest rival -Texas A&M - in the final regular-season game. Needing 11 yards to top Dorsett's record late in the first quarter,

Williams was looking to break a big one. He left a tackler at the line of scrimmage, shed another a few yards later and raced down the left sideline as 84,000 hometown fans stood and screamed in delight. Near the goal line, cornerback Jason Webster caught him, but Williams dragged him the final yards to complete a record-smashing 60-yard touchdown

the sidelines, Dorsett, Earl Campbell and even A&M's own John David Crow - Heisman winners all cheered along with everyone else. They knew the run would be worth a lifetime of reruns.

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Others receiving votes: Virginia Tech 106, Southern Cal 50, West Virginia 38, Purdue 21, Marshall 15, Miami, Ohio 4, Kentucky 3, Brigham Young 1.

FOR 25-BASKETBALL

The top 25 teams in The Associ

Others receiving votes: Georgia 116, Florida 28, Taster, 93, Perra 38, 90, Others 21, Milleron, 27, Albura 36, DePaul 53, Teias Christian 47, Ohio U-38, Col. of Charaston 34, California 27, Georgia Tech 24, Penn 24, Southern Cel 24, Wisconsian 15, Miami, Ohio 17, Miami 16, Murray St. 10, Rhode Island 9, Creighton 7, San Francisco 7, Memphis 4, Mississippi 4, Old Dominion 4, N. Arizona 2, Navy 2, South Florida 2, Boise St. 1, Delaware 1, Toledo 1.

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16. Beneville, 17. Northeastern Okla.
18. New Mexico JC
19. Louisburg, N.C.
20. Vincennes, Ind.
21. Northeastern, Colo.
22. Walters State, Tenn.
23. Salt Lake CC, Utah
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HEISMAN

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"I was exhausted," said Williams, who ended up with 259 yards in the 26-24 upset of the Aggies. "I came to the sideline and I was mobbed by the whole team. I couldn't breathe and I was trying to say help, but I couldn't get anything out.'

Williams, fifth in last year's balloting but upset he wasn't even invited to the ceremony, nearly passed on returning to Austin. Just when it looked like he would leave for the riches of

the NFL, though, he changed his mind, saying he was coming back to win games.

Williams, who has a twin sister, Nisey, and another sister, Cassie, who are both students at Texas, entered the season needing 1,928 yards to break Dorsett's 22-year-old record.

His duest seemed impossible. The Longhorns, with a new coach in Mack Brown, had one of the nation's worst defenses in going 4-7 last season and had only inexperience at quarterback.

"Every coordinator in the country had circled Ricky's name and there's absolutely no way a guy can get 1,800 or so yards," Brown said. "We had 23 1,000-yard rushers at North Carolina. I never thought of a guy getting 2,000."

But Williams isn't just any guy. As a freshman, he joked about how he'd win a Heisman and put his trophy alongside Campbell's in a glass case at Texas' T lounge. He gave himself an e-mail address with the word Heisman in it.

COYOTES

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Miller interception in the end zone, Borden's early advantage was clearly evaporating.

"We had been holding on to that point," Avery said. "Then, they had some big plays. It didn't break our backs, but it hurt

Trinidad quickly crawled back into the game after forcing a Borden punt on the ensuing drive. Jackson scored his first touchdown a few minutes later,

Trinidad	Team stats	Sweetwater
12	First downs	6
297	rushing yds.	123
47	passing yds.	87
2-4-1	Comp/Att/Int	5-18-1
1-00.0	punts-avg.	2-22.0
0-0	fumlost	4-2
3-25	penyds.	0-0

0 32 16 14 - 62 Trinidad **Borden County** 10 6 0 0 - 16

Scoring plays **First Quarter**

BC - Fernando Baeza 43 run (Colt McCook kick), 9:33 remaining. BC - Safety (punt blocked out of end zone), 7:29. Second Quarter:

T - Damien Jackson 15 run (Aaron Thornburg kick), 6:43. BC - Kevin Pinkerton 15 pass from McCook (kick failed), 5:37. T - Jackson 72 kickoff return (Thornburg

kick), 5:22. T - DeMond Smith 2 run (Thornburg kick), 2:15. T - Jackson 55 run (Thomburg kick), 0:37.

Third Quarter: T - Jackson 5 run (Thornburg kick), 8:12. T - James Cherry 32 pass from Dustin Tart (Thomburg kick), 7:07. Fourth Quarter:

T - Jackson 32 run (Thornburg kick), 9:44, T - Smith 60 interception retuirn (game called), 4:38

BUFFS

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"It took a good football team, some horrible conditions and seven hours on a bus to put us down," Cotton said. "We were 29-2 the last two years. No other Class 2A team in the state of Texas can say that ... Yeah, we're disappointed. We wanted to win state again. But on the other side of the coin, you can't take anything away from the season we had."

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Stanton	Team stats	Celina
11	First downs	11
35	rushing yds.	135
27	passing yds.	41
4-10-1	Comp/Att/Int	4-8-0
4-26.5	punts-avg.	5-29.2
3-1	fumlost	2-0
8-62	penyds.	9-100
Stanton	0 0 0	0-0
Celina	0 7 0	2 - 9

First Quarter

C - 3:41, Safety, Kyle Herm sacked in end-

No scoring C - 1:35 remaining, Jackie Wyatt 17 pass from Adam Herrin (Grant May kick). Third Quarter: Fourth Quarter:

cutting Borden's lead to 10-8.

The Coyotes struck back with a McCook-to-Kevin Pinkerton touchdown pass, but Jackson tied the game at 16-all when he returned the ensuing kickoff 72

yards for a touchdown, and the

Trojans were off and rushing.

Trinidad ran off 46 unanswered points from that stage, mostly thanks to Jackson. From the second quarter on, he scored on runs of 15, 72, 55, 5 and 32 yards, breaking numerous tackle attempts along the way. Counting return yards, he accounted for 337 yards against

The Coyotes, meanwhile, had no answer. Trinidad's defense shut down Borden's passing game - McCook ended the trophy to go beside it. We don't night completing only 5 of 18 have any regrets." attempts and suffering an inter-

ception - and the rushing game, centered around Baeza, proved to be no match for Jackson.

"(Jackson) was just tough to stop," Avery said. "He was definitely the difference today. Anytime you give a back like that that many chances ... you know he's going to break some runs on you."

Despite being denied a second straight state crown, Avery was upbeat about his team's twoyear run near the top of the sixman world.

"You're not going to see these guys crying," he said. "We've got a championship trophy in our trophy case back home, and now we've got this runner-up

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STEERS

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added 11.

In Saturday's loss to Bowie, Hall paced the Steers with 14 points, while Ford added 13 and Blair Nutting scored 10.

Lake View 57, Big Spring 51

LAKE VIEW — Alonzo Robinson 3 3-6 10,
Clay Elliott 0 0-0 0, Chris Martinez 0 0-0 0, Joe
Self 0 1-2 1, Adrian Greenwood 1 0-1 2, Grant
Freeman 1 1-4 3, Will Moore 0 0-1 0, Charles
Moore 0 0-0 0, Michael Gonzales 5 0-2 10,
Tim Abbott 2 0-1 4, Bruce McDonald 1 0-0 2, Aaron Hamilton 1 1-2 3, Brandon Ferguson 0 0-0 0, Cody Renfro 10 1-1 22. Totals 24 7-20

BIG SPRING — Chello Williams 8 0-0 18, Michael Strain 0 0-0 0, Colby Ford 2 0-0 4, Andy Hall 6 0-0 12, Bandy Rollins 0 0-0 0, Lance Brock 1 0-0 2, Casey Cowley 2 0-0 4, Blair Nutting 0 0-0 0, Chauncey Ford 5 1-1 11. otals 24 1-1 51.

Lake View 16 12 10 19 - 57
Big Spring 14 18 8 11 - 51
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Duncanville takes 5A, Division I title; Grapevine claims 4A, Division I

HOUSTON (AP) - Down by two touchdowns with little more than a quarter remaining in its season, Duncanville needed something - or someone to revive its flickering state title

Nick Howard answered.

Howard returned a kickoff 88 yards for a touchdown, the first of several crucial special teams plays that allowed Duncanville to roar back to a 24-21 victory over Converse Judson on Saturday in the Class 5A, Division I championship game.

Travis Hale provided the capper with a 33-yard fourth-quarter field goal.

"Special teams always plays a big part in a big ballgame," said a Gatorade-soaked Bob Alpert. who hoisted the University Interscholastic League trophy above his head to revel in the school's first football title.

Alpert told his players beforehand that special teams would decide the game - words that became eerily ominous for Duncanville (12-4) with 5:42 left in the third quarter.

That was when Judson's Vincent Kennedy came up with the first punt block against Duncanville this season. Stager Teammate Robbie scooped the ball up and rumbled 13 yards for a touchdown and a 21-7 lead for Judson (14-1).

Before the Judson half of the approximately 14,000 fans who trekked to the Astrdome could even sit, Howard was on his way with the ensuing kickoff. First up the middle, then down the right sideline, it took him 17 seconds to close Judson's lead back to a touchdown.

"Howard's a heck of a running back," Alpert said. "But we needed him on defense this year, but he showed what he can do."

The special teams play, along with sturdy defense, seemed to energize the Duncanville offense just in time.

After converting a crucial fourth-and-2 play near midfield, Duncanville running back Terrance Dean lost the ball deep in Judson territory, but a teammate pounced on it at the 11 for a first down.

Judson forced a third-and-long when Hurd, more a runner than a passer, dropped back deep from the 10 and heaved a touchdown toss to a leaping Cotis Martin. Judson defender Floyd

"Coach Alpert just told us to do what we do," said Hurd, who described the halftime talk as serene even though Duncanville trailed 14-7. "That's what we did in the second half."

Receiving the kickoff after the TD pass, Judson let it bounce around at the 16, thinking it would roll out of bounds. Instead, Duncanville's Damien Fuller fell on it just inbounds, setting up Hale's field goal moments later.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)

behind Fred Couples · and

squinted his eyes on the 14th

hole, reading the line on the 25-

foot birdie putt and looking like

· The way things are going for

his U.S. team in the Presidents

Cup, it wouldn't have made

No matter where Nicklaus

was or whom he was watching

Saturday in the second day of

matches, the result was the

same — an International player

dropping a crucial putt, the

Americans falling hopelessly

At the end of the day, the

International team had a 14>-5>

lead and needed only two victo-

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he wanted to take it himself.

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Jack Nicklaus crouched

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CLASS 5A DIVISION I

CHAMPIONSHIP

Duncanville (12-3) defeated Converse Judson 24-21 SEMIFINALS

Midland Lee (13-1) vs. Richardson Lake Highlands (9-5), late Saturday, Shotwell Stadium, Abilene Katy (13-1) vs. SA MacArthur (10-4), late Saturday, Alamodome, San Antonio

DIVISION I CHAMPIONSHIP

Grapevine (11-4) beat Bay City 22-0

DIVISION II SEMIFINALS

Stephenville (13-1) vs. Southlake Carroll (13-1), late Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving La Marque (13-0) defeated Smithson Valley 17-7

CLASS 3A DIVISION I CHAMPIONSHIP

Fuller said.

field with abandon.

missed wide left.

D.W. Rutledge said.

final 1:30.

Aledo (13-1) defeated Cuero 14-7

they were going to jump on it,"

"That surprised me. I thought

Judson, still with 4:16 remain-

ing in which to gun for its sixth

state title, raced back down the

Quarterback Justin Baker

connected on two big pass plays

to set up Judson kicker

Jonathan Villastrigo with a 22-

yard attempt that, if successful,

would produce a 24-24 tie. He

Duncanville held on for the

"We made some mistakes, and

against a quality team, you just

can't do that," Judson coach

In addition to finally giving

Duncanville a football trophy to

accompany several state titles

in other sports, Alpert erased

his own bad memories of the

finals. He took Aldine

MacArthur to the 5A, Division

II title game in 1993, only to lose

43-37 to Lewisville in a game

"From the other side's per-

spective (in that game), this is

the greatest game," Alpert said.

"The other side is a terrible per-

IRVING (AP) - Grapevine

After barely getting into the

playoffs and squeaking by most

of the season, Grapevine won

its second Class 4A champi-

onship in three years on

Saturday with its best perfor-

Behind a stingy defense and

the powerful running of Josh

Cook, Grapevine (11-4) rolled to

a 22-0 victory over Bay City in

the Class 4A Division I title

Grapevine needed to win its

final two regular-season games,

"This International team,

they came ready to play," cap-

"There's no doubt about it.

they've taken these matches

very seriously and I think that

has led to their performance. I

don't see any other secret

No American knows Royal

Melbourne as well as Nicklaus,

who has played there dozens of

times. More importantly to

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tain Peter Thomson said.

game at Texas Stadium.

Grapevine 22,

saved its best for last.

mance of the year.

Bay City 0

considered among the greatest.

including a last-second win over Keller in the finale, just to get into the playoffs and won two of its playoff games with late rallies. But against Bay City (12-2), the Mustangs dominated both

sides of the ball. "We had been talking about having our best game of the year and today we did it," said Grapevine coach Mike Sneed, whose team also won the 1996 state championship. "What better place to do it?"

