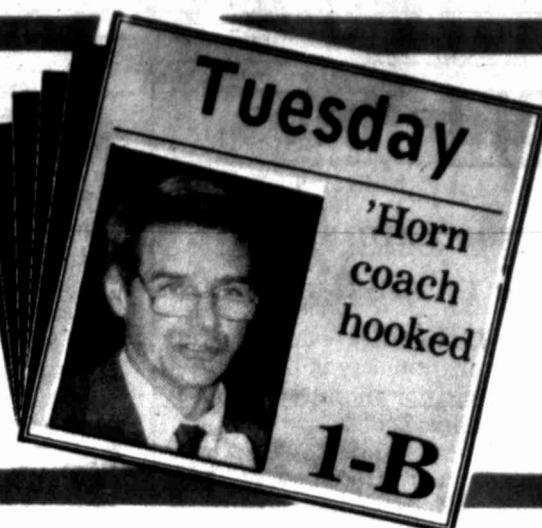




# BIG SPRING Herald



14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 63 No. 157

December 3, 1991

28¢

Home delivered daily per month

50¢ Newsstand

### Weather

TONIGHT TOMORROW

CLEAR CLEAR

SUNSET 5:44 PM AM 7:34 SUNRISE

Tonight, fair with the low in the mid 20s. Light and variable wind.  
Wednesday, sunny with a high in the lower 60s. South to southwest wind 10 to 20 mph.  
Extended forecast on page 8-A.

### Records

Monday's high temp.	55
Monday's low temp.	26
Average high	62
Average low	34
Record high	85 in 1942
Record low	16 in 1985
Rainfall Monday	0.00
Month to date	0.00
Month's normal	0.69
Year to date	25.97
Normal for year	17.94

### On the side

#### Cancer unit at clinic

Women's and Children's Hospital in Midland will have a mobile breast cancer detection unit at the Big Spring Specialty Clinic, 616 Gregg St., on Dec. 20.  
Appointment for a mammogram may be made by calling 267-8226.

#### Homicide victim's name released

The name of a 45-year-old man found dead at the corner of the 300 block of W. First and Lancaster last week was disclosed by the Big Spring Police Department Monday. He was Jimmie Lee Mathers of Cherry Valley, Calif.

"We have contacted the family in California, but have not found a permanent residence for him," said Pam Jordan, Big Spring Police Department. "At this time, it does seem that he was a transient-type person."  
When found, Mathers had a large number of lacerations to the head, face and upper torso, she said.  
An autopsy ordered by Justice of the Peace China Long revealed that Mathers died from massive upper head trauma.  
Mathers was found in a concrete bin about four feet deep and wedged between eight grain silos near the railway.

### Inside

State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison tells the Farm Bureau that tax increases are the answer to the budget deficit. For more details, see page 2-A.

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To contact the Herald: Phone 263-7331

## City could receive street repair grant

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

The west end of Big Spring should soon receive almost \$1/2 million worth of paving and drainage improvements.  
This project has been placed at the top of a list of improvements projects by the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, said Assistant City Manager Tom Decell.  
Early in 1992, the list will be approved by the Texas Department of Community Affairs. Unless drastic changes are made in priorities, Big Spring will get \$300,000 for the improvements.

"There are times when people living in this area have to walk home. . . . We'd have to hook up a tractor to get a fire truck down there."  
Tom Decell

The city will have to "match" the state funds with \$188,000 if approval is made.  
Most streets slated for im-

provements are unpaved and become almost impassable during extended rainfall, said Decell. "There are times when people living in this area have to walk home. . . . We'd have to hook up a tractor to get a fire truck down there."

The drainage problem in the area is due to large areas of the city that drain water into these streets on the way to Beals Creek, he said.

Streets to be paved include Sunset Boulevard, San Jacinto, Prideo, Galveston, Meadow. • CITY page 8-A

## Captors free Steen; only Anderson left

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — American Alann Steen, smiling and weeping for joy, was released by Shiite Muslim extremists today after five years of captivity in Lebanon and said: "It's great to be out."

The 52-year-old teacher was the second hostage released in two days, and his freedom augurs a speedy resolution to the hostage drama. There was growing speculation that the last American captive, journalist Terry Anderson, will soon walk free.

Steen appeared thin and pale at a brief news conference at the Syrian Foreign Ministry, and appeared to seek guidance from United Nations and U.S. officials as he spoke to reporters.

Steen wept as he was handed over to U.S. Ambassador Christopher Ross at the Foreign Ministry.

