#### On the side

Iron it on for the Steers

BIG SPRING - As the Big Spring Steers prepare for their play-off action against Tyler Chapel Hill Bulldogs in Bedford Saturday, Steer fans have a chance to show their support with a pep rally Friday morning and an iron-on decal.

There will be a Steer Pep Rallv at 9:15 a.m. in the Big Spring High School gym, a school spokeswoman said. The event is open to the public, she said.

And fans who want to more

visibly show their support can use an iron-on appearing in today's edition of the Herald. the iron-on is suitable for T-shirts, sweaters or almost any other type of clothing.

The transfer, sponsored by Don's IGA, comes complete with instructions on its use, said Randi Smith. Herald circulation manager

It can be transfered with an iron or by heat-transfer, Smith said.

Besides the decal, designed by Herald employee Cindy Cole, a team picture appearing on the front of today's newspaper can also be ironed on T-shirts. following the same instructions as those on the back page heat-

In Friday's Herald the newspaper will also run a cutout to be put in fans' car windows. The cutout will say "Hook 'em Horns" "All the Way"

The page can be taped to car windows to show support for the



Just making sure

AUSTIN - Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby looks over the shoulder of Gov. Bill Clements, as he signs the workers compensation reform legislation into law Wednesday. House Speaker Gib Lewis looks on. The Legislature finally passed of work.

Forsan concert

FORSAN- The high school band will present a Christmas concert at 7 p.m. today in the Forsan High School auditorium.

The sixth grade band will open the concert playing the Christmas selections of "Jingles Bells," "Jolly Ole Saint Nick," "White Christmas" and "Jingle Jolly Christmas." The seventh grade band will be playing 'Santa Clause is Coming to Town," "Little Drummer Boy" and "Winter Wonderland." The high school band, which consist of eighth grade to twelveth grade students, will conclude the program with the selections of "Santa Baby," "Carol of the Drum" and "Jingle Bell

The band choir will also perform at the concert singing "Gloria Hodie" and soloist, Terressa Smith, a Forsan teacher, will perform "The Glory of Christmas.'

Santa will be making an appearance at the concert.

Woman 'adopted'

HOUSTON (AP) - Attorney Joe Jamail unofficially adopted a 73-year-old homeless woman who may be his cousin, donating \$1,000 for clothing and an apartment for the woman.

Jamail first learned about Joanne Jamail when she was interviewed by The Houston Post at her "home" under a highway bridge. She said her late husband told her he was related to the famed attorney, but she never sought him out because she didn't want to "impose" on

Before Jamail could find the 90-pound woman, a religious group took her off the street. The group's director read the article about how Jamail was looking for the woman, and he called the attorney.

The two hugged and kissed at their first meeting Wednesday. "I apologize for all the fuss and publicity I've caused you," she said. "I just hope I didn't

embarrass you or your family. "Nonsense," Jamail told her. "You've made my Christmas. I respect and admire you. I don't know if we are real cousins, but I would be happy if you'd be my cousin now.

"I want to help you out," he said. "I don't want anyone to have to live under a bridge like you did.'

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#### **Thursday**

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#### Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Tonight, fair with increasing cloudiness and turning colder. Low in the lower 20s. West wind 10 to 15 mph. Friday, a few flurries possible in the morning. High in the mid 30s.



#### Barefoot burglar escapes police

By RUTH COCHRAN and STEVE RAY **Staff Writers** 

BIG SPRING - A barefoot burglar who was still wearing his jail garb ran out of the police department Wednesday after waving "bye" to a dispatcher.

Juan Hagen Samora, who was in custody in connection with several Big Spring burglaries, called the Herald and in an exclusive telephone interview said he ran out the front door at the police station unchallenged about 5:15 p.m.

"I was smiling, and that lady said bye, and I said bye too," Samora said of his jail escape. "I was in my green suit that I had to wear in city jail and I was

Mitchell

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COLORADO CITY - A private

prison business with plans to build

a Howard County facility also has

plans for at least one Mitchell

County facility, a private prison of-

Tentative plans call for a 500-bed

private prison facility in Mitchell

County that would be privately

funded, said Frank Powell, chief

executive officer of Midland-based Private Prisons of America Limited (PPAL). The facility could

Long-range plans submitted to

dards call for two, 500-bed private

prison facilities in Mitchell County

The initial facility would be dif-

ferent from the Howard County

facility in size and in funding,

Powell said. The Howard County

private prison is a proposed

1,025-bed complex that would be

financed by a bonding company

under a public offering, Powell

private prison facility are still ten-

tative at this point, Powell stress-

ed. He repeatedly emphasized the

tenuous nature of any discussions

Any plans for a Mitchell County

said previously.

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that would be privately funded.

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be expanded later, he said.

By BRADLEY WORRELL

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prison

"I was smiling, and that lady said bye, and I said bye too. I was in my green suit that I had to wear in city jail and I was barefooted too . . . Just like I turned myself in, I turned myself out." - Juan Hagen Samora, escaped prisoner

barefooted too. I was wearing

Samora said he was being ques-Hagen unattended.

'They took me into a room and (the detective), he left for a

how dumb detectives are. "I just walked out on them. Can

you believe that? Samora's break sparked an immediate search for the prisoner

which police officials said included every officer on duty. Samora said he watched as the officers searched.

"I could see them looking for me but they couldn't find me," Samora said. "As soon as I left I hid in a vacant house, and now that I left I

made them look dumb." A police official said Samora, 18. had turned himself in Tuesday. He was arrested under warrants charging burglary of a habitation and revocation of probation.

On Thursday, Capt. Lonnie Smith confirmed that Samora apparently ran out of the station untouched. Smith said Samora was being questioned, and when the detective left the room, Samora ran out of the station.

"There was just a misunderstanding," over who was supposed to watch the prisoner, Smith said. Normally, he said, an officer is with a prisoner at all times during questioning.

Smith declined to release the names of the officers involved, saying the incident is being reviewed by internal investigations.

'We'll be looking at our current ESCAPE page 2-A

#### C-City eyes tank removal

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

COLORADO CITY - The City Council began preparations Tuesday to remove underground fuel tanks in the wake of new federal pollution regulations that will take effect Dec. 22.

The council voted to advertise for separate bids to purchase aboveground fuel tanks and for the pump systems needed for their operation, but a date has not yet been set to

"Before you can start putting in these tanks you have to start put-ting something else in," City Manager Brenda Hammend en plained to council members prior to their vote.

Hammond recommended the the city determine what underground storage tanks they own and then have them removed instead of bringing them into compliance with new Environmental

Protection Agency regulations. According the the regulations, tanks with unknown installation dates or those installed before 1965 must comply with leak detection standards by Dec. 22, said Ernest McFarland, field investigator with the Texas Water Commission office in San Angelo.

Tanks must be upgraded for corrosion protection and spill preven-• C-CITY page 2-A

tioned by a detective when the detective left the room, leaving

minute," Samora said. "That's

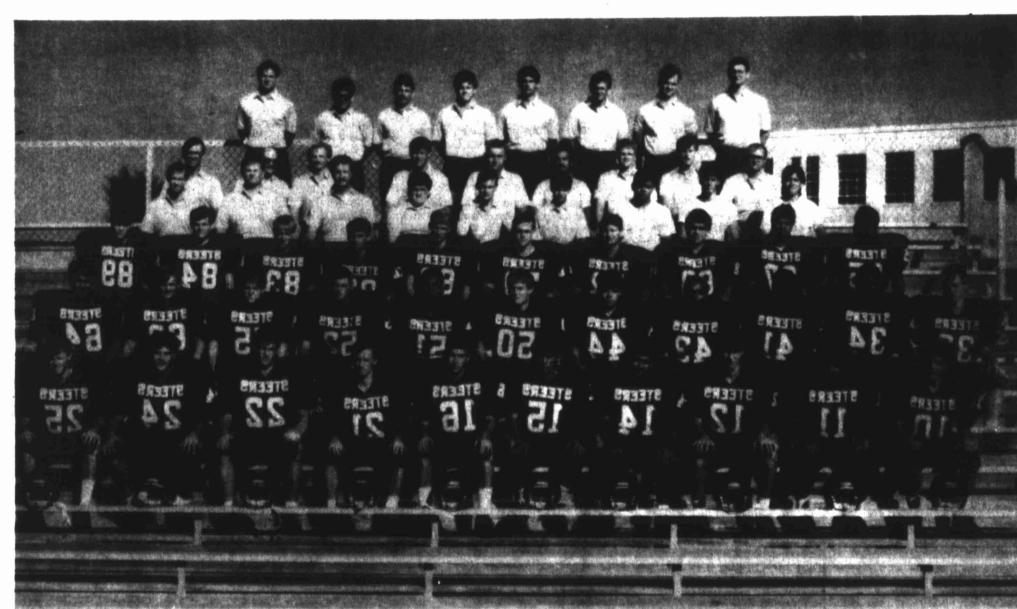


Decorating

BIG SPRING - Employees at the Howard County Courthouse have been getting into the Christmas spirit by decorating office doors. Though not on the door, the wall leading into the Howard County Sheriff's Office is adorned with lights, as Vickie Pineda, left, gets a pair of sissors from Mary Garcia as the two finish the scene in the right photo. Justice of the Peace China Long used old tickets to both make a wreath and to serve as a warning to others in the above photo.



This is to be ironed on back of T-shirt



1989 Big Spring Steers

#### **Spring** board

#### How's that?

Q. When is the next Steers pep A. A Steers pep rally will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. in the Steer

#### Calendar

**Program** 

**TODAY** • The Kentwood Older Adult Center will present a Country/Western Program at 7 p.m.

 A blood drive will be held from noon to 5 p.m. in room 106 in the Hall-Bennett Memorial. The drive is sponsored by the Big Spring Rotary Club Committe for Senior Citizens.

• Forsan High School Band will have a concert at 7 p.m. in the Forsan Auditorium. FRIDAY

• The Senior Citizen Center will have a dance from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Building 687, Airpark. The public is invited. SUNDAY

• The Big Spring Humane Society will have a pre-Christmas Rummage Sale between 1 and 6 p.m. at West Fourth and Galveston streets. **MONDAY** 

• Survivors of Suicide will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Midland Memorial Hospital. Dr. Jim May will speak on "Grief and Preparing for Christmas.'

#### Tops on TV **Mysteries Of The** Vatican

 For the first time TV cameras go into the Pope's bedroom, the underground sacred basilica of the cardinals, the tombs of the popes, and more. - 7 p.m. Channel 2.

• Different World — 7:30 p.m. Channel 4.

 White Christmas — 8 p.m. Channel 24.

#### Police beat,

The Big-Spring Police Department reported the following incidents Wednesday:

Michael Yanez, 23, no address

given, was arrested at 113 W. Second under a warrant charging parole violation. Alvin Phillip Allen, 25, no ad-

dress given, was arrested in the 2600 block of South Gregg under warrants charging burglary of a habitation and revocation of probation. A person reported the

burglary of a 1966 Ford two-door that occurred in the 1000 block of Nolan. Burglars took a cassette case valued at \$16, tapes valued at \$450 and currency totaling \$25.

 A person reported the theft of a Ford pickup tailgate valued at \$400. The incident occurred in the 3500 block of West Highway 80.

#### Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following

• Michael Ray Hernandez, 22, 508 N.W. Fifth St., was sentenced to 540 days jail time for driving while intoxicated, revocation of probation and criminal mischief.

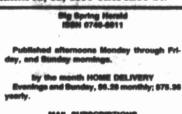
• Johnny Barraza, 21, 1103 N. Main St., was transferred from the Midland Police Department on charges of revocation of probation, theft and DWI.

• James Dearyl Allen, 40, Arlington, was released to the Tarrant County Sheriff's Department on a warrant charging him with ag-

gravated perjury. • Tara Lynne Savadin, 21. Euless, was released on \$3,850 bond

after being arrested on a charge of forgery and theft by check. Three inmates were transfer-

red to Midland for parole violations. Those transferred were: Marcus Gonzales Aguilar, 29, 1201 Lamar St.; Larry Charles Peterson, 37, PO Box 2560; Abel Abero Ramirez, 52, 1504 Cherokee St.



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#### Conviction reversed after nine years on death row



**CLARENCE BRANDLEY** 

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before plans can proceed.

on private prisons for Mitchell

that have to be cleared up," he

said. Powell said it will be

necessary for legal questions and a

funding source to be resolved

To continue with plans it will be

necessary to "make sure

everything (is going) according to

laws and rules and regula-

tions ...," he said, adding,

Powell said "everthing is on

'There's no end result yet but

line" for plans for a Mitchell Coun-

we're getting close, and that's the

Powell did not give a deadline for

when he would like to see a facility

in operation in Mitchell County, but

documents filed with the State

Commission on Jail Standards in-

dicate a timetable of sometime in

Mitchell County Judge S.L. 'Mack'' Morris said he

understands from conversations

with Powell that it might be possi-

ble to have a facility in operation

"sometime in 1990," although he said he's not sure at what stage the

The county does have a verbal

agreement with Powell for

private prison, Morris said. The

county might be interested in

entering into a written contract

with PPAL once financing for a

"Until he has the funds it's hard

Although the private prison is ex-

procedures and see if they need

modification," Smith said. The in-

cident will also be reviewed to see

if proper procedures were followed

Several officers currently are

Police Chief Joe Cook said of-

ficers will continue their search for

Samora, who now faces a warrant

"We're doing everything we can

to apprehend the guy," Cook said,

'and we're taking what steps we

Samora said he made his escape

"Because see, I didn't like stay-

Samora said he turned himself in

A police official confirmed

Miramontes, 17, was arrested Mon-

day under warrants charging ag-

gravated robbery and assault by

threats. Miramontes was transfer-

days . . . a detective told us,'

Oil/markets

"When me and Joe was in jail,

red to county jail this morning.

to police when a friend, Joe

Miramontes, was arrested in con-

nection with the same burglaries.

ing in jail," Samora said. "See, my

birthday is on Christmas and I

didn't want to stay there.'

because he didn't want to spend the

looking for Samora, who easily

could have hidden from officers

to set a timetable," Morris said.

Continued from page 1-A

during the incident, he said.

Wednesday night, Smith said.

facility is obtained, he said.

Escape

charging escape.

holidays in jail.

project is currently.

"That's why it's taking so long."

"There're a lot of legal matters

**Prison** 

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ty facilitly.

truth,'' he said.

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A former janitor who spent nine years on death row and came within six days of execution says an appellate court decision to set aside his murder conviction has made "this Christmas as bright as can be."

In a 6-3 decision, the Texas Court of Appeals on Wednesday said 38-year-old Clarence Brandley did not get a fair trial when an allwhite jury convicted him of the 1980 strangulation and rape of Cheryl Fergeson.

The 16-year-old white girl was killed while attending a volleyball tournament at Conroe High School, where Brandley, who is black, was Brandley's first trial ended with

a hung jury. His attorneys contended the conviction in the second trial was racially motivated.

The appellate court called Miss Fergeson's slaying "both senseless and tragic." But it added, "Our outrage over her murder . . . cannot justify the subversion of justice that took place during the investigation, which ultimately affected the trial of her accused perpetrator."

pected to be funded privately, state

and federal authorities say it will

still need some type of an agree-

ment with a local-government

"Privatization is recognized by

(government) statutes" in the

prison business if it is an extension

of county government and meets

state jail guidelines, said Jack

Crump, director of the Texas Com-

"The question is, what's the con-

nection between (the private

prison) and a government entity.

There has to be a government enti-

Crump said the facility probably

could not open without support of a

local government entity, although

"that's a personal assumption," he

Officials with the jail standards

commission will also be concerned

about whether there is a need for

such facilities as those being pro-

Powell, pointing to the ever in-

creasing number of inmates swell-

ing the state and federal prison

system, has said he believes there

is a need for the facilities he is pro-

posing. The Mitchell County facili-

ty will not be in competition with the Howard County facility for the

Although PPAL has not

specifically said it will try to house

federal prisoners, a spokesperson

with the Federal Bureau of Prisons

in Washington D.C. also said that

agency would need an agreement

with a city or county to house in-

mates at a private prison facility.

not a private company," said Greg

"The agreement is with a city,

Samora said. "No burglaries, no

mischief cause we were in jail. But

they also harassed us and

everything and it just ticked us

Initially Samora told the Herald

both he and Miramontes were inno-

cent, but he admitted he told police

where they could find stolen

"I told them where the stuff

was," Samora said. "I'm the one

that was clearing their books.

Without me they wouldn't clear the

Later in the interview, however,

Samora admitted he helped

I did it," Samora said. "My friend

in jail, he did it. I accompliced to it.

Samora, who didn't reveal his

"I'm fixing to head out of town,"

Samora claimed he lost one job

"She got me fired. It made me

mad, and I went mad," he said. "I

The probation officer could not

Frank T. Martinez, chief adult pro-

said a disgruntled Samora. "This

town has always done me wrong."

because of his probation officer.

just took it out on the town."

hiding place, said he planned to

"I did fill out two statements that

Miramontes burglarize a house.

I helped a little, but he did it."

leave town today.

the town was quiet for two be reached for comment, but

property.

same reason, Powell has said.

posed by PPAL, Crump said.

ty there somewhere," he said.

agency to get their support.

mission on Jail Standards.

Montgomery County District Attorney Peter Speers said he was disappointed with the court's ruling.
"I felt the conviction should have

been upheld," said Speers, who planned a news conference today to discuss whether he will pursue a third trial.

Brandley heard of the court's decision on death row at the Department of Corrections' Ellis

"This will make this Christmas as bright as can be. It was worth the wait," Brandley said from the visiting area. "It's been a long time. I'm very thankful. I didn't know what it was going to, when it was going to be.

"It's a prayer that's been answered. It's going to take some time to sink in — to soak in."

The appellate court said investigators failed to follow up leads from witnesses and failed to take blood and hair samples from other janitors who had been Brandley's chief accusers. The judges said the investigators provided an opportunity for a common account of the killing from the janitors, threaten-

Bogdan, spokesman with the

bureau of prisons. "We would

never have any legal authority to

contract with a private agency."
Only one agency, the U.S. Mar-

shall's Office, has the authority to

house people in private facilities,

Bogdan said.
"I've had calls in the last few

months; people say, we're going to

build a prison, we want to know

how to get inmates," he said.

Bogdan, referring to the federal

prisoners, said he has to explain to

people, ''They're not a

"Even if we were in dire need,"

he said, "only under a city or a

county agreement could we house

inmates at a private prison

There is a possibility federal in-

mates could be housed at facilities

leased from private companies or

even managed by private com-

panies, but that is only an idea,

Morris said the criteria for the

county becoming involved in this or

any project is, "Can you do what

you say you're going to do? Everybody in the world wants to

Judge Morris said he is not sure

what type of monetary benefits

Mitchell County would receive in

exchange for an agreement to

house inmates in a cooperative

would have to see what we would

Mitchell County would probably

receive less funds than Howard

County though, because Mitchell

County is not taking an active part

in arranging the financing, he said.

bation officer, said it was im-

probable that a probation officer

"I doubt if a probation officer

would get anybody fired," Mar-

tinez said. "We encourage them to

Samora said he applied for jobs

at local businesses but when he told

them he was a convicted felon they

here, son," Samora said. "They

didn't give me a chance. That's all

I was looking for. Now I'm leaving

Samora also said he would never

"I turned myself in. I'm not do-

wanted information from him.

and buy me cigarettes.

walked out the front door.

for information.'

"They were trying to make me

make a deal . . . make me narc on

other people," Samora said. "They

would treat me nice, buy me cokes

"They were trying to bribe me

Instead, Samora said he just

"Just like I turned myself in, I

turned myself out," Samora said.

They said "we don't want you

'That remains to be seen, we

build a federal prison now.'

reement with PPAL

have to do," he said.

got Samora fired

refused to hire him.

turn himself in again.

get jobs '

the town."

the probation.'

commodity."

