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## Spring board

### How's that? City offices

Q. Will city offices close early on Dec. 31? Will city offices be open Friday?  
A. City offices will not close early on Wednesday, but will be closed on Thursday and Friday.

### Calendar Jobs

**Tuesday**  
• Tuesday is the last day for unemployed persons to advertise free in the *Big Spring Herald* their job skills that will aid in their search for full-time employment. Persons can call the classified department between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. which is the deadline.  
Participants are asked to limit their ads to 25 words, and to contact the *Herald* if the ad helps them obtain a job.

### Tops on TV Texas classic

Elizabeth Taylor, James Dean and Rock Hudson star in "Giant," the story of three people in pursuit of oil wealth in Texas. The show starts at 7:05 p.m. on Ch. 11.  
• "Blue DeWille," at 8 p.m. on Ch. 13.  
• The Liberty Bowl, Tennessee vs. Minnesota, at 7 p.m. on Ch. 7.

### Outside Warmer

Skies will be partly cloudy for the early part of this week, with a high in the 50s today and in the 60s Tuesday. The low tonight will be in the upper 20s. New Years Day should be partly cloudy, with a high in the 50s and a low in the 30s.



## Accident prompts charges

An elderly man was hurt and another man was arrested on five charges, including one felony, after a three-vehicle accident on Fourth Street Saturday evening.  
Ruben Bruce Powers, 27, no address given, was arrested on a felony charge of failure to stop and render aid, on suspicion of driving while intoxicated, for driving without a license, failure to maintain financial responsibility and running a red light, police reports stated.  
Leroy Todd, 74, 1608 Jennings, driving a 1969 Ford pickup, was reported as injured.  
The third vehicle, a GMC pickup, was driven by 25-year-old Jerry David Hall, 1702 Settles. Neither he nor passenger Janet Hall, 24, same address, were reported injured.  
The accident occurred when Hall was stopped at a traffic light on Fourth Street at Goliad Street, facing west. He was waiting to turn left, yielding to east-bound Todd.  
Police reports stated that Powers, driving a 1972 Ford pickup north on Goliad Street, ran a red light and collided with Todd's truck, forcing it into Hall's truck.  
The reports stated that Powers left the scene and was found by police officers three blocks north of the accident.

# Ruling could cost Texas millions

## In unemployment benefits to aliens

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — The state of Texas could be forced to pay millions of dollars because of a court ruling that certain aliens are eligible for unemployment benefits.  
In the case of a laid-off sawmill worker, U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice ruled that aliens "permanently residing in the United States" cannot be denied benefits if they are otherwise qualified to receive them.  
Thousands of aliens may be covered by the ruling, stemming from a 1983 complaint filed by Fidel B. Ibarra Jr. of Mexico.  
Ibarra was denied unemployment compensation after being laid off from his sawmill job in 1983. A caseworker told Ibarra that he had no right to compensation

because, at the time, he was an undocumented alien.  
The father of nine asked a priest for help, and the priest directed him to East Texas Legal Services Inc. in Nacogdoches.  
Ibarra sued the Texas Employment Commission, and recently agreed to a settlement giving certain aliens until April 27 to resubmit once-rejected claims.  
Cubans, Haitians, refugees, political-asylum applicants from Central America and other aliens who were denied Texas unemployment benefits from 1983 to 1986 may be included, according to court records and officials involved

in the Ibarra case.  
Nacogdoches attorney Richard Fischer, now in private practice, was then on the staff of the federally funded East Texas legal services agency.  
"This is the kind of guy who makes our country great," Fischer said of Ibarra. "He worked the way a father of nine might work. He worked hard, and when he got laid off, he needed help."  
Then fresh from law school, the upstate New York transplant became an expert on Ibarra's problem and helped win Ibarra and certain other aliens the right to be considered for state unemploy-

ment benefits.  
Ibarra was paid "less than \$3,000" in his claim, Fischer said, adding, "The Ibarra case does not establish that any alien can get unemployment benefits."  
As part of the settlement, the Texas Employment Commission has adopted a policy recognizing a variety of legal status for aliens under immigration law, Fischer said.  
On Oct. 7, also as part of the settlement, Justice ordered the employment commission to seek out the 10 affected categories of aliens. The agency has paid for English- and Spanish-language

advertisements in print and broadcast media in 17 major Texas cities.  
"We have no idea how much we're actually going to pay out," said Ferris Duhon, employment commission general counsel.  
The commission's published notices said the new policy makes aliens from the 10 categories "eligible to receive benefits, regardless of whether they possess or possessed employment authorization from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service."  
Some Lufkin residents wrote the judge and told of their displeasure with his ruling in favor of the aliens. One letter quoted by the judge asked, "What law says we RULING page 2A"



More than 50 Soviet emigres waited at the Aeroflot counter at John F. Kennedy International Airport after they decided they no longer wanted to live in the United States. The group flew to Moscow Sunday in what was termed the largest repatriation effort from this country, according to Soviet officials.