"I don't think I can find the words right now to express how I feel, except that it's wonderful," he said, his voice choking with emotion and his hands shaking. "Five years is no fun."

Steen appeared relatively fit, and said he exercised for two hours every day while in captivity. He was clean-shaven.

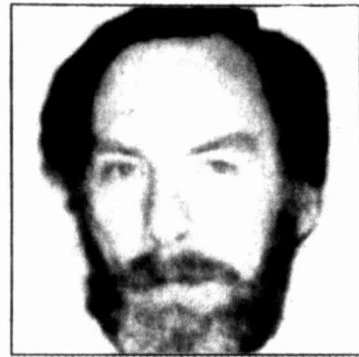
Asked if he had a message for his wife, Steen said: "I love her, I miss her." The couple was married just six months before the Beirut University College teacher was abducted.

Steen is the eighth Western hostage released since August, when the United Nations began intensive negotiations to arrange a swap of Western hostages for hundreds of Arab prisoners held by Israel and its proxy militia in Lebanon. Israel seeks an accounting of four missing servicemen in Lebanon.

Iran, long the chief backer of Lebanese kidnapers, and Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon, now are both striving to free Western hostages.

Iranian President Hashemi Raf-

**Alann Steen**  
Kidnapped Jan. 24, 1987  
Released Dec. 3, 1991



- Age 52, born in Boston
- Served with marines in the Far East during the Vietnam War
- Began teaching job at Beirut University College in 1983
- Seized in front of his wife along with three other teachers by gunmen disguised as police
- Held by group calling itself the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine
- Escaped during first year of imprisonment but was caught and badly beaten
- On March 19, 1991, captors offered to discuss releasing him and hostage Jesse Turner in exchange for Sheik Abdul-Karim-Obeid, a Shiite leader

sanjani is seeking to end Iran's isolation and shed its image as an outlaw state that supports terrorism. The Syrians, once the vanguard of Arab radicalism and a

• STEEN page 8-A

## First aid



An unidentified woman gives first aid to Paul Liner of 1408 Scurry after the motorcycle Liner was riding collided with a pickup truck at 1100 Douglas St. Monday evening. Liner was taken by private vehicle to Scenic Mountain Medical Center and later released.

## Attorneys question jurors in Nelson murder case

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

In next week's scheduled capital murder trial of Billy Ray Nelson, the state will attempt to prove that Charla Wheat was killed Feb. 23 in connection with an aggravated sexual assault.

During questioning of prospective jurors Monday and today, 118th Judicial District Attorney Rick Hamby said the alleged sexual assault is an ingredient that makes the alleged murder of Wheat a capital offense, which is punishable by death or life imprisonment.

"Make no mistake about it, in this particular instance, the state will seek the death penalty," Hamby told one of more than 10 prospective jurors questioned individually as of this morning to determine who is qualified or preferable to sit as a juror. The death penalty applies only when it is proved that a capital murder convict will be dangerous in the future.

Nelson, being held without bond, has no previous felony convictions. He is under an October 1990 indictment for retaliation against a witness in another alleged crime in which Nelson knew the accused.

Wheat, 18, died at her Big Spring home from 13 stab wounds, including seven to the neck, according to an autopsy report. Wheat's roommate, Carol Maynard, was wounded at the scene by a stab wound to the neck, according to reports, as is among those expected to testify. Nelson is also charged with the attack against Maynard.

Nelson will make no claims of insanity in his defense, his court-appointed lawyer told prospective jurors during questioning. "This is not a case where the defense is based on insanity," Don Richard said.

Richard also questioned prospective jurors about a recent ruling on "beyond a reasonable doubt," which was defined last month for the first time in Texas by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. The new definition is now being used in Texas criminal cases. It will be used for the first time in Howard County next week.

It states: "A reasonable doubt is a doubt based on reason and common sense after a careful and impartial consideration of all the evidence in the case. It is the kind of doubt that would make a reasonable person hesitate to act in the most important of his own

affairs."  
"Do you think you could apply that standard?" Richard asked one prospective juror.

More than 50 of 106 prospective jurors are expected to be questioned this week before 12 jurors plus two alternate jurors are selected, according to officials involved in the case. Because of the capital charge, jurors are being questioned individually rather than as a group.

The trial is scheduled to begin Dec. 9 and could last another week. At least 17 people have been subpoenaed to testify.

## Research suggests medical basis for fatigue syndrome

WASHINGTON (AP) — The exhaustion, fever, depression and aches of chronic fatigue syndrome, sometimes called "yuppie flu", may be the result of an imbalance of two key hormones, a government study says.