Bogdan said.

facility.'

ed witnesses and lost evidence. Three white janitors testified during the first trial that they had seen Brandley follow Miss Fergeson to a restroom. But when one of the men recanted his testimony, he was not called to

testify in the second trial. Brandley's attorney, Mike DeGeurin, said he would ask the court to set a \$10,000 personal recognizance bond for his client and he hoped Brandley would be

home for Christmas. The appeals court refused Wednesday afternoon to set bond, but DeGeurin said he had also filed a similar motion in district court in

"Thank you, Jesus!" said Brandley's mother, Minnie Ola Brandley, when told of the court's decision. "Pray for us and let's hope everything works out."

'We feel better,' said his brother, the Rev. Ozell Brandley. We have hope in the system that when it's all said and done, Montgomery County will do the right thing because we all want this country to be the greatest country store robbery.

on this Earth."

Brandley received a stay six days before his execution date in March 1987. In granting the stay, a state judge recommended that the Court of Criminal Appeals determine if an evidentiary hearing was necessary, which it did. Inside

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On Oct. 9, 1987, after the 10-day hearing, State District Judge Perry Pickett recommended a new trial because the previous two had been tainted with racism.

"It could have gone either way." Brandley said Wednesday. "You always have some doubts. But when Judge Pickett got the case, it gave me a whole lot more hope."

Brandley is the third Texas inmate in a year to have his conviction overturned amid national

The capital murder conviction of Randall Dale Adams, whose case was the subject of the movie "The Thin Blue Line," was dropped. He spent 12 years in prison. And a new trial was granted to Joyce Ann Brown, a Dallas woman who spent years behind bars for a 1980 fur-

#### New member presented at district board meeting

By BRADLEY WORRELL Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — A new board member was presented to the Howard County Consolidated Appraisal District at their regular meeting Wednesday evening.

Gene Gresham, a retired teacher, was introduced to the current board members to allow him get to know the other members and to let him ask any questions he might have about the appraisal district, said Keith Toomire, HC-CAD chief appraiser.

Gresham, along with the other board members, will not officially be sworn in until January, Toomire said. Their terms of office run from January until January, he said.

Gresham takes the position vacated by board member John Webb, who chose not to seek reelection.

The board also heard a report about possible new Appraisal Review Board members from ARB member Jack Shaffer. Shaffer is the only board member who will be allowed to serve on the upcoming term rafter a new state law set limits on the number of terms a person could serve The other board members were forced to previously.

"It's not that easy to get somebody on it," Toomire said of the review board. Toomire said Shaffer informed the board that if

they had no objections, he would approach possible candidates for the board about serving as an ARB

In other business, the board: Decided to purchase a per-sonal computer and software for

\$3,970. Toomire said the computer will be used for the district's booking and payroll. The computer is expected to pay for itself in three to four years, he said.

The computer will also make it easier on whoever audits the appraisal district's books. Glenn Fillingim of Green and Fillingim did the auditing last year, Toomire

 Choose to purchase three computer terminals for \$1,300 each with some extra money left in the appraisal district's budget. The terminals will help computerize the office and have an ultimate goal of helping the district avoid having to hire extra people for the office, Toomire said.

 Voted to give the appraisal district employees a turkey as a Christmas present.

• Delayed a decision on setting the holidays for HCCAD employees for 1990. Toomire said Wednesday's meeting, where board members gathered at the Brandin' Iron Inn for a Christmas dinner, was loud and made it difficult for board members to discuss some of the items on the agenda.

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tion, or they must be monitored for leaks monthly, or tested for tank tightness and inventory checks made monthly until they are upgraded, the rules say. Or they must be removed, or filled with an inert material.

Hammond said she knows of three city-owned tanks that are located behind city hall, the city barn and the fire barn, but still needs to find out when they were installed and what their sizes are. She said she also needs to check to see if the city owns any other underground tanks.

According to Texas Water Commission records in Austin, the city owns eight underground storage

None of the tanks have been ing that no more," Samora said. reported leaking. Seven of them 'They said they would knock off are used to store gasoline and are some (jail time) and add it on to constructed of steel. The 500 gallon tank at the airport is constructed of Samora said the police treated an unknown material and is listed him well in jail because they

Hammond said that the city will provide the labor to remove the three tanks she knows exist, but a date has not been set for that yet.

be soil samples," she said of the

"The costs that we will incur will

McFarland said before an owner can do anything to a tank system, he must submit a 30-day written notice of construction. However, written notices are not required to conduct leak monitoring or tank tightness tests, he said.

Tanks not brought into compliance by Jan. 1 will not be allowed to receive fuel, he said. "If they're not properly

registered by Jan. 1 then the supplier can't leave fuel with them, He said the state office in Austin

is currently mailing the certificates of compliance, which owners must be able to show to fuel

"Everyone that is registered should have a certificate by Jan. 1," he said.

Also, owners that are not in compliance will not be eligible to receive cleanup funds from the state if a leak occurs, McFarland

"I think the average cleanup is in excess of \$25,000 to \$30,000," he said. The owner pays the first \$10,000 and the state pays the next \$990,000, he said.

Ardmore, Okla. and married

William Horace McDonald Nov. 6,

1943 in Marietta, Okla. She was a

member of Carl St. Church of

Christ, Big Spring and had lived in

Big Spring for 25 years. She had

been employed as a secretary for

Survivors include her husband,

William H. McDonald, Big Spring;

one son, William H. McDonald Jr.,

Paris; two daughters: Barbara

Ann Burt, Quitman; Judy Karen

Wood, Big Spring; her mother,

Magie Gammill, Ardmore, Okla.;

one brother, LeRoy Foster,

Waller; one sister, Margaret

Rizley, Woodward, Okla.; and two

grandchildren.

Dean Claim Service for 23 years.

#### **Deaths**

#### **McDonald**

Cecile Evelyn McDonald, 68, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1989 in Winnsboro. Services were at 10 a.m. Thursday at Craddock Funeral Home Chapel in Ardmore, Okla. with Don Preston, pastor of Maxwell Ave. Church of Christ, Ardmore, officiating. Burial was in Rosehill Cemetery, Ardmore,

She was born Nov. 22, 1921 in

**MYERS&SMITH** Funeral Home and Chapel

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

She was preceded in death by one son, Robert McDonald, in 1987.

Cecile Evelyn

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#### Unknown victim

Authorities have releases this artist's conception of a woman whose body was found Sept. 25 on Interstate 35 north of Georgetown. Police have not been able to identify the woman, who is white and believed to be between 20-30 years of age.

#### **Dealing with leftovers**

DALLAS (AP) - A creative twist has turned one company's leftovers into another's Christmas offering.

Posters featuring drawings of 30 downtown scenes, including Dallas, have been cut up and turned into jigsaw puzzles, each with more than 500 pieces.

Don Scott, who produced the U.S. cities puzzle series for Buffalo Games Inc. of Buffalo., N.Y., said the posters were acquired from a bankrupt company in Canada.

Scott said he does not know the identity of the artist who painted the downtown scenes. But it is clear the posters sat around for awhile, according to the Dallas Times Herald. Dallas' tallest building - the NCNB Plaza — is missing.

The puzzles sell for about \$15.

#### Board considers proposed auto insurance rates

Board of Insurance will adopt new automobile insurance rates within 30 days, the panel's chairman said. On Wednesday, the threemember panel heard from its staff, the insurance industry and consumer advocates on proposed rates that will take effect May. 1.

The insurance industry has asked for a 12.8 percent statewide average increase that would raise premiums by \$500 million.

The board's staff has recommended a 6 percent increase in auto rates, which would cost drivers an extra \$234 million a

#### Searchers fail to find missing teen

**BIG BEND NATIONAL PARK** (AP) — More than 60 searchers had found no trace by late Wednesday afternoon of a 16-year-old boy believed to be wandering somewhere in the vast park.

Paul Paddor of South Miami. Fla., walked away from a campsite after an argument Sunday afternoon and has not been seen since, park spokesman Robert Rothe said. The campsite was nine miles east of Castolon, a tiny settlement near the mouth of Santa Elena Canyon on the park's western boundary.

The boy, who is diabetic, was clad only in a flannel shirt and jeans and was carrying some trail mix, insulin, syringes and about a gallon of water, Rothe said. He is assumed to still be somewhere in the rugged desert park, which is bigger than Connecticut.

'We hope if someone in a car picked him up that they would read about this or hear it on the radio and tell us," he said.

Nighttime temperatures have been near or below freezing since the boy walked away from the campsite, Rothe said. He discounted the threat of the numerous mountain lions living in the remote

year. The state attorney representing insurance consumers is

decrease, or \$90 million rate cut.

"Citizens understand that the

State Board of Insurance sets the

rates," he said. "That leads people

and therefore in many cases they

do not seek alternative prices on

automobile insurance. That serves

as a disadvantage to the

Paul Wrotenbery said.

The state's return to a 65 mph recommending a 2.3 percent speed limit on designated rural interstate highways is contributing Whatever rate the board to a 21.6 percent rise in bodily inchooses, the public should know jury losses, said Grant Dostert, that insurance companies can sell chairman of the Texas Automobile auto insurance for less, Chairman Insurance Service Office.

"Although no analysis has been done for Texas, New Mexico experienced a 57 percent increase in fatalities in the 12-month period to believe that there is a set rate after raising speed limits on rural interstates from 55 to 65 mph," Dostert said.

The survey eliminated other factors, such as seat belt use, changes

in alcohol consumption, and age and sex of drivers.

But Kay Doughty, state consumer counsel, said, "I simply haven't seen any information that

supports that.' Doughty said insurance companies should monitor medical costs more closely and report to state officials whenever a doctor or

hospital charges fees that are too "It is incumbent on the insurance companies not to simply report that and pass that through to the consumer but to do everything they

can to get a handle on those and Congress.

medical costs as soon as possible," Ms. Doughty said.

Consumer advocates called on the board to closely examine the expenses of insurance companies.

Consumers end up paying higher rates for expenses that are a result of inefficiency," said John Hildreth, director of Consumers Union southwest regional office.

The board has allowed Consumers Union to be an intervenor

in the rate case. Hildreth said consumers end up paying the insurance industry's costs of lobbying state legislatures

#### Long-haired boys can study at home

HOUSTON (AP) — Two teen-age boys who refuse to attend school because of regulations that bar their long hair can continue to be taught by their father at home, a judge ruled.

Harris County Court-at-Law Judge J.R. Musslewhite on Wednesday dismissed charges against Dub Wilkinson that alleged he was violating state compulsory attendance laws by not requiring his sons to attend school.

Wilkinson, 48, was convicted a year ago of the misdemeanor for keeping his 14-year-old son Travis out of school after the boy was suspended from North Brook High School for having shoulder-length hair in violation of school rules.

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products manufacturing; on the right is James C. Piatt, U.S. Customs Service Regional Commissioner. 1-800-BE-ALERT is a 24-hour toll-free hotline which the public can use to report suspected drug smuggling to U.S. Customs.

#### Woman awarded \$44 million in fire suit

HOUSTON (AP) - A woman whose husband and two daughters burned to death in a 1982 automobile fire won a \$43,2 million lawsuit judgment against Toyota Motor Sales USA Inc. and Toyota Corp. her attorney said today

A jury Wednesday awarded ac-Adegbite, 36, who escaped with onrear-ended by a van. The trial

tual and punitive damages to Nike ly minor burns and cuts from the 1973 Toyota Corona station wagon when it caught fire after being lasted six weeks.

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Stan Pfeiffer, Mrs. Adegbite's attorney, said today that the lawsuit claimed Toyota was negligent in its design of the station wagon and failed tipaceats it. Set for the vi The attorney said Mrs. Adegbite

and her family were in the back seat of the station wagon when it was struck on a Houston highway pushed the station wagon's gasoline tank forward, Pfeiffer said, and the tank was punctured by an empty spare tire carrier and a valve on the rear axle.

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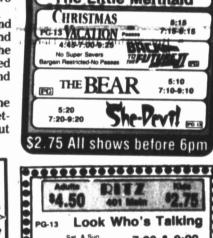
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"Upon impact, the Toyota burst into flames when the gasoline tank was punctured. Nike escaped to watch her husband and her two girls burn to death," he said.

Her husband, Adeyemi, 35, and her daughters, Yetunde, 7, and Adeloa, 8 months, were killed. The driver, Boyo Adetoye, received Sept. 26, 1982. The van's impact minor injuries, but his wife and child were killed.

Adetoye was not involved in the case because he had reached a settlement on a similiar lawsuit about a year ago, Pfeiffer said.





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#### **Herald opinion**

#### A little bit of censorship

We don't know much about bad art, but we know what we don't like: politically inspired timidity in deciding what is acceptable. No, we're not referring to last summer's firestorm over the works of Andres Serrano and the late Robert Mapplethorpe. We have in mind the off-again, on-again grantsmanship practiced by John Frohnmayer, the new chairman of the National Endowment for the

Frohnmayer has earned some faint praise for restoring a \$10,000 NEA grant for an AIDS art exhibition canceled after he took office. The theory seems to be that a whiff of censorship, like a little bit of pregnancy, is better than a full dose if you would rather have neither. But the theory

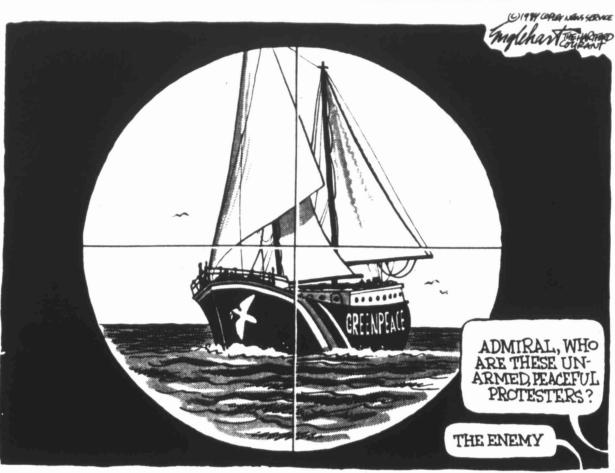
Give us a flat, uncompromising, burn-the-books, banthe-art, cover-the-children's-eyes tirade, and we'll unlimber free-speech artillery going back to John Milton that will shoot the argument out of the water. It's harder to defend against subtle attacks, the kind that say: Feel free to paint, write, sculpt, speak or act any way you like, and if peers and public see merit in what you do, we'll approve it. Just be sure not to offend anyone.

The offense proviso governed Frohnmayer's decision to cancel the grant in question. It had weathered the NEA's normal review by a panel of experts, who concluded that a New York gallery called Artists Space deserved support for the AIDS exhibition. The NEA chairman didn't much like the exhibition, which he faulted first for its political content and only later for not living up to its original artistic promise.

We would leave to peer review the question of artistic quality: lawyer Frohnmayer should have done the same. The political content that bothered him was not that of the portraits but of the catalogue. It included highly critical remarks about Rep. William Dannemeyer, author of a book on "curing" homosexuals, and Sen. Jesse Helms, whose reputation for art-policing suggests that he would find erotic symbolism in a still-life.

Criticism of those lawmakers could surely be called political, as would praise for them. Ironically, the compromise legislation Congress approved last summer barred NEA grants for "obscene" works unless they have "serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value." So the Artists Space grant may have been saved by the protest in its catalogue.

The language about value was the result of a congressional compromise, which tempered Helms' attempt to make Congress a judge of artistic quality. In this case the compromise helped. But the legislation is foolish. As this latest NEA flap demonstrates, it creates uncertainty and ultimately will inhibit expression. Frohnmayer deserves a little praise for restoring the grant he canceled. He will deserve a lot of praise if he makes good on his promise to work for the legislation's repeal.



#### Texas travel tips for the holidays

Along the southern portion of the

A trip to the northern extremes

of North Lamar Boulevard will

reveal any number of 1950s honky-

tonks that have fallen into

disrepair, including one that

features a large concrete statue of

a guitar. You also will be able view

the remains of the Coxville Market

which is about all that's left of Cox-

ville, if there was anything there in

the first place. On the way back in-

to town, take note of the Yellow

Rose. It is a topless joint that is not

column

establishment

The Odessa American ODESSA (AP) — The upcoming holidays will afford most people the opportunity, at some point or another, to do some traveling.

A lot of people will be going to bigger cities to visit relatives and do some sightseeing. If the visitors have spent any time at all in their destinations, they're probably tired of the most common tourist locations. So as a public service, here are a few of the out-of-the-way spots that the uncommon traveler might want to check out. Driving tours are recommended because of the recurring theme that will become apparent.

**HOUSTON** — The Astrodome is old hat, and NASA takes too long to tour. One of the real joys of the state's largest metropolis is a trip along scenic Loop 610, where any number of attractions can be viewed. If the traffic flow is anywhere close to normal, you should have plenty of time to look around since your vehicle will be stopped most of the time. What you can see varies from day to day depending oon the amount, size and density of the particles in the air.

While traversing the western portion of the loop, observant sightseers should be able to almost catch a glimpse of the Galleria shopping mall. However, it is tucked in among a cluster of modernlooking and mostly vacant buildings, causing first-time shoppers a great deal of anxiety as they attempt to find the mall entrance, much less the parking garage.

out front SAN ANTONIO - After the Guest

> Just north of downtown, check out the Pearl Brewery which is just a block or so off Broadway.

Broadway also offers lots of old buildings and car lots.

loop, look for the deserted But the best part of the trip will nightclub that once was a showcase be the Austin Highway, where for topless dancers. To make sure dozens of once-luxurious motels you have the right abandoned are living out their final days as building, refer to the dilapidated dives. If you're bored, count the swing out front where performers, Jim's restaurants or the assorted mostly fully clothed, used to sway topless bars that generally change back and forth in an attempt to their names every week or so draw attention to the

DALLAS-FORT WORTH AUSTIN — If the State Capitol There are lots of neat things to holds no lure anymore and you're view in both cities, but possibly not in the Sixth Street mood, take a more can be accomplished in the short trip to east Austin and give it mid-cities area because that's your best shot at finding the where it's possible to get into French Legation. It's there medium-size traffic jams, as opsomewhere, as the signs will in- posed to the gigantic snarls that ocdicate. Maybe somebody will find cur in Dallas and Fort Worth. it someday and report back on For instance, in Grand Prairie

> Texas Sports Hall of Fame. It's empty, but at least there's not a lot of traffic. Arlington is home to one of the most plush topless bars around,

> and is famous because former baseball manager Billy Martin was beaten up there. Well, those are some tours the

chambers of commerce won't be touting. Coming soon, a guide to the most scenic sanitary landfills.

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By ART BUCHWALD

**Buchwald** 

During an address to his people, Romanian Premier Ceausescu promised that he would lead them back into what he called "the golden dream of communism.'

Like most of us I didn't know that there was such a thing. So I spoke to a Romanian Gypsy violinist who plays at the Georgetown Tea Room down the street.

"Do you remember living in the golden dream of communism?" I

"I remember it well," he answered. "We lined up in one town to buy a chicken being sold in the next town. When they announced that they had run out of fowl, we stamped our feet and sang songs to Papa Lenin and Uncle Stalin.

"It sounds like a meaningful time for the Romanian people.

None of us would have missed it. We didn't have to worry about anything under communism because our leaders did all the worrying for us. During the golden dream, one day drifted into another, and every Romanian couldn't wait to get up in the morning.

"Were there secret police in the golden dream?"

"There were, but they weren't exactly 'secret.' They used to come to the door at night and tap lightly, and ask if they could get us a cup of warm milk. They were always fun to have around.

"What else can you remember from the golden dream?"

"There was respect for Lenin and Khrushchev. Khrushchev once declared that without Romania there would be no paradise behind the Iron Curtain." "Was he drunk when he said it?"