## They were unhappy here

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifty Soviet emigres headed home today after unhappy years in the United States, and some said they are looking forward to reunions with their families despite an uncertain future back in the U.S.S.R.  
Many interviewed before they boarded an Aeroflot jetliner late Sunday night said they don't know where they will work or whether they will be accepted by old friends and neighbors after their years in the West.  
The Aeroflot desk at Kennedy International Airport was mobbed by tearful Russians bundled in heavy fur coats and hats who hugged friends and family as they bade them goodbye. Some carried VCRs, portable stereos and other electronics items.  
Soviet officials said it was the

biggest group of emigres to return to the Soviet Union from the United States, and the regularly scheduled weekly flight to Moscow was delayed more than five hours so a larger jet could be used.  
Radio Moscow made the flight the top item on its early evening broadcast, saying the returning Soviets were disillusioned about the American way of life.  
The radio said the emigres had objected to "ruthless competition, the spirit of moneymaking, crime and drug addiction" in the United States.  
"I felt guilty for leaving" the Soviet Union 8½ years ago, said Taras Kordonsky, who is returning to his wife, Ludmilla, and 16-year-old son, Timofei.  
He said he was prepared for harsh treatment from some who

may resent his initial departure and return, but added: "The Russian people can forgive."  
For many, the journey back behind the Iron Curtain will mean a reunion with a child, spouse or parent they have not seen in years. Others were never happy with life in the United States — particularly New York City, where many of those returning Sunday lived after their emigration — or became steadily disillusioned with it.  
"America for Americans, Russia for Russians," said Vladimir Troshinsky, who lived here for eight years and worked as an auto mechanic and taxi driver but really wants to be a chemical engineer.  
"There was the alienation, the feeling I don't belong, the anxiety and homesickness," he said.

By GREG FREEMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
ATLANTA (AP) — Fog shrouded Atlanta's busy international airport for a second day today, delaying flights and stranding thousands of passengers heading home after the Christmas weekend.  
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"We have the same fog, the same delays," airport spokesman John Braden said today.  
Forecasters predicted today's fog would lift by mid-day, but Braden said the delays could last all day. "Yesterday it was mid-night before they (the delays) were cleared away, and it probably will be today as well."  
Virtually all of Sunday's 2,000-plus flights to and from Hartsfield were delayed, said operations supervisor David Martin.  
That caused a chain reaction as

postponements of Atlanta-bound flights affected an estimated 70,000 travelers, officials estimated.  
Delta Air Lines spokesman Bill Jackson said fewer passengers would be affected today because Sunday's flights were fuller, although less than half of Delta's flights were getting through this morning.  
Jackson estimated that hundreds of Delta passengers spent the night in hotels after their flights were canceled. "We did everything we could to get people out late last night, but we did have some holdovers," he said.  
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Landings and takeoffs were suspended for 2½ hours Sunday morning, and again late that night.

## Shuttle disaster top story of year

By JOHN BARBOUR  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
In one terrible moment last January, seven Americans, one of them a dedicated schoolteacher, perished in a plume of flame high in the Florida sky. The image so stung the American consciousness that 11 months later it still is rated the top story of 1986 in a year-end Associated Press poll.  
The ill-fated Challenger flight was far and away the No. 1 choice on a list of the top 10 stories of the year as selected by Associated Press member editors and broadcasters.  
It topped more recent developments in a year that saw American jets bomb Libya, a Soviet nuclear reactor explosion, dictators overthrown, an American-Soviet summit and a still-developing story of intrigue and secrecy involving U.S. sales of arms to an avowed enemy and diversion of funds to Nicaraguan

rebels.  
The Iranian arms deal that involved Israel and the manipulation of millions of dollars and cast shadows on the Oval Office rated second in the poll of the top headlines of the year.  
Third was the Chernobyl nuclear disaster that killed 31 and spread a pall of radioactivity over Europe. It reinforced lingering nuclear fears with reports that thousands more might suffer radiation effects in the future.  
Fourth was the bombing of Libya by U.S. jets to punish that nation for its alleged sponsorship of terrorism.  
In fifth place was the ouster of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and the assumption of power by Corason Aquino, after a peaceful uprising that followed a highly suspect election.  
Sixth was the overhaul of the federal income tax, accomplished

Graphics prepared by the Associated Press illustrate what AP editors and broadcasters voted as the top 10 stories of 1986.

## City studies fund for flood damage

Big Spring City Council may need to allocate \$150,000 to speed the state's grant to repair Comanche Lake Dam and Goliad Street, damaged in the Aug. 30 flood. City Manager Mack Wofford said today. Allocating the local funds is "just part of the process," Wofford said, adding that he doesn't believe any doubt exists that the city will receive the grant money.  
However, he said, the city's request for state funds — before indicating how city funds will be allocated for the job — may be delaying the grant money.  
A letter to Mayor Cotton Mize from Gov. Mark White stated the city would receive a \$650,000 grant for the repairs.  
Mize said when the grant was announced in October that he hoped

repairs could begin by the first of 1987.  
Although officials have no idea what repairs to the dam will cost, Wofford said he believes the amount will not exceed \$800,000.  
Officials don't yet know if the state will stipulate the grant money must be spent on both the dam and the street.  
Council is expected to allocate the \$150,000 at its next regular meeting, scheduled Jan. 6, he said.  
A breach in the dam during uncommonly heavy rains Aug. 30 released approximately two-thirds of the lake's water, which flooded nearby low-lying areas.  
The Red Cross has estimated that 68 homes were damaged in the flood, and a Big Spring woman drowned when flood waters swept her vehicle from Birdwell Lane.

## Fog slows thousands of year-end travelers

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## Council plans to let pact on golf sprinklers

City Council has called a special meeting for noon Tuesday to award bids for a sprinkler system for the Comanche Trail Park golf course.  
City Manager Mack Wofford said the city should award the bids before the next regular Council meeting in order to begin installing the system.  
Because of the potential for severe weather limiting days on which the work can be done, the city wants to allow as much time as possible for the work, he said. Officials hope the sprinkler system can be installed in time for the peak golf season this summer, he said.  
Also on the agenda Tuesday is a proposal to award water service for the co-generation plant being built at Cosden refinery.  
Wofford said an official from Falcon Seaboard, the company building the plant, has indicated he plans to speak to the Council on the subject.

