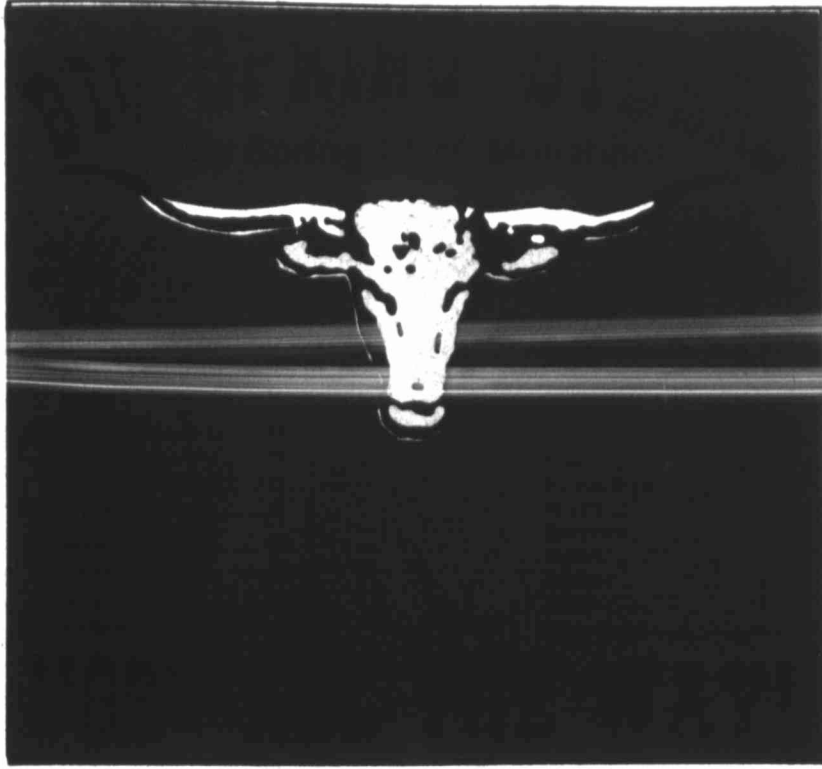


Steers win it! They're on the road to state



By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

MIDLAND — Saturday may have been perfect. It was warm and sunny. A brisk wind was blowing. And up to 5,000 Big Spring Steers fans held their heads high and roared in ecstasy.

They screamed and squealed with delight as the Steers squeaked by the Monahans Loboes 20-19 in the state quarterfinals. The Steers now face the Chapel Hill Bulldogs at Pennington Field in Ft. Worth this Saturday at 2 p.m.

"Boy oh boy!" said and excited Don Swinney shortly after the Monahans game. "Oh it was a great game!"

"I said early in the fourth quarter this will decide whether these guys will win this game," he said. "And we did it! These guys have got character."

Swinney, who came to the game prepared with a "go" for offense sign and a "defense" sign, has a special interest in cheering the Steers on to a state victory.



MIDLAND — Don Swinney looks out toward the field as he uses signs to get the Big Spring crowd to cheer during playoff action against Monahans Saturday afternoon. Swinney, a football player for the 1953 Steer team that made it to the state finals, was just one of an estimated 8,500 people that attended the contest.

As a senior at Big Spring in 1953, he started at defensive halfback for the high school's only football team to ever go to state. Now he teaches math at the high school.

"I've been doing this four years

now, I first did it when we won district (in 1986) for the first time since 1953 when I was with the Steers," said Swinney, who is now 53-years-old. "Everybody asks for me if I don't show up."

Apparently a winning tradition has a way of wooing fans into dedication, according to what some other fans said.

"They're going to go to state and I'm going to go to every one of the games for now on," promised Leonard Evans, whose son Maurice plays running back and defensive safety for the team.

"Good game!" said Evans, who came to the game decked in black and gold booster clothes and a cap. "I thought we were going to lose it at first."

Evans, also played running back for Big Spring where he graduated in 1968. He said he later started at running back for Ranger Junior College on a scholarship.

Already ready to head for Bedford was Earnest Zubiate. "I've

● STEERS page 2-A

ON THE SIDE:



GIN LOVER
NO BOOZER
Loray Jeffcoat loves gin — not the alcoholic kind — the cotton type. In fact, she loves it so much she manages a cotton gin in Luther. She's one of two female cotton gin managers in Howard County. Story in Section C of today's Herald.



OPEN
SESAME
That's the message from a growing number of farmers in the Crossroads Country area. Northern Martin County farmers are growing the alternative crop which grows 7 or 8 feet tall, requires less water than cotton and is resistant to drought. For the story see Page 6-A.

Big Spring Herald

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COLD

Borden voters defeat liquor

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

GAIL — Saturday's election results show that 74 percent of 380 voters don't want liquor to be sold in Borden County.

The count was 280 against and 99 for the liquor sales, according to County Clerk Dorothy Browne. One ballot was not counted because it was marked both ways, she said.

"I feel good," said outspoken opponent James McLeroy, Superintendent of Borden County Independent School District. "I think it's great that the people feel that way about it."

Commenting on the margin of victory, he said, "I felt like it was going to be at least two to one. I guess I was a little bit surprised that it was this much."

McLeroy felt that selling alcohol in the county would make it more available than it needs to be, especially for youth.

He said a study conducted this spring by the Drug Free Schools Task Force indicated that beer was the number one drug problem for young people in the county.

"If we had a drug problem it would be alcohol," McLeroy said. But he said, "We really do not have a drug problem."

Meanwhile local rancher and businessman Chuck Canon, who collected 163 signatures to force the election, said he will try again sometime after June when he expects McLeroy to retire.

● LIQUOR page 2-A



Parade of Homes

BIG SPRING — Preparing for the Christmas Parade of Homes, Thelma Carlile straightens decorations on her tree at 608 W. 15th Street. Her home is one of five to be on display for the annual event sponsored by the Big Spring Symphony Guild. For additional details, see Lifestyle.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Jail woes force look at options

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — The Howard County jail's current non-compliance with state jail standards is prompting county officials to speculate about possible alternatives to housing inmates in the current facility.

The sheriff's department and commissioners court were given a list early this year of eight areas where the jail is out of compliance with state jail standards and needs to be corrected. Two of the most important areas the jail is under fire for are lack of sunlight and adequate temperature control, County Judge John Coffee said.

County officials agree the county needs to use the current jail as long as possible, but opinions differ about what the long-range plan for a county facility should be, or if the county should even have a jail.

Coffee said he wants to make it clear he is not advocating closing the county jail immediately, but said it is only a matter of time before the facility will have to be closed.

"There's no doubt it's a problem that's not going to go away," he said of the jail. "It's not a matter of if, but when."

Sheriff A.N. Standard refused to comment on the situation with the jail.

But other county officials don't believe the need for a new jail is quite as pressing.

Commissioner Bill Crooker said, "Personally, I feel we are a few years away from this developing (the need for a new facility)."

The need will depend on whether there is growth in the community, and what effect that may have on the crime rate, he said.

"I feel the current facility meets

"First, it's not as big as problem as they think it is. We've always got variances . . . We've always managed to get by some way." — Commissioner David Barr



BARR CROOKER

"Personally, I feel we are a few years away . . . from developing (the need for a new facility)." — Commissioner Bill Crooker

our needs," he added. "I lean at this time at making our current jail adequate for the foreseeable future."

"First, it's not as big as problem as they think it is. We've always got variances . . . We've always managed to get by some way," Commissioner David Barr said. "It's not as big a deal as everybody's trying to make it."

Barr added that the jail standards commission is "giving us the

● JAIL page 2-A

Area candidates file for election

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
and BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writers

CROSSROADS — Twenty-six candidates have filed for 29 county offices in Howard, Mitchell, Glasscock and Borden counties in the first week of filing for the Nov. 6 elections.

Five of those races are contested, including three in Mitchell County, one in Howard County and one in Glasscock County.

Two incumbents on the Mitchell County commissioners court will face opponents McKinley Oliver "Mac" Simpson and A.W. Rowe. All four have filed the names of their designated campaign treasurers with the county, said County Clerk Joan Beach.

Simpson will face off against his boss, Precinct 2 incumbent Johnny Shackelford, Beach said, and Rowe will campaign for the job held by Precinct 3 incumbent Buddy Hertenberger. Hertenberger was appointed to the position in October

following the resignation of Larry Hale, who was indicted on charges of official misconduct.

In another Mitchell County race, Deputy District Clerk Tina Williamson also filed against her boss, Bill Erwin, for the office of District Clerk, Beach said.

In Howard County, Willie Grant, seeking re-election as Precinct 2 justice of peace, will face fellow Democrat Grady Dorsey.

In Glasscock County incumbent county treasurer Judy Kingston is being challenged by Alan Dierschke, said County Clerk Betty Pate.

In Howard County, incumbent Pct. 2 Commissioner Paul Allen and incumbent County Judge John Coffee filed for election. Allen has been a commissioner since 1979; Coffee was appointed to his position after the death of previous judge Milton Kirby in February.

State Rep. Troy Fraser also announced his candidacy this week.

● FILINGS page 2-A



Watering the Steers

MIDLAND — Trainers for the Big Spring High School football team had an ingenious idea for setting water cups on the table to form a Steer head . . . and it was all with Big Spring water.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

DECEMBER 10 1989

Spring board

How's that?

Q. Now that the Steers have won the Quarter-finals, who will they play in the Semifinals?
A. The Steers will play Chapel Hill at 2 p.m. next Saturday in Pennington Field at Ft. Worth.

Calendar

Dance

TODAY
● Highland Lanes Youth Bowling Association will host a Christmas dance from 5:30 to 9 p.m. for all area young people ages five to 20. Tickets are \$3 per person and \$5 per couple.

MONDAY
● Water will be off from 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Caylor from Sixth to Eighth streets to change a fire hydrant.

● Howard County NAACP will meet in the Chamber of Commerce conference room at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

TUESDAY
Water will be off from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Circle between Stadium and Vine, also on Keny between Stadium and Vine, to change a valve.

Tops on TV

Movie

● The Golden Child: Eddie Murphy, Charlotte Lewis. Once every 1,000 generations the world is blessed with a benevolent, mystical being. When this child is abducted, only the Chosen One can save him. — 2 p.m. Channel 2.
● Magical World of Disney — 6:30 p.m. Channel 4.
● Money, Power, Murder — 8 p.m. Channel 9.

Steers

● Continued from page 1-A
got my car tuned up pointing east, he said.

"We're going all the way," said his daughter Misty, who is a junior at the high school.

"We better make it all the way," said a younger daughter, Christy.

Another daughter was a little more confident. "Steers are number one," she said. "Kevin Rodgers was great on the field."

Perhaps not as confident was Zubiate's wife, Ester. Already excited with the Steers going as far as they have this year, she was agitated by the close score at the end of the game.

"It was too close for comfort. That's for sure," she said.

Other fans felt the same way.

"I wish they would win 60 to nothing instead of 20-19," said Kay McDaniel, a 1967 graduate of the high school.

Her daughter, Bree, a senior at the school, said, "We can win state. I know we can. We've got to."

Impressed with Saturday's performance, she said, "They might as well have been made state champs today."

Explaining the agitated excitement was Patsy Scott, a 1949 graduate of Big Spring High School.

"It's one of the biggest things that happened to Big Spring," she said. "We used to be the team that everybody beat."

"That's why those people were going crazy up there," said her son David.

Excited but feeling bad about not playing because of a knee injury was running back Otis Riffey, who played his last game of the season Dec. 2.

"It feels real bad inside," he said. "You want to be helping your team."

Commenting on the game, he said, "I think we're doing great."

About 8,500 people attended the game, estimated Jack Tayrien, athletic director for Midland Independent School District, who was in charge of gate ticket sales.

He said he was not sure how many tickets were sold in Big Spring and Monahan. "We don't know exactly but we would anticipate about 8,500," he said. "It's an awfully good crowd."

He said the stadium holds 10,500 people.

Expert: 'Zero tolerance' for drugs on the job

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

MIDLAND — Employers should have a "zero tolerance" drug policy to combat the use of drugs in the workplace.

That's the message a member of President Bush's Drug Task Force delivered to more than 300 representatives of major employers across the Permian Basin, Thursday, said Johnnie Lou Avery, local civic leader and a member of the executive committee for the Permian Basin's group on the Texans' War on Drugs.

Avery was one of 16 local people to attend the meeting in Midland along with Police Chief Joe Cook, Texas Employment Commission Area Manager Joe Wallis, City Director of Personnel Emma Bogard, American Petro Fina Refinery Manager Jeff Morris, representatives of the V.A. Hospital, Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spring Federal

Dr. Robert DuPont with the president's drug task force said drug use in the workplace costs American taxpayers untold amounts of money every year and sometimes places fellow workers at risk of their lives.

Prison Camp and representatives of other, smaller local businesses.

Dr. Robert DuPont with the president's drug task force said drug use in the workplace costs American taxpayers untold amounts of money every year and sometimes places fellow workers at risk of their lives, Avery and TEC Area Manager Wallis said.

Avery said one of the biggest effects drug use has is on insurance rates, pushing them up. It also has an extremely bad influence on a person's home life, possibly prompting the drug user's children to become drug users, Avery said.

DuPont told the group one in six employees is the victim of drug abuse, Fina Manager Morris said,

adding the statistic is cause for concern. "To try to ignore it is just not acceptable," Morris said.

Morris said the community has the right to expect that businesses such as Fina conduct themselves in a professional manner, free of drugs. Morris said he believes Fina has an excellent staff, but noted that DuPont told the group it's not possible simply to look at people and be able to detect if they have a drug problem.

"It requires action, we cannot just ignore those (drug) statistics," he said.

Morris said beginning in 1990, Fina will offer a program to help any Fina employees who have a drug problem.

Wallis said he was stunned to hear DuPont say that according to recent statistics 70 percent of drug use today takes place in rural areas. "You would have thought it would have been more in the metro area than out here," Wallis said.

Wallis and Avery said they couldn't recall any exact dollar amount drug use in the workplace costs taxpayers every year, but that DuPont did say drug use can sometimes pose dangers to the employee who uses drugs and to his co-workers.

Avery said DuPont told the group employers must formulate a policy to deal with drug use in the workplace. DuPont advocated pre-application drug testing, a

monitoring of employees in the workplace and zero tolerance policy towards drug use by employees, she said.

Employers have not taken enough action to deal effectively with drugs in the workplace, DuPont told the group.

"Employers must send the message we're not going to tolerate (drug use) . . . and just be very very tough about it," Avery said of DuPont's plan. DuPont spoke about cigarettes and alcohol as drugs but said employers currently need to concentrate on illegal drugs, Avery said.

DuPont is the president of the Institute of Behavior and Health, chairman of Behavioral Medicine in Washington D.C. and a professor of Psychiatry at Georgetown Medical School as well as a widely-published author who specializes on drug use in the workplace, Avery said. He is considered an expert on the subject, she said.

Police beat

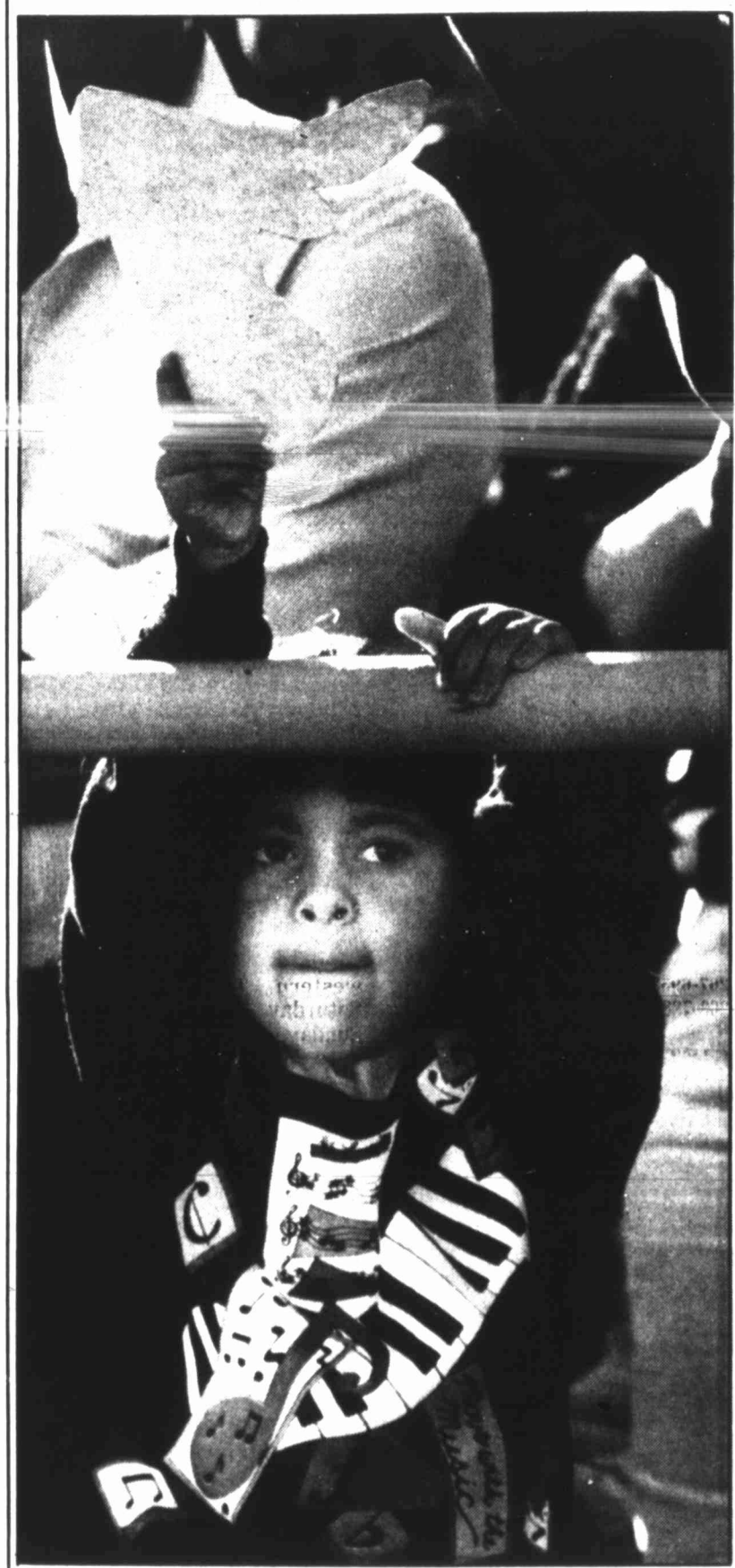
The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

● Troy Don Conner Jr., 28, no address given, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated, expired drivers license and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

● Westexas Metals, North Birdwell Lane, reported the theft of 15 radiators, valued at \$6,750, and 600 pounds of copper wire, valued at \$550.

● A 7-Eleven employee at the store on 800 South Gregg St. reported someone pointed a gun at the employee during an attempted robbery.

● A woman who resides in the 1600 block of Jennings Street reported the theft of a \$10,000 platinum and silver ring with diamonds, a \$700 wedding band and a \$200 silver ring with diamonds.



Sign of the Steer
MIDLAND — Five-year old Rebecca Rodriguez shows her support for the Big Spring High School football team Saturday afternoon as the Steers prepared to play against district foe Monahan in the 4A playoffs. Big Spring defeated the Lobos to advance to the semifinal game. For additional details, see Sports.

Filings

● Continued from page 1-A
No one has filed yet for the position of 118th District Court Judge, according to officials with the state Democratic and Republican parties.

The Howard County clerk, county treasurer, tax assessor-collector, Pct. 4 commissioner, Pct. 1, place 2 justice of the peace, and district clerk all filed for reelection Monday.

The only other candidate in the four Crossroads Counties who filed for an office that he is not holding is Ervin Wooten of Glasscock County. He filed for county commissioner of precinct 2.

Current Pct. 2 Commissioner Alex Fry had not filed for reelection as of Friday afternoon, said Pate. The only other candidate to file for office in Glasscock County was Pate who filed for county clerk Monday.

Filing in Mitchell County for Pct. 2 justice of the peace was incumbent Terry Keith Ruddick, Beach said. Filing Monday was the county judge, Pct. 1 commissioner, county treasurer and Beach.

In Borden County, no more candidates had filed since the county judge, county clerk and Pct. 2 commissioner filed on Monday, said County Clerk Dorothy Browne.

In Martin County a deputy clerk said that no one had filed for a county office as of Friday afternoon. "We have not had anything brought to our office on that," she said.

Jail

● Continued from page 1-A
time to make it right."

Provided the sheriff and commissioners court continue to work with the people in jail standards, Barr said he doesn't see any reason why the facility can't continue to be used almost indefinitely. The addition of a courthouse sally port — a walled enclosure for the loading and unloading of prisoners — could prove valuable in extending the life of the current jail, he said.

Crooker, who said he takes a sort of "status quo" attitude towards the county jail, said he supports a sally port if it's needed to keep the jail in compliance with state jail standards. Crooker said he is concerned because the cost of a sally port is not known and because it would alter the structure of the courthouse.

Coffee said a sally port would only be a temporary solution because the problems with the courthouse will still remain.

"Even if that would solve the problem . . . you've still got problems with the county jail," he said. Coffee said he's also concerned a sally port would deface the rest of the courthouse and make it look like a "local Bastille."

Barr stressed the importance of working with the commission on jail standards, because he said the alternative is being forced by jail standards to close the current facility and have to build another.

"You don't tell those people (jail

standards) what to do," he said.

But Coffee said the problems in the jail will continue even if the county is able to receive a variance this year.

The courthouse has the "poorest heating and cooling system that's ever been built. It's always been bad. It's always been lousy," he said.

Coffee said the whole courthouse relies on a poor heating and cooling system where water circulates through the conductors for heat and cooling, Coffee said. In winter, the pipes are connected with a hot water boiler, in the summer the pipes are connected with a freon cooling system, he said.

Coffee said the heating and cooling system is of particular concern to him, because he said while he believes inmates have a right to humane conditions, other people in the courthouse have rights too.

"This building was built in 1952. There's been a lot of changes in that time towards how we should treat prisoners. I think those are good," Coffee said. "Prisoners should be treated humanely. I don't want to freeze these prisoners to death, I don't want to burn them to death."

"But I also don't want the others who work in the courthouse to suffer."

"Whatever solution we come up with, it's clear to me we're going to have to abandon the fourth floor of the courthouse, or at least part of

it," he said. The jail might still be usable as a holding facility, he said.

"Nothing can be done right now except satisfy the commission on jail standards," he said. A more long-time solution is "going to require the cooperation of several people, it's going to require the cooperation of the sheriff," he said.

Coffee said he wants to form a committee to look into the problem and see if solution can be found.

"I hate spending more money up there until we can get a permanent solution," Coffee said. "I think we should do the very least we can do to comply with jail standards, spend the very minimum amount of money."

Coffee said the county will eventually have only two alternatives, shut the jail down and transfer county inmates to jails in other counties, or build a new facility to house the inmates. The solution to having a local jail could either be a private prison and county jail complex such as the type being proposed by Private Prisons of America Limited (PPAL) for Howard County, or as a combined county-city facility, Crooker and Coffee agree.

Barr said he also envisions a city-county jail one day, preferably built and operated by a private prison business. "That way they'll have to deal with the (jail) inspectors rather than us. I think we should go together (city and county), but use a private jail system."

Liquor

● Continued from page 1-A

"With all the rallying against it, it doesn't surprise me," he said of the election results. He said he was disappointed with the results.

"I'm disappointed with the (people) that didn't show up that signed the petition," he said. "Just because people signed the petition doesn't mean that they were going to go out and vote."

Besides McLeroy, Canon faced opposition from Citizens for an Alcohol/Drug Free County.

The group, formed in the middle of November in the wake of the petition, will remain active if anything else comes up, said President Inez Clayton.

"We're definitely organized and we'll stay organized," she said. "We'll just have to wait and see what comes up."

She said the group has met twice so far and has conducted telephone and letter campaigns. She estimated that an average of 50 people have attended each of those meetings.

Commenting on the election results, she said, "I'm quite pleased with it. I really felt like it would be defeated all along."

"I think it just shows the county is against it," she said. "It was a community effort to defeat this. I

appreciate everybody's effort to get out (and vote)."

Other county leaders were also against the legal sale of alcohol, which would have been for off-premise consumption only. They include County Judge Van York and all four county commissioners, who previously spoke out against the legal sale of alcohol in a Herald interview.

"The will of the people have spoken and we're pleased with it, personally," York said Saturday night. He said he was not surprised by the results.

Another community leader, Rev. Richard Laverty of First Baptist Church of Gail, expressed approval of the results also. "This kind of reassures the moral values that this community has," he said.

He then went on to say, "Those that were for the sale of alcohol in our community may see this as overbearing. Still, we're going to continue to love and to care for people regardless of whatever stance they may have made in this election."

The voter turnout in the election was standard for the county, Browne said. The 380 voters, which is 68 percent of the 555 registered voters in the county, compares to 392 voters in the last presidential election, she said.

Deaths

Clara Porter

Clara Nell Porter, 85, Abilene, formerly of Forsan, died Friday, Dec. 8, 1989 at an Abilene nursing home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today at Stevens Funeral Home Chapel, Coleman, with O.B. Proctor, minister of the Wiley Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be at Burkett Cemetery.

She was born March 28, 1904 in Coleman County. She married Sam James Porter May 7, 1922 in Erath County. He preceded her in death in 1968.

She had lived in Forsan from 1939 until 1953. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Christ. She moved to Abilene in 1972.

She is survived by one son and daughter-in-law, Sam W. and Marjorie Porter, Oklahoma City, Okla.; one daughter and son-in-law, Wilda and Clifton McDonald, Abilene; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandson.

Pallbearers will be John Henry Casey, Samuel Ross Casey, Leonard T. Harris, Brandon Burum, Vance Burum and Darrell Burum.

The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

Robert Franks

HOUSTON — Robert L. Franks, 76, Houston, a former Big Spring resident, died Thursday, Dec. 7, 1989, in a Houston nursing home. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Houston National Cemetery.

He was born Aug. 6, 1913, in Pauls Valley, Okla.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Franks; two daughters: Shirley McClintock; and Lou Holley; three sons: Donald Franks Sr.; Robert Lee Franks; and Henry F. Franks; two sisters: Lilly Mae Kirk; and Helen Coomer; a brother, O.Z. Franks; 21 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

Michael Reyes

Michael Anthony Reyes, infant son of Carol and Armando Reyes, Big Spring, died Saturday, Dec. 9, 1989 in a Lubbock Hospital.

MYERS & SMITH

Funeral Home and Chapel
267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park, with Billy Patton, minister of Eleventh and Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, officiating.

He was born in Big Spring. Survivors include his parents of Big Spring, three sisters: Carol Ann, Amanda Nichole and Megan Reyes, Big Spring; one brother, Raymond Duran, Big Spring; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Scott, Batesville, Ark.; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reyes, Big Spring; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spang, San Antonio; several aunts and uncles.

Austin H. Clark

Austin H. Clark, 76, of South Houston, formerly of Big Spring, died Friday, Dec. 8, 1989 in his home.

Graveside services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park, with the Rev. Homer Sheets, an Assembly of God minister, officiating.

He was born Jan. 22, 1913 in Texaco, N.M. and married Dessa Mae Cordell, Sept. 12, 1936 in Big Spring. He came to Big Spring in 1928 and worked as a truck driver for Steer Tank Lines until 1962, when he moved to Houston. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during World War II in the Philippines. He belongs to the Faith Assembly of God Church, Pasadena.

He is survived by his wife, Dessa Clark, South Houston; one son and daughter-in-law, Leon and Virginia Clark, Carlsbad, N.M.; a daughter and son-in-law, Melba and Jim Hamilton, Pasadena; one sister, Opal Wilkerson, Big Spring; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

He will lie in state from Monday until service time Tuesday. The family will be at 502 Edwards St.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home
and Reswood Chapel
906 GREEN
BIG SPRING

Michael Anthony Reyes, 2 day old infant son of Carol and Armando Reyes died Saturday morning. Graveside funeral services will be at 2:00 P.M., Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Austin H. Clark, age 76, died Friday in South Houston. Graveside funeral services will be at 10:00 A.M., Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park. The body will lie in state at the funeral home from 8:00 A.M., Monday till service time.

Inside T

Klan against

WHITE SETTLEMENT — The leader of Klan in Texas said plans to reschedule the "laying low" for a federal agents h members about C fires last year at abortion clinics.

Bill Walton, the of the KKK in Texas, said he was asked to lead a clinic early Saturday in this Fort Worth said more will be clinic and others.

But Walton, who is accompanied by four klansmen, 15 in "and our Klan do haired colie," said abortion pickets across the street Side Clinic when showed up.

"They're like ran like rats off a said Walton, pointing two dozen members rant County P Network.

Nutritional

SEATTLE (AP) — Food and Drug Administration labels touting and other benefits.

At a hearing Food-manufacturers were opponents and health said phrases like "to prevent cancer" and "to fight disease" could be into unhealthy e

The hearing v national forums by the federal nationwide.

FDA Commissioner Young said the r was similar to v Chicago and Texas, and to w hear next week.

Food manu barred until receiving specific health than such general "part of a balai

ATLANTA (AP) —

Bush in Te

WASHINGTON — President Bush will today as part of to raise money candidates anti-drug eve House said Tue

Bush will Homes War on tee in Houston, drug trafficki housing proje director William the group recee success in tak from dope ped

Bush will raising dinner cavernous Ast Phil Gramm, I

White Hou Marlin Fitzw size of the arer senator's pret this one."

Larry Neal, Gramm, said, excess of 2,500 pected at a d floor of the A Neal, adding the seats, "y 40,000 to 50,000

Bush will st Houston, his then fly Fri Denver to app for Rep. Hank who is runnin seat that Sen. fellow Republ next year.

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Inside Texas

Klan against abortion

WHITE SETTLEMENT (AP) — The leader of the Ku Klux Klan in Texas said his organization plans to resume its push against legalized abortion after "laying low" for awhile because federal agents harassed Klan members about Christmas Eve fires last year at three Dallas abortion clinics.

Bill Walton, the grand dragon of the KKK in Texas, led a two-hour protest at an abortion clinic early Saturday afternoon in this Fort Worth suburb, and said more will follow at that clinic and others.

But Walton, who was accompanied by four other hooded klansmen, 15 in plainclothes, "and our Klan dog — a blond-haired collie," blasted anti-abortion pickets who moved across the street from the West Side Clinic when KKK members showed up.

"They're like cowards; they ran like rats off a sinking ship," said Walton, pointing to about two dozen members of the Tarrant County Pro-Life Action Network.

Nutritional labeling

SEATTLE (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has been asked to ease restrictions on labels touting the nutritional and other benefits of processed food.

At a hearing Friday, however, food manufacturers and processors were opposed by dieticians and health officials who said phrases like "high in fiber to prevent cancer" and "low in fats that contribute to heart disease" could lure consumers into unhealthy eating habits.

The hearing was one of four national forums on labels called by the federal agency nationwide.

FDA Commissioner Frank Young said the range of opinions was similar to what he heard in Chicago and San Antonio, Texas, and to what he expects to hear next week in Atlanta.

Food manufacturers were barred until recently from making specific health claims other than such general assertions as "part of a balanced diet."



Associated Press photo

Arabic greetings

DALLAS — First Lady Barbara Bush is greeted by three Saudi Arabian children at the opening of the exhibit "Saudi Arabia: Yesterday and Today" in Dallas Friday evening. Taking Bush on a tour of the exhibit is Saudi Arabia's Prince Bandar bin Sultan.

Plant not ready for emergencies

By JENNIFER DIXON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pantex, the country's final assembly plant for nuclear bombs and missile warheads, would be unable to respond effectively to emergencies involving releases of radioactive material, according to experts who inspected the Amarillo-area factory.

Appointed by Energy Secretary James D. Watkins, the "tiger team" of government and outside experts found significant health, safety and environmental deficiencies at the World War II-era plant.

In a memo accompanying the team's draft report, Watkins said the findings indicate workers lack adequate protection from emergency and routine exposures to radioactive releases. He said the situation must be corrected immediately.

While the team said it found no conditions that appeared "to pose a clear and present danger to safety and health... it was clear the radiation safety department would be unable to respond effectively to emergencies involving a release of radioactive material."

In its report released Wednesday, the team said the radiation protection program was generally inadequate "as evidenced by extensive non-compliance" with Energy Department regulations.

Yet the plant's contractor, and DOE offices in Amarillo and Albuquerque, N.M., have been aware of the situation for several years "but little has been achieved to correct it," the report said.

Although Watkins said the plant has a strong "safety culture... little evidence exists that a comparable environmental culture is evolving. This must be corrected."

The report said Pantex is not adequately monitoring its impact on the underlying Ogallala aquifer, practically the only source of usable water for Texas' largest irrigated farming region.

As of August, 11 of the plant's 29 underground storage tank systems had been leak-tested and five were either leaking or had leaking pipes. Those systems have been replaced and testing continues on the remaining systems.

"If the failure rate continues to be as high as in the first 11 tank systems tested, there could be substantive ongoing releases to the

subsurface environment," the report said.

The plant's protocols for assessing possible contamination of the air, soil and groundwater also do not meet industry standards and it does not have an environmental monitoring plan, said the team, which was at Pantex most of October.

"If the failure rate continues to be as high as in the first 11 tank systems tested, there could be substantive ongoing releases to the subsurface environment."

Pantex also has failed to ask the Environmental Protection Agency whether it needs a permit for discharges of contaminated and potentially contaminated wastewater runoff into several playas — ephemeral desert lakes — on the grounds of the 16,000-acre plant.

Samples collected in ditches leading to three of those playas and in two playas show heavy metal and organic contamination in water and sediments, the report said.

Occupational Safety and Health Administration investigators sent to the plant found more than 300 violations, dozens of them serious.

In one instance, workers in the medical department building were inadequately protected from the hazards of the AIDS virus by being subject to possible direct contact with blood and body fluids, OSHA said.

OSHA said nurses whose clothing was contaminated by blood and

body fluids were required to take it home to be laundered, when it should be bagged, sent to the laundry, and cleaned according to federal guidelines.

In another health violation, records were not maintained on an employee's exposure to radioactive material during a weapon teardown operation, or for employees involved in the clean up.

Watkins has ordered DOE officials and the plant's contractor, Mason & Hanger - Silas Mason Co., to address all deficiencies in a final plan due in February. A formal OSHA report is expected by mid-January.

Despite the violations, the continued operation of Pantex "does not pose an immediate or imminent threat to public or worker health, or the environment," DOE said.

Pantex is the Amarillo area's second-largest employer, with 270 people working for the contractor and another 55 employed by DOE, said plant spokesman Tom Walton.

The plant assembles, maintains and repairs nuclear weapons and manufactures high explosive components.

The inspection team also said it found inadequate labeling of radioactive wastes, "which could affect the tracking, handling, storage and disposal of the wastes."

The inspectors said Pantex had also not updated its emergency plan "to reflect the appropriate emergency response to a toxic hazards incident."

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DECEMBER 10 1989

Opinion

Herald opinion

Judiciary propriety

We can only stand up and cheer that a Texas state judicial panel had the courage to censure a judge to give a lighter sentence to a killer because the two victims were "queer".

The State Commission on Judicial Conduct issued its censure last month for District Judge Jack Hampton of Dallas. Last December, Hampton said he sentenced Richard Lee Bednarski to 30 years in prison — instead of life — for the slaying of two men in a park because the victims were homosexual.

The commission ruled that Hampton's statements violated the Code of Judicial Conduct, which prohibits judges from making public comments on a pending case and requires them to promote public confidence in the judiciary.

"The hostility and distrust generated by this judge's irresponsible statements created an additional burden for the entire judiciary," it said.

The commission said Hampton's comments "were destructive of public confidence in the integrity and impartiality of the judiciary."

Public censure is the strongest action the commission could take short of recommending the 57-year-old Republican's removal from the bench.

Our judicial system faces enough problems without bigoted judges sitting in judgment of those who are accused.

Whether we agree or disagree with the victims' lifestyle has no bearing on the heinous crime that was committed — cold-blooded murder.

The fact that the victims were homosexual should have no more bearing on the case than should the color of the victims' skin, the color of their eyes, or their religion.

In the United States we have guaranteed all Americans equal treatment under the law. We expect our judges to leave their private biases at home.

Let the bells ring this season

Barbara Bush deserves only praise for her recent support of the Salvation Army's bell ringers. As a number of Washington D.C. shopping malls ordered the bell ringers excluded this year, the first lady stepped in to declare, "It just wouldn't be Christmas without that bell ringing."

And so it wouldn't. Christmas is the traditional season of charity in the United States. The bell ringers are a highly visual and recognized reminder of the poor, the homeless, the lonely, sick and abused people who are dependent on our good will. If the bell ringers cause us to feel a pang of guilt as we walk in and out of the stores, they also remind us of the less fortunate who need the money we casually toss down on impulse purchases.

The Salvation Army is one of many charitable organizations that beg for money during the holiday season. At a time when budgetary problems are forcing federal, state and local governments to reduce social services, responsibility for taking up the slack falls on those of us who are healthy and employed.

Service organizations such as the Salvation Army have the experience and the facilities to channel our donations to those who need them the most.

We urge each of you to give what you can to the charity of your choice this Christmas season in memory of the child whose birth we celebrate this holiday.

Mailbag

Sudan does too have class

To the editor:
I am writing in response to an article in your newspaper written by your sports writer, Steve Reagan, concerning Sudan's lack of class (Sunday, Dec. 3). Does he always write such derogatory articles about things he know nothing? We couldn't ask to be represented by a better group of football players. These young men exude class in everything they do. Kyle Maxfield is an exceptional athlete and a fine young man. It was very unfair to portray him as a

villain for being so good at what he does. Were Kyle and the rest of the team supposed to forget all of their training and quit doing the things that have helped them achieve their goals? Being a quitter shows a definite lack of class.

In Sudan, we support our youth one hundred percent in everything they do and in return they behave in a manner that makes us very proud of them. We take pride in our town, our school, and especially our young people. Win or lose, they are a class act.

Janelle Hargrove
R.R. 1, Box 72
Sudan, Tx. 79371

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"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

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Central America awaits its turn

By JESSE TREVINO
Although the Malta summit has been duly declared a success by both the media and its participants, there seems little hope that its results will include any tangible progress toward ending the turmoil in Central America, particularly in El Salvador.

To his credit, President Bush made it clear going into the summit that he wanted to discuss the problem, and rightly so: Central America is as central to our hemispheric concerns and as much a part of any U.S. "sphere of influence" as Eastern Europe is to the Soviet Union. The linkage is there and cannot be denied.

But the similarities do not end there. In addition, both Central America and Eastern Europe are home to oppressed peoples struggling for freedom. This is an unchanging story. Within the Communist world, we have seen such struggles erupt periodically, in Hungary in the 1940's, in Czechoslovakia in 1968, in Poland in 1980, in China in 1988, and nearly everywhere in 1989.

This year's cataclysmic upheaval among the oppressed peoples of Eastern Europe is not new; it is a repetition of something very old. What is new, however, is the reaction of the oppressive regimes that in the past have crushed such uprisings with no more thought than it takes to step on a roach.

In Central America, however, 1989 has brought no liberalization of the government's response to the popular uprising of an oppressed people. In fact, the exact opposite has transpired. Add to this the fact that U.S. arms are not finding their way to armed guerrillas in Eastern Europe like Soviet arms are surfacing in El Salvador, and the initial similarities end. In fact, the two situations are so different that one begins to see why, from a



Jesse Trevino

Soviet point of view, it makes perfect sense to give the West what it wants in Eastern Europe while allowing trouble to be stirred up in Central America.

First and foremost, we must bear in mind the potentially illusory quality of the progress in Eastern Europe. In spite of the media's gushing over the strength of the popular uprisings in Eastern Europe, we must never forget that, because of its geographical proximity to the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe could, at a moment's notice, once again become a roach under the Soviet heel.

Second, we must keep in mind the progression of what one might call the Russian national personality. As far back as the turn of the century, Henry Adams foresaw the greatest diplomatic problem of the coming years would be the struggle to include Russia in the world community of nations. In the early 1930's, this country's foremost Soviet expert, George Kennan, was struck by the similarity between the Russia he saw and the Russia described in diplomatic letters from the pre-revolutionary American mission in St. Petersburg. Kennan concluded that, because of its early history, Russia would always fear foreign invasion and view other nations with an almost "hysterical suspicion."

Today, one has to wonder whether 45 years as a superpower has allowed Russia to outgrow its past. Can centuries of backward-

ness be overcome by 45 years as one of the two greatest nations on earth, as a power capable of destroying the world countless times over, as the greatest territorial empire the world has ever known with the greatest assemblage of natural resources that still exists?