"Let's say that he wasn't dead sober. Everyone in Moscow loved us because we never wavered from the party line, and we spit in the face of Western imperialism."

"I don't imagine that there were too many original ideas during the golden dream.

'None, but we had something better. Every person who didn't think was permitted to put his name on a waiting list for a new Bucharest apartment.

"That must have been worth keeping your lips sealed for."

"What made the golden dream work was that if the party didn't make something happen, the army could. Our leaders turned us into true believers."

"I'm still not clear about what makes a Communist golden

"The dream is golden when everybody goes about his business, and keeps his mouth shut while the leaders live in a style which only capitalists are accustomed to. We knew that we were in such a situation because we couldn't buy any shoes and socks, and there was no oil or gas to heat our homes. We prayed for the glory of the revolution and called for the downfall of the United States. We managed to do all of that with only one television station.'

"It sounds as if it was the best of times," I said. "Why did you

"Everything was too cushy. I was afraid I was getting soft. I feared that if I succumbed to the attractions of the golden dream of communism, I would finally get an apartment and be stuck there

"Where is this golden dream

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#### **Mailbag**

#### Winning and sportsmanship

To the editor

In response to a letter in the December 10 Herald from Mrs. Janelle Hargrove of Sudan, we feel a need to rebut the bashing of Herald reporter Steve Reagan. KBST 95 radio carried the Sudan

Garden City played December 1 in Seminole, and our broadcast crew witnessed the events described by Reagan last week (Sun., Dec. 3). First of all, we don't think it was

anyone's intention to detract from the abilities and accomplishments of Kyle Maxfield and the Sudan team. However, there were actions by some Sudan supporters that have no place at a high school athletic event For instance, when a Garden Ci-

ty player went down with an injury on one first-half play that comes to mind, he certainly found no solace or compassion from the Hornet

Instead, we were appalled to hear statements such as, and we're quoting here, "Come on, get him off the field ... let's play football.

To us, this type of poor attitude reflects a win-at-all-costs, dog-eatdog brainwashing transmitting the thought that it's not satisfying enough to come out ahead on the scoreboard: the opponent must be demoralized and shamed in the

Turn the tables and the Sudan fans would certainly be humming a different tune, don't you think, Mrs. Hargrove?

When Garden City defeated Wink to earn the right to face the Hornets, coach Sam Scott typified the true spirit of Texas high school football by allowing all his athletes

to experience the thrill and excitement of participation

We'd hardly call that quitting.

Ask the Sudan reserves their preference. Would they rather get the chance to see action in the state playoffs, or watch the firststringers run it up on the opposition?

The Garden City game was long decided, but evidently too much is not enough for Sudan High School and their ardent "fans. It will be interesting to hear the

outcome of this week's Sudan-Munday class a semifinal. Should the Hornets be placed in the same situation experienced recently by the Garden City Bearkats, will they handle it in a classy matter?? Nah, we doubt it. You know what they say about teaching an old dog

new tricks. Keep telling it like it is, Steve. BOB BELL, STEVE SAMUELS,

**CHRISTOPHER SUMMER** The KBST Broadcast Crew

#### Asbestos once was an asset

To the editor:

Asbestos — good or bad? Fire drills were a monthly lively affair when I attended two-story school houses in the 1920s. Many were just four large rooms with wooden stairs and brick outer walls. Some had fire slides attach-

ed to second story rooms. You see, a school fire was considered a very real threat with possible tragic results to children.

Then, hallelujah, the development of fireproof schools and other buildings using asbestos tremendously reduced the risk of school

So, why do we constantly con-

#### demn any building so protected unless it is deteriorating and causing real (not imagined) health misinformed BILL BIRRELL

1621 East 17th St.

#### **Student requests** information

To the editor:

problems?

I am a fifth grade student in Central Illinois. We are studying the United States in Social Studies. To help us learn more about your readers please send us information about your state. Please send to: **Washington School 5-Mc** 

100 W. Jefferson Monticello, IL. 61856 We will try to send back at the end of the school year.

#### KRISTY DARSHAM **Approves of**

judge's remarks

To the editor:

This is in regard to your editorial on Sunday, Dec. 10. The only thing that I agree with you on is that it is against the code of judicial conduct to comment on a case before a

trial But his comment came after the trial. I think the judge should be able to express his opinion after the trial the same as you or I. I also think anyone that condones the lifestyle of the homosexuals is no

better than they are. I only hope that there are enough God-fearing people down there to reelect the judge

**ALVIE L. HARRISON** 1804 Young St

#### Wilkerson

#### To the editor:

I recently read with interest the "flap" between Howard County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson and investigator John McMaster over the so-called "index" of county birth records. It is obvious from Mr. Wilkerson's comments as to whether or not the information is "public" information that he has never attended any of the State Bar

subject. From his comments, it looks like Mr. Wilkerson needs not only to reeducate himself on the subject, but his comments may have caused Howard County to lose a great deal of clout with the State Attorney General's Office with his disparag-

Association seminars on the

ing remarks. Maybe Howard County residents should start looking for a county attorney that is better informed on newer laws in Texas! And besides, anyone who knows John McMaster knows that he does keep up with the United States, White House, latest legal opinions. Maybe Mr. Wilkerson should, too.

RICHARD W. HOWARD 2111 Marcie Court Midland, Texas 79707

Editor's note: Given the opportunity to respond, County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson said, "I am quite familiar and quite aware of the various aids and seminars as to what constitutes access to the Open Records Act. At the same time there are exceptions to the Open Records Act and one of those is access to the birth and death records in the County Clerk's office. I think people have a right to privacy regarding those records.'

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#### Santa gives the breath of life

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A shopping mall Santa sprang from his chair, performed mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on a choking boy and didn't even loose his wig.

Dorie Schuffman was paying to have her son Renny photographed with Santa Seth Appelgate when the 11-year-old boy started coughing and collapsed.

'Santa Claus just leaped out of the chair," said Ms. Schuffman, of Reseda "I didn't know what was happening.

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the Panorama Mall on Tuesday when Reny began coughing.

"He passed out in front of me. He turned completely red," Applegate said Wednesday. "My first reaction was to just get some air into this little guy.

Applegate, who had emergency medical training years ago, had trouble with the big wig and beard but kept them on as he worked on Renny.

'I had dozens of children standing around and I didn't want to blow their illusion," he said.

The boy apparently had gotten bubble gum stuck in his throat, Applegate said.

#### California to get third area code

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Telephone-crazy Southern California will get a third area code in 1992 because of everloading caused by cellular phones, fax machines and computers as well as ordinary

"We are simply running out of telephone numbers," Pacific Bell vice president Dominic Gomez

The existing 213 area will be split, spawning a new 310 area code to join 213 and 818, making Los Angeles the first city to be

divided into three area codes. Gomez said Tuesday that rising population — the usual reason for adding area codes — is a factor, but so is the growing use of computer modems, pagers, car phones, fax machines and multiple phone lines.

"I don't think any of us could have foreseen the explosion we've seen in these particular technologies," he said. The Chicago and New York metropolitan areas are among the urban centers that have also added area codes in the past few

The city's original 213 area code was split in 1984, creating area code 818 covering northern Los Angeles and other parts of northern Los Angeles County including Glendale and Burbank.

The 310 area code will include the western, coastal, southern and eastern portions of Los Angeles County, including Los **Angeles International Airport.** 

That will leave the 213 area for downtown, Hollywood and other central communities

#### Congressman critical of findings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of a House Armed Services investigative panel contends the Navy irresponsibly rushed to judgment in citing gunner's mate Clayton Hartwig as likely to caused the blast by inserting blame for the USS Iowa ship-some type of detonator between board explosion

Summing up two days of hearings on the blast that killed 47 sailors, Rep. Nicholas Mavroules, D-Mass., told Vice Adm. Joseph S. Donnell III "you've pointed your finger when there's that little chance" the blast could have been accidental

off to say 'we don't know,"

Mavroules asked the vice

"We believe we do know," Donnell said, alluding to the Navy's finding that Hartwig most likely bags of gunpowder in one of the ship's 16-inch guns.

'I find it quite irresponsible that the Navy would issue a report on a probable cause rather than have the documented evidence that they can prove,' Mayroules said.

Mayroules made the statement after Hartwig's onetime friend "Wouldn't it have been better and shipmate, Kendall Truitt,



SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Jennifer Jean Casolo talks with U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador William Walker shortly after being released by Salvadoran authorities and deported to the United States. Casolo was arrested Nov. 26 on charges of weapons possession and acts of terrorism.

#### Church activist back in U.S. after deportation

Jennifer Casolo was deported from El Salvador after being held 18 davs on subversion charges that supporters said were part of a campaign of rightist aggression against

the church. Casolo, 28, of Thomaston, Conn., read the Bible and wept over letters of support from friends on Wednesday's commercial flight from San Salvador, friends said. She also expressed concern about two Salvadoran friends who were arrested with her Nov. 26 and remain jailed for allegedly hiding

"I don't think I've suffered as terribly as thousands of Salvadorans have suffered here," she told reporters before leaving El Salvador.

tons of arms for leftist guerrillas.

She made no public statement after arriving in Miami.

"It's just tremendous," her mother, Audrey, said from Connecticut. "We've already had our Christmas present here.

Casolo was released after a Salvadoran judge announced there was insufficient evidence to hold her. U.S. Ambassador William Walker personally escorted Casolo from the women's prison outside San Salvador to the airport.

Casolo, who gave tours of El Salvador to visiting Americans as

MIAMI (AP) — Church activist a lay worker with Christian Education Seminars, had lived in the country since 1985.

She and her friends were arrested during a police raid on her rented house

Salvadoran police said they dug up 103 mortar shells, 213 blocks of dynamite, 405 detonators, 150 feet of slow-burning fuse and 21.945 rounds of ammunition for Sovietmade automatic rifles in the garden.

Casolo was charged with terrorism, possessing weapons of war and criminal association. She denied the charges.

The timing of her arrest, during the biggest guerrilla offensive of a decade-long war and the first to deeply penetrate the capital, appeared to link it to a concerted government backlash including raids, arrests and harassment against clergy and church members, Casolo's supporters said. Six Jesuit priests were slain Nov. 16 and a witness blamed government troops

The army and rightists politicians in the Central American country accuse churches of aiding the guerrillas, while those of the left claim the poor are forced into the guerrillas' arms because the government quashes peaceful, church-sponsored calls for change.

#### World

#### Vatican cautions against Zen, yoga

Vatican today cautioned Roman Catholics that Eastern meditation practices such as Zen and yoga can "degenerate into a cult of the body" that debases Christian prayer.

"The love of God, the sole object of Christian contemplation, is a reality which cannot be 'mastered' by any method or technique," said a document issued by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith.

The document, approved by Pope John Paul II and addressed to bishops, said attempts to com-

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The bine Christian meditation with Eastern techniques were fraught with danger although they can have positive uses.

> The 23-page document, signed by the West German congregation head Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, was believed the first time the Vatican sought to respond to the pull of Eastern religious practices

Ratzinger told a news conference that the document was not condemning Eastern meditation practices, but was elaborating on guidelines for proper Christian prayer.

#### Moslem group treatens to kill pope

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A group calling itself the Organization for the Defense of the Oppressed threatened today to kill Pope John Paul II for his support of Lebanon's rebellious Christian leader, Gen. Michel Aoun.

The threat came in a statement delivered to a Western news agency as the pope was criticized by Lebanese leftists for failing to receive Arab mediators seeking to end the 14-years-old civil war between Moslems and Christians.

"The Organization for the Defense of the Oppressed, after consultations with its forces fighting international arrogance. announces that it has issued the death sentence on the pope of Rome," said the handwritten, Arabic message.

The 92-word statement charged that the pontiff "has become the spiritual guide of the mutinous crusaders in east Beirut." a reference to Aoun and his supporters in the Christian enclave north of the capital.

The communique warned Papal Nuncio Pablo Puente to "leave Lebanon soonest" and said "the organization has decided to execute the death sentence against the pope of Rome sooner

There was nothing to authenticate the statement, which used Shiite Moslem fundamentalist parlance similar to that of pro-Iranian extremist factions holding most of the 18 Western hostages in Lebanon, including nine Americans.

Those groups usually send a phototograph of a hostage with heir statements as authentication.

#### 25,000 Soviets apply at McDonalds

MOSCOW (AP) — McDonald's placed an advertisement for 630 crew spots at the Soviet Union's first golden arches — and was swamped with job applications from 25,000 Muscovites, a company official says.

More than 1,000 applications flooded in the first day after the ad appeared in a Moscow newspaper and hundreds are still trickling in a month later, Rem Langan, director of McDonald's Moscow operations, said Wednesday.

Part-time Soviet workers at the new McDonald's will earn about 1½ rubles per hour, Langan said.

That translates to about \$2.50 according to the commercial rate, or about 25 cents according to a new tourist rate.

The first Moscow McDonald's is scheduled to open Jan. 31, and a grand opening party will be held amid the splendor of the Kremlin's Palace of Congresses, which seats thousands and is currently the site of the Soviet Parliament.

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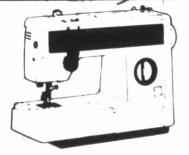
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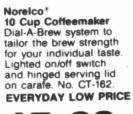




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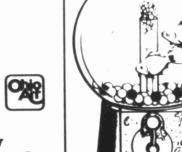




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#### **Students** have a sense of humor

By JEAN WARREN Special to the Herald

Junior high school students are noted for their sense of humor; they will laugh at anything. It is one of the diversionary tactics they employ to reduce the tedium of learning like staring out the window, writing notes, or mentally calculating the number of minutes until the bell.

A target for their humor may be the teacher. And to this end, the more creative often come up with clever names for their instructors. A much respected teacher-coach, who wielded an impressive paddle, was known as "Whambo". A principal I knew in another state was noted for her stern visage; students called her "The Great Stone Face," after the title of Nathaniel Hawthorne's story.

A teacher whose dark tresses were styled in bangs was dubbed "Frankenstein". Another, because of her skinny underpinnings, was named "Frog Legs" A veteran teacher with a sagging throat line was referred to as "Chicken Neck"

Of course, such nicknames are never uttered in the presence of a faculty member, but somehow word gets around.

Another appealing quality of junior high students is their enthusiasm. They can be very enthusiastic, sometimes even about learning, if the project is one to their liking. In assigning oral book reports, I used to give permission "to do anything you can to make the book real to the audience, but if you're reporting on Joan of Arc, don't burn the building down.'

However, once a student did start a fire while making his book report "real". I have forgotten the name of the book it wasn't Joan of Arc — but I still remember the panic I felt as smoke filled the room. We got the fire out, with no damage, but after that I rephrased the assignment to exclude incendiary suggestions.

but it is not for the faint of heart. I always tried very hard to understand my students, but sometimes elements of adolescent logic escaped me. Why, for example, will students stand outside shivering in the cold when they are free to enter a warm building? Why will a student write with a pencil in English class, when he's supposed to use a pen, and write with a pen in math class when he's supposed to use a pencil? Why will any thinking individual risk incurring the teacher's wrath by inquiring innocently upon entering the classroom, "Did we have any homework?"

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However, I have decided it isn't always necessary for adults to understand adolescents in order to enjoy them. After all, I have driven a car for many years without understanding much of what goes on under the hood.

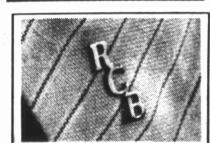
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#### Unwed mom happily pays for raising her baby

DEAR ABBY: I am an unwed mother, so I know what I'm talking about. I am tired of seeing the boy get the dirty end of the deal when a girl gets pregnant. Girls jump into bed on the first date and the boy thinks she must be protected or she wouldn't be so willing. The next thing you know, he is paying a large amount of child support, which makes it very hard for him to consider marrying and having a family because he will be in debt for at least 18 years.

I think birth control is much more the girl's responsibility than the boy's. The boy should use what is available to him, but it is a wellknown fact that it also takes away don't use anything.



If the girls are going to risk getting pregnant, then they should be willing to pay their fair share financially. I mean like 50 percent of the child support.

If people think, "Oh, the poor girl is stuck at home raising the baby so she shouldn't have to pay," they from the pleasure, so most people are wrong. It is a privilege to raise a child - not a punishment.

and the boy has to beg for visitation rights? Meanwhile, he has no say in how his child is being raised, but he has to support the baby and the

I raised my baby without any help from his father, and my only regret is that the father missed out on all the pleasure I had. Sign me A HAPPY MOM

**DEAR HAPPY MOM: Your let**ter is a first. You have a remarkably generous and noble attitude. It's also unique. Birth control is the responsibility of both

Why should the boy pay all the support while the girl gets all the pleasure of being there for the baby ly transmitted disease and an up, in his back pocket.

My question is, why was the has unprotected sex should have her head examined.

Raising a child under the right circumstances is a pleasure, but very few unwed mothers would call it a "privilege.

Your letter is signed "A Happy Mom," but it sounds as though it could have been written by an unhappy father.

**DEAR ABBY:** I was recently married, and the day of our wedding the priest gave our marriage license to my husband. Well, he lost parties, and the boy who doesn't it! A similar situation happened to use anything because "it takes a friend of mine (different church away from the pleasure" is not on- and religion). Her husband put

My question is, why was the groom designated to receive the marriage license on the wedding day, and is this a custom everywhere?

I'm not saying that all men are careless, but the groom is just as preoccupied as the bride on that day. The church should ask the couple to designate a trusted friend or relative to take care of this important paper. Do you agree? -A**BALTIMORE BRIDE** 

**DEAR BRIDE: You make a good** point. The "designated trusted friend" should be the "best man" that's traditionally what best



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The gifts, which included a bird house, sweaters and candy cane reindeer worth nearly \$200, apparently fell from the back of a truck driven by one of Mrs. Toddes' friends, who was transporting them to her family in Patton, Pa.

We thought it was fantastic that omeone turned it in," Mrs. Toddes aid in a telephone interview. Both my husband and I said we ust can't imagine this nowadays." She said she was surprised sobeone would make an effort to find he owner of the gifts.

That someone was Ray Spearan, who took the box home and alled the Anderson County heriff's Office. Deputies used a redit card receipt in the box to race it to Mrs. Toddes, a medical ssistant in San Antonio.

Spearman, a 32-year-old naintenance manager at Ryder rucking and Leasing Co. in Greenville, was driving home from ork around midnight Friday

hen he noticed the box, "At a glance, I thought it was ust empty trash," he said. "But it vas still loaded with merchandise. t was misting rain, and the stuff vas so dry so it apparently had just been left.

In the box he found five wrapped backages with gift tags and 24 small baskets filled with chocolate andy. Thinking the gifts may have been stolen, he turned them in.

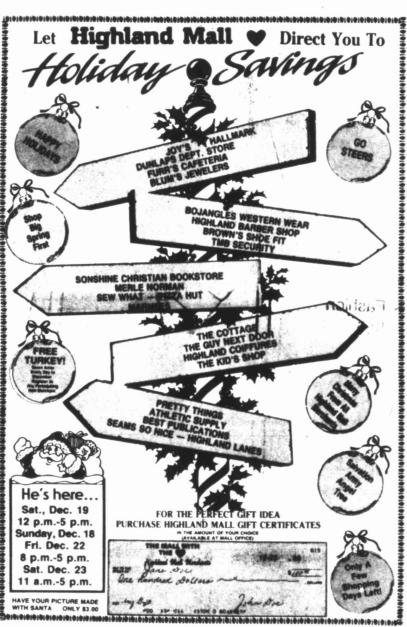
"Christmas is a special time for everybody," he said. "I wanted to see these people get their Christmas back. I couldn't see anybody's Christmas destroyed on account of vandals or thieves. I hope the lady got her stuff back."

Mrs. Toddes said Monday that her friend who was transporting the gifts has friends in South Carolina and will return to the state to pick them up.