The study tested the hormone levels in the blood of a group of patients with chronic fatigue syndrome, or CFS, and found they had a deficit in cortisol, a hormone secreted in response to stress and which works to control the immune system.

Dr. Philip W. Gold of the National Institute of Mental Health said additional tests showed that the CFS patients also had a low level of corticotropin releasing hormone, or CRH, a brain chemical that plays a key role in the production of cortisol.

Gold said a shortage of cortisol is known to cause lethargy and fatigue, while CRH is a key hor-

none in the body's "fight or flight" reaction, the automatic response to fear or a sense of danger. The imbalance of the chemicals could leave patients in a permanent state of lethargy, he said.

"We conceptualize this as a malfunction of the stress response," the scientist. "The stress response has kind of gotten stuck in the off position."

CFS is characterized by fatigue, fever, enlarged and sore lymph glands, muscle and joint aches, sleeplessness, depression and an inability to concentrate. Often, the symptoms last for months.

It is seen most frequently in young adults, hence the slang description of "yuppie flu." The disease, however, has been found in all ages and races, and in both genders.

The number of people with CFS is not known, but the estimates range in the tens of thousands.

## Early arrivals



Members of the Palestinian and Jordanian delegations to the Middle East peace talks, set to start in Washington Wednesday, arrive at Dulles International Airport early today. They are, from left, Hanan Asrawi, Hidar Abdelshafi and Abedsalam Majali.

DECEMBER 3 1991

Sidelines

6 zoo animals die in month

DALLAS (AP) — A 10-year-old monkey is the latest in a string of animal deaths at the Dallas Zoo. The female monkey died Sunday after showing signs of listlessness, zoo officials said. The monkey is the sixth animal to die at the Zoo since Nov. 12 and its death is believed to be caused by the same disease — encephalomyocarditis, or EMC, that killed four of the five other animals.

Judge orders baby taken from mother

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — District Judge Tom Rickhoff has taken a baby girl away from a woman who admitted using cocaine on her way to the hospital to give birth. The judge took the action Monday during a child welfare hearing. "Using cocaine and heroin the night before you deliver causes brain hemorrhages," the judge said. "She did cocaine on the way to the hospital." The 39-year-old mother did not show up for the hearing. She also did not visit her month-old baby at the hospital where it was being treated, officials told the judge.

DA becomes youngest judge

EL PASO (AP) — Richard Barajas, 38, was sworn in Monday as a justice of the 8th Court of Appeals, becoming the youngest appellate jurist in the state. Barajas, an El Paso native, took the oath of office in an informal ceremony in Fort Stockton where he served 21 rural West Texas counties as 83rd District Attorney. He was appointed to the court in El Paso last week by Gov. Ann Richards. He succeeds Justice Larry L. Fuller, 65, who retired Monday. The El Paso appeals court serves 22 West Texas counties. "I'm excited. I'm young. I'm energetic. I'm excited to be able to have an effect on the legal system at this point in my life," Barajas said. "In the court of appeals, the decisions you make do have a far-reaching effect."

City Bits

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FREE TICKETS for "Living Christmas Tree" are now available at the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry St.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR, Saturday & Sunday, Dec. 7-8. Big Spring Mall.

WONDERING WHAT'S GOING ON IN BIG SPRING? Call 267-2727. A service of the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Be sure to check out the Professional Services Directory located in the Classified section for new and established services/businesses in the local area!

HELP! VOLUNTEERS needed to help with cats at the Humane Society adoption center. Two hours per week can make a difference. Call 267-7832.

Call Amy or Darci about the BIG 3 RATE today, at the Big Spring Herald, 263-7331.

Big Spring Herald ISSN 0746-6811

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings. by the month HOME DELIVERY Evenings and Sunday, \$7.25 monthly; \$78.30 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS \$8.50 monthly Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Mitchell and Borden Counties. \$9.75 elsewhere.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association and West Texas Press.

POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79726.

Astronauts praise work of shortened mission

HOUSTON (AP) — While the six Atlantis astronauts voiced disappointment that their six-day "magic experience" in space ended early, they praised the work they were able to complete during the mission.

The shuttle landed at Edwards Air Force Base in California Sunday after its successful mission to deploy a \$300 million military satellite to warn of enemy missile attacks, space launches and nuclear blasts. A failed navigation unit forced NASA to cut three days off the planned 10-day flight.