Bay City headed into the game averaging 204 rushing yards, but was held to minus 25 yards in the second half — 55 rushing yards for the game, The Blackcats finished with 169 total yards, including four yards and one first down in the second

Grapevine's Mustangs also had four sacks, two of which thwarted fourth-down attempts and two that led to fumbles.

"Everything worked on defense," Sneed said. "We got the sacks when we needed to and stopped their running game. Once we got up 17-0, they had to start throwing the ball more, which they're not accustomed to."

Grapevine had relied on the pass for much of the season, but-Cook became more of a focal point in the playoffs as teams keyed on the pass more. The Mustangs were averaging 208 varde nassing and 84 rushing headed in, but had 270 yards rushing and 143 passing against

Cook started the season at linebacker, but moved to running back when starter Taylor Farden broke his foot in a scrimmage. Cook had 389 yards on 117 carries in 10 games during the regular season, but had 706 in five playoff games. He finished with 218 yards on 25 carries against Bay City. "I think during the regular

Americans in strange territory at Presidents Cup

Frank Nobilo, the Kiwis, have a

Shigeki Maruyama has won

"I hit where Mr. Parry told me to hit," Maruyama said.

Nicklaus downplayed a home

course advantage in the days

leading up to the Presidents

Cup, but was singing a new

song after the International

team built a lead that will be

virtually impossible to over-

"I don't think our guys have

played poorly," Nicklaus said.

"I think really what has hap-

pened is that Royal Melbourne

has shown herself and absolute-

ly made it difficult for us to

two of his four matches paired

2-1 record in these matches.

with Parry.

DIVISION II

Daingerfield (14-0) defeated Childress 21-10. Newton (13-1) defeated Aransas Pass 29-15

CLASS 2A **DIVISION I**

CHAMPIONSHIP Omaha Paul Pewitt (11-3) vs. Brookshire-Royal (12-1), late Saturday, Pennington Field, Bedford

Celina vs. Elysian Fields, time and site TBA Celina (13-2) beat Stanton 9-0

Elysian Fields (12-3) defeated Goldthwaite 7-0

CLASS A

Tenaha vs. Wheeler, time and site TBA Wheeler (12-2) defeated Aspermont 35-14 Tenaha (15-0) defeated Iola 34-0

CHAMPIONSHIP

Trinidad (15-0) defeated Borden County 62-16

step it up.'

season I was worried about get-

ting moved back to linebacker

Grapevine in the first half -- 165

total yards -- but converted just

attempts. Two of the failed

fourth downs were followed by

Jordan Wilson hit Jason

Schindler for an 11-yard touch-

down with six minutes left in

the first quarter, capping a five-

play, 72-yard drive in two min-

utes. The Mustangs got the ball

when Bay City backup quarter-

back Cliff Roberts was dropped

for a two-yard loss on on a

fourth-and-one try at the

Wilson and Schindler connect-

ed again with 30 seconds left in

the half, this time from 19

yards. The drive covered 80

yards in seven plays and three

minutes. Grapevine took over at

its own 20-yard line when Bay

City's Chad Lee was sacked by

Jimmy Barnett and Curtis

Caldwell on a fourth-and-four

hit on field goals of 28 and 24

Grapevine kicker Cole Farden

Grapevine touchdowns.

Grapevine

Grapevine 28.

of four fourth-down

quarterback

Aledo 14. Cuero 7

HOUSTON (AP) - Joel Laminack threw for 156 yards and ran for a touchdown Saturday night to lead Aledo to its first state title in a 14-7 victory over Cuero in the Class 3A, Division I championship game.

Tied 7-7 after the teams traded third quarter touchdowns, Laminack helped Aledo (13-1) engineer a 17-play drive that chewed nearly five minutes off the clock.

With just 2:45 left in the game, Matt Saunders claimed the final 2 yards for a touchdown dive up the middle.

Derrick Buchanan, a 210pound up-back on the kickoff team, sparked Cuero's last gasp with a gritty 35-yard return on a short kick. Andrew Heard promptly found tailback Albert Wade wide open for 20 yards to reach the Aledo 25 with 2:19 left.

After two incomplete passes, though, Aledo's defense teed off when Taylor came back," said on Heard, who had been the Cook, a senior. "But when he leading rusher for Cuero (11-4) got hurt again, I knew I had to until sacks by Will Sadler and Lucas Turner drove him back Bay City moved the ball on 25 yards and returned the ball

Aledo, which made up about

half the estimated crowd of 8,000 at the Astrodome, celebrated wildly when Laminack took a knee on the final play.

The game was a scoreless tie until Laminack erupted up the middle through a huge hole. keeping for 34 yards to break the ice with 3:51 left in the third quarter.

Laminack allowed Cuero to resume the stalemate in the waning seconds of the quarter when he zinged an interception to Delrick Washington at the Aledo 23. Cuero capitalized two plays later when Sean Cullen pulled in a 19-yard TD pass from Heard.

It could have been a different game at that point had Cuero not squandered early chances to score -- twice failing to score on fourth down inside the Aledo 5 in the first half. After Aledo opened the game

with a march to the Cuero 17 that ended in a missed field goal, Cuero retaliated with a long drive of its own. But Heard was stopped on fourth down from the Aledo 4.

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The defenses settled in for the rest of the half, although Cuero managed another time-consuming drive to the Aledo 3 when, again on fourth down, Heard was swarmed for a loss with 1:38 left.

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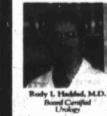
























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RESULTS-Parks Agency over Team 11 6-2.
Parks Convenience over Trio Fuels 8-0. Mason's Roofing over BSI 8-0. O'Daniel Trucking over Bob Brock Ford 6-2. Collums Restaurant over Team 12 8-0. A&B Poleline over Rainbow Home Improvement 6-2; hi sc series Clark Dunnam 656. Philip Ringener 6-5. Tom Daily 596: hi sc game Clark Dunnam 265. Philip Ringener 248, Tom Daily 247; hi sc team series Bob Brock Ford 2705. Parks Agency 2689. Trio Fuels 2637; hi sc team game Bob Brock Ford 988, Parks Convenience 941. Parks Agency 926; hi hdcp series Clark Dunnam 800. Tom Daily 737, Paul Johnson 716; hi hdcp game Clark Dunnam 313, Tom Dilay 294. Kyle Lacey 267; hi hdcp team series Parks Convenience 3316, Mason's Roofing 3268, O'Daniel Trucking 3193; hi hdcp team game Parks Convenience 1170. Bob Brock Ford 1123; Mason's Roofing 1116.

STANDINGS-Collums Restaurant 88-24, Bob Brock Ford 74-38, Parks Agency 68-44, Trio Fuels 64-48, Parks Convenience 64-48, A&B Poleline 60-52, Team 11 52-60, BSI 52-60, O'Daniel Trucking 50-62, Rainbow Home Improvement 50-62, Mason's Roofing 48-64, Team 12 2-110.

VA COUPLES
WEEK 14,
RESULTS-Team six over Team two 6-2, Team
five over Team nine 6-2, Team seven over Team
ten 8-0, Team eight over Team three 6-2. Team
one over Team four 8-0; hi sc team series Team
six 1907, Team nine 1885, Team seven 1876; hi
sc team game Team nine 660, Team two 657,
Team six 644; hi sc series men John Jackson 536,
Jim Gaither 525, Rick Hill 519; hi sc game men
Gene Richard 215, Jim Gaither 210, Jimmy Horton
208; hi sc series women Karen Albano 513,
Carolyn Coatney 472, Rosaleen Hector 467; hi sc
game women Karen Albano 189, Brenda McCright
180, Carolyn Coatney 179; hi hdcp team series
Team seven 2422, Team one 2367, Team five
2331; hi hdcp team game Team five 823, Team
seven 815, Team one 810; hi hdcp series men
Jeremy Samora 643, Gene Richard 601, Jimmy
Horton 600; hi hdcp game men Gene Richard 243,
Jimmy Horton 241, Jeremy Samora 239; hi hdcp
series women Rosleen Hector 638, Karen Albano
612, Mionica Way 596; hi hdcp game women
Rosleen Hector 233, Brenda McCright 224, Karen
Albano 222.

STANDINGS-Team two 71-41, Team six 68-44. Albano 222.

STANDINGS- Team two 71-41, Team six 68-44, Team eight 68-44, Team one 68-44, Team seven 64-40, Team nine 62-50, Team four 50-62, Team three 48-56, Team five 43-69, Team ten 0-112.

PINPOPPERS
WEEK 15

RESULTS- Misfits over Dixie Chick 6-2, Perco
Car Care over Kuykendall 6-2, Petty Farms over
Hair Designs by Randy 8-0. Heath Food Store over
Guys Restaurant 6-2, VFW over Bowl-A-Rama 8-0;
hi sc series Betty Daily 529. Bernadine Sealy 520;
hi sc game Betty Daily 21. Sandra Beasley 202;
hi sc team series VFW 1900, Hair Designs by
Randy 1854; hi sc team game VFW 673, Petty
Farms 660; hi hdcp series Betty Daily 658, Jerry
Burchell 630; hi hdcp game Betty Daily 256,
Sandra Beasley 246; hi hdcp team series Petty
Farms 2407, VFW 2347; hi hdcp team game Petty
Farms 845, VFW 822;

Farms 2407, VFW 2347; in noch team game Petty Farms 845, VFW 822; STANDINGS-Petty Farms 83-37, VFW 78-42, Hair Designs by Randy 70-50, Perco Car Care 62-58, Health Food Store 55-65, Kuykendall 55-65, Guys Restaurant 52-68, Bowl-A-Rama 52-68, Misfits 51-69, Dixie Chicks 42-78.

RESULTS- Karat Patch over Greenhouse Photography 8-0, Hesters Mechanical over Flo's Yellow Rose 6-2, Head Hunters Beauty Salon over Yellow Rose 6-2, Head Hunters Beauty Salon over Dell's Cafe 6-2, Big Spring State Park over BSI 6-2; hi sc game men Ken Beeler 223, hi sc game women Jerry Burchell 180, hi sc series men Ken Beeler 544, hi sc series women Jerry Burchell 568; hi hdop game Ken Beeler 248, hi hdop game women Janie Ringener 221; hi hdop series men Ken Beeler 619; hi hdop series women Jerry Burchell 626; hi sc team game Hester Mechanical 637; hi hdop team game BSI 801; hi sc team series Flo's Yellow Rose 1809; hi hdop team series Hesters Mechanical 2290.

STANDINGS- Flo's Yellow Rose 84-36, Big Soring State Park 74-46, Hesters Mechanical 70

Spring State Park 74-46, Hesters Mechanical 70-50, Head Hunters Beauty Salon 56-44, Greenhouse Photography 54-66, BSI 53-67, Karat Patch 49-71, Dell's Cafe 40-80.

TUESDAY OCUPLES

RESULTS: LG Nix Dirt Co over Professional
Health Care 8-0, Carlos' Restaurant over Ups &
Downs 8-0, Cowboy's over Double R Cattle Co, 80, Tonn Cleaners over BSI 6-2, Scurry Rentals over Dub's Wonders 6-2, KC Steakhouse over White Dub's Wonders 6-2, RC Steakhouse over write Motor Co. Stanton 6-2, Morris Robertson Body Shop tied Parks Agency Inc. 4-4, a Timeless Design (unopposed)-Hardison's Appliance (post-poned); hi sc game men Michael Elliott 245; hi sc game women Judy Robertson 202; hi sc series en Ray Kennedy 588: hi sc series women Joyces men Ray Kennedy 588; hi sc series women Joycee Davis 542; hi hdcp game men Michaef Elliott 282; hi hdcp game women Judy Robertson 262; hi hdcp series men Bert Sheppard 689; hi hdcp series women Kathrine Smith 660; hi sc team game KC Steakhouse 724; hihdcp team game Cowboy's 877; hi sc team series KC Steakhouse 2065; hi hdcp team series Cowboy's 2558.

877; hi sc team series KC Steakhouse 2005, hi hdcp team series Cowboy's 2558.

STANDINGS- KC Steakhouse 74-46, Morris Robertson Body Shop 70-50, Carlos' Restaurant 67-53, A Timeless Design 65-47, White Motor Co. Stanton 64-56, Parks Agency, Inc. 64-56, Scurry Rentals 64-56, Tonn Cleaners 60-60, BSI 59-61, Cambridge 57-63, Professional Health Care 57-63. Cowboy's 57-63, Professional Health Care 57-63, Double R Cattle Co. 52-68, Ups & Downs 52-68, Hardison's Appliance 52-60, LG Nix Dirt Co. 48-72, Dub's Wonders 47-73.