Perhaps. Else why has a new generation of Soviet leaders changed their government's response to the demands for freedom in Eastern Europe?

Will this same developmental progression cool the Soviet desire to meddle abroad, to extend its influence wherever possible and to stir up trouble for the United States in hot spots like Central America?

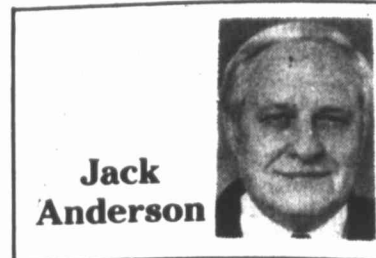
Not likely. For Russia, it is a different question entirely because, once given up, their influence in the region might be lost forever. Central America is not tied to a Russian sense of insecurity, as is Eastern Europe; it is tied to worldwide Russian influence.

If the future seems to hold little hope for Russian contributions to improvements in Central America, what about similar contributions from the U.S.?

Since the popular uprising in Central America was given the unfortunate status of an armed communist insurgency by Presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush, it seems less likely that the U.S. government will bow to anything other than domestic political pressure where support for the El Salvadoran government is concerned.

It seems the people of Central America will have to wait a good while yet before they may be able to enjoy a taste of the relaxation of oppression now visiting Eastern Europe.

Big Spring native Jesse Trevino is chief editorial writer and columnist for the Austin American-Statesman.



Jack Anderson

Citizens help sick veteran

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — When U.S. Navy veteran Frank Weldon came down with leukemia, he got little from the Department of Veterans Affairs except red tape and excuses. But from generous Americans who read Weldon's story in this column last month, he got what he needed — the drug to treat his leukemia.

Weldon now has \$11,000 worth of Alpha Interferon from two readers who, in their own grief, found room to help someone else. Steve DeAngelo of Titusville, Fla., and Juanita Anderson of Clarkesdale, Mo., each lost a spouse to cancer recently and each had a leftover supply of Alpha Interferon.

DeAngelo, a stockbroker and city councilman in Titusville, read our column about Weldon and was moved to tears. His wife, Angela, 43, a high-school teacher, died of the same leukemia that is threatening Weldon's life. He arranged to give Weldon the \$10,000 supply of Alpha Interferon he had when his wife died.

"I've vowed to keep Angela's memory alive and this is just one way I've done that," DeAngelo told our associate Tim Warner. "My mother read the column and called me while I still had tears in my eyes. We both had the same thing in mind — send Angela's extra Alpha Interferon to Frank. Angela would have wanted Frank to have it."

Anderson lost her husband of 45 years, Clint, to bone marrow cancer. She too read about Weldon, consulted with a few doctors and then arranged to send him \$1,000 worth of Alpha Interferon and other medical supplies. "I saw this and just couldn't let it pass by," she told us. "The Lord laid it upon my heart to do what I did."

Weldon was overwhelmed. "I sure didn't expect this to happen," he said. "Both Steve and Juanita's generosity has helped a great deal. It's nice to know there are some people out there who care, even though the VA doesn't seem to want to help much."

The VA negotiated itself out of helping Weldon and others in his circumstance. When Congress debated the Atomic Veterans Act of 1987 to compensate veterans who have been exposed to radiation, the VA bargained down the cost. One compromise struck in the bill is a 30-year statute of limitations on leukemia. If a veteran is not diagnosed with leukemia within 30 years of the exposure to radiation on the job, then the VA is not obliged to treat it.

Weldon's leukemia did not show up until 34 years after he participated in Operation Wigwam — a series of underwater nuclear tests.

In May 1955, Weldon and his shipmates on the USS O'Brien were observers of the tests in the Pacific Ocean about 500 miles southwest of San Diego. Weldon retrieved a buoy after one underwater atomic blast and the buoy was later found to be radioactive.

Over the years, Weldon thought about that buoy each time he read of others whose cancer was blamed on exposure to radiation. He always thought the VA would treat him, but he thought wrong.

When Weldon, a 56-year-old engineer from Long Beach, Calif., was diagnosed with leukemia last February, six VA doctors told him it was probably related to Operation Wigwam. But the VA found the loophole in the Atomic Veterans Compensation Act and informed Weldon he was not eligible for treatment.

He has been getting Alpha Interferon — an experimental drug found effective in the treatment of leukemia — from a civilian doctor at a cost of more than \$3,000 a month, and his insurance runs out in April.

Now Weldon is back at work with an extension on that deadline, thanks to two caring people. He has yet to hear anything more from the VA.

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LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922

Nation

Landlord s

NEW ORLEANS (C) Chambers was afraid Zelenka might skip paying him the \$12,000 rent he claims she owes. He got a court order to seize her car and Whitehill the dog and Whitehill the dog. Especially her pets.

"They are just like me and this is just like snatching my children from me. I think I'll take them hostage for ransom." Zelenka. "I think I'll take them."

Hispanics

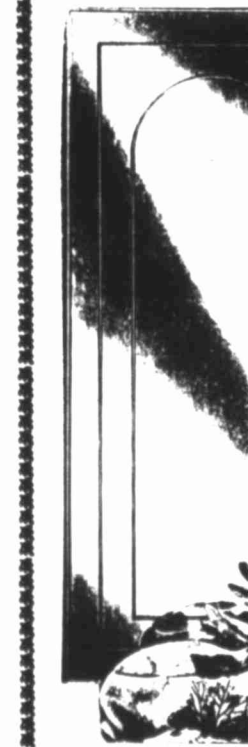
MIAMI (AP) — Supporters of Willie Williams and chanting supporters of Williams and raised funds to help Williams. Williams was convicted of manslaughter in 1987. Williams, speaking Spanish to a crowd of 300 in Miami's Little Havana, said he and his wife appreciate the outpouring of support from the Hispanic community. Williams was convicted Thursday of the deaths of two black men. The incident pro

Bush cam

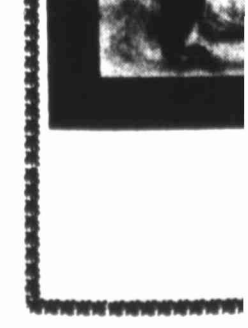


BUSH VISIT

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Nation

Landlord seizes woman's pets

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — John Chambers said he knew how much his tenant loved the animals, and that's why he took advantage of a Louisiana statute that considers pets chattel.

"There's no intention to do anything that's going to hurt the dog and cat. I take a back seat to no one in liking animals," said Chambers.

Zelenka, who claims she only owes \$6,000 in back rent on her three-bedroom carriage house apartment, said the debt began piling up more than a year ago when she hurt her back.

"They are just like my children and this is just like someone kidnapping my children and holding them hostage for ransom," said Zelenka. "I think I'll do anything they want."

Hispanics rally for Miami officer

MIAMI (AP) — Waving banners and chanting "inocente," supporters of William Lozano rallied to his defense Saturday and raised funds to appeal the suspended Miami policeman's manslaughter conviction.

Lozano, speaking mostly in Spanish to a crowd of more than 300 in Miami's Little Havana section, said he and fellow officers appreciate the outcry from the Hispanic community after a jury Thursday convicted him in the deaths of two black men.

The incident provoked three days of inner-city rioting last January that left one man dead and more than \$1 million in damage.

"We want a system of justice, not one of politics," the Colombian-born Lozano said. His supporters have claimed that the Dade County Circuit Court jury's decision was influenced by fear of another riot.

Accompanied by his children and wife, who is also a Miami police officer, Lozano said the verdict would have a chilling effect on law enforcement.

Bush campaigns for candidates



BUSH VISIT

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is back in the snowy capital today after spending two days on the campaign trail in a three-state swing to drum up support for Republican Senate candidates and reverse GOP political fortunes.

Bush stumped Friday for Rep. Tom Tauke in Des Moines, the last stop in two days of appearances that included fundraising events for Senate candidates Hank Brown in Colorado and Phil Gramm in Texas.

Iowa Republicans hoped Bush's appearance would give Tauke an early boost in his underdog bid to unseat first-term Democratic Sen. Thomas Harkin.

Bush canceled plans to spend the weekend at the Camp David presidential retreat in the Maryland countryside when a snowstorm swept the region Friday. He opted to stay at the White House instead.



PRAGUE — Opposition leader Vaclav Havel stands outside the federal government building where he met with Prime Minister Marian Calfa to discuss a new non-communist dominated cabinet.

Communists won't lead government

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Premier Marian Calfa and opposition leaders agreed Saturday on formation of the first government in more than four decades not dominated by Communists.

Calfa made the announcement shortly after President Gustav Husak, the last hard-line Communist in a position of power, announced he will resign as soon as the new government is installed.

Calfa said the government will be sworn in Sunday and will have 10 Communists and 11 non-Communists — two members each from the small Socialist and People's parties and seven ministers with no political affiliation.

The Socialists and People's parties were formerly docile Communist allies but have helped the pro-reform movement by playing an increasingly independent role.

Speaking on national television, Calfa said the Communists and opposition representatives decided on the "government of national understanding" after a "very difficult" day of bargaining. He did

not say how the portfolios would be distributed.

Opposition leader Vaclav Havel, speaking after Calfa, declared the opposition satisfied.

"It was the maximum that could have been achieved at a given moment under these conditions," Havel said. He described the negotiations as "very intensive, tiring and complicated."

It was the second attempt in a week to create a government acceptable to the opposition, which has staged a stunningly successful pro-democracy campaign.

The Communists agreed Nov. 28 to give up their party's 41-year monopoly on power. Communist Premier Ladislav Adamec then named a Cabinet that gave non-Communists only five of the 21 seats and left Communists controlling all key posts.

The opposition threatened a nationwide general strike if a new Cabinet with more non-Communists was not named by Dec. 10. Hundreds of thousands of people staged rallies in support of the demand.

World

Communists won't cling to power

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party is willing to surrender its constitutionally guaranteed monopoly on power, the party's chief ideologue said Saturday after a meeting of the policy-making Central Committee.

Vadim A. Medvedev also said the party is prepared to move away from day-to-day management of all aspects of Soviet life. Medvedev told reporters that

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms have outpaced the 1977 Soviet constitutional provision of Article 6 making the 20-million-member party "the leading and guiding force" in Soviet society.

"In general terms, we are not clinging to Article 6 in the form in which it is included in the constitution," Medvedev told a news conference after the closed-door meeting. "It is not our point that it must be kept there at any cost."

Son finally receives father's prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The son of the late Russian author Boris Pasternak received his father's Nobel literature prize Saturday, 31 years after it was awarded.

Soviet officials forced the writer to refuse the prize when it was awarded to him in 1958 for his celebrated novel, "Doctor Zhivago." He died in 1960.

A few days ago, Soviet authorities granted his 66-year-old son, Yevgeny Pasternak, per-

mission to travel to Stockholm to collect the prize.

"Never, ever did I think this could happen ... but the perestroika is so fast sometimes," Pasternak's son was quoted as saying by the national news agency TT. Perestroika is Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's program of political and social reform.

The prize ceremony was held in the Nobel Hall in Stockholm's Bourse House.

Soldiers kill two Palestinians



STONE THROWER

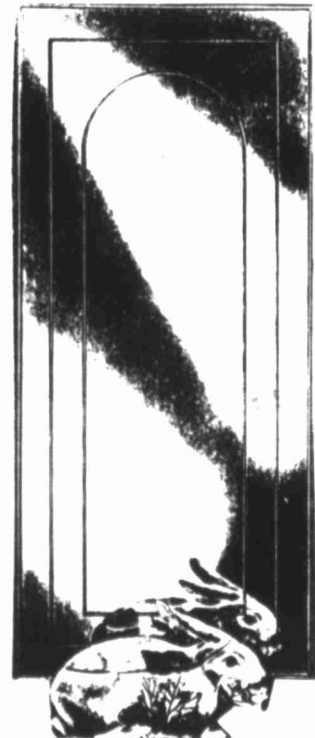
BENI NAIM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Two stone-throwing Palestinians were shot and killed in a clash with soldiers in this hilltop village Saturday as the Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation entered its third year.

One Palestinian also was shot and seriously wounded during the confrontation, and three others suffered gunshot wounds when troops opened fire on other demonstrators, the army said.

A general strike was declared throughout the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip by PLO-backed uprising leaders to mark the day, but there were few protests because of widespread curfews confining thousands of people to their homes.

Palestinians carried off symbolic acts of defiance. Outlawed Palestinian flags were sent aloft with balloons, and newly painted graffiti praised the uprising, widely known by the Arabic word "intifadah."

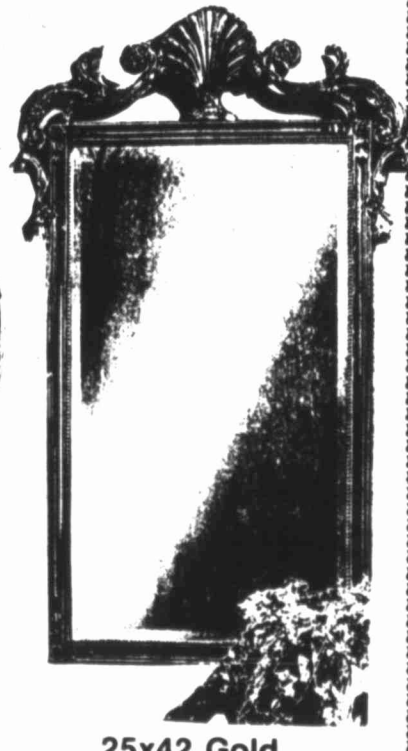
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DECEMBER 10 1989

Farmers try sesame as alternative crop

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

LAMESA — Open sesame. That, it seems, is the message from a growing number of farmers in the area.

Lamesa-area farmer Don Holcomb, for one, has been growing sesame since 1987. He began raising the crop after representatives for Sesaco Corporation, of Yuma, Arizona, persuaded him to plant 33 acres of their seed.

This year, he harvested some 225 acres of sesame under contract with Sesaco. Farmers sell the crop to Sesaco for 20 cents per pound.

Nor is Holcomb the only Martin County farmer to say "open sesame." This year, Holcomb's brother, Mike, planted 100 acres of sesame. James Parham planted 200 acres and Sam Parham planted 50 acres. The farmers all live in northern Martin County.

Sesame, which resembles okra and grows 7 or 8 feet tall, requires less water than cotton or milo and is resistant to drought. Sesame is planted from late May to early July, and harvested in September and October.

"It's got some drawbacks, but it's got a lot of potential," said Martin County Commissioner E.D. Holcomb, who raised sesame in 1987 and 1988. "It's a fast-growing crop, and it's well-adapted to the climate here and the soils."

"It's a good soil builder, and it's economical to grow," said Don Holcomb.

Some 3,600 acres of sesame were harvested this year in west Texas, including 277 acres on Lorin McDowell III's ranch about 15 miles southwest of Big Spring, said Don Holcomb. Because of cold weather and drought, the harvest in west Texas was about half of what had been expected.

All of the sesame was raised under a contract with Sesaco, which manufactures sesame crackers and snacks in Illinois under the brand name of Sesmark Foods.

Holcomb, who represents Sesaco Coporation from his Lamesa office, Don's Farm Sales and Service, said Sesaco wants to sign contracts for 20,000 to 30,000 acres of sesame next year in west Texas. Holcomb distributes seed for the company. He said he plans to hold meetings in the area this winter to introduce farmers to sesame.

Holcomb said he sometimes encounters skepticism from farmers. "Most of them kind of want to let their neighbors try it the first year," he said.

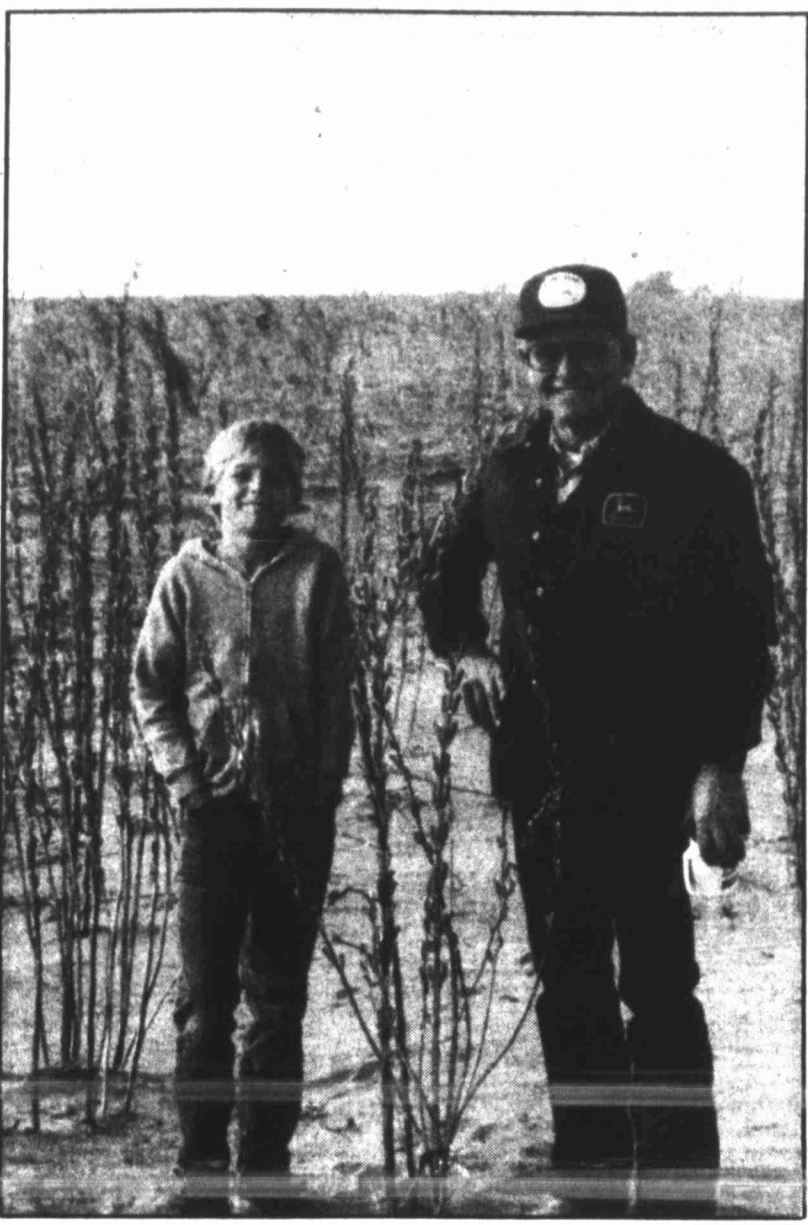
Holcomb said he has been attempting to persuade cotton

"It's got some drawbacks, but it's got a lot of potential. It's a fast-growing crop, and it's well-adapted to the climate here and the soils."

farmers to substitute sesame for haygrazer or milo as a cover crop. One advantage to sesame is that it can be planted with a cotton planter, and can take the same herbicides that are normally used for cotton.

Farmers can contract with his business for harvesting of the sesame, Holcomb said. A combine is used for that.

Holcomb said he does not expect sesame to ever replace cotton as the main cash crop of area farmers. Cotton, unlike sesame, is protected by government subsidies, and cotton earns farmers about three times as much per pound as sesame.



Lowell Wetzel, left, stands with Lamesa farmer Don Holcomb in a field of sesame. Sesame, which resembles okra, requires less water than cotton or milo and is resistant to drought.

Sesame is not new to west Texas, Holcomb said. It was raised in the Panhandle during the 1950s and 1960s. But the crop was later abandoned as too labor-intensive.

Champion pine dead

LUFKIN (AP) — The champion largest longleaf pine tree in the United States is dead, a victim of Hurricane "Jerry," experts said Tuesday.

U.S. Forest Service staff officer Jim Morpew said a tornado spawned by the Oct. 16 storm snapped off the top 75 feet of the 125-foot tree.

The huge tree had a circumference of nearly 10 1/2 foot tree, said Morpew.

Authorities have not been able to determine the tree's exact age because fungus obliterated its

rings, a condition known as "heart rot," he said.

But based on its size, Morpew estimated the tree was about 200 years old. It grew in the southwest corner of the Angelina National Forest, in the Upland Island Wilderness Area.

The American Forestry Association in Washington maintains a register to determine national champions of each species of tree. The group had determined that particular longleaf pine was a national champion since 1977, officials said.

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Hoelscher shows champion pecans

Twenty-nine entries participated in the 1989 Howard County Pecan Show held at Highland Mall in Big Spring.

Grand Champion was an entry grown by Jerry Hoelscher that was also Champion of the Commercial Division. It was a Wichita variety. Reserve Champion, and also Reserve of the Commercial Division was another Wichita owned by Wayne Johnson.

Champion of the Classic Division was a Seedling owned by Andrew Wilson. The Champion Native was exhibited by Glenn Pless.

Other division winners in the show included Walton Morrison with a John Garner. Seedling winners were: First, Andrew Wilson, Car. Barnes second; Joe Martinez third, Carl Barnes fourth. The first place Riverside entry was owned by Jerry Hoelscher. Betty Mc-

Christian had the first place Apache. McChristian had first place Burkett and Wanda Petty had the second place entry.

W.R. Campbell had the first place Choctaw. Betty McChristian owned the first place Comanche. The Mahan division was won by Lee Freeze, with Wayne Johnson second; and Joe Martinez third. W.R. Campbell won the Mohawk division and Betty McChristian was second. Bennie McChristian had first place Stuart and Carl Barnes the second place entry. Bennie and Betty McChristian had the first and second place Tejas entries. The McChristian also had the first, second and third place Western entries.

The Wichita Division winners in-

cluded: Jerry Hoelscher first; Wayne Johnson second; Betty McChristian third and Bennie McChristian fourth.

Serving on the Pecan Show Committee and assisting with the show were Wanda Petty; Zula Rhodes; Jowili Etchison; Venora Williams; Bennie & Betty McChristian; Carl Barnes and Don Richardson. County Extension Agent-Ag. Judges this year included Debbie Benge, Odessa, Warren Multer, Garden City; Charlie Green, Midland and Greg Jones Stanton.

Winning entries from the Howard County Pecan Show will be forwarded to Odessa for the Regional Pecan Show. Regional winners will then be shown at the State Pecan Show.

Help for poor

DALLAS — TU Electric's Energy Aid Program has paid more than \$3.6 million to provide essential energy services to 48,000 families in financial crises since the program began in 1983, the company reported today. More than \$487,000 has been paid this year alone to help approximately 8,500 families in need.

TU Electric's December bills include a reminder of energy aid's benefits and an opportunity for customers to help the program continue.

Energy aid began with TU Electric's recognition of the financial hardships that may strike when people face serious illness, loss of a job or similar unexpected circumstances. The payments, administered through experienced social agencies in the cities served by the utility, may be earmarked for any essential energy service including propane or natural gas, as well as electricity. The program generally provides one-time payments to help families facing crises.

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Courth

By BRADLEY WOR
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — County Courthouse is on the Christmas season as each department library and courthouse agreed to participate in a special office door decoration.

The contest will have categories: best traditional, most original, most humorous entry referred to as "Hum Bug," said In Howard County director of welfare and indigent care, Dominguez, who said the idea for the door decoration was to get the departments to decorate in the first-ever. Judges for the contest are Richardson, Wayne Kay Burns. Judging is Monday. A trophy will be awarded to the first place winner, prizes have not been set yet, Dominguez said invited to view doors, she said.

Murder Trial

Jury selection begins Monday in the "Roberto" Flores, murder in connection with the April 1988 bludgeoned Odessa man.

Flores, 31, is charged in the slaying of Manuel Garcia. Ricardo Flores, an Alaniz, are also charged in Garcia's murder. District Attorney Ric last week he is not Alaniz and Ricardo stand trial.

Garcia's body was found in a sandpit under a debris.

Commissioner

Howard County will consider several requests Monday, including Fire Chief Fraley's purchase of the rescue equipment.

In other business, commissioners are expected to report from Jayne Senior Citizens Council report from Ron L. Big Spring Independent District on the school, from Glen Hicks show barns; approval.

Appraisal dis

Board members County Consolidated District new member to they have their Wednesday.

Gene Gresham introduced as a board member who chose not to. The other current have all chosen to. Among the items on the board's agenda is the purchase of a computer; to hear an Appraisal Review man; discuss proposed members; approval; and schedule for 1990.

Extension ag

The 4-H Club will

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Courthouse roundup

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — The Howard County Courthouse started to take on the Christmas spirit this week as each department and the county library and courthouse annex all agreed to participate in a first annual office door decoration contest.

The contest will have five categories: best overall, most traditional, most colorful, most original, most humorous and a dubious entry referred to as "Bah Hum Bug," said Irene Dominguez, Howard County director of County Welfare and Indigent Health Care. Dominguez, who came up with the idea for the door decoration contest, was able to get all of the county departments to decorate their doors in the first-ever event.

Judges for the contest are Don Richardson, Wayne Basden and Kay Burns. Judging for the contest is Monday.

A trophy will be awarded to the first place winner, but the other prizes have not been decided on yet, Dominguez said. The public is invited to view the decorated doors, she said.

Around the courthouse



District VI Junior Lamb seminar Saturday at the Howard County Fairgrounds. The seminar, which starts at 9 a.m. and continues through much of the day, will focus on showmanship demonstration,

feeding and management of market lambs and stock show judge update, according to a news release from the Howard County Extension Agent.

OOPS

The 4-H Club held a Far West District VI Junior Beef Cattle Seminar Friday and Saturday at the Howard County Fairgrounds. In the last courthouse roundup, the date of seminar was mistakenly given as Nov. 1-2.

The show, from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, focused on updates in judging, the drug situation at stock shows, fitting and

grooming and showmanship demonstrations, according to an extension agent news release.

Troopers C.A.R.E.

Troopers with the local Department of Public Safety joined troopers across the state Friday in a traffic safety program aimed at reducing the number of driving while intoxicated incidents.

Operation C.A.R.E., or Combined Accident Reduction Effort, designated the first 13 hours of the week as a time to make a special effort to enforce DWI laws. Texas Highway Patrol Capt. Coy Clanton of the Midland DPS division said

troopers in the Big Spring area were instructed to provide the maximum DWI enforcement efforts possible.

"We're hoping that this emphasis program will help bring down the number and severity of DWI-related accidents," Clanton said Friday.

The local DPS arrested one person on a DWI charge during the 13 hour program, according to reports filed with the Howard County Sheriff's Department.

Printer problems

'Tis the season to be jolly, and Justice of the Peace China Long feels she has reason to give thanks

after her office was finally able to use an office computer printer she's had more than a year.

Long said computer experts told her printer was "too new" to be used in conjunction with the courthouse computer system and advised to her to scrap the \$450 new printer and spend more than \$1,000 on another printer.

A computer expert who traveled to Big Spring from Abilene to take a look at the computer and printer was recently able to tie the printer into the computer mainframe. Until that time, Long said her office had to ask department heads with other other courthouse offices if she could use their printers.

Murder Trial

Jury selection is expected to begin Monday in the trial of Robert "Roberto" Flores, charged with murder in connection with the April 1988 bludgeoning death of an Odessa man.

Flores, 31, is one of three men charged in the slaying of 53-year-old Manuel Garcia. Flores brother, Ricardo Flores, and Leroy Flores Alaniz, are also charged with murder in Garcia's slaying. District Attorney Rick Hamby said last week he is not yet sure when Alaniz and Ricardo Flores will stand trial.

Garcia's body was discovered April 12, 1988 in a city westside sandpit under a bed mattress and debris.

Commissioners' court

Howard County Commissioners will consider several purchase requests Monday, including a request by Fire Chief Frank Anderson for the purchase of the "Jaws of Life" rescue equipment.

In other business Monday, commissioners are expected to: hear a report from Jaynet Smith on the Senior Citizens Center; hear a report from Ron Logback with the Big Spring Independent School District on asbestos in the Lakeview school; hear a report from Glen Hicks on the county show barns; approve holidays for 1990.

Appraisal district

Board members of the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District will introduce a new member to the board when they have their monthly meeting Wednesday.

Gene Gresham is expected to be introduced as a board member to replace board member John Webb, who chose not to seek re-election. The other current board members have all chosen to seek re-election.

Among the items for discussion on the boards' meeting are: possible purchase of a personal computer; to hear a report from the Appraisal Review Board chairman; discuss possible new ARB members; approval of travel expenses; and set the holiday schedule for 1990.

Extension agent

The 4-H Club will hold a Far West

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Sports

ON THE S

Steers on TV
BIG SPRING — Steer fans wishing Spring's 20-19 w Monahans Lobo have two such opp day and Monday. Larson Lloyd, he ing Cable TV, said Big Spring-Monaha be broadcast at 2 p at 6 p.m. Monday o nel 8.

Lady Steers s
ABILENE — spelled the diff Saturday as the W downed the Big Steers, 58-48, in the Polk-Key City Clas Wylie was 14 of free-throw line, w ing shot a measly from the charity s

Big Spring coach tin said that the trailing by four fourth quarter, w foul in an attempt deficit, and Wyl with its impressiv

"I figure that yo humbled and st before you can ru tin said. "It was a ment for us. The p lay against athletes — and th have some supe their own."

Lynn Corn and scored 20 and 19 tively, to lead the Lady Steers wer tournament sele Spears, who score Jennifer Hen Peggy Smith adda apiece for Big Stephanie Smith for the Lady Stee the season.

The Lady Steer tion Tuesday wh District 4-4A acti Lake View Ma Angelo. Game announced. SCORE BY QUARTER Wylie 13-12, 13-12 Big Spring 11

BSHS swim

SEMINOLE — High School boy finished third fourth in their r sions at the Se tional here Satur Pecos won the and Hobbs, N.M girls' crown. First place fi Spring were: T medley relay tea Russ Rhoten, Ch Chris Fuqua; Fu 50 meter freesty the 100 meter fre boys 400 meter team of Diaz, and Johnny Web In addition, E finished second meter backstro



Happy Mid
EAST RUTHE — Navy place Schenk reacts 32-yard fourth goal to beat Giants Stadium

ON THE SIDE:

Steers on TV

BIG SPRING — Big Spring Steer fans wishing to enjoy Big Spring's 20-19 win over the Monahans Lobos again will have two such opportunities today and Monday.

Larson Lloyd, head of Big Spring Cable TV, said today that the Big Spring-Monahans game will be broadcast at 2 p.m. today and at 6 p.m. Monday on Cable channel 8.

Lady Steers second

ABILENE — Free throws spelled the difference here Saturday as the Wylie Bulldogs downed the Big Spring Lady Steers, 58-48, in the finals of the Polk-Key City Classic.

Wylie was 14 of 21 from the free-throw line, while Big Spring shot a measly one of three from the charity stripe.

Big Spring coach George Martin said that the Lady Steers, trailing by four entering the fourth quarter, were forced to foul in an attempt to erase the deficit, and Wylie responded with its impressive numbers.

"I figure that you've got to be humbled and stumble a bit before you can run again," Martin said. "It was a super tournament for us. The girls learned to play against some super athletes — and the Lady Steers have some super athletes of their own."

Lynn Corn and Missy Davis scored 20 and 19 points, respectively, to lead the Bulldogs. The Lady Steers were led by all-tournament selection Gisila Spears, who scored 18 points.

Jennifer Hendleman and Peggy Smith added eight points apiece for Big Spring, while Stephanie Smith tallied seven for the Lady Steers, now 9-3 for the season.

The Lady Steers return to action Tuesday when they open District 4-4A action against the Lake View Maidens in San Angelo. Game time will be announced.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Wylie 13 13 13 19 — 58
Big Spring 11 15 13 9 — 48

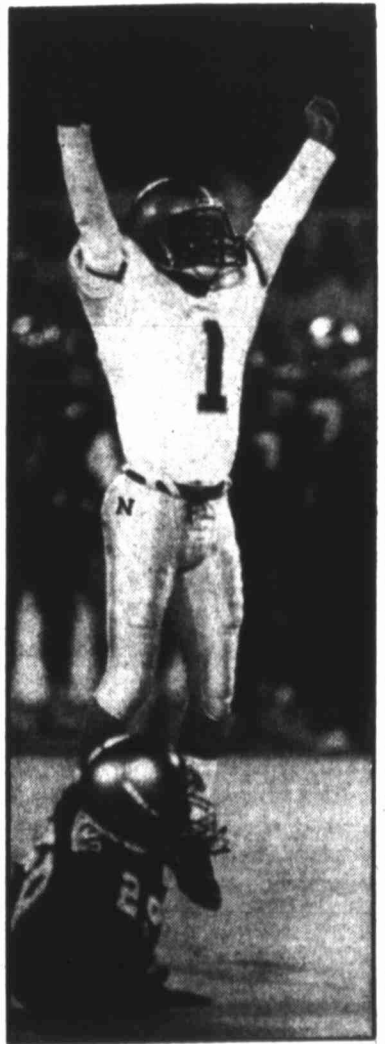
BSHS swim team

SEMINOLE — The Big Spring High School boys' swimmers finished third and the girls fourth in their respective divisions at the Seminole Invitational here Saturday.

Pecos won the boys' division and Hobbs, N.M. captured the girls' crown.

First place finishes by Big Spring were: The 200 meter medley relay team of Abel Diaz, Russ Rhoten, Chase Fraser and Chris Fuqua; Fuqua in the boys 50 meter freestyle; Fraser in the 100 meter freestyle; and the boys 400 meter freestyle relay team of Diaz, Fuqua, Fraser and Johnny Webb.

In addition, Ericka Clarkson finished second in the girls 100 meter backstroke event.



Happy Middie

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Navy place kicker Frank Schenk reacts after kicking a 32-yard fourth quarter field goal to beat Army, 19-17, at Giants Stadium Saturday.

Steers win quarterfinal match

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

MIDLAND — More than anything else on his birthday, Big Spring defensive lineman Frank Garza wanted to practice at least

Steers vs. Chapel Hill

What: Class 4A semi-final game.
When: 2 p.m. Saturday.
Where: Pennington Field, Bedford.

one more week — and teammates Neal Mayfield and Freddy Rodriguez granted Garza's wish Saturday.

Mayfield caught the go-ahead touchdown with 1:21 left in the game, and Rodriguez iced the contest with a last-minute interception to give the Steers a nail-biting 20-19 victory over the Monahans Lobos in a Class 4A quarterfinal game here.

The win allows Garza — and the rest of the Steers — to practice at least one more week, as they advance to the state semi-finals against Chapel Hill, a 13-0 victor over Mt. Pleasant.

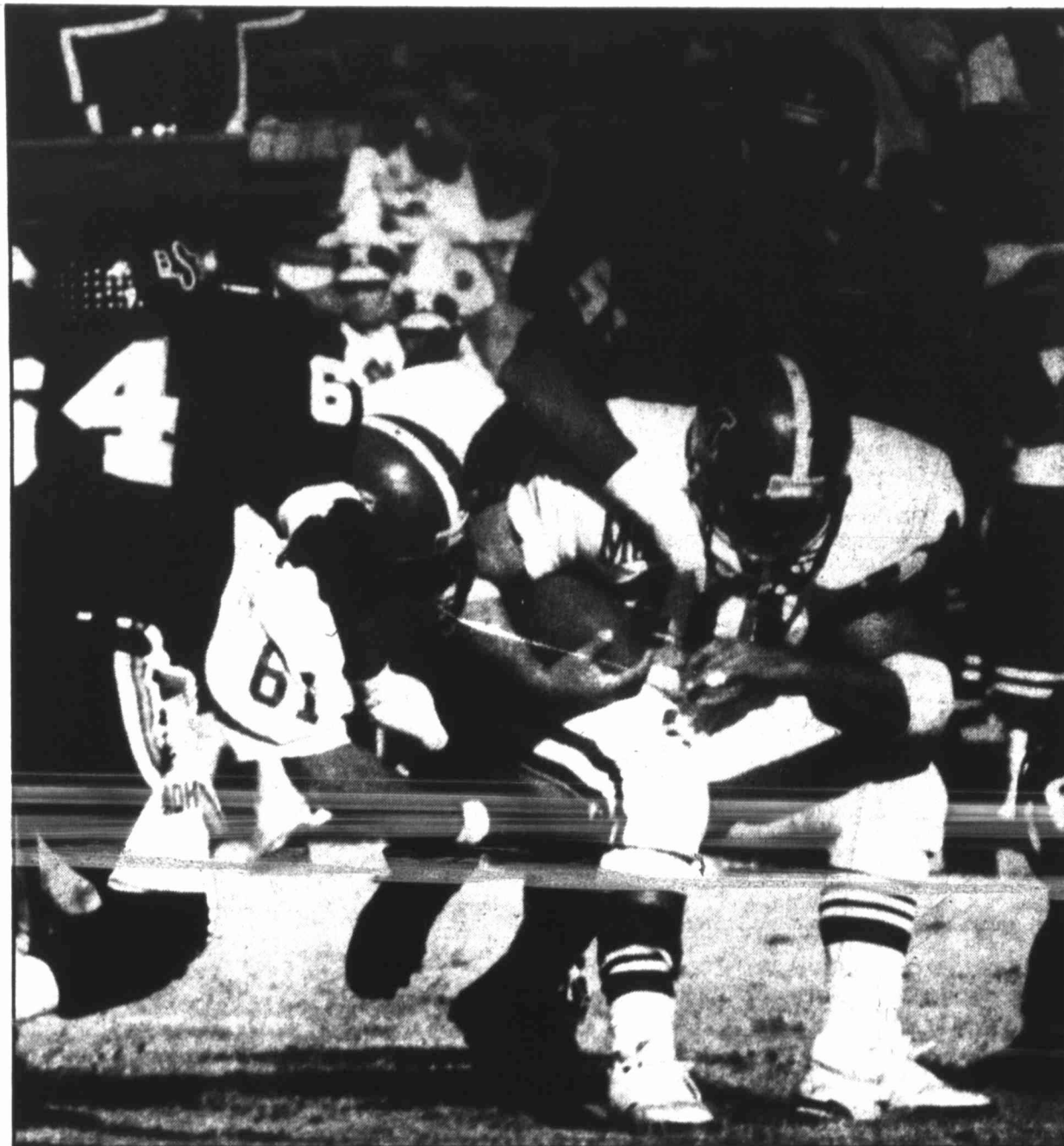
"Today is my birthday, and more than anything else, I wanted us to win," a beaming Garza said after the game. "This is the best birthday I've ever had... and I'm glad that I'll be practicing for at least another week."

The Steers dominated the game statistically, but until Mayfield's

Monahans	Team Stats	Big Spring			
8	First Downs	19			
81	Yds. Rushing	246			
109	Yds. Passing	104			
4 of 12	Pass Comp.	4 of 9			
1	Int. by	2			
4-39	Punts	1-22			
2-1	Fum. lost	6-5			
2-13	Penalties	4-30			
Score by Quarters					
Monahans	0	7	12	0	— 19
Big Spring	14	0	0	6	— 20

late heroics, it looked as if the Lobos would rain on Garza's — and the Steers' — party.

Monahans took advantage of four



MIDLAND — Big Spring defensive lineman Charles LeGrand (51) stops Monahans running back Joey Munoz (40) during first-half action here at Memorial Stadium. Also in on the play for Big Spring is Frank Garza (64).

second-half Big Spring fumbles to erase a 14-7 halftime deficit and go ahead, 19-14, on two Nile Martinez

field goals and Joey Munoz' one-yard touchdown plunge with 2:14 left in the third quarter.

The Steers lost the ball on fumbles two more times before

Borden outlasts Mustangs

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
For the Herald

ACKERLY — The Borden County Lady Coyotes survived a late rally by the Sands Lady Mustangs to win the championship game of the Sands Invitational, 34-31, Saturday night.

"Our main concern goal was to stop (Amarinda) Anderson and (Lisha) Sternadel. We accomplished one, but couldn't stop the other. I was real proud of our girls. They did everything, I asked of them," said Sands coach Allan Wootan.

Stop one the Lady Mustangs did. Anderson was contained for a four-point performance, but Sternadel popped in 19 for Borden County.

The contest began with the visitors scoring the first nine points of the ballgame. Trailing 9-0, Schuelke scored Sands' first points of the opening quarter with :22 left.

BOYS' CHAMPIONSHIP

FORSAN (57) — S. East 3 0 7; D. Rundell 2 3 7; P. Bailey 3 0 7; C. Newton 5 0 11; J. Wooten 7 2 18; J. Henkle 2 0 4; J. Conaway 1 1 3; totals 23 6 57.

SANDS (56) — A. Franco 4 2 11; E. Herm 2 0 4; J. Johnston 9 7 25; B. Grigg 2 2 6; C. Rhodes 3 0 6; A. Zarate 2 0 4; totals 22 11 56.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Forsan	14	19	14	10	— 57
Sands	18	11	14	13	— 56

Three-point goals — East, Bailey, Newton, Wooten 2, Franco. Fouled out — Forsan 14, Sands 15. Fouled out — None. Records — Forsan 8-2, Sands 4-1.