'He said this time he'd put them in the truck," she said in a telephone interview.



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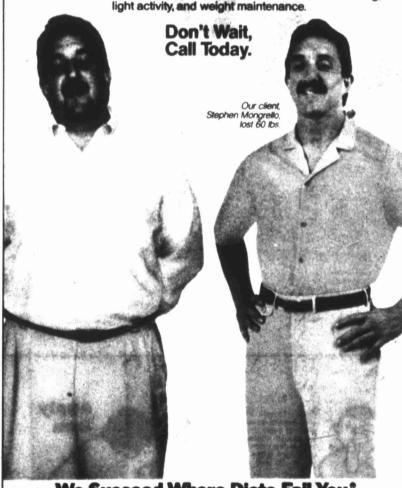
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ting the (Postal Service's) current drug testing program," William Burrus, executive vice president of the American Postal Workers Union, said from Washington.

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compared with the employees' job

Gene Guerrero, who follows performance after they were hired. drug-testing issues for the In his ruling, U.S. District Judge American Civil Liberties Union in John McNaught said the tests Washington, said he was unaware violate constitutional rights of any other rulings against against unreasonable searches and government drug testing programs seizures because the government for job applicants.



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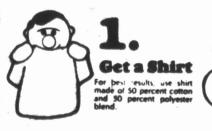
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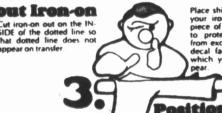
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#### football prediction honors

By STEVE BELVIN **Sports Editor** 

The ladies flexed their muscles this season in the Herald Pigskin

For the first time in anyone's memory, a female; that's right, a female claimed the crown. Well, actually a female shares the crown with last year's defending champion.



notes

Herald City Editor Ruth Cochran got off to a fast start, and managed to hold off Herald reporter Steve Reagan. The duo tied during the 11-week competition, with each getting 124 of 176 for a .704 percentage. The tie allowed Reagan to lay claim to his second consecutive Pigskin Prediction title.

Last year Reagan won the title with a 123-53 mark. Reagan, known for his slow starts, trailed Cochran by as many as five games midway through the season. But he made a mad rush the last three weeks, catching Cochran going into the

Isn't this ironic? The last week, they both picked the same winner in all games. I guess all great minds work the same. Here is the results of the rest of the field — 2nd — Herald Managing

Editor Steve Ray (122-55); 3rd — Herald special writer Marcellino Chavez (118-58); 4th — Herald Lifestyle reporter Lynn Hayes (114-62); 5th — Herald advertising salesman Edwin Vela (112-64); and guest pickers brought up the rear (108-68). Reagan, Chavez and Hayes all improved from last year. The guest

pickers brought up their percentage by 20 points. Talk about a turnaround, last year's worst guest picker was Debbie Valverde, known as Debbie Salazar back then. Debbie, who handles classified advertising, had a miserable 4-12 record last year. In week one she came through with a unbelieveable 14-2 mark. I guess she did

Replacing Debbie as the worst guest picker was county commissioner Bill Crooker, who went a horrendous 5-11 in week five. Crooker only proved that his strong suit was county politics.

Here are the way the rest of the guests picked. Buddy Meeks (13-3); Stacy Payne (12-4); Herman Evans (11-5); Hardy Wilkerson (11-5); Gwen Fair (9-7); Murray Murphy (9-7); Tim Blackshear (8-8); Joe Cook (8-8); Carlos Gonzales (8-8).

The Big Spring Country Club is sponsoring a bus to the Big Spring-Tyler Chapel Hill semifinal playoff game Saturday if enough people sign up for the trip, Jane Madigan of the club said.

A total of 47 sign-ups will be needed before the trip becomes reality, she said. Cost is \$30 per person, and non-club members will be required to pay in advance, she added. For more information, contact Madigan at the country club,

If the Steers do beat Tyler Chapel Hill Saturday, they will play the

winner of the A&M Consolidated-Gregory Portland contest in the If A&M Consolidated wins, the Steers would play Saturday at 2 p.m. in Texas Stadium in Irving. If Gregory Portland wins, the Steers will

play Saturday at 2 p.m. at Baylor Stadium in Waco. To accommodate the people who want to travel to Bedford Saturday, the Big Spring Lady Steers basketball game with Fort Stockton

will be moved from Fort Stockton to Big Spring. The game will be played at 7:30 p.m. at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

mor varsity will play at 6. The freshmen Lady Steers p.m. at Runnels Cym.
In Steer Gym Friday night, the Steers will be hosting Midland High at 7:30 p.m. Junior varsity action begins at 6.

Coahoma cowboy Wacey Cathey was shutout at the National Finals

Rodeo, which was concluded Sunday in Las Vegas, Nev. Cody Custer of Wickenburgh was the bull riding champ at the NFR.

scoring 82 points and earning \$9,692. Next were Bowie cowboys Tuff Hedeman 81 points (\$7,269) and Dave Fournier 72 points (\$4,846). Fourth was Roccoe, Mont. cowboy Clint Branger 68 points (\$2,423).

Cathey finished fourth in the final season standings in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association tour, earning \$65,507 in prize money. For the second straight year Hedeman won, earning \$96,233. Second was Jim Sharp of Kermit (\$92,744) and third was Ervin Williams of Tulsa, Okla. (\$85,309).

The running Lesveques fared well in the Allsups Roadraces in Clovis, N.M.

More than 250 runners entered and Edward Levesque won his age group (40-49) in the half marathon. Edward ran the 13.1 mile course in 1:23:48, outdistancing the second place finisher by some three

Twelve-year-old daughter Christy was seventh in her age group in the mile. Her time was 8:25.

Former Big Spring native Sheryl Easterling, now living in Hico, still holds the record for the women's half-marathon in the 30-39 age group. Easterling's time of 1:33:34 was set in 1983.

\*\*\*\* The Runnels Red and White teams were swept by their Sweetwater

Junior High counterparts in basketball action here Monday. In the first game, the Red team was defeated, 46-28. Leading scorers for the Yearlings were Mike Smith with seven points and Lonnie Jackson with six. In addition, Tyrone Banks pulled down 13

Runnels fared no better in the White team game, dropping a 44-31 decision to Sweetwater. Ross Roberts scored 10 points and pulled down 11 rebounds, while Brandon Rodgers tallied nine points for the

Both teams — now 1-2 on the season — return to action Monday when they host Seminole at Runnels Gym.

Area basketball fans will have their chance to sample some of the best in area talent when the Borden County Coyotes and Lady Coyotes host the annual Borden County Invitational Tournament Thursday through Saturday.

Sands is the defending boys champion, while the host Lady Coyotes will be out to defend their 1988 crown.

Both boys and girls action will take place, with the Sands and Loop girls teams squaring off at 2 p.m. today in the tourney's first game. The Sands and Loop boys will take the court at 3:30 p.m. in the new gym, while the Westbrook and Borden JV girls square off at the same

time in the old gym. Other first-round games scheduled for today include: Klondike vs. New Home (boys and girls); Westbrook vs. Post (boys) and Wellman

vs. Borden County (boys and girls). Semi-finals in both winners and consolation brackets will be held Friday afternoon, with consolation finals, third-place and champion-

ship games scheduled for Saturday. For more information, contact the school at 856-4314.

Registration is still going on for the Youth Basketball League at the

The program is open to boys and girls ages 6-12. Players will learn

basic skills and lifetime values, such as sportsmanship and team

The cost for participation is \$20 for members and \$30 for nonmembers. There is a \$5 late charge after Dec. 20.

Airplane and bus travel packages are available for fans who would like to attend the All-American Bowl game pitting Texas Tech against Duke December 28 in Birmingham, Ala.

The Red Raider Club is organizing the air travel. The prices may vary from \$395 to \$500. Call Premier Travel of Lubbock at (806)

The Texas Tech Ticket Office (1-800-248-3241 or (806) 742-3341) is handling bus package details. The cost is approximately \$150.

#### Cochran and Reagan share Bo will go after Rose Bowl

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — For over a quarter century, Bo Schembechler has alternately glowered and glowed, one of the brightest stars in the college football galaxy. Now he'll literally fade away in the West.

When the Michigan Wolverines walk off the field at the Rose Bowl after playing Southern California on New Year's Day, it will mark the end of one of the greatest coaching careers in history.

Schembechler, who announced his retirement Wednesday, has compiled a record of 234-64-8, making him the winningest active coach in NCAA Division I-A and fourth on the all-time list. His 194-47-5 record at Michigan also is a school record which may never be matched.

Schembechler, 60, cited age and health - he's undergone two quadruple heart bypass operations as reasons for giving up his coaching duties.

"I want it understood that I am in good shape physically," Schembechler said. "The primary reason for me stepping down at this time is that I don't want to run my luck too far. I've been fortunate to coach for 20 years following a heart attack. I just think at 60 years of age, it's time for me to step down."

He said he would decide later whether to continue as athletic director, a job he inherited in 1988, saying that Gary Moeller, the 48-year-old assistant who will succeed him as coach, shouldn't have the old coach looking over his

"I'm not sure that it's in the best interest of Michigan or the program or myself or Gary Moeller for me to be hanging around,"



ANN ARBOR, Mich. — University of Michigan head football coach Bo Schembechler (right) gets an imbrace from coach Gary Moeller Wednesday

after Schembechler announced he was retiring after the Rose Bowl, concluding 21 years at Michigan.

Schembechler said. "It might be should do that." pretty difficult for me to sit in the athletic director's chair. I'd want Moeller said. to go to practice, and I don't think I

"It's never been in my mind, • Bo page 2-B

'God, I wish he would quit.' I can That wouldn't be a problem, say that very honestly," Moeller said. "But we can carry on without

#### Student trainers the unsung heroes By STEVE REAGAN

BIG SPRING - Every successful team has its unsung heroes, but perhaps there's no one more so than the student trainers.

They put in long hours and are present for every victory or defeat, but work in relative obscurity. The only time they may ever be noticed s if they help an injured player off the field or court

The Big Spring Steers student trainers are no different. While the Steers are finding themselves at the center of media and public attention as they prepare for Saturday's playoff game, the trainers are in the background, assisting players and coaches and readying the necessary equipment for the trip to Bedford.

According to Big Spring ISD Athletic Trainer Jim Campbell, the willingness to work in obscurity is a major qualification for the job.

"This job takes the kind of student who's motivated, and has dedication and committment.' Campbell said. "It also takes someone who's willing not to see his name in the paper often. You don't get a lot of recognition in this job.'

The Steers' student trainers sophomores Ray Mendoza and Dan Hendrickson and freshman Neal Anderson — put in between 45-50



Here are the trainers for Big Spring High School athletics. They are (left to right) Neal Anderson, Jeremy Edens, Moises Luna, Mike Yanez, Scott Martin, Ruben Gomez and Kris Ryan. Not pictured is Ray Mendoza.

hours of work during the school year, Campbell said.

'They're here year-round," he noted. "They cover all athletics. They start with football two-a-days in August, and work all the way un-

Campbell added that it is an effort that is well-appreciated.

world that I could do my job without my student trainers," he possible. They do an outstanding treatment.

The trainers' day-to-day responsibilities include taping the players, making the necessary preparations for practice and readying equipment for road games.

If, however, a player is injured during a game, the trainers are allowed — within limitations — to apply aid. Campbell said they can treat certain immediate care situations, said as a maintain and less and

In addition, all student trainers are CPR-certified, Campbell noted.

As for more serious injuries, the students defer to Campbell or the coaches. And since Campbell cannot attend every BSISD athletic event, he depends on the students for information concerning an athlete's well-being.

"Sometimes, an athlete will want to keep pushing (after being injured)," Campbell said. "I tell my trainers to keep an eye out for me . . . Their number-one priority is to be my eyes and ears for me. I can't be everywhere at once.'

In situations where Campbell is not present, the student trainers 'There's not any way in the are responsible for "doing everything they can" in case of athlete injury, then seeking advice noted. "It would be virtually im- from the coach for any further

#### Playoff Capsule

#### Big Spring vs. Tyler Chapel Hill

**TYLER CHAPEL HILL BULLDOGS** What — Class 4A semifinals game. When — Saturday, 2 p.m. Where — Pennington Field, Bedford. Coach — Dickey Meeks (first year). Record — 10-4, District 16-4A runnerup Last Week - Beat Mt. Plesant 13-0. Last Playoff Appearance — 1988. Ret. Lettermen — 16. Ret. Off. Starters - 3. Ret. Def. Starters - 4. Basic Off. - Pro I.

Pts. Per Game - 18 Opp. Pts. per Game - 6Rush. Per Game - 183. passing Per Game - 71

Opp. Passing — 63.
Injuries — WR Randy Harris, broken leg

Top. Off. Players — TB Kendrick Bell 237-1,370 yds., 14 TD's; FB Delitho Bell 67-418 yds., 6 TD's; QB Kendrick Price 18-35-219 yds., 40 carries, 175 yds.; Reserve QB Ronnie Collins 49-89-671 yds.; WR Ernest Berry 7 rec. 118 yds.; RG Quaid Thomas (5-9, 250); C — Elvin Massenburgh (6-0, 220). Top Def. Players — LB Mike Everhart 102

tackles; DT Elvis Massenburgh 87

tackles; DE Willie Mitchell 82 tackles, 24 behind line of scrimmage; FS Kendrick Price 7 ints.; SS Alandus Mathews 6 ints. **BIG SPRING STEERS** Coach — David Thompson (second year).

Record — 11-2. District 4-4A champs

Record at School Last Week — Beat Monahans 20-19. Last Playoff Playoff Appearance — 1986 Ret. Lettermen — 15. Ret. Off. Starters - 6. Ret. Def. Starters - 5 Basic Def. - 4-3. Pts. Per Game - 30 Opp. Pts. Per Game - 18. Rushing Per Game — 239. Pass. Per Game - 126.

Opp. Passing Per Game — 95.
Injuries — TE Joe Downey torn ligaments (knee); TB Otis Riffey, torn cartlidge (knee)

Top Off. Players - QB Rance Thompson 101-197-1,645 yds,. 14 TD's, 11 ints.; 60 carries, 204 yds.; 3 TD's; WB Neal Mayfield 126-1,012 yds; 45 rec. 865 yds., 30 TD's.; TB Jermaine Miller 98-478 yds.; 11 TD's; FB — Clay Atkinson 78-387 yds.; 3 TD's; FB Terry Bailey 78-306, 9 rec. 103 yds.; LT Ronnie Payne (5-10, 213); RT Pete Buske (6-0, 234); LG Gary Watkins (5-10, 195). Top Def. Players — MLB Felipe Saiz 158 tackles, 10 behind line; DT Pat Wilbert 105 tackles; FS Freddy Rodriguez 103 tackles, 10 ints.; CB - Mike Hilario 98 tackles, 3 ints.; OLB Kevin Rodgers 75 tackles; DT Charles LeGrand 71 tackles, 7½ QB sacks.

#### longer unbeaten Arkansas no

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The shot chart said as much about Missouri's victory over Arkansas as did the scoreboard.

The chart showed that fourthranked Missouri attempted 30

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shots in the layup range Wednesday night against No. 7 Arkansas, with 6-foot-10 Doug Smith and 6-9 Nathan Buntin the main contributors. Smith hit five layups, including the game-winner with 12 seconds left, and Buntin had six of 11 field goals from point-blank range as the Tigers beat the Razorbacks 89-88 in a battle of college

basketball unbeatens.

In the only other Top Twenty Five game, No. 3 Georgetown routed St. Leo 92-51

Smith and Buntin scored 24 points each for Missouri (8-0), many of them put-backs of offensive rebounds. The Tigers had 16 offensive rebounds, including nine by Buntin and six by Smith.

'Our biggest concern before the game was their inside game," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said. "They are big and strong and stuck it back in the hole on us. We felt that was where they could beat us. We worked on it but I guess I didn't prepare us enough.

"When you have a guy that is 6-10 and can take the ball coast-to-coast and score, it makes your entire team better," he said of Smith.

'Nathan Buntin was tremendous," Missouri coach Norm

best games he has played.'

He said the Missouri defense tightened after Arkansas (5-1) broke on top early. 'We didn't shake but we were

trembling a little bit," he said. Arkansas led by as much as nine in the first seven minutes before Missouri opened a 49-45 halftime

Arkansas led 54-53 early in the second half, but a basket inside by Jamal Coleman put the Tigers back in front. The margin grew to 70-62, but Arkansas got back to even at 77 after Todd Day, who

scored 26 points, hit a short bank shot with 5:13 left. The Tigers led 83-80 when Ron Huery went up for a 3-pointer with 3:18 left. It was good and Mario Credit, who scored 20 for Arkansas, was fouled on the play. Credit's

Stewart said. "It was one of the free throw gave Arkansas an 84-83

Buntin and Day swapped bank shots before Lee Coward drove the baseline for an 87-86 advantage with 2:24 remaining. Credit's jump hook put Arkansas in front 88-87 with 52 seconds remaining.

With less than 20 seconds on the clock, the Tigers got the ball inside

"I wasn't looking for Smith at the end but the players know who to

look to," Stewart said. "We got out of sync trying to do too much one-on-one stuff,' Richardson said. "Day and (Lee) Mayberry did some very good things but sometimes when you try too much one-on-one the rest of the

team ends up standing around. "It wasn't the up-tempo game we like because Missouri did such a Roundup page 2-B

#### **Inside Sports**

#### Tennis play begins

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — Carl-Uwe Steeb, the thero of last year's West German Davis Cup team, Thursday was drawn to play Mats Wilander of Sweden in the opening singles of this weekend's best-of-5 final. West German Boris Becker, the Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion, will meet Stefan Edberg in Friday's second

singles match at the 10,500-seat Schlever Halle. Becker and Edberg met this month in the Masters final in New York, the Swede winning The season-ending individual ti-

tle in four sets. That boosted his confidence and that of the entire Swedish team. Team captains Niki Pilic of

West Germany and John-Anders Sjogren of Sweden announced their teams for Saturday's doubles at the draw Becker and Eric Jelen will play Sweden's Anders Jarryd and Jan Gunnarsson.

Both team captains, however. can make changes in the doubles pairs up to one hour before the start of the match.

Gunnarsson is making his first appearance in a Davis Cup final. He played two doubles in early rounds of the tournament against Italy and Chile in 1985. Last month. Gunnarsson upset Becker in the round of 16 at the Stockholm Open, but it wasn't good enough to earn him berth as second-string in

singles. Wilander, who is coached by Sjogren, has been a key player on the team since 1983, when Sweden reached the first of

seven consecutive finals. "I've had a difficult year, but It's fun to be on the Davis Cup team," said Wilander, who won three Grand Slam titles last year and briefly held the No. 1

ranking. "You forget about your individual game,'' added Wilander, who has slipped to 12th on the ATP computer rankings after the most disappointing season of his career.

more enjoyable at this stage. Becker was drawn to play Wilander in Sunday's first singles, followed by Steeb against Edberg.

Last year, Steeb overcame a wo-set deficit and one match point to upset Wilander in the first singles match on indoor ¢lay at Goteborg, Sweden.

Becker then beat Edberg in the second singles, and West Germany eventually won the prestigious Cup for the first time, 4-1.

'It isn't going to bother me if he

stays around. He says it will and

maybe he's right. But I'd love to

Moeller said Schembechler's loss

Schembechler said he had been

thinking all season about retiring

and decided to make the announce-

ment now because he wanted pro-

spective recruits to know Moeller

"The toughest thing I've ever

had to do was give up my football

team," Schembechler said, chok-

ing back tears during an afternoon

news conference. "But, it's the

The announcement was greeted

by coaches around the country

Southern Cal coach Larry Smith.

who will be on the opposite sideline

on New Year's Day at Pasadena,

Calif., said he was saddened by the

is out of the game," he said.