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## Nation

### By Associated Press Koch booed at church

NEW YORK — Mayor Edward I. Koch was heckled and booed as he spoke about race relations at a church in the neighborhood where a white gang attacked three blacks, chasing one who died when struck by a car. Shouts of "Go home," "Resign" and "You don't belong here" greeted Koch as he arrived to attend Mass at Our Lady of Grace Church in Howard Beach.

Residents insisted their community was not racist and charged that Koch was fueling tension by drawing attention to last week's incident.

Koch replied that he had not come to lecture them but to share some of his thoughts on race relations.

According to police, early on Dec. 20, Michael Griffith, 23, and two friends were chased and beaten by a gang of white youths wielding bats and sticks.

### Three shot at reception

HOUSTON — An argument among wedding guests at a Chinatown restaurant erupted in gunfire that ended with three people dead, police said.

Police were unsure late Sunday what sparked the shootout Saturday night outside the Yit Ing Ho restaurant, said Sgt. Bill Stephens. "They were all friends who were at the wedding together," Stephens said.

An argument apparently broke out during the reception over something that had happened at least a week earlier and the shooting began, he said.

Minh Da Le, 35, fled the shooting but collapsed and died a half-block away, said Lt. B.J. Beck. Le Loi was shot in front of the restaurant and died of head wounds at Ben Taub Hospital. Than Van Ngyun, 31, was driven by a family member to Jefferson Davis Hospital, and was transferred to Ben Taub, where he died.

### EPA considers standard

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency, in considering a new air pollution standard to protect asthmatics, may be opening the way for a back-door program to control acid rain, say industry and government experts.

The new hourly standard would be aimed at controlling short bursts — five minutes to 10 minutes — of sulfur dioxide from smokestacks. Current standards are based on averages over longer periods — three hours, a day and a year.

Sulphur dioxide, converted in the atmosphere to sulphuric acid and other compounds, contributes to acid rain, which environmentalists say kills aquatic and plant life.

In high concentrations in the air, sulfur dioxide can make breathing more difficult. Asthmatics are hit first, particularly those that exercise outside.

Agency studies suggest that the rule change would benefit only 6 to 11 percent of asthmatics, who constitute about 4 percent of the population.

## Train tragedy

### High wind warning came too late

TOKYO (AP) — Railroad officials said today that a warning of high winds was issued just as six cars of an excursion train plunged from a narrow bridge, apparently swept off by the wind. The crash killed six people and injured six others.

The cars, with four crewmen inside, fell 135 feet Sunday onto a crabmeat processing plant and a house near Hamasaka on the Japan Sea coast 300 miles west of Tokyo. The train had just left off its 180 passengers so they could buy local seafood.

Toshiji Shiihara of Japanese National Railways headquarters in Tokyo said signal controllers reported the train already had passed a green signal before the bridge when the controllers monitored a red light and buzzer warning for high winds. He said they saw the light at 1:25 p.m. — about the same time as the crash.

He said railway officials were checking train movement records to confirm that account.

An official of the railways' Fukuchiyama Railway Management Bureau in Kyoto, which oversees operations on the line involved, said the bureau orders a halt to rail traffic across the 1,020-foot-long bridge when winds exceed about 55 mph. The bridge stretches between two hills.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the warning light and alarm for 55 mph winds at the bridge went off at 1:10 p.m. and 1:25 p.m. in Kyoto.

Takumi said the excursion train's motorman, 39-year-old Yuji Kuniya, told police he proceeded on to the bridge after seeing a green signal light. When his diesel engine car suddenly stopped on the bridge, he looked back and saw no train cars behind him, Takumi said.



Welcoming embraces

Jon Snaebjornsson, a crewman from the Icelandic freighter "Sudurland", receives an emotional welcome from two unidentified relatives as he arrives in Reykjavik, Iceland Saturday night. The 3,500-ton "Sudurland" sank in the north Atlantic Christmas Eve with the loss of six crewmen.

## World

### By Associated Press Paper warns students

PEKING — China's leading newspaper today told students their job is to study, not demonstrate, and issued a strong warning against those who spurn the Communist Party and the socialist system in their advocacy of democracy.

The article in the party-run People's Daily was the latest and one of the strongest in a weeklong campaign to rein in the recent wave of pro-democracy protests by students in Shanghai, Peking, Wuhan and other major cities.

It noted "a lot of muddle-headed and erroneous viewpoints on the question of democracy of which the most outstanding one is the idea that one can discard the party leadership and the socialist system when talking about democracy."

It said this viewpoint has "exerted a considerable influence on a few people and merits our close attention."

### Iran talks begin again

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Iranian and U.S. officials meet today for the third round of talks on the return of \$500 million to Iran, which has linked the funds to possible intervention on behalf of American hostages in Lebanon.

The United States has agreed in principle to return the money plus interest, but the two sides still need to work out details, such as the wording of an Iranian pledge that it will make no further demands once the case is closed.

The money is being held by the New York Federal Reserve Bank in an escrow account known as "Account One." The money represents Iran's overpayment of loans made by a banking syndicate.

The Iran-U.S. Tribunal, a Netherlands-based claims court that has been disentangling the two countries' financial relations since 1981, has offered to arbitrate the issue, but both sides instead opted for a third round of talks.