The Lady Coyotes brought the ball down court, but Janan Staggs blocked the shot. Schuelke found the range as the buzzer sounded ending the first period of action with the visiting team leading the Lady Mustangs 9-4.

The home team began to fight back as they were outscored 13-12 in the second stanza. Staggs and Schuelke led the way for Sands as it started to attack the boards and Staggs blocked shots. Kama Blasingame hit two important baskets in the quarter for Sands.

Borden County opened the game with a halfcourt press that resembled a 1-3 trap. The Lady Coyotes, causing Mustang turnovers, turned miscues into points and led at halftime, 22-16.

Blasingame hit from the three-point arc to open the second half of play. Sternadel retaliated with two free shots and another basket, giving the Lady Coyotes a 24-19 lead.

Robin Wootan gathered five rebounds in the third quarter to help keep the Lady Mustangs within striking distance. Both teams' defense played a tough quarter.

● **BORDEN** page 2-B

All-Pro signature

MIDLAND — J.T. Smith, an All-Pro receiver with the Phoenix Cardinals, signs an autograph for Big Spring cheerleader Shelly Willett prior to Saturday's Big Spring-Monahans playoff game in Memorial

Stadium. Smith, who played for the Steers in the mid-'70s, was on the sidelines as the Steers won, 20-19, to advance to the state Class 4A semifinals.

'Bounty-gate' could herald sorrow for Pokes

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

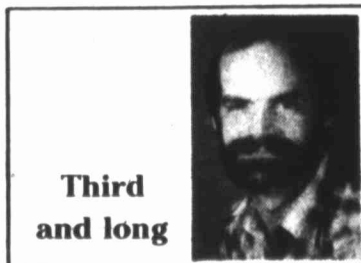
Random notes while dreaming of a warm Christmas:

Well, folks, Buddy Ryan has been cleared of any wrongdoing in the "Bounty-gate" affair, but who would wager that we've heard the end of this sordid little episode?

Football fans will recall that after the Dallas Cowboys-Philadelphia Eagles Thanksgiving Day game, Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson accused Eagles' coach Ryan of placing a bounty on the heads of Cowboys Troy Aikman and Luis Zendejas.

As might be expected, Ryan vehemently denied the charges. "The Philadelphia Eagles did not place any bounties on Dallas players," he said simply.

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue agreed with Ryan Friday, issuing a statement that the league had found no evidence to support Johnson's charges.



Third and long

Reaction to the ruling, to say the least, was mixed. Eagles' President Harry Gamble expressed hope the incident has been put to rest "once and for all."

Zendejas, who claimed he had taped a conversation with an Eagles' coach that supported the bounty claim, was disappointed with the ruling.

"All I know is that I told the truth," he said. "I guess it all depends on how lightly the guys who were investigating it took it. I guess they didn't take it too seriously."

Johnson, for his part, disagreed

with the ruling, but expressed his hope that everyone would forgive and forget. "The matter is closed," he said.

Wanna bet, Jimmy?
The Cowboys are mired in one of

them." Ambush? Bounties? Cowboys? What is this; football or the Wild West?

Johnson, admitting that he might have awakened a sleeping giant,

Don't be shocked if today's game is a blowout. After all, if you call someone a bounty hunter, don't be surprised if you get bushwacked, pardner.

the worst seasons in their history with a 1-12 record. And guess who Dallas plays today?

That's right: Philadelphia.

The Eagles, who have shown a tendency to play down to the level of their opposition this season, might have overlooked the Cowboys under normal circumstances, but not now. Having had his honor questioned by Johnson, there's no way Ryan is going to let his team look past the Cowboys.

"The Cowboys are coming to town," Ryan said. "Let's ambush

tried to put the best possible face on the situation.

"(Philadelphia) is an extremely talented team, maybe the most talented team we have faced or will face all year. They played extremely well and they beat us handily. And really, we weren't even in the game."

In other words, Johnson was saying: Please, Eagles, don't be too mad at us. It's only a game, right?

Don't be shocked if today's game is a blowout. After all, if you call someone a bounty hunter, don't be surprised if you get bushwacked.

DECEMBER 10 1989

Inside sports

Chileans barred

ROME (AP) — Chile was barred from competing in 1994 World Cup and the nation's coach and former soccer federation chief were hit with lifetime bans because the Chilean goalkeeper feigned injury during a qualifying match against Brazil.

Draw to be announced

ROME (AP) — Soccer's world governing body said that South American teams would not play each other in the first round of the 1990 World Cup tournament but insisted all other pairings will be strictly the luck of the draw.

Kiwis to appeal

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A New Zealand yacht club that lost last year's America's Cup to the San Diego Yacht Club will file its appeal next week before New York's highest court, club representatives said.

At issue is the catamaran raced in the fall of 1988 by the San Diego club and captained by Dennis Conner to a successful defense of the America's Cup off San Diego.

The challenger, the Mercury Bay Yacht Club, has argued that the lightly built vessel gave the Americans an unfair advantage over its mono-hulled craft — the type that usually races for the cup — and should be disqualified.

Road racing

PARIS (AP) — The 24-hour Le Mans auto race will be dropped from next year's sports prototype world championship schedule unless it drastically cuts back a long straightaway, auto racing's governing body said.

The World Motorsport Council of the International Automobile Federation said that, for safety reasons, it would not certify any track with a straightaway of more than 1.2 miles.

The Le Mans course features the 4.2-mile Les Hunaudières straight, which means major changes would be needed if the 24-hour race is to be included in next year's championship schedule.

Doubles team wins

LONDON (AP) — Wimbledon doubles champions Anders Jarryd and John Fitzgerald outlasted Jorge Lozano and Todd Witsken in a five-set battle to advance to the semifinals of the Masters doubles tennis tournament.

South Africans Pieter Aldrich and Danie Visser will face Americans Patrick McEnroe and Jim Grabb in a semifinal today, with Jarryd and Fitzgerald facing Australians Darren Cahill and Mark Kratzmann at night.

At the races

CHICAGO (AP) — Forceful Angel, \$21.60, won the \$15,300 Bornstar Purse by 2½ lengths at Hawthorne Race Course.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Wakis, \$3.40, had to hold off late charges by Mahaska and Viento Bailador as all three 2-year-old fillies hit the wire together in the \$27,000 feature allowance at Hollywood Park.

NEW YORK (AP) — Reaffirming, \$6.40, caught No Bondage early in the stretch and went on to a 4¼-length victory in the Island World purse at Aqueduct.

NFL: No bounties

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL said it had no proof that bounties were placed on Dallas Cowboy players by the Philadelphia Eagles during a game last month, nor did it have any evidence there was intent to cause deliberate injuries.

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Steers

Continued from page 1-B
they began their game-winning drive with about four minutes left in the game.

Outstanding second effort on the part of tailback Jermaine Miller on a fourth-and-three play at the Lobos' 46 kept the drive alive. Another outstanding play — a juggling catch by Mayfield at the 27 — provided another first down.

The Steers appeared to miss a golden opportunity two plays later when a wide open Jimmy Shaeffer dropped a Rance Thompson pass in the end zone.

But on the next play, Thompson dropped back on third and ten, spotted Mayfield racing down the middle of the field and lofted a pass that the junior wingback brought down just beyond the reach of a Monahans receiver.

"It was a great catch," Thompson said of his receiver's heroics. "I just lofted it up there to Neal. I knew he would catch it."

Mayfield was at a loss of words to describe the game winner, saying simply: "He just threw it up there, and I ended up catching it, fortunately."

Big Spring Head Coach David Thompson said Mayfield wasn't even the primary receiver on the play, but that "we put it out there toward Neal, and he just made a great catch."

Even though the touchdown proved to be the game-winner, the Lobos, behind quarterback Steve Ward, provided the Steers with some anxious moments before finally folding.

Starting at his 38, Ward gained four yards on a scramble before connecting with receiver Sal Sanchez for a touchdown at the Big Spring 39.

The Lobos only needed about 10 more yards to get into field-goal range for Martinez, but on second down, Rodriguez stepped in front of a pass intended for Sanchez to secure the victory for the Steers.

Hulbert-Tway hold lead at tournament

WELLINGTON, Fla. (AP) — Mike Hulbert and Bob Tway combined for an 8-under-par 64 Saturday to take a two-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$600,000 Chrysler PGA team championships.

Tway and Hulbert, 17th and 18th on the PGA Tour money list, were at 28-under-par 188 after 54 holes. They started the tournament with consecutive rounds of 62 on each of the first two days on the 7,116-yard Cypress course at the Palm Beach Polo and Country Club.

Borden

Continued from page 1-B
allowing a combined scoring of 13 points. Borden County managed to outscore the host team 8-5 in the stanza.

Staggs and Schuelke, along with Wootan, scored the final points of the contest for the Lady Mustangs. Sands outscored Borden 10-4 in the final period, but the Lady Coyotes were not to be denied, taking home a 34-31 thriller.

Both teams will meet again in their district opener after the

Playoff

Continued from page 1-B
time to sink in.

"I'm going to enjoy this for a while," fullback Terry Bailey said, "then we're going to get ready for the next game."

And running back Jermaine Miller had about the most honest answer of the group when he said: "I'm still recovering. Call me back in two years and I'll tell you how I feel."

A common thread that ran through the players' comments was that this was a victory that the Steers were absolutely determined to win, even after Monahans had scored 19 unanswered points to



MIDLAND — Big Spring quarterback Rance Thompson (16) throws a pass under a heavy rush from Monahans defenders Eric Bernal (64) and Nile Martinez (86) during first-half action of the Steers' 20-19 playoff win here Saturday.

"The pass was intended for their tight end," Rodriguez said. "We knew they were going to pass, so we just sat back and waited."

The last quarter fireworks were in sharp contrast to the first half, in which only Steer mistakes kept Monahans in the ballgame.

Big Spring completely dominated the Lobos in the first 24 minutes. The Steers offense gained 191 yards in the first half, while the

defense limited Monahans to a paltry 87.

As in their regional victory last week against Fort Worth Brewer, the Steers used a relentless rushing attack to gain control of the game early.

Big Spring scored on its first drive of the game, marching 75 yards in 12 plays. The drive was fueled by runs of 25 yards by Miller and 13 yards by fullback Terry

from seven strokes behind on the final day. The Levi-Burns team failed to make the cut Saturday.

Tway and Hulbert also finished second to Scott Hoch and Gary Hallberg by one stroke in 1986.

Tway said rain and wind complicated play.

"It was an extremely difficult day," he said. "The key was to get off to a good start. We did that with birds at the first three holes."

Tway added another birdie on the eighth with a three-foot putt.

holidays on Jan. 9. Sands falls to 3-5, while Borden County goes to 9-2 in season play.

SANDS (31) — Staggs 4 0-2-8; Blasingame 2 (1) 0-0-7; Schuelke 5 2-4-12; Wootan 2 0-0-4; Renteria 0 0-0; Coleman 0 0-0; Brown 0 0-0; Fryar 0 0-0; Maxwell 0 0-0; totals 13 (1) 2-8-31.

BORDEN COUNTY (34) — Sternadel 8 4-5-19; Woodard 2 5-6-9; Anderson 1 2-4-4; Lewis 0 0-2-0; Woodward 0 2-2-2; Harris 0 0-0-0; Hess 0 0-0; Fryar 0 0-0; Romero 0 0-0; Adcock 0 0-0; totals 11 13-19-34.

Rebounds — Sands (18) Wootan (6); Staggs (2); Schuelke (10); Borden County (25) Sternadel (9); Lewis (2); Adcock (5); Woodard, (5); Anderson (4); Blocked

shots — Sands (5) Staggs (4); Blasingame (1); Halftime score — Borden Co. 22, Sands 16.

Girls' Friday action
Stanton 30, Fursan 28, Wilson 36, Union 23, Borden County 51, Sterling City 33, Sands 39, Wellman 31.

Girls' Saturday action
Stanton 44, Wilson 32 in the consolation bracket. Sterling, City 55, Wellman 41 for third place.

The all tournament players in the final game were Amanda Anderson (Borden County); Heather Schuelke (Sands); Janan Staggs (Sands); Most Valuable Player — Lisha Sternadel (Borden County).

take the lead in the third quarter.

"I was panicking," Coach Thompson said, "but the kids kept telling me, 'Don't worry coach, we'll be all right.'"

Bailey, who fumbled in the third quarter, said, "I felt bad about it... but everybody just told me to keep my head up and get after it."

"We were discouraged," wingback Neal Mayfield said, "but we didn't let it get us down... This is great. I've never had this feeling in my life."

Offensive lineman Frank Garza, who received a great birthday present with the win, said the team banded together when adversity

hit.

"Someone just stepped up and said, 'Let's get after it.' A little bit later, things started going our way."

"This is great," he added. "I'm so happy I could faint... This is the best birthday present I've ever had."

"This feels good," middle linebacker Felipe Saiz said. "We played like a team. We played like a family... We just get over stuff together."

But Saiz also noted that further work is still facing the Steers. "I'm going to enjoy this one until Monday, then we've got to get ready for the next game."

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Rebecca Gutierrez, L.V.N., Clinical Coordinator, Kim Gasser, Program Coordinator

Monahans' first score. On second and five from his own 49, fullback Clay Atkinson bobbled the handoff from Thompson and Eric Bernal recovered for the Lobos.

From there, it took Monahans eight plays to score, the capper coming when Munoz bulled over from a yard out with only 24 seconds left in the half.

In the third quarter, Monahans converted fumbles by Mayfield and Bailey into Martinez field goals of 43 and 35 yards, respectively.

After Martinez' second field goal, the Lobos forced a Big Spring punt and marched to their only lead of the game. The Monahans drive covered 60 yards in six plays.

The big play of the drive was a pass from Ward to Wayne Carter that went for 44 yards to the Steers' three. Four plays later, Munoz bulled over for his second touchdown of the game.

"I feel numb," an ecstatic Coach Thompson said after the contest. "That was a great football game. Both teams played extremely hard... That's what champions are made of."

The Steers, now 11-2 for the season, will play the Chapel Hill Bulldogs, 10-3, at 2 p.m. Saturday at Pennington Field in Bedford for the right to advance to the 4A state championship game.

SCORING SUMMARY:
1st quarter
BS — 4:19 Thompson 9 run (Jason Davis kick).
BS — 1:56 Mayfield 9 run (Davis kick).
2nd quarter
M — :24 Munoz 1 run (Martinez kick).
3rd quarter
M — 8:43 Martinez 43 field goal.
M — 7:12 Martinez 35 field goal.
M — 2:14 Munoz 1 run (pass failed).
4th quarter
BS — 1:21 Thompson 33 pass to Mayfield (pass failed).

Individual records
Rushing — Monahans: Munoz 15-49, Ward 6-13; Big Spring: Miller 18-83, Mayfield 17-74, Bailey 6-43, Atkinson 6-39; Passing — Monahans: Ward 4-12, 109 yds, 2 ints.; Big Spring: Thompson 4-9, 104 yds, 1 TD, 1 int.; Receiving — Monahans: Carter 1-44, Munoz 1-36, Sanchez 1-18, Carrasco 1-7; Big Spring — Mayfield 3-97; Miller 1-7.

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SCOREBOARD
Los Angeles Lakers at Orlando, 7:30 p.m. (EST). It's Magic the player against Magic the team for the first time ever.

STARS
Friday
Tom Chambers and Mark West, Suns: Chambers scored 24 of his season-high 41 points in the first half and West grabbed a career-high 24 rebounds, including 11 of offense, and scored 16 points as Phoenix handed Milwaukee its fourth straight loss, 123-98.

Wayman Tisdale, Kings, scored a career-high 40 points, including the go-ahead dunk with 34 seconds remaining, to lift Sacramento to its first road victory, a 126-121 decision over Golden State. Tisdale was 16-for-28 from the field and added 14 rebounds, half of them offensive.

David Robinson, Spurs, had 29 points, 14 rebounds, five steals and only one turnover as San Antonio defeated Dallas 99-93, snapping its 11-game losing streak on the Mavericks' floor.

Jerome Lane, Nuggets, scored 16 points and grabbed 16 rebounds in only 27 minutes as Denver won 103-102 at Boston Garden.

SUPERB IN DEFEAT
Boston center Robert Parish scored 38 points — the second-highest total of his career and his highest since 1985 — and grabbed 12 rebounds Friday in the Celtics' loss to Denver at Boston Garden. Parish was 15-for-21 from the field and 8-for-9 from the foul line.

SLOW GO TO A STANDING O

Jack Sikma, who entered Friday's game at Phoenix with 9,999 career rebounds, didn't grab No. 10,000 until 5:56 remained in the first half, when he corralled a missed free throw by Dan Majerle. The 7-foot Sikma was given the game ball and a standing ovation by the crowd of 12,409 at the Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum, but the moment was the only highlight of the night for Milwaukee because ...

SUN-BURNED
... the Bucks' 123-98 loss was the franchise's worst ever against the Suns. Milwaukee's previous severe beating versus Phoenix was a 125-103 decision on Jan. 3, 1978 at Milwaukee.

While Sikma managed only the one milestone rebound in the opening half, Phoenix center Mark West grabbed 15 en route to a career-best and NBA season-high equalling 24.

STEPPIN' OUT
Terry Porter of Portland connected four times in five tries from 3-point range Friday against Atlanta. From inside the arc, Porter was 4-for-8 ... Danny Ainge of Sacramento was 3-for-5 from 3-point range and 5-for-14 from 2-point range in the Kings' victory over Golden State.

STEPPIN' UP
Philadelphia forward Rick Mahorn continued to pick up the slack caused by Charles Barkley's absence Friday night against Detroit, even though Barkley returned to the lineup. Mahorn scored 22 points and grabbed 14 re-

bounds in his first meeting with his old team, leading the 76ers to a 107-101 victory.
In his last three games — the first two without Barkley — Mahorn has made 24 of 35 field goal attempts (68.6 percent), averaging 21 points and 13.3 rebounds.

SETTING THE PACE
Indiana outbounded Chicago 54-43 Friday night, the seventh straight time the Central Division-leading Pacers have outboarded their opponent.

SLIM PICKINS'
In Miami's 122-114 overtime victory over Orlando, seven of the 10 starters played at least 41 (of a possible 53) minutes. Terry Catledge of Orlando led everyone with 44 minutes and teammates Jerry Reynolds and Sam Vincent each played 42. Sherman Douglas led Miami with 43 minutes, Grant Long and Rony Seikaly played 42 each and Rory Sparrow 41.

SECOND HALF SPUR
David Robinson of San Antonio scored 22 second-half points for the second game in a row Friday as the Spurs beat Dallas 99-93.

SOARING NO MORE
Boston forward Larry Bird was 9-for-23 from the field in the Celtics' loss to Denver on Friday. In his last seven games, Bird is 55 of 135 from the field, a .407 percentage.

STOPPED
San Antonio overcame an 11-point deficit in the fourth

quarter against Dallas on Saturday by allowing the Mavericks only three baskets in the last 8:26 of the game. The Spurs managed 29 fourth-quarter points, the Mavericks 18.

SNAP!
Miami's 122-114 overtime victory over Orlando snapped the Heats' nine-game losing streak ... San Antonio's 99-93 victory at Dallas snapped the Spurs' 11-game losing string at Reunion Arena ... New Jersey snapped its eight-game road losing streak with a 99-94 victory over Houston at The Summit.

SWINGS
San Antonio's 99-93 victory at Dallas on Friday was its fourth in eight road games this season. Last year, the Spurs and expansion Miami were 3-38 away from home, the worst mark in the league.

SPEEDY RECOVERY
Cleveland activated forward Larry Nance from the injured list and said he would be available for Saturday night's game at Sacramento. Nance underwent surgery on June 27 to repair fraying of a tendon on his left ankle.

SHOOTING BLANKS
Orlando guard Reggie Theus was 4-for-20 from the field in the Magic's 122-114 overtime loss at Miami on Friday. Theus is 8-for-38 (.211) in his last two games. Boston's starting backcourt of Dennis Johnson and Jim Paxson were a combined 3-for-16 from the field in the Celtics' home loss to Denver.

SFA downs Furman

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Stephen F. Austin stopped Billy Stockdale's run for a two-point conversion with 19 seconds left to preserve a 21-19 victory Saturday over Furman and advance to the NCAA Division I-AA finals for the first time.

Playing in a heavy snowstorm, the Paladins drove 80 yards in 18 plays to pull within two on Stockdale's 1-yard run with 19 seconds remaining. But the Lumberjacks kept the defending I-AA champions from tying it when they stopped Stockdale off right tackle.

The Lumberjacks (12-1) will play Georgia Southern (14-0) for the championship on Dec. 16 in Statesboro, Ga. Georgia Southern beat Montana 45-15 in the other semifinal game Saturday.

Furman, which had won 19 in a row over I-AA foes and 18 straight at home, ends the season at 12-2.

Stephen F. Austin led 21-7 at the half behind quarterback Todd Hammel and running back Larry Centers. Hammel threw

touchdown passes of 34 yards to Dave Kelley and 5 yards to Joe Bradford in the first period.

After the Paladins cut the lead to 14-7 on a 23-yard pass from Patrick Baynes to Don Clardy with 11:37 left, Centers scored on a 14-yard run with 7:26 to go.

The Paladins cut the lead to 21-13 on a 1-yard run by Stockdale with 13:22 left in the final period. But Glen Connally missed the extra point, giving the Paladins no choice but to go for two after their final TD.

Furman converted five third downs and a fourth down in its final dramatic march that began with a 5-yard loss on a reverse. Carl Tremble kept the drive going with a 16-yard run off right tackle on fourth-and-4 to the Stephen F. Austin 20. Five plays later, Stockdale scored on his second 1-yard touchdown.

But Stockdale didn't come close to getting into the end zone on the two-point conversion as a host of Stephen F. Austin defenders stopped him.

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Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

U.S. Gov't Approves Patent Claims for New Diet Pill

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)—An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" you steady fat loss and calorie reduction by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

The U.S. government has just approved the doctors claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough and is revolutionizing the weight loss industry.

You Can "Eat Normally"
Best of all, "you can continue to eat your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat and reduce calories from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire without exercising."

Flushes Fat Out of Body
The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles. Then, all the trapped fat and calories are naturally "flushed" right out of your body because they cannot be absorbed.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated.

"Automatically" Lose Fat
According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, "the new fat-bonding process is a "lazy way" to lose weight because the pills alone "automatically" reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat. It is 100% safe and not a drug."

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slimmer, trimmer and more attractive again.

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DECEMBER 10 1989

Zendejas claims he taped Eagles' 'bounty' threat

IRVING (AP) — A tape recording that Dallas Cowboys kicker Luis Zendejas claims he made of a telephone conversation with Philadelphia Eagles assistant coach Al Roberts has caused both men to seek legal advice.

Zendejas claims that Roberts pleaded with him during the conversation not to tell the NFL that he warned Zendejas about Eagles' attempts to knock him out of a Thanksgiving game between the two teams.

Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson accused Eagles coach Buddy Ryan of offering a bounty to players who

could knock Zendejas and quarterback Troy Aikman from the game.

Results of an NFL investigation into the bounty charges were expected Friday, Cowboys spokesman Greg Aiello said.

Zendejas said Wednesday that Eagles' punter John Teltschik tipped him about the bounty the night before the Thanksgiving game, which the Eagles won 27-0.

After the game, Johnson angrily declared that Eagles coach Buddy Ryan had offered a bounty to his players to knock Zendejas and quarterback Troy Aikman out of the game. Ryan called the charge

"When I talked with Al Roberts on the phone, he said, 'Luis, I'm 47 years old, I still want to keep coaching in the league and this and that, and why don't you just say I told you that if you go down and make a tackle we're going to take you out, or something like that.'" — Luis Zendejas.

ridiculous. Zendejas said he taped a phone conversation with Roberts two days after the game.

"When I talked with Al Roberts on the phone, he said, 'Luis, I'm 47

years old, I still want to keep coaching in the league and this and that, and why don't you just say I told you that if you go down and make a tackle we're going to take you out, or something like that,'"

Zendejas said. "I said I can't say that."

Roberts denied Wednesday that he warned Zendejas of any bounties and said he will sue Zendejas if he plays the taped conversation.

He confirmed, however, that he talked with Zendejas twice on the phone after the game.

He said Zendejas asked him why the Eagles went after him.

"He said, 'I was alerted the night before,' and I said, 'That's the b.s. talk, we do that all the time, we always say we are going after you, we try to intimidate before, after and during the game that we're go-

ing to kick your butt. Luis is oversensitive,'" Roberts said.

"No one said we're going to knock out Luis and get \$500 or \$200," he said. "It makes me look bad. As long as he drags me through, they'll say, 'That's the guy involved in the Luis Zendejas deal.'"

Zendejas said he has not turned the tape over to National Football League officials because he believes it's against the law to tape a conversation without the other person's knowledge.



Green Bay Packers strong safety Mark Murphy celebrates with safety Ken Stills (29) after sacking San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana in their recent NFL game. The Packers, tied for the lead in the NFC Central, play host to the Kansas City Chiefs today.

San Francisco at LA Rams

A win by the 49ers clinches the NFC West title and home field advantage throughout the playoffs. A win by the Rams and the division becomes interesting, since Los Angeles won 13-12 at Candlestick Park and would hold any tiebreaker advantage. Moreover, the Rams have the easier finishing schedule — the Jets and Patriots, while the 49ers finish with the Bears and Bills.

Joe Montana should be back for the 49ers after rejoining his ribs against Atlanta. No problem — relief pitcher Steve Young went 10 for 10 for 168 yards against the Falcons.

The Rams, meanwhile, have been emulating Green Bay — coming from 14 points back in the final three minutes to beat New Orleans, then from 11 down with four minutes left to beat the Cowboys last week.

All this with almost no running game but 795 yards and five touchdowns from Jim Everett.

"He seems to have infected this team," Coach John Robinson said of Everett. "Jim could go in the huddle and say, 'Aba-ba-ba-yah,' and they'd come out of there saying, 'That man has nerves of steel.' He's becoming legendary."

NY Giants at Denver

These two meet for the first time since the 1987 Super Bowl, won 39-20 by the Giants, and both are moaning a lot for teams with a combined record of 19-7.

The Giants have lost two straight and lost control of the NFC East with their 24-17 loss to Philadelphia last week. They had five turnovers, four leading directly to all the Eagles' points; the fifth a fumble at the Eagles' 2-yard line.

"It's not so much losing but how things occurred," said Coach Bill Parcells, whose team still should get a wild card and can win the division if Philadelphia falters. "If you get beat, you get beat. But it's hard to accept when you give it away."

Denver's Dan Reeves sounded the same after his team's penalty-filled 16-13 overtime loss to the Raiders although the concern is not as immediate. The Broncos have clinched the division and need only one more win to clinch home field for the playoffs.

New Orleans at Buffalo

The Bills, with a slightly less comfortable edge in the AFC East, get back to the frigid comfort of Rich Stadium after their fourth straight road loss. The explanation? "When you're a good team, everybody raises their level of playing to yours or higher," linebacker Darryl Talley said.

The Saints, who are thinking of benching quarterback Bobby Hebert for John Fourcade, could be trouble.

They're first in the league against the run, but 27th against the pass after giving up 736 passing yards to the Lions and Rams the past two weeks. If the wind doesn't allow much passing ... look out.

Atlanta at Minnesota

For all their problems, the Vikings can win the NFC Central with three straight wins. But that's no guarantee — this is just the kind of game in which past Minnesota teams have stumbled.

One thing Minnesota seems to have done is wait until next year to integrate Herschel Walker into the offense — both Wade Wilson and Rick Fenney rushed for more yardage in Sunday's win over Chicago.

Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE												
East												
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div		
Buffalo	8	5	0	.615	343	274	6-1-0	2-4-0	7-4-0	1-1-0	5-2-0	
Miami	7	6	0	.538	263	300	3-3-0	4-3-0	5-6-0	2-0-0	3-3-0	
Indnplis	6	7	0	.462	227	230	4-2-0	2-5-0	5-5-0	1-2-0	3-4-0	
N England	5	8	0	.385	257	308	3-4-0	2-4-0	5-5-0	0-3-0	4-3-0	
NY Jets	4	9	0	.308	239	323	1-5-0	3-4-0	3-7-0	1-2-0	2-5-0	
Central												
Houston	8	5	0	.615	318	310	5-1-0	3-4-0	6-4-0	2-1-0	3-1-0	
Cleveland	7	5	1	.577	270	194	4-2-1	3-3-0	5-4-1	2-1-0	2-3-0	
Cincinnati	7	6	0	.538	305	225	4-2-0	3-4-0	5-5-0	2-1-0	4-1-0	
Pittsburgh	6	7	0	.462	193	294	3-4-0	3-3-0	4-6-0	2-1-0	1-5-0	
West												
x-Denver	10	3	0	.769	302	193	6-1-0	4-2-0	9-2-0	1-1-0	6-1-0	
LA Raiders	7	6	0	.538	265	226	6-1-0	1-5-0	6-5-0	1-1-0	3-4-0	
Kan. City	6	6	1	.500	257	239	5-2-0	1-4-1	5-6-1	1-0-0	3-4-0	
Seattle	5	8	0	.385	194	264	2-4-0	3-4-0	5-5-0	0-3-0	3-4-0	
San Diego	4	9	0	.308	206	235	3-4-0	1-5-0	2-8-0	2-1-0	2-4-0	
NATIONAL CONFERENCE												
East												
Phila	9	4	0	.692	271	220	4-2-0	5-2-0	3-1-0	6-3-0	5-1-0	
NY Giants	9	4	0	.692	285	228	5-1-0	4-3-0	2-0-0	7-4-0	5-2-0	
Washington	7	6	0	.538	300	257	3-4-0	4-2-0	0-2-0	7-4-0	4-4-0	
Phoenix	5	8	0	.385	230	293	2-5-0	3-3-0	1-2-0	4-6-0	2-5-0	
Dallas	1	12	0	.077	184	338	0-7-0	1-5-0	0-2-0	1-10-0	1-5-0	
Central												
Green Bay	8	5	0	.615	299	297	6-1-0	2-4-0	0-1-0	8-4-0	4-3-0	
Minnesota	8	5	0	.615	262	214	6-0-0	2-5-0	1-1-0	7-4-0	6-2-0	
Chicago	6	7	0	.462	313	284	4-2-0	2-5-0	2-2-0	4-5-0	2-4-0	
Tampa Bay	5	8	0	.385	274	335	2-5-0	3-3-0	0-2-0	5-6-0	3-4-0	
Detroit	4	9	0	.308	221	316	3-4-0	1-5-0	1-3-0	3-6-0	2-4-0	
West												
San Fran	11	2	0	.846	365	216	4-2-0	7-0-0	3-0-0	8-2-0	4-1-0	
LA Rams	9	4	0	.692	337	280	5-1-0	4-3-0	1-1-0	8-3-0	4-1-0	
New Orlns	6	7	0	.462	293	256	3-3-0	3-4-0	2-0-0	4-7-0	3-3-0	
Atlanta	3	10	0	.231	208	332	3-3-0	0-7-0	2-2-0	1-8-0	0-6-0	
x-clinched division title												
Sunday, Dec. 10												
Atlanta at Minnesota, noon.												
Dallas at Philadelphia, noon.												
Detroit at Chicago, noon.												
Kansas City at Green Bay, noon.												
New Orleans at Buffalo, noon.												
Pittsburgh at New York Jets, noon.												
San Diego at Washington, noon.												
Seattle at Cincinnati, noon.												
Tampa Bay at Houston, noon.												
Cleveland at Indianapolis, 3 p.m.												
New York Giants at Denver, 3 p.m.												
Phoenix at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.												
New England at Miami, 7 p.m.												
Monday, Dec. 11												
San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams, 8 p.m.												

The name game at the House of Pain

HOUSTON (AP) — It's the name game in the House of Pain.

Everyone and everything, including the Astrodome, seems to have a label for Sunday's game between the Houston Oilers and Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The Oilers are the "live-on-the-edge bunch," fashioned after their risk-taking head coach Jerry Glanville.

The Bucs are "kings of the one-point games," after becoming the only team in NFL history to be involved in three consecutive one-point decisions.

Captain Video won't play this week. The Bad Boys will play but hopefully they won't sing.

And will the real Sandman please stand up?

After this blend of personalities is introduced and all monikers are in place, the Oilers hope to resume their bid to win their first outright division crown.

The Bucs are out of the playoffs with a 5-8 record but they defeated the Oilers in preseason and they played a spoiler's role last season.

"They beat Buffalo (last season) bad and changed where Buffalo would play, so we know how good they can be," Glanville said. "They beat Chicago twice in one year and changed their season."

Houston, 8-5, has an unaccustomed one-half game lead over Cleveland in the AFC Central Division.

The Oilers haven't led a division race after 13 games since 1967 in the American Football League.

"Yeah, we never make things easy for ourselves," linebacker John Grimsley said. "We take risks and live on the edge. But this is the stretch. We need to win these last three and take care of ourselves."

The Bucs were bitterly disappointed in their last second 17-16 loss to Green Bay Dec. 3, giving them an NFL record three straight one-point decisions.

They are 2-2 in one-point games this season and share the record for most one-point games in a season with Green Bay.

"The way we feel around here is we're just a little bit away from being one of those big time teams," Bucs rookie linebacker Broderick Thomas said.

"We'll be up there with the elite next year and we're trying to finish

up this season somewhere close, just to let people know that we'll be there."

Thomas, the Bucs' 1989 first-round pick from Nebraska, also has a feud with Oilers' linebacker Johnny Meads. They both claim to be the one and only "Sandman."

They both claim to have earned the nickname by putting their opponents to sleep with big hits.

"By the way, I spell it with a dollar sign," Thomas said. "That's the only way to spell it."

Meads, whose given middle name is "Sand," is not impressed. Meads' father named his son after former Braves pitcher Johnny Sain but misspelled the name.

"Check out the playing time and who's making the plays, that's the real deal about who the Sandman is," Meads said.

Thomas has been a backup this season.

The Oilers will again be without linebacker Robert "Captain Video" Lyles, sidelined with a knee injury.

Lyles got his name because constantly watches game film, enabling him to direct the Oilers' defense.

The Bad Boys are represented by starting Oiler linemen Mike Munchak, Bruce Matthews, Jay Pennison and Bruce Davis.

They recorded a song entitled "The Bad Boys," with proceeds going to the Special Olympics.

They were reunited on the field in Sunday's 23-16 victory over Pittsburgh when Pennison returned from a knee injury.

The Oilers set a club record 16 penalties in a 34-0 loss to Kansas City Nov. 26 but had only three infractions for 30 yards against the Steelers.

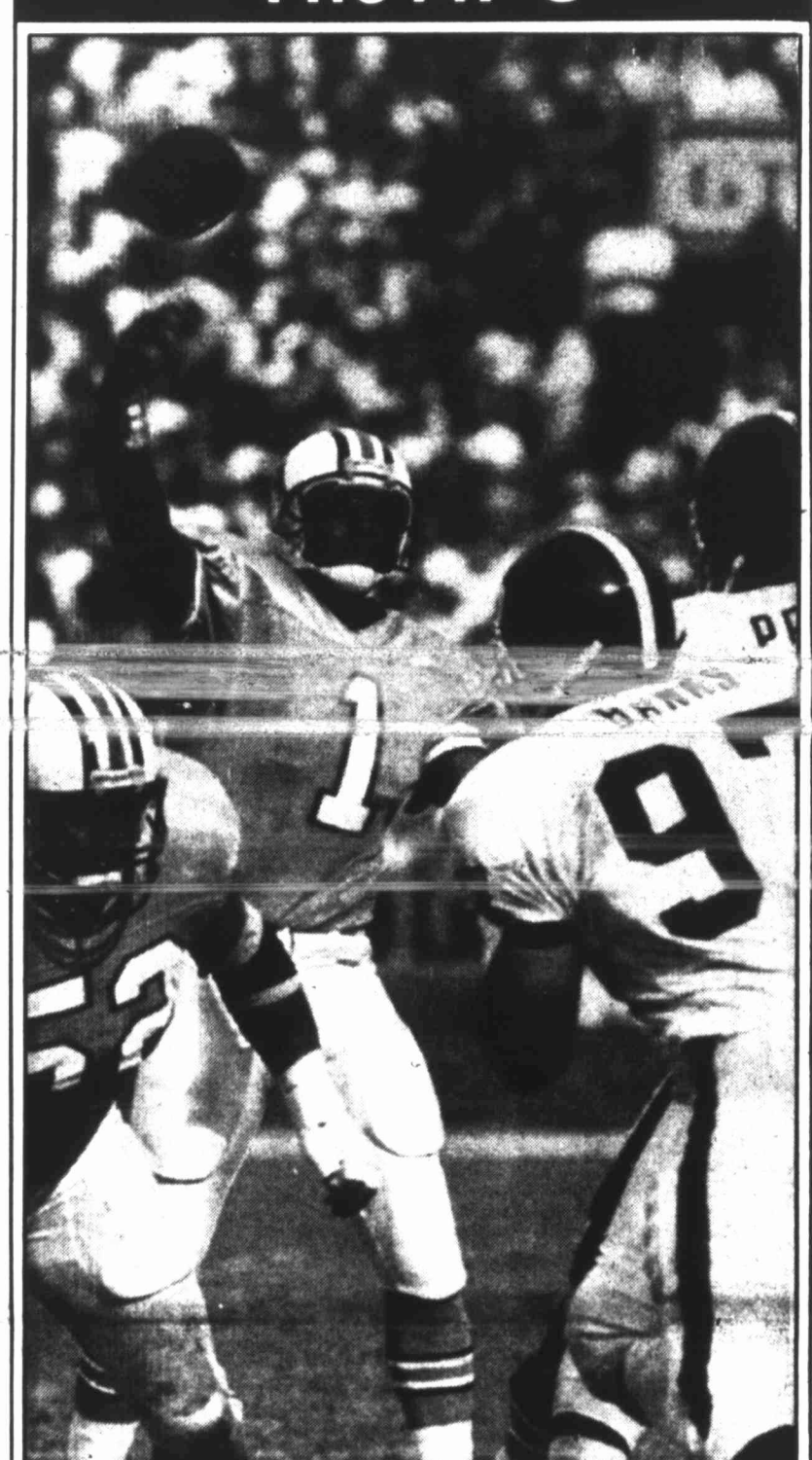
Warren Moon, the No. 4 percentage passer in the NFL, and has avoided an interception in five games this season.

Mike Rozier will return to his starting running back position. He sat out the game after fumbling on the second play against Pittsburgh.

Lorenzo White took his place and rushed for a career-high 115 yards on 23 carries.

Tampa Bay quarterback Vinny Testaverde's most consistent target has been Mark Carrier, who caught seven passes for 104 yards last week.

The AFC



Houston quarterback Warren Moon (1) throws a 17-yard touchdown pass to Haywood Jeffries in the first quarter of the Oilers' Oct. 29 loss to the Cleveland Browns. The Oilers, in first place in the AFC Central, will host the Tampa Bay Buccaneers this afternoon.

Seattle at Cincinnati

By shutting out the Browns last week, the Bengals put themselves in good position to win the division by winning their final three, against the Seahawks, Oilers and Browns. That's because even if they tie the Oilers for the title, they win on better division record.

About all the Seahawks can get from a victory is consolation, something they already got when their 17-16 win over Buffalo Monday night ended a four-game losing streak.

"When you're the defending AFC West champions, losing four games in a row isn't supposed to happen," safety Nesby Glasgow said. "Players lose their jobs and coaches get fired. That's reality."

Cleveland at Indianapolis

The Browns are under notice to get their offense going after scoring only 20 points in losses to the Bengals and Lions and a tie with the Chiefs. The notice is from owner Art Modell to Coach Bud Carson and everyone else.

"It's not only Bud who must rise to the occasion," Modell said. "It's Bud and his staff and leaders of the team."

The Colts remain marginally in contention for an AFC wildcard berth, although their 22-16 loss at New England last week made that margin wafer-thin. This week's motivation?

"We'd like to make somebody else feel as bad as we do," Coach Ron Meyer said.

New England at Miami

The Dolphins' "soft" closing schedule doesn't look so soft after losses to Pittsburgh and Kansas City. They won at Foxboro 24-10 the second week of the season which may be a good omen — four of the past five years, this series has been a sweep.

There's also a bad omen — the Pats got a decent performance from Marc Wilson last week, and John Stephens seems back in form after 124 yards in 27 carries against the Colts.

San Diego at Washington

Joe Gibbs is shooting for 10-6 and hoping that things break well enough to put the Redskins back in the playoffs. The playoffs are a longshot, but the improvement of such youngsters as A.J. Johnson, Mark Schlereth and Tracy Rocker should encourage Gibbs to stay after talking about retirement.