"Anyone who has coached with or

played for Bo thought that he'd

coach forever. College football is

Schembechler never had a losing

season. Fifteen of his 21 Michigan

teams have been ranked in the top

losing a great contributor.

"It's a shock. All of a sudden, Bo

almost like a death in the family.

right thing to do, so I'm doing it."

will be felt most in recruiting.

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have him around.

would be their coach.

Bo

him

news.

#### Bird guns down Sonics

By The Associated Press Larry Bird is not one to let a shooting slump stop him from

"Everyone is worrying about my shot, but I'm not," Bird said. "I just keep practicing, knowing it

will come. His shooting eye was on target Wednesday night as he had 40 points on 17-for-27 shooting in Boston's 109-97 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics. Bird played 46 minutes and also had 11 rebounds and 10 assists.

"That's the Larry Bird I know," Seattle's Michael Cage said. "That man knows how to play and tonight he brought his team up to his level. That's what great players do."

"We wanted to keep an eye on Larry because we knew if he hit one or two shots it would be off to the races," said K.C. Jones, the former Boston coach who now is an assistant with Seattle. "He was just playing his game and when he does that he's going to be firing it

Bird, who passed Julius Erving for 21st place on the NBA's career scoring list with his 14th point of the game, also hit four straight free throws to give him 38 without a

Bird took only two brief rests, in the final minute of the first half and in the closing seconds of the third period.

Dale Ellis led Seattle with 32 points, while Xavier McDaniel had 15 for the Sonics, who trailed 51-42 at halftime as Bird scored 23 points in the first two periods.

Boston led 83-70 at the threequarter mark and widened the advantage to as many as 17 points at the outset of the fourth period before cruising the rest of the way.

Clippers 83, Pistons 79 Los Angeles defeated Detroit in the third-lowest scoring game of the season as Danny Manning

scored 15 points The Clippers, one point away from matching their lowest offensive output of the season, became only the 10th team to score fewer than 100 points and beat the Pistons in their last 101 games. They accomplished it despite Manning's five missed free throws in the final 75 seconds

Isiah Thomas, who finished with 18 points, was ejected when he was whistled for two technical fouls by referee Don Vaden for arguing a no-call with 42 seconds left.

Warriors 134, Nuggets 114 Golden State won consecutive games for the first time since the playoffs as Chris Mullin had 33 points and a career-high 18 re-

bounds against Denver.

10 nationally. The 1985 team finish-

ed No. 2 after beating Nebraska in

"If he didn't have an All-

American, he'd get a guy to play

like one," said Anthony Carter, a

three-time All-American under

Schembechler and now an All-Pro

wide receiver for the Minnesota

Vikings. "He is a fun guy, a good

guy, a guy you didn't mind playing

The Wolverines began the 1989

season ranked No. 1, but lost their

opening game to defending na-

tional champion Notre Dame 24-19.

Michigan came back to win 10 in a

row and will take the No. 3 ranking

into the Rose Bowl, but have only

an outside chance at achieving the

No. 1 ranking at season's end.

Schembechler is the winningest

coach to never win a national title.

honors," Schembechler said. "If I

was going to judge myself, I'd say,

'He was a decent guy, he had in-

tegrity, knew how to coach a little

football.' I don't need to be patted

on the back. I'm very happy with

what I've done in my career. How

Rose Bowl and third in four years,

and it is this annual game that

more than anything has marked

his career. He suffered a mild heart attack in 1970 on the eve of

This will be Schembechler's 10th

many guys can say that?'

"I've never been interested in

the Fiesta Bowl.



BOSTON — Seattle Supersonic guard Dale Ellis (3) goes high above Boston Celtic forward Larry Bird, blocking Bird's shot during first period action of their NBA game Wednesday night at Boston Garden.

bounds this season and 3.3 for his five-year career, had 12 in the second quarter when the Warriors

outrebounded the Nuggets 18-9. Taking advantage of Denver's 31 percent shooting in the second quarter, the Warriors used a 30-8 run late in the first half to gain a

Terry Teagle scored 23 points for the Warriors and Rod Higgins had a season-high 21. Walter Davis led Denver with 20 points.

16-point lead.

Jazz 102, Suns 95 Utah kept Phoenix winless on the road, scoring 11 consecutive points late in the game.

John Stockton had 22 points and 15 assists and Karl Malone had 24 points and 12 rebounds for the Jazz, who trailed by as many as 16 points in the second quarter. Eddie Johnson had 25 points, Jeff Hornacek 23 and Tom Chambers 21 for the Suns, who are 0-7 on the road.

Johnson's basket with 3:18 remaining gave the Suns an 88-83 lead. The Jazz responded with the Cleveland beat Milwaukee.

his first Rose Bowl and was 0-5 at

Pasadena before the 1980 team

beat Washington 23-6. He takes a

Schembechler transformed

Michigan's program into one of the

best in the nation and, aided by

former athletic director Don

Canham's salesmanship, began to

regularly fill the university's

101,701-seat stadium. The

Wolverines have played to 91 con-

secutive home crowds in excess of

Schembechler also became a

spokesman for college football,

urging tight academic standards

and higher graduation rates for

coaches today but one of the

'He's not only one of the great

2-7 Rose Bowl mark into the Jan. 1

game against USC

11-0 run before Hornacek's free throws with 34 seconds remaining made it 94-90.

The Jazz made eight free throws without a miss in the final 29 seconds despite making only seven of 18 before then.

76ers 112, Hawks 103 Philadelphia snapped Atlanta's seven-game winning streak as three Sixers scored more than 20

Hersey Hawkins had 27 points and Johnny Dawkins and Charles Barkley each added 23, helping the 76ers hold off a late rally by the Hawks, who got a season-high 38 points from Dominique Wilkins.

Philadelphia led 60-46 at halftime, but Atlanta got within three points in the third period and made it 88-86 with 8:27 remaining. But a 12-6 run put the Sixers back in

Cavaliers 99, Bucks 93 Larry Nance scored 31 points as

greatest of all time," Notre Dame

coach Lou Holtz said. "I'm going to

miss Bo. I'm going to feel like an

old man now. He personifies

everything you would want in a

from Miami of Ohio with

Schembechler, left for three years

to coach at Illinois. He returned to

Michigan in 1980 after compiling a

6-24-3 record with the Fighting

"I learned at Illinois that you

"The support of your presi-

can't do it all yourself," Moeller

dent and the administration is

"It's going be a Gary Moeller

program, but it's going to have a

lot of Bo Schembechler in it, I know

very, very important.

Moeller, who came to Michigan

football coach.'

Roundup

• Continued from page 1-B good job of getting back and playing defense," he said.

Mayberry scored 16 points in the first half, but missed all four of his shots in the second half, including a long jumper with a couple of

"I thought maybe if I put it up early on the last shot, we could get a rebound and have another chance at it if I missed," Mayberry said. 'Maybe I should have penetrated and let the officials call something. Maybe we don't deserve the nation's respect as a top 10 team. I feel we should have beat them playing at home.

"I told them it was just one game," Richardson said. "I was hoping we could play one of those games where we still won, even though we didn't play well.'

No. 3 Georgetown 92, St. Leo 51 Dikembe Mutombo, at 7-foot-2, and Alonzo Mourning, at 6-10, were too tall for St. Leo as Georgetown

won its 23rd straight home game. The Hoyas (6-0) led the entire way and finished with a 67-27 rebounding edge over the Division II Monarchs (4-3), who had only one play over 6-7.

Mutombo scored 15 points, got 17 rebounds and blocked eight shots. Mourning had 13 points and 12

Georgetown was unbeaten at the Capital Centre last season. The Hoyas are 11-0 against St. Leo, an annual early opponent.

Others — Freshman guard Lucious Har-

ris made a 3-point shot at the buzzer as Long Beach State (5-1) won 89-87 at Texas (3-1). Troy Joseph made a 3-pointer with 34 seconds left that pulled the 49ers within 87-86 and, after Texas' Lance Blanks missed the front end of a one-and-one, Harris made the game-winner.

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- Steve Wise scored 29 points, including three consecutive 3-point shots at the start of the second half, as Colorado (7-1) defeated California-Irvine 98-83. The Anteaters (1-5) scored the first basket of the game, but never led

 Senior forward Michael Cooper and freshman guard Terry Dehere each scored 20 points as Seton Hall (5-0) beat Rutgers 79-74. Keith Hughes scored 23 for Rutgers

Brock Wortman scored 29 points, including the winning 3-pointer with 13 seconds left, as American (5-1) won at Wichita State. Paul Guffrovich missed a 15-footer with three seconds left and Lance Kroll missed the tip-in at the buzzer for Wichita State

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rier, who is already considering a job offer from Florida, says his desire to wait until late December before making a decision on his future may prevent him from getting a job offer from the NFL.

Spurrier's time frame will make it difficult for NFL teams to talk to established coaches in the league before choosing Spurrier, who has been mentioned in connection with pro vacancies in Phoenix and Atlanta. NFL clubs are not permitted to pursue current pro coaches until the NFL season has Duke, it will come shortly after the

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) -

Duke football coach Steve Spur-

Spurrier, who won the Heisman Trophy as a Florida quarterback in 1966, was offered the school's coaching job on Tuesday, Athletic Director Bill Arnsparger said.

Spurrier plans to decide his future immediately after Duke plays Texas Tech in the All American Bowl Dec. 28. Spurrier said Wednesday he would not push back his agenda in order to campaign for a pro job.

"I've said many times before, I'm the Duke coach," Spurrier said. "If there's a decision to leave

bowl game.

'That could possibly be a problem for some NFL people. If so, it could put an end to those talks. I need to make a decision soon, shortly after the bowl game. If that's a problem for them, then we really don't have anything to talk

Spurrier considering taking Florida job

late this week. But on Wednesday, appeared to be waning.

Falcons executive vice president Taylor Smith said. "But we're not sure he's sold on pro football. And quite frankly, we're not sold on him

"Steve's time frame is a little different from ours and the other people we might talk to.

Florida's offer came after Spur-Spurrier has met with the rier flew to Gainesville to meet Phoenix Cardinals and is expected with lawyer Bill O'Neal, who will to meet with the Atlanta Falcons be representing him in the negotiations. He toured Florida's athletic the Falcons' interest in Spurrier facilities Tuesday afternoon, then met with Gators officials and dined If he wants to coach in pro foot- at the home of interim university ball, then we'll be interested." president Robert Bryan.

Brvan and Arnsparger then ex- tasyland," Darnell said. "I would ticipated for the last two weeks.

"Nothing has changed that much," Spurrier said. "Coach Arnsparger has been taking some heat from Florida media and alumni on why he hasn't offered me the job yet. They don't understand that you would like to offer a job when a person is ready to accept it.'

Florida interim head coach Gary Darnell, who has interviewed for the job, said he is happy that the school's preference for Spurrier has been made public.

"I don't like living in fan-

tended the offer that had been an- rather be able to talk straight, address it exactly as it is and carry on from there.

Neither Spurrier nor the Gators would discuss the specifics of the negotiations. But The Gainesville Sun quoted sources close to the University Athletic Association as saying the offer — a five-year deal

would pay Spurrier between \$350,000 and \$425,000 per year, including endorsements and possibly an annuity.

It also likely would include a rollover clause, so there would always be five years remaining on Spurrier's contract.

#### **Lamar University** may drop football

BEAUMONT (AP) — More than Lamar since Vernon Glass.' 3,800 fans have purchased season tickets to Lamar University football games, hoping to keep the program from being disbanded.

They could be seeking a refund today if the school's Board of Regents decides to give up football, which has

lost \$4.3 million over the past decade. Chancellor George McLaughlin and President Bill Franklin have said they would recommend the school drop football unless supporters purchase 3,000 season tickets for 1990 and donate \$170,000 to make up this year's losses.

Lamar coach Ray Alborn led the Cardinals to a 5-5 record in 1989, the school's first non-losing record of the

The school, which competes as an independent. lost \$523,915 this season, the second

largest yearly total of the decade. A percentage of student services fees cut into that deficit but Franklin said the program still lost about \$170,000 that must be made up to

Franklin is soliciting donations to cover the deficit.

Ernest Albrecht, a former Lamar player, said raising the money would be easier if the school would renew

the contracts of Alborn and his staff. "Ray Alborn has quite a following in this community," Albrecht said. ches; Tyrone Shavers, 36 receptions "I've said before I think Ray Alborn and Kenny Franklin, 24 catches, are is the best thing that's happened to the departing receivers.

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T.E. "Ted" Moor Jr., chairman of Lamar's Board of Regents, says Umphrey has guaranteed the six endowments of \$40,000 from friends and associates with the only stipulation being that the school keep its football

program.
The Cardinals averaged 5,999 fans at four home games last season, including non-paying students.

A season ticket campaign passed the 3,800 figure Wednesday, a dramatic improvement over past season ticket sales

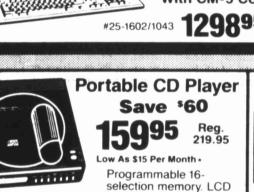
Alborn has been unable to begin recruiting because of the uncertainty surrounding the football program and he has 21 seniors to replace, the most since 1979.

Quarterback John Evans, who completed 228 passes for a school record 2,901 yards last season and 17 touchdowns, and his four top receivers have completed their

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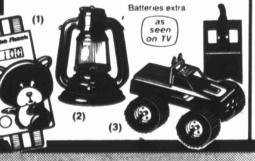
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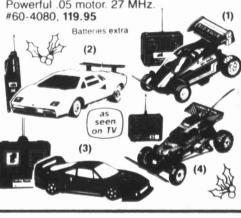
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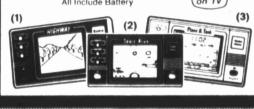
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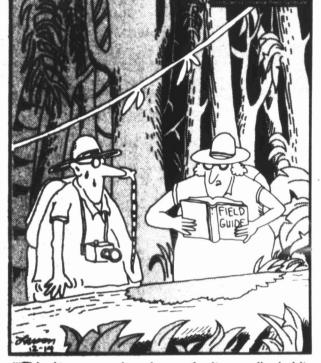
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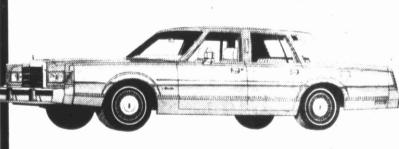
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Hi. sc. ind. game Pearl Hass, 193; hi. sc. ind. series Pearl Hass, 234; hi. hdcp ind. game Beverly Stanzel, 442; hi. hdcp ind. series Beverly Stanzel, 601; hi. sc. team game Tret-O-Lite, 445; hdcp Tret-O-Lite, 604; hi. sc. team series Tret-O-Lite, 1243; hdcp Tret-O-Lite, 1720. STANDINGS — Tret-O-Lite, 30-22; Coun-

try Girls, 30-22; Pin Popprs, 29<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-22<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; Lane Wells, 27<sup>5</sup>/<sub>8</sub>-24<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; Lane Rangers, 26-26; A to Z Welding, 23-29. MENS INTERNATIONAL NTS tied Monday Knights, 4-4; Chem

Dry over A-Team, 6-2; State National Bank over Mapco, 8-0; Baby Please over Highland Lanes, 8-0; Claibornes over Rus-Rollers, 8-0; B.S. Mobile Park over Ryder Truck, 6-2. Hi. sc. ind. game Jim Roger, 256; hi. sc

ind. series Jim Roger, 636; hi. hdcp ind. game Kit Smith, 269; hi. hdcp ind. series Kit Smith, 670; hi. sc. team game A-Team, 914; hdcp Chem Dgy, 1045; hi. sc. team series State National Bank, 2681; hdcp Chem Dry, 3061. STANDINGS - NTS, 72-32; A-Team. State National Bank, 66-38

Highland Lanes, 56-48; Big Spring Mobile Home Park, 53-51; Claibornes, 52-52; Map co, 50-54; Ryder Truck Rental, 50-54; Baby Please, 48-56; Monday Knights, 40-64; Rusty Rollers, 37-67; Chem Dry, 32-72.

OU 812 over The Fortunates, 6-4; Kit Smith Ent. over Go Getters, 6-4. Hi. sc. ind. game Soctty Patterson, 223; hi. sc. ind. series Lee Everett, 821; hi. hdcp ind. game Scotty Patterson, 251; hi. hdcp ind. series Lee Everett, 875; hi. sc. team game The Fortunates, 610; hdcp Win-chester Gang, 651; hi. sc. team series The

Fortunates, 2141; hdcp Winchester Gang, STANDINGS — The Fortunates, 76-54; OU812, 76-54; Kit Smith Ent., 64-66; Go Getters, 59-72; Winchester Gang, 56-64; Big Spring Mobile Home Park, 49-71.

**QUEENS CLASSIC** C&H TT Team over Big Spring Mobile Home Park, 6-2; Cast-Aways over Don's Darlins, 6-2; Lucky Dogs over Faye's Flowers' 6-2: Bearden Construction over Toms Kittens, 6-2; Dodge Girls over Texas Surgery, 8-0; Coors over Rainbarrel, 6-2; Avon Pros over R T s and Two. 6-2

Hi. sc. ind. Denise Allison, 225; hi. sc ind. series Peggy Huckabee, 544; hi. hdcp ind game Donna Williamson, 257; hi. hdcp ind, series Peggy Huckabee, 646; hi. sc. team game C&H TT Team, 679; hdcp Lucky Dogs, 851; hi. sc. team series C&HTT Team, 2002; hdcp C&H TT Team,

 Gibbs Printing Co., **STANDINGS** 67-29; C&H TT Team, 66-38; Big Spring Mobile Home Park, 64-40; Lucky Dogs. 64-40; Don's Darlins, 62-42; Cast'Aways, 58-46; Toms Kittens, 54-50; Little Devils, 52-44: Coors. 49-55: Bearden Construction. 48-56; Dodge Girls, 48-56; Texas Surgery, 46-58; R.T.'s and Two, 45-59; Rainbarrel, 37-67; Faye's Flowers, 32'72; Avon Pros,

YABA STARS #2 Scorpions over Team #10, 6-2; Team 4 over Team 7 Black Magic, 6-2; Team 1 tied Team 9 Three's Company, 4-4; Team 3 Why So Early? tie Team 5, 4-4; Team 8 Razor Claws over Team 6, 4-0.

Hi. sc. ind. game man Cory Elliott, 193; woman Laurie Wells, 214; hi. sc. ind series Cory Elliott, 529; Laurie Wells, 502; hi. hdcp ind. game Kyle Clark, 226; Leann Campbell, 225: hi, hdcp ind, series Charles Lyght, 589; Leann Campbell, 580; hi. sc. team game Team 3 Why So Eaerly?, 536; So Early? 1468; hdcp Team 4, 1736.

hdcp Team 4, 638; hi. sc. team series #3 STANDINGS — Team 3 Why So Early?, 56-24; Team 8 Razor Claws, 48-32; Team 44-36; Team 1, 40-40; Team 7 Black Magic, 38-42; Team 5, 38-42; Team 2 Scorpions, 36-44; Team 9 Three's Company, 

35-45; Team 4, 35-45; Team 6, 26-54.

TIME TRAVELERS Highland Lanes over NTS, 6-2; Channel Cats over Pacers, 8-0; Farm Bureau over Domino's Pizza, 8-0; Blagrave Farms over Rebels Four, 6-2.

Hi. sc. ind. game man Jim Roger, 229; woman Debra Casey, 194; hi. sc. ind. series Harold Aberegg, 586; Judy Turner, 511; hi. hdcp ind. game Mike Shankles, 241; Debra Casey, 246; hi. hdcp ind. series Tommy Berry, 639; Judy Turner, 592; hi. sc. team game Highland Lanes, 687; hdcp Farm Bureau, 815; hi. sc. team series Highland Lanes, 1988; hdcp Farm Bureau,

STANDINGS - NTS, 65-47; Channel Cats, 64-48; Domino's Pizza, 62-50; Blagrave Farms, 62-50; Highland Lanes, 60-52; Rebels Four, 56-56; Pacers, 52-60; Farm Bureau, 49-63.