### Firefighters too late















GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, West Germany — Firefighters were en route to an Alps resort hotel after receiving word of a gas leak but could not arrive in time to prevent the devastating explosion that killed seven people, local officials said.


Bavarian state police spokesman Max Koegl said Sunday that investigators determined the explosion was caused by a defective pipe linked to a six-ton liquid gas tank used to heat part of the hotel.

Koegl said officials of the Technical Inspection Service, the nation's highly respected safety watchdog agency, checked the tank only a week before Saturday's explosion.

"But the pipe itself was not examined," Koegl said. He said an expert commission of the Bavarian state police was formed to investigate the blast, which heavily damaged one of the poshest hotels in this renowned Alpine resort community about 60 miles southwest of Munich.

# New Years Specials

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# Lifestyle

## Teen-ager's foresight allows others to lead better lives



**Nan Davis**

Associated Press photo

Paraplegic Nanette Davis, who gained national attention in 1982 after taking several computer-assisted steps using a system devised by Dr. Jerold Petrofsky of Wright State University, walked the aisle with the aid of a bodyweight counterbalance brace and a walker to exchange vows with Greg Ferrall.

DEAR ABBY: Terry, my 15-year-old son, was killed by his best friend who was playing with a gun they did not know was loaded. We realize it was an accident, and both our families are heartbroken, but that is not what this letter is about.

Terry had just received his learner's permit. A while ago, while looking at my driver's license, he noticed "Organ Donor" marked on it, and asked what it meant. I explained it, and added if he wanted to donate his organs when he got his permanent license, he could mark it on his own driver's license. I said, "You can think about it, and decide when the time comes." He replied, "I don't need to think about it; I've already decided that that is what I want to do! It will make me feel good to know that should I die in an accident, my organs will go to someone who can use them."

Well, after his tragic, sudden death, his mother and I honored his request.

His heart went to a minister in our town, one of his kidneys went to a 25-year-old man who lives nearby, and the other kidney went to a Catholic priest. (We are Baptists, but that didn't matter). All of these men are doing well and are looking forward to a normal, healthy life.

Even though we did not have our beloved son with us for Christmas, we felt that a part of him still lives on, giving joy to three other families. I cannot describe the comfort and consolation this has



Dear Abby

given us. We are proud of Terry for having been so mature and unselfish to have expressed this wish.

Our family has enjoyed "Dear Abby" in the Birmingham News for years, and we wish you and your family God's blessings for all the good you do.

ALBERT T. GANDY,  
FAIRFIELD, ALA.

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago you printed a letter from a mother writing about her child who had learning disabilities and where to go for help. You referred her to the Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities (ACLD). That one letter printed in your column generated tens of thousands of letters to the association.

The ACLD responded by inform-

ing the parents where to go for help. As a volunteer, I helped to sort and answer those letters.

At the time, services for the older adolescent and young adult were virtually non-existent. This situation exists today with a few exceptions, yet, learning disabilities are a lifelong, handicapping condition and, without services, they prevent those with the condition from exercising an inherent right — that of independent living. These children, as adults, become consumers of society rather than providers — a needless waste of human resources.

There is hope. A program started just three years ago for young adults with learning disabilities is proving to be highly successful. Over 90 percent who finish move on into independent living.

Abby, I hope you will think this is important enough to pass on to your readers, so that those with learning disabilities will know that even as adults, they, too, can succeed and live independently.

A FRIEND IN PHOENIX

DEAR FRIEND: I share your enthusiasm for this wonderful program.

Readers, information on this program and others like it can be obtained by writing to ACLD Inc., 4156 Library Road, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15234. As this is a non-profit organization, please enclose \$1 to cover printing, postage and

handling.

DEAR ABBY: What does a man do when he approaches 60, has a beautiful wife and fine children, but still feels the need for more excitement?

I decided to renew acquaintances with a woman with whom I had had a very romantic encounter many years ago. I reminded her of the thrilling romance we had, and in no time at all we were reliving those days with renewed passion. The effect on me was phenomenal, but the effect on the woman was even more amazing. She loved it!

You see, the woman I renewed acquaintances with was my wife!

This might serve as a useful suggestion to some bored husbands and wives of any age. My wife does not know I'm writing this, but she'll recognize old Romeo as her born-again lover when she sees it.

LIVING AND LOVING

DEAR LIVING: There's a lesson to be learned here. It was well stated in the lyrics of a song that was popular in the '30s: "You'll find your happiness lies, right under your eyes, back in your own backyard."

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 3823, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.)

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Dr. Donohue

### Medicine is not precise

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: The results of a recent routine Pap test came back as "suspicious of malignant cells." The test was redone a month later and the results were the same. Shortly after that, the doctor got some samples and the lab report came back normal. Six months have passed since then, and another Pap test came back normal. What caused the reading of "suspicious of malignant cells"? Should I be concerned? I am 57 and went through menopause 10 years ago. — N.R.Z.

Your letter brought to mind an experience I had when I was an intern. I examined a young man who complained of lower rightside pain. I suspected appendicitis. I called an experienced surgeon for his opinion. He examined the young man and looked gravely at the lab reports. I waited in anticipation of confirmation of my brilliant conclusion. He looked at me and said: "I've been at this for 35 years now, and I still cannot be sure."

I admired his honesty and have remembered his words to this day. The same thing happened with your Pap smears.