WEDNESDAY STRIKERS

RESULTS- Scaltech over Monostat 5 6-2, olfpack tied Allan's Furniture 4-4, Los Guys over Eye Ball Records 8-0, Tops Dogs over Chain Gang 6-2, The Pimps tied Tejano Bad Boys 4-4; hi sc series John Paul Foster 651, Tony Saldana 618, Tom Cruz 595; hi sc game Tony Saldana 247, John Paul Foster 243, John Paul Foster 224; hi sc team eries Scattech 2585, Los Guys 2583, Tejano Bad Boys 2502; hi sc team game Tejano Bad Boys 928, Scaltech 927, Allan's Furniture 896; hi hdcp ries John Paul Foster 669, Weldon Walker 665, Arthur Juarez 654; hi hdcp game Tony Saldana 258, Weldon Walker 254, John Paul Foster 249; hi ndcp team series Scaltech 3014, Los Guys 2964, Tejano Bad Boys 2934; hi hdcp team game Tejano Bad Boys 1072, Scaltech 1070, Allan's Furniture

WEDNESDAY STRIKERS
WEEK 15
RESULTS- Tejano Bad Boys over Los Guys 6-2,
The Pimps over Chain Gang 8-0, Allan's Furniture
over Top Dogs 6-2, Scältech over Eye Ball Records
8-0, Monostat 5 over Wolfpack 6-2; hi sc series
Jerald Burgess 620, James Rawls 613, John Paul
Foster 593; hi sc game James Rawls 277, Jackie
Lecroy 247, Jerald Burgess 243; hi sc team series
Allan's Furniture 2610, Tejano Bad Boys 2495,
Scaltech 2493; hi sc team game Allan's Furniture
927, Allan's Furniture 922, Top Dogs 878; hi hdcp
series James Rawls 673, Simon Saldana 648,
Jerald Burgess 647; hi hdcp game James Rawls
297; Jerald Burgess 252, Weldon Walker 251; hi
hdcp team series Allan's Furniture 3003, Tejano
Bad Boys 2921, Scaltech 2916; hi hdcp team
game Allan's Furniture 1058, Allan's Furniture
1053, Top Dogs 1021.

game Alian's Furniture 1058, Alian's Furniture 1053, Top Dogs 1021.

STANDINGS-Top Dogs 80-40, Alian's Furniture 74-46, Los Guys 74-46, Scaltech 71-49, The Pimps 70-50, Tejano Bad Boys 58-62, Chain Gang 50-70, Eye Ball Records 48-72, Wolfpack 39-81, Monostat 5 36-84.

MENS CAPROCK

WEEK 12

RESULTS- Burgess Auto tied Scotty's Golf Shop RESULTS- Burgess Auto tied Scotty's Golf Shop
4-4, Big Spring Farm Supply over Tough As Nails 62, Chili Peppers over Team 12 8-0, WGAS over
Bowl-A-Rama 6-2, Morehead Transfer over New
Age Outlaws 7-1, Santa Fe Sandwiches over
Music-N-More 6-2; hi sc game Junior Barber 236;
hi sc series Junior Barber 609; hi hdcp game
Junior Barber 248; hi hdcp series Chris Spivey
687; hi sc team game Burges Auto 755; hi hdcp
team game Big Spring Farm Supply 832; hi sc
team series Burgess Auto 2182; hi hdcp team
series Big Spring Farm Supply 2406.
STANDINGS-New Age Outlaws 63-33, Burgess
Auto 57-39, Morehead Transfer 55-41, Santa Fe
Sandwiches 54-42, Chili Peppers 52-44, Big

Sandwiches 54-42, Chili Peppers 52-44, Big Spring Farm Supply 51-37, Tough As Nails 48-48, Music-N-More 48-48, Bowl-A-Rama 45-51, Team 12 40-56, WGAS 29-67, Scotty's Golf Shop 26-62

RESULTS- Team 12 over WGAS 6-2, Scotty's Golf Shop over Bowl-A-Rama 6-2, New Age Outlaws over Music-N-More 6-2, Big Spring Farm Supply over Burgess Auto 6-2, Santa Fe Sandwiches over Burgess Auto 6-2, New Age State Fe Sandwiches over Shill Burgess Research Programme Research Pro Chili Peppers 8-0, Morehead Transfer tied Tough As Nails 4-4; hi sc game John Foster 258; hi sc series Philip Ringener 704; hi hdcp game Adrian Brown 272; hi hdcp series Adrian Brown 748; hi so team game New Age Outlaws 841; hi hdcp team game New Age Outlaws 908; hi sc team series New Age Outlaws 2396; hi hdcp team series New Age Outlaws 2597.

Age Outlaws 2597.
STANDINGS-New Age Outlaws 69-35, Santa Fe Sandwiches 62-42, Burgess Auto 59-45, Big Spring Farm Supply 59-45, Morehead Transfer 59-45, Tough As Nalls 52-52, Chili Peppers 52-52, Music-N-More 50-54, Bowl-A-Rama 47-57, Team 12 46-58, Scotty's Golf Shop 38-66, WGAS 31-73.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

RESULTS- Bob's Custom Woodworking 2-6, Killer B's 6-2, Looney Toons 0-0, Professional Health 0-0, Santa Fe Sandwiches 2-6, The Four of Us 6-2, 4 for 1 6-2, Strike Force 2-6; hi sc team game The Four of Us 748, Santa Fe Sandwiches 720, 4 for 1 697; hi sc team series Santa Fe Sandwiches 2073, 4 for 1 2068, The Four of Us 2032; hi hdcp team game The Four of us 868, Professional Health Care 820, Santa Fe Sandwiches 809; hi hdcp team series Professional Health Care 2408, The Four of Us 2392, Santa Fe Health Care 2408, The Four of Us 2392, Santa Fe. Sandwiches 2340; hi sc game ABC Adrian Brown 265, Don Ewing 245, Gerald Dunlap 223; hi sc series ABC Adrian Brown 646, Don Ewing 637, Philip Ringener 572; hi hdcp game ABC Adrian Brown 277, Don Ewing 245, Gerald Dunlap 243; hi hdcp series ABC Adrian Brown 682, Don Ewing 637, Jeremy Robertson 617; hi sc game WIBC Elaine Reiland 209, Judy Robertson 206, Peggy Huckabee 172; hi sc series WIBC Judy Robertson 541, Elaine Reiland 535, Peggy Huckabee 502; hi Huckabee 172; It is ciseries WIBC Judy Robertson 541, Elaine Reiland 535, Peggy Huckabee 502; hi hdcp game WIBC Judy Robertson 251, Elaine Reiland 237, Wakenda Dunlap 210; hi hdcp series WIBC Judy Robertson 676, Elaine Reiland 619; Monatte Rowden 589, most over any game Abc. Addian Brown 80, Gerald Dunlap 48; Don Ewing Addian Brown 80 44; most over ave series ABC Adrian Brown 91, Jeremy Robertson 44, Don Ewing 34; most over ave game WIBC Judy Robertson 63, Elaine Reiland ave game WIBC Judy Robertson 63, Elaine Reiland 44, Kim West 26; most over ave series WIBC Judy Robertson 112, Elaine Reiland 40, Kim West 36.

STANDINGS-Killer B's 79-41, Santa Fe Sandwiches 71-41, 4 for 1 65-55, The Four of Us 62-58, Professional Health Care 56-56, Strike Force 54-58, Looney Toons 52-60, Bob's Custom Woodworking 25-95.

LADIES MAJOR

WEEK 13
RESULTS- Wynns Winners 2-6, A&B Farms 6-2. Big Spring Music 6-2, Something Else 2-6, Carlos' 0-8, Barber Glass & Mirror 8-0. Cline Construction 0-8, Pack-Sender 8-0, Mis-Haps 0-8, Neighbors Auto Sales 8-0, Rainhow Brite 8-0, Dream Team 0-8, Green House Photography 2-6, Psycho Psystems 6-2, Rocky's 2-6, Day & Day Builders 6-2; hi schem dame Big Spring Music 711, Something Else team game Big Spring Music 711, Something Else 639, Pack-Sender 634; hi sc team series Big Spring Music 2029, Something Else 1878, Pack-Sender 1838; hi hdcp team game Neighbors Auto Sales 911, Big Spring Music 878, Rainbow Brite 865; hi hdcp team series Rainbow Brite 2580, 865; hi hdcp team series Rainbow Brite 2580, Neighbors Auto Sales 2538, Big Spring Music 2530; hi sc game WiBC Joycee Davis 211, Peggy Huckabee 201, Alice Ewing 199; hi sc series WiBC Joycee Davis 575 Valice Ewing 551, Mavis Greer 538; hi hdcp game WiBC Barbara Stanley 253, Evelyn Van Steenburgh 247, Peggy Huckabee 245; hi hdcp series WiBC Barbara Stanley 702, Virginia Gutierrez 691, Mary Martinez 681; most over ave game WiBC Barbara Stanley 50. Evelyn Van game WIBC Barbara Stanley 50, Evelyn Van Steenburgh 44, Dana Stewart 42; most over ave series WIBC Barbara Stanley 93, Virginia Gutierrez

91, Mary Martinez 75. 91, Mary Martinez 75.
STANDINGS-Big Spring Music 68-36, Rainbow Brite 64-40, Neighbors Atuo Sales 63-41, Pack-Sender 57-47, Day & Day Builders 55-49, Mis-Haps 54-50, Something Else 52-52, Wynns Winners 52-52, Green House Photography 52-52, Dream Team 50-54, Rocky's 50-54, A&B Farms 50-54, Psycho Psysters 48-56, Cline Construction 45-59, Barber Glass & Mirror 42-62, Carlos' 38

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To 99.9 percent of the nation's football fans, the New York Giants are just a flea to be swatted by the Denver Broncos before their showdown next

week in Miami. "It's kind of depressing," says defensive end Chad Bratzke of the Giants (5-8). "I guess no one is going to give us a chance. But we're going to give ourselves a chance. It has to do with pride. No competitive person is going to lay down and let someone walk all over him."

Yes, the Broncos are 13-0 and become only the second 14-0 team in NFL history if they win

But they had to revive the old John Elway magic last week to beat Kansas City 35-31 at home after trailing by 10 points midway through the fourth quarter. The week before, they beat San Diego even though Elway threw three interceptions and lost a fumble

Can the pressure be getting to them as they seek to join the 1972 Dolphins as the only unbeaten team of modern times? Can they be thinking ahead to a week from Monday, when they play the current Dolphins, who are in a four-way race in the AFC East?

"The pressure is obviously huge, and I think we've managed to keep it in the background fairly effectively," says Hasselbach. We're going to have to keep doing that, because it's only going to get

The last time the Broncos played the Giants in the Meadowlands was 1986, when defensive end George Martin returned an interception 78 yards for a score, stiff-arming a young Elway en route. Martin met Elway again in the Super Bowl that season, sacking him for a safety.

Martin is long-retired and these Giants are hardly the 1986 team. Their only hope is to keep Elway and Terrell Davis off the field by rushing for 200 yards, as they did in their 23-19 win in Arizona last week.

But the Broncos are hardly the Cardinals.

In other games, Arizona is at Philadelphia; Atlanta at New Orleans; Chicago at Green Bay; Cincinnati at Indianapolis; New England at St. Louis: Oakland at Buffalo; Pittsburgh at Tampa Bay; Tennessee at Jacksonville; Washington at Carolina; San Diego at Seattle; Dallas at Kansas City; Minnesota at Baltimore; and the New York Jets at Miami.

Detroit is at San Francisco on Monday night.

New York Jets at Miami New England at St. Louis Oakland (7-6) at Buffalo (8-5)

The four-way race in the AFC

The Dolphins, Patriots and Bills were all hurt by the bad call that gave the Jets their win over Seattle last week and Buffalo was robbed by the zebras in New England the previous week.

The Dolphins-Jets game is the big one, probably bigger for Miami. The Dolphins lost the first meeting 20-9 at the Meadowlands and finish with the Broncos and Falcons, a combined 24-2.

On"the other hand, here's Jimmy Johnson sounding like Casey Stengel: "They all count one. As we've seen in past years, some of the ones that we didn't think were that significant counted one, and unfortunately they counted one against us. So you need to win as many

games as you can win." The same goes for Buffalo. New England and Oakland.

The Raiders, who were 7-3 and in good shape for the playoffs, are now on the fringe of the AFC race after losing three straight and four of five, including a six-interception fiasco to Miami in Oakland last week. Wade Wilson replaces Donald Hollas, who threw those six, two of which went for very short touchdowns.

The Patriots haven't lost in the three games since Drew Bledsoe broke his finger, although the officials have helped. The Rams' Tony Banks ing like his finger is broken and Steve Bono is in the wings.

Atlanta at New Orleans Pittsburgh at Tampa Bay Arizona at Philadelphia **Detroit at San Francisco**

Here's the difference between the AFC and NFC.

If the playoffs started this week, the Steelers, who have lost three of four because their offense has deserted them, would be out in the AFC. At 7-6, they're in a three-way tie with the Raiders and Oilers for the seventh spot and probably have to win their final three to make

But in the NFC, the Cards, in a three-way tie at 6-7 with the Bucs and Saints, would be in because they currently have a better conference record than the other two.

Off their 22-3 win over Dallas last week, the Saints may have the best shot for that NFC spot. Their offense has come along since Kerry Collins took over at quarterback and the defense held the Cowboys to 18 yards on the ground - Emmitt Smith carried 15 times for 6 yards.