AMY MOREHOUSE Gutter Rooters over Kate's Fina Mart, 8-0; Highland Lanes over Pardner Well Service, 8-0; Lucky Seven over Scenic Mountain Med. Center, 8-0; Pinkie's over La Contesa Beauty Salon, 6-2.

Hi. sc. ind. game Mike Canatella, 237; Judy Turner, 212; hi. sc. ind. series Mike Canatella, 649; Judy Turner, 567; hi. hdcp ind. game Bud Graham, 257; Annette White, 238; hi. hdcp ind. series Mike Canatella, 709; Judy Turner, 655; hi. sc. team game Highland Lanes, 773; hdcp Highland Lanes, 872; hi. sc. team series Highland Lanes, 2251; hdcp Highland Lanes, 2548.

STANDINGS - Kate's Fina Mart, 74-38; Highland Lanes, 74-38; Gutter Rooters, 68-44; Lucky Seven, 66-46; La Contesa Beauty Salon, 64-48; Pinkie's, 64-48; Top Cats. 60-44: Pardner Well Service. 50-62: Salty Dogs, 48-56; Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 42-70.

DOUBLE TROUBLE Bones & Stones over Elmore's 5th Avenues, 6-2; Critters over OFIMA, 8-0; Misfits over Strangers, 6-2; S.S. Misfits over Big Spring Tire, 8-0; Kay's Fina Mart unopposed; Lovebirds over Broke Farmers, 6-2.

Hi. sc. ind. game Lee Everett, 221; Millie Hunter, 234; hi. sc. ind. series Lee Everett, 586; Evelyn Williams, 558; hi. hdcp ind. game Lee Everett, 235; Millie Hunter, 278; hi. hdcp ind. series Lee Everett, 628; Evelyn Williams, 606; hi. sc. team game Bones & Stones, 673; hdcp Bones & Stones, 876: hi. sc. team series Elmore's 5th

Avenues, 1831; hdcp Bones & Stones, 2409. STANDINGS — Kay's Fina Mart, 70-34; Elmore's 5th Avenues, 70-34; Lovebirds, 66-38; Misfits, 60-44; Bones & Stones, 58-46; Big Spring Tire, 56-48; Broke Farmers, 46-58; S.S. Misfits, 42-54; Critters, 42-54; OFIMA, 42-62; Strangers, 36-60; Lucky 7,

HI ROLLER TRIO Three Bs over Trio Five, 6-2; Team Nine tied Tucker Construction, 4-4; B.S. Mobile Home Park over Jeannie Babes, 6-2; Daniel Construction over Pizza Plus, 8-0;

Boo Boo's over Swiders, 8-0. Hi. sc. ind. game Charles Rupard, 211; Evelyn Williams, 183; hi. sc. ind. series J.C. Self. 565: Evelyn Williams, 531: hi. hdcp ind. game Charles Rupard, 271; Mary Wells, 226; hi. hdcp ind. series Charles Rupard, 726; Evelyn Williams, 603; hi. sc. team game BS Mobile Home Park, 542; hdcp Boo Boos, 627; hi. sc. team series BS Mobile Home Park, 1541; hdcp

STANDINGS - Trio Five, 69-43; Team Nine, 68-36; Big Spring Mobile Home Park, 62-42; Three B's, 58-46; Daniel Construction, 59-37; Pizza Plus, 52-44; Tucker Construction, 42-54; Swiders, 37-67; Boo Boos, 37-75; Jeannie Babes, 30-74.

LADIES CLASSIC Christene's Cafe over John Key, DDS, 6-2; Pretty Things over L&M Properties, 6-2; KBST over Coca-Cola, 7-1; Big Spring

Music tied BSI, 4-4. Hi. sc. ind. game Faye Stoker, 525; Barbara Grant, 205; hi. sc. team Big Spring Music, 1990; Big Spring Music, 695; hi. hdcp ind. Tami Wilkins, 640; Velma Campbell, 239; team BSI, 2368; Pretty Things,

Big Spring Music, 80-40; Pretty Things, 70-50; BSI, 62-58; Coca-Cola, 59-61; L&M Properties, 50-70; KBST, 45-75; John Key, DDS, 32-88. WED. NITE TRIO Security State Bank over Don's Fiesta, 8-0; Loan Stars over Willie's Wheels, 8-0; B&C Auto over Rowland Real Estate, 6-2;

STANDINGS - Christene's Cafe, 82-38;

Big Spring Auto Glass over Rob & Sons, 6-2; Big Spring Music over Slow Starters, 6-2; McD's bowled unopposed. Hi. sc. game Tom Davis, 220; Joycee Davis, 211; hi. sc. series Tom Davis, 580; Joycee Davis, 575; hi. hdcp game Tom Davis, 225; woman Patti Zeigler, 226; hi hdcp series Scott Hendricks, 601; Sadie Wallace, 619; hi. sc. team game Big Spring Music, 590; hdcp Big Spring Music, 627; hi. sc. team series Big Spring Music, 1632;

hdcp Security State Bank, 1770. STANDINGS — Big Spring Music, 76-30; Big Spring Auto Glass, 74-34; Security State Bank, 74-38; Loan Stars, 64-48; Rob & Sons, 62-50; Willie's Weebles, 56-54; B&C Auto, 56-56; McD's, 56-56; Slow Starters 50-60; Don's Fiesta, 38-72; Rowland Real Estate, 36-74.

CAPROCK TRIO Ernie's Fina over Bozos, 8-2; Gordon's Jewelers over BSI, 8-2; Bowl-A-Rama unopposed 10-0; Elrod's over Burgess Automotive, 8-2; Coca-Cola over Team #4,

Hi. sc. ind. game Eddie Gonzales, 278; hi. sc. ind. series Eddie Gonzales, 896; hi hdcp ind. game Eddie Gonzales, 296; hi hdcp ind. series Eddie Gonzales, 968; hi. sc. team game Bokwl-A-Rama, 648; hdcp Bowl-A-Rama, 693; hi. sc. team series Bowl-A-Rama, 2271; hdcp Bowl-A-Rama, STANDINGS - Bowl-A-Rama, 112-28;

Gordon's Jewelers, 88-52; Bozos, 80-60; BSI, 78-62; Coca-Cola, 76-64; Elrod's, 68-72; Burgess Automotive, 66-74; Ernie's Fina, 62-78; Team #4, 46-94. **NEW MISSES** Reagent Chemical over Fifth Wheels, 8-0: Jimmy's Exxon over Eason Bros.

Garage, 8-0; All in the Family over Campbell Cement, 6-2; Silver Bullets over Lucky Strikes, 6-2: Charlies Comedy Club over Shuffle Inn Gals, 6-2; Gold Rollers over Do Gooders, 8-0. Hi. sc. ind. Janie Ringener, 518; Peggy Drake, 186; team Silver Bullets, 1763; Gold Rollers, 613; hi. hdcp ind. Patti Hunt, 610;

Patti Hunt, 240; team Reagent Chemical, 2292; Gold Rollers, 795. STANDINGS — Campbell Cement, 68-44; All In The Family, 68-44; Do Gooders, 64-48; Gold Rollers, 63-49; Shuffle Inn Gals, 62-50; Reagent Chemical, 60-52; Fifth Wheels, 56-56; Silver Bullets, 54-58; Charlie's Comedy Club, 50-62; Jimmy's Exxon, 49-63; Eason Bros. Garage, 46-66; Lucky Strikes, 32-80

TUESDAY COUPLES Tonn Cleaners over Cosden Pipeline, 8-0; Fina over NALC #2, 6-2; NALC 1 over Tim Co., 6-2; Head Hunters Beauty Salon over Should've Beens, 6-2; Double R Cattle Co. tied Bob's Custom Woodwork, 6-2; Hester's Office Supply over Parks Agency, Inc., 6-2; Added Touch over Designs For You, 6-2; Germania Ins. over Bojangles Western Wear, 6-2: KC Steak House tied Bowl-A-Rama, 4-4; Moss Creek Lake tied Henderson Herefords, 4-4; LH Office Center bowled unopposed and Timbers At Work, postponed; Saunders OED bowled unopposed and Quality Rubber Stamps, postponed

Hi. sc. ind. game man John Calvio, 230; woman Leota Reid, 223; hi. sc. ind. series man John Calvio, 561; woman Joycee Davis, 587; hi. hdcp ind. game Rick Ewing, 252; Leota Reid, 259; hi. hdcp ind. series Rick Ewing, 632; Leota Reid, 646; hi. sc. team game Head Hunters Beauty Salon, 717; hdcp Bowl-A-Rama, 844; hi. sc. team series Head Hunters Beauty Salon, 2062; hdcp KC Steak House, 2443.

STANDINGS — Head Hunters Beauty Salon, 92-36; Fina, 82-46; Germania Ins., 77-51; Added Touch, 76-52; Bob's Custom Woodwork, 76-52; Saunders OED, 68-52; Double R Cattle Co., 72-56; Henderson Herefords, 72-56; Tim Co., 72-56; Designs For You, 69-59; Bowl-A-Rama, 66-62; Bojangles Western Wear, 64-64; Moss Creek Lake, 62-66; NALC #1, 62-66; Quality Rubber Stamps, 58-62; Hester's Office Supply, 60-68; Tonn Cleaners, 60-68; KC Steak House, 58-70; Cosden Pipe Line, 54-74; Parks Agency, Inc., 51-69; NALC 2, 45-83; LH Office Center, 42-78; Should've Beens, Timbers At Work 32-88 **PIN POPPERS** 

Sanders Farms over Health Food Center, 8-0; A&B Farms over The Shavers Andrews Transport over Gamble Painting, 8-0; Double R Cattle Co. over Cline Paving, 7-1; Kuykendall Inc. over Brown & Associates, 6-2; Hanging In over

LH Office Center, 6-2. Hi. sc. ind. game Ophelia Flores. 203: most splits converted: Marie Pate, 3 each; hi. sc. ind. series Faye Stoker, 542; hi hdcp ind. game Louise Hamilton, 247; hi hdcp ind. series Cynthia Hernandez, 652; hi. sc. team game Kuykendall Inc., 626; hdcp Hanging In, 854; hi. sc. team series Kuykendall Inc., 1845; hdcp A&B Farms,

STANDINGS - Kuvkendall Inc., 74-30 Andrews Transport, 72-32; Cline Paving, 57-47; Gamble Painting, 56-48; Health Food Center, 56-48; Double R Cattle Co., 55-49; LH Office Center, 50-54; The Shavers, 48-56; A&B Farms, 46-58; Hang ing In, 40-64; Brown & Associates, 38-66 Sanders Farms, 32-72

**LADIES MAJOR** Arrow Refrigeration Co. over Knott Coop Fertilizer, 8-0; Skipper Travel over S&H Floor Covering, 6-2; Neighbors Convenience Store over Lusk Paint, 6-2;

Reeder Insurance over Gentleman's Corner, 6-2; Cline Construction over Country Gals, 6-2; Big Spring Music over Willie's

Cafe. 6-2. Hi. sc. ind. game Joycee Davis, 238; hi. sc. ind. series Joycee Davis, 569; hi. hdcp ind. game Suzie Hedges, 267; hi. hdcp ind. series Suzie Hedges, 667; hi. sc. team game Arrow Refrigeration Co., 670; hdcp Arrow Refrigeration Co., 839; hi. sc. team series Arrow Refrigeration Co., 1922; hdcp Arrow Refrigeration Co., 2429.

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Steven Spielberg hopes to make a movie in Cincinnati with a script written by his sister and loosely based on their childhood here. The 41-year-old director of such

hits as the Indiana Jones movies said the screenplay by his sister, Anne, would be different from the adventure films he's known for. Her screenplay credits include "Big." "Annie wrote a really small,

wonderful story about the two of us and my mother," Spielberg said during an interview published Monday in The Cincinnati Post. "It's more of a comedy than an intimate portrait of our growing up.'

Spielberg was born in Cincinnati on Dec. 18, 1947, while his father was an nati — nothing.

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moved to California four years later. He said the movie should be filmed in Cincinnati, preferably in fall. "That's where the script takes place," he said. "Besides, there's

nothing in L.A. that looks like Cincin-

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Cavett as himself in a tuxedo on stage and in other parts of the center, and dressed as a chauffeur giving a backstage tour of the new performing arts center.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Don Johnson of "Miami Vice," Houston Astros manager Art Howe, Irish author Edna O'Brien, comedian Tim Conway.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Talk with someone you believe is blocking your happiness. Travel is a good business investment now. Unusual circumstances put you in the right place at the right time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A Christmas spending spree could put you in a financial bind if you are not careful. Set some cash aside for an emergency. Keep abreast of community affairs. Curiosity leads to romance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stay on the level with business associates School arrangements begin to work to your advantage. Partners prove loyal. A family dispute is solved. A spontaneous outpouring of affection boosts your spirits.

**CALVIN AND HOBBES** 

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An unexpected meeting lets you move closer to your business goals. Listen carefully and you will save time and money. Show romantic partner how much you care or someone could beat your time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your charm helps you wriggle out of an embarrassing situation. You need a firm grasp of the financial figures before making a long-range decision. Romance is inspiring. You want to be your best.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A large cast of characters is trying to get into the act at work. Stand up for your rights. Cash flow improves. Your future success depends on the way you handle a sensitive matter today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your writing skills will help if you have to contribute to the firm's annual report. Those who are self-employed have a special reason to be filled with holiday joy

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Find inexpensive ways to entertain visiting friends and family. Playing games with someone's affections

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would be a mistake, especially at this time of year. Travel brings good luck. Plan a trip.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make an all-out effort to finish important business before leaving for the holidays. A friend is sensitive to your needs. Today could mark the start of a romance. Avoid negative

people CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be puzzled by elaborate electronic equipment. Read directions before asking for help. When verifying appointments, expect some lastminute cancellations. Flexibility is essential

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may be ready for an adventure that requires travel or new studies. Utilize your ability to handle people from all walks of life. Speak up if you feel someone is being exploited.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An unusual business opportunity comes your way. A new partnership could involve working in the performing arts. Seek legal representation. Include a suitcase, skis or camera on your Christmas list.

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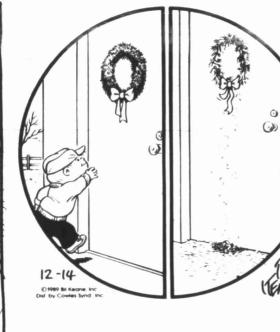
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Los Angeles — Ed Begley Jr. appears with Meryl Streep in a scene from the Orion Pictures release "She Devil," a film Begley was skeptical about landing a role in. Begley is cast as an ambitious accountant who leaves his wife, played by Roseanne Barr, for an author of romance novels, played by Streep. Barr then becomes the title role, cooking up plots of revenge on her faithless husband and his

#### Burns on best-seller list

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Not nany best-selling authors will nake this claim: "I've written right books and read two.

But then, not many authors are 3-year-old comedians such as George Burns.

He's back on the best-seller list with "All My Best Friends" (Putnam's, \$17.95), a reminiscence of his show business pals. Burns eadily admits that he "talks" the books to David Fisher, who does the writing. His own acquaintance vith literature ended in the fourth rade

My school was show business, aid Burns. "I wish I had a better ducation, but I know all about how business. I love what I do. Here I am, 93 years old, sitting in my office, they're taking my picure. I'm being interviewed. It's nice to get up and have something because I can't nake any money in bed.

Show business is supposed to be ife with jealousy and backbiting, et George Burns never says anything bad about his fellow performers. How come?

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"I've got no temperament," he shrugged. "What did I do? I walked out on the stage and said to Gracie, 'How's your brother?' and she talked for 40 years. I never got nervous. To get nervous you gotta have talent. Gracie got nervous,

By JOHN McMILLAN gifted I am as an actress, see how powerful my facial expression is Staff Writer here," Streep appeared to be tell-For years it has been difficult to

find the heart of Meryl Streep. Her style of acting, relying as it does on a multitude of accents and a face equally varied in its leaps of expression, reminded one of a

She proceeded through her movies as if 1,000 feats — whether twitches of the face or other bodily contortions - were expected of her, after which the judges would score her performance with a perfect 10. She was the sort of actress about whom one might say, 'That was a flawless performance." And one would say it in the tone of voice normally reserved for a Nadia Comaneci.

No matter how many perfect 10's Streep scored, however, the viewer was left with the unnerving awareness that she had been too conscious of her acting prowess for her own good. It was as if Streep dared the viewer to inquire which acting masters she had studied under, which language experts she had consulted for her accents, and where, in fact, she attended college. "Look at me, notice how Top country singles

1."Two Dozen Roses" Shenandoah (Columbia) 2."A Woman in Love" Ronnie

Milsan (RCA) 3."Out of Your Shoes" Lorrie

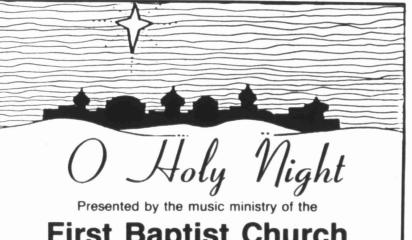
Morgan (RCA) 4. "There Goes My Heart Again" Holly Dunn (Warner Bros.)

5."Who's Lonely Now" Highway 101 (Warner Bros.) 6. "Til I Can't Tae It Anymore" Billy Joe Royal (Atlantic)

7. "She's Gone, Gone, Gone" Glen Campbell (Universal) 8. "It Ain't Nothin" Keith Whitley

9."I've Been Loved By the Best' Don Williams (RCA) 10. "That Just About Does It" Vern Gosdin (Columbia) 11."Many a Long and Lonesome

Highway'' Rodney Crowell (Columbia) 12."If Tomorrow Never Comes' Garth Brooks (Capitol)



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Streep lets her hair down in 'She Devil'

ing her viewers. Though she denied having a method to her acting, Streep always called attention to her performance as a performance. She flirted with being real in the same sense that plastic plants flirt with being real; though she could be stretched into all sorts of lovely and lifelike shapes, upon being pricked, she would not bleed. To

vulnerability. After watching "She-Devil" this weekend, I still do not claim to have found the heart of Meryl Streep. But in her role as a celebrity novelist dedicated to luxury and romantic adventure, she appears to have finally gained some measure of humanity

She has done that by displaying, at last, a sense of humor about **Movie review** 

herself. Streep the woman cannot help but be amused by the celebrity she portrays - who refers to romance as "research" for her books - because Streep knows she has a devoted husband and children awaiting her off the screen. Indeed, Streep is one of the few actresses to be honored for her success as a real-life mother.

Streep's role in the movie sucbleed would imply real ceeds partly because the viewer knows that a lofty sensibility has been employed on behalf of hedonism. She never succumbs to actually being that ridiculous celebrity, because Streep the woman remains certain throughout of her own ideals and respectability. When the novelist's mother describes her as a "slut," it would have been far less comical this case, be rather light-hearted had Madonna portrayed the

Much of the movie's humor lies in the incongruity of a Streep delving into the divinely decadent world normally occupied by actresses. Here, it seems, is an opportunity for her to laugh at her colleagues, while ostensibly appearing as a novelist.

It could also be argued, of course, that the movie presents a serious philosophical message: that life, for all its corruption, vindictiveness and tragedy, is one big comic romp. Even death of a love relationship can lead to rebirth, in the form of a new lover. As if to underscore that point, the movie ends as Streep flirts with what may well prove to be her next lover.