The experienced pathologist who looked at your Pap smear could not say "for sure" if what he saw were changes indicative of cancer, no matter how many he had looked at in the past. They might have been caused by inflammation of the genital tract. Your doctor took another sample. It, too, was abnormal, but still not diagnostic of cancer.

In such situations, the doctor often does the colposcopy you probably had. In that, he looks directly into the cervix and vagina with a lighted instrument. He then took a biopsy of the suspicious area. This is much more revealing than the smear. The results were negative. You should not be concerned.

I took this long, roundabout way to answer you, because I wanted to make a point so often missed by patients. Much as we would like to think otherwise. In truth it is the exception to the rule to be able to give answers in medicine with unflinching certainty. For medicine is not the precise science we would like it to be.

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# State

## Governor race expensive

DALLAS — At \$6 to \$8 per vote, the November gubernatorial election was the most expensive in Texas history, according to an analysis by The Dallas Morning News.

The state's economic woes didn't stop Texas politicians from raising record amounts of money for their campaigns, including a governor's race that cost more than \$25 million.

Gov. Mark White spent nearly \$8 for each vote he received in his losing campaign, while Gov.-elect Bill Clements spent \$6 per vote, the News reported Sunday.

Meanwhile, state Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas in his successful bid for the state Supreme Court spent about \$1.6 million, almost enough to operate the court for an entire year.

White reported raising \$12.3 million through November for his campaign. Clements reported \$11.1 million raised through November, and his aides say he raised \$2.4 million more in December at a fund-raiser in Houston.

In 1982, the Texas governor's race cost a record total of \$24.1 million.

## Last of Rangers dies

KINGSVILLE — Walter A. "Ray" Russell, one of the last of the old-time horseback lawmen, will be laid to rest near the Rio Grande, where he used to ride as a Texas Ranger.

Russell died Saturday at his home in Kingsville at the age of 83. Funeral services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Cemetery in Del Rio.

As a Ranger for more than 40 years, Russell led the life of legendary Western lawmen, riding his horse along the Rio Grande, mixing with Hollywood stars and butting heads with the powerful Duke of Duval County.

"He was one of the last active horseback rangers," said Russell's wife, Beth Baker, a history professor at Texas A&I. "Walter was the last of the old-time lawmen."

## Austin's birthday saluted

AUSTIN — The 150th anniversary of the death of the "Father of Texas" was commemorated with a 23-gun salute and a re-enactment of historic eulogies at a weekend ceremony.

Nearly 100 Texans were at the Texas State Cemetery at 12:30 p.m. Saturday to pay tribute to Stephen F. Austin, exactly 150 years after his death on Dec. 27, 1836 at the age of 46.

Austin spent the last 15 years of his life colonizing what was to become the Republic of Texas only a short time before his death, said Will Howard of the Travis County Historical Commission.

The ceremony, held in front of Austin's tomb, featured a recreation of his actual burial.

## MTV to give away ranch

SHAMROCK — Most folks in Shamrock are more amused than alarmed by a promotional ploy that has thrust the isolated ranch town into the national rock

'n' roll spotlight. "I think it's funny," said Sam Pakan, who lives on his father's 83-year-old farm two miles from a new town planned by the raucous music video channel MTV.

"Just the thought of someone that listens to MTV wanting to have a ranch out here in the boonies — it's a strange gimmick," Pakan said.

Shamrock is in the Texas Panhandle on Interstate 40, about 90 miles east of Amarillo.

Amid the televised revelry of a Roman-theme bash called "Nero's Eve Rock 'n' Roll Ball," an MTV "vee-jay" will announce the name of a new neighbor for this Panhandle town of 3,000: the winner of the 100-acre site near Shamrock billed as "MTV Town."

## Robbery suspect killed

HOUSTON — One of three teen-agers who tried to rob a north Houston pawn shop was killed by a store employee after the youths pointed a gun at a worker and demanded money, police said.

The two other youths fled B&B Pawn Shop after the Saturday afternoon shooting, witnesses told police.

Witnesses told police the trio entered the store and acted as if they were interested in merchandise. One of the youths then grabbed a female employee by the hair and pulled her across the counter, police were told.

"He stuck a 9mm pistol to the side of her head and demanded the money," said Sgt. W.O. Allen Jr.

Sgt. D.B. Osterberg said Perry Marshall, a 28-year-old store employee, grabbed a .44-caliber gun from under the counter and fired three times at the teen-ager holding the woman.

## Child's body found buried

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — New Mexico State Police and Amarillo police are investigating the death of a 3-month-old girl whose body was found buried near the Organ Mountains northeast of here.

State police found the body about 10:45 p.m. Saturday by following directions provided by her parents to Amarillo police. The parents told police they had buried the baby in the New Mexico desert.

The body was discovered in an arroyo near "A" Mountain, state police said. The cause of death has not been determined. The body was sent to Albuquerque for an autopsy.

## 2-year-old dies in fire

DALLAS — Fire engulfed bedroom in a small, wood-frame house, killing a 2-year-old girl and critically injuring her 1-year-old brother, officials said.

The body of Flocheri Donfayi Chalmers was found on a bed the two children had been sleeping in. Her brother was found underneath the bed, and officials said he apparently slipped off the side of the bed in an attempt to escape the heat and flames.

The boy was listed in critical condition Sunday in Parkland Memorial Hospital's burn unit with third-degree burns over 40 percent of his body, a hospital spokesman said.



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## Texas flag flies in South Pole

AUSTIN — A Texas state flag is flying on the South Pole in honor of the 150th birthday of the Lone Star State.