"I think we're on a new frontier in doing the research that we did to extend the life of the shuttle on orbit and extend manned stay in space, but also from the military perspective," astronaut Mario Runco Jr. said Monday afternoon at Houston's Ellington Field, where the astronauts were met by about 75 relatives, friends and NASA workers.

"We were doing work on how the body changes in space. There's nothing written about that," shuttle commander Frederick Gregory said. "That's why I love going to space, because we learn so much."

During the mission, astronaut Story Musgrave broke the old

576-hour record for the most time spent in space by a shuttle astronaut.

Musgrave, who spent a total of 599 hours in space, said the early end to "a magic experience" was frustrating.

"Personally, it was — and for all of us, it was — an incredible disappointment. We gave it our best shot," Musgrave said.

The other astronauts on the mission were pilot Terence "Tom" Henricks, Thomas Hennen and James Voss. Hennen said the mission was "curtailed a lot sooner than I would like."

"Like any great experience, it ended too soon," Henricks said.

In addition to deploying the missile-warning satellite, the astronauts also conducted medical experiments and tested space-based spying methods by using high-power cameras, binoculars and a telescope to observe U.S. military ships, planes and other targets.

A part that fell off the shuttle after it landed is being redesigned because the same problem happened after some previous flights, Atlantis vehicle manager Bob Hill said.



Space Shuttle Atlantis astronaut Tom Henricks, left, and his daughter Maria, 3, salute the crowd at Ellington Air Force Base Monday. Joining the ceremonies are fellow astronaut Story Musgrave and his son Lane, 4.

Hutchison says tax hike not the answer

LUBBOCK (AP) — State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison said the state and local governments should "tighten their belts even more" rather than turn to tax increases for relief from the recession.

"I don't think it's smart to raise taxes on the businesses and consumers of this state in tough economic times," Hutchison told members of Texas Farm Bureau convention Monday. "We must hold firm by making cuts in government spending and let lower interest rates encourage growth."

Hutchison said Texas must ignore other states that are increasing taxes to pay for bulging budget deficits.

"I am watching California that just passed \$7 billion of new taxes in July and is still looking at another \$3 billion deficit," Hutchison said.

"I am looking at Connecticut which has just called another special session to repeal the state income tax that they just passed. I see a lot of chaos around the country."

Gov. Ann Richards has said repeatedly that she does not sup-



Texas Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison addresses the Texas Farm Bureau Convention in Lubbock Monday. Hutchison said Texas must avoid raising taxes to solve budget problems.

port a state income tax.

Legislators this year passed a more than \$60 billion budget and made cuts in state government to help cover what had been projected as a \$4 billion deficit.

Lawmakers won't formulate a new state budget until January 1993.

Hutchison stressed that new jobs and not new programs for the jobless are the answer to economic recovery.

Hutchison said she has been active in state programs that purchase the guaranteed portion of small business loans to help encourage growth.

"By acquiring the guaranteed portion of these loans, we get the loans off the books at the banks so they are free to lend more money," Hutchison said.

The state recently purchased a \$1 million loan to help send Texas grain to Mexico and will attempt to secure similar loans to send grain to the Soviet Union, Hutchison said.

"I think (purchasing the loans and holding down taxes) are the kinds of things that are a relatively small outlay but will have great returns," Hutchison said.

Names in the news

LONDON (AP) — Dan Quayle won a booby prize from the Plain English Campaign for what it deemed an incomprehensible remark on an unidentified subject.

The vice president was awarded the Golden Bull on Monday for remarks quoted in The Washington Post in July.

"We offer the party as a big tent. How we do that (recognize the big tent philosophy) within the platform, the preamble to the platform or whatnot, that remains to be seen. But that message will have to be articulated with great clarity."

Jonathan Allman, editor of the Plain English Campaign, an organization that battles gobbledegook and doubletalk, called the quotation "a classic example of U.S. doublespeak."

"Americans are renowned in their official language for saying things that mean either the complete opposite of what they are saying or nothing at all," he said.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Rodney Dangerfield and Caesars Palace have settled a lawsuit stemming from the comedian's claim he suffered eye injuries in an accident in the steam room.

The amount of the settlement Monday was not disclosed.

The comic contended he was sprayed with scalding steam after a performance at the resort in 1988.

A jury awarded him \$500,000 last year for pain caused by the accident and \$225,000 for shows he missed. A judge in August reduced the pain and suffering portion to \$50,000.

Dangerfield had planned to go



QUAYLE DANGERFIELD

back to court, contending the injury had become worse and prevented him from working much of the past year.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Robert Mitchum will receive the Cecil B. DeMille award from the Hollywood Foreign Press Association for his 45 years in show business.