Billy Joe Tolliver probably will be the quarterback again for the Chargers, who will at least look like the Redskins — Coach Dan Henning and quarterback coach Jerry Rhone both spent years under Gibbs in Washington.

Phoenix at LA Raiders

The Raiders have a reasonable shot at a wild-card. They're 6-3 under Art Shell, Marcus Allen has returned to augment Bo Jackson, and Howie Long is finally healthy enough to present a reasonable facsimile of the Howie Long of 1985.

Phoenix is simply playing out the string under Hank Kuhlmann and the Cards barely have enough healthy bodies to do that.

HOME 106 BONUS

HS Play

By The Assoc Here are the results of high school football week's semifinals and of Games 1&2 and of game below:

CLASS 5A QU Odessa Permian 2 Marshall 21, Hunt Aldine 14, Willow Converse Judson 3

CLASS 4A QU Big Spring 20, Fort Tyler Chapel Hill A&M Consolidate Groves 13 Gregory-Portland night

CLASS 3A QU Vernon 31, Spring Gladewater 40, Da La Vega vs. Mexi Neeville 28, Swee

CLASS 2A QU Grovelton 35, Corr Lorena 17, McCre Schulerburg 48, M West Texas High

CLASS 1A QU Sudan 21, Wheeler Monday 27, Spur Coalgde 40, Frost Thorndale 21, Bar

SIX-MAN Fort Hancock 53, Jayton 53, Guthrie

Area ho

SANDS TO BORDEN CO. (51) - 313; Shara Woodwa ward 3 & 8; Leslie Hornora 0 2 2; Lisl totals 14 22 51

STERLING CLASS 4.2 11; Beader totals 10 12 33

SCORE BY QUART Borden Sterling Three-point goals - four - Borden 16 5 - Adeock, Smith Records - Borden 7

OZONA BOYS JUNCTION (43) - 1 0 8; Moss 5 1 1; Byr 4; Silva 1 0 2; totals COAHOMA (63) - E 2; Arguello 4 0 12; G 0 2; Overton 7 2 16; M 63

SCORE BY QUART Junction Coahoma Three-point goals - Molina 2; Total 1 Coahoma 6; Fouted

Cross c

EAST RUTHE Aaron Brofen, Jock Callande

7th

SCOREBOARD

HS Playoffs

By The Associated Press
Here are the results of this weekend's high school football playoff games. Next week's semifinals will match the winners of Games 1&2 and of Games 3&4 in each game below:

CLASS 5A QUARTERFINALS
Odessa Permian 20, Arlington Lamar 10
Marshall 21, Huntsville 8
Aldine 14, Willowridge 6
Converse Judson 31, Harlingen 9

CLASS 4A QUARTERFINALS
Big Spring 20, Monahans 19
Tyler Chapel Hill 13, Mount Pleasant 0
A&M Consolidated 31, Fort Neches-Groves 13
Gregory-Portland vs. Edcouch-Elsa, night

CLASS 3A QUARTERFINALS
Vernon 31, Springtown 13
Gladewater 40, Daingerfield 6
La Vega vs. Mexia, night
Needville 28, Sweeny 13

CLASS 2A QUARTERFINALS
Groveton 35, Corrigan-Camden 0
Lorena 17, McGregor 13
Schulenburg 48, Manor 20
West Texas High 14, Panhandle 7

CLASS 1A QUARTERFINALS
Sudan 21, Wheeler 9
Munday 27, Spur 12
Coolidge 40, Frost 7
Thorndale 21, Bartlett 7

SIX-MAN SEMIFINALS
Fort Hancock 53, Christoval 46
Jayton 53, Guthrie 8

Area hoops

SANDS TOURNAMENT
BORDEN CO. (51) — Amanda Anderson 5 3 13; Shara Woodward 0 3 3; Randi Woodward 2 3 8; Leslie Fryar 1 0 3; Rachel Romero 0 2 2; Lisha Sternald 5 12 22; totals 14 22 51.

STERLING CITY — Smith 4 10 40; Glass 4 2 11; Beaden 1 3 5; Kearney 1 2 4; totals 10 12 33.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Borden 12 8 15 16 — 51
Sterling 11 2 8 12 — 33
Three-point goals — Fryar, Glass. Total fouls — Borden 16, Sterling 29. Fouled out — Adcock, Smith, Frizzel, Kearney. Records — Borden 7-2, Sterling 8-1.

OZONA BOYS TOURNAMENT
JUNCTION (43) — Ibarra 5 11; Roberts 4 0 8; Moss 5 1 11; Bynum 2 2 6; Chapman 2 0 4; Silva 1 0 2; totals 19 4 42.
COAHOMA (63) — Elmore 3 2 8; Denton 1 0 2; Arguello 4 0 12; Ginnetti 4 3 13; Sparks 1 0 2; Overton 7 2 16; Molina 4 0 10; totals 24 7 63.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Junction 10 20 7 5 — 42
Coahoma 8 16 28 11 — 63
Three-point goals — Arguello 4, Ginnetti 2, Molina 2. Total fouls — Junction 11, Coahoma 6. Fouled out — Bynum.

College scores

COAHOMA (52) — Elmore 3 2 9; Arguello 2 5; Ginnetti 1 0 2; Walker 1 0 2; Sparks 1 0 2; Overton 12 2 26; Molina 2 1 6; totals 21 7 52.
OZONA (47) — Perez 4 0 9; Dehoyas 1 0 2; Denman 5 3 13; Ybarra 3 0 7; Rodriguez 2 2 6; Fuentes 2 0 4; Borrego 3 0 6; totals 20 5 47.

COAHOMA 10 14 17 11 — 52
Ozoma 5 16 12 14 — 47
Three-point goals — Elmore, Arguello, Molina, Perez, Ybarra; Total fouls — Coahoma 10, Ozoma 17; Fouled out — Denman.

Championship game
BROWNFIELD (86) — Reed 1 0 2; Pruitt 2 1 7; Jackson 1 0 2; Schelhamer 1 1 3; Roe 1 2 4; Campbell 0 2 2; Brown 12 0 24; Harvey 2 2 6; McPhearson 6 2 18; Timmons 8 2 18; totals 27 12 86.
COAHOMA (46) — Elmore 1 1 3; Denton 1 0 3; Arguello 4 0 10; Ginnetti 2 4 9; Walker 0 0 0; Sparks 1 0 2; Overton 2 1 5; Molina 3 0 9; Ezell 2 1 5; totals 16 7 46.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Brownfield 25 22 18 19 — 86
Coahoma 8 13 5 20 — 46
Three-point goals — Pruitt 2, McPhearson 2, Denton, Arguello 2, Ginnetti, Molina 3; Total fouls — Brownfield 15, Coahoma 16; Fouled out — Sparks, Molina; All-tourney selection — Overton; Records — Brownfield 10-0; Coahoma 7-4.

SOUTH
Alabama 71, E. Kentucky 52
Albany, Ga. 107, Alabama A&M 95
Appalachian St. 87, N.C.-Asheville 73
Armstrong St. 89, N.C.-Greensboro 86
Barber-Scotia at Mars Hill, ppd., ice
Berea 86, Campbellsville 83
Catawba 94, West Georgia 86, OT
Clemson 114, Radford 76
E. Mennonite 83, Emory & Henry 78
Flagler 75, Berry 74
Florida 85, James Madison 77
Florida St. 66, New Orleans 64
George Mason 69, Santa Clara 67
Georgetown, Ky. 75, Pikeville 57
Greensboro 83, Lynchburg 69
Hanover 81, N. Kentucky 79
Kentucky Christian 119, Grand Rapids Bible 61

Liberty 91, Baptist Coll. 79
Limestone 88, Wingate 73
Louisville 75, W. Kentucky 61
Maryland 68, Jacksonville 63
Missouri 88, Old Dominion 75
N.C.-Wilmington at N. Carolina A&T, ppd., ice
Newport News 62, Va. Wesleyan 56
Nicholls St. 95, Texas Wesleyan 92, OT
Presbyterian at Lander, ppd., ice, snow
S. Carolina St. 79, Claflin 69
S. Mississippi 85, NE Louisiana 81
S.C.-Spartanburg 98, Georgia Coll. 77
Shorter 62, Covenant 61
South Florida 80, Fla. International 58
Tampa 96, St. Thomas, Fla. 69
Toccoa Falls 107, Weber 102
Transylvania 85, Lindsey Wilson 73
Trinity Baptist 96, Atlanta Christian 83
Vanderbilt 91, Kansas St. 81
Virginia Tech 76, William & Mary 53
Wake Forest 77, Campbell 43
Winthrop 69, Shenandoah 57

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 106, U.S. International 101
Baylor 73, Hardin-Simmons 64
Oklahoma 89, New-Las Vegas 81
Oklahoma Christian 96, Oral Roberts 93
Oklahoma St. 114, Midwestern St., Texas 67
Ouachita 83, E. Texas Baptist 80
SE Oklahoma 77, Austin Col. 68, OT
Schreiner 101, St. Edward's, Texas 91
Texas A&I 88, Texas Lutheran 81
Texas A&M 93, Stephen F. Austin 63
Texas Christian 95, Lamar 66
Texas-Arlington 73, Texas-Pan American 67

EAST
Albany, N.Y. 89, St. Lawrence 75
Assumption 130, Stonehill 111
Bates 55, MIT 79
Bethany, W. Va. 91, Penn St.-Behrend 78
Bloomsburg 72, Kings, Pa. 58
Bowdoin 86, Worcester Tech 70
Brooklyn Col. 82, Md.-E. Shore 72
Brown 83, Trinity, Conn. 68
C.W. Post 67, Franklin Pierce 66
Caldwell 87, Old Westbury 69
Carnegie-Mellon 83, Haverford 79
Concord 71, Glenville St. 69
Connecticut 95, Maine 55
Cortland St. 118, Medgar Evers 114
Dickinson 70, Swarthmore 52
Edwards 87, Shippensburg 64
Emory 85, Johns Hopkins 83
FDU-Madison 63, Muhlenberg 57
Fairleigh Dickinson 65, Hartford 64
Fairmont St. 75, W. Va. Wesleyan 74
Ferrum 102, Catholic U. 71
Geneva 80, Daemen 60
Georgetown 81, Rice 60
Gettysburg 64, W. Maryland 59
Harvard 91, Cent. Connecticut St. 61
Ithaca 80, Binghamton St. 55
King's, N.Y. 88, Green Mountain 67
Kutztown 72, Southampton 71
Lafayette 76, Yale 59
Lehigh 91, Mansfield 63
Manhattanville 83, Gallaudet 65
Merrimack 85, American Intl. 76
Moravian 77, Delaware Val. 53
N. Adams St. 88, Mass.-Boston 75
Nazareth, N.Y. 103, Clarkston 75
New Paltz St. 70, Plattsburgh St. 65
Northwestern 79, Massachusetts 73
Northwest 77, Wheaton 69
Nyack 81, Val. Forge Christian 46
Oneonta St. 90, Potsdam St. 47
Penn St. 61, Temple 59
Phila. Pharmacy 79, Misericordia 69
Phila. Textile 77, Indiana, Pa. 64
Plymouth St. 82, Bridgewater, Mass. 72
Princeton 62, St. Joseph's 47
Quinnipiac 79, Bryant 67
Rhode Island 78, Providence 77
Robert Morris 92, Youngstown St. 74
Rochester 83, Brandeis 68
Rutgers 70, Delaware 54
Rutgers-Camden 77, Montclair St. 72
S. Maine 96, E. Connecticut 82
SE Massachusetts 79, Framingham St. 76
Scranton 70, Messiah 60
Seton Hall 85, Iona 67
Skidmore 71, Amherst 62
Slippery Rock 72, Mercyhurst 40
Spring Garden 92, NE Bible 44
St. Anselm 100, Bentley 90
St. John's 58, Hofstra 47
Susquehanna 92, Albright 76
Syracuse 92, Canisius 72
Utica 86, N.J. Tech 70

MIDWEST
Albion 72, Denison 60
Alma 97, Mich.-Dearborn 73
Ashland 94, Kentucky St. 87, OT
Baldwin-Wallace 106, Marietta 69
Bowling Green 86, Findlay 68
Capital 82, Hiram Col. 68
Cedarville 61, Bluffton 50
Coe 75, Dubuque 72
Culver-Stockton 80, Westminster, Mo. 76, OT
Dayton 97, Citadel 76
Detroit 81, Chicago 70
Evansville 89, Toledo 72
Ferris St. 66, Saginaw Val. St. 62
Fontbonne 88, Concordia Seminary 75
Grand View 81, Graceland 68
Heidelberg 88, Mount Union 73
Illinois St. 69, Ill.-Chicago 65
Ind.-Pur.-Ft. Wayne 114, Concordia, Mich. 88
Iowa 87, North Carolina 74
Kalamazoo 76, Augustana, Ill. 64
Kalamazoo 76, Augustana, Ill. 64
Kent St. 70, Valparaiso 48
Lake Superior St. 58, Wis.-Parkside 40
Malone 94, Cleveland St. 87
Marquette 80, Notre Dame 68
Michigan 113, Duke 108, OT
Michigan St. 88, Austin Peay 76
Millikin 72, DePauw 67
Minnesota 98, Iowa St. 82
Mount Vernon Nazarene 96, Walsh 85
Muskingum 90, John Carroll 68
N. Cent. Bible 67, Dr. Martin Luther 63
N. Iowa 63, N. Illinois 59
Nebraska 76, Texas Tech 69
Northwestern 85, Loyola, Ill. 65
Northwestern, Iowa 102, Buena Vista 80
Oakland City 71, Indiana Tech 66
Oakland, Mich. 78, Hillsdale 66
Ohio St. 74, American U. 64
Ohio 72, Marshall 63
Otterbein 61, Ohio Northern 55
Purdue-Calumet 84, St. Francis, Ind. 70
Rosary 91, St. Ambrose 80
Sanford Brown 89, Concordia, Ind. 83
St. Xavier 77, Winona St. 52
Tiffin 74, Rio Grande 66
Trinity Christian 94, Greenville 73
Washington, Mo. 78, Illinois Wesleyan 69
William Penn 80, Mount Mercy 77
Wis.-Green Bay 64, Mo.-Kansas City 59
Wis.-Stevens Pt. 89, Wis.-LaCrosse 79
Wisconsin 75, Butler 59
Wright St. 74, Cent. Michigan 73
Xavier, Ohio 76, Miami, Ohio 69

FAR WEST
Alaska-Fairbanks 78, Alaska Pacific 77
Fullerton St. 84, Tulsa 58
Washington 80, Hawaii Pacific 50
Wyoming 80, NW Louisiana 68

NORTH
Albion 72, Denison 60
Alma 97, Mich.-Dearborn 73
Ashland 94, Kentucky St. 87, OT
Baldwin-Wallace 106, Marietta 69
Bowling Green 86, Findlay 68
Capital 82, Hiram Col. 68
Cedarville 61, Bluffton 50
Coe 75, Dubuque 72
Culver-Stockton 80, Westminster, Mo. 76, OT
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Heidelberg 88, Mount Union 73
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William Penn 80, Mount Mercy 77
Wis.-Green Bay 64, Mo.-Kansas City 59
Wis.-Stevens Pt. 89, Wis.-LaCrosse 79
Wisconsin 75, Butler 59
Wright St. 74, Cent. Michigan 73
Xavier, Ohio 76, Miami, Ohio 69

BASEBALL
National League
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES Signed Ken Howell, pitcher, to a one-year contract.

NBA Standings

All Times EST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	10	8	55.6	1 1/2
Philadelphia	12	7	63.2	—
Boston	11	9	55.0	1 1/2
Washington	9	11	45.0	3 1/2
New Jersey	5	13	27.8	6 1/2
Miami	5	16	23.8	8

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	11	5	68.8	—
Atlanta	12	6	66.7	—
Detroit	12	7	63.2	1 1/2
Chicago	11	7	61.1	1
Milwaukee	7	10	41.2	4 1/2
Orlando	7	11	38.9	5
Cleveland	6	11	35.3	5 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	12	5	70.6	—
Utah	11	5	68.8	1 1/2
Denver	13	6	68.4	—
Houston	9	9	50.0	3 1/2
Dallas	8	9	47.1	4
Minnesota	5	13	27.8	7 1/2
Charlotte	3	15	16.7	9 1/2

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	14	4	77.8	—
Portland	15	5	75.0	—
Seattle	10	7	58.8	3 1/2
Phoenix	7	8	46.7	5 1/2
L.A. Clippers	6	10	37.5	7
Sacramento	6	10	37.5	7
Golden State	4	13	23.2	10

Friday's Games
Denver 102, Boston 102
Miami 122, Orlando 114, OT
Atlanta 127, Portland 120
Indiana 106, Chicago 104
New Jersey 99, Houston 94
San Antonio 99, Dallas 93
Phoenix 123, Milwaukee 98
Sacramento 126, Golden State 121

Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
New York 124, Boston 92
Washington 103, Los Angeles Lakers 101
Denver 106, Charlotte 93
Atlanta 104, Minnesota 91
Detroit 121, Indiana 93
Chicago 125, Philadelphia 105
San Antonio 109, New Jersey 92
Houston at Utah, (n)
Los Angeles Clippers at Seattle, (n)
Cleveland at Sacramento, (n)

Sunday's Games
Los Angeles Lakers at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.

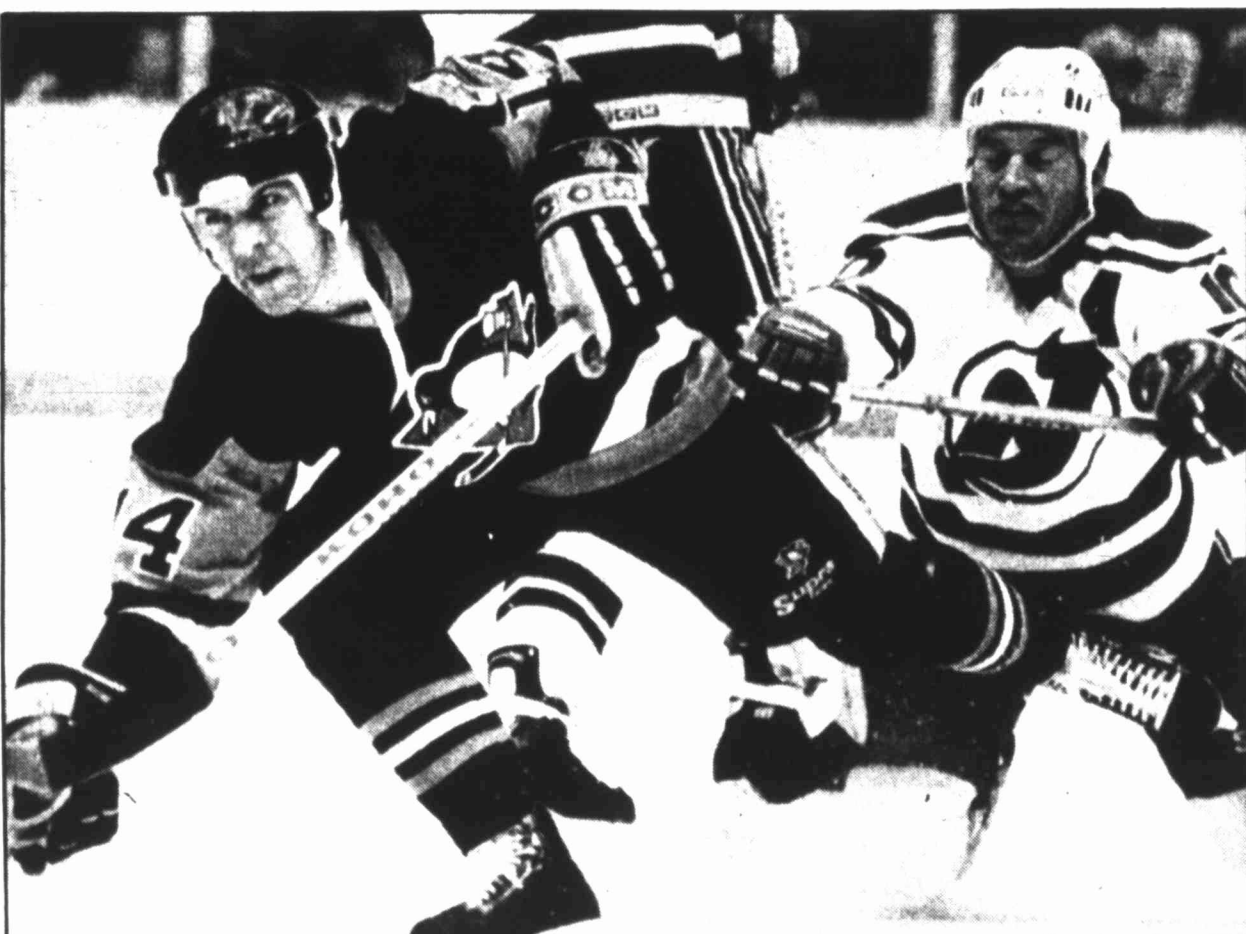
Top 25

By The Associated Press
How the Associated Press' Top 25 teams fared Saturday:

1. Syracuse (6-0) beat Canisius 92-72.
2. Kansas (9-0) beat Kentucky 150-95.
3. Georgetown (5-0) beat Rice 81-60.
4. Missouri (7-0) beat Old Dominion 88-75.
5. Nevada-Las Vegas (3-2) lost to No. 12 Oklahoma 89-81.
6. Duke (3-2) lost to No. 8 Michigan 113-108, OT.
7. Illinois (4-0) vs. Metro State.
8. Michigan (5-1) beat No. 6 Duke 113-108, OT.
9. Louisiana State (4-1) did not play.
10. Arkansas (5-0) beat U.S. International 166-101.
11. Louisville (6-1) beat Western Kentucky 75-61.
12. Oklahoma (4-0) No. 5 Nevada-Las Vegas 89-81.
13. UCLA (4-0) beat San Diego 83-74.
14. Indiana (5-0) vs. Long Beach State.
15. St. John's (5-2) beat Hofstra 58-47.
16. Memphis State (4-1) did not play.
17. North Carolina (4-4) lost to Iowa 87-74.
18. Georgia Tech (3-0) did not play.
19. North Carolina State (6-1) did not play.
20. Arizona (2-2) did not play.
21. Alabama (5-1) beat Eastern Kentucky 71-52.
22. Pittsburgh (2-3) lost to West Virginia 97-93, 2OT.
23. Temple (2-2) lost to Penn State 61-59.
24. Oregon State (3-1) did not play.
25. Florida (2-1) beat James Madison 85-77.

Tournaments

- Anderson-Marsh Invitational Championship
Anderson, Ind. 67, Grand Valley St. 65
Third Place
Olivet 70, Lake Erie 58
Baltimore Beltway Classic
Third Place
Md.-Baltimore County 95, Loyola, Md. 84
Bethel Pizza Classic
Championship
Bethel, Ind. 97, Siena Heights 89
Third Place
Ind.-South Bend 84, Goshen 83
Bull City Classic
Championship
N.C. Central 53, St. Paul's 51
Cannon Ball Classic
Championship
Defiance 71, Wabash 64
Charity Cage Classic
Championship
Alfred 75, York, N.Y. 52
Third Place
CCNY 109, New England Coll. 89
Citizens Bank Classic
Third Place
Tennessee Tech 95, Miss. Valley St. 90
Cough Classic
Third Place
Georgia Southern 92, North Texas 74
Drake Classic
Third Place
Mercer 70, Long Island U. 69



Associated Press photo

Cross check

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — New Jersey Devils Aaron Broten, right, checks Pittsburgh Penguins Jock Callander from his knees during the third

period of Friday night's 3-2 Pittsburgh win at the Meadowlands Arena here.



Brothers And Sisters...
They grow together, they play together, and before you know it, they've grown with children of their own. Capture the moment for yourself and for them.

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Hats Off To Our State Rep!

Here's what Troy Fraser has done in the Texas Legislature in the past year:

- ★ Troy Fraser was chosen one of the top ten legislators in Texas by the conservative coalition.
- ★ Fraser received the third highest score given by the Texas Chamber of Commerce for generating new jobs for Texans.
- ★ Troy received the second highest rating out of 181 legislators by the young conservatives of Texas.
- ★ Representative Troy Fraser helped to secure 2.6 million dollars in additional funding for the State Hospital, generating almost 50 new jobs.
- ★ Troy worked to get three million dollars in revenue for an additional therapy building at the State Hospital.
- ★ Fraser co-sponsored a Rural Health Care Act.
- ★ Fraser helped develop a state budget with NO NEW TAXES.
- ★ Troy helped make nursing home care affordable for elderly Texans.
- ★ Troy Fraser was the only freshman legislator chosen to serve on the powerful business & commerce committee to solve workers comp. problems.

IT'S TIME TO RE-ELECT TROY FRASER FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Paid For By Fraser For State Rep. Carl Bradley, Chairman, 208 W. 3rd St., Big Spring, TX 79720

101989

Business beat

Christmas spending up

American businesses will have their merriest Christmas in history this year when the typical American spends an extra \$173 during the holiday season and the average household \$460, according to Martin Lefkowitz, director of special projects for the National Chamber Foundation.

"We will spend about \$330 billion in November and December, including \$42 billion directly related to the holidays, up 6 percent from last year's \$39 billion," he said. "About two-thirds of the increase will be due to inflation, but the other third will stuff stockings a little fuller."

About 43 percent of this year's Christmas spending — \$199 of the household's \$460 — will go to department and general merchandise stores. Clothing store cast registers will ring up \$65 while furniture, appliance and stereo will get \$45. The average household will spend an extra \$33 in the supermarket for the Christmas ham or turkey, and the local liquor store will pocket \$8 for holiday cheer. Another \$19 will be spent in drug stores and \$91 in toy and other stores.

"This year's spending spree is the result of the longest peacetime recovery in American history, now in its 85th month, which has put an additional two million Americans to work this year and raised personal income by nearly 8.5 percent from a year ago," Lefkowitz said.

"Increased spending is not the only economic boost that will be brought about by the holiday season," he added. "About 650,000 Americans will get temporary jobs as Santas or Santa's helpers to earn extra money to pay for Christmas goodies."

The National Chamber Foundation is the research and educational affiliate of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Local woman honored

HOUSTON — Deborah Pirkle, a resident of Big Spring, has been awarded the title "Master Dealer." The award was announced in Houston by Jason Martin, Vice President of Sales of Jenae Products.

Jenae Products manufacture a line of alternate designer fragrances such as Georgio, Obsession, Oscar de la Renta, and Opium. The product fragrance is the same as the original, although it sells for a fraction of the price. On a test that took place on ABC-TV, Good Morning America, between the original fragrance and the alternate designer fragrance, consumers could not identify which were the original and which were the imitation, and in some cases they preferred the knockoff.

Jenae Products has over 200 independent Wholesale Dealers nationwide and only 15 have been chosen for this award. The "Master Dealer" award is the highest honor bestowed to a Jenae Dealer.

Deborah, who had the incite to recognize the market and customer savings, is selling "Jenae Parfums" through local independent retailers in Big Spring and the surrounding areas.

Business beat

Discrimination review

The Southwestern Legal Foundation will hold the 16th Annual Short Course on Employment Discrimination this March in Dallas at The Westin Hotel-Galleria. The course chairman is Professor William P. Murphy of The University of North Carolina Law School in Chapel Hill.

This intensive, basic-level course is offered for lawyers and for others involved in personal administration. The first two days are devoted to a discussion of major historical, statutory and judicial developments in the field of employment discrimination and an analysis of significant enforcement problems. The third day will consist of a detailed presentation of both plaintiffs' and defendants' perspective on the preparation and trial of employment discrimination suits.

The course had been approved for 16.50 hours of MCLE credit by the State Bar of Texas Committee on MCLE. One hour will apply to the Legal Ethics/Professional Responsibility requirement. The Texas Board of Legal Specialization has also approved the course for credit toward the CLE requirements for certification and recertification in Labor Law and Civil Trial Law.

On Monday, March 12th, the featured luncheon speaker will be Kerry Alan Scanlon, Assistant Counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. of Washington, D.C. He will discuss Proposed Title VII Amendments.

For a copy of the brochure, please contact Mrs. Cindie J. Burkel, Information Officer, P.O. Box 830707, Richardson, TX, 75083-0707, FAX: 214/690-2458, Telex: 284522 SWLF UR, Phone: 214/690-2377.

Doctor goes to seminar

CHICAGO — Darrell T. Herrington, D.O., of Big Spring, attended the American Osteopathic Association's (AOA) 94th Annual Convention and Scientific Seminar, held November 12-16 in Anaheim, California.

Approximately 3,000 physicians received Continuing Medical Education (CME) credits for attending clinical sessions at the convention. Osteopathic physicians are required to earn 150 CME credit hours every three years to maintain AOA membership. This education leads to the continued excellence of patient care, the growth of knowledge and the refinement of medical skills.



Herald photo by Steve Ray

Welcome to the store

BIG SPRING — 7-Eleven stores had Gregg Street Blowout Days beginning Friday and lasting through Wednesday with in-store specials and gas at 79 and 89 cents a gallon. Tammy Geisdorf, a

7-11 employee from Lubbock, was dressed as a clown and alternated between 7-11 stores passing out balloons to kids like Cassandra Cantu, 4, daughter of Jesse and Sylvia Cantu.

Shop locally. It pays

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

Oil/gas

HOWARD COUNTY

The No. 3 Mittie Walters, a Howard County wildcat, is scheduled to be drilled 3.5 miles west of Big Spring. Carrying permit for 10,500 feet of hole, it is in a lease in the T&PRR Survey A-1349 and is an exploration venture of Oryx Energy Co. of Midland.

MARTIN COUNTY

At a location 12 miles southwest of Tarzan, Parker and Parsley Ltd. of Midland is preparing to drill a 9,650-ft. developmental well in Martin County's part of the Spraberry Trend. The operation will be in the G&MMB&ARR Survey Section 7 Block 38. The well will be known as the No. 1 Mabae "P."

Parker and Parsley Ltd. is preparing to drill the No. 1 Mabae "Y" in the Spraberry Trend, 14 miles southwest of Tarzan. Carrying authority for 9,825 feet of hole, it is located in the G&MMB&ARR Survey Section 8 Block 38.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

The Southwest Conger Field will see more developmental drilling when the No. 1 Glasscock "S" is spudded by Texaco, operating out of Midland. The projected 8,500-ft. test is in the T&PRR Survey A-93 Section 21 Block 32, about 14 miles

southeast of Garden City. Oil production in the Pennsylvania Formations will be the target.

BORDEN COUNTY

Showing ability to pump 14 barrels of oil per day, a new producer has been completed in Borden County's Escondido Field, about 14 miles southeast of Gail.

It is designated as the No. 1 Chilton Meridian Oil Inc. of Midland is the operator.

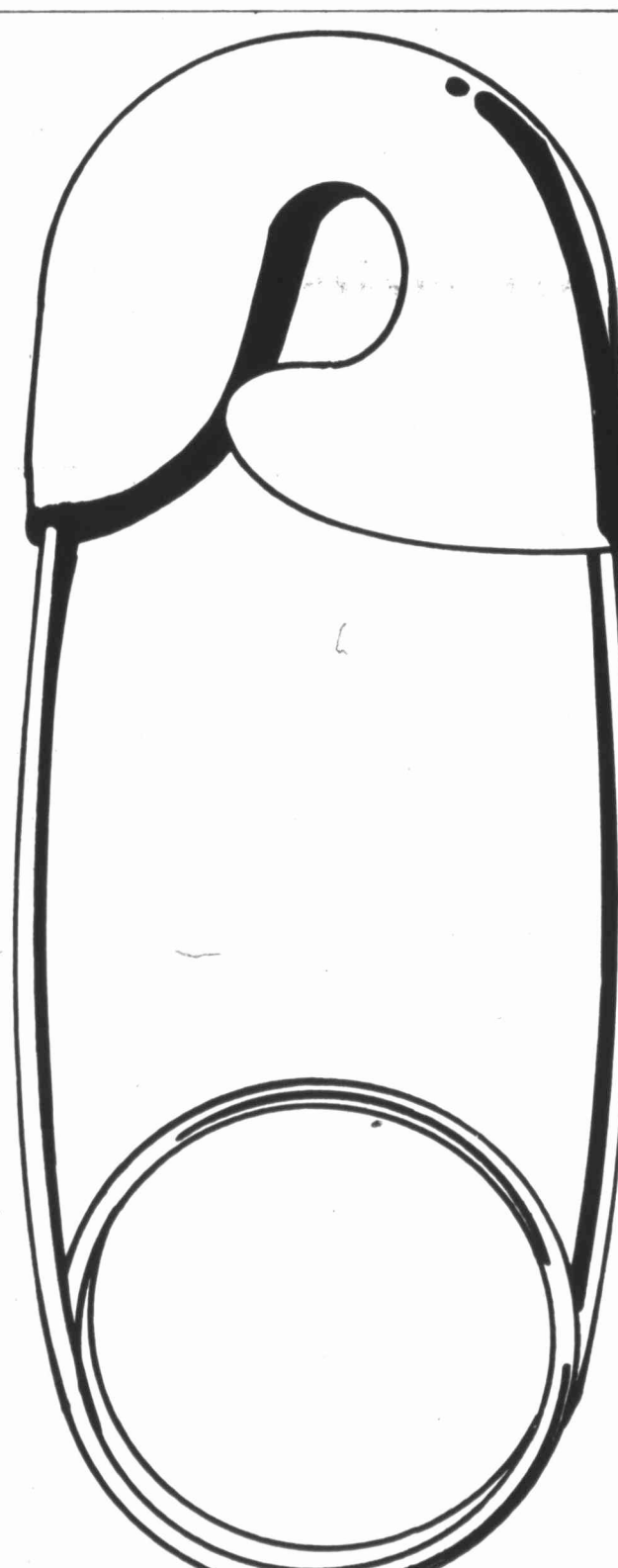
The well will produce from a set of Canyon Sand perforations, 7,832 to 840 feet into the wellbore. Water production totaled 12 barrels per day.

Two 4,000-ft. developmental wells are slated by Avra Oil Co. of Midland in Dawson County's part of the Spraberry Trend. The ventures will be known as the No. 3 and No. 4 Ima Jean Love. Both are about 11 miles southeast of Lamesa.

The operation will be in a lease in the T&PRR Survey Section 47 Block 34.

An ill-fated Dawson County wildcat has been written off as a dry hole at a drillsite about four miles west of Lamesa. With Enron Oil and Gas of Midland as the operator, the venture was known as the No. 1 Sapphire "S." It bottomed with no commercial shows in Section 5 Block 46 of the T&PRR Survey at a depth of 8,250 feet.

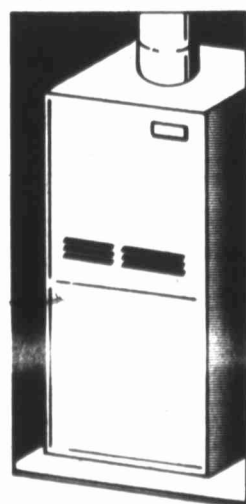
A depleted oiler has been plugged and abandoned in Dawson County's North Gin Field, five miles west of Lamesa. The well was designated as the No. 1 Myers, with total depth of 8,370 feet. Barbara Fasken of Midland was the operator. Location was in the T&PRR Survey A-36 Section 4 Block 12.



Two of Mankind's Greatest Inventions.

We've relied on this fastenating little device since we were in diapers. But nobody's been sharp enough to invent anything better to keep us from falling apart at the wrong time.

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- Diabetic Foot Care
- Foot & Ankle Injuries
- Children's Foot Disorders
- Chronic Foot & Ankle Pain
- Orthotic Devices

1808 West FM 700
 Big Spring
 267-1535

(Physicians Office Building)
 Behind Scenic Mountain
 Medical Center

Wom

By JAMES FLE...
 For the Herald...
 BIG SPRING —
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Women join formerly closed ranks of service organizations

By JAMES FLEHR
For the Herald

BIG SPRING — About two years ago membership in many service clubs was exclusively a male prerogative, one local service club spokesperson said.

Never considered a part of the club, the woman's role was always one of mate or companion, said the spokesperson.

"Recent legislation provided women for the first time an opportunity to become a Lion member, a Rotarian or an Optimist... The choice of service club membership has become the female's the same as the male," said Big Spring Rotary Club President Bob Riley.

The charges of discrimination led to lawsuits against clubs around the country, said the

spokesperson.

For the first time in American history small clubs were asking their members about the reality of recruiting women into their respective organization. Until courts began to rule that women must be admitted, honorary status was about the best a woman could hope for in a service club, added the spokesperson.

Locally the Big Spring Rotary Club has recently inducted a woman, Julie Shirey, into its ranks.

Riley said, "I've always been in favor of it. A couple of years ago Rotary International began inducting women into the club and it took us a while to get around to it."

With Shirey already a member, Riley spoke of at least two more unnamed female prospects proposed

to join upon acceptance by the club's quorum vote.

There are presently approximately 88 members in the Rotary club in which Riley is a member.

"It is a historic time for our club, but we're pleased she is in," Riley said about Shirey's admission.

"The current District Governor (a club member in charge of an area), Bob Lewis, has encouraged all the clubs in his district to induct women. That was the impetus for the induction of Julie," Riley said.

"I think 1.3 percent of Rotary members are women and the number is increasing daily. And women are making the best members. Several Rotary clubs in Texas have women presidents right now. Our district, which encompasses the area from Sweet-

water to Pecos to the top of the Panhandle, will have its first women president next year," Lewis said.

He considers the local District 573 to be a conservative one.

"Over two-thirds of the clubs — and there are 57 Rotary clubs in our district — have women," he said.

Rotary membership is by invitation.

"Yes, I was thrilled. I was honored. This has been part of my family for years," said Shirey.

She has been in the club for one month, and prior to her induction a week ago Tuesday was the pianist for the service organization.

Shirey has a long history of Rotary associations. Her father, the late Champ Rainwater, was a

longtime Rotarian. Her brother Charles, also a Rotarian member, proposed and sponsored his sister for membership.

Before the death of her father, Shirey talked to him in his bed and told him of her proposed Rotary membership. "Her father grabbed her hand and that was his last lucid moment," said one informed source.

"That was the very last thing I told him before he went into a coma," she said.

"I still have not been there long enough to be totally involved in it. I don't feel any different at all. I don't think I have invaded anybody. I have known most of these people all my life and they do not treat me any differently." Other local service clubs have

also accepted females into their ranks.

Billy T. Smith, past district governor of Kiwanis said, "Yes, we did that (accept women) a couple of years ago. It's fine."

"The newer clubs, the one's that were chartered since the summer of '87 are having better luck recruiting ladies in their clubs. We have only been able to recruit one. I have just completed serving as the governor of the Texas-Oklahoma District and have observed that over the two states," he said.

Bob Knoyes, district governor for Lions locally said, "I'm all for it. Our club has three and our cabinet treasurer is a lady."



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Moved to new location

BIG SPRING — Manager Mike Canatalla of Brown's Shoe Fit helps Mike Pence of Big Spring try on some L.A. Gear tennis shoes at the store Saturday. Brown's moved from their Gregg Street location to Highland Mall recently. The shoe store

moved into a temporary location at the mall, while they remodeled a new location across from their temporary store. They moved into the new store last week.

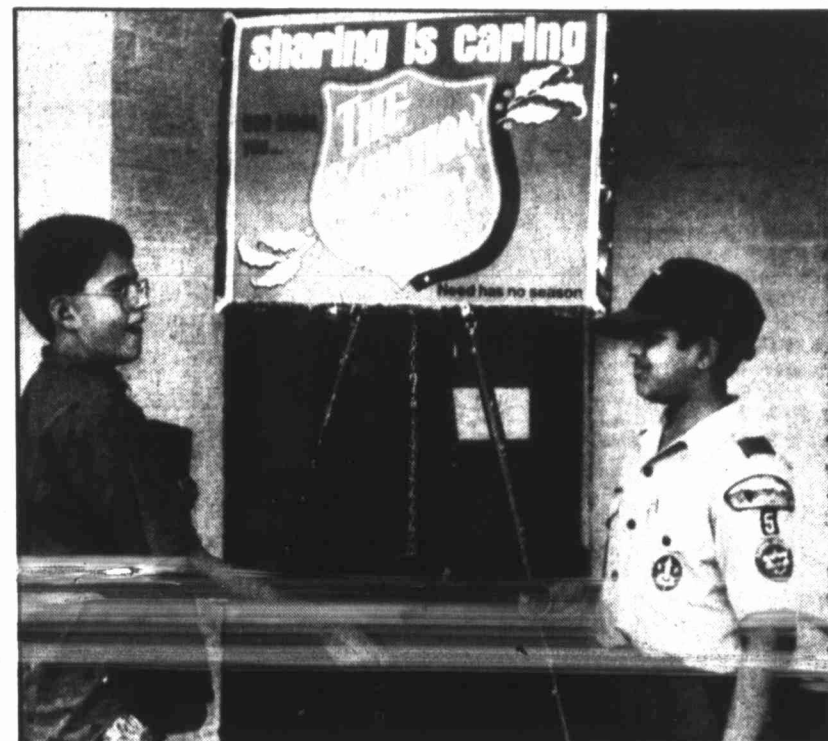
Contest open to businesses

AUSTIN — Competition for the 18th annual Texas Business of the Year Award, sponsored by Texas Association of Business, is now underway. The competition is open to all Texas companies, large or small, privately held or publicly held, and competition ends on December 29. Two awards will be given, one to a privately held company and one to a publicly held company.