A group of Texans, including Dave Honea of Austin, were working at McMurdo Sound in Antarctica and decided to celebrate the occasion by planting a Sesquicentennial flag at the South Pole, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

After a Thanksgiving dinner, Nelson and Honea braved a wind chill factor of minus 60 degrees to plant the flag.

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## Woman says promised free funeral

DALLAS — The Mexican consul says it is investigating a woman's claim that a hospital reneged on a promise to provide a free funeral if she gave her consent for donation of her husband's heart and other organs.

Officials of Methodist Medical Center in Dallas deny such an offer was made. Offering an inducement of value in return for receiving donated organs is a violation of state and federal laws governing transplants.

Friends and co-workers of Raul Alvarado, a 30-year-old piano refinisher in Mesquite, eventually had to raise \$750 among themselves to pay for the burial expenses.

"It not only has legal implications, it has moral implications," said Oliver Farres, the Mexican consul in Dallas. "It is only one more of the many schemes used to exploit the fears and the language barrier of the undocumented (aliens)."

Alvarado, a U.S. resident for 15 years, was diagnosed as clinically brain dead from head injuries suffered in a Nov. 16 car accident.

His wife, Rosalia Alvarado, 23, who had arrived from Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, said a hospital chaplain told her through an interpreter that a donor heart was urgently needed, and said a free funeral would be arranged if she signed an organ donor release.

She signed the consent form six hours later after the chaplain approached her about the urgency of the situation five times, she said. Seven hours later, surgeons removed the heart, liver and kidneys from her husband.

Mrs. Alvarado, who has no insurance and faces medical bills totaling \$13,812, said the hospital reneged on its promise.

In an internal hospital memorandum, the chaplain said he told the Alvarado family that charitable groups and churches sometimes arranged low-cost or free funerals for poor clients. But he denied ever promising free service, The Dallas Morning News reported.

In the memorandum, only part of which the hospital released, the chaplain said that when he contacted Gonzalez Funeral Home, a funeral director agreed to provide free service.

Albert Gonzalez Jr. said his brief discussion with the chaplain on Nov. 17 concerned funeral prices, not free service.

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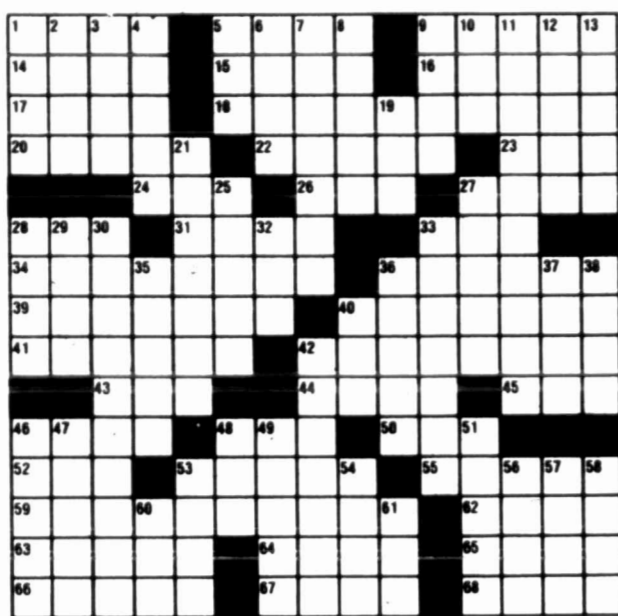




# COMMERCIALS

## THE Daily Crossword by R.M. McWhirk

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### Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



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**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Be careful not to lose your temper. Tonight you can make big headway in your activities. Don't waste any time.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Try not to argue with one who is discontented. Get into important matters and handle them wisely.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** You want to give an outsider a piece of your mind, but this would only make matters worse, so be tactful.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21)** Work may not go well today. Attend a social event you have been looking forward to. Dress nicely.

**LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21)** Get busy at career affairs and forego making plans for pleasure at this time. Take no risks today.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Avoid a possible argument at home. Enjoy the company of your friends. Strive for perfection today.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** If you get an unpleasant message, don't let it bother you. Tonight is fine for entertaining practical individuals.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Try not to commit yourself to anything too risky or expensive. Get busy and handle your communications.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Do not show others that you are upset. Instead, keep working on a practical level.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Do not worry about what cannot be helped. Busy yourself with improving personal matters.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Talk a problem over with one you love and get the right advice. Don't bother a very busy friend.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** A devoted friend can assist you with something important. Don't disturb an influential person today.

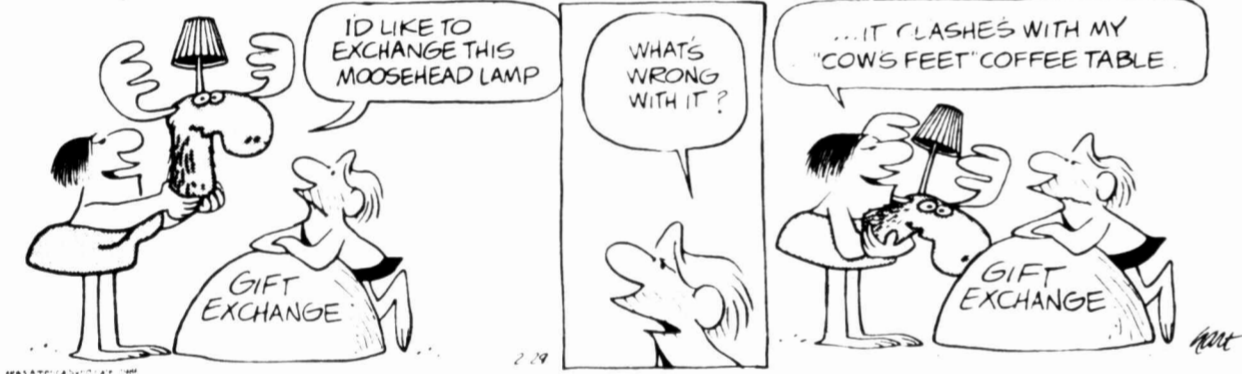
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will very early in life do unusual and incomprehensible things and should be taken in hand and taught to be more conventional. One who would do well in business and should have the education slanted along such lines for best results, whether male or female.