The Falcons still have a lot to play for even though they've clinched a playoff berth. They lead the 49ers by a game in the NFC West. A loss could cost them the division title, which in turn would cost them a firstround bye in the playoffs.

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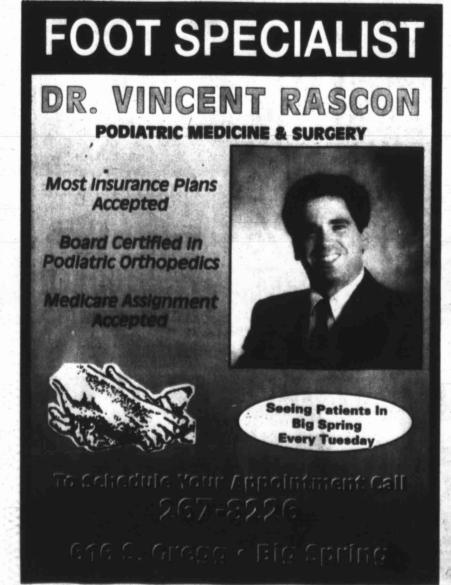
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Symphony home tour today is about style, spirit of the season



At the home of Cassandra and Glen Fillingim, the view's the thing.

Their home at 5 Highland Heather has a panoramic canyon view that, from their daughter's upstairs window, stretches all the room, and all three share a play area at the way to Comanche Lake.

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The Fillingim's home will be among those on display today from 2-4 p.m. as part of the Symphony Guild Tour of Homes. Others are: 610 Highland Drive, 701 Caprock, and 714

Tickets, \$10 each, are available at any of the

At the Fillingim's two-story home, the windows are placed to maximize the beautiful have been in the family for generations. West Texas view.

Our kids do their homework here. At parties, people always seem to end up here," said Cassandra, who designed the kitchen area to be just what she always wanted.

In fact the entire house fit Cassandra's dreams. She and Glen, both certified public accountants, designed the house together.

It's enough to have many couples at each other's throats.

"We didn't fight," Cassandra explained. "We had a great time.'

Upstairs, the kids have their own space. Each of the three little Fillingims has a bedtop of the stairs. There, they can watch TV, drag out toys and just generally "be kids."

The Fillingims had lived at #4 Highland Heather before deciding to build their own home in 1994. Cassandra said she drew upon their former home when designing the new one. With a few alterations, the next door home was "nearly perfect."

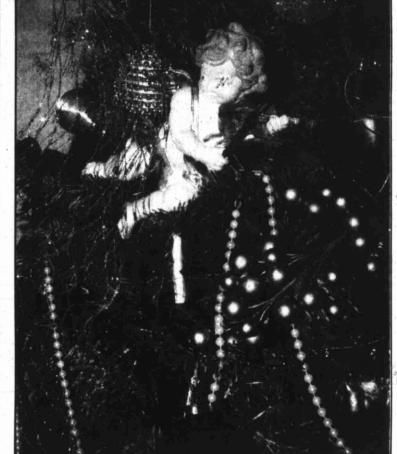
Their home was also built in part for their kitchen is its heart. That's where the large furniture, which includes some pieces that

> "Usually, everything in my house has some kind of memory attached to it," Cassandra

> At Katie Lara's three-year-old home, memories play an important role as well — in both

> decorating and furnishing. The chief nurse at the VA Medical Center, Lara wanted her house to fit her busy lifestyle

elegant, but low-maintenance. That's why most of the flooring is white



"I like a house that looks dark on the outside, but light on the inside," Lara said. "This tile is also, in the long run, very economical."

Her furnishings show her love of unique items, many of them collected from her years

living in San Francisco. "The older I've gotten, I like things more unusual," Lara said. Oriental items placed throughout many rooms of her house include a large Japanese screen, fans, dolls and lamps. She also admits being influenced by

"Architectural Digest" magazine. Original oil paintings that hang on her walls are mostly the work of a family friend, Jack Erlich. Lara said she especially enjoys his paintings of wild birds and water.

In her kitchen, her hobby of working in cut

Oriental screen is part of her collection of unique items furnishing and decorating her three-year-old home. Near left, an angel graces Lara's Christmas tree, which she decorated herself.

Far left, Katie Lara's large

For more beautifully decorated Big Spring homes, take the Symphony Guild's tour today, 2-4 p.m. Tickets are \$10 at any home on the tour: 5 Highland Heather, 610 Highland Drive, 701 Caprock. and 714 Craigmont.

glass is displayed. And in her back yard, Lara's handiwork is on display again — this time in the form of a playhouse built by Lara and her late husband, Guy.

The small-scale house is furnished and deco rated inside. Lara said her grandchildren have enjoyed playing in it over the years.

On a small well house hangs an antique bell that has been in Lara's family for four generations. An ancestor was a trustee at the college in Missouri where the bell was originally

used Lara's house and yards — front and back are decorated for Christmas, as they are every year. A wooden goose, "Ruby" has been dressed in a Santa Claus suit, and "Spice Boy," a live rabbit, is wearing his Christmas bow.



Photography by Linda Choate Story by Debbie L. Jensen



Above, left, the Fillingim living room opens to the kitchen, sharing the beautiful view of a West Texas canyon behind the house. Above, right, the family's Christmas village is on display in the formal dining room for the holiday season.

My Christmas newsletter might be just a card

This is the time of year when up to those standards I look forward to Christmas cards and letters from friends and family. Some of these folks I hear from only

Christmastime. How I long to be able to write a really impressive newsletter to send to them. You know one with little tidbits like "For our family trip, we went around the world this year;" or "I took this course and learned to speak French in one week;" or "The committee for the Nobel Prize for Literature is giving me serious considera-

I'm afraid any newsletter I write just wouldn't come

Take the matter of travel. I finally got up to Palo Duro Canyon State Park to see the acclaimed production, "Texas." It was great! However, apparently I was the only person in Big Spring who had not already

And I did get to California this past summer! My sisters and I visited my niece, Gretchen, and her husband.

We stayed overnight at Catalina Island, toured the Queen Mary, and joined at least a million tourists at Universal Studios.

I was appalled by the traffic, and impressed with the flowers, However, when I add that this

was my first trip to the Golden State, it makes me appear less than the seasoned, sophisticated traveler I would like to be.

.I haven't learned to speak French, but I have

learned play 42. Some kind friends have been

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teaching me, so that when the

and had a wonderful time. time comes for me to live in a trash, when he stopped and retirement center, I won't be a social outcast. I even read a book by George McAlister on

the subject. Then some remarked, "How could anyone who has lived in Texas for 40 years not know how to play dominoes?" Makes one sound less than enterpris-

To date, I have not been tapped to receive the Nobel Prize. On the other hand, I have not been required to do any hours of community service. But I did receive a warning from a sheriff's deputy.

Last May I was out in the back yard, innocently burning

gave me a serious lecture. Honestly, I had been out of town and I did not know that burning trash had been banned because of the dry conditions. I promised to mend my ways, so

he let me off with a warning. I could write about the newest addition to the family -London Taylor Moore. My

granddaughter is such a sweet baby, with the cutest little dim-But at 7 months, her vocabu-

lary is not extensive, so she wouldn't be good for more than

a paragraph. I did spend some fascinating time with the plumber, as he worked on the kitchen drains. Have you ever looked inside a clogged pipe? It looks just like those TV ads before Drano.

Really, it was very interesting. But for a Christmas letter? I guess not

There's always the weather, but with every part of the country having record breaking weather of some sort, it's difficult to compete with other people's stories.

I've come to the conclusion that my life is just not the stuff of which impressive newsletters are made. I'll have to settle for a card that says something simple, like "Happy Yule to

WEDDINGS Adkins-McNeill

Rolland Micheal McNeill, both of Canyon, were united in marriage on July 31, 1998, at the Country Home Bed and Breakfast in Canyon with Bob Shepard, minister of the Church of Christ, officiating.

She is the daughter of Bob and Deborah Adkins of Lomax, and the late Donna Nichols Adkins, and the granddaughter of Ms. Gene Harrell of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adkins of Lomax, and Mr. and Mrs. Gleen Holloway, Tarzan.

He is the son of Dave and Terasa McNeill of Jacksboro. Maid of honor was Kelly Harrell, sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Sunny Jo Boaz, sister of the groom, Juliana Nichols, and Emily Jones. Honorary bridesmaid was Julie McNeill, sister-in-law

of the groom. Courtney Colwell, cousin of the bride, and Kelsie McNeill, cousin of the groom, were the Sumner, N.M.

Brian Hoffman served as best

Serving as groomsmen were Stan Boaz, brother-in-law of the groom, Bob Adkins, father of the bride and Jeff Gleason.

Jacob Nichols, cousin of the bride, and Blake McNeill, cousin of the groom, were the ringbearers.

Mark McNeill, brother of the groom, and Mark Leech served as ushers.

The bride is a 1996 graduate of Stanton High School and attended West Texas A&M. She is currently continuing college education through the Guided Study Program.

The groom is a 1989 graduate of Bryson High School and attended Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls. He is employed by the Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad.

Following a wedding trip to Angelfire, N.M., the couple have made their home in Ft.

Studies will focus on Gulf War Syndrome

Affairs is leading a \$20 million effort with the Department of Defense (DoD) to conduct largescale randomized, controlled trials of treatments for the symptoms of undiagnosed illnesses of Gulf War veterans.

Since the Gulf War, thousands of veterans have suffered from a variety of symptomatic complaints including fatigue, muscle and join pain, and problems with memory and think-

Because neither the cause nor a single underlying disease process has been identified, doctors have treated veterans for their individual symptoms.

The EBT trial, focusing on exercise and behavior therapy, will enroll more than 1,000 veterans who experience at least two of the three otherwise unexplained symptoms of fatigue, muscle and joint pain, and memory and thinking prob-

The trial will be conducted at multiple VA medical centers to test whether two different therapeutic interventions, alone or in combination, improve physi-

"Poin-sett-uh," says a col-

another declares. And so it goes

in the quest for the correct pro-

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leaf. Part of the spurge family.

Named after Joel R. Poinsett,

1779-1851, U.S. ambassador to

Mexico. Pronunciation: "poin-sett-ee-uh," but "widely" pro-nounced as "poin-sett-uh,"

Maybe it started in Mexico,

says my mother, a specialist in

Spanish to begin with, 'poin-

sett-ee-uh' would fit Spanish

pronunciation," she theorizes.

English words that end in 'ett-

tion," grouses my father, a lin-

guist quick to pass the botani-

cal buck. "It's a plant ques-

Next up is my plant biologist

"Plant people tend to say

'poin-sett-uh' and non-plant peo-

ple say 'point-sett-ee-uh,'" she

says. "I would never go in and

ask for a 'point-sett-ee-uh.' But I

don't like the thing much, any-

At 1-800-FLOWERS, customer

service representative Diane

asks if she can help. She pauses

announces. "I have heard peo-

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Makes sense. English, after

all, has words like "operetta"

and "vendetta." Robert Blake did play "Baretta," and

Americans are sprinkling sal-

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"Poin-sett-ee-uh,"

The Department of Veterans cal function. Researches will randomly assign study volunteers to different groups receiving aerobic exercise training, cognitive behavior therapy, both together, or usual and customary medical center as a control group.

Aerobic exercise has been shown to be effective in managing symptoms of some chronic illnesses. Cognitive behavioral therapy (CBT) has also been shown to be effective in small clinical studies. CBT is a highly structured treatment strategy that teaches patients various techniques for diminishing the severity of their symptoms.

The second trail focuses on Mycoplasma fermentans, a hypothesized infectious cause of the variety of symptoms being experienced by Gulf War veterans.

Although there is no established, definitive link between infection with this organism and Gulf War veterans' illnesses, undetermined numbers of ill veterans are taking the antibiotic doxycyline for up to 12 months in hopes of improving their health.

In this trial, hundreds of Jan. 1, 1999, and information qualified ill veterans at several VA sites will be randomly

assigned to either a placecontrol group or a treatment groups, whose memwill bers receive doxycyline orally for

months; qualified volunteer will be required to have evidence

of infection with Mycoplasm demonstrated by detection of the organism's DNA using the modern molecular technique known as polymerase chain reaction (PCR).

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The study will assess improvement of physical functioning and elimination of Mycolplasma.

The EBT and ABT trials are research studies and not part of standard clinical care for Gulf War veterans. Recruitment for these studies will begin after about participation will be disseminated at the time. Veterans who are in need of medical care now or who wish to take advantage of the special examination program available to all Gulf veterans under the Gulf War Health Registry, may receive information from their local VA medical center or the VA's Gulf War Helpline at 1-800-PGW-VETS (1-800-749-8387).

A hearty welcome is extended to the following: John Bright, financial manager, and Colleen Fowler, RN.