Participating companies are requested to complete four pages of questions relating to achievements in business management, operations, employee relations and contributions made by a company to its community and industry.

Entries are judged by a statewide committee of seven business leaders. The committee is chaired by Art Spencer, Public Affairs Manager, Chevron U.S.A., Port Arthur. Governor Clements will present the awards to the winning companies.

Entry blanks for the competition may be obtained by calling Alma Faulkner at (512) 477-6721.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Bell ringers

BIG SPRING — Viswanath Subbaraman, right, watches as John Salazar donates money to the Salvation Army. The boys, both members of Boy Scout Troop 5 in Big Spring, were at Wal-Mart Saturday ringing bells for donations to help the Salvation Army.

PAID ADV

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

Sun Country Realtors dedicated to service

Sun Country Realtors, founded in 1981, continues to grow and be a leader in Big Spring. A well-trained staff, dedicated to putting their best efforts to work for Big Spring, is one of the reasons for their success.

The staff at Sun Country have distinguished themselves by achieving professional plateaus: the three founding partners — Patti Horton, Janelle Britton and Janel Davis — are all designated GRI-CRS, a honor conferred by the Realtors National Marketing Institute only on those who have "achieved a superior level of knowledge by completing prescribed courses, and...proved competence through documented practical experience."

In addition to the three principals, Sun Country's staff includes Katie Grimes, Ellen Phillips, Connie Helms, and Julie Bailey.

Katie Grimes, in real estate here for eight years, has earned her broker's certification and GRI (Graduate Real Estate Institute)

designation. Active in community affairs, Katie serves on the boards of American Cancer Society, United Way, Dora Roberts Rehab Center and Heritage Museum. She is active in youth work and the Republican Women.

Katie was chosen Cultural Affairs Woman of the Year 1987 and Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Woman of the Year 1989.

Ellen Phillips, a Big Spring native, obtained her real estate salesman's license in July 1986; the GRI designation in November, 1988; and her broker's license in July of this year. Ellen is a member of the Big Spring Board of Realtors, Texas Association of Realtors, National Association of Realtors, Chi Omega and Big Spring Junior Women's Club.

Ellen teaches both real estate finance and real estate contracts at Howard College.

Connie Helms, in the real estate business for more than six years, is currently working toward her GRI designation and broker's license.

She is active in the First Baptist Church, serving as a director in the adult department. She is involved in many sports, along with her husband, Dick, a longtime sports enthusiast and former owner of Big Spring Athletics (now Athletic Supply) and children.

Julie Bailey joined Sun Country in July of this year as a full-time real estate agent. She is a graduate of Howard College with an associate degree in business. Julie is active in Big Spring Junior Women's Club and First Baptist Church; she is a past board member of March of Dimes and has been a Christmas in April volunteer.

"Our motto is 'Professional Service with a Personal Touch,'" say the owners. "We treat people equally, no matter what price home they have to sell, or what price home they want to buy."

Sun Country Realtors is located at 2000 S. Gregg in a charming yellow "home" replica. Phone any of the staff members at 267-3613.



A well-trained and dedicated staff is just one reason for the success of Sun Country Realtors. In addition to the three funder-

owners, the staff includes, from left, Ellen Phillips, Julie Bailey, Katie Grimes and Connie Helms.

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Life

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Special to the Her
BIG SPRING —
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Duncan, 311 High
John and Cindy
Glenwick Cove; C
Carlie, 608 W. 15
and Grande St
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Town invited to parade through homes

By DELISE HENRY
Special to the Herald

BIG SPRING — Christmas is a season full of traditions.

Christmas trees are put up and decorated, carolers go from door to door spreading the Christmas spirit through song, gifts are exchanged and eggnog and wassail become the cool-weather drinks.

Now in Big Spring a new Christmas tradition is developing — the Big Spring Symphony Guild Annual Parade of Homes.

The Symphony Guild is the auxiliary organization of the Big Spring Symphony. The Parade of Homes is the Guild's main fundraiser. Money earned through the Parade of Homes is turned over to the Symphony, which in part enables the Symphony to continue operation.

Featured in this year's Parade of Homes are the homes of: Charles and Joyce Wash, 813 Highland Drive; Dave and Paula Duncan, 511 Highland Drive; Dr. John and Cindy Marshall, 66 Glenwick Cove; Cleo and Thelma Carlile, 608 W. 15th St.; and Steve and Gerald Smith, County Club Road and Driver Road.

Owners of the homes on tour have been busy decorating their houses for visitors. Each home on the tour will be open for ticket holders to view.

The first home on the tour belongs to the Washes.

The Washes have lived in their home for nearly eight years.

Wash home

The two-story house was built by Adolph Supak, former superintendent of Big Spring State Hospital, and is filled with the best of a wide variety of interior styles, with each room offering a different look.

The Washes have always enjoyed decorating their home for Christmas. This year the home is decorated with a mouse family, a family of rabbits and a family of mice.

The mice stand one and a half to two feet tall and are all dressed up in their holiday clothes. The three-foot-tall rabbits can be found sitting on a mantle underneath a large clock.

Other displays include a Boehm porcelain nativity display.

"My favorite is the nativity display, because of its meaning," said Joyce Wash. Each piece of the set had been a gift from a family member.

The owners of this warm and inviting home have lived in the Big Spring area all their lives.

Charles Wash, a co-owner of Forsan Oil Co. was born in Forsan and graduated from Forsan High School and Baylor University. His wife, Joyce, moved to Big Spring with her parents, Avalaie Gunn and the late James W. Gunn, when she was five. She owned and operated J.W. Charde's, a ladies dress store, and has served as a member on the American Cancer Society Board.

The Washes' children are Debbie and Johnny Rutherford, Big Spring; Charla and Charlie Lewis, Big Spring; Renee and Steve King, San Antonio; Chad Wash, a junior at Texas A&M University; and four grandchildren.

Next door to the Washes is the home of Dave and Paula Duncan, which is the next stop on the tour.

Duncan home

The Duncans, whose house was

also built by Adolph Supak, have lived in their home for 11 and one half years. The two-story house, decorated in contemporary style, is 13-years-old.

The garland draped entrance way is highlighted by a terracotta nativity set. Silk greenery lace with fruit and berry garnish the homes staircase.

The Christmas tree features large magnolia blossoms and small brass instruments. Miniature Topiary trees can be found displayed around the house.

The home's two mirrored fireplaces are enhanced with silk wreaths that are also laced with fruit and berries.

"I'm enthusiastic to share my home with Big Spring," said Paula Duncan. "I am happy to display my home for the symphony."

The Duncans were both born in Big Spring. They married then moved back to Big Spring 14 years ago, after attending Texas Christian University.

Dave Duncan works for his family business, Duncan Drilling Company. Paula Duncan is the co-owner of Avanti, a hair accessories, wholesale manufacturing company.

They have two daughters, Alyson, 11 and Paige, 12.

Marshall home

At Number 6 Glenwick Cove is the home of Dr. John and Cindy Marshall. The Marshalls have recently totally remodeled their home in a southwest decor, and the southwest theme is carried out in their Christmas decorations. A 10-foot Christmas tree accents the dining room. The tree is decorated in silver, turquoise, red and straw.

In the playroom there is an angel decorated with a large basket of greenery and eucalyptus, pink and sand-colored four-inch Christmas balls. A terracotta nativity scene completes the basket.

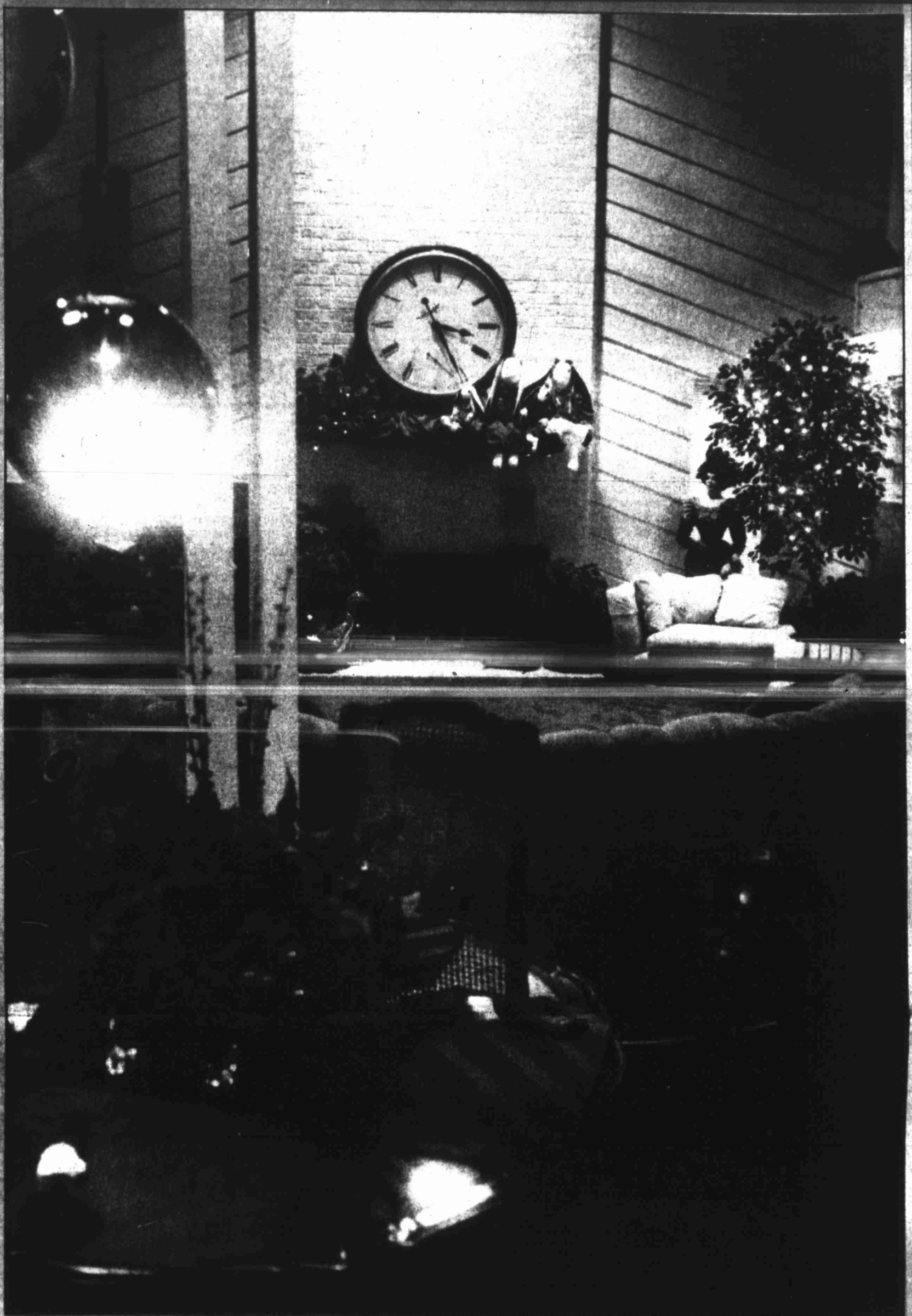
The Marshalls have many poinsettias accenting the house and each child has a Christmas tree in their bedroom.

There is one place in the home that departs from the southwest theme: on one of the Marshalls' two pianos, amid some greenery, are several Oriental Christmas decorations.

"We spent two years overseas stationed in Taiwan. While we were there we collected Oriental ornaments," said Cindy Marshall. "For years we have had an Oriental Christmas tree."

The Marshalls' other piano is an antique player piano that is Cindy's great-grandfather bought for her grandmother with World War I savings bonds.

John Marshall came to Big Spring in 1969 as a student pilot at Webb Air Force Base. He met



The breakfast nook and the family room of the Wash residence at 813 Highland Drive sport their recently installed Christmas decorations. The house is one of five homes that are available for

four as part of the annual Christmas Parade of Homes today from 1-3 p.m. The tour, sponsored by the Big Spring Symphony Guild, costs \$7.50 per person.

where he worked as an instructor pilot for three years at Webb Air Force Base. He then went to op-

Episcopal Church.

They have two children, Kristen Noelle, 16, a Symphony

Carlile home

The next stop on the tour is the

"When Christmas rolls around I roll out the red and green," said Thelma Carlile.

"I want to create a feeling of warmth and cheeriness where people will want to come in and stay for awhile," she said. "I feel strongly about the meaning of Christmas, everything I do pertaining to Christmas is with that in mind."

The Carliles have put a touch of Christmas in every room. In the den is the Christmas tree and stockings hanging for every member of the family, including the family dog. The Christmas tree is decorated with ornaments that

PARADE OF HOMES page 14-C

Christmas trees are put up and decorated, carolers go from door to door spreading the Christmas spirit through song, gifts are exchanged and eggnog and wassail become the cool-weather drinks. . . Now in Big Spring a new Christmas tradition is developing — the Big Spring Symphony Guild Annual Parade of Homes.

Santa Claus gives thanks for his coverage

It happened while I was gone. Yet it is a story I will never forget.

It was a scene that surely left some local kids wondering about the real meaning of Christmas.

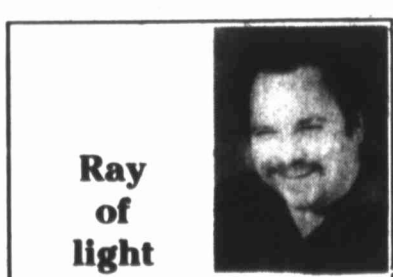
It was the day John McMillan played Santa Claus.

The Big Spring Christmas parade has been a project of this newspaper for three years now — a successful project, a gift from the Herald to the community it serves.

Each year it draws hundreds of people from across the Crossroads Country to Big Spring to shop, and to watch what is fast becoming the most popular Christmas event in the Permian Basin.

It has become such a popular event that this year, the committee that was coordinating the parade wanted to add a little extra punch to the after parade festivities.

It may have gotten more than it



Ray of light

bargained for.

To give area children a little more of the Christmas spirit — Lifestyle editor Lynn Hayes dressed up as Mrs. Santa Claus and rode on the Herald float.

After the parade, reporter John McMillan, dressed as Santa Claus, was to join her at the Railroad Plaza to meet and talk to area children.

John McMillan takes his job seriously.

Sometimes too seriously.

In fact, he spent at least three days asking other reporters and Herald employees how they would act if they were Santa Claus — and he took notes on each of their comments.

McMillan asked fellow reporter Bradley Worrell what he should ask kids who came to the railroad plaza.

"Perhaps, I should ask them if they had been good," McMillan pondered.

He answered his own question. "Maybe that's too judgmental," he said.

McMillan then told Worrell that a better question would be "How have your parents been treating you."

McMillan also asked such questions as the best way to pick up children, how much candy to give them . . . like I said, John takes his job seriously.

The parade went off without a hitch.

The Herald float, finished the night before in a frenzy of last-minute activity, traveled the parade route with Mrs. Claus waving to the kids in a white and green outfit that would have made the real Mrs. Claus envious.

Lynn, who some people said looked more like Martha Washington than Mrs. Claus, rode on the float to the Railroad Plaza where Santa was awaiting her arrival.

Unfortunately — the costumes had been delivered late to the Herald — and McMillan didn't have a chance for any alterations.

When Mrs. Claus sat down on her chair, Santa whispered in a low voice that his pants were too big.

It didn't seem to bother Mrs. Claus — after all, even Santa needs to diet every once in awhile — and maybe this time it had worked.

Besides he was sitting down in a chair of his own, and Lynn didn't force the bare facts that would later be revealed to a host of area children.

For over an hour, Santa and Mrs. Claus greeted area children, and listened to a variety of requests for Christmas presents that would have made Toys R Us proud.

After most of the children had gone through the line, the Clauses decided to call it a day.

They stood up to talk to some parents and a few kids that were still hanging around, hoping for a last minute "ho, ho, ho" from Santa.

As the Clauses were talking to a fellow Herald employee, Mrs. Claus looked over and saw that Santa's pants were down around his boots.

One of the parents noticed it at the same time — and a ripple effect

of giggles spread throughout the group of parents and kids that were still at the plaza.

"Santa, your pants fell down," said one astonished youngster.

It was enough to make Rudolph's nose turn white.

"I just wasn't fat enough for it, so I had to sort of use my arms to keep my pants up," McMillan later explained. "I was walking away and my pants came down."

For the fashion conscious Christmas dresser Santa wore gray under his pants.

It is not clear as of this writing, whether they were long handles or slacks — Santa won't say. He tries to act as if he can't even remember the whole incident.

But there are a few youngsters who will never forget. If they do — it will truly be a "Miracle on Main Street."

Weddings

Price — Hale

EARLY — Sandra Denae Price and Michael Ray Hale were united in marriage Dec. 2, 1989 at 2 p.m. ceremony at the Early Church of Christ, with Tharon Bean, elder, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Price, Early.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hale, Big Spring. The couple stood before an altar decorated with a brass, heart-shaped arch laced with greenery, peach flowers and white lights. Heart-shaped candelabras with votives complimented the arch. Peach satin bows marked the family pews.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore an A-line, satin, re-embroidered alencon lace gown. The fitted, long bodice was embellished with lace. The gown featured a modified V neckline, Juliet sleeves, and a puff accented with cut-out lace work. Pearl danglers enhanced the long, slim netting that came tapered at the wrist.

Soft gathers formed the lace-trimmed skirt that flowed into a chapel-length train below the lace-trimmed double fan bow in the back. Alencon lace traced the hemline. Bridal pearls and iridescents highlighted the creation. To complete her ensemble, the bride chose a halo headpiece accented with pearls.

She carried a cascading bouquet of silk peach-colored roses, tiger lilies and small carnations tied with peach and ivory lace and satin streamers.

Maid of honor was Frances Halcomb. Bridesmaids were Renae Doss, bride's sister, and Jan Boyd.

Flower girl was Jessica Ellison, bridegroom's niece.

Best man was Brian Neff. Groomsmen were Doby Walker and Kevin Roe.

Ringbearer was Cole Doss, bride's nephew.

Ushers were Elmo Rodriguez, Steve Hale and Bullett Manale.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted in the fellowship hall. The bride's table, draped with an ivory lace cloth with a peach



MRS. SANDRA HALE

overlay, was centered with the bride's bouquet, depression glass candleholders and peach tapers. Her three-tier, white wedding cake was filled with apricot cream filling and was accented by white lacy Grecian columns. Each tier was trimmed with peach roses and accented with ivory. The cake, which set atop a lighted fountain, was topped with swans accented with gold beaks, and double wedding bells accented with peach flowers. Peach fruit punch was served from a silver punch bowl.

The bridegroom's table was draped with a white crocheted cloth, which was made by his late grandmother Mrs. Opal Hale. A double-horseshoe-shaped chocolate cake, made by the bridegroom's sister Patricia Ellison, was decorated with peach flowers. Coffee was served from a silver coffee service.

Shawna Ellison and Mia Adams distributed the rice bags.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Early High School and a 1989 graduate of Ranger Junior Beauty College.

The bridegroom, a 1980 graduate of Coahoma High School, is employed by Fina Oil & Chemical Co.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will make their home in Early.

Stork club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

• Born to Travis and Joan Bunch, Snyder, a son, Dylan Austin Bunch, on Dec. 4, 1989 at 10:48 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 14 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bunch, Snyder; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ellison, Midland. Dylan is the baby brother of Lindsey, 7, and Stacey, 4.

• Born to Michael and Joye Creel, a son, Michael Robert Creel, on Dec. 2, 1989 at 8:14 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Nita Jones, 1804 Owens; Johnny Jones, Austin; Robert and Janice Creel, HC 77 Box 160 J-1.

ELSEWHERE

• Born to Bobby and Joani Little, HC 77 Box 14-B, a son, Blake Robert, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on Nov. 9, 1989 at 1:35 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Madden. Grandparents are J.F. and Claudette Poyner, Big Spring; Herb and Linda Roe, Euless; Carol Owens, Big Spring; and Wayne and Shirley Little, Selma, Ala.

• Born to Michael and Patricia Smith, Big Spring, a son, Dustin Kyle, at Midland Memorial Hospital, on Dec. 6, 1989 at 8:03 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 10 ounces, delivered by Dr. Madden. Grandparents are Ales and Olive D. Fry, Garden City; Linda Mitchell, Big Spring; and the late Smiley Smith. Dustin is the baby brother of Jason, 7 1/2.

Humane Society

Pets of the Week: Tiger tabbys, energetic barn cats. Would love the country atmosphere. Males and females. Great mousers. Can be fixed at a very special rate. 267-5646.

"Bert and Shelley" beautiful 10-week-old border collie pups. Fluffy black and white fur. Male and female. They have had all their shots and have been wormed. Wonderful Christmas presents. 267-7832.

"Jaeckel" 5-6 months old. Very unique color, light auburn fur with light eyes and tall ears to match. 267-7832.

"Jack" full-blooded spitz. Fluffy long, white fur. Male, great prissy personality. 267-7832.

"Pumpkin", black and white fur, very short, chubby with a slick coat. Great house dog, spayed female, and house-broken. Very

calm and gentle. 367-7832.

"Hubert" male border collie. Neutered. Very sweet and always happy. A life long member at the shelter. Please come visit. 267-7832.

"Max" full-blooded, tri-colored collie. Neutered male. Absolutely beautiful. Great house dog. 267-7832.

Looking for a small dog? Two cock-a-poo-mix puppies. All black with wiry hair. Females. Small and perky personalities. "Gracie and Georgette" are for you. 267-7832.

"Hexa" beautiful black Persian-mix. Spayed female. Very calm and loving. Great for a home without children, she's shy. 267-7832.

Persian cats, males, chinchilla colored. Very beautiful. These are house cats and well trained. 267-5100.

Inside notes

Emotional effects

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthritis takes an emotional as well as a physical toll which leaves many people feeling misunderstood and frustrated.

Fifty-five percent of 501 arthritics polled about their attitudes wanted others to know arthritis is painful — something some people who do not have the disease fail to understand, according to the Ansaids Tablets-Arthritis Survey.

More than two out of three arthritics feared they wouldn't be able to do the things they wanted to in life. Nearly as many expressed fear over becoming physically disabled.

Despite the emotional effects of arthritis, 70 percent of arthritics sufferers said they believed their pain could be controlled with medication.

Cutting costs

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Organ transplantation can result in a substantial savings to patients and taxpayers, according to Dr. William Frist.

Frist, director of the heart transplant program at Vanderbilt University Medical Center and author of "Transplant," says studies show kidney transplantation saves \$25,000 a year per patient over the cost of dialysis. He says it has been estimated that doubling the supply of transplantable kidneys could result in annual savings to taxpayers of at least \$200 million.

Engagement



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doane, Odessa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kori Janell Doane, to Daniel Wayne Waddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waddell, Odessa. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Drinkard, Big Spring. The couple will wed Dec. 23 at Sherwood Baptist Church, with the Rev. Tom Hister officiating.

COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Vaughn Russell, HC 61 Box 164, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Alicia (Lisa) Price, to John Oxendine, 434 Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert Oxendine. The couple will wed Dec. 30 at First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. David Robertson, pastor, officiating.

Military

Air Force Sgt. Thomas R. Payne has arrived for duty in South Korea.

Payne is a security specialist with the 8th Security Police Squadron.

He is the son of Jack H. and Pay Payne, 809 E. 15th St.

His wife Sheila is the daughter of William A. and Joy Whitaker, 3602 Boulder.

The sergeant is a 1983 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Navy Seaman Recruit Ricky L. Mendoza, son of Frank S. and Margie Mendoza, Colorado City, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During Mendoza's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Mendoza's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

He is a 1989 graduate of Colorado High School.

Shop locally. It pays YOU.

Presented in the public interest by The Big Spring Herald



"We're Bullish on Big Spring"

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the **Newcomer Greeting Service** welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.

GARRY and **NOVA GREENLEE**, from Breckenridge, Garry is employed by Mobil Oil Company. They are joined by their children Gerrico, 3, and Kaitlyn, 1. Hobbies include water and snow skiing, collecting antiques and reading.

FRANCISCO and **TONI MEDINA** from Bastrop is a correctional supervisor at the Federal Prison Camp. They are joined by their daughter Stephanie, 14. Hobbies include family life, cooking and fishing.

ROBERT and **CHANTELL DUTRO** from Bluerock, Ohio. Robert is an accountant at the Federal Prison Camp. They are joined by their daughter Stephanie, 2. Hobbies include bowling, croquet and golf.

STEVE and **LINDA HALLIDAY** from San Angelo. Steve is a self-employed construction worker. Linda is a nurse at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. They are joined by their daughter Kristi, 3. Hobbies include needlecrafts, bowling and fishing.

ARNULFO and **CARMALA VALDEZ JR.** from Del Rio. Ar-

nulfo is a sewing machine mechanic at Walls Industries Inc. Hobbies include walking and fishing.

GERALD and **DEBORAH SOPER** from Ausable Forks, N.Y. Gerald is employed the Federal Prison Camp. They are joined by their children, Theresa, 13, Marion, 11, Kayla, 2, and Kyle, 2 months. Hobbies include swimming, bowling and roller skating.

JACK and **DONNA GOBLE** from Clyde. Jack is a rehabilitation therapist at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. They are joined by their children, Amanda, 9, and Jaclyn, 19. Hobbies include fishing, camping and guitar.

KENNETH HORTMAN from Lubbock is a psychologist at the Federal Prison Camp. Hobbies include golf, tennis and bowling.

RICHARD WILKS from Hurst is a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Hobbies include model planes, church work and reading.

FRED and **ANITA BLALACK** from McKinney. Fred is self-employed. Anita is employed by Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Hobbies include fishing, racquetball and reading.

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Tid

By LEA WHITE Staff Writer

Squeaky and M son cut their v weekend — 50 y "I'd always v cake." Margi "Squeaky and when we were n So at their 50th sary celebration got her wish — a white wedding c The event was son, Bill, and

Cafe

BIG SPRING

MONDAY — Ba parsley potatoes; s TUESDAY — A vegetable soup; whip; filled chocol WEDNESDAY — casserole; butter beets; granola bar THURSDAY — potatoes with ap banana pudding. FRIDAY — C potatoes au gratin salad; fruit cup.

BIG SPRING

MONDAY — B donut; apple wedg TUESDAY — A peanut butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY — ter; cereal; sliced THURSDAY — chocolate cake; fr

FRIDAY — C peanuts; apple jui ELEMEN

MONDAY — Ita corn; spinach; h ding; milk.

TUESDAY — g gravy; whipped p hot rolls; cherry c WEDNESDAY — escalloped potato

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Francisco and Johnson, assault. Julia Davila C assault.

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Robert Wayne resisting arrest. Juan Vasquez, James Robert 1 Dale E. Wade, Richard Wayne Darrell Gene T assault.

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Tidbits



By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

Squeaky and Marguerite Thompson cut their wedding cake last weekend — 50 years after the fact. "I'd always wanted a wedding cake," Marguerite explains. "Squeaky and I didn't have one when we were married." So at their 50th wedding anniversary celebration last weekend, she got her wish — a traditional, fancy white wedding cake. The event was hosted by their son, Bill, and Cookie Thompson,

Stephenville; and daughter, Martha, and Marvin Simmons, Port Aransas. In the house party were longtime friends Jeanette Long, Tincy Perry, Betty Schoenfeld, Jan Noyes and Mildred Vaughn. "Mildred and I have been friends since before Squeaky and I were married!" says Marguerite. Marguerite's brother, Vernon Parker, came in from Dallas. Squeaky's two sisters, were there — Bob Turner and husband Paul, Brownfield; and Lois Wiswell and

husband, Marshall, Stephenville; and nieces Bobbie Jo McClure, Brownfield; and Marsha Ann Stephens, Stephenville. "So many friends came by... and we got so many flowers. I couldn't believe it!" Marguerite said. Friends came from Lubbock, Midland, San Angelo, China Grove and Garden City. "It was marvelous!"

Connie Helm's twin sister, Cathie Wennersten, and her seven-month-old son, Levi Garrett, are here for a visit from Sacramento, Calif. Husband and father Lt. Kit Wennersten stayed home to do his duties. Connie and Dick Helm took Cathie and Levi along to the Steer-Ft. Worth Brewer game in Abilene last weekend. The Helm family never misses a Steer game, Connie explains. About how baby Levi got his

name: Cathie took "Levi" from the Bible and thought "Garrett" went well with it. When Connie and others pointed out to Cathie that Levi Garrett was the name of an old line of snuff, it didn't matter a bit.

Former local radio personality **Charlie Dee** (the professional moniker for **Donice Perkins**) was back in town recently. Charlie, who married **Doug Coonrod** and now lives in Ira, is expecting her second baby — 15 years after daughter Margo came into the world! A baby shower was hosted by Betty Wrinkle, Mary Thomas and Margaret Lloyd at Margaret's home. "She got lots of little unisex clothes," Margaret says. Charlie is a deejay at a Snyder radio station now and is taking classes at Texas Western College.

The annual Big Spring Vietnam Memorial Air Show has earned a far-ranging reputation! That's the report from **John and Cynthia Marshall** who have just returned from four days in Las Vegas, where John represented the local air show committee at a meeting of the International Council of Air Shows. "Many performers told us they had heard good things about our show, and said they wanted to appear here next year," says Cynthia. The council is an international group, founded 21 years ago, to encourage and promote air shows throughout the world. The meeting consisted of four days of workshops and courses on everything from utilizing volunteers to how to get performers. A highlight was a visit to Nellis

Air Force Base, home of the Thunderbirds, to see the planes, meet the pilots and tour their museum. When the workday was over, the Marshalls, along with other delegates, took in the shows, including "Lido" at the Stardust; **Wayne Newton** at the Hilton; and "LeCage" at the Riviera. It was the first weekend after the grand opening of the city's newest showplace, LeMirage. The hotel sits on a manmade lake, says Cynthia, scene of a periodic light, shooting water and flame display that emulates an erupting volcano! Inside visitors find an animal habitat, complete with three rare white Siberian tigers. The hotel, now the largest and most spectacular in Las Vegas, reportedly expected 150,000 walk-through visitors for the opening — and drew 750,000, Cynthia said.

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS
MONDAY — Baked liver with onions; parsley potatoes; spinach; relish tray.
TUESDAY — Pimento cheese and vegetable soup; potato chips; orange whip; filled chocolate cookies.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken and rice casserole; buttered broccoli; harvard beets; granola bars.
THURSDAY — Sliced ham; sweet potatoes with apples; blackeyed peas; banana pudding.
FRIDAY — Chicken fried steak; potatoes au gratin; green beans; tossed salad; fruit cup.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Frosted flakes; glazed donut; apple wedge; milk.
TUESDAY — Apple cinnamon oatmeal; peanut butter and honey; orange juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pancake; syrup; butter; cereal; sliced peaches; milk.
THURSDAY — Apple snack cake; chocolate cake; fruit punch; milk.
FRIDAY — Christmas cake; roasted peanuts; apple juice; milk.

ELEMENTARY LUNCH
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak; gravy; whipped potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; cherry cobbler; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken patty; gravy; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; milk.
THURSDAY — Chili dog or tuna salad; pinto beans; french fries; catsup; cole slaw; corn bread; peanut butter cookie; milk.
FRIDAY — Italian spaghetti; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.

ELBOW LUNCH
MONDAY — Spaghetti; meat sauce; fried okra; salad; garlic toast; milk.
TUESDAY — Stew; crackers; cheese wedge; fruit; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey; dressing; cranberry sauce; giblet gravy; yams; fruit salad; hot rolls; milk.
THURSDAY — Pizza; scalloped potatoes; salad; fruit; milk.
FRIDAY — Soup; sandwich; chips; salad; chocolate cake; milk.

COAHOMA BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Waffles; syrup; sausage; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Scrambled eggs; bacon; jelly; biscuits; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Peanut butter; honey; biscuits; fruit; milk.
THURSDAY — Cereal; milk; toast; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Pancakes; syrup; ham; juice; milk.

COAHOMA LUNCH
MONDAY — Steak fingers; catsup; mashed potatoes; green beans; finger rolls; milk.
TUESDAY — Bean and beef chaulupas; lettuce and tomato salad; nachos and cheese; fruit; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pork patty; gravy; macaroni and cheese; corn; peach cobbler; light bread; milk.
THURSDAY — Baked cheese sandwiches; stew; crackers; pickles; fruit; milk.
FRIDAY — Corn dogs; french fries; pork and beans; fruit; milk.

FORSAN BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Hash browns; biscuits; jelly; butter; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Pancakes; sausage; syrup; butter; milk; juice.
WEDNESDAY — Doughnuts; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Texas toast; jelly; juice; milk.
FRIDAY — Cereal; milk; juice.

FORSAN LUNCH
MONDAY — Western casserole; corn; salad; crackers; cake; fruit; milk.
TUESDAY — Pizza; buttered potatoes; salad; cobbler; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; onion rings; salad; pickles; onions; banana pudding; milk.
THURSDAY — Sandwiches; potato chips; carrot and celery sticks; fruit and vanilla wafers; milk.
FRIDAY — Turkey; dressing; gravy; cranberry sauce; sweet potatoes; English peas; fruit salad; hot rolls; butter; milk.

STANTON BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Texas toast; jelly; juice; milk.
TUESDAY — Honey cup; biscuit; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Bacon; eggs; tortillas; juice; milk.
THURSDAY — Cereal; milk; toast; juice.
FRIDAY — Pancakes; syrup; juice; milk.

STANTON LUNCH
MONDAY — Corn dogs; mustard; pork

and beans; hot potato salad; chocolate cake; milk.
TUESDAY — Fried chicken; cream gravy; green beans; peaches; hot rolls; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Sloppy Joes on bun; french fries; ranch style beans; cookies; milk.
THURSDAY — Ground beef and spaghetti; scalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; applesauce; corn bread; milk.
FRIDAY — Fried fish; tartar sauce; macaroni and cheese; carrot salad; fruit cobbler; hot roll; milk.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cereal; milk; juice.
TUESDAY — Biscuits; bacon; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hash browns; toast; milk.

WESTBROOK LUNCH
MONDAY — Chicken fried steak; creamed potatoes; gravy; English peas; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; milk.
TUESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; fried okra; blackeyed peas; peas; garlic bread; milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn dogs; mustard; french fries; tossed salad; pineapple tidbits; milk.
THURSDAY — Burritos; cheese; chili; corn; spinach; grapes; milk.
FRIDAY — Turkey; dressing; gravy; cranberry sauce; green beans; candied yams; cake with peaches; whipped cream; milk.

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY FILINGS
Jimmy Doyle Trawick, Rt. 1 Box 683, driving while intoxicated — subsequent offense.
Jimmy Doyle Trawick, Rt. 1 Box 683, driving while license suspended.
Billy Mac Callahan, 1001 S. Birdwell, #117, unlawfully carrying a weapon and fleeing to elude peace officer.
Francisco Ramirez Cortinez, 900 S. Johnson, possession of marijuana under 2 ounces.
Francisco Ramirez Cortinez, 1003 S. Johnson, assault.
Julia Davila Cortinez, 1003 S. Johnson, assault.
Santos Ellie Aguilar, 1210 Lamar, assault.
Robert Evans Jr., 1601 Bluebird, theft of service over \$20 and under \$200.
Andrew Juarez, unknown address, assault.
Ginger Cline, 707 Ayleford, theft over \$200 and under \$750.
Zane Dalton, Midland, DWI.
Gerald William Parnell Jr., 1403 Dallas, DWI.
Edward Chavarria Jr., 1210 Marys, theft over \$20 and under \$200.
Bobby Dyrrel Mason, 2609 Wasson, DWI.
Dolores Molina Wallace, Colorado City, DWI.
Thomas Kirkpatrick, 2101 Grace, DWI.
Hermenegildo Orosco, 101 N. Bell, theft over \$20 and under \$200.
Richard Sheldon King, Ft. Smith, Ark., DWI.
Robert Wayne Walker, 910 Nolan, resisting arrest.
Juan Vasquez, Douglas St., assault.
James Robert Gunn, Coahoma, DWI.
Dale E. Wade, Odessa, DWI.
Richard Wayne Rains, Coahoma and Darrell Gene Trawick, Rt. 1 Box 683, assault.

Ruben Juarez, 1601 Johnson, evading arrest and failure to maintain financial responsibility, subsequent offense.
Scott Warren Sellers, Midland, DWI, subsequent offense.
Mike Menefield, unknown address, theft of service over \$200 and under \$750.
Joe Rodriguez, 101 E. 24th, fleeing from a police officer.
Gene Allen Heeter, P.O. Box 3129, DWI.
Tom Edwin Hoggard, Rt. 1, DWI.
Tommy Martinez, 900 S. Aylford, possession of marijuana under two ounces.

HOWARD COUNTY FILINGS
Pacific Employers Insurance Co. vs John E. Hall, workman's compensation.
Caroline Velasquez vs. NFC, Inc. Don Newsom, ind. dba IGA Newsom, other and personal injury.
Kathy Ruth Bennett vs. Michal Polk Bennett, divorce.
Larry Ray Froman vs. Kay Marie Froman, divorce.
Sam H. Hall vs. James McComb and Leslie Patterson aka Leslie McComb, contract.
Sherrill Farmer vs. Beverly Farmer, divorce.
Charlotte Johnson vs. Tonnie Johnson. Dr. James Burleson and wife Karen Burleson vs. Brian Newton, civil.
Cheryl Joy vs. Frank Joy, divorce.

118TH DISTRICT RULINGS
J.M. Chavez and A.M. Chavez, divorce granted.
Alberto Rivas and Alice Garza Rivas, divorce granted.
Janaro P. Amaro and Cristina Caudillo Amaro, divorce granted.
Rodolfo Puentes and Corina Aguirre Puentes, divorce granted.
Mildred F. Vanderford vs. M.A. Porter, MD, judgement rendered in favor of the defendant.

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Big Spring Herald 263-7331

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DECEMBER 10 1989

Time to prepare for livestock shows

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

Football playoffs or not, the show must go on! This was the occasion this weekend as local youngsters chose between watching the Big Spring Steers continue their triumphs in state football playoffs or work with their own steer projects in preparing them and themselves for the junior livestock show season.

Having to choose among conflicting interests is a difficult situation families face but, as one of our local leaders commented, life is faced with choices and this is no exception. Youngsters must learn sooner or later that choices, unfair as they may seem, must be made.

The local youngsters were joined by other youngsters from throughout the area in Big Spring this weekend as Howard County hosted the District 6 4-H Junior Beef Cattle Seminar at the fairground facilities here. Livestock projects are an investment in both time and finances for these families and most of them strive to obtain all the latest information on major livestock shows, judges, new rules and regulations, grooming techniques, etc.

Extension has a commitment to offer such training opportunities to young people and we are fortunate here in Howard County to be at a popular location for such area



Ask the agent

events to occur.

In Saturday's seminar families had the opportunity to get an update on the judges they will be facing at the 1990 stockshows by Greg Jones, who did an excellent job of reporting an extensive investigation. Jones is the Extension agent from Martin County. This agent presented an update report on the shows' viewpoints on unethical practices, including testing for drugs.

Members of the Jeffrey Cattle Company, a longtime successful cattle feeding family from Fisher County and the McCaulley Community there presented an excellent program on the latest techniques in clipping and grooming a steer for show purposes. They also assisted the participants in an "on-hands" grooming clinic following the demonstration.

Following this session of the clinic, youngsters competed as county teams in a grooming contest that allowed them to fit a steer for show with only guided

assistance from adults. This was a very popular part of the program. The next session dealt with showmanship training for the youngsters. Following demonstration by members of the Jeffreys family, the youngsters competed in four age group classes in a practice showmanship contest.

Awards were presented to these youngsters in this segment of the seminar. The participants completed an evaluation form on the program to assist the planning committee in planning future events. Young people with lambs for projects will have the opportunity to participate in a similar training seminar next weekend here in Big Spring.