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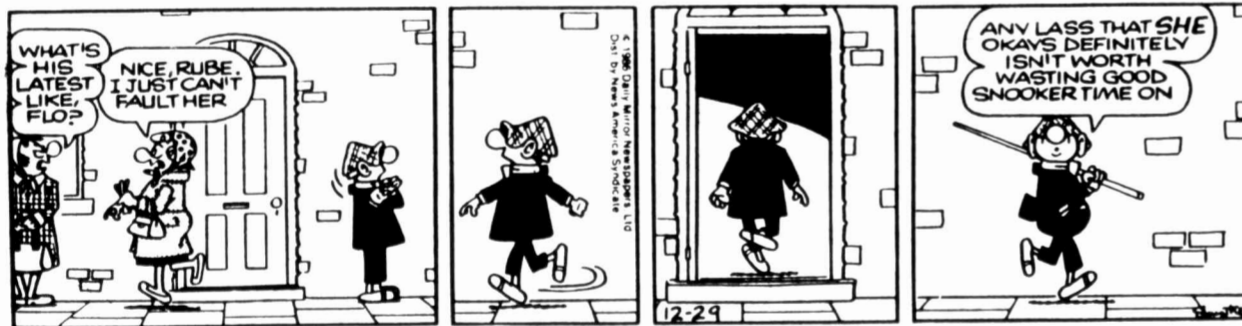
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# Odessa woman provides meals to the needy

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Adela Uranga's God has stepped forward at various times in the last five years — times when she wondered how she could feed all who come to Progressive Park hoping for a bite to eat.

She recalls a Christmas when she, family members and friends were serving a holiday dinner with all the trimmings at the downtown park across from Women's and Children's Hospital.

Looking at what seemed an endless line of hungry faces and fearing the turkey wouldn't stretch, Mrs. Uranga said she called on Jesus for help.

"I just thought, 'Multiply, please, like you always do,'" she said.

At that moment, Mrs. Uranga, who

Odessans affectionately have dubbed "The Sandwich Lady," spied a man carrying a large electric roaster. "And there's another man with another roaster," she said.

The men left before she examined the contents — sliced smoked turkey, ham and corn on the cob.

"I said, 'Jesus, you're too much,'" Mrs. Uranga said.

More recent benefactors, the Grandview Cinema and manager Hal Berry specifically, offer further proof to Mrs. Uranga of a higher being's hand.

Theater owners in August allowed Berry to pay for Mrs. Uranga's \$475 shopping spree at a wholesale grocery and to give her a \$500 check for perishable foods.

In November the movie house donated all proceeds, including those from the snack bar, from two showings of "Nothing in Common."

In the compact, tidy living room of Mrs. Uranga's home, a print of Jesus looks down from one wall; beneath it, gold thread on a green needlepoint canvas spells out, "Jesus is Lord." Two versions of the Bible are settled on the coffee table corner.

The petite woman whose looks belie her 72 years — sometimes clasping her hands under her chin in thought as she sat on the edge of her sofa — traced the beginnings of her feeding project from October 1981.

Her daily route to the post office where she rented a box took her past the Texas Employment Commission, she said.

"Everyday I would see the people there, but in 1981 there were even more people," Mrs. Uranga said. "They thought that in Odessa there was a boom."

"I felt sorry for them. These young people, these young boys, I thought, 'What a way to start life.'"

"One day I said, 'What can I do for them?' ... I thought, 'Well, only one day, one time, I'm going to come and give them a gift — some sandwiches for them at least,'" she said.

When Mrs. Uranga drove to the TEC office, three men approached the car thinking she was looking for day laborers.

She said she had brought food. After one said they had no money, she explained she intended to give them the sandwiches.

One replied he hadn't eaten in four days.

But the tinted window of the employment office had hidden the number of people inside, Mrs. Uranga said.

"They started coming outside," she said. "Three of them came at the last. I didn't have any more sandwiches... It was so sad. I said, 'Why did I come if I didn't bring enough?'"

"I left thinking, 'Jesus, you fed 5,000 people, and I cannot feed these few' ... That's what made me come the next day — because I didn't have enough."

Stopping at a nearby bakery outlet, Mrs. Uranga revealed her charitable act when an employee asked why she — a widow who lives alone — was buying five loaves of day-old bread.

## Report says Texas draws dairy farmers

STEPHENVILLE, Texas (AP) — Industry officials say several farmers have moved to Erath County during the last four years, drawn by the lack of state regulation of the dairy industry and higher milk prices.

Joe Borges, a former Stephenville dairy farmer, said about 20 dairies have moved to the Stephenville and Dublin area since 1982 from states in which milking cows is more expensive.

The dairy immigration has increased in the past year, said Matt Driscoll, an Erath County dairy farmer.