The 74-year-old actor will receive the honor Jan. 18 at the 49th annual Golden Globe awards.

Mitchum "is one of those actors who seldom wins awards but whose work is indispensable in any evaluation of Hollywood," Philip Berk, president of the association said Monday.

Mitchum plays a cynical police chief in Martin Scorsese's remake of "Cape Fear." In the 1960s original, Mitchum played the vengeful ex-convict portrayed by Robert DeNiro in the new version.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — "Wild Kingdom" naturalist Jim Fowler says wild creatures that want to survive may have to start making some money.

The advice is Fowler's way of saying zoos must do a better job of marketing their animals.

Bullet train called possible threat

AUSTIN (AP) — The proposed high-speed railroad could affect more than a dozen endangered or threatened species of wildlife, but the full impact of the 200 mph trains won't be known until an extensive study is conducted, a newspaper reports.

The Austin American-Statesman reported Tuesday that Texas TGV, which was awarded the contract to build the \$5.7 billion railroad, says the trains could encounter 41 threatened or endangered species in the 24 counties through which it will pass.

The "bullet" train is envisioned

to link Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio and Austin.

The full effect of the bullet trains on the 41 species won't be known until an extensive environmental impact study is conducted, said Robert Ryan, a Texas TGV project director.

Ryan said the study would begin early next year and take about two years to complete.

He said the system's proposed route isn't definite and that the effect on endangered species, as well as other factors, will be thoroughly considered before a final route is chosen.

\* Recycling five glass bottles saves enough energy to light a 100-watt light bulb for 20 hours.

Learn all about Pearl Harbor



in The Mini Page by Betty Debnam

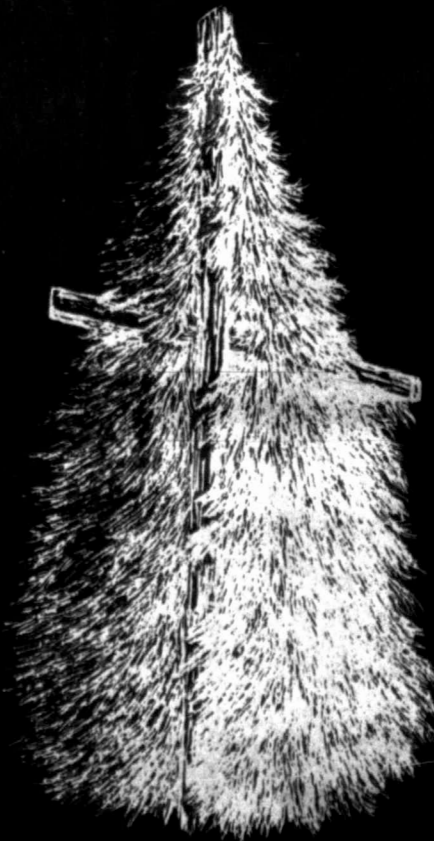
Appearing in your newspaper on Dec. 5.

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Learn all about Pearl Harbor in The Mini Page by Betty Debnam. Appearing in your newspaper on Dec. 5. 1991 - '92 School Sponsor. SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER. CARING PEOPLE. GIVING FOR PEOPLE.

The Living Christmas Tree. Christmas is Calling Me Home. First United Methodist Church. December 7, 8, 1991. 7:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary. Tickets available in church office (Free) Limited Seating. Nursery available.

Nation

DETROIT man was first-degree slaying of brother-in-law who returned service in Persian War 10 earlier.

A judge deliberated two hours before deciding Michael and used a clear Court Judgment. Under mandate parole will be 16.

Palestine

WASHINGTON delegation for Middle East challenge schedule around. However Cabinet's next Monday carried on "We should be serious at Hidar At Palestine Jordanian

Himalayas

UTTARAKHAND leveled. Bhatt's tents are there than her villa. She shi the comi "Nobor roof," sa leader of More t Himalaya dia will t tarpaulin heads w this mon Swift a force ex tured a supplies. But su lustrated ficulitie calamitie country. The e across 4, 20 killed count.

OSHA

new about

WASHINGTON government workers diseases overdue, t "It's t McEntee American County an said after and Health the rules l sional ord The re employers masks an might be employers hepatitis t up care to exposed to Many already ta the new O part of fed The new in three estimated workers a Americans contact wi as part of Included enforcement correction laboratoric and linen t McEntee that rep workers, t Internation was asked rules on l 1986. "We're t five long y we hope t for its del enforcement said Joh Employees He calle fective app hysteria" t Sen. Jesse ject AIDS-tioners to t to reveal t

Nation/World

Man convicted of murdering soldier

DETROIT (AP) — A 20-year-old man was found guilty Monday of first-degree murder in the ambush-slaying of his brother-in-law who had returned from service in the Persian Gulf War 10 days earlier.