The highly successful lamb feeding family of Jim Lewis from Levland will be on hand to share their experiences with the participants in feeding and management of show lambs, demonstrate showmanship techniques to help improve showmanship skills and will also feature a showmanship contest for participants in four different age breaks.

Awards will also be presented to winners in these classes. For more information on either of these programs, please contact the Howard County Extension Office at 267-6671. Anyone interested in livestock is welcome at these training sessions and attendance is encouraged.

Fat in children's diets



Focus on family

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

Did you know that one of every five American children, aged 6-17, is obese?

This statistic is of concern to all parents, educators and health professionals alike who are asking the question, "Why are children fatter today?" There isn't a simple answer, but many experts believe that a sedentary lifestyle is partially to blame. Fitness education should start at home.

Less than a third of the parents of elementary school children exercise regularly; thus, they do not set a fitness example. Additionally, most American high schools no longer have a four-year physical education requirement.

Enrollment in physical education classes decreases to only 50 percent of the students by grades 11 and 12. Surveys show that the amount of time spent viewing television is an indicator of physical activity; as one goes up, the other goes down.

TV is fattening because children watching TV are stationary and therefore not burning many calories. Furthermore, snacking is a prevalent behavior associated with watching TV. And children's programming is interspersed with an abundance of ads for high-calorie foods — reinforcing the urge to eat. However, TV alone cannot be blamed for the fattening of America's younger citizens.

Another cause is poor food habits. Families today rely heavily on school lunches, fast food and frequent dining out to meet their nutrition needs. Traditionally, dietary restriction has been a touchy subject for many pediatric health professionals who are uncomfortable in suggesting that young children alter their diets.

Children are growing rapidly and need adequate calories, vitamins, minerals, and protein to lay the foundation for brain, bone and muscle. Health experts unanimously agree that children younger than two years old should have no dietary restrictions.

But older children can easily thrive on diets with moderate fat intake. Children must continue to get enough calories, but an adequate diet of 30 percent calories from fat is not difficult to achieve.

Here are some suggestions for lowering fat in children's diets:

- Change from whole milk to lowfat or skim milk.
 - Use lowfat or nonfat yogurt mixed with fresh fruit.
 - Use lowfat cheese choices such as soft-cure farmer's cheese and lowfat cottage cheese.
 - Trim all visible fat from meats.
 - Avoid highly processed meats such as hot dogs and bologna.
 - Home pack lunches for school-age children.
- Experts discourage children or adolescents from attending adult-oriented weight-loss programs. Weight-loss programs for children and adolescents should be youth oriented, address the causes of being overweight, incorporate exercise and involve family members.

Texas funny man has worn many hats

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

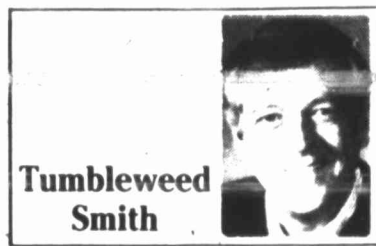
Bob Murphy of Nacogdoches is a lawyer, banker, rancher and notary public. He's also a humorist. "People are hungry for good clean humor," he says. He specializes in rural or backwoods humor. "It doesn't matter how big the city is or whether someone was born under neon lights, people understand it and like it."

Murphy has practiced law in East Texas for 40 years. He has been a county attorney, a district attorney and has served in the legislature, but mostly he is known as the guy who makes humorous speeches.

When I visited with him, it was raining. "This rain we've been having reminds me of an old boy in south Nacogdoches County who was worried about his cattle after a heavy rain. He went down to the bottom behind his place that had a creek running through it. That creek had done got so high you could see under it."

"He had a pickup settin' by the side of the house. It rained so hard it filled the bed of his pickup level with water. And the tailgate was down on it, too."

He gets his stories from kinfolks, friends and neighbors. "Most of 'em I pick up around the court houses, the benches where the old timers sit and spit and whittle. Most of them were told to me as true incidents that either happened to Uncle Clem or Aunt Jessie Mae or somebody. All of them just as humorous as they could be."



Tumbleweed Smith

He calls a level-headed East Texan "one where the snuff runs out of both sides of his mouth." He calls overalls an East Texas tuxedo. He refers to buzzards as the East Texas sanitation department.

"Then I tell about the little boy who was eatin' breakfast one morning. He was soppin' syrup with good ol' homemade biscuits. He had already chopped up his butter and stirred it in the syrup and he was dragging' that biscuit through there and finally got it all soaked up. After eatin' that tasty mouthful he decided to fix another batch. He poured the syrup in the plate, took the knife to get some more butter and his mamma reached over and backhanded him. Knocked him plumb outta that bottom chair onto the linoleum. She shook her finger at him and said, 'Junior, if I've told you once I've told you a thousand times, lick your knife before you stick it in that butter.'"

Murphy has been master of ceremonies for Lufkin's Hushpuppy Olympics several times. One year when a visiting congressman from Michigan won the political category, Bob told a story. He said

he had a friend who went to work in a defense plant in Detroit during World War II. Finally VE day came and when he reported to work the next morning he told his fellow workers, "Boys, I'm going back home to East Texas. Where y'all goin'?" One of them replied, "We aren't going anywhere. We live here." The Texan turned to him and said, "You mean there's people livin' up here when there ain't no war goin' on?"

If Bob Murphy is awake, chances are he's chewing tobacco. He makes it an art. "Lots of people wonder why I don't spit much. After you chew awhile, you just kinda let it lay there so you can enjoy the flavor. Women and children spit a lot, but professional chewers don't have to spit much."

He thinks tobacco spitting contests are for amateurs. "I never did put much importance on how far a person could spit. But accuracy is another thing. My wife calls that to my attention frequently around the house. She tells me I ain't as accurate as I used to be."

He tells the story of two older women at a concert in the park. They were a little late and music was playing when they arrived. One of them said, "You know, I believe that's a waltz from Strauss." The other one said she didn't know, but there was a sign near the bandstand so she went to read it. In a moment she came back and said, "No, it's a refrain from spittin'."

I love a parade

The annual Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade was conducted Dec. 2. Everyone enjoyed the decorated floats, bands and individuals who dressed in costumes. After the parade Santa Claus stopped at the courthouse to visit with the children. The winners in the three categories were:

Commercial floats: 1st Place — The City National Bank — Their float was called "Now arriving at Christmas Station" with Mrs. Claus and her helpers aboard the City National Bank Santa Express bringing Christmas cheer to children of all ages.

2nd Place — Costin Implement and Lovell Carr Insurance — The float theme was toy dolls with Raggedy Ann and Andy.

Organizational Floats: 1st Place — Mitchell County Hospital — The joy of Christmas morning with giant blocks and wrapped presents under a Christmas tree with the rocking horse, the Mitchell County Hospital Train and the Jack in the Box.

2nd Place — Girl Scouts Brownie Troop #148 and Daisy Troop #345.

Colorado City

by Barbie Lelek
Call 728-8051



The girls were all dress as presents around a big Christmas tree.

3rd Place — Girl Scout Brownie Troop #292. Honorable Mention — Colorado City Rotary Club — Everyone remembers their first tricycle.

Individual: 1st Place — Travis and Hollis Richardson were dressed as engineers in their mini steam engine. 2nd Place — Amy and Brenda Eades giving Rudolph a rest — Amy was dressed as an elf and her mother as Santa Claus. 3rd Place — Peggy Rathiff as a clown.

Tree lighting

The fourth annual "Colorado City Christmas Country" tree lighting ceremony was conducted Thursday. It was a delight as the lights came on the tree outside the courthouse and Christmas carols

were sung. Everyone loves a hayride and everyone arriving early who wanted could climb on board for a chilling and exciting ride provided by Tony Turner. The entertainment for the evening was the "Solid Rock" Youth Choir of the First United Methodist Church. Martha Anderson also sang a beautiful Christmas song. Everyone sang Christmas carols accompanied by Golda Redwine on the piano. No tree lighting would be complete without who else but Santa and his elves and they were there to give candy and talk to the children. Every year there is a drawing held for money and this year was no exception, as several people walked away with cash in their pockets. Those participating in the ceremony were City

• COLORADO CITY page 5-C

Stanton

Call: 756-2281

Public comment

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is asking for public comment on the grade and other quality adjustments to be used in making price support available for the 1990 crops of wheat, feed grains and soybeans, Keith Bjerke, executive vice president of USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation, said today.

Comments and supporting data are sought for:

- Premium or discount levels for grades, special grade designations, and feed use grades of wheat;
- the frequency of establishing loan rate adjustments (annual versus more frequent adjustments);
- national versus regional or state level adjustments;
- weed control discounts;
- deducting foreign material and dockage from the weight of commodities in determining eligible quantities;
- moisture discounts as a percent of weight rather than per unit of volume;
- wheat protein adjustments;
- adjustments for different classes of wheat and feed grains;
- test weight discounts and the threshold levels for such discounts;
- settlement adjustments to assure the maintenance of quality of farmer-owned reserve commodities;
- other quality factors for which loan adjustments currently are not provided;
- varieties of grain of such a nature that price support should be disallowed or discounted to discourage its blending with conventional varieties.

Comments should be received by Jan. 16, 1990, and sent to Bruce R. Weber, director, Commodity Analysis Division, USDA-ASCS, Room 3740-S5, P.O. Box 2415,

Washington, D.C. 20013.

Christmas musical

Students from kindergarten through third grade will present the musical "This is Christmas" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bill Baker Auditorium at Grady High School. Grades four through six will present a program entitled "Christmas From the Heart."

Everyone is invited to come and get in to the spirit of Christmas a little early.

Homemakers to meet

Lunch 'n Learn Extension Homemaker Club will meet Wednesday at the Texas Utilities Reddy Room at noon. Kathryn Burch will be in charge of the program, titled "Low Fat Snacks". Everyone is invited to attend.

Noon Lions meet

At the Nov. 28 meeting of the

• STANTON page 6-C

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Colora

Continued from Manager Brent Mac Morris, CISD Dr. Jim Ramsey, pastor of First U Church, Tandy Dixon, John Vaughn Brown.

Around the w

Several groups of teens from the Church came to progressive world. To learn missionaries in the BYW women prep dish from a program about its missionaries. West Africa, held Tracy McPhaul sampled dishes Moin" — a black and "Chin Chin" bread. Melody prepared these (McGaha brought the African Peop sionaries. Next a where the girls tr pean dishes pre Lokey. Germa Tabolia from Switzerland Klob what the girls at prepared the pro held at the home The main course of Laurie Lowran Nigeria for the ev Spear prepared

Adop

DEAR ABBY: mother of three daughter, a son another daughter old. Here's my p My 11-year-old nant and is due doesn't want the put it up for adop ing to raise a bat with her. Am I way about my fi sisters agree wit my daughter is t that kind of resp What do I tell t ly and friends v comes home f without a baby? Please answer very important like to hear wha to say about this FUSED IN PH DEAR CONF and your daugh mended for you doing not only v daughter, but I thermore, you childless couple money in the w Please don't v tell your fami them exactly v me — that yo young to har responsibility.

Food show

The Glasco Show was conc Lawrence. (Southwest de the "Western" 26 entries in th Winners of were: Jennit Strube, and Cl Jennifer J Wendell and I main dish d Kabobs" Kalli Norman and reserve with "Pumpkin I nutritious sna Audrey Strub and Carolyn Strube won th division w "Vegetable P fruits and LeeAnn Maxi and Cheryl M Salad and Dr Chris Schri and Debbie breads and cc "Honey Whol Winners in sion were: Havlak, Krist Pelzel. Karla Jor snacks and d

THE S

32
Colora
7:

Colorado City

Continued from page 4-C
Manager Brenda Hammond, Mayor Jim Baum, County Judge Mac Morris, CISD Superintendent Dr. Jim Ramsey, Dr. David Shaw, pastor of First United Methodist Church, Tandy Curlee, Tommy Dixon, John Tom Merritt and Vaughn Brown.

Around the world

Several groups of G.A.'s and Ac-teens from the First Baptist Church came together Dec. 4 for a progressive supper around the world. To learn about our missionaries in the foreign fields, The BYW women prepared an authentic dish from a certain country, dressed as they dress and brought a program about the country and its missionaries. The first stop was West Africa, held at the home of Tracy McPhaul. The children sampled dishes such as "Moin Moin" — a blackeyed pea patty, and "Chin Chin" — a sweet fry bread. Melody Stubblefield prepared these dishes. Rayanna McGaha brought a program about the African People and the missionaries. Next a trip to Europe where the girls tried several European dishes prepared by Susan Lokey. German Sauerkraut, Tabolia from Lebanon and Switzerland Klobasi Sausage are what the girls ate. Rhonda Slater prepared the program and it was held at the home of Gayla Ziegler. The main course was at the home of Laurie Lowrance which became Nigeria for the evening. Stephanie Spear prepared a chicken and

peanut dish which is served over rice and topped with fresh fruit. Laurie Lowrance told the children how to play a few Nigerian games and showed them some things which were brought back from Nigeria in the 1960's. Laurie and her son Brady also wore the authentic clothes made by the Nigerian people. Lastly it was back to the church where Earlene Sellier, Katherine Morris, Lauree Upton and Truman Bodine had prepared a program on Japan. The dessert fortune cookies was completed by sitting at low tables. Thirty girls (and their leaders) attended this supper. The leaders are Joni Hartman, Diane Kirshner, Laurie Lowrance, Kieta Smith, Tommie Lentz, Kelly Lancaster, Melody Stubblefield, and Joann Steakley.

Angel tree

It seems each Christmas our children receive so much which is fine but we must remember there are those who don't get as much. The Mitchell County Child Welfare Board is again sponsoring "Angel Trees." They can be found at the City National Bank and First National Bank in Colorado City and the First State Bank in Loraine. Each "angel" on the tree has an item these children want and their sizes. If you would like to buy something for one of these children go by any bank and select the one you want. The gifts should be wrapped with angel attached to the gift. Take the present to Tracy Nobles at 136 E. 3rd, Earlene Sellier at 332

Chestnut or School Nurse Mary Petty at the Kelly Elementary School.

Also, don't forget the Optimist Club has started a toy collection of new and used toys for needy families in the Mitchell County area. Items needed include toys, coloring books, and crayons, gloves toboggans, socks, toothbrushes, combs and brushes, etc. Used items must be clean and unbroken. For more information call pennie Orona at 728-8392, Lulu Boyd at 728-5886, Shirley Denson at 728-3607 or any Optimist member. If you have anything you wish to give, you can take it to Pac-N-Ship or Free's Friendly Shop.

Fort Concho Christmas

The First Baptist Church Singles traveled to San Angelo Dec. 2 to visit the annual Fort Concho Christmas Craft Show. Everyone enjoyed seeing the Fort (which was stuffed full of pretty handmade crafts), eating at El Chico, and "shopping till they dropped."

Christmas play

On the evening of Dec. 3, the members of the First Baptist Church got a special treat as the children's choirs combined to perform a musical play, titled "Something's Up Down in Bethlehem." This proved to be very enjoyable as the children said lines they had memorized, and sang songs they had practiced for the last month or so. Three choirs combined to make it all possible the involved were: from the Kings

Kids Choir, Choir Director — Connie Waldrip, Choir Helpers — Darla Turner and Maryann Wright, and members Kevin Chambers, Will Crockett, Brad Dockrey, Lance Dockrey, Clay Eades, Shelley Galey, Kim Hall, Cade Hammond, Linzee Hammond, Susan Hartman, Kirk Lokey, Misty Martin, Tiffany McKinney, Mica Merrell, Perry Noblett, Elizabeth Penland, Misty Sherwood, Colby Slater, Brian Smith, Hayley Smith, Stacy Smith, Ashley Turner, Mandi Waldrip, and Krista Ziegler; from The Sunshine Singers Choir, Choir Director — Melody Stubblefield, Choir Helpers — Jean Edwards, Kieta Smith, and Brenda Eades, and members Ashton Anderson, Ginger Anderson, Misty Blankenship, Andy Crockett, Faith Cundiff, Jamis Dockrey, Becky Eades, Jennifer Lokey, Cling Marshall, Justin Marshall, Chase McPhaul, Megan Merrell, Ryan Noblett, Dylan Slater, Autumn Smith, Andrew Spear, Johnathon Spear, Kamie Stubblefield, Kaylee Stubblefield, Kristin Vine, Arron Waldrip, and Lee Williamson; from the Wee One's Choir, Choir Director — Loretta Johnson, and members Krystal Blankenship, Kaci Chambers, Sam Crockett, Bradley Lowrance, Christopher Spear, Patrick Spear, and Josh Ziegler.

Adopt a grandparent

An "Adopt a Grandparent" program has been initiated by the members of the Colorado High School Future Homemakers of

America. The students are supposed to contact their "grandparents" at least once every two weeks by phoning, cards, or going out to eat. Judy Merrell, FHA sponsor stated that "both the grandparents and the students have enjoyed getting to know each other."

Wolves honored

There were 14 Wolf football players chosen to the first, second or honorable mention teams for All-District this season. Earning first Texas All-District honors were defensive end Raymond Sutton, middle linebacker Adon DeLoera, who led the Wolves in tackles, and punter Tracy Molina. Those who received second team honors were defensive back Gabriel Ornelas, and lineman Robert Lewis, and on offensive leading rusher Tracy Edwards. Receiving honorable mention for the Wolves were Scott Pesnell and Edward Flores, both linebackers, cornerback Mike Boatwright, and on offense, George Ramsey, quarterback Sammy Contreras and Hadley Weaver, offensive tackles and John Pharris and Danny Luera offensive guards.

Speaking of the Wolves, this past season many girls did a lot of work for the Wolves that I didn't give credit to in my column. This group of girls are called Wolverines and they help cheer on the Wolves, make signs for pep rallies, and the players lockers, and provide much of the spirit that gets the Wolves excited about their game.

Members of this special group are: Seniors — Shelly Barber, Byndi Bloom, Mendy Conner, Laurie Crow, Cracie Franco, Sandra Franco, Debbie Gardner, LaSanya Green, Sandy Lamb, JoAnn Molina, Shayla Murphy, JoAnn Ornelas, Kendra Ritchey, Melissa Rivera, April Walls, Juniors — Tammie Blair, Bridgett, Bridgford, Vicki Castillo, Sharon Chambers, Heather Craven; Ellena Franco, Rhonda Howell, Kerre Hulme, Niki Key, Cara Lane, Cynthia Martinez, Amber Mayfield, Mindy Molina, Amy Moore, Bea Rivera, Priscilla Rivera, Nicole Smith, Angie Williams. Sophomores — Windy Bradbury, Joni Dickard, Jodie Ellis, Brenda Espinoza, Michelle Lara, Krista Moore, Angie Piccola, Rose Mary Rosas, Aubrey Wood-dell, Jeanett Sosa. Freshmen — Carrie Blair, Coral Cain, Letty Castillo, Kelly Ceballos, Jodie Dockrey, Kelly Garret, Deana Graham, Jennifer Graham, Irma Guetwero, Christi Hulme, Aime Jones, Krishna Lamb, Tammy Lelek, Suan Lentz, Becky Mendoza, Monica Minyard, Michelle Molina, Angela Ornelas, Shawne Ortiz, Lauren Perkins, Sharrilyn Rosa and Shondilyn Ross.

Holiday news

At this time of year many activities take place in our community. If you would like something reported on in this article, please call at 728-8051 or send the information to me at Rt. 2, Box 170, Colorado City, Tx. 79512.

Adoption is right for 11-year-old mother

DEAR ABBY: I am a 27-year-old mother of three — an 11-year-old daughter, a son who is 9 and another daughter who is 10 months old. Here's my problem:

My 11-year-old daughter is pregnant and is due next month. She doesn't want the baby. She wants to put it up for adoption. With me trying to raise a baby myself, I agreed with her. Am I wrong to feel this way about my first grandchild? My sisters agree with me. We feel that my daughter is too young to handle that kind of responsibility.

What do I tell the rest of my family and friends when my daughter comes home from the hospital without a baby?

Please answer this soon as it is very important to me. I would also like to hear what your readers have to say about this situation. — CONFUSED IN PHILADELPHIA

DEAR CONFUSED: First, you and your daughter are to be commended for your decision. You are doing not only what is best for your daughter, but for her baby. Furthermore, you will be giving a childless couple a gift that all the money in the world could not buy.

Please don't worry about what to tell your family and friends. Tell them exactly what you have told me — that your daughter is too young to handle that kind of responsibility.



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: You told us single women to give "Single and Short in Minneapolis" a break. I bet all odds that he would not give me a break. Most men won't. Why? Is it because I am 25 years old and teach second grade? No. Or is it because I am 5 feet 6 inches tall with light brown hair, blue eyes and pretty? No. Maybe it's because I am kind, loyal, funny and caring? No.

Men will not give me a break because I bench press 205 pounds, back squat 375 pounds (naturally) and am rated in the top 10 in women's discus in the United States. Men are either intimidated by me, or they think I'm a lesbian, which I am not. I am a woman who enjoys a wonderful sport that requires physical strength, but I am not unfeminine. I wish I could find someone who is kind, caring and mature, and would accept me for what I am. — DISCUS THROWER

IN CALIF. DEAR DISCUS THROWER: You sound like a prize to me. Just watch out for the guys who throw the ball.

DEAR ABBY: Like so many others, this is my first letter to you. My husband and I will be married 40 years on Dec. 26. We just came across the enclosed "Dear Abby" column in our "important papers" file. It was submitted by a Mrs. David Hedlin of Naples, Fla. Abby, it suits my husband to a "T"! Here it is:

"DEAR ABBY: I love my husband. Let me tell you why: "I love him for not making any noise when he gets up at 6:30 every morning and knows I like to sleep a little later.

"I love him for never asking me why I don't balance the checkbook.

"I love him for walking the dog and feeding the cat, even though they're both mine.

"I love him for not making me pay him off when I lose a bet, even though he always pays when he loses.

"I love him for not noticing when the beds aren't made.

"I love him for noticing when my hair is done a new way.

"I love him for being extra nice to my mom and dad.

"I love him for watching a 1956

romantic movie with me even though the Celtics are on the other channel.

"I love him for not getting mad when there's not a clean shirt in the drawer.

"I want him to know it's the little things that count."

Abby, don't you have one about wives? — MRS. LARRY SMITH, ORANGE, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. SMITH: No, but if enough husbands send me three reasons why they love their wives, I'll publish a companion piece to the above.

DEAR ABBY: "Happy and Shows It," who was criticized for her perpetual smile and cheerful attitude, asked for an appropriate comeback to the rude woman who remarked, "You must be either very stupid or incredibly lucky, because nobody can be that happy all the time." You advised her not to get into a wrestling match with a skunk.

Abby, we must battle the skunks of the world, or they will gain undue influence. I submit that an appropriate response (to paraphrase Voltaire) might have been: "You think I'm either stupid or lucky. I thought you were a refined woman. Perhaps we were both mistaken."

— MIKE JOHNSON, LONG BEACH, MISS.

Food show

The Glasscock County 4-H Food Show was conducted recently at St. Lawrence. Cactus and other Southwest decorations accented the "Western" theme. There were 26 entries in the show.

Winners of the senior division were: Jennifer Jones, Audrey Strube, and Chris Schraeder.

Jennifer Jones, daughter of Wendell and Linda Jones, won the main dish division with "Pork Kabobs." Kallie Kohls, daughter of Norman and Kathy Kohls, won reserve with "Crock Pot Lamb."

"Pumpkin Bars" won the senior nutritious snacks and desserts for Audrey Strube, daughter of Jimmy and Carolyn Strube. Sister Angie Strube won the fruits and vegetable division with her dish of "Vegetable Pasta Salad." Reserve fruits and vegetable went to LeeAnn Maxie, daughter of Bobby and Cheryl Maxie for her "Spinach Salad and Dressing."

Chris Schraeder, son of Dennis and Debbie Schraeder, won the breads and cereal division with his "Honey Whole Wheat Bread."

Winners in the intermediate division were: Karla Jones, Mistie Havlak, Kristie Havlak, and Heidi Pelzel.

Karla Jones won nutritious snacks and desserts with "My In-

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spiration Cake"; she is the daughter of Wendell and Linda Jones.

Mistie Havlak won the main dish category with her "Sweet 'n Sour Porkballs." Her sister Kristie Havlak won the fruits and vegetable category with her "Broccoli-Cheese Supreme." They are the daughters of B.J. and Lillie Havlak. Heidi Pelzel, daughter of Debbie and Steve Pelzel, won with her "Banana-Oat Bread."

Winners of the junior division were: Craig Hoelscher, Chad Hirt, Michael Schraeder, and Kaci Kohls.

"Ham Roll-ups" were the winning dish for Craig Hoelscher, son of Tommy and Karla Hoelscher. Jamie Bradford, daughter of Larry and Brenda Bradford, won reserve with "Peanut Butter-Honey Puffs."

Chad Hirt took first place in the fruits and vegetable division with a

dish of "Vegetable Gumbo." Chad is the son of Chris and Lana Hirt. Jennifer Fuchs, daughter of Dennis and Barbara Fuchs, won reserve with her cole slaw.

Winning the breads and cereals division with "Whole Grain Pan Rolls" was Michael Schraeder, son of Dennis and Debbie Schraeder.

Kaci Kohls, daughter of Norman and Kathy Kohls, won the main dish category with her ham quiche. Reserve went to Tiffany Maxie, daughter of Bobby and Cheryl Maxie for her "Rabbit-Vegetable Stir-Fry."

Winners in the Cloverbud division were: Deidra Hirt, Jill Hoelscher, Andrea Gully, and Lori Hoelscher.

• GARDEN CITY page 6-C

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Dec 9 — Ramona Molina
Dec 10 — Dewey Byers

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DECEMBER 10 1989

Stanton

Continued from page 4-C
 Noon Lions Club members expressed their appreciation and gratitude to recently deceased member Jessie Nevarez. They were very gracious in their plaudits of him. It was decided to start a memorial in his honor for his many years of dedication to the club. If anyone would like to join them in this dedication, contact Boss Lion Victor Taylor or any club member.

Charlie Pinkerton, chairman of eye glasses committee, submitted four names of pupils who are in need of glasses. The club voted to purchase them. A letter was read from the local nursing home for help with their Christmas Cheer. A contribution was voted to help this cause.

Donations and volunteers:
 The Stanton Care Center is asking for donations and also for

Garden City

Continued from page 5-C
 Deidra Hirt, daughter of Chris and Lana Hirt, won the main dish category with her "Turkey Tomato Flowerets." Reserve went to her sister Ashley with her "Sweet 'n Peanut Buttery Sandwiches."

Fruit salad was the winning dish for Jill Hoelscher, daughter of Tommy and Karla Hoelscher. Her sister Lori won with her dish of "Easy Peach Kolaches" in the nuttiness category.

For fruits and vegetables went to J'Layne Neihues for her "Apple Men." She is the daughter of Carey and Renee Neihues. Reserve in nutritious snacks went to Angela Schraeder, daughter of Debbie and Dennis Schraeder for her "Gingerbread Boys."

The breads and cereal division was won by Andrea Gully, daughter of Rodney and Kelly Gully, for her "Apple Pumpkin Muffins."

Glasscock County Swine Producers sponsored a special award for dishes prepared with pork. At the county show a key chain and \$25 savings bond was issued to Mistie Haviak for her "Sweet 'n Sour Porkballs."

Special Thanks to Tiffany Jost for taking pictures!

Gold Star winners
 In other 4-H news, Tiffany Jost

Christmas program
 First Baptist Church, Ackerly, will have its Children's Christmas program Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. with singing and fellowship. The church is also collecting canned goods, for needy families in the community. If anyone is interested in contributing, you may contact pastor Eric Lovell at 353-4451. "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Acts 20:35.

Knott Church of Christ young people training class will have its Christmas party tonight. The girls will prepare supper and serve the boys. Guys "look out!" You'll be surprised. The kids will exchange white elephant gifts after the meal.

Knott Church of Christ, Tuesday morning discussion class will begin at 10 a.m. Everyone is invited to stay for a special lunch afterwards.

Evelyn Holcomb is preparing a delicious stew for the main dish. Bring your favorite dessert.

Basketball
 Grady was the sight of what one might call a knock down, drag out ball game Monday. Funny how basketball sometimes looks like a hockey match. Sands boys were somehow able to withstand the pressure and come out on top 39-35. Wes Hughes scored 12 points and Ricky Sanchez scored 11 for the

volunteers to wrap gifts for the Annual Country Store.

Due to last year's donations, they have plenty of wrapping paper, bows, tags and ribbon, but are in need of gifts for the store.

The Country Store benefits residents by providing a place to shop for a family member or a roommate or even for themselves.

The resident's Christmas Party will be Saturday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The residents annual Country Store will be Thursday at 2 p.m. Please come and join us for a good holiday with your loved ones.

Deadline for gifts is Tuesday, and no later than Wednesday. Here are some examples of gifts for country store: Bath powder, stationery, perfume, cologne, nail-care items, Kleenex, socks, slippers, house coats, picture frames

and Michael Jones recently attended a Gold Star Banquet at Sul Ross University to receive Gold Star Awards. These awards are based in outstanding achievement. Others attending were Marilee Jost, Linda Jones, and Laura Hutchens, county Extension agent for Glasscock County.

4-H Congress
 Jean Schraeder, a Glasscock County senior 4-H member, recently attended the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Ill. In order to receive a trip to National Congress, Jean had to win first place at state competition with her 4-H record book in gardening and horticulture. Her book won first place in the National Record Book Competition, enabling her to receive an all-expense paid trip to Chicago and a \$1000 scholarship. She left Dec. 1, and returned on Thursday, Dec. 7. Jean is the 18-year-old daughter of Dennis and Debbie Schraeder and a senior at Garden City High School. Congratulations Jean!

Safety course
 The Glasscock 4-H Club sponsored a Hunter Safety Course to offer youth in the community the opportunity to meet certification requirements set up by the state. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith of Stanton volunteered their time to teach the

course. Another hunter safety course will be offered in the spring.

4-H dance
 Glasscock County will have a 4-H dance Dec. 22 at the St. Lawrence Mustangs.

The Lady Mustangs defeated the Wildcats 32-20. Diana Renteria was high point with eight, and Becky Barnes followed with 7. Congratulations to both teams for the victories.

High school teams have been very busy this week. On Friday all four teams traveled to Wellman for games. J.V. boys and girls brought home wins. Sherrie Acevedo scored 13 points while Jade Johnson tallied 10. This girls team continues to show how disciplined they are by staying under the team limit of fouls each half. Arron Cowley was high point for the boys J.V. team with 14, Patrick Nichols scored 10. Coach Randy Roemisch says they played a very good ball game and he expects no less.

In Varsity play the Lady Mustangs were haunted, by a low scoring first quarter which resulted in a loss. The girls played Wellman, even for the final three quarters. Janan Staggs scored 20 points and Robin Wootan tacked 10 points on the board, for the Mustangs. Final score was Sands 47, Wellman 55. Coach Jerry Gooch had his team ready for its first game of the season. Jay Johnson scored 23 points and Albert Franco had 15. Final score was Sands 71-Wellman 54.

On Tuesday the Mustangs travel

(for walls), knick-knacks, hair (barrettes, bows, clips), and jewelry.

Sorority meets
 Xi Theta Mu met Nov. 14 at the home of Gracie Hanson. President Carolyn Schoolcraft called the meeting to order and led the opening ritual.

Roll call was answered with 10 members present. The minutes were read and approved. Communications were read and information about the upcoming state convention to be held in Amarillo June 22 and 23 was given.

Reports of the various committees were given by each chairperson.

The program, titled Louisiana, was presented by Laterell Welch, who introduced Elaine Stanley, a former resident of Louisiana. She

showed a video highlighting geographical and architectural points of interest.

After the program members were treated to a "Brown Bag Dinner" by hostess Gracie Hanson. Tables were brightly draped in hot pink, yellow and turquoise. Each member's place was marked with a colored bag containing a sandwich and some treats.

On Nov. 18 Xi Theta Nu met at the home of Jo Jon Cox with President Carolyn Schoolcraft calling the meeting to order and leading the Opening Ritual.

Ten members answered roll call and the minutes were read and approved. Communications and reports were given by the chairpersons.

Each member was asked to take candy or other sweet treat to the next meeting to be given to the

county benevolence fund for Christmas.

The closing ritual was recited and Jo Jon served refreshments in the Christmas holiday theme of cranberry punch, hot spiced tea and assortment of finger foods from a table draped with a Christmas cloth.

After the refreshments were enjoyed by everyone, Jo Jon gave a program on Southern Europe. She used visual aids to emphasize her program.

When the program was finished our annual Bazaar was held by auctioneer Gracie Hanson. Each member brought two items for the Bazaar and there were baked goods to crafts. This is a fun money raiser for the chapter, and bidding can be very competitive for certain items.

Fishing report
 The Tumbleweed Bass Club reports that eight fish, totaling 18 lbs. 10 ozs, were caught in the Nov. 18-19 tournament.

1st place — Dana Gee, 4 lbs. 5 ozs.
 2nd place — Elias Cantu, 3 lbs. 11 ozs.
 3rd place — Sam Norris, 3 lbs.
 Big Bass — 1st day, Sid Sanchez, 2 lbs., 7 ozs., 2nd day Elias Cantu, 3 lbs., 11 ozs.
 Next tournament — E.V. Spence.
 Next tournament headquarters, Paint Creek Marina, Saturday and Sunday.

Current standings

Name	weight
Sid Sanchez	280
Elias Cantu	269
Sam Norris	246
Mary Gilbreath	182
J.A. Luxton	170



Garden City High School students who were chosen as members of the National Honor Society pose recently for a picture.

to 11 p.m.

Ft. Concho visit
 The St. Lawrence Girl Scouts attended Christmas at Ft. Concho Monday. This was a council-sponsored bus trip. The girls toured shops, attended the Heart of Texas Tea Party, made a Christmas ornament, watched the soldiers Pass on Review, and the History of Ft. Concho Pageant. There was also a special visit with Mr. and Mrs. Claus.

Those who attended were: Brownie Troop #226-Leader-Shelley Chudej, assistant leader-Karen Halfmann, Kyndra Batla, Kelley Chudej, Lindsey Chudej, Krystal Halfmann, Maria Halfmann, Tracey Machicek, Annie McKinnon, and M'Lynn Niehues.

Junior Troop #160-Leader-Shelley Chudej, Misti Batla, Bridget Machicek, Elizabeth Mendez, Maria Salazar, and Kamie Schwartz.

Honor Society members
 The National Honor Society has new members from Garden City High for the first time. They are John Seidenberger, Becky Pinkard, Alan Hoelscher, Eric Seidenberger, Angelica Zuniga, Micheal Jones, Cody Pinkard, and Wesley Glass. The induction ceremony was held last month with

members from Sterling City at Garden City. Congratulations.

All-District football
 1989-District 8-A All-District Football

1st Team Offense
 James Soles-back
 Eric Seidenberger-back
 Jim Bob Scott-receiver
 Roy Ramirez-lineman
 John Seidenberger-lineman

2nd Team Offense
 Allen Hoelscher-quarterback
 Wesley Glass-receiver
 Martin Mier-lineman
 Greg Huffman-lineman
 Chad Soles-punter

Honorable Mention Offense
 Jim Pearce-receiver
 Armando Rodriguez-receiver
 Richard Morales-receiver
 Michael Jones-center

1st Team Defense
 John Seidenberger-lineman
 Roy Ramirez-linebacker
 Eric Seidenberger-linebacker
 Jody Bradford-kicker

2nd Team Defense
 Wesley Glass-lineman
 Chad Soles-lineman
 Mario Aguilar-back
 Jim Bob Scott-back

Honorable Mention Defense
 Heath Daniel-lineman
 Alfredo Madrid-linebacker
 Armando Rodriguez-back
 Richard Morales-back

Knott-Ackerly
 by Rene Beall
 Call 353-4327

to Southland for their next game.

Coach Gooch was very proud of his boys performance. The team executed the press, they had been working on very well. Gooch commented on the hustling ability the boys used. Jay Johnson tallied 25 points, Bill Grigg with 14 and Albert FGranco scored 13. Final score was 72-64. Keep up the good work!

Kama Blasingame was high point for the Ladies with 15. Heather Schuelke scored 13 points. Coach Allen Wootan said his girls played an excellent second half. We're real proud of you girls, Sands 53, Southland 43. The JV's record stands at 4-1, these girls continue to prove their talents. Sherrie Acevedo was high point with 17. Final score was 56-9.

were toured by those who attended. Beautiful Christmas trees and holly wrapped staircase banisters were seen. I found Santa, "fully dressed," sitting in a whirlpool bathtub, checking his Christmas list. LaVern Gaskins, Katie Gaskins, JoAnn Peugh, Kathleen Floyd, Mendi Floyd, and myself, visited from Ackerly and Knott. If anyone has a chance, drive to Lamesa and view the beautiful Christmas lights in the residential areas. It is worth the drive.

Judges sampled and interviewed each child about their dish. Proud parents of these youngsters are: Kelly and Teresa Gaskins, Bruce and Sandy Hill, Billy and Sherry Reed, and Dale and Theresa Froman.

Community fellowship
 Twenty-seven people participated in the Knott Community Fellowship. Everyone enjoyed good food and fun games of dominoes. If you were not able to attend this time mark your calendar for Jan. 8. The community is hoping this gathering will open many doors of friendship and make our community stronger.

Calendar
 Dec. 11 — Jr. High Boys and Girls Dawson here at 6 p.m.
 Dec. 12 — High School J.V. Boys and Girls, Forsan, here at 4 p.m.
 Varsity Boys and Girls — Dec. 14, 15, 16 — Borden Co. Tourney, High School.
 Dec. 18 — Christmas Program.

Share your news
 If you have anything to share

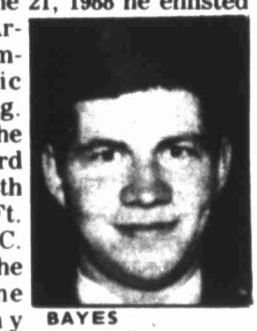
with our community please call. I'd like to run some favorite recipes in this column. Just call 353-4327.

Military
 Daryl Bayes, son of Andrew and Kathy Bayes, is proudly serving his country.

Daryl graduated from Sands in 1986 and attended WTSU in Canyon. On June 21, 1988 he enlisted in the U.S. Army. He completed basic training Aug. 20, 1988 in the Co. "D" 3rd Battalion 28th Infantry at Ft. Jackson, S.C. After basic, he went to the U.S. Army Signal Center in St. Gordon, Ga. There he was in Co. "D" 360th Signal Battalion, 15th Signal Brigade. From Gordon he was sent to Ft. Benning, Ga. for three weeks of airborne training.

Daryl's current address is: HHC 122 Signal Battalion, APO S.F., San Francisco, Calif. 96224.

Daryl is in Korea serving tour duty at this time, he will come back to the states in March of 1990 and be stationed at White Sands, N.M.



BAYES

Luther
 By MICKIE HARRINGTON
 Call 399-4564

Female ginner
 Loray Jeffcoat, one of two female cotton gin managers in Howard County, has ginned in Luther for four seasons since the former manager, her husband James died Sept. 22, 1986. Geraldine Posey manages the Planters Gin at Lomax.

Upon Jeffcoat's retirement as supervisor of new accounts at Big Spring's First National Bank in 1979, James hired her as bookkeeper at Luther Gin. She held this position until 1986 and was offered the managership position by the owners ADM (Archer, Daniel, Midland) after James' death.

"The main difference in the two positions is the additional responsibility," Jeffcoat said. "For instance, I'd never before hired hands."

"My responsibility I feel is to do a very good job for my customer. When I do a good job for the farmer I do a good job for my company," she said.

"There's a lot of public relations attached to the manager's job. I have to visit with the customers

and see what their needs are to see what I can and need to do for them," Jeffcoat related.

"Pearl Armstrong is my bookkeeper and doubles as scale clerk," she continued. "When James was manager, we had a separate scale clerk."

During average production years she employs 20 people, usually 10 gin workers, a module truck driver and a bookkeeper.

"If there's mechanical problems, I can't fix them, but I go get parts. We repair the gin in the summers, our off-season, and also often need parts in the fall ginning season. I get parts mainly from Lubbock and sometimes they'll meet me with them half-way. Some parts we can get delivered to us, but there's always a belt you don't have or a motor goes out," Jeffcoat said.

The last few years ginning season has been from Nov. 1 to mid to latter January.

"I ginned approximately 5,900 bales of cotton in 1987 and approximately 5,200 bales in 1988, she recalled. "This year's production

is way down — I really haven't kept track, but somewhere around 300 bales or so," she stated.