Borges said a dairy farmer from Holland, Diebe DeVries has opened up a Stephenville dairy because producing milk is expensive in Holland and the country has a milk surplus.

"They look for a place with high demand like Texas," Borges said.

Driscoll said Texas dairies meet about 80 percent of the state's demand for milk said. The American Milk Producers group brings in milk from states with a milk surplus, he said.

But if dairies continue to move into Texas, the milk shortage in Texas will become a surplus and the influx of dairies could stop, farmers say.

"If we see the growth we have now continue, things will get tight," said Driscoll. "I think the deficit problem will fill up pretty quick. The state can not stand many more 500-1,000 cow dairies opening up."

A milk surplus could show up as early as the summer of 1987, because milk demand drops in the summer, he said.

John Cowan, regional manager for American Milk Producers, Inc., said in Arizona and California either the state or a dairy association sells the right to produce milk. The owners of newly-built dairies are given a production limit when they buy the production right, which is called a base.

Dairy farmers who start an average-sized dairy in Arizona must pay about \$900,000 for the right to produce milk, he said. Borges said farmers who want to sell more milk than their base allows must pay extra fees.

However, in Texas, dairy owners do not need to own a base to start selling milk or sell more milk, Cowan said.

Borges said there is not enough milk for the demand about 90 percent of the time. Because of the low domestic supply and the high demand, the price of milk is higher in Texas, he said.

Erath County's mild climate and low land prices will also attract California and Arizona dairy farmers, Cowan said.

An Arizona couple, Daniel and Susan Viss, had the Southwest's largest milk tank installed in Dublin Dec. 10. Construction of their "Grand Canyon Dairy" will be completed in several months, Mrs. Viss said.



Heard the news?

# WE ARE ROLLING BACK OUR DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES TO.....1984.....LEVELS

During the month of January the Big Spring Herald will roll back display advertising rates to 1984. The rate card dated September 1984 will once again become valid for retail and classified display. During this savings period only 1984 volume discounts will apply. Ask your advertising representative for details.

### SEPTEMBER 1984

#### BLACK AND WHITE LOCAL ADVERTISING RATES -- RETAIL AND CLASSIFIED

A. LOCAL DISPLAY OPEN RATE...\$6.40 per column inch. Weekdays, \$6.60 Sunday.		
B. LOCAL RATE VOLUME DISCOUNT --- Volume discounts are granted on space used during any calendar month according to the following:		
Monthly Minimum	Weekday per inch	Sunday per inch
15 Inches	\$6.15	\$6.35
40 Inches	5.95	6.15
75 Inches	5.80	6.00
125 Inches	5.65	5.85
200 Inches	5.55	5.75
375 Inches	5.45	5.65
750 Inches	5.35	5.55
1125 Inches	5.25	5.45
1500 Inches	5.20	5.40

### SEPTEMBER 1986

#### BLACK AND WHITE LOCAL ADVERTISING RATES -- RETAIL AND CLASSIFIED

A. LOCAL DISPLAY OPEN RATE...\$7.00 per column inch. Weekdays, \$7.20 Sunday.		
B. LOCAL VOLUME DISCOUNT RATES --- Volume discounts are granted on space used during any calendar month according to the following:		
Monthly Minimum	Weekday per inch	Sunday per inch
16 Inches	\$6.75	\$6.95
32 Inches	6.55	6.75
65 Inches	6.40	6.60
129 Inches	6.30	6.50
258 Inches	6.20	6.40
387 Inches	6.10	6.30
774 Inches	6.00	6.20
1161 Inches	5.90	6.10
1548 Inches	5.85	6.05



# Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

**Association For Retarded Citizens**  
**BINGO**  
 Every Tuesday, 7:30 P.M.  
 American Legion Post #355  
 87 South and Driver Rd.  
 Individual Paper Cards Have Been Added  
 License #3000804854

**Novena a SAN JUDAS TADEO**  
 Que el Sacratissimo Corazon de Jesus sea amado, glorificado, adorado y preservado en todo el mundo ahora y siempre.  
 Sagrado Corazon de Jesus Ruega por nosotros.  
 Milagrosissimo San Judas. Ruega por nosotros.  
 San Judas, ayuda a los desesperados.  
 Ruega por nosotros.  
 Diga esta oracion 9 veces al dia, durante 9 dias, prometiendo publicarla al octavo dia. Es efficacissima. E.C.

## Springboard

### How's the Memorial Donation

Q. How can I help bring Veterans' Memorial Spring?  
 A. Donation: P.O. Box 28; Checks should be made payable to "The Wall," of "mittee." Keith Wall chairman are tax deductible.

### Calendar Jobs

• Tuesday unemployed people will be free in the Herald their job aid in their search for employment. The classified ads will be open from 8 a.m. at the deadline.  
 Participants limit their ads to contact the help them obtain.  
 • The er quicentennial memorated by First Methodist times at noon.  
 • The Ser have a New Year's Eve at 8 p.m. at building 487. A person, and cornbread and ed. The Count will play a welcome.  
 • The Ser have their regional industrial Park p.m. with the Band.  
 • City office today.

### Tops of Hill Street

The captured murderer who Hill as Daver she'll have to This episode Pulitzer I playwright D show starts a  
 • "Oliver T Ch. 7.  
 • Witness p.m. on Ch. 5

### Outside Warm

The high to low 60s, and a pected Wed should be clear. Skies will Wednesday.

### Helicopter ambulance service

Emergency Spring are plemented by ambulance : Mary of the Lubbock be Jan. 5.  
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