Again, I do not claim to have found the heart of Streep. But it's reassuring to see that life is not always heavy for her; it can, as in



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#### **Musical presented**

STANTON - The Stanton Music Club held it's annual Christmas dinner and musical recently at the First United Methodist Church.

town

Following the dinner, Karen Graves, president, introduced Jean Koonce who directed the Praise Ringers Handbell Choir in a series of Christmas songs. Included were "God Rest Ye Merry Gentleman", "Country Carol", "Jingle Bells", "Do You Hear What I Hear?", and 'Silent NIght".

Penny Clevenger directed The King's Men and Company in singing, "Lo How A Rose E'er Blommin", "A French Carol" 'He is Born" and "O Come Let Us Adore Him"

Danny Koonce was joined by his father, Roy Koonce in singing "Gesu Bambino". Penny Clevenger concluded the evening with the singing of "O Holy Night". The singers were accompanied by Jean Koonce.

Approximately 40 members and guests attended the Musical dinner.

#### Straub birthday

STANTON — Claude Straub has made it to the Big 60 and the rest of the old soreheads are invited to drop by the house and help us celebrate his birthday. (The good guys are welcome too.) The event will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, at 511 North St. Paul.

#### Lions newsletter

STANTON — In their weekly meeting of Dec. 5, Noon Lions were handed a newsletter from the District Governor, Members voted to invite their wives or lady friends to Dec. 19 meeting:

A guest, Jessie Navarez Jr.,

was introduced and he gave a short talk in memory of his late father, who was a Lion for many years. Tom Angel, program chairman for December introduced a group called "Kings Men and Co." who sang a number of Christmas songs, in-cluding "Joy to the World," "No Cheery Greeting," "He is Born," "O, Come All Ye Faithful" and a ladies duet, who sang, "Lo How A Rose Lay Blooming." Singers were: Mary Haislip, Nancy Haggard, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koonce, James Biggs and Tom Angel.

#### Financial audit

o.m.

STANTON - Stanton school board received the good news Monday that the school district passed the financial audit for the year ending Aug. 31, 1989.

The audit report, by Stallings and Herm, certified public accountants in Stanton, found the school district to be fully in compliance with state law during the 1988-89 school year.

The board also appointed Stallings and Herm to continue as auditor for the 1989-90 school

In other action Monday, the board:

 Reappointed Pritchard & Pritchard, a legal firm in Fort Worth, as delinquent tax attorney for the school district. For its collection services, it will receive the 15 percent fine assessed delinquent taxpayers.

 Appointed a 15-member textbook committee, headed by Superintendent William Mitchell, to make recommendations to the board on selection of textbooks for the next six to eight years. The school board will make a final choice on those

textbooks next spring. Passed a resolution that called for maintaining authority by the district to tax freeport goods. Freeport goods that may be temporarily housed or stored

#### in the district. **Hospice fundraiser**

STANTON — Hospice of West Texas, which offers medical assistance to the terminally ill in Martin and Howard counties, held a fund-raising dance Saturday at the National Guard Armory in Big Spring.

Ingrid Williamson, executive director of the Hospice of West Texas, said she has not yet determined the amount raised at the event. She said memorials and donations are welcome. Williamson may be reached at 756-2657.

## Herald

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#### Juveniles cause much of Stanton crime

"We have too many kids who are free to roam at too late an hour." -

County Judge Bob Deavenport, who handles juvenile crime cases.

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

STANTON — Law enforcement authorities say minors account for more than their share of crimes in Stanton. Solving the problem, they say, will require closer parental

supervision. "We have too many kids who are free to roam at too late an hour," said County Judge Bob Deavenport, who handles juvenile crime

Deavenport said he believes

**Emergency** 

farm loans

STANTON - Emergency farm

loan applications for losses caused

by drought are being accepted at

the Farmers Home Administration

Ronnal Bruton, FmHA county

supervisor in Stanton, said

Howard, Martin, Midland and

Glasscock counties are four of

many in Texas named by

Secretary of Agriculture Clayton

Yeutter as eligible for loans to

cover part of actual production

Bruton said farmers may be

losses resulting from the drought.

eligible for: loans of up to 80 per-

cent of their actual losses; or the

operating loan needed to continue

business; or \$500,000, whichever is

less. For farmers unable to obtain

credit form private commercial

lenders, the interest rate is 4.5 per-

must have suffered at least a 30

percent loss of production to be

eligible for an FmHA emergency

loan," Bruton said. Farmers par-

ticipating in the PIK or Federal

Crop Insurance programs will

have to figure in proceeds from

those programs in determining

this emergency designation will be

accepted until July 17, but farmers

Bruton said. "Delays in applying

could create backlogs in process-

ing and possible over into the new

U.S. Department of Agriculture. It

is authorized to provide disaster

emergency loans to recongnized

farmers who work at and rely on

farming for a substantial part of

their living. Eligibility is extended

to individual farmers who are U.S.

citizens and to farming partner-

ships, corporations or cooperatives

in which U.S. citizens hold a ma-

The FmHa office in Stanton is

open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

Saunders

job Jan. 1

STANTON — Most people will be

celebrating New Year's Day with a

day away from the job. But Martin

**County Sheriff Dan Saunders plans** 

to resume his duties that day after

undergoing open-heart surgery in

serving my people, and I look forward to it," Saunders, 64, said from

his hospital room. Saunders receiv-

ed permission Tuesday from his

cardiologist, Dr. Robert Wey of

Lubbock, to return to work Jan. 1.

Saunders was expected to be

released yesterday (Wednesday)

from St. Mary of the Plains

"I'm ready to get back and start

back on

By JOHN McMILLAN

FmHA is a credit agency for the

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maintain "a reasonable curfew"

for their children. When Stanton Police attempt to look for minors, Officer Donald Drew said, often "the parents couldn't tell you what time they got

As of last Friday, Deavenport Texas Youth Commission.

Martin County parents should had handled 16 juvenile crime cases in 1989. He generally sentences youths to perform community service; for more severe cases, Deavenport places youths in the Texas Youth Commission prison facility. This year, he did not place any youths with the

Deavenport said he has noticed an increase in juvenile crime cases, and specifically in drug cases involving youths, since he became county judge about eight years ago. Most of the cases are resolved unofficially through conversation with the child and parent, he said. Severity of offense

and prior record of a youth determines whether a formal proceeding is conducted, Deavenport Stanton Police Chief Michael Adams said most of the juvenile

crime problem in town involves alcohol and drug abuse, criminal mischief, such as defacing of property, and thefts and burglaries for small amounts. This year, Deavenport handled one case of a youth charged with cocaine possession, JUVENILES page 5



Coach Teddy Stewart gives Rawley Mims a few tips on how to groom livestock during competi-

tion Saturday in Big Spring. The Martin County ended up third in the contest.

## Where's

#### Getting groomed at the fairgrounds

HERALD STAFF REPORT

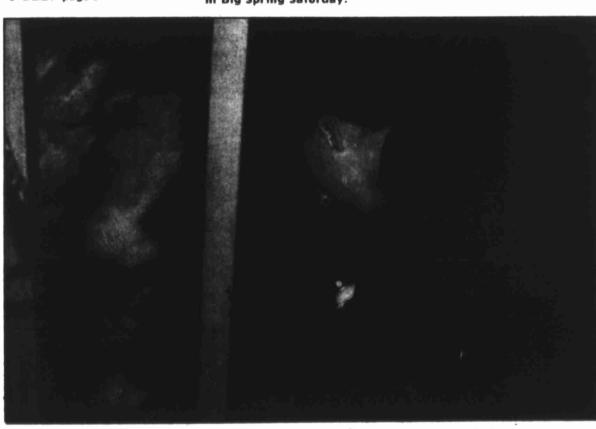
BIG SPRING — While the Big Spring Steers football team was strutting its stuff in Midland Saturday, some real-life bovines were on display here.

The District 6 Junior Beef Cattle Seminar, hosted by agriculture agents from Howard, Midland, Martin, Glasscock and Reeves counties, was held at the Howard County Fairgrounds Friday and Saturday.

The purpose of the seminar, BEEF page 5



Marti Kay Mims and Kelly Harrel work on grooming the calf's tail in Big Spring Saturday.



Kenny Stewart works hard to groom the calf as 4-H seminar Saturday in Big Spring. part of the Martin County team competing at a

#### 'Lively' Stanton manager chosen

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

STANTON — Paul Leslie Lively, Albany city administrator, has said he will accept a similar position with the City of Stanton.

The city began searching for a new administrator in October when Jimmy Mathis announced that he would retire Nov. 30.

Lively was offered the position Monday after Mayor Danny Fryar was informed that the city's first choice, Gerald G. Decker of Kirby, declined the job because the \$27,880 yearly salary offered would have meant taking a pay cut.

During an interview with the City Council Nov. 30, Decker said he made \$36,000 annually as city manager of Kirby, which has a population of 7,800 and is near San Antonio.

Lively, who is being offered the same salary and package deal Decker would have received, said the job at Stanton, which begins Jan. 1, will be a good career move the move.

"It's a chance to move up," he said this morning. "It's a little big-

'Basically it's more like home. We're from the South Plains," said Lively, who is married and has three grade-school age children.

Lively, who said he has been at his position in Albany for more than two years, also has experience as supervisor of

"He has been in city management and public administration nearly most of his life. He worked in almost every phase of city

"I think he'll fit right in the community. I'll just be glad when he gets here," said Fryar, who has been assuming city administrator Lively, who was one of six people

interviewed for the job, said he will make another trip to Stanton on Saturday to look around. Fryar said the six were culled from 25 applications. Other benefits that Lively will

receive in his new position include a \$2,400 yearly car allowance plus travel expenses after 20 miles, Fryar said His family will also be provided

with a three-bedroom house with rent and utilities paid and up to \$1,000 in moving expenses. wastewater treatment and assis-

tant supervisor of utilities at Canyon and as water superintendent at Earth and at Amherst. He also worked in maintenance at Olton. His resume shows that he

graduated from Olton High School in 1978 and has attended Texas A&M, Texas Tech Medical School and has taken correspondence courses in public management and administration from North Texas

"He seems pretty sharp to me," Fryar said. "He started his way out from the bottom and worked his

#### Hispanic deputy helps to bridge language gap

By JOHN McMILLAN

Hospital in Lubbock.

**Staff Writer** STANTON — Aqui se habla

espanol. Every day that deputy John Castro reports to his job at the Martin County Sheriff's Office, he might as well be bearing that message. Castro is, in a word,

bilingual. "Es muy bueno en todo cuando necesitamos ayuda," said Josie

Armendarez of Stanton, who recently visited the Sheriff's Office to chat with Castro. (Translation: He's very good at everything when we need help.)

Castro holds the distinction of being the first Hispanic deputy in the history of Martin County. "I'm grateful," he said, "that (Sheriff) Dan Saunders gave me the opportunity to work with the Spanish

is also grateful. Trooper Victor Taylor, who is based in Stanton, said he relies on Castro for help in communicating with Hispanics who are charged with driving while intoxicated. "His skills are very good . . . " said Taylor, a Hispanic who does not speak Spanish fluent-

ly. "He's an all-around good ol' A steady stream of Hispanic

The Department of Public Safety visitors to the sheriff's office seeks out Castro for advice and conversation. Though one of the sheriff's dispatchers speaks Spanish, when Hispanics ask for a deputy who speaks Spani Castro. There is only one other full-

time deputy in Martin County.

"I treat all people the same white, brown, whatever," said Castro, 42, who joined the Martin County Sheriff's Office about six • DEPUTY page 5

years ago. "But because I speak Spanish, it's a lot easier for me to communicate with (Hispanics) and get to the bottom of things." Castro estimated that about 60 percent of means his time as deputy is devote talking with Hispanics.

Castro said he understands Anglos "perfectly," since he grew up around them. But his cultural background helps him respond to

#### By NESTOR HERNANDEZ

A Community Committee Election is being held in LAA-1 this year. Community Committee persons will be elected for a three-year term. The elected community committee will then elect a county committee person and two alternates to serve a three-year term for this

A revised ballot has been mailed and should be returned or postmarked not later than Dec. 11. The county committee will count the ballots on Dec. 13 at 9 a.m. in the local county office.

The County Convention will be Dec. 20 at 9 a.m. in the County

The counting and convention is open to the public.

Wool and mohair producers are reminded to turn in their 1989 sales receipts no later than Jan. 31, 1990.

Information required to determine eligibility for incentive payments under the wool and mohair program include:

- 1. Original sales receipt with certification signed by producer.
- 2. The number of head shorn. 3. The year and month shorn.
- 4. Any purchase of unshorn lambs.
- 5. All receipts for any freight paid for hauling.

If you still have a living spouse, regulations require that spouses sign the power of attorney form. We can no longer recognize current power of attorney forms unless the spouse has signed the ASCS 211.

#### By GREG JONES County Extension Agent

AUSTIN - The Texas **Agricultural Statistics Service will** begin contacting farmers and ranchers across the state in late November for 1989 acreage, yield and production totals and end-ofyear livestock and poultry inventories.

"Adverse weather conditions this year have certainly had an impact on Texas agriculture, and these surveys should help us summarize where the industry stands at the end of 1989," state statistician Dennis Findley explained.

"Information from these confidential surveys conducted by mail, telephone or in person will -also help producers make their plans for the coming year.

"Sound production and marketing decisions require good, reliable information and some advanced planning, and our reports provide producers with solid facts -and figures they can incorporate into their plans," Findley added.

be trying to keep survey costs at a farmers, consultants, agribusiness minimum, so Findley is urging pro-representatives, university and ducers to return their mailed questionnaires as soon as possible to avoid follow-up contacts.

"Remember, these are sample surveys, so if you are contacted it is important to provide the reguested information, since one producer represents similar operations of the same type and size. Our estimates can be no better than the numbers producers provide,' Findley noted.

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**Mailbag** 

To the editor:

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The McCalister Family

#### **Nestor's notes**



The statement "No Spouse" must be entered on the form if the principal is single or widowed. We are prevented from issuing any further payments unless we have an updated ASCS-211. Your assistance and cooperation in updating these forms is deeply appreciated.

A 12.5 percent acreage reduction for cotton has been announced. The 1990 target price for cotton is 72.9 cents per pound. The national loan level for upland cotton is 50.27 cents per pound.

All producers who wish to participate in the 1990 farm programs must have filed, by the end of the year (Dec. 31, 1989), a conservation plan on all HEL land for which you h ave a farming interest in. It is your responsibility to make sure that every farm that you operate or have an interest in has a conservation plan on file with the Soil Conservation Service by the end of this

calendar year. Please contact your local Soil Conservation Service and make sure you have a conservation plan on all farms you have an interest

Hay cannot be stored on CRP

acrfes. There is a \$10 per round bale and \$1 per small bale penalty. This is a national policy.

Please remember that tumbleweeds are not an eligible cover on ACR (set-a-side) acres. We are having to visit a majority of the farms in the county and we are also receiving a number of complaints. You are too close to the end of the crop year to be penalized now. So lets do the best that we can to control weeds on our set a side acres through Dec. 31, 1989.

No funds are available at this time. A signup will be announced when funds become available.

This office will be closed on Dec. 25 and also Monday, Jan. 1, 1990.

Due to circumstances beyond the control of the local office, we are required to do maintenance on our computer system on Friday afternoons. Normal activities that do not require computer work will be carried out as usual. We ask that you conduct the business that requires the computer the other 41/2 days of regular business hours. We appreciate your cooperation and patience with this procedure.

#### Jones' jottings



Results of the surveys will be published in early 1990. Anyone wanting a copy of the results can write Information Section, Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, P.O. Box 70, Austin, Texas 78767.

January 3 and 4, 1990 are the dates for the Texas Plant Protection Conference to be held at the Hilton Hotel and Conference Center in College Station.

The purpose of this two day meeting is to share information and data to meet the challenges facing users of agricultural chemicals. The targeted audience is agricultural chemical dealers As always, the Texas service will and applicators, extension agents, USDA scientists graduate students, SCS and TDA representatives and others interested in plant protection.

> An impressive array of speakers including Dr. Earl Butz, Former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture; Dr. Perry Adkisson, Chancellor, Texas A&M University Systems; and 40 other speakers will share their insights at the general sessions or the

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Christmas Ball, may I please have

The beautiful table decorations

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club. Dorothy Deavenport, Colleen

Holloway, Ruby Payne, and Nelda

Hazlewood were hostesses for the

To the editor:

night; but joy cometh in the morn- all my letter of thanks to the people

The family of Roger McCalister just enough space to publicly thank

would like to express their deepest a few more who were on the list?

food, cards, and flowers that were from Sue Criston's Stanton Flower

special sessions targeting corn, cotton, wheat, vegetables, tree crops, peanuts and rice.

Commercial displays and exhibits by researchers, extension specialists and graduate students will share experimental results, educational material, and product information.

The Texas Department of Agriculture has approved the program for continuing education credits (CEU's) for recertification of commercial and noncommercial applicators. A minimum of five credits are required each year. If credits have not been earned in 1989 the CEU's at this conference will meet the requirement. If five CEU's have previously been credited to 1989 these CEU's will apply to 1990.

Pre-registration by Dec. 13 is \$40 and registration at the door is \$50. Registration forms are available in County Extension offices.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national

Last but not least the band, Billie

Miles and friends: Out-of-town

m u sicians Troy Parker-Monahans, Gene

Thomas—Big Spring, Richard Beck—Snyder and our own Glenda

Blalock and Mike Payne. Mike not

only played and sang with the band

but was the auctioneer for the cake

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Thanks to everyone that helped

in any way. We appreciate the Stanton Herald for the publicity

music. Everyone had a BALL.

you gave us. It all helped.

#### By VICTOR S. LUCERO **Extension Agent**

So you've gathered the best looking pecans for the county pecan show, cracked them and behold you discover the extent of damage caused by stink bugs and shuckworms. Insect pest problems may be new to pecan growers or they may be a yearly occurrence. To better manage pecan pests, one needs to understand the life history

There are two insects that cause similar damage to pecans, the stink bug and plant bug. Stink bugs are generally green in color and shaped like a shield. Plant bugs are brown in color and are smaller than stink bugs appearing somewhat narrow in body shape.

of the insects in question.

Both overwinter as adults in plant debris near pecan trees, emerge in the spring and begin to lay eggs on a wide array of host plants. The young feed and plant juices, mature and migrate to pecan trees where they feed on nuts. Injury to nuts prior to shell hardening causes the nuts to fall

#### By SALLY CARROLL **Depot Correspondent**

Everyone at the center seemed to have a nice Thanksgiving. Some people went out of town while others had company.

Louise Standefer was in Amarillo for a month visiting her daughter and son-in-law. While there, Louise visited the Senior Citizens center several times. She said they had a great band and singing group. She and her daughters joined the singing and really enjoyed it. They also went to see the movie "DAD". Louise said, "It was a good story, but very sad." She really enjoyed her visit. Leona Hightower was in Dallas over the holidays and Lurline Morrison was in Lubbock visiting with her daughter. Now everyone will be getting ready to go again for Christmas.

We are getting ready for Christmas here at the center. For those of you have a hidden talent or even if you don't, you will have a chance to show everybody at our Christmas party. We are going to have a talent show and everyone will bring finger foods such as sandwiches, chips, dips, etc. We also plan to have some Christmas music throughout the night. This will all take place at the center on Thursday, Dec. 21 at 6 p.m. Everyone is bringing nonperishable foods for the Christmas Cheer program instead of exchanging gifts. If you would like to participate in the talent show, please let me know so I can sign you up.

#### **Entomology Notes**

By VICTOR S. LUCERO **Extension Agent** 



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from the tree. Feeding damage after shell hardening will cause brown or black spots on the kernel. The affected areas are bitter tasting but the remaining kernel is unaffected

Winter sanitation will reduce the number of adults that may emerge in the spring. Weeds surrounding the orchard should be burned or mowed down. Keep the number of breeding mites down in the spring and summer to avoid migration.