A fond farewell is sent to the following: Win Physician; Alan Kimbrow, Pharmacist; Beverly Rice, Medical Records Administration Specialist; Derrick Whitmore, Pipefitter; Susan Langley, RN; Joyce Johnson, LVN; Cindy Mitchell, LVN; Diane Livengood, Recreation Assistant; and Salena Dornieden, Pharmacy

Fred Cox is the Community Relations Coordinator at the

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Two artists explore 'other times and other experiences' in W. Texas

SAN ANGELO (AP) — They didn't have much money, but they had an old Mercury and a road map.

They wandered with an artist's sense of wonder and with a "curiosity for other times and other experiences."

Two artists - one from California, the other from the East — lived in San Angelo, Texas, in 1982. Living far from oceans or urbanity, landlocked in an endless sea of small towns, big pastures and endless roads, they began to explore farm towns in the surrounding

They described the beginning this way:

'It was during this time that our love affair with rural, the San Angelo Museum of small-town Texas began. The excursions became adventures and then turned into a bit of an obsession, which is still with us today.

'We were new to the area and the landscape. For two people who had spent most of their lives in far more urban environments, these small towns, some nearly extinguished, were fascinating and wonderful."

They started in Eden, wandering the town's streets and alleys, and "loved it.

They roamed farther, searching the state for weathered buildings, overgrown barns, places painted with a certain "patina of time."

They took photographs, pictures of a skinny little tumbleweed skittering across Sterling City's main street, an abandoned storefront in Melvin, a garden growing in a vacant lot between two buildings in Miles.

Even after they moved from San Angelo, from Texas, they kept returning to the little West Texas towns.

Sometimes, they found change: a new post office bustling where a decayed shed once stood, or a crumbling building that had been remod-

eled into a senior center. Sometimes they found a scene as frozen in time as the images in their photographs.

"We stopped and pho-

tographed once in the town of

"One of the pictures was of two wire coat hangers dangling from a coat rack along the wall of a deserted building. Five years later we returned to Miles. We walked around the same few streets, taking a new batch of photographs. Among these was a shot of the same coat rack nailed into the same wall, with the two wire hangers still dangling from the same

Those, the artists concluded, 'are indeed quiet places.'

Artists Karen Zimmerly and John Mattson returned to San Angelo last month for an exhibition of their photographs at Fine Arts.

Their exhibit, "Sojourn: Musings on Time and Place in Texas," will be on display at the museum through Jan. 17, along with another exhibit, 'Wartime Sketches of Peter Hurd.'

The two artists, who plan to move back to San Angelo, recently conducted an informal tour of their exhibit.

Their tour took museum visitors past pictures of a roofless building in Bronte, a domino parlor in Menard, a single Christmas decoration hanging from a lamp post in McCamey.

Some pictures — like a sign in Bronte declaring "keep out/baby rabbits," were humor-

Some, like a brush-filled building in Talpa, seemed sad. All had a sense of profound loneliness. Too much space. Too little time.

"We are confronted," the artists wrote in their exhibition notes, "with the overwhelming reality of lives passed on forev-

Amen. None of the small towns the artists visited are deserted ghost towns.

'Some places appear to be prospering and doing just fine," the artists wrote, "while others are mere clusters of deserted buildings.

Terry Mustoe, floral director NEW YORK (AP) - Life at the intersection of botany and of the Portland Flower Market linguistics can get a little hecin Oregon, staunchly backs tic when Christmas comes "just the regular poinsett-uh." But there's this: "A lot of peoaround. For instance, how, ple say - oh, just those red exactly, does one say poinset-

nunciation of the festive plant

would have said 'point-sett-uh'

Christmas plant.'

Hispanic linguistics. "If it was double vowel. So we lose it," he says. "It's not an unusual phenomenon."

When it comes to poinsettias, 'I think we should keep that little 'i' in there.'

How do you pronounce the favorite holiday flower

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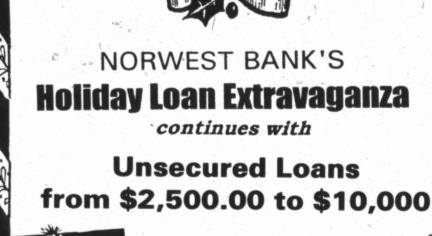
got in there.'



Maybe Eugene Ehrlich can help. He's a wordsmith who has a new book out, "What's in a Name: How Proper Names Become Everyday Words." Surely he'd know. Erhlich grew up on the East Side of Manhattan, where men were men and pronunciation

was fast and loose. "I was a Toid Avenue kid - at Toidy-Toid street," he says, effecting the accent of his youth. "I if I didn't just call it a

'Americans don't like that



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Marc and Dana Wilkinson

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Springs, Ark., and she was

born in Ranger as Dana Boyles. They met at a local dance in the summer of 1948 in Vivian,

La. They were married on Dec.

hosted by their daughters.

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> 14, 1948 in the home of the pastor in Vivian, La. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson have two daughters, Marcia Hamby of The Woodlands and Danalea Wilkinson of Hendersonville. Tenn., one son, Marc, Wilkinson III of Big Spring; and one grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson have lived in Oil City, La., Shreveport, La., Vivian, La., Scottsville, Ky., Coahoma and Big Spring during their 50 years of marriage.

He is retired. Previously, he worked for City Sales -Continental Supply Co. in Shreveport, La., was an Oil Producer in Scottsville, Ky., and retired from Trico Ind. in

They are affiliated with the



Marine Pvt. Christopher L. Reitzer, son of Leonard H. and Cathy R. Reitzer, Big Spring, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. He is a 1998 graduate of Big

Spring.

Navy Airman Eric B. Smith, son of Harlan V. and Debbie K. Smith, Big Spring, recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS John C. Stennis, homeported in San Diego,

The 1996 graduate of Big Spring High School joined the Navy in June 1996.

Marine Pfc. Gary R. French, son of Tommie F. French, Big Spring, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego,

He is a 1998 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Marine Pvt. Robert Rios, son of Robert Rios, Sr., and Cathy E. Guzman, Big Spring, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

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Marine Pvt. Seth T. Ralston, son of Tommy L. and Kelly L. Ralston, Big Spring, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

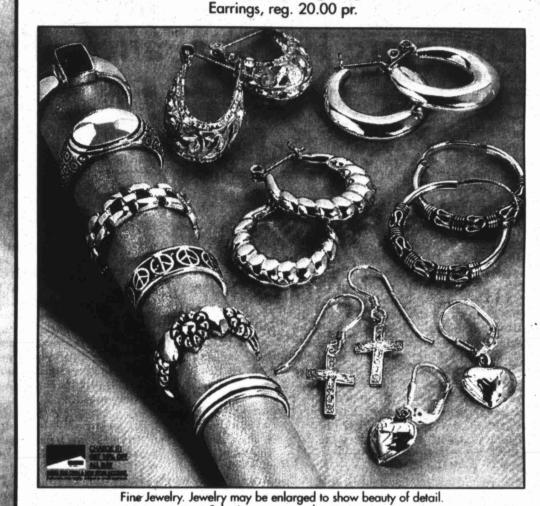
He is a 1998 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Paul Talamantez, a 1993 graduate of Big Spring High School, recently departed on a sixmonth deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson.

Army Pvt. Joseph L. Lynch has arrived at Fort Knox, Ky. to complete basic combat training. Lynch is the son of Minnie D. Nicholson of Stanton, and Bobby L. Lynch of Chama, N.M.

Marine Pfc. Jose D. Alvizo, son of Angie Alvizo of Stanton, recently graduated from the Unit Diary Clerk's Course at Personnel Administration School, Marine Corps Service Support Schools, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The 1997 graduate of Stanton High School joined the Marine Corps in March 1998.



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Andrea Doctor and daughter Cree, Odessa. She is employed by Furr's Family Dining.

Ronnie Huse, Dublin. He owns and operates West Texas

Spine and Pain Clinic. Mellisa J. Carter, San Antonio. She is employed by Cornell Corrections.

Joe and Tammy Lujan, daughter Illiana and son Alex, and she is employed by Scenic Stockton, Calif. They are both Mountain Medical Center. employed by the VA Medical Maria Martinez, daughtere

John and Molley Bright and Joshua, San Angelo. laughter Becky, Phoenix VA Medical Center:

James and Dawn Turner, son Tristan and daughter Theresa, Michigan City, Ind. She is employed by Cornell Corrections.

Eboni Wakefield, Atlanta, GA. He is employed by the

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14th & Main Church of Christ.

Marc is a mason and enjoys

golf, fishing and hunting, and

Dana is a member of the Art

Association and the Ladies Golf

This was their comment

about their 50 years of mar-

riage, "It takes a lot of work

and a lot of love to make it last

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Years together."

Big Spring State Hospital. Robert and Kelly Evans, Houston. He works for Fina Oil & Chemical.

Chris Evans, Houston. Johnny and Lena Hinojose, sons Andrew and Frankie and daughter Merrcedes, Austin. He works for Feagin's Implement.

Homer and Olivia Vasquez and son Daniel, Portales, N.M. He works for the New Mexico State Highway Department,

Yvette and Lisa and son

Samuel Bull d Ariz. He is employed by the Crystal and son Caylor, Abilene. He is employed by Cornell Corrections.

Gary Morgan, Pueblos, Colo. He works for Cornell

'Babe' bombed, but toy is tops

that cute little pig got roasted at the box office, there were immediate concerns that toy

stores would feel the heat. So far, plush toys based on the porker from "Babe: Pig in the City" are selling nicely in what is shaping up to be a bet-ter overall holiday season for movie toys than 1997.

But what kids are really going buggy for are toys from that OTHER holiday movie.

"It's going to be 'A Bug's Life' Christmas. It's not going to be a 'Babe' Christmas,'' said Jeffrey Thomison, an analyst for Hilliard Lyons.

Movie merchandising, like movie making, is a high-stakes business that doesn't always follow conventional wisdom and relies heavily on the whims of young - and often fickle - consumers.

"A Bug's Life," Disney's animated ant adventure, opened to huge business at the box office during the Thanksgiving weekend, energizing sales of everything from "Bug's Life" books to talking grasshopper statuettes.

At the other end of the spectrum is "Babe: Pig in the City." the expensive sequel to 1995's Oscar-nominated hit, "Babe."

It opened the same weekend as the Disney film and flopped. Though it received generally favorable reviews, some critics found the G-rated movie too scary for children. The company with the merchandise license for "Babe" saw its stock tumble 12 percent the Monday after the opening.

Still, one of the most popular items in recent weeks has been Real Live Babe, a talking stuffed animal.

"The sell-through for 'Babe' has been OK, considering the movie bombed," said Brett Hendrickson, an analyst for B. Riley & Co. "Are the stores going to be stuck with "Babe" inventory at the end of year? We don't know. I don't think the managers know yet."

For much of this year, analysts said, movie merchandise was in a rut, contributing to what many described as a generally flat market for toys going into the critical holiday season. 'Godzilla" toy sales weren't necessarily bad, but fell short of the lofty expectations, as did the movie.

'Small Soldiers" merchandise did reasonably well, but was hardly "Power Rangers" material. "Mulan" items were mostly

Still, two weeks into the holiday shopping season, retailers are expecting stronger movie toy sales this year, powered by the success of "A Bug's Life" and the surprising resiliency of other toys.

"Godzilla' wasn't that great but the action figures are doing well for us," said Kmart spokeswoman Laura Mahle. The chain isn't aggressively stocking "Babe" toys or "Small Soldiers" merchandise.

"Rugrats" toys, which have been on the market for years because of the cable show, are benefiting from the success of the recent "The Rugrats Movie," Ms. Mahle said. And "Star Wars" merchandise continues to be appealing, decades after the original movie.

A new installment is scheduled to hit movie theaters next

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THURSDAY- Pizza or burrito, buttered corn, tossed salad, mixed fruit, milk, fruit juice.

FRIDAY- Choice of sandwiches, potato chips, pickle spears, apple cookie, milk, fruit juice.

FORSAN SCHOOLS

MONDAY- Chili and beans. corn, salad, chocolate cake,

applesauce, milk. TUESDAY- Salad plate, fritos, bread and crackers, milk.

WEDNESDAY- Bar-B-Que on a bun, french fries, salad, pickles and onions, pudding, milk. THURSDAY-Pizza, sliced potatoes, salad, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY- Sandwiches, chips, salad, rice crispie bars, fruit,

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS MONDAY-Steak fingers (corn-

dog), mashed potatoes, english peas, pear halves, hot roll,

TUESDAY- Chicken nuggets (ham & cheese sandwich), macaroni & cheese, black eye peas,

peaches, hot roll, milk.

WEDNESDAY- Burrito (chef salad), corn, potato wedges,

apple, milk. THURSDAY- Turkey & dressing (managers choice), mashed potatoes, fruit salad, green beans, hot roll, cherry cobbler,

FRIDAY-Hamburger (managers choice), salad, french i fries, pinto beans, merry Christmas cup, milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS MONDAY-Hamburgers, chips, lettuce, tomato, pickles, fruit,

TUESDAY- Shake & bake chicken, (corn dogs), sweetened rice, green beans, bread, jelle w/fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY- Tace beef bie (burritos), salad, ,pinto beans, milk, cobbler.

THURSDAY- Pizza, fries, milk, Ice cream. No salad or baked potato SNACK BAR

FRIDAY-STUDENT HOLLbu

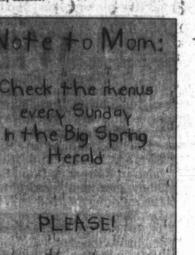
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steak, sliced potatoes, june peas & carrots, hoT rolls, fruit, milk. WEDNESDAY-Beef & cheese tacos, pinto beans, cornbread, salad, cobbler, milk!

THURSDAY- Chicken strips mashed potatoes w/gravy,

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green beans, hot rolls, apple. sauce, milk. FRIDAY- Pizza, salad, corn fruit, milk.



Santa will be visiting Big Spring State Hospital after all!

still on Santa's list, and thanks would like to thank the entire to a great community response community for always respondto help us get him here, he is coming on Tuesday.

Christmas parties will be at 7 p.m. and all those participating are asked to bring food donations to the community relations office that day, or be at the hospital by 6:45 p.m.

Letters have been sent out the groups with directions and information. Call Community Relations 268-7535 for more information.

Big Spring is so supportive of our hospital needs and once again, you all are making Christmas happen for our patients. The volunteers have received \$4,500 of the \$5000 goal, thus far. That money will be used for purchasing Christmas gifts.

Volunteers will spend another \$1,500 so that patients with no resources can have shopping money.

There are many patients with no money for their shopping, and the Volunteer Council wants them to at least have some spending money when they go shopping.

Patients will be given \$10 each for their shopping trips December 7-11 at the Family Dollar Store. Our town is small, but it has a big heart and it gives big so that BSSH will

Big Spring State Hospital is have a happy Christmas. I gram will be December 22 at 10

ing to our plea for assistance, not only Christmas. but throughout the year. Thank you from our patients staff, and especially from those of us who are



always asking for help. The state does many things for patients, but the caring and giving that come with the Christmas spirit is beyond what state dollars can provide. "It is only in giving that you receive," and I hope that because you all have reached out the help those less fortunate, it will come back to you, and your Christmas will be filled with love and joy.

Activities are planned December: throughout December 15-All hospital parties-10 a.m. and 7 p.m., December 17-"Saints Alive", First Baptist Church, 10 a.m. Chapel, December 17-Senior Line Dancers 3-4:30 p.m., ATD Atrium.

The annual Christmas pro-

a.m. and Chaplain Rick Foster would like to have a staff choir to perform. Any BSSH employee interested in singing in the choir is asked to contact Rick at extension 7262.

One of the highlights of the season was the tree trimming and judging. ATD classes designed and decorated their own trees, using the class theme. Winners were 1st place-Life Skills and Music with a Victorian tree, 2nd place, Community Living Skills with a cooking utensil tree, 3rd place NWPS with a snowman tree. The trees were creative and were made entirely by patients. They will be adorning the ATD atrium throughout the holiday season.

If you missed the Volunteer Appreciation Reception at Jeanie Knocke's, you missed a real treat. Approximately 150 guests attended and enjoyed the open house and the reception, catered by Don Newsom. Flynn Long entertained at the entrance, and Superintendent Ed Moughon and Volunteer Board member Jo Ann Forrest greeted guests. BSSH employee, Katrina Robinson, won the hand-made quilt from the Ackerly Baptist Church. All-inall, it was one of those fun hap-

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GETTING ENGAGED



Shannon Suzette Riddle and Gregory Todd Winder, Big Spring, will unite in marriage on Dec. 27, 1998, in The Rio Wedding Chapel, Las Vegas,

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Riddle, Jr. of Kerrville.

He is the son of Dick Winder and the late Ann Winder of Lubbock.

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Special Note: All dogs and cats presently available for adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations, including rabies.

"Terry" Large orange tabby neutered male, 1-2 years old, medium hair.

"Jill" Large tortoise shell calico spayed female, 2 years, medium hair.

"Trudy" Grey tabby, pretty green eyes, spayed female, 2 years old, short haired.

"Simone" Large tortoise shell short haired.



Pictured: "Clyde" Grey tiger striped tabby neutered male, 8 months old, short haired.

female spayed, 2 years old,

"O.J." 'Large black male neutered 2-3 years old, short



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Searching for answers

Care center conducts research with its Alzheimer's patients

FORT WORTH (AP) - Adela Bookout has spent most of her life in hospitals, helping others. Now the former registered nurse needs help herself, find-ing her way down newly deco-

rated halls to a hospital room that she must call home. Ms. Bookout, 76, is one of the first patients at Heritage St. Joseph Gardens, a care center for people with Alzheimer's disease and other forms of demen-

The 176-bed center is located in the former St. Joseph Hospital near downtown Fort Worth. It is one of four in Texas operated by Heritage **Geriatric Housing Development** Corp., a nonprofit Californiabased housing company.

Ms. Bookout is not just a resident in an assisted living unit. She's also a test subject for researchers who want to learn more about the disease that is slowing stealing her mind.

St. Joseph Gardens is an unusual facility, administrators say, because the residents are asked to participate, without compensation, in ongoing research that may change the way doctors diagnose and treat Alzheimer's.

Ms. Bookout's daughter, Barbara Harris, said she did not hesitate to sign release forms authorizing the studies conducted by the University of North Texas Health Science Center.

"That was very important to me," said the Mansfield woman. "I knew that if she knew what was going on it would be important to her."

Ms. Harris said it was a difficult but necessary decision to move her mother from a house next door to the 750,000-squarefoot hospital building.

"She couldn't prepare meals or remember the order of a task," she said. "I was staying with her every night and calling multiple times during the

"She told me she was afraid to stay at home. She slept all day. She was afraid if she was awake that she didn't know what she would do."

Alzheimer's robs patients of their reasoning ability as the degenerative disorder leads to the loss of brain cells, sometimes over 10 or more years. Motor skills also deteriorate until the patient eventually becomes bedridden and dependent, said Dr. Robert Gracy, professor and dean of research and biotechnology at UNT Health Science Center.

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Gracy is researching the role of antioxidants in slowing or preventing the progression of Alzheimer's. Antioxidants, like Vitamin E, are believed to prevent the kind of cell damage that can lead to memory loss.

"This project will see if there are proteins oxidated early on that we can predict," Gracy said. "If we knew early on who is susceptible to this kind of damage, we could take pre-emptive strategies like large doses of antioxidants."

Q and A on Alsheimer's Disease

Alzheimer's disease:

Q. What is it? A. Alzheimer's disease is a degenerative disease that usually begins gradually, causing a person to forget recent events or familiar tasks. How rapidly it advances varies, but the brain disease eventually causes confusion, personality and behavior changes and impaired judgment. Eventually, most people with Alzheimer's become unable to

care for themselves. Q. What are the warning signs? A. Memory loss that affects

job skills; difficulty performing familiar tasks; problems with language, forgetting words or substituting inappropriate ones: disorientation to time and place; misplacing things; problems with abstract thinking; changes in mood, behavior or personality.

Q. How is it diagnosed? A. There is no single, comprehensive diagnostic test for Alzheimer's. Instead, physicians or other specialists rule out other conditions through a process of elimination. Physical, psychological and neurological exams are usually conducted and a thorough medical history taken.

A diagnosis of probable Alzheimer's disease can be

Gracy hopes to conduct blood

"This gives us a very large

number of patients at all stages

of Alzheimer's disease so you

can do research that is statisti-

In other research, patients

may participate in testing of

new drugs or in the develop-

Gardens is definitely one of the

most unique settings in the

country," said David Schless,

executive director of the

American Senior Housing

"It's a study of significant

magnitude with very talented

and prestigious geriatric proce-

The work is especially impor-

tant, Gracy said, because the

number of Alzheimer's patients

is expected to surge as baby

boomers start turning 65.

Alzheimer's is the fourth-lead-

ing cause of death in adults,

after heart disease, cancer and

stroke, according to the

Alzheimer's Disease and

Related Disorders Association

An estimated 40,000 adults are

affected by the disease in

Dallas and Tarrant counties,

according to the Alzheimer's

Association of Tarrant County.

At St. Joseph's Gardens, ser-

vices are offered for patients at

varying stages of the disease.

The project includes 146 beds in

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tests on several hundred

patients at the Heritage cen-

Questions and answers about obtained through evaluation with approximately 90 percent accuracy. The only way to confirm a diagnosis is through

Q. How does it progress?

A. Alzheimer's causes the formation of abnormal structures in the brain called plaques and tangles. As they accumulate in affected individuals, nerve cells' connections are reduced. Areas of the brain that influence shortterm memory tend to be affected first.

Later, the disease works its way into sections that control other intellectual and physical functions. Some experts classify the disease by stage (early, middle and late). But specific behaviors and how long they last vary greatly, even within each stage of the disease.

Q. What treatment is available?

A. There is no medical treatment currently available to cure or stop the progression. Two FDA-approved drugs donepezil and tacrine - may temporarily relieve some symptoms. Medication and non-drug therapies are also available to reduce some of the behavioral symptoms, such as depression, sleeplessness and agitation.

-- The Associated Press

Medicaid-certified nursing units, 30 assisted living beds, partial hospitalization, an adult day care center, outpatient clinic, outpatient rehabilitation and mental health center.

The building's interior, decorated in soft pastel colors, is divided into comfortably furnished units with separate entrances for each level of ser-

Family members are encouraged to help with patient care. Ms. Bookout's daughter visits almost every day. But it's not

always easy. "Her memory progressively deteriorates backwards," Ms. Harris said. "Some days she's in 1958 instead of 1998. It's very frustrating for her.'

St. Joseph Gardens will open another 123 inpatient beds in the next phase of construction. Cost for both phases is estimated at \$30 million.

The red-brick building was Tarrant County's first hospital, opened in 1885 by a group of

In September 1995, the hospital closed its doors after it was acquired by Columbia Health Care Corp. Columbia sold the building to Heritage, which acquired \$13.4 million in taxexempt bond financing from the Tarrant County Health Facilities Corp.

The center is considered a nonprofit facility because it meets the government definition of "serving the public good," said Heritage President Jerry Goldstein. A fund was established to help residents who can't afford the customary

Heritage centers also have opened in Texas City, Houston and Austin. Heritage plans 10 to 15 Alzheimer's care centers across Texas, totaling about 2,000 patients.

> HOLIDAY READERS Corner - Dec. 23

WHO'S

Marilyn Corwin Rogers, a 1997 graduate of Capital University Law School in Columbus, has joined Hite and Heath Attorneys in Utica, Ohio,, as an associate attorney. She plans to engage in the general practice of law, including litigation.

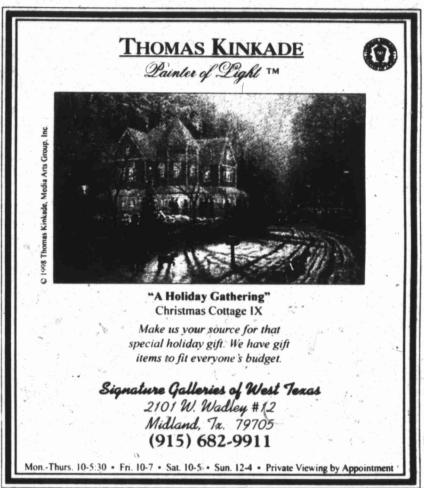
Rogers graduated summa cum laude from Texas Tech University in Lubbock, in 1994. She also graduated summa cum laude from Capital Law School, where she was managing editor

of the Capital University Law Review. While at Capital, she was a member of the American Bar Association, Law Student Division, Women's Law Association and Christian legal Society, and participated in the law school's legal clinic.

Rogers, a native of Big Spring, is admitted to the practice of law in Ohio and Texas, and was formerly affiliated with the Lubbock County District Attorney's Office. Lubbock, where she worked on felony trail preparation and appellate matters.

She is the daughter of Thomas and Jobeth Corwin of Big Spring.

Read Dana Tarter's advice ... every Wednesday in life!



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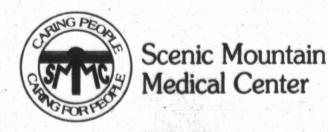
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Fina's Big Spring refinery reaping benefits of refurbished pipeline, manager says

Staff Writer

Fina's Big Spring refinery is reaping the benefits of the addition of the Fintex Products Pipeline to their operation almost four months ago, allowing the plant to produce more of their product, and at a faster rate than in the past.

"The addition of the Fintex

Production pipeline has allowed us to maintain production with less of a constrainment on the plant in terms of how fast we can get our product out," said Steve Weber, refinery manager of the Big Spring Fina Plant. "The use of the pipeline will allow our plant to ship a Fina manufactured product to El Paso for the first time ever."

Weber said the pipeline that

they have named the Fintex nally built in the 1950s, will pro-Products Pipeline was actually an existing pipeline that Fina decided to refurbish and repair.

"We had to use what is called a pipeline "pig" to clean the length of the pipeline out," said Weber. "We were also able to utilize some of the newer technology available, and test the line as it was being cleaned."

Weber said the pipeline, origi-

vide a link between the Big Spring refinery and locations in Wink, Midland, and Orla.

"This new link will allow us to expand the number of barrels that we pump out of here everyday tremendously," said Weber. "We will be able to reach as far west as Phoenix, Ariz.

"By allowing us to produce more product without getting

will actually help cut our costs per barrel. That will benefit our plant tremendously.

Weber said the pipeline is carrying about 7,500 barrels of oil and gas each day, but will eventually increase two-fold.

"We are planning to increase our volume to about 15,000 barrels per day in August of 2000," said Weber. "We have an agreesending the product to, Navajo, which is part of the Holly Corporation in Artesia, N.M. to double the amount shipped.

"We will probably have to install another pump station on the line to keep up with the increase, but that's not a big deal. The cost of a pump station is small in comparison to the value of increased pumping."

IN THE NEWS

The Real Estate Shop, 2003 Gregg, has announced that SUSAN SKELTON is now a licensed real-

SKELTON been with the shop since it opened, but just recently completed tests required to become licensed



realtor in Texas. "We are very proud of Susan and hope people will come by and meet her," said The Real Estate Shop broker-owner Sue Bradbury.

DR. RORY MINCK will have a one-year anniversary from 3-5 Wednesday at his practice, 1605 West 11th Place.

RSVP at 268-0200. Parents are invited to bring their baby and a guest for cake, punch, door prizes and fun.

LOUISE WORTHY, who spent 43 years as a family physician, is one of 18 med ical professionals who will be honored dur-

Medical Christmas and recognition banquet, set

WORTHY for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at

KC Steakhouse. Others are DR. MELVIN PORTER, 37 years; DR. THOMAS MILLER, 29; DRS.

JAMES · MATHEWS and LLY RAY OWEN, 26; DR. JAMES COWAN, 24; DR. JAMES FISH, 22; DRS. RON COHORN and MARC SCHWARZ, 21; DR. RUDY HADDAD, 17; DR. BRUCE GOX, 16; DRS. PAPARAO ADUSUMILLI and JOHN FARQUHAR, ROBERT HAYES, 12; and DRS. CARLOS DIMIDJIAN CARLOS GARZA STANTON KREMSKY and EUGENE STOKES, 11 years.



HERALD photo/Linda Choate

Carol Combs looks at some of the pottery available at The Master's Touch, a new Christian book-

The Master's Touch fills need as Christian oriented bookstore

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

Merchandise with a disting tive Christian flavor may be found at The Master's Touch, a new bookstore in a recently constructed

building FM 700. "I knew the

need for me, personally but I didn't realize how hungry Big Spring was for



bookstore, said owner and manager

Veronda Vassar. "That has made it different thar I thought it would be. I knew it would be tons of work, but it's also been rewarding

VASSAR

and fun," Vassar said. The new store offers customers every type of Christian merchandise, from music to books to key chains and pic-

We're trying to have as much selection and variety as we can and we're building our stock. Also, we do special orders everyday, so if we don't have it, we can order it," Vassar said.

Special orders are available for any type of purchase. Vassar said if she can locate it, she will order it for her cus-

And entering the store is an experience for the senses, as the merchandise is arranged to be pleasing to the eye, as well as interesting, she said.

A large selection of framed art graces the display walls near the store's entrance, and continues into the front right of the show room floor.

That we have art work of Thomas Kinkade is one of my favorite things, because you don't see them everywhere," said Earlene Boothe, Vassar's mother and partner in the

Framed wooden carvings of scripture versus, as well as other unusual art work is also available. Pottery, knickknacks and lapel pins all share a Christian theme.

All varieties of merchandise bearing the pepular "What Would Jesus Do" or "WWJD" theme are available. The select tions includes key chains, coffee mugs, traveling mugs, bracelets, book covers and tshirts.

Other t-shirts offer slogans that resemble popular secular clothing, such as "Life Is Short. Pray Hard. Read The Book," and "No Off Season FCA Team Gear" (Fellowship of Christian Athletes).

"We also have Music Cues, with 480 full CDs (compact discs). We are trying to stock all the the music with that system," Vassar said.

The Christian music selection includes cassettes and compact discs of popular

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Texas jobs

Most growth markets don't pay enough to cover the necessities

AUSTIN (AP) - Most of have a roof over their head, Texas' 20 largest job growth markets don't pay enough for a family of four to cover the necessities of food, housing and transportation, according to a study released Tuesday.

The "Working Hard, Earning Less" report caculated the "living wage" in Texas - just enough money to cover basic costs of housing, food, transportation, health and day care, clothing, telephone and taxes at \$30,367. And although the average

family of four in Texas earns \$42,806, 16 of the 20 largest job growth markets earn less than the living wage, the report said.

The report was compiled by non-profit Priorities Project and the Jobs with Justice campaign for workers rights.

The report calculated job growth from 1994 to 2005 based on state and federal labor statistics. Four of the top five growth markets earned \$14,019 or less.

The job market with largest growth, which is made up of waiters and waitresses, earns \$11,086. The only top five category listed as earning more than the living wage, composed of general managers and executives, earns an average of \$46,883

Families should be able to earn enough to make sure they said Richard Troxell, president of House the Homeless in Austin. "Anybody who works 40

hours a week ought to be able to access minimal housing. That's just moral," Troxell said.
The family earning just the

living wage or less could not buy a home, pay for life insurance or save money for education or retirement, Troxell said. Although the report did not

break down job statistics by gender, Hannah Riddering, president of the Austin chapter of the National Organization for Women, said most of the lowest paying jobs are fields in which many workers are women.

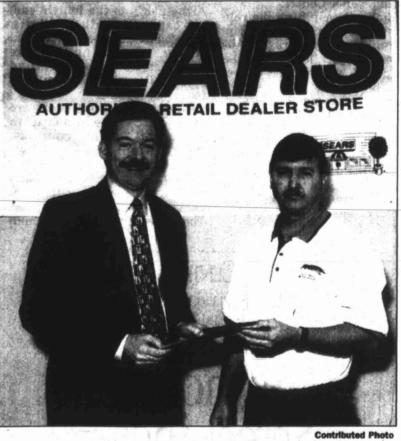
"It makes the inability to earn a living wage that much harder on women and children,' Riddering said.

While some families would have two people working to increase their total income. many in the lower-range jobs would still fall below the living wage standard, said Stacy Roth, National Priorities Project director of development.

And some two-wage families have the second wage earner working just part time, Roth

"It doesn't always alleviate the problem," Roth said.

The report outlined several ways to increase wages.



Jody Swinney, right, accepts congratulations from David Wells, vice president of human resources of the Sears authorized retail dealer store organization.

Big Spring's Sears retail store sports new owners

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Area residents Jody and Teri Swinney are the new owners of the Sears retail dealer store, located in the Big Spring Mall.

new owners," said Jody Swinney." Local customers deserve the best service and selection and that's what we plan on giving them. We look forward to serving the community with Sears.

"We're very excited to be the

Customers will recognize the Kenmore and Craftsman names in the store as well as other leading brands, including General Maytag, Electric, KitchenAid,

Magnavox, Sony, RCA and many more. The store also offers repair services on all brands of appliances and consumer electronics.

"Sears is committed to the customers in this area," said Sue Sorlien, president of the Sears dealer store program. "We will continue to build on the strong customer base that has embraced the convenience of shopping locally for well-known

Sears plans to operate 1,000 dealer stores by the end of the year 2000, Sorlein said. Currently, there are more than

600 which have opened since June 1993.

Grey Wolf Gourmet offers something different "We just try to offer a little bit

By T.E. JENKINS

Staff Writer

For those who have someone on their Christmas shopping list that they never know what to buy for, Grey Wolf Gourmet in the Big Spring Mall definitely has something of the "different" variety.

"One of our biggest sellers this holiday season has been kangaroo jerky," said Doris Vieregge, owner and operator of the newest addition to the Big Spring Mall atmosphere.

According to Vieregge, Grey Wolf Gourmet has something to offer for even the most discerning palate.

"We carry everything from candies to sausages," said Vieregge. "We have a large selection of hard to find jellies and jams, crackers, seasonings, sauces, pretty much anything you can imagine. We are also getting ready to begin marketing our own line of products nationwide sometime in the middle of next summer."

Rademaker Dutch Chocolate.

Grey Wolf Gourmet carries such brand products as J.R. Crawfish from New Orleans, Pecos Valley from Midland, Meier's Sparkling Apple Cider from Ohio, and even some imported treats, such as

of everything to our customers, said Vieregge. "We prepare gift baskets out of whatever someone wants to put together, and we deliver locally, as well as ship nationwide.

"Everything that we sell here in the store has been tasted before it was selected, so folks can be assured that we are only carrying the best products."

According to Vieregge, what people currently see in the store is only a glimpse of what is to come in the future.

"Generally, we are just trying to establish ourselves at this

See GOURMET, Page 7B



Take precautions with live Christmas trees

th Christmas just around the corner, many households have their Christmas tree up. Whether your family has a live Christmas tree that can be planted outdoors or a live cut tree there are some common care practices that should be followed. Trees will utilize more water and will dry out quicker when brought into the house. All trees will require



more water since they warmer. lower humidity environment. Live trees should be watered at least

every five to

seven days

depending

on the size of the tree and the temperature of your home. A flame retardant material is recommended for use on live cut trees. Live non-cut trees can be transplanted to the desirable location immediately after Christmas.

When selecting poinsettia plants look for tight, yellow flower buds, the red portion of the plant is actually the bracts of the plant and not the flower

Poinsettia can not tolerate cold or rapidly changing temperatures, 60 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit is ideal.

Remember that trees, shrubs and lawns do require some moisture during the winter months, so in times of dry conditions, apply water to these plants.

Now is a good time to add to that compost pile. The best time to prune trees is during January and February

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17, Original Town of Big Spring Filed: Nov. 30, 1998 filed: Dec. 1, 1998

grantor: Vada B. Witkowski Life Assurance Co. grantee: B.A. Helsley

property: all of lot 21, blk. 2A, Foster Subdivision filed: Dec. 2, 1998

Lockhart addition grantor: LUcia Zapata filed: Dec. 1, 1998 Gomez grantee: James Allen

Prescott and Eddie Jo Pam Steel property: the wet 31' of lot 24 and the east 19' of lot 25, 3, Parkhill Addition bk. 1, Hayden Addition. filed: Dec. 2, 1998

grantor: Gerald Gene King grantee: Jackie Sue King property: the east 100' of Neighbors lot 2, blk. 1, East Coahoma Addition

grantor: Clifford and **Barbara Cunningham** grantee: Chuck Rosenbaum property: all of lot 1, blk. 3, Amended Piner Heights

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property: lots 1-2, blk. 6, Subdivision "A", Fairview **Heights Addition** filed: Dec. 4, 1998

Warranty deeds with vendor's lien: grantor: Pamela Jane Campbell

grantee: Shelia K. Barber

property: lot 15, blk. 2, Muir Heights Addition

grantor: Western United grantee: Henry and Lisa

property: the west 50' of the east 160' of lot 3, blk. 4,

grantor: Richard C. and grantee: Ty Hunter Smith property: all of lot 4, blk.

grantor: Harold Hall grantee: Ross Alan **Neighbors and Doris Jean**

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grantor: J. Robert McKenzie grantee: W. Bruce Griffith and Lucy G. Griffith

property: a .27 acre tract out of the southeast 1/4 of section 4, blk,. 32 filed: Dec. 3, 1998

grantor: Daymon C. and Mary M. Boren grantee: John and Molly **Bright**

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grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum

grantee: Raymon dand Christina Ruiz property: the east 1/2 of lot 3, blk. 1, Reynolds Addition,

Coahoma filed: Dec. 4, 1998

deed without warranty: grantor: Southern Cotton Oil Co.

grantee: M&D Farms property: beginning at the northwest corner of a 2 acre tract of and owned by **Sweetwater Cotton Oil Co.** out of the northeast 1/4 of section 18, blk. 34 filed: Nov. 30, 1998

grantor: Christy J'Lynn Morrow

grantee: James Richard Morrow property: four tracts of

land out of blk. A, Boydston Addition filed: Dec. 3, 1998

grantor: Christy J'Lynn Morrow grantee: James Richard Morrow

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filed: Dec. 3, 1998 grantor: James Richard

grantee: Christy J'Lynn Morrow property: all of lot 23-24, blk. 15, Washington Place

Addition filed: Dec. 4, 1998 gift deed: grantor: Merle Haney

grantee: Stanley Haney and Regena Franke property: the southwest 1/4 of section 23, blk., 31 filed: Dec. 3, 1998

trustee's deed: grantor: Martin K. and Sandra K. Norwood beneficiary: A.E. Kelley property: lot 11, blk. 3, Ridgelea Terrace Addition

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Spring filed: Nov. 30, 1998 grantor: Deena D. Hill f/k/a

Deena D. Rider grantee: James D. Rider property: a .161 acre tract of land out of th sotuh part of lot 5, blk. 7, Washington **Place Addition** filed: Dec. 3, 1998

BOOKSTORE

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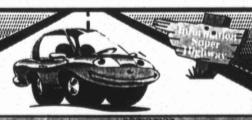
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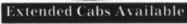
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FURNISHED HOUSES Extra Clean 1 bedroon furnished house, 204 E. 22nd. \$265./mo., \$150./dep. Sorry, No pets!

263-4922 Furnished Extra Clean 1 bedroom house. 1216 Mesquite. \$225./mo, \$150./dep. Sorry, No pets! 263-4922.

ROOM & BOARD Retired disable lady looking for Christian lady to live in home with her Share utilities & your food. No rent. Call 268-9484 or

> UNFURNISHED APTS.

2/1 Apartments. Move in Specials From \$275- \$400 plus Furnished or unfurnished.

\$99 MOVE IN plus deposit. 1,2,3 bdr. Partially fur. 263-7811 a.m. 393-5240 evenings Eff. \$210. - 1 bdr. \$235

2 bdr. \$275 \$99 Deposit On site Mgr & Maint. Central H/A 915-267-4217

Largest, nicest THREE BEDROOM apartment in town, 2 1/2 baths, gas heat and water included in rent, two car attached carport, washer-dryer

connections, private patio, beautiful courtyard with pool and party room furnished or unfurnished and "REMEMBER YOU DESERVE THE BEST" Coronado Apartments, 801 W. Marcy, 267-6500.

UNFURNISHED Houses

2 bdr. apt. gas & water paid. 704 Sth. San Antonio, downstairs. 263-5818. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 1404 Tucson. Call 267-3841 or

2 bedroom, 1 bath Duplex 1501 Lincoln-B. (267-3841 or 556-4022.

2008 B Nolan Small Efficiency house \$215./mo. All bills paid HUD accepted! 263-1792 or 264-6006. 3 bd., 2 bath, 2 living

areas. C/H/A, fridge/stove \$500./mo. + dep. Call 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, 2 living

areas, garage, fenced vard. 263-6136 3 bedroom. Very Clean 1409 Mt. Vernon

\$350./mo, \$175./mo. Call Carpeted 2 bedroom, bath Cottage. Fenced yard, ceiling fans, \$225. Optional covered parking. References. No Pets, please! McDonald Realty, 611 Runnels. 263-7616. Clean 3 bd., 1 1/2 bath, garage, CH/A. \$425./mo.,

\$200./dep. 1806 Winston Call 267-1543. Clean 3 bdr. 1 bath. HUD approved. For information call 263-3846.

Extra nice 3 bdr. 1205 Mulberry Stove & refrigerator furnished. \$350/mn. \$150/dep. Sorry No pets! 263-4922.

FOR LEASE ... Quiet Neighborhood, cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Completely renovated, ref A/C \$475./mo, 15% Senior Discount, call Virginia 263-5000 or 267-5444.

FOR RENT: 1711 Alabama. 3 bd., 2 bath. Den w/fireplace, CH/A 263-4359 or 263-3350 For rent on West side, 2

bedroom house, fenced back yard, store house. Deposit required. HUD ok! 267-6179. For Sale or Rent- Large 2 bdr. home, fenced yard. 611 Ayleford. 263-1701

KENTWOOD-2505

entral. 3 bd, 1 3/4 bath. CH/A. Fenced yard. \$575/mo + deposit. Call 264-6144. "RENTERS" You work hard for your money - Why throw it away? Invest in a new home! Call JoAnn @ A-Homes 563-9000 or

1-800-755-9133. Small 3bd. Mobile Home C/H/A, w/d, stove & refr \$350./mo., \$150/dep. HUD Midway area. Call 393-5585 anytime or after 2pm 267-3114. Very nice, recently remodeled 3 bdrm. brick.

Large room, sep. dining,

large utility room, fenced

yard, carport, ref. air/ cent. heat - \$525.00 references

required. Call owner/agent 263-6892.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS

IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

Small 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Deposit & references required. Call 267-5952.

2 bdr. 1 bath Evap./air, 2009 Johnson College Heights area Call 264-0793 after 4 pm. 1310 Park Ave. 2 bd, CH/A. Fenced backyard, separate garage, washer & dryer hookups. 264-6931 leave a

Why spend money to go to the coast to catch Redfish, when you can catch them at Colorado City Lake. For Sale - 4 bdrm., 3 bath, 2 story brick lake house wheirig air oh 1.1 deeded acres off main part of Colorado City Lake. \$99,500.00. Call during business hrs. 915-267-3126 Drivers

Owner Operators Do You Feel Like You're in Neutral??? No Canada! / NO NYC! No Northeast! **TOP PAY** Min 23, 1 yr OTR CDL w/Hazmat

800-848-0405. Looking for energetic, quick learning people person with computer experience to work in physicians office. Medical billing a plus, but not necessary, will train. Send resume to: 2716 Central Dr., BS Tx

\$\$LOANS \$\$ Bad credit? Debt loans up to \$5,000. 1-888-848-4518 ext. 221.

Steel Buildings, new, must 40X60X14 WAS \$17 430 NOW \$10,671; 50x120x16 was \$33,560 now \$23,865; 60x150x16 was \$48,630 now \$32x350; 100x175x20 was \$98,650 now \$78,650. 1-800-406-5126

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY SENATE BILL 267 THE BIG SPRING POLICE DEPARTMENT IS MAKING THIS PUBLIC NOTIFI-CATION OF A REGISTERD SEX OFFENDER: GENDER: MALE

AGE: 21 YEARS OFFENSE: AGGRAVATED sexua assault of juvenile female 13 yrs. ADDRESS: N.E. 10th St., BIG SPRING, TX. 79720 SIGNED: LONNIE SMITH, CHIEF OF POLICE. NOTICIA POUBLICO POR ACUERDO Y ADELANTADO CON EL AUTHORIDAD DE SENATE BILL 267, EL DEPARTAMENTO DE POLICIA EN BIG SPRIN

TARAR PERSONAS CONVICTATODOS DE UN OFENSA GENERO: MACHO/HEMB OFENSA: ASAUL TO SEXUAL DIRECCION: N.E. 10TH ST.

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JEFE DE POLICIA 2134 DECEMBER 13, 1998 **PUBLIC NOTICE** THE CITY OF BIG SPRING ZON ING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS WILL HOLD A MEETING TUES DAY, DECEMBER 22, 1998 AT 5:15 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNC CHAMBERS AT 401 E. 3RD STREET, BIG SPRING TEXAS, TO CONSIDER REQUEST FOR A

CARMEN CHAVARRIA, LOT 11 BK 59, ORIGINAL TOWN, LOCAT-ED AT 703 S. GOLAID is request-ing a Variance to the Zoning nce of the City of Big Spring for the encroachment of the sid yard set-back requirements for th yard set-back requirements (construction of a carport. 2129 December 13, 20 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING CHAPTER 11, ARTICLE 2, BY PROVIDING FEES FOR COM POST MATERIALS; PROVIDING FOR A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE BY PROVIDING FOR PUBLICA-DETERMINING THAT THE MEET NANCE WAS DISCUSSED WAS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AS REQUIRED BY LAW.

ASST. CITY SECRETARY 2130 DECEMBER 13 & 14, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed proposals will be received until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 22, 1998, for a Cellular Tetephone Service.

Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring City Council Chambers, City Hall, 307 Cast 4th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be btained from the Office of t Purchasing and Material Control Manager, 1380 Airpark Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marke with the date of the bid and a ger

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HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR isn't part of your immediate family. Tonight: Catch up on e-SUNDAY, DEC. 13: mail.**** Aim for what you want, and expect to get it this year.

Success becomes you. You'll

enjoy socializing and network-

ing even more than before.

Opportunities come through

groups, friends and chasing

your wildest dreams. Your cre-

ativity blooms as 1999 comes

in. Work could be demanding,

however. If you are single, love

puts butterflies in your stom-

ach and makes your heart

throb. The new year brings a

attached, your relationship

grows lovelier, and the close-

ness between you increases. A

deeper commitment facilitates

this warmth. LIBRA is a true

The Stars Show the Kind of

Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-

Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

The social pace could deplete

even energetic you. Meeting

people, catching up on news

and continually dining out is

getting old fast. Put a halt to

this hectic schedule, at least for

the day. If you can, adjust your

plans. A partner could be

demanding! Tonight: Relax.****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Your practical side emerges

as you aim to get as much done

as possible. A partner gets into

the spirit of the season and

pitches in. Good feelings and

working together bond you

deeply. Making time for your-

self proves difficult! Tonight:

Toss yourself into the social

scene. If single, a new relation-

ship blossoms. If attached, you

land under the mistletoe; you

bring out the love that first

drew you together. Be childlike

and let go. It's OK to cancel

plans if you want to. Tonight:

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You are still working on a

key project, aiming to get a lot

done. Instead of griping, con-

sider how much you like the

planning associated with the

holiday season. If necessary,

decline a request that could

mar the day. Tonight: Let

You have the best intentions

to connect with someone who

is at a distance, but it is diffi-

cult. Meet friends for a leisure-

ly meal. Get into a winter

sport. A child delights in your

attention; make time, even if he

someone make dinner.**

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Oh, so tired.***

Naughty and nice.

special relationship.

pal.

Difficult.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
A partner disappoints you. Have your expectations been realistic? A family member plays an important role in your day. Relax, and catch up on family news. Buy a gift while browsing through a favorite store. Tonight: Decide what you have left to do for the holidays.***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You are full of energy. Get some, if not all, of your holiday errands done. Being out and about is fun. Get into a favorite winter pastime. Later, you could be too tired to get together with a friend of associate. Tonight: Do your own thing.**

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Use your instincts with gift buying. You know what to get and where. You feel a bit burdened by what you have to do. Just get going! Plan on giving yourself a reward when you are done. Take some time just for yourself. Tonight: Curl up with

a good book. *** SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

Give someone plenty of space. Loved ones' ideas differ from yours; they could be less than happy with the turn of events. Get together with friends, and make time for family too. Get into the season's sports. You give 100 percent. Tonight: Where the gang is.****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

You are in the limelight, as others turn toward you. Intuition is right on about gifts. Try to complete your holiday errands. Dedicate some time to family members; they could feel left out. Pressure could drain you, so do what you can by phone. Tonight: Out and about.****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) It is difficult to connect with a friend or relative. An in-law proves testy! Plan on a longoverdue trip in which you can visit and enjoy yourself. Talk to a friend about this trip. You can make it happen. Tonight: Enjoy music or a movie.*****

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You enjoy the company of others, and one person in particular. You can't do enough together! Intuition serves a must appearance. Money pressure holds you back. Be open; you'll and a way around the problen Tonight: Be a duo.****

Woman wants part-time job, not full-time dependence

have been together for nearly five years. His mother is terminally ill. She needs 24-hour

days a week. We agreed to move her into our home. I wasn't working at the time. She has been with us since the beginning

of the year. have decided to get

BUREN a part-time iob. five hours a day, five days a week. I have asked my fiance's sisters to care for their mother while I work. His sisters are in an uproar about it. One of them told me, "If you can't live on the money he's making, then there's something wrong.

Abby, it's not that. I want to be able to buy things without asking him for money all the time. His sisters are able to care for their mother. To top it off, my fiance agrees with his sisters. What would you suggest? -DISGUSTED WITH MY **FUTURE IN-LAWS**

DEAR DISGUSTED: Please do not feel you must justify needing some relief from the burden you have so generously shouldered for almost a year: the role of primary caregiver. You have already done more than your share, so don't allow anyone to make you feel guilty.

If your fiance's mother is terminal — defined as having a life expectancy of six months or less - you may be able to obtain respite care for her from Hospice. Hospice is a service provided by about 2,000 affiliated Medicare-licensed agencies dedicated to the care of dying people and their families. Hospice doctors, nurses, counselors, aides and volunteers work to ensure that patients

live comfortably at home until their death. Professional and skilled caregivers attend to the physical, psychological and spiritual needs of both the patient and the family. For more information about this service, write: The National Hospice Organization, 1901 N. Moore St., Suite 901, Arlington, Va. 22209.

A final thought: You owe no one an explanation for wanting some degree of financial independence, regardless of what your fiance's sisters say. There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip - and a fiveyear engagement is no guarantee that there will be a wed-

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 56 years and have received many gifts from my children and grandchildren. My husband died recently, and I am downsizing from my large home to a much smaller house. must sell or give away many of these gifts we received over the years.

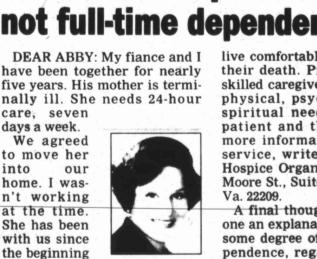
children anything I want to? One of my children thinks I should return to each child whatever he or she has given I would prefer to dole out these gifts to whomever I

My question: Can I give my

choose, regardless of who gave it to me. Your thoughts, please. - TEXAS WIDOW DEAR WIDOW: Remind your child that a gift, once given, belongs to the recipient to do with as she pleases. Then give

the items to whomever you wish to have them. Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

TAKE TIME OUT



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