"This year has been so slow we haven't ginned here (at Luther), stated Jeffcoat. "The electric current demand is \$4,000.00 a month. "We gin at Planters Knott which is managed by Robert Bell. The cotton modules and trailers are checked in here but are weighed and ginned at Knott. My module trailer takes the modules to Knott and they pick up the loaded trailers here. We keep track of the seen cotton that's stripped, the cotton bales and the bale's grade. Then we try to market the cotton for the farmers. I buy cotton for several cotton companies and make the farmer's checks for them here," Jeffcoat related.

"A sample is taken from each cotton bale to the cotton compress in Big Spring and sent to the Abilene Classing Office. From there we get our class from a computer print-out card," continued Jeffcoat.

"I recap their cotton and tell the buyer how many bales we have and what class they are. He in turn makes an offer and the farmer accepts or rejects that offer," she said. "The buyers keep the cotton mills supplied with what they need."

"What we do now as compared to when James was manager is really about the same amount. I've lost some land by farmers who quit far-

ming, either retiring and renting their land or selling out. The renters or new owners take their ginning to other gins. I haven't lost anyone due to dissatisfaction with the quality of service — it's still the same. I've picked up a few too. This is a very competitive business.

"On a year like this one, you worry if your customers will come

back or not. I'm constantly on the look-out for new customers. The competition is so great that you have to work as hard as you can and do the best you can to succeed," she said.

Thanksgiving visit
 Deck and Dorothy Coleman's son, B.M. and grandson, Max, arrived in Luther for a visit Nov. 22.

They enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday, and returned to their home in Lancaster.

B.M. is an employee of Hercules in Salt Lake City who is on loan to Triton at Edwards Airforce Base. Max is working on an electrical engineering degree at Los Angeles College.

Loray Jeffcoat stands in front of the Luther Gin, where she serves as manager.

Th
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The 'Julia Child of Peru' really cooking in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Peruvian food is not on the cutting edge of cuisine, and you probably don't know much about it. You may not even know that Peru gave the world potatoes, ceviche and Pisco brandy. But that's because you haven't met Teresa Ocampo.

She could teach Houston a thing or two about Peruvian cuisine. She is known as "the Julia Child of Peru" because of the cooking show she did on a major TV station in Lima, Peru. After 28 years of doing the show daily except Sundays, she is poised, refined Ms. Ocampo is a household word to most Peruvian television viewers.

She studied cooking in Italy and France (she has two diplomas from Cordon Bleu and studied with

chef Paul Bocuse and with Gaston LeNotre for pastries). With a staff of 20 assistants, she taught Peruvians to make everything from souffles to sashimi.

She also served as TV spokeswoman for major sponsors, including Knorr products, Aji-No-Moto seasonings, Astra margarine, Oster appliances and a Peruvian flour and cornflakes company.

She has represented Peru as a culinary ambassador to Chile, Argentina and Canada and has traveled to China, Japan, the Middle East and Europe as president of a Peruvian gastronomical society.

Temporarily she's calling Houston home. She has given up fame, a measure of financial

security, a high-rise apartment and other trappings of a privileged lifestyle in a homeland she loves for more peace of mind in a less stressful political environment.

A strong incentive for the move is to be nearer to her family. Her youngest son, Andre Ruzo, his wife and their two children live here. Ms. Ocampo already is looking forward to teaching her granddaughter to cook when she's older, she said.

Her sons left Peru several years ago to broaden their education. Two came to the States: Daniel, now 32, went to the Wharton School of Economics at the University of Pennsylvania, and Andre, 28, came to Texas A&M. Javier, 30, went to Paris to study art.

At 58, Ms. Ocampo is starting over. She's taking English lessons, fitting family antiques and old master-type paintings into a typical suburban house, braving Houston's freeways and considering options as she awaits the all-important "papers" that may allow her to stay.

Some of those options: Should she do catering? Open a dessert shop like the pastry shops so beloved by the Peruvians in Lima? Be a food consultant? Teach cooking? Try a Spanish-language television cooking show?

She is leaning toward catering and desserts, but whatever she does, one senses this refined lady will survive — she's a Peruvian "steel magnolia."

A devout Catholic, Ms. Ocampo attends Mass several times a week and studies the Bible.

"My mother is 'purifying' herself here," said Andre Ruzo. "She is really growing stronger. In Peru, she had lots of help doing things. Now she's doing things herself — the American way," said Ruzo.

Ms. Ocampo, who divorced five years ago, was something of a trailblazer in a country that traditionally does not value high female visibility and accomplishments.

She is following in the footsteps of her mother and mother-in-law who gave the first cooking lessons to Peruvian "society ladies" 50 years ago.

For the time being, she is making the desserts for Churrascos

restaurant, filling in for her daughter-in-law, Ana Ruzo, who has taken some time off to care for a new baby.

Ms. Ocampo also makes three specialty desserts for the South American restaurant — Charlotte, alfajores (a pastry made with corn starch, flour, butter and egg yolks, baked and put together with a custard), and a tri-color bavarois — chocolate, coffee and vanilla.

(Churrascos recently was named one of Esquire magazine's 35 best new restaurants of the year.)

Charlotte is named for a dessert accidentally created by Ms. Ocampo's mother Carlota, who once forgot to put the flour in a sponge cake she was baking.

Inside style

AARP meets

The American Association of Retired People met Dec. 5 at Kentwood Older Adult Center.

The meeting opened with all members repeating The Lord's Prayer.

Thought for the day: Love is the ladder by which we climb up to the likeness of God.

The group sang "Silent Night, O Come All Ye Faithful, and Joy

Vaurine Smith, leading.

Nadine Hodnett read a Christmas story titled, "An Angel At Last."

Minutes of the November meeting was read by Nadine Hodnett, who is filling in as secretary since the resignation of Earline Loveless.

Nadine Hodnett gave the treasurer's report, they were approved.

Legislature report was given by Vaurine Smith. She told us about current events of our city and state happening.

Mary Rasberry, chairman of nominating committee to get officers for 1990 reported that John Couch had been nominated to fill the treasurer office since Earline Loveless resigned. He was elected treasurer for 1990.

Meeting adjourns for games. At noon a nice luncheon was enjoyed by all.

Getting fit

NEW YORK (AP) — How fast do you have to walk to improve your fitness?

No faster than your mail carrier, says the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau. It says a University of Pittsburgh study found that mail carriers who walked 25 miles a week showed many of the same fitness characteristics that athletes do, including reduced "bad" cholesterol levels and raised "good" cholesterol levels.

The mail carriers, the researchers said, are in the low risk group for coronary artery disease. Regular exercise of any intensity, they concluded, can help your heart.

Christmas decorations

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — More than 80 percent of American families are expected to decorate a Christmas tree this year.

It was not always so. In early America, Christmas was not widely celebrated because of Puritan influence. According to Hallmark Cards researchers, decorated trees were brought to America by Hessians — German mercenaries — in the Revolutionary War.

In subsequent years, only imported tree ornaments were available. But when World War II cut off these supplies, American firms began to turn out ornaments.

Chilly weather


ATLANTA (AP) — The first drastic temperature drop in early winter has a strong effect on individuals with chronic respiratory ailments, according to The Weather Channel.

Respiratory distress often is triggered when strong, fast-moving cold fronts settle into an area in less than 24 hours. During this time, there is a significant increase in hospital admissions. Later wintry sieges, although stronger, have less impact because the body begins to adapt to the weather change.



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Wh/Kernel or Cream Style
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or French/Style or Cut
Green Beans

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For

Limit 6 each w/\$10 or more Food Order



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50-Ct. 200 Mg. Medic
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2\$1 For



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119



24-Oz. Ultra Fresh Mint or Peppermint
Mouth Wash

99c



7.5-Ounce Medic
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5-Ct Arrow Twin Blades
Disposable Razors

69c



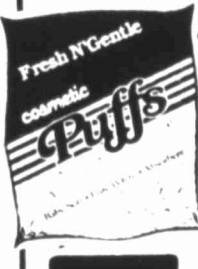
24-Count Package Without Drowsiness
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129



48-Count Medic
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Cosmetic Puffs

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300-Count Kuddles
Cotton Swabs

99c



24-Ct. Nasal Decong./Antihistamine
Medic Tablets

129



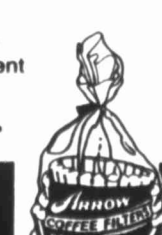
84-Ct. Kuddles Assorted
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Polish Remover

2\$1 For



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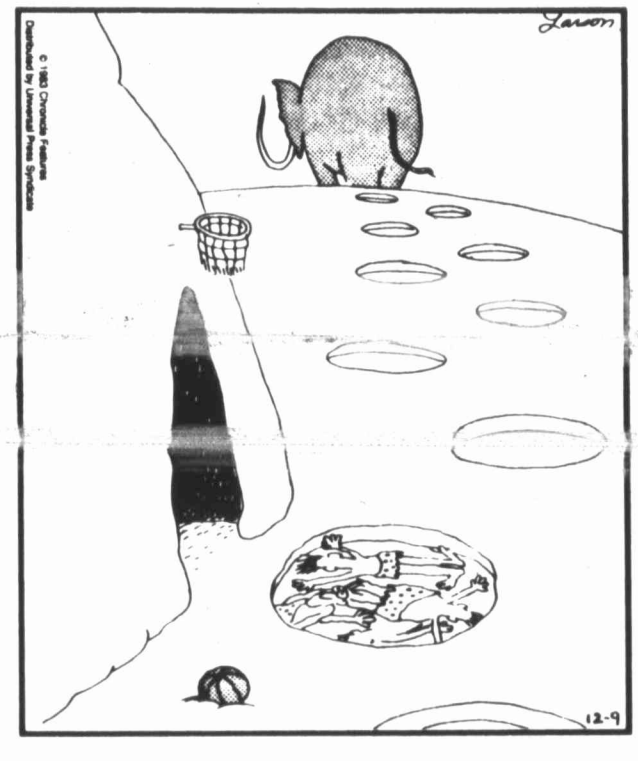
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DICK'S FIREWOOD. Mesquite, oak. We deliver. Robert Lee. 1 453 2151.

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BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set ups. Local or long distance. 267 5685.

Moving 746
CITY DELIVERY. We move furniture: one item or complete household. Call Tom Coates, 263 2225; 267 3489.

Painting-Papering 749
EXCEPTIONAL PAINTING. Quality, careful, cleanwork, sheetrock repairs, acoustic ceilings. Magic Painting. 1401 South Scurry, 267 2227.

Plumbing 755
FOR FAST dependable service. Call "The Master Plumber". Call 263-8552.

Roofing 767
ROOFING - SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267 4289.

Siding 771
NEVER PAINT Again, cover your home with maintenance free steel or vinyl siding. Compare & Save! Call collect, 915 699 3059.

Terracing 776
FOR CUSTOM Terracing. Call Beaver Ramsey, (915) 459 2360.

Upholstery 787
NAPPER UPHOLSTERY. Car, boat, RV and furniture upholstery. Quality work at a reasonable price. 263 4262, 1401 West 4th.

Windshield Repair 790
JH STONE DAMAGED Repair. Quality mobile service. Most insurance companies pay the entire cost. 915 263-2219.

Cars For Sale 011

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today!
Call 1-708-742-1142 Ext 6906-A

CASH PAID for cars, pickups. Call Kenneth Howell, Howell Auto Sales, 605 West 4th, 263 0747.

1984 LINCOLN TOWNCAR Signature Series. Dark grey, cloth seats, fully loaded. Excellent condition. 263 1463 after 5:30.

CLEAN 1979 OLDS Delta 88 Royale, 2 door. \$1,750. 263 7456.

EXTRA CLEAN, 1979 Oldsmobile Regency 98. Call 267 4637.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS

Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

- '86 Dodge Van.....\$4,295
- '86 Chrysler LeBaron.....\$4,495
- '85 Silverado pickup.....\$5,495
- '84 Olds 98.....\$2,995
- '84 Chevy Blazer.....\$4,995
- '83 Chevy Suburban.....\$5,495
- '79 El Camino.....\$1,795

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

1988 FORD TEMPO GL, 2 door, 5 speed, AM /FM cassette, air, cruise, tilt, 29,000 miles. \$5,800. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267 2107.

YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE

Most Of These Units Have Been Reduced By \$1000.00

1988 FORD ESCORT GL STATION WAGON — dark gray metallic with gray cloth, automatic, 30,000 miles. **\$6,995**

1988 CHEVROLET CORSICA 4-DR. — Silver, extra clean. **\$6,995**

1988 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 XLT — Crystal blue tutone, automatic, air, fully loaded, one owner w/28,000 miles. **\$11,995**

1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2-DR. — Dark red, fully loaded, one owner with 21,000 miles. **\$8,995**

1987 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY EUROSPORT — Navy blue with cloth, automatic, extra clean **\$5,995**

1987 PONTIAC 6000 4-DR. — White with cloth, automatic, extra clean. **\$5,995**

1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — Local car, gold, velour, extra clean. **\$10,595**

1986 FORD F-150 — Tutone blue, 302 V-8, extra clean, 27,000 miles. **\$8,995**

1986 FORD BRONCO II XLT — Tan with cloth, 4x4, push button, loaded, one owner with 30,000 miles. **\$8,995**

1986 FORD MUSTANG LX — Tan, 5-speed, local one owner. **\$4,995**

1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS 4-DR. — Navy blue with velour, fully loaded, one owner **\$7,995**

1985 JEEP CJ 7 — Hard top, black with lots of chrome, extra clean. **\$6,995**

1985 E 350 VAN — 15 passenger, red, 351 V-8. **\$7,595**

1985 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE 2-DR. — Tutone gold. **\$5,995**

1985 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4-DR. — Blue, with velour. **\$6,995**

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ — White, automatic. **\$3,995**

1985 SUBARU XIT GL — Red. **\$3,995**

1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS — Creme with leather. **\$7,995**

Joe's Auto Sales



Automobiles — Trucks — Vans Bought, Sold & Traded

1107 E. 3rd St. **267-1988** Big Spring, Tx.

THE Daily Crossword by Frank Geary

ACROSS

- Cart
- Examine
- Defy
- Before: pref.
- Name in US painting
- Three "Lives"
- Hwys.
- Permit
- Faction
- Fragment from a childhood verse
- Lamprey
- Gentleman
- Packaging machine
- Jongg
- Rubbish
- Drs.: gp.
- "Snug as a bug —"
- Medieval chest
- Fragment from a childhood verse
- Ger. river
- Light carriage
- Unit
- High nest
- Crew
- Members
- Hires
- Sch. gp.
- Particle
- Fragment from a childhood verse
- Brand-new home
- Revere
- Earn
- Roost
- Braz. state
- Tell jokes
- Truman's birthplace
- Title
- As — (usually)
- Mortal
- Burning crime
- Sparse
- Loathes
- The Big Apple
- Some docs
- The — Wales
- Pulse
- Ego
- Ranch baby
- Healing plant
- Effs
- Confusion
- Descended
- Make over
- Brand-new home
- Revere
- Earn
- Roost
- Braz. state
- Tell jokes
- Truman's birthplace
- Title
- As — (usually)
- Mortal
- Burning crime
- Sparse
- Loathes
- The Big Apple
- Some docs
- The — Wales
- Pulse
- Comic strip scream
- Make possible
- Revile
- of Wight
- Nail
- Tradition
- Pond plant
- Egypt. goddess
- Pygmy kin
- Minnow kin
- Ship bottom
- Ferber
- College official

12/09/89

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DOWN

- Damage
- Opposed to
- Indians
- Tenant

Be Part of this Directory for \$1.59 per day. Call 263-7331.

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We'll make your car or truck look like it's right off the showroom floor.
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WE CAN MAKE YOUR CAR HAPPY!

AUTO TECH
800 N. Birdwell
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CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Should be Treasured Not Discarded or Exchanged at
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0-Count Arrow coffee filters 9c

DEC 10 1989

4.8 APR FINANCING FOR 48 MONTHS



1989 LUMINA

4 Door Stock #7C-12	List	\$13,580.00
\$288.75	Discount	-1,130.00
Per Month.	Sales Tax	+747.00
Including Mortgage	T.T.&L.	+113.80
Cancellation Insurance	Down Payment ..	-1,000.00
For 48 Months	Finance	12,310.80

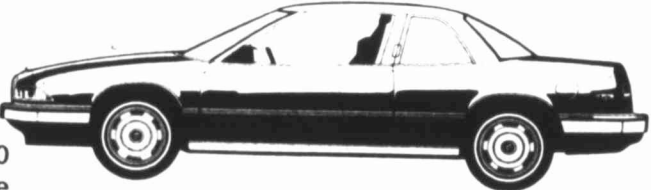
Pollard Chevrolet-Cadillac-Buick-Geo
1501 E. 4th 267-7421

4.8 APR LEASE FOR 48 MOS.

1990 Buick Regal Stk. #9B66

List Price \$18,129.00 Lease Cost \$17,940.00
Including Tax, Title and License For 1 Yr.
Residual Value \$5801.28

\$1,000.00 Down
You Pay \$294.38 mo.



Including Property Tax Based on 15,000 Miles Per Year — 60,000 Total Lease Mileage.

Pollard Chevrolet-Cadillac-Buick-Geo
1501 East 4th 267-7421

PRICE BLASTERS

GET ON THE SPOT FINANCING UP TO 72 MONTHS! AND UP TO \$2500 Cash Assistance or AS LOW AS 6.9% APR FINANCING

ELMORE HAS IT ALL! CHRYSLERS - DODGE AND DODGE TRUCKS - JEEPS - CONVERSION VANS & MORE! 4x4's AND 4x2's

GO STEERS
\$100 DONATION PER CAR SOLD DURING PLAY OFFS
HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:
A donation of \$100 to Big Spring High School's General Fund for every vehicle sold to a Howard County resident while the Steers are in the playoffs!
ALL THE WAY TO STATE!
It's All Part Of Our Big 2nd Anniversary SELL-A-BRATION!

From The World's Largest Luxury Van Conversion Company...
1990 DODGE MARK III CONVERSION
List Price \$24,221
Elmore Discount \$3,000
Factory Cash Assistance \$1,500
\$19,721*

OPEN UNTIL 9:00 PM OR UNTIL LAST CUSTOMER IS SERVED!

1990 DODGE Diesel Trucks Here! And Ready For Immediate Delivery! 3.4-TONS & 1-TONS Including Dualies!	1990 DODGE CLUB CABS D-150s, D-250s, AND DAKOTAS IN STOCK & READY FOR DELIVERY! \$1500 Cash Assistance
1990 JEEP CHEROKEES 22 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM NOW WITH UP TO \$1000 Cash Assistance	1989 EAGLE PREMIER LX List \$16,535 Discount \$1,500 Factory Cash Assistance \$1,000 \$14,035
1988 DODGE DYNASTY List \$16,988 \$10,988* SPECIAL PURCHASE UNITS	1989 DODGE COLT GT Up to \$1500.00 Cash Rebate 10 to choose from
1989 CHRYSLER NEW YORKERS List \$16,988 \$12,988*	1989 EAGLE SUMMIT List \$11,367 Dealer Discount \$700 Factory Cash Assistance \$700 \$9967*

WE NEED LATE MODEL USED VEHICLES!
We will Trade For Or Buy Yours
Whether It's Paid For or Not!

'88 TOYOTA CRESSIDA SAVE	'85 NISSAN STANZA \$3488	'82 NISSAN PICKUP \$3988	'87 NISSAN PICKUP \$5688	'87 AEROSTAR \$7888
'86 DODGE PICKUP \$7988	'85 SEVILLE CADILLAC \$9988	'86 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER \$8988	'88 TOYOTA CAMRY \$11,988	'85 FORD TEMPO \$3988

ELMORE CHRYSLER • DODGE • JEEP
776 SERVICE HOURS Monday-Friday 8 to 6
Saturday 9 to 5
Sunday 11 to 4
Good Will 12-11-89

Motorcycles 050
Complete line of Honda & Kawasaki parts and accessories. Shipped UPS daily. Major credit cards accepted. 1-800-537-2322 HONDA-KAWASAKI of West Texas, 5900 West Highway 80, Midland, 1-800-537-2322.

Used motorcycles. Best selection of the year from late model Gold Wing to Dirt Bikes. We finance and take almost any thing on trade. HONDA-KAWASAKI of West Texas, 5900 West Highway 80, Midland, 1-800-537-2322.

Boats 070
15' ALUMINUM boat & 14' 50 h.p. Johnson - Pop up camper. Make reasonable offers. 267-3907.

Business Opp. 150
CHRISTMAS TANNING Beds for year round tan from \$199. Wolff Home Commercial Units. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today Free color catalog. 1-800-228-6292 (TX004D).

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling - No Experience
MARS BARS • FRITO LAY
HERSHEY, ETC
CASH INVESTMENTS \$2,600 - \$50,000
Call 24 Hours Per Day
1-800-643-8389 ext 9796

MATCO TOOL Distributorship. Area route available. Investment required. Contact: Billy Harris, 817-553-4147.

Business Opp. 150
!! NINTENDO !!
Own America's HOTTEST \$\$\$\$ maker. All new machines. Premium locations.
1-800-749-6000

Help Wanted 270
RN'S - LVN'S
ST/PT, 3-11 & 11-7
OR SCRUB, RN'S - LVN'S
Benefits.
Competitive salaries.
Contact: Jeanette Page, Director of Nursing, Martin County Hospital, Box 640, Stanton, TX. 79782 or call (915)756-3345.
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RN'S
Share your Critical Care and Family Centered Maternity Care (Labor & Delivery) talents with us. Creative salary structure, specialty differential, competitive benefits. Relocation allowance and housing subsidy available. EOE. Contact Lana Chambers, RN, DON at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Cogdell Center, Snyder, Texas 79549. 915-573-6374.

Help Wanted 270
APPLY NOW to operate firework stand from December 27 thru January 1. Must be over 20. Make up to \$1,500. Call 512-429-3808, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

AVERAGE \$8 \$10 /hr. Flexible hours. Fuller Brush sales and delivery. Need car and phone. 1-800-848-2309.

EARN MONEY watching TV! \$50,000 /yr. income potential. Detail (1)805-687-6000 Ext K-8423.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000 a year income potential. Details (1) 805-687-6000 Ext Y-8423.

EARN MONEY typing at home. \$30,000 year income potential. Details (1) 805-687-6000 Ext B-8423.

ATTENTION GOVERNMENT seized vehicles for \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide 1-602-838-8885 ext A-270.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. (504)641-8003 ext 8289 (Open Sunday).

PERMIAN GENERAL Hospital is looking for career oriented individual to fill the following positions: Director of Home Health; Staff RN; Staff LVN. Permian General offers a more than competitive benefit package with excellent salary incentive. For more information contact, Human Resources Department, P.G.H., P.O. Box 2108, Andrews, Texas, 79714. 915-523-2200 Ext 216.

JOIN AVON takes orders from your friends and family. Free training. Free products. No initial investment. Call now 262-2127.

CRIMESTOPPERS 263-TIPS.

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home. 3 1/2 days a week. Weekends off. Call Debbie, 267-1810.

LARGE PROFESSIONAL Management company has management position open on 124 unit, Big Spring Property. Applicant must be a professional with a winning attitude, management experience preferred. Salary \$9.50 month plus apartment, bonus based on performance as well as excellent benefits. Please send resume to 4100 N. Ave. A, Midland, Texas 79705.

URGENTLY NEED Dependable person to work without supervision for Texas Oil Co. in Big Spring Area. We train. Write H. F. Dickerson, Pres. SWEPCO, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, TX 76161.

GOLDEN PLAINS Care Center, 901 Goliad, now accepting applications for LVN's. Competitive salary, benefits. Apply in person.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Coronado Plaza 267-2535

GEN. OFFICE.— All skills necessary. Open.
RECEPT.— Good typist previous office exp., need several. Open.
TELLER— Exp. Local. Open.
CASHIERS— Several needed, prev. exp. Open.

SECRETARY IN Coahoma area. General office work, answering telephone, radio. Send resume to: c/o Big Spring Herald P.O. Box 1231-A.


BOOKKEEPER /RECEPTIONIST wanted. Experience with general bookkeeping, computer input and typing 55 wpm a must. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3709, Big Spring, EEO Employer.

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time home assembly work at home. No experience needed. Call 1-513-293-1101 ext. 1188. Open 24 hours, including Sundays.

8 Weeks To Success

Preferred by the nation's top carriers. Truck-driving classroom instruction + "hands-on" training.

- Most graduates placed within one week of graduation!
- Tuition and housing paid for qualified applicants.



ACTION CAREER TRAINING
909 Oil Center Drive Abilene, Texas 79601

Call the Action Line today at 1-800-888-3136

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Our Medical Records department currently has an opening for a Medical Transcriptionist.
Candidates must possess the following:
*Prior experience as a Medical Transcriptionist is required, with preference given with to hospital experience.
*Type 75 wpm
*Knowledge of the Lanier Word Processor and dictation equipment helpful.
We are prepared to offer a most competitive compensation package and career growth opportunity.
For consideration, please call 915-685-1538 or submit to Human Resources Development Dept. Midland Memorial Hospital 2200 W. Illinois Midland, Texas 79701 An Equal Opportunity Employer

LONG JOHN SILVERS PART-TIME POSITION AVAILABLE
Need to be honest, dependable, hardworking and willing to advance. Must be able to work evening shift. No phone calls please Apply at 2403 S. Gregg

MANICURIST NEEDED. Call 267-6161.

NEED IMMEDIATELY, full-time salesperson. Minimum requirements: High school graduate and must be 21 years of age. 915-684-8981.

BABYSITTER NEEDED between 6:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. as needed for work schedule, for two children. Sherry, 267-3765.

ATTENTION: EARN money reading books! \$32,000 / year income potential. Details: (1)602-838-8885, EXT. Bk 870.

ATTENTION: HIRING! Government jobs your area. \$17,840 - \$69,465. Call 1-602-838-8885, EXT. R 870.

Drivers GET ROLLING
Talk to J.B. Hunt Driving School graduates won't find a better deal on wheels. Our salaries and company paid benefits are the best in the business.
1-800-643-3331
J.B. HUNT
Where the driver matters
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Subject to drug screen.

WANTED: BOOKKEEPER to work for established national publishing house. Responsibilities include AP, AR and PR. Data entry experience useful. Two years experience required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1911, Big Spring, Texas, 79721. EOE.

POLLARD YEAR END CLEARANCE

1988 SUBARU S/W — Automatic, air, AM-FM tape, only 10,400 miles. Super family car. #303 \$7,650
1988 BARETTA GT — Fully loaded with all Chevy options — a really nice car! #328 \$8,450
1986 BUICK REGAL 2-DR. — Power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape, priced to sell! #367 \$8,495
1984 OLDS TORONADO — This car has it all! Very nice from every viewpoint. Fully loaded & you'll never beat the price! #278 \$6,450
1989 EAGLE MEDALLION — 4-DR., air, automatic, AM-FM tape. this car is like new! Excellent family car — very economical. #378 \$8,550
1986 OLDS 98 REGENCY — Top of the line Oldsmobile, fully loaded — very nice. #283 \$8,950
1988 CHEVROLET SP SOLD — Automatic, air, AM-FM tape, inexpensive family transportation. #424 \$6,550
1986 BUICK PARK AVENUE — Fully loaded, a super nice car — drive this car & you'll buy it! #427 \$10,750
1987 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC — Tilt, cruise, air, AM-FM tape, plus this car has a new engine. #430 \$8,250
1987 DODGE 600 — 4-DR., automatic, air, AM-FM, 28,000 miles, very clean. #433-A \$6,450

TRUCKS

1988 CHEVROLET SILVERADO — Fully loaded, plus custom paint, shortwide bed, only \$OLD miles. You Can Buy This Vehicle For NADA WHOLESAL! #162.

1988 CHEVROLET SILVERADO EXT. CAB — Fully loaded, 23,000 miles — very nice. #428-A \$12,850
1988 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN — Fully loaded, plus dual air & custom paint — enjoy suburban driving at an affordable price. #434 \$14,950
1987 FORD CONVERSION VAN — Local one owner — This van has it all plus T.V.! #453 \$11,250
1989 TOYOTA PICKUP — Automatic, air, AM-FM tape, power steering & brakes. Only 12,500 miles. #431 \$10,250
1989 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON SHORTWIDE BED — 4-Speed, trans., AM-FM tape, chrome wheels, side rails, a really sharp truck! #426 \$11,350
1988 JEEP WRANGLER SOLD AM-FM tape, Sahara package, local one owner — 4 wheeling at its best. #361 \$9,550
1985 JEEP WAGONEER — Fully equipped with all jeep options — you can buy this vehicle from NADA WHOLESAL! #317-A.

POLLARD Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac-Geo.
1501 East 4th 267-7421

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

TABLE III — ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE

Publisher's notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
(FR Doc 72 / 4983 Filed 5/31/72; 8:45 am)

Fencing in Your Future? Do it NOW!!

LARGE INVENTORY BEST PRICES

Experienced Fence Crews

Barbed Wire, Net Wire, Steel Posts
Electric Fence Materials
Fiberglass Sucker Rod Posts

Inquire on Special Prices on Cedar Posts (some peeled posts and stays available.)

FAST DELIVERY / FREE CALL

Fencing the Nation since 1947

TWIN MOUNTAIN SUPPLY
In Texas: 800-527-0990
In USA: 800-331-0044
(915) 944-8661

Located: Hwy 67, 5 mi west San Angelo, TX

SPORT
Deer —
1154 acres
800 acres
736 acres
652 acres
200 acres
160 acres
80 acres

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807 W

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CAY
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409 E

ATTENTION SPORTSMAN/RANCHER What is your pleasure? Deer - Turkey - Quail - Cattle or all of the above.

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell Office - 263-8251 Home - 267-5149

Help Wanted 270 EXPERIENCED HOT OIL Operator. Apply at Bergstein Oilfield Service. 267-1957.

Help Wanted 270 INSTRUMENT / ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN. Must have previous experience in Gas Processing Plant or related plant experience.

Horse Trailers 499 14' GOOSENECK STOCK trailer. Excellent condition, new paint, tires and tags. \$550. Call 263-5259.

Computer 518 TANDY COMPUTER 1000, color monitor, Dot matrix business printer, IBM compatible. \$1,500 or best offer. 267-3907.

South MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS 801-B E. FM 700 MEET OUR STAFF This week we are introducing Darlene Carroll, one of our sales associates.

We Can Sell You HUD and VA Acquired Properties Select a GIFT From Our New Listings Hillside 2 BR, 2 BTH, CG/CR, lge home. 4 1/2 Wkshp, stg bldg, also 1 bdrm apt.

Trim Your TREE in a New Home Highland, Great for entertaining! Gazebo Vicky, 8 1/2% qual, assumpt, immac. 3/2/2. Navajo Spacious 2/2, mod decor. Merrily, 4 bdrm, SOLID, crpt, kit, stor.

Hang Your STOCKINGS in a New Place E. 19th Nice neigh. 3/1 1/2, CG/CR, lg kit. E. 17th 2/1/1, dbl crp, spacious, wrkshp. 3BR, etc, cond, close to school, 530's.

Entertain Your GUESTS in a New Neighborhood Wason Rd. 3/2/2, bunk hse, fp, CG/CR. Boatler Rd. 3/2, barns & pens, 2 acs.

Start the NEW YEAR With a New Investment College Pl. Begin your dream. Prime lot! Yucca St. Beau view 2 1/4 acre tract.

Help Wanted 270 RN FLOAT SUPERVISOR, and RADIOLOGY TECHNICIAN NEEDED Dynamic, growing hospital has the following positions available in our Stephenville facility:

Personnel Office Harris Methodist Erath 411 Belknap Stephenville, Texas, 76401 (817)965-3115 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Grain Hay Feed 430 TRUCKLOAD SALE - Purina Horse and mule, \$4.95, 50lbs. Howard County Feed & Supply.

Livestock For Sale 435 FRESH BABY Calves for sale, also jersey milk cow. Call 267-7840.

Horses 445 I PAY CASH for horses. Darrell Jeffrey, 1 694 4750.

Jobs Wanted 299 FERRELL'S COMPLETE lawn service. Pruning, hauling, flowerbeds, vacant lots, aunts. Please call 267-6504. Thanks.

Loans 325 BORROW \$100 on your signature with approved credit. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

Child Care 375 CHILD CARE in my home all ages. Day, evenings or nights. Call Candy, 263-5547.

Housecleaning 390 WE DO housecleaning Monday thru Friday. For more information call 263-1419 or 263-2359.

Livestock For Sale 435 FRESH BABY Calves for sale, also jersey milk cow. Call 267-7840.

Horses 445 I PAY CASH for horses. Darrell Jeffrey, 1 694 4750.

Housecleaning 390 WE DO housecleaning Monday thru Friday. For more information call 263-1419 or 263-2359.

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Livestock For Sale 435 FRESH BABY Calves for sale, also jersey milk cow. Call 267-7840.

Horses 445 I PAY CASH for horses. Darrell Jeffrey, 1 694 4750.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513 AKC ROTTWEILER, 9 weeks old. Males, \$250; females, \$200. Call 263-3157.

Pet Grooming 515 TJ'S MOBILE Grooming Service, 263-1997. IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.

Computer 518 APPLE II E ENHANCE, dual disk drive, color monitor, image writer II printer. Excellent condition. 263-2501, 263-8618.

Computer 518 APPLE II E ENHANCE, dual disk drive, color monitor, image writer II printer. Excellent condition. 263-2501, 263-8618.

Se Habla Espanol 263-8402 300 W. 9th TWO BDRM - Two bath with det gar. and apt. Cash \$10,000.

Se Habla Espanol 263-8402 300 W. 9th TWO BDRM - Two bath with det gar. and apt. Cash \$10,000.

Household Goods 531 FROST FREE refrigerator, Kenmore stove with self cleaning oven, Maytag washer/dryer, color T.V., glass/brass & bamboo table with 6 chairs, lovely gray velour loveseat & sofa, beautiful oak dining table, 6 chairs, lighted hutch. Duke Furniture.

TV & Stereos 533 25" CONSOLE COLOR TV. Excellent picture, great condition. \$200. Call 263-8402, leave message.

Satellite 534 10 FT. SATELLITE dish & Tracker IV receiver, VHF remote. \$1,800 firm. 267-3907.

Garage Sale 535 BABY BED, crib, pen, stroller, heater, refrigerator, range, new scooters, toys. 3417 West Hwy 80.

First Realty 267-1223 207 W. 10th Don Yates 263-2373 Gary Stallings 366-4796

First Realty 267-1223 207 W. 10th Don Yates 263-2373 Gary Stallings 366-4796

HOME REALTORS 263-1284 263-4663 Gail Meyers 267-3103 Joe Hughes 353-4751

HOME REALTORS 263-1284 263-4663 Doris Milstead, Broker 263-3844 Doris Hubregtse, Broker 263-6525

CALL US FOR INFORMATION ON HUD AND VA ACQUIRED PROPERTIES OPEN HOUSE 2:00 to 4:00 Today.

IF YOU'RE STARTING OUT OR SLOWING DOWN, THESE HOMES ARE PRICED JUST RIGHT 1105 E. 4TH-Priced right, comm. loc. \$5,000.

COMFORTABLE LIVING, COMFORTABLY PRICED 4114 BILGER-New listing, 3/2/2, fireplace. 2603 LARRY-3 1/2 bdr, den, fenced yd, cent. ht.

BEYOND YOUR EXPECTATIONS, WITHIN YOUR REACH 509 HILLSIDE-Lots of charm and quiet loc. #3 HIGHLAND-Heater, 3/2/2, tri level, beau.

ENJOY THE PRIVACY OF COUNTRY LIVING CHAPARRAL RD-3 1/2 ac, den w/tp, Forsan. WILLIAMS RD-3 1/2 brk, den, fresh paint.

LOTS, ACREAGE AND COMMERCIAL CORONADO HILLS-building sites. WASSON RD-10 acres tract, vnt wanted.

WINTER WONDERLAND HOMES (Suburban) COUNTRY ELEGANCE - Outstanding 3 1/2 on 35 acres, lovely vaulted ceilings, game room w hot tub & wet bar, 2 other houses.

HOLIDAY INVESTMENTS (Commercial, Lots & Acreage) MAKE MONEY All year with Coahoma Fine Distributorship.

LAND - LOTS OF LAND - Small Acreage, Farms, Residential Lots - Let us know your needs, and we will help you find a suitable site.

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Marie Rowland REALTOR 506 E. 4th MLS Marva Dean Willis 267-8747 Jean Moore 263-4900 Joann Brooks 263-8958

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HOLIDAY FANTASIA (Higher Priced Homes) FAMILY HOLIDAYS - w wood smoke from the chimney or touch football on the lawn.

CHRISTMAS SUGAR PLUMS (Mid-Priced Homes) THIS IS THE SEASON for your new home and this one is right up your alley with three bedrooms.

SANTA'S HELPERS (Own, Finance, Assumable) JOLLY ST. Nick will visit this cozy den w/tp. 3 1/2 Plus it's assumable!

STOCKING STUFFERS (Less Exp. Homes) ESTATE SALE-3 1/2 brk, Moss sch. 20's BUY THIS Stocking Stuffer! 2 1/2 bdr.

WINTER WONDERLAND HOMES (Suburban) COUNTRY ELEGANCE - Outstanding 3 1/2 on 35 acres, lovely vaulted ceilings, game room w hot tub & wet bar, 2 other houses.

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SUN COUNTRY REALTORS 2000 Gregg 267-3613 Julie Bailey 267-8005 Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS 2000 Gregg 267-3613 Julie Bailey 267-8005 Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129

SUN COUNTRY SALUTES THE BIG SPRING STEERS ON AN EXCITING AND SUCCESSFUL SEASON! WE'RE PROUD OF YOU!

ASSUMABLE LOANS OR OWNER FINANCE - Save on Time and Closing Costs. Wide Range of Prices.

WHEN YOU'RE ON THE WAY UP - These Executive Homes are Sure to Please - Located in Prestige Areas. They Offer Numerous Amenities \$80,000 & Above

FOR THE GROWING FAMILY IN COMFORTABLE NEIGHBORHOODS. These Spacious Homes are Ideal. Most Have 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Midpriced \$70's-\$70's

STARTING OUT OR SLOWING DOWN - Perfect Home for Those Needing Lower Payments. All Under \$30,000.

SUBURBAN - Wide Range of Properties Allow you to Choose Between Forsan, Big Spring, and Coahoma Schools. Country Living at its Best.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS - Many Business Opportunities Available. Call us for Details.

LAND - LOTS OF LAND - Small Acreage, Farms, Residential Lots - Let us know your needs, and we will help you find a suitable site.

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LAND - LOTS OF LAND - Small Acreage, Farms, Residential Lots - Let us know your needs, and we will help you find a suitable site.

Garage Sale 535

MOVING SALE. toys, clothes, tools, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 1:00-3:00. Virginia.

GIGANTIC GARAGE Sale. Saturday and Sunday, 10:00-7:00. Runnels.

FRANS "1400 MAIN" Place! Antiques! Gifts! Jewelry! Tapes! Books! Records! China! Junk! Wave Dryer! Furniture! Dishwasher! Camera! Appliances! TV! VCR'S! Stereo! Clothes! Collectibles! 267-2338.

Produce 536

PECANS. IN shell, \$1.00 lb.; shelled, \$3.50 lb. Moss Lake Road Trailer Park. 393-5968.

Miscellaneous 537

WANTED RATTLE Snakes. Buying under \$1.20 overpass at Big Spring Stock yard every Saturday, 10:30-11:30 a.m., \$5.00 lb. 267-2665.

MESQUITE FIREWOOD. Stacked. Local. Guaranteed. Tree trimming, woodman. 267-4833, 267-1103, 264-5234.

RENT TO own furniture & appliances. 90 days, same as cash. (Subject to approval). C.I.C. 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

DO YOU Have Fire Insurance for your home? Chimney cleaning, repair, inserts, caps. Senior Citizen Discount. 263-7015.

BARBIE DOLL clothes for sale, evening gowns, 3 piece slacks suits, dresses, blouses, shirts, shorts, pants, bathing suits, coats, all expertly handmade; 2 piece large doll clothes. Also dressed clowns. Call 263-5350.

TRAMPOLINE FOR sale. Call Thursday-Friday 10:00-5:30, 267-6906; after 9:00 p.m. all day weekends, 263-2595.

ESTATE Jewelry. Price to sell! Ladies Platinum ring, 2.00 ct. Marquise diamond VVS G 4.00 ct. Baguettes diamonds, 1.20 ct. emeralds. Have rings, pendants, pearls all estate. Call Fontaine Cope. GG Lamesa, 872-2652.

ARTIC MINK 3/4 coat. Neiman Marcus cost \$2,800. white mink stole cost \$2,500. Both like new. Call Fontaine Cope, Lamesa, 872-2652.