The hickory shuckworm is a more serious pest, but can be managed. Damage caused by the shuckworm reduces yield and quality of nuts by the generation that feeds on nuts after shell

hardening occurs. The shucks will stick to the shell, and this is where the insect overwinters.

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#### Lets all get in the Christmas spirit and join in the fun.

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We have two new participants at our center. They are Leonard and Ruby Amos, they moved to Stanton from Oklahoma and we want to welcome them to Stanton and to our center. If you're new in town, our center is a great place to meet people and if you've been here a long time, it's a great way to get out and visit with your friends and get involved in different activities.

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#### **Deaths**

#### Ella J. Standefer

SAN DIEGO — Ella J. Standefer, 95, San Diego, Calif. died Sunday, Dec. 10, 1989 in San Diego after a brief illness. Services were in the veterans section of Mount Hope Cemetery.

She was born Dec. 29, 1893, in a German religious community near Des Moines, Iowa, and married Harry Standefer in 1920 in Arkansas.

She is survived by her husband, Harry Standefer, San Deigo, Calif.; two daughters: Ann Utterbacker, La Mesa, Calif.; Betty Kulani, San Deigo, Calif.; a son, Ralph Standefer, Socorro, N.M.; 13 grandchildren and 19 greatgrandchildren.

The family suggest memorials in Mrs. Standefer's name to the San Diego Hospice.

#### Roger McCalister

MONAHANS — Roger Mc-Calister, 37, Monahans, formerly of Stanton, died Friday, Dec. 1, 1989 in Monahans.

Services were 1 p.m. Dec. 5 at the Shilo Baptist Church, Monahans with Clifford Fergson officiating. Burial was under the direction of Harkey Funeral Chapel, Monahans.

He married Dolores Riggins April 14, 1974 in Monahans and was the owner of McCalister Meter Service. He was a member of Shilo Baptist Church, Monahans. He moved to Monahans from Stanton in 1974.

He is survived by his wife, Dolores McCalister, Monahans; two sons: Reggie McCalister, Charles Thomas, Monahans; his parents, Edell and Elenore McCalister, Stanton; his grandmother, Annie McCalister, Houston; and three sisters: Carolyn Jones, Andrews; Joyce Evans, Midland; Nancy Bedford, Baton Rugue, La.

## Grady wins tourney crowns

By BRADLEY GIBSON Sports Correspondent

The Grady Wildcats impressively defended their championship crown in the Buena Vista tournament.

The action started Friday night against the Balmorhea Bears. The cats rampaged all over the Bears with a full court press and some incredible shooting percentages in the first half. The Wildcats broke away in the first quarter and never looked back. They rolled on to an 81 to 43 victory.

With the first win under their belt, the Wildcats never broke stride. The Wildcats rolled over the Bunea Vista Longhorns, and the Valentine Pirates. Emerging from the battle the cats showed a perfect record and were awarded the first place trophy. The Wildcats increase their winning streak to six straight victories. Their season record now stands at 6—2.

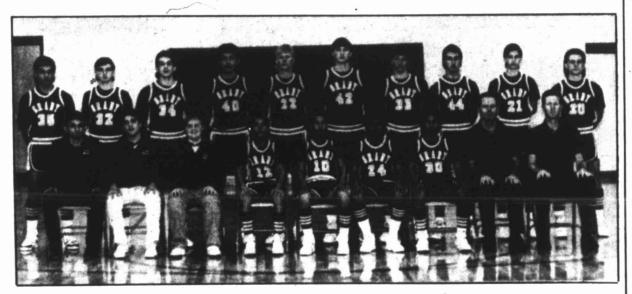
The only suitable word that would describe the performance shown in the Buena Vista tournament by the Lady Wildcats is "DEVASTATION".

The cats racked up three consecutive wins in the round-robin tournament to earn the first place trophy. The first victory came as the cats outscored the fiesty but young Balmorhea Lady Bears by a score of 57 to 42. The Lady Wildcats didn't spend much time celebrating, because they had to wake at the crack of dawn to face the next challenge against the host of the tournament, the Buena Vista Lady Longhorns. This contest was easily won by the Lady Wildcats with high scoring and good tough defense. With this 87 to 36 victory, the Lady cats then



LENORAH — Members of the Grady High School Lady Wildcats include, front row from left, Coach Peal, Delia Hewitty, Christina Cortez, Michelle Madison, Casey Robertson and

Elizabeth Rivas. Back row, from left, Missy Romine, Heather Madison, Laurie Romine, Kim Adkisson, Sherrie McMorries and Carrie Nelson.



LENORAH — Members of the Grady High School Wildcats include standing, from left, Gilbert Cortez, Johnny Britton, Danny Valle, Len Garza, Scott Glaze, David White, Cade Robertson, Bryan Payne, J.C. Odom and Scott Terrell. Seated, from left, Juilan Valle, Mike McKaskle, Brad Gibson, Shawn Rivas, Brent Rivas, Florenco Hewitty, Mike Quilimichael, Coach Tommy Terrell and Coach Johnny Tubb.

took the floor for the third and final time against the Valentine Lady Pirates. The Lady Wildcats easily beat the Lady Pirates in a game in which the JV saw extensive playing time. The team from Grady accepted the first place trophy with a 3—0 record in the tournament. The team leaders of the Lady cats were Sherrie

McMorries and Kim Adkisson with 60 and 36 points reespectively. Coming out of the tournament the Lady Wildcats improve their record to 8 and 2.

#### Lady 'cats win home opener

By BRADLEY GIBSON Sports Correspondent

The Lady Wildcats from Grady seemed to be doing everything right as they took the home opener by a score of 49 to 34.

The game started slow with both teams scoring only 10 in the first period. It was a trend that continued as the defenses dominated the game from the start to finish. The Lady Wildcats scored 6 unanswered points in the second quarter to take a six point advantage into the locker room.

In the third period of play, the cats increased their lead with a stingy defense, and a suddenly reborn offense. In the final minutes of the game, the game returned to old form as the defense again dug in. The Lady Wildcats were able to defend their lead, and claimed a 15 point victory. With this win the Lady Wildcats increased their season record to 5 and 2.

The red hot Wildcats increased their winning streak to three games with a win over the Loraine Bulldogs Tuesday night in Lenorah. The game was a close thriller all the way through, as the Cats and Dogs traded points until the buzzer in the first quarter. Trailing by one point the Bulldogs made a run at the Wildcats and took the lead in the last part of the second quarter. The lead was upped to four points just before half. The lead didn't hold long as Scott Glaze scored a half-court three pointer, and the first half came to a close. With this shot the Wildcats headed for the locker room trailing only by a point.

The opening of the second half was just a rerun of the first half as the two teams traded points. The score was tied 52 to 52 at the end of the third quarter. Both teams came out ready to duel to the end when the final period started, but the Wildcats rallied and took a 4 point lead. This lead was held, and the Cats won the game by a score of 69

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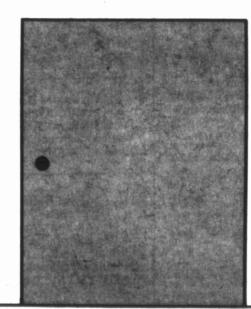
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#### Two local women to be honored for helping museum

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

- Irene Long is **STANTON** modest about being honored this Saturday for her contribution to the Martin County Historical Museum.

"I think it's great," she said. "I don't feel qualified. I feel like there are others here that have done a whole more than I have, but I've tried to be history-minded and be involved.

Long and Lela Hamilton will be honored at an open house of the museum from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 16. The museum is located at 207 Broadway.

The two women will be available for people to meet with them at the museum from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Refreshments will be served all day.

Hamilton, 79, a Stanton native, is an artist and musician. She is a Friend of the Museum and has done volunteer work for it.

Hamilton is a member of the First United Methodist Church and the United Methodist Women, a former member of the Stanton Music Club and a member of the



LELA IRENE **HAMILTON** LONG

Senior Citizens Band. Long, 68, is a member of the museum and a Friend of the Museum. She has been a resident of the Stanton area since 1929. She was married to Elmer J. Long, a farmer and rancher, who died in

Long belongs to the First Baptist Church and is an honorary member of Beta Sigma Phi, a sorority.

Now retired, she was employed at City Drug, then served from 1946 to 1962 as a secretary at the Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation office and from 1966 to 1986 as a secretary to the county

Long calls the museum "wonderful." Her favorite part, she said, is the section on World War I and World War II. She noted that Icke Peters, a veteran of WW I who is now deceased, was a childhood neighbor of hers in Stanton.

'Our last World War I veteran was Edgar Standefer, and he passed away about three months ago," she said.

Long believes the museum performs a valuable service in Martin County. "If we don't preserve our history, who's going to?'

Long has had a special vantage point on the history of Martin County. She worked for five county judges: BF White in the 1940s, then Jim McCoy, Carol Yates, Jimmy Mathis and Bob Deavenport. The museum began in 1971 with help from the county judge's office.

Recalling the oldtime role of the sheriff in the county, Long said, "The sheriff had so much to do, because he had all the bad people to catch. He had to have law and order. He was thought of as the peacemaker, I guess you'd say."

Long said Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders will be remembered

concern for the people.

Long said she believes the county will always be a "great county, because of the families that started Martin County." Among those families, she said, are the Flannigans, Houstons, Toms' and Peters', whose descendents still live in the area. The Peters family

helped settle the county in the 1880s, she said.

"To me it's a distinguished group of people," she said, in explaining what makes Stanton special. "You find some of the best people here you'll find in the world."

Long said her happiest memories were of the 1930s, when she attended Stanton High and had "a great bunch of friends," she said. "I know times were hard, but it wasn't talked about in front of me. I was just as well off as the other Juv

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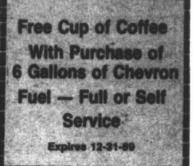
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"I always thought that when we got into high school it was going to be wonderful, and it was," she said. "We just had a good time





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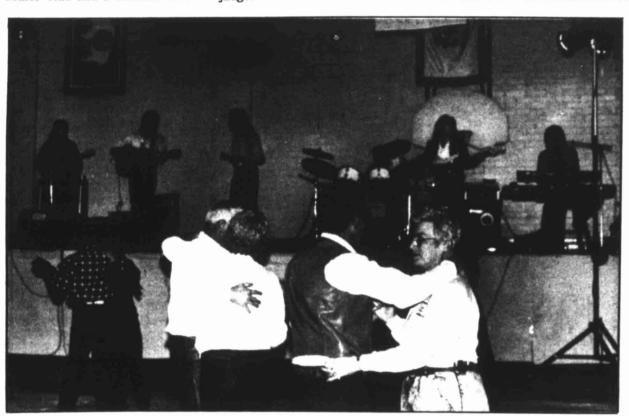
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#### Teacher profile

year teacher of government and history at Stanton High School. He students' faces when they comgrew up in Haskell and received a bachelor's degree from Hardin-Simmons University.

Turnbow says his favorite thing traveling.

Bill Steven Turnbow is a first- about teaching is being able to see the looks of acknowledgment in

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Adams. Drew noted that boredom contributes to the crime problem among minors in Stanton. "I don't care what town you're in," he said. "It's never easy to be a teenager. It's harder here, because there's nothing to do.'

**Juveniles** 

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ages 10 through 16.

and two to three cases of youths

charged with possession of alcohol.

with juveniles than any other age

group," Adams said, referring to

kids getting in trouble, or there's a

problem with a congregation of

kids, they (parents) blame us. But

we're not baby-sitters," said

'We probably spend more time

"If something goes wrong with

'The biggest majority of our problems with juveniles stem from idle time. Not a lot to do here," Adams said.

Dares from other minors are a prime instigator of juvenile crime,

To combat juvenile crime, Stanton police say they rely on preventive patrol of the town. They acknowledge that in only about 5 percent of the cases of juvenile crime do the police arrive in time to catch the youths. But they note that the surprise element from patrolling the high school parking

Deavenport said the "crucial age" for criminal activity is 12, since that is when most repeat offenders begin committing crimes. Age 12 is also crucial in that it occurs during the first year of middle

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Adams emphasized that the ma-

jority of Stanton High students

refrain from drinking alcohol in the

school's parking lot. "They realize

that if we closed the parking lot,

they wouldn't have that place to

Deavenport also noted that only

a "minute" percentage of Stanton

youths get in trouble with police. "I

see the ones that have fouled up,

and most parents and kids are do-

ing a great job," he said.

buddy who'll go buy it for them.

Officer Drew said youths often commit repeat offenses because 'we can't get that stern with them." Not until age 17 can a youth be prosecuted as an adult, he said.

By the time they get to be 16, they know the system, what to do and not to do," Drew said.

#### **Deputy**

 Continued from page 1 Hispanics, he said.

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Castro said his link to Hispanics in Martin County has strengthened with time, since he feels more trust from them than when he began as deputy. The south Texas native previously served as a sheriff's deputy in Lubbock and Cochran counties, and was police officer in Stanton for nine months before he began as deputy in Martin County.

a youth disrupting traffic and asking for money, Castro spoke to the boy's mother and was immediately told: "He'll be here in a minute, and I'll punish him, Castro.

"Generally they're good people in this town," Castro said as he drove through south Stanton. "Really, we don't have bad people in this town and they're easy to get along with. I get along with them Responding to a recent report of just wonderfully.

#### **Saunders**

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lot at varying hours discourages "I'll be running that (sheriff's) Alcohol consumption has long office from a telephone and radio been a problem among youths in Stanton, Adams said. "There's five minutes after I walk in the house," he said. always places where they can go

Saunders, who said his quadruple bypass operation was successful, expressed gratitude for the more than 100 get-well cards and roomful of flowers he received at the hospital. Most of them came from Stanton, he said, although he also received plants from Dallas and Houston.

Of the surgery, Saunders said, "it gives you a more valuable life. I can't slow down. I've either got to go full-speed ahead or not at all. I've got too many people depending

Saunders has more seniority than any sheriff in the state, having begun in that position in January

"We consider him an outstanding person," said Howard County Sheriff Aubrey N. Standard. "He's the dean of our sheriffs, he's our example, and he's certainly a very dedicated person, a very accommodating person.

'He's one of those rare individuals that has an empathy for the people that he deals with.

The longest that Saunders has ever left his job was two weeks, for a stomach ulcer operation in 1960,

Saunders, who was admitted into St. Mary's last Monday, said he thought about his sheriff's duties 'every day, every minute. I don't like to go and leave the people,

LENORAH — Grady High School student council from left, Carrie Nelson, Laurie Romine (vice-

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Saunders said he never feared for his life during the hospital visit.. What I feared was being incapacitated. That was what worried me."

Saunders, who has not had any previous heart surgery, said he was diagnosed several years ago as having heart problems. He entered the hospital last week after suffering from chest pains, dizziness and difficulty with breathing.

Dr. Wey removed two veins from Saunders' legs and two from his chest, then used them to reroute the blood flow to the part of the heart that was not getting oxygen, Saunders said

#### and Martin County teams. Jeff Denton of Big Spring captured top showmanship honors in the 8-10 age division, edging out Martine Mims of Stanton and Dustin Jones of Midland. Rawley Mims of Stanton and John Paul Nichols of Big Spring placed one-two in the 11-13 age bracket, followed by Trey Stewart of Midland and Justin

Wood of Coahoma. Top honors in the 14-15 age bracket went to Kenny Stewart of Stanton. Jennie Phillips of Garden City placed second, Coy Worley of Midland third and Jim Bob Nichols of Big Spring

fourth. Heather Roberts of Midland placed first in the 16 and up bracket, while Kelly Foster of Iraan finished second. Kendra McCormick of Big Spring and Lisa Wolland of Midland placed third and fourth, respectively.



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#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE WESTERN
DISTRICT OF TEXAS
MIDLAND-ODESSA DIVISION
NCNB TEXAS NATIONAL BANK,

ET AL vs. Michael B. Wisenbaker, et al.,

Cause No. MO-88-CA-109 NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Judg-ment entered by the United States District Court, Western District of Texas, Midland-Odessa Divi-

sion on the 20th day of January, 1989, in an action styled NCNB Texas National Bank, Et Al., vs. Michael B. Wisenbaker, Civil No. MO-88-CA-109, directed to me, the undersigned United States Marshal for the Western District of Texas, commanding me to sell at Public Sale the following manding me to sell at Public Sale the following ed properties situated in Martin County Texas, to-wit

Courtney Cowden 1 & 3 Wells
All of the right, title and interest of Michael B.
Wisenbaker in and to the oil and gas leases or other interests whatsoever in and to E/2 Section 30, TIN, T & P Survey, Martin County, Texas. Cowden 30-1 Well

All of the right, title and interest of Michael B. Wisenbaker in and to the oil and gas leases or other interests whatsoever in and to E/2 Section 30, TIN, T&P Survey, Martin County, Texas. Cowden 30-1 Well

All of the right, title and interest of Michael B. Wisenbaker in and to the oil and gas leases or other interests whatsoever in and to SW/4 SW/4 Section 30, TIN, T&P Survey, Martin County, Texas.

I will on the 2nd day of January, 1990 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the Martin County Courthouse, Stanton, Texas offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand the above describ-

WITNESS MY HAND this 13th day of ovember, 1989. William J. Jonas, Jr. United States Marshal

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

6414 Dec. 7, 14, 21 & 28, 1989

By: Deputy U.S. Marshal

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT

OF TEXAS
MIDLAND DIVISION
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, in its

NO. MO-86-CA-122 LANDMARK DECEMBER III 1979 FUND AND LANDMARK OIL & GAS COMPANY, INC.,

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Summary Judgment entered by the United States mary Judgment entered by the United States District Court on the 24th day of February, 1987, in an action styled Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, in its Corporate Capacity vs. Landmark December III 1979 Fund, No. MO-86-CA-122, directed to me, the undersigned United States Marshal for the Western District of Texas, I have been compareded to sell at public sale the follow. been commanded to sell at public sale the follow g described real property situated in Midland and Martin Counties, Texas, to-wit: Billington 2A, in the SE/4 of Section 29, Block 36,

Billington 2A, in the SE/4 of Section 29, Block 36, T-1-S, T & P Railroad Company Survey, Midland and Martin Counties, Texas.

I will on the 2nd day of January, 1990, at Martin County Courthouse, Stanton, TX. offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand the above-described real property.

WITNESS MY HAND this 1st day of December, 1990.

WILLIAM J. JONAS, JR **United States Marshal** Northern District of Texas : Deputy U.S. Marshal 6413 December 7, 14, 21, & 28, 1989

YOUR KEY nunity News and Information Stanton Herald 756-2881



#### Wildcat romp

BUNEA VISTA — Carrie Nelson shoots one in for the Grady High School Lady Wildcats recently at the Bunea Vista Tournament as Missy Romine stands under the basket ready for the rebound. Both the Lady Wildcats and the Wildcats took top tourney honors. For the stories, see inside today's Herald.

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**Military** 

Darvl 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 BAYES 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 Battlion, APO S.F., San Francisco, Calif. 96224.

Daryl is in Korea serving tour dury at this time, he will come back to the states in March of 1990 and be stationed at White Sands,

#### 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.

#### Food show

Knott 4-H Club members Katie and Dustin Gaskins brought home second place overall honors from the District 6 Food Show. Cory Hill, Marla Reed, and Brad Froman were awarded red ribbons in their categories. Competition was held Saturday, Dec. 2 at the Prude Ranch near Ft. Davis. Each child had to prepare a food dish, of their choice. Knowledge of the nutrition value in the recipe was important.

#### CALVIN AND HOBBES



BUT ACTUALLY. HE'S REEN NOTHING BUT OH. TROUBLE TODAY. HE'S TRYING TO SABOTAGE MY CHRISTMAS BY MAKING ME BE BAD INSTEAD OF GOOD.

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FORTUNATELY, I ASKED SANTA FOR SUCH GREAT PRESENTS



THAT I CAN WITHSTAND ANY TEMPTATION. I'M BEING AN























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