A jury deliberated for two hours today before finding Michael Cato guilty of murder and use of a firearm in a felony, said a clerk for Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Gershwin Drain.

Under Michigan law, Cato faces mandatory life in prison without parole when he is sentenced Dec. 16.

Army Spec. Anthony Riggs, 22, was shot on March 18 outside the house of his wife's aunt, Riggs, stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, was in Detroit to help his wife, Toni Cato Riggs, move to a new apartment.

She had asked him for a divorce when they met on the tarmac as he arrived home from the war.

The killing drew international attention when it appeared that random street violence had claimed the life of the Patriot missile crewman.

But police accused Michael Cato and Toni Cato Riggs of plotting the slaying to collect life insurance benefits. Charges against Toni Cato Riggs were dismissed after a judge ruled that her brother's confession couldn't be used against her. Prosecutors are appealing that ruling.

Palestinians arrive for peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arab delegations began arriving today for Middle East peace talks and challenged Israel to show up on schedule for Wednesday's opening round.

However, Israeli sources said the Cabinet's decision to wait until next Monday to negotiate would be carried out.

"We shall wait for them. We are serious about making peace," said Hidar Abdelshafi, leader of the Palestinian portion of a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation

that flew into nearby Dulles International Airport shortly before dawn.

Under questioning, Abdelshafi said there was a "feeling that they (the Israelis) are stalling" in getting into substantive negotiations.

Similarly, Hanan Ashwari, a spokeswoman for the Palestinians, said, "We have not come to buy time or to waste it. We will engage in dialogue with all who will hear our views. . . . We are determined to overcome obstacles, not create them."

More children need help paying for lunch

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half of all children participating in the school lunch program are eating free or reduced-price meals as more families tumble toward poverty, Agriculture Department records show.

Of the 24.5 million students in the school lunch program in September, 12.4 million were receiving either free or lower-cost hot lunches, an increase of 1.3 million from the previous September.

USDA's figures show 42.2 percent of students were receiving free lunches this year compared to 40.3 percent last year. The others receiving assistance got reduced-price meals.

USDA figures also show that a record 23.76 million Americans received food stamps in September, up from 20.50 million a year earlier and 23.59 million in August.

And the number of pregnant and nursing women plus infants and children receiving special supplemental food assistance under the Women, Infants and Children — WIC — program grew by 700,000, from 4.5 million in September 1990 to 5.2 million in September 1991.

Lawmakers and anti-hunger activists said the numbers are another sign of deepening

"Anybody who says the recession is getting better hasn't read these statistics. These figures represent real people — our neighbors, friends and family — and they're hurting."

Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio, House Select Committee on Hunger

desperation among recession-battered Americans and that more and more members of the middle class and families with children are falling into poverty.

"Anybody who says the recession is getting better hasn't read these statistics," said Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger. "These figures represent real people — our neighbors, friends and family — and they're hurting."

But a spokesman for the Agriculture Department's Food and Nutrition Service, Phil Shanholtzer, said the surge in food stamp and free school lunch participation could be due both to the economy and to changes that make the programs more accessible. The WIC increase could be due to higher spending.

Food stamp participation tradi-

tionally increases in the fall, as cooler weather sets in and seasonal employment drops, Shanholtzer said.

But Rod Leonard, executive director of the Community Nutrition Institute, a Washington advocacy organization on food policy, said he believes most of the increase in participation is coming from middle-class workers who have lost their jobs, from "people who probably never have fallen into poverty before."

And Leonard said the rise in children receiving a free hot lunch indicates there are a "large number of families with small children who are being hurt by the recession. . . . They are coming into the free and reduced-price lunch program in greater numbers than ever before."

In Washington state, free-lunch use is up by 8.3 percent and the number of students receiving reduced-price meals is up by about 8.6 percent, said Marilyn Jones, spokeswoman for the office of the superintendent of public education.

"The increases tell you that more families have lower incomes which make them eligible," she said. Students whose family income is at or below 135 percent of the federal poverty level are eligible for a free lunch, while those whose families earn 180 percent of the poverty level or below are eligible for reduced-price meals.

About three-fourths of the nation's elementary school students either buy or receive