FOR SALE solid oak divan & matching chair, \$150. Also swing set, \$70. Vera, 263-2343.

KELVINATOR SIDE by side refrigerator. White, extra clean. Great Bargain. 263-1394 or 267-6650.

Miscellaneous 537

VICTORIAN LACE wedding dress & veil, size 8-10, \$1,000. now \$300. Black formal, \$50. Fur jacket, \$50. 267-5309.

THE RESALE RENDEZVOUS. 1703 Gregg St. formerly J.J. Penny Saver. Gigantic Clearance Sale! Many clothes & jeans 3/\$1.00. Holiday clothes, tuxedo, fur stole. Army sleeping bag, typewriter, desk calculator, miscellaneous items.

FOR SALE: fully electronic Thomas Organ. Late model, lighted key board, rhythm, excellent shape. 263-7938.

GREAT CHRISTMAS BUY! Smith Corona PWP-80 portable word processor with interchangeable Daisy wheels. Built in memory and 3 1/2 dual expansion features: dictionary, auto spell, auto spell, auto correction, block delete, move copy, Thesaurus, word alert, phrase-alert and more! Never used, still in plastic. \$500 firm. 267-2309 (work), 263-8161 (home).

GOOD MESQUITE firewood. \$80 cord, 1/2 cord \$40. 263-4248.

PORTABLE VICTROLA will trade for answering machine or 410 shotgun. 263-2902.

FOR SALE. 4 piece living room set. Call after 5:00 267-3707.

MOVING-MUST sell: 7 piece livingroom suite, \$250; Kenmore programmable microwave, \$250; solid maple dining room suite, \$200; 19" color TV, \$100; 8x5 Oriental Rug, \$25; bookcase \$100. Call 263-5080.

Want To Buy 545

BRANHAM FURNITURE (Two locations), will buy good used appliances, furniture, and working or non-working Kenmore or Whirlpool washers and dryers. 2004 West 4th, 1008 East 3rd, 263-1469, 263-3066.

BUY ANYTHING of value! Garage sale leftovers! Antiques! Guns! Knives! Jewelry! Coins! What have you? Must be reasonable. 267-2338.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J'Dean /Com Shop, 267-5478; 267-2423.

Houses For Sale 601

ON YALE. Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, lots of new carpet, ceiling fans, custom drapes, landscaped, double carport, nice storage & workshop in back. Reduced! We are going to sell! Call (915) 554-2246.

Houses For Sale 601

TWO BEDROOM with garage, fenced in backyard. \$6,000. 1612 Donley. Call 267-4292.

FOR SALE or trade. Nice 5 room house, 2 car garage, washer /dryer connections, close in, fresh paint. Furnished or unfurnished. 263-4437 or 263-6103.

TWO BEDROOM house for sale. Must be moved to another location. Asking \$1,000. Call 267-1829.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH. Double garage. New carpeting. Nice area. Move in condition. 267-2070.

2709 CORONADO, price reduced on this spacious three bedroom, two bath brick. Cozy den with woodburning fireplace. Transferred owner is ready to sell. Call Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

LEASE /PURCHASE. See this before you move. Two story, hardwood floors, new carpet and paint. Assumable loan. \$30's. Lets talk! Call collect 915-561-8280.

ENJOY LUXURY of cozy fireplace during winter months. Precious house, totally decorated, energy efficient with 720 ft. storage building. Shirley, 263-8729; Home Realtors, 263-1284.

QUIET LOCATION. Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, lots of storage, large lot. 267-5382.

RENT TO OWN, nothing down, \$221 month, 12 years. Westside. Two story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, carport. 263-7903.

Acree for Sale 605

SILVER HEELS, 10 scenic acres off Chaparral Road. Electricity, septic, barn, corral. Good water. \$20,000. 267-1563.

Farms & Ranches 607

ESTATE SALE

The Executors of the H.G. Cross Estate will offer for sale by sealed bid the following tracts of land in Glasscock County:

Tract 1
Section 5 and N/2 Section 12, R. R. Wade Survey. According to the Glasscock County ASC office, this tract contains 577 acres grass, 383 acres cultivation.

Tract 2
Sections 4, 16 & 17, R. R. Wade Survey. According to the Glasscock County ASC office this tract contains 1701 acres grass, 219 acres cultivation.

Bids will be accepted for surface only, minerals only or surface and minerals combined.

All tracts located 20 miles southwest of Big Spring in Glasscock County. Bids will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. December 14 at The First National Bank in Big Spring.

For information and bid forms contact:
Jimmy Taylor, First National Bank 915-267-5513
Gene Perry, 915-398-5575
R. H. Weaver, 915-267-8203

Shown by appointment only.

YOUR KEY
to community
News and Information
Big Spring Herald

263-TIPS
CRIMESTOPPERS

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar'
Big Spring Herald 263-7331

FARM LAND AUCTION
THURSDAY - DECEMBER 21, 1989 - 2:30 P.M.

JAMES FRYAR - OWNER
268 Acres
LOCATION: From Big Spring, TX (Howard Co.) 9 miles Northeast on Texas #350 (Snyder Hwy.), then 2 miles North, 1 mile East, 3 1/2 miles North.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: N 1/2 - Sect. 23 - T2N - R13E
TERMS: The real estate will be sold for cash to the highest bidder. 10% of sale price as down payment day of auction, to be placed in escrow upon execution of sales contract. Balance due upon closing. To be sold subject to approval of owner.
TITLE: Title to be conveyed by owner Special Warranty Deed.
POSSESSION: To be given at closing.
CLOSING: 30 days from date of Auction or sooner.
FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH LAMESA FEDERAL LAND BANK
217 Cotton Base - 450 lb. Yield
County Road on North and West sides
NOTE: This land will be sold as part of his equipment auction at approximately 2:30 P.M. Call Herb 804/866-6446 or James Fryar 915/379-4510 for other information.

HERB HENDERSON
Auctioneer
LIC. NO. 1283476
Phone: (800) 888-0848

LAND FOR SALE

Sealed Bids are now being received for the purchase of the Surface Estate Only of the following described tract of land located approximately two (2) miles Southwest (SW) of Ackertley, Texas, to-wit:
All of Section Twenty-nine (29), Block Thirty-four (34), Township-3-North, T.&P. Railway Company Survey, in Martin County, Texas.

The sale of the above described land will be for cash and will include the Surface Estate Only of the land, and no oil, gas or other minerals are being sold. The Seller will, at Seller's option, furnish either an abstract supplemented to date or an owner's policy of title insurance insuring title in the amount of the purchase price. Possession of the above described tract will be delivered as soon as the 1989 crop is harvested or at the time the sale is closed, whichever date is later. Title to the above described tract will be conveyed by a Special Warranty Deed subject to any easements and rights-of-way of record in the office of the County Clerk of Martin County, Texas or actually visible on the ground.

Sealed Bids are now being received for the above described tract of land at the office of Gresham, Fulbright & Caselberry, 211 North Houston Avenue, Lamesa, Texas 79531. Bids will be received until Friday, December 15, 1989, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., at which time said Bids will be opened. The Seller reserves the right to reject any or all Bids.

A-BOB SMITH
BAIL BONDSMAN
"You Can Trust"
110 E. 3rd 267-5368

Insect & Termite Control
Safe & Efficient
SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

West Texas Metals
North Birdwell Lane
We Buy Cars, Buses, Brass, Copper, Iron, Tin, Aluminum.
You Bring It! We'll Buy It!

REWARD * REWARD * REWARD

This is a reward ad for the current verifiable addresses for the following persons:

Edith Hamilton 818 W. 8th
Jesse Ledesma 1311 Mobile
Gary Hooper Rt. 1 Box 722 Scout Hud Rd.
Nell Ausbie 3304 W. Hwy. 80 #26
Otilia Rojas 204 E. 22nd
Benny Briones 204 E. 22nd
Miguel Mata 403 Valley

Call 263-0234 Ask for Stan

Weller Pottery Collection 1979 Mazda RX7

SKEENS AUCTION EXCHANGE

OF MIDLAND 2 DAY ESTATE AUCTION
SAT., DEC. 16th at 12:04 P.M./PREVIEW AT 11
SUN., DEC. 17th at 1:04 P.M./PREVIEW AT 12
MIDLAND CENTER, 105 N. MAIN, MIDLAND
ESTATE OF A. PATTERSON, ALLEN CARISE,
EDNA HANSON, J.W. HIMMERSBACH,
PLUS OTHER OWNERS
JOYOUS HOLIDAY GREETINGS TO ALL!!!
THIS WONDERFUL 2 DAY AUCTION WILL OFFER ORIENTAL ITEMS AT THEIR BEST!!!

FINE FURNITURE: ORNATELY CARVED MANDARIN SETTEE WITH DRAGONS, CHINESE FALCONS AND LIONS; INTERNATIONAL CASH REGISTER #1703090/303; OAK FILE CABINET WITH 8 DRAWERS; HEAVILY CARVED CEDRA CHEST; PACKARD AUTOMOBILE TRUNK; ART DECO FRENCH STYLE BEDROOM SET; FRENCH BEDROOM SET WITH LAURELS & WREATHS; PAIR OF OAK 3/4 LIBRARY PEDESTALS WITH MARBLE TOPS; BOSTON ROCKER; RANCH MAPLE BEDROOM SET; WESTINGHOUSE SEWING MACHINE; EARLY OAK COLLAPSIBLE RECLINER; art deco boudoir chair with carving; CHINESE ORNATE CARVED SCREEN INLAND WITH HARDSTONE AND MOTHER OF PEARL; 118 PIECES. GLASSWARE: LARGE COLLECTION OF WELLER ART POTTERY INCLUDING 18" JARDINERE, BEER STEIN, PAIR OF WEDDING VASES, GRECIAN CHARACTER VASE, CIRCA 1920 PAIR OF BLUE DRAPERY CANDLESTICKS, 10" H HUDSON VASE, IVORY MUG, SQUARE PLATTER, MANY MORE FINE WELLER PIECES. ROYAL HAEGER POTTERY; COLLECTION OF WATER GLASSES FROM THE EARLY 1800'S; RARE PAPERWEIGHT VASE; VICTORIAN CRYSTAL CUT DECANTERS; LENOX CHINA; SEVERAL SETS OF LONG STEMMED GOBLET; RUBY GLASS; EARLY VICTORIAN LEMONADE SET WITH FRENCH GOLD ENAMELING; DRESDEN/BAVARIAN CHINA; more. SPECIAL: COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT FROM THE OFFICE OF DR. J. BEATIE INCLUDING DESKS, ANTIQUE SCALES, ANTIQUE MICROSCOPE, FILING CABINET, CHROME WAITING ROOM FURNITURE, RARE ART DECO EXAMINING ROOM TABLE, MUCH MORE. INDIAN ARTIFACTS: FRAMES OF ARROWHEADS, BASKETS AND POTTERY. FUR COATS: NATURAL MINK COAT; BLUE FOX COAT; MAN'S REVERSIBLE BEAVER & LEATHER BOMBER JACKET; NATURAL MAHOAGANY MINK COAT; 20 COATS JEWELRY: 5.5 CT. DIAMOND TENNIS BRACELET; 2 CT. DIAMOND STUD EARRINGS; 4 CT. DIAMOND TENNIS BRACELET; SAPPHIRE & DIAMOND ART DECO BRACELET; MUCH GOLD JEWELRY; CULTURED PEARL NECKLACE; CULTURED PEARL BRACELET; FINE GEMS: SOME OLD, SOME CURRENT, SWORDS AND BAYONETTES. ORIENTAL CARPETS: TABRIZ; SAROUK; BLOUCH; KERMAN; MANY COLORS AND SIZES, PLUS RUNNERS. SEVERAL BRONZES, COINS OF INTEREST AND SILVER DOLLARS. ITEMS OF INTEREST: LARGE PIECES OF CLOISONNE; AFRICAN CARVED MASKS; PEWTER CANDLESTICKS; CHINESE TRIVET; PEWTER TANKARD; FINE INLAID BOXES; ART DECO ENGRAVED JEWELRY BOX; GREY GRANITWARE; FINE CINNIBAR BOXES; BRONZE CHINESE JEWELRY BOX; VICTORIAN PICTURE FRAMES; ORNATE MIRRORS; MIRROR BACK BAR; PAIR OF CHAMPELVE COVERED URNS; FOOTBALL CARDS; BASEBALL CARDS; STERLING SILVER ART NOUVEAU DECANTER; SEVERAL ANTIQUE CLOCKS; MUCH MORE. CARS: 1963 THUNDERBIRD, PINK WITH BLACK INTERIOR; 1979 MAZDA RX7 2 DR.; 1971 THUNDERBIRD 4 DOOR LANDELL. WE ARE ACCEPTING CARS FOR THIS AND FUTURE AUCTIONS. STOP AT THE MIDLAND LAMP & SHADE HOUSE FOR A PICTURED BROCHURE. NO BUYERS PREMIUM. BID NUMBERS \$1.00.

AUCTIONEER JOE SKEENS TXEX 127-006690 (915) 687-6228

HUD HOMES
Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION
Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales. These properties may contain code violations. HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening. EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.

Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed. HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids. HUD will not pay for a title policy. BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH."

If bids are not accepted on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 PM. THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE, HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN HIS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED. For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice. Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806) 743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker. HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD. "LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT. **INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED. "HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Interested persons should contact the broker of their choice."

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS
A contract has been awarded for all sale closing services in Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Howard, and Martin Counties, Texas. Effective immediately, all closings for HUD owned properties will be executed at the office of: Robert D. Miller, Attorney, Howard County Abstract, 106 W. 3rd, Big Spring, TX 79720, 915-263-1782. Brokers should contact Janice Monteone to coordinate a closing time. Also mortgage companies should contact Janice Monteone to provide information necessary for deed preparation. 915-263-1782.

EXTENTION OF SALES CLOSING DATE
HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period. Brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for \$210.00 representing a 15-day extension of \$14.00 per day. This must be received prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled.

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY
BID EXPIRATION DATE: DECEMBER 19, 1989
BID OPENING DATE: DECEMBER 20, 1989

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	***PAINT *LBP **FLOOD
BIG SPRING					
#4 W. CHAPMAN RD.	494-133808-203	3	1 1/4	\$47,450	*
1800 HAMILTON	494-122074-221	3	1	\$21,250	*
1601 RUNNELS	494-127238-721	2	1 1/4	\$29,400	*
607 W. 16TH ST.	494-116468-203	3	2	\$25,300	*
3709 CALVIN	494-119298-503	3	2	\$19,000	**/** CASH
2608 CHEYENNE	494-111980-203	3	1 1/4	\$22,150	* CASH
1802 HAMILTON	494-118875-221	3	1	\$13,750	* CASH
1203 MESA AVE.	494-100067-221	3	1	\$13,250	* CASH
1012 NOLAN	494-122194-203	2	1	\$15,150	* CASH
1800 WINSTON	494-138835-703	3	1 1/2	\$12,900	* CASH
1600 WREN	494-117886-203	3	1	\$13,950	* CASH
RT 1 BOX 394 (MERRECK RD.)	494-152676-703	2	1	\$11,750	**/** CASH
COAHOMA					
103 BASSWOOD	494-119635-203	3	2	\$48,450	*
COLORADO CITY					
950 E. 13TH ST.	494-123160-203	2	1	\$ 9,000	* CASH
1636 WACO	494-043111-203	2	1	\$ 9,100	* CASH
HERMLEIGH					
201 N. HARLAN	494-122049-203	4	1	\$ 8,200	* CASH
LENORAH					
STATE HWY. 437 (13 MI. N. OF STANTON)	494-134761-203	3	2	\$31,350	**/** CASH
SWEETWATER					
1608 SAM HOUSTON	494-029421-203	2	1	\$ 7,600	* CASH

*** PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

HUD
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093 806-743-7276

Manu Housi
1977 14 x7 separate \$4,500. Cr
DOUBLE models, move in payment 12.50%-A
1ST TIM bedroom from 15 per mon financing months.
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Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

1977 14x70 MOBILE Home. Two bedroom, separate dining, one bath. Good condition. \$4,500. Call after 6:00, 267-4292.

Furnished Apartments 651

FREE RENT one month, \$150 and up. Water, electricity paid. Nice 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

Unfurnished Houses 659

DOLL HOUSE Two bedroom, washer/dryer connections, new carpet, paint, private backyard, redecorated. Deposit. 263-4642.

Manufactured Housing 682

FOR RENT, nice mobile home, lot and water paid. \$225 month. Clawson Trailer. Call 394-4866; after 5:00, 394-4863.

Special Notices 688

STATED MEETING: Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Charlie Lewis, W.M., Richard Knous, sec.

Important Notice For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

Posted No Hunting Fishing-Trapping Or Trespassing

VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK COLE RANCH SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Happy Ads 691

To our kind friends, neighbors and relatives, we wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks for all the nice cards, flowers and visits during the illness of Louise Cotter.

Personal 692

ADOPTION. LOVE awaits your infant. Loving young Christian couple, unable to have children, yearns for an infant of their own. Love, warmth, opportunities and security await. Your baby on a large country estate near the shores of Connecticut. Make our family complete. Expenses paid. Call Paul or Val, collect anytime. 203 526-1077.

Card Of Thanks 693

The family of Elizabeth Haller Davidson appreciates the many kindness shown to them during the illness and passing of their loved one.

Three Dollars 693

Private Parties Only. No commercial, garage sales, rentals, help wanted. Only one item per ad. Item must be less than \$100 and cost of item must be included in ad. Ad is to be pre-paid.

Three Lines (15 Words)

Three Days (Any 3 Consecutive Days)

Three Dollars \$3.00*

Private Parties Only.

No commercial, garage sales, rentals, help wanted.

Only one item per ad.

Item must be less than \$100 and cost of item must be included in ad.

Ad is to be pre-paid.

*Add 75c if your ad runs Tuesday - Will be included in the Stanton Herald and the Howard County Advertiser.

Come by and see

Debbie or Elizabeth

at the

Big Spring Herald

For more information - 263-7331

Furnished Houses 657

ONE BEDROOM, large lot, gentleman preferred. \$150 month plus deposit. Call 267-6417 before 5:00 p.m.

Roommate Wanted 676

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE, male or female, sought for luxury apartment in downtown area. \$150 per month (includes utilities). Please call John McMillan, 263-7331 (leave message) or 267-8118.

Business Buildings 678

3,000+ SQ. FT. offices /display areas /warehouse 907 Johnson, \$295 month, \$150 deposit. Owner /Broker, 263-6514.

Too Late To Classify 800

ATTENTION! ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

Office Space 680

EXCEPTIONAL PROFESSIONAL suite available January 1. Three private offices. Large room with built-in shelving adjoining built-in reception desk and waiting area. Coffee bar. Off street parking. 1510 1512 Scurry. Call 267-3151.

Manufactured Housing 682

FOR RENT, nice mobile home, lot and water paid. \$225 month. Clawson Trailer. Call 394-4866; after 5:00, 394-4863.

Special Notices 688

STATED MEETING: Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Charlie Lewis, W.M., Richard Knous, sec.

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Posted No Hunting Fishing-Trapping Or Trespassing

VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK COLE RANCH SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Happy Ads 691

To our kind friends, neighbors and relatives, we wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks for all the nice cards, flowers and visits during the illness of Louise Cotter.

Personal 692

ADOPTION. LOVE awaits your infant. Loving young Christian couple, unable to have children, yearns for an infant of their own. Love, warmth, opportunities and security await. Your baby on a large country estate near the shores of Connecticut. Make our family complete. Expenses paid. Call Paul or Val, collect anytime. 203 526-1077.

Card Of Thanks 693

The family of Elizabeth Haller Davidson appreciates the many kindness shown to them during the illness and passing of their loved one.

Three Dollars 693

Private Parties Only. No commercial, garage sales, rentals, help wanted.

Only one item per ad.

Item must be less than \$100 and cost of item must be included in ad.

Ad is to be pre-paid.

*Add 75c if your ad runs Tuesday - Will be included in the Stanton Herald and the Howard County Advertiser.

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Debbie or Elizabeth

at the

Big Spring Herald

For more information - 263-7331

Roommate Wanted 676

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE, male or female, sought for luxury apartment in downtown area. \$150 per month (includes utilities). Please call John McMillan, 263-7331 (leave message) or 267-8118.

Business Buildings 678

3,000+ SQ. FT. offices /display areas /warehouse 907 Johnson, \$295 month, \$150 deposit. Owner /Broker, 263-6514.

Too Late To Classify 800

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Making sense of scents

NEW YORK (AP) — 'Twas the Saturday before Christmas and all through the store, there was nary a man who knew the sizes his loved one wore. From lingerie he raced down to the first floor and, with perfume in hand, he exited the door.

The holiday season is the peak selling time for the fragrance industry, accounting for about 40 percent of total annual sales, according to Annette Green, director of the Fragrance Foundation.

On average, some 40 scents are introduced annually, adding to the myriad already on the market. In 1989 alone, she says, there are 30 new fragrances for women and 22 for men.

The plethora of new perfumes is almost more than the senses can bear. But take heart, says Green. "I don't think they're all meant to last."

Recent arrivals include essences from Liz Claiborne and Liz Taylor; Anne Klein and Calvin Klein; Oscar and Yves and Albert Nippon; Red and Red Door — one by Giorgio Beverly Hills, the other by Elizabeth Arden.

"It takes 15 years to become a classic," Green says. By her reckoning St. Laurent's Opium is only a couple of years away, and Calvin's Eternity and Tiffany's Tiffany have all of the ingredients for longevity.

But probably none will beat 4711. That fragrance, from a company of the same name, dates to 1792 and is the oldest known to still exist, according to Green. It is distributed these days by Colonia. So, if you're looking for something old...

White Shoulders, introduced in 1939 by Evyan, claims to be the first fragrance developed with the American woman in mind. Now 50, it is distributed by Parfums International Ltd. So, if you want a true American classic...

But if you're unsure of what you're looking for, Green says a woman's dressing table can offer some hints. "See which ones are being used," she says, "and then go to the store and say 'these are the kinds of fragrances she likes.'"

Too Late To Classify 800

GREAT CHRISTMAS Ideas, books about Big Spring. "Getting Started", "Big Spring" by Shaine Phillips; "H. W. Caylor Frontier Artist". Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry.

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER Puppies

Ready for Christmas. First shots. \$100. 1-728-5425.

TWO BEDROOM completely furnished

Carpet, washer, dryer, carport, store room. 267-8552.

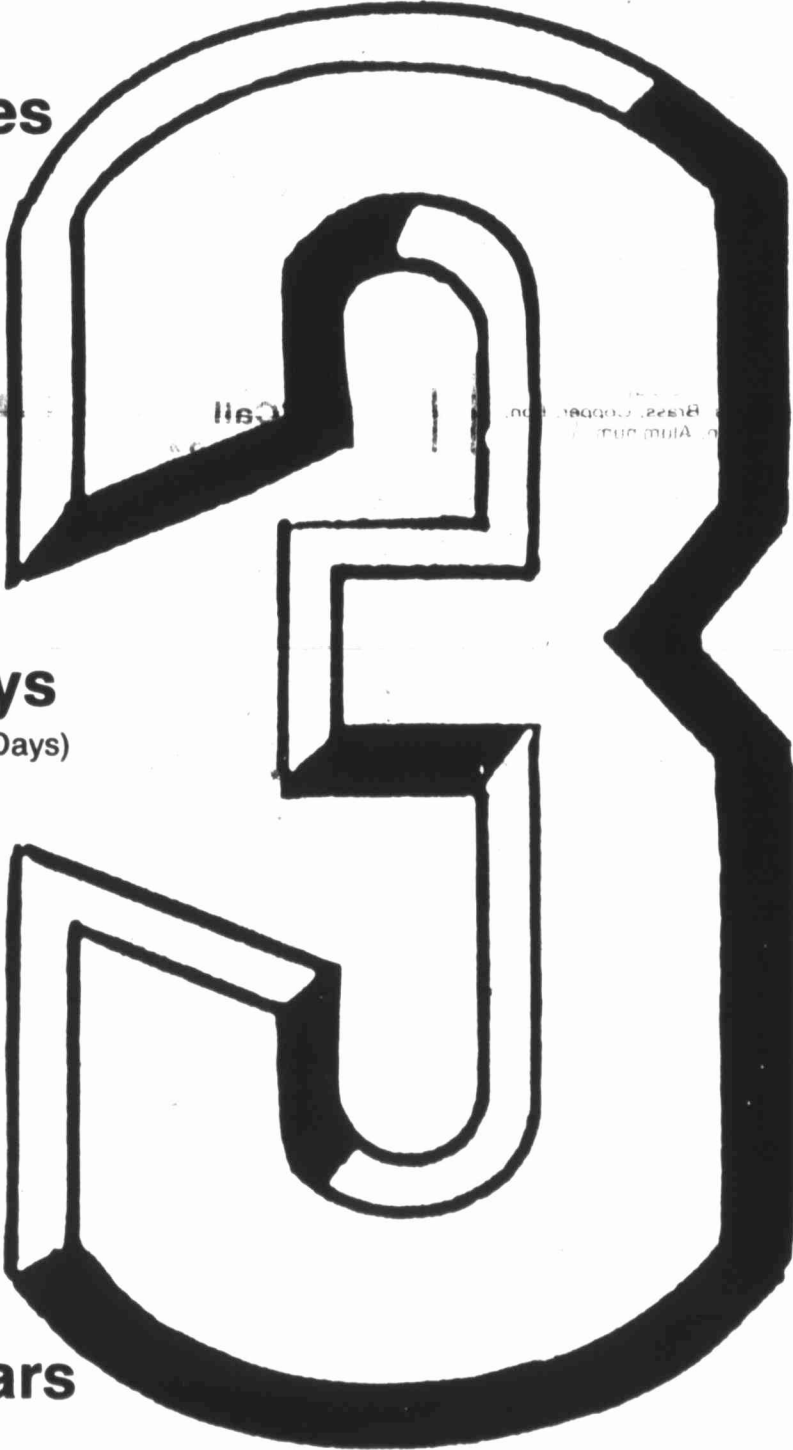
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Auction Firm. Bid specifications and regulations may be obtained from Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland, Texas 79707. Phone 689-1750. 6416 Dec. 10 & 17, 1989.

AKC LABRADOR Puppies

\$65 Will be 6 weeks Christmas. Call 393-5426.

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Three Lines (15 Words)

Three Days (Any 3 Consecutive Days)

Three Dollars \$3.00*

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The family of Elizabeth Haller Davidson appreciates the many kindness shown to them during the illness and passing of their loved one. Thank you for each visit and prayer, for the delicious food and lovely floral tributes, the memorials and to each one who attended her service. Special thanks to Dr. Claude Craven and the kind and efficient staff of Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Thank You, The Family of Elizabeth Haller Davidson The family of Polly Stiehl wishes to express their thanks and gratitude for the kindness and love during her illness and all the love after her death. A special thanks to all the employees of Myers & Smith Funeral Home, Mt. View Lodge, and Scenic Mountain Medical Center for their perfection in every sense of word. Also a special thanks to Rev. Tim Thornton and all our friends at Canterbury North. Mildred Vanderford Tommy & Deidra Whatley

Forsan

by KATHRYN HOLLINGSHEAD
Call 267-1429



Christmas dinner

Elbow Elementary School will its annual Christmas dinner Wednesday for Elbow Community Senior Citizens.

The entire school participates in this event. Kindergarten students entertain the Senior Citizens with song; first graders make each guest a Christmas card; second graders make napkin rings; third graders create placemats; fourth graders provide name tags; and fifth graders make party favors. The fifth graders help set up and decorate, and some serve as hosts and hostesses.

Entertainment starts at 10:30; the meal will be served at 11.

Christmas parade

Elbow's Brownie Troop 162 entered a float in the Crossroads Christmas Parade Dec. 2, winning second place in the Civic Division.

The troop decorated an oil derrick like a Christmas Tree and composed a poem, "Twas the Night Before Christmas in a Crossroads Oil Patch." The girls riding the float wore hard hats.

Troop 162 has 19 members. Parents William and Toni Saucy and Robert and Pat Reid helped the Brownies put together the float. Congratulations, Brownies!

Drawing contest

Two Elbow fifth graders and a third grader won first, second and third place in the Rip Griffin Thanksgiving Drawing Contest. Gloria Carmona, who took first place honors, won a \$50 gift certificate from Rip Griffin's Gift Shop. Caleb Hollingshead won second place and \$20 worth of meals at the Rip Griffin Country Fare Restaurant. Randy James won third place and a Rip Griffin logo satin jacket. Congratulations, kids, and thank you, Rip Griffin's!

Food show

The Elbow 4-H Club attended the District Food Show at Prude Ranch in Fort Davis Dec. 2, walking away with three first place ribbons for their entries. Jennifer Newton won a blue ribbon for her fruit and vegetable entry. Cam Blackshear merited a blue ribbon for his

nutritious snack entry, and Zackary Womack received a blue ribbon for his entry in the bread-cereal division.

Guest speaker at the monthly meeting was Carrie Bruton. Next meeting will be held Jan. 8 at 7 p.m. at Elbow Elementary, to elect officers for the coming year.

Ft. Concho trip

Saturday, Dec. 2, was an exciting day for the girls of Elbow's Cadette Troop #36 and Junior Troop #234, reports Kaye Lane. The girls traveled to San Angelo in a charter bus to attend Christmas at Old Ft. Concho. They looked, bought and touched at nearly every house on the grounds. Each building was decorated for Christmas in the various cultural styles of early San Angelo, German, Czech and Mexican. Costumed soldiers marched or rode horseback through the streets. The girls watched a bagpipe performance and visited a Victorian St. Nick, witnessed a Pass-in-review, square dancing and clogging in the streets. The girls supped at the Arc Light Saloon and watched "A Ft. Concho Christmas Carol," a dramatization celebrating the 100th anniversary of the closing of Ft. Concho.

Adults attending were Kaye and Jack Lane, Donna Franklin, Lupe and Moises Barraza. Scouts attending were Misty Carter, Tonya Vess, Amber Ceniceros, Susan Lepard, Erin Reeh, Gwen Cooper,

Brenda Franklin, Kim Crownover, Stephanie Barraza, Tina Arnold, Jennifer Braddock, Kristina Lane, Erica Partlow, Shannon Lepard, Bertie Arnold and Toni Shaw.

Christmas concert

Forsan Band will present its annual Christmas Concert Thursday,

Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. Band director Bob Fishback invites the community.

Christmas banquet

Forsan Baptist Church celebrated its annual Christmas Banquet Wednesday night. Acteens Jessica Gaffney, Amy Roberts and Tera Sims led a mission program

about Japan. The Rev. Bob Ferrell also shared some thoughts about foreign missions.

Share your news

Give me a call or send your information to P.O. Box 541, Forsan, Texas, 79733.



Girl Scout Junior Troop No. 234, from left to right are, back row: Brenda Franklin, Erica Partlow, Shannon Lepard, Bertie Arnold, Kim Crownover, Toni Shaw and Jennifer Braddock. Front row: Kristina Lane, Stephanie Barraza and Tina Arnold.

Coahoma

by Karen Hays
Call: 393-5501



Student of the week

Students at Coahoma Elementary School are being commended for their outstanding citizenship, academic effort and progress during this school year. A "Student of the Week" award is given to one student each week for the above qualities the student has displayed. This week's winner is Joe Brice Wright, a second-grader from Mrs. Wilson's class. Congratulations!

Other recipients of the award from past weeks include: Daniel Clark, Cheryl Coates, Kenna Cathey, Steven Prater, Felisha Cevallos, Kelly Bantz, Johnathan Barr, Aaron Barr, Tonya Sparks, Emily Sanders, Tina Melendrez, Namon Blevins and Ernesto Rodriguez.

Kiser family reunion

Thanksgiving was very special this year for Iva Kiser of Coahoma. She had many things to give thanks for this year and especially thanks for a beautiful family.

Descendants from the marriage of Chester and Iva Kiser gathered in Coahoma for what was the family's first reunion. And what a family! The Kiser's had nine children with seven still living. Mr. Kiser passed away in March of 1977, but his lineage is ever-present as shown in the photograph of the family.

The seven children of Chester and Iva Kiser include (from eldest to youngest): Floyd Kiser of San Angelo, Fern Roberts of Coahoma, Bob Kiser of Stephenville, Pat Allen of Midland, Shirley Wilcox of

Pasadena and Mary Anderson and Judy Pherigo of Coahoma.

From these seven children, the family has grown to 20 grandchildren and 34 great grandchildren. Of these, only three grandchildren and six great grandchildren couldn't attend.

By the time the head count was over, the number of family members topped 80 in attendance. Only 12 members were not at the reunion, according to Fern, Iva's eldest daughter.

As the family joined hands to give thanks for their blessings, Fern gazed around the room and stated, "Mother, I wished you'd look at the mess you and Daddy started!"

Family members from the Coahoma area who attended the reunion include: Jerry and Linda Robertson family, Gary and Twila Roberts family, Gayla and Heath Rice, Ronnie and Cathy Ward family, Kelli Hankins and daughters, Lonnie and Mary Anderson Family, Larry and Judy Pherigo family, Ross and Fern Roberts family and Lynn and David Starrett Family. And of course, the instigator of all this: Iva Kiser.

After dinner, the families sat around and renewed friendships. "Some of us hadn't seen each other in over ten years, so there was a lot to gossip about and catch up on. We had fun singing, telling jokes and just being with our loved ones," stated Fern.

Birthday greetings

By the way, "Happy Birthday"

Fern Roberts. She wouldn't tell me how old she is, but we all know Fern as always being young in spirit and heart.

Holiday break

School at Coahoma will break for the Christmas holidays Dec. 20 at 9:30 a.m. Classes will resume Jan. 3.

Honor roll

Coahoma Elementary has released the honor roll recipients for the second six weeks of the 1989-90 school year. Students on the "A" honor roll include:

Kindergarten- Cory Cook, K'Ja Fowler, Brandi Hutchinson, Cody Hogan, Jacquelyn Molina, Kynzie Roberts, Monty Rowden, Timothy Smith, Karen Sterling, Megan Reyes, Rian Jensen, Josef Nairn, Eric Henry, Amanda Bayes, Heather Bumgarner, Derek DeHoyos, Adam Aguirre, Shawna Broughton, Bradley Fryrear, Sheena Harding, Lauren Nichols, Randall Rich, Sam Scholes, Jerrod Simmons, Erin Stovall, Sugi Willard, Heather Winn, Cody Gammons, Aimee Ham, Jonathon Hays, Travis Hipp, Morgan Long, Paul Ruiz, Amanda Sloan, Blake Teal, Tonya Willard and Ashley Woolverton.

First Grade "A" honor roll students include: Luke Bowlin, Justin Fishback, Melissa Keith, Cory Meeks, Amber Bingham, Blane Wright, Audrey Arnold, Kayla Phillips, Christopher Freeman, Brittney Prater, Steven Hendon, Jesse Hall, Shane Martinez, Lane Belew, Kenni Kay Buchanan and Tori Johnson.

Second grade "A" honor roll includes: Heath Evans, Andrea Fryrear, Cody Teeler, Troy Wallace, Justin Phillips, Rendi Schaedel, Becky Valencia, Ashlie Simmons, Derek Ward and Amanda Morales.

Third grade "A" honor students are: Daniel Clark, Lynsey Bunn,

Jodi Rogers, David White, Lindie Melendrez, Latisha Milliken, Blake Nichols and Cade Park.

Fourth grade "A" honor roll includes: Heather Edwards, Steven Prater, Riley Hipp, Jeremy Meeks, Kelly Bantz, Denisa Ward, Felisha Cevallos, Jeremy Wallace, Johnathan Barr and Renea Rister.

Fifth grade: Emily Sanders and Tonia Sparks. Sixth graders "A" honor roll: Krystal Coates, Carol Garcia, Brooke Barber, Andrea Cevallos, Krista Jeffcoat, Mandy Kerr, Tina Melendrez, Adrian DeLarosa, Diane Johnson, Shaun Marnien and Leslie Rodriguez.

"A and B" honor roll students will be listed in next week's column

due to lack of space.

Book fair

The junior high school is currently holding its annual book fair in the library. The fair, which will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., began Friday and will continue through Thursday.

Collecting cans

Several weeks ago the high school students collected canned goods and now it's the elementary students turn to raid your pantry for the needy. If your child has not taken a can to school, please remind them to do so. The canned

goods will be distributed to needy families for the holidays.

Early dismissal

School will recess early Tuesday to allow teachers to conduct a faculty in-service meeting. Classes will get out at 2:30 p.m. and the school urges parents to make arrangements for their children.

Band concert

The junior high will present a Christmas band concert Dec. 17 at the high school auditorium at 3:00 p.m. All students from Coahoma and their parents and families are invited to attend.



Members of the Kiser family pose for a picture at their recent family reunion.

Parade of Homes

Continued from page 1-C
date back as far as Thelma's parents. Every year the Carliles add a new ornament that commemorates a special event that occurred in the family's life in the previous year, such as weddings or special vacations.

Poinsettias can be found all over the house.

Cleo Carlile came to Big Spring in 1961 as a teacher in Ackerly. After one year he transferred to Big Spring and taught at Boydston and Runnels. He then became a principal at Airport, Kentwood and Washington schools. In 1981 he retired from the school district. He is now the president of Star-Com Distributing.

Thelma grew up in Michigan and came to Big Spring with her husband. She was a teacher at Moss Elementary for seven years. She is now involved in the Symphony Guild and is a member of the 1970 Hyperion Club, the Downtown Lions auxiliary and the Rosebud Garden Club.

The Carliles have three daughters: Mrs. Beverly Beauchamp, Big Spring, Cyndee Eastin, Ft. Worth, Deanna Gross, Clovis N.M.; and their son, Joey, is attending La Tourneau University, Longview. They have four grandchildren.

Smith home

The final stop on the tour is the home of Steve and Glenna Smith. The Smiths' home was built in 1987 and they have lived there for a year and a half.

To get to the house take Driver Road which turns into Country Club Road after a hard turn to the left the house can be seen on the



A ten-foot tall Christmas tree in the dining room of the Marshall home at #8 Glenwick Cove stands ready for viewing during the annual Christmas Parade of Homes today, sponsored by the Big Spring Symphony Guild.

right. The two-story house has red and white candy canes in the front yard.

Inside, the beautifully decorated home a Christmas tree can be found in nearly every room of the house. But the main feature is the miniature snow village.

The Smiths started collecting the snow village in 1979. It has approximately 60 lighted houses and stores. The village street and traffic lights are lit up and the cobblestone streets are made of real tile. The village even has silk trees and, of course, miniature people.

"It took us about 14 hours to get the snow village set up," said Glenna Smith.

The Smiths both grew up in Big Spring and graduated from Big Spring High School. Steve is the president of Federal Oil and Gas, an exploration company which has offices in both Big Spring and Abilene.

Glenna stays busy working at home and being involved with the Symphony Guild. They are members of the First Baptist Church.

They have two daughters, Michele, a Symphony Guild Debutante and a senior varsity cheerleader at Big Spring High School, and Summer, 12. Their 14-year-old niece, Toni Crawford, also lives with them.

Refreshments including wassil, cookies and cheeseballs will be served at the Smith house.

The tour will cost \$7.50 and tickets can be purchased at any of the homes. Though a tour route has been design it is not necessary to begin at any particular home. The Symphony Guild Debutantes will serve as guides for the homes.

Hand, foot and mouth disease

By NYU MEDICAL CENTER
For AP Newsfeatures

Hand, foot and mouth disease, a common childhood infection whose signs are sores in the back of the throat and blisters on the hands and feet, is generally harmless and self-limiting.


"Parents who see this type of rash should have the child examined to make sure the infection is not something more serious," said Dr. William Borkowsky, a pediatrician and director of Pediatric Infectious Diseases at New York University Medical Center.

Hand, foot and mouth disease is caused by a coxsackie virus, one of a group of viruses often found in the intestinal tract. Most cases are thought to be caused by coxsackie

virus A-16, A-5, and A-10, but some coxsackie virus B strains are associated with these symptoms as well. Those coxsackie virus A strains rarely lead to serious complications, Borkowsky observed.

The virus is found in the saliva and stool of an infected child. A child may contract the virus when an infected child's saliva enters his or her mouth, which may commonly occur when children bathe or swim together.

While sores in the back of the throat, mouth or tongue, blisters on the hands and feet, and occasionally a rash in the diaper area are characteristic of the disease, there are often no symptoms at all, the pediatrician said.



O Holy Night

Presented by the music ministry of the

First Baptist Church

705 W. Marcy

SATURDAY — DECEMBER 16 — 7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY — DECEMBER 17 — 6:00 P.M.

Please consider this your personal invitation to attend this presentation of the celebration of our Savior's birth.

Tim Thornton
Minister of Music

Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick
Pastor 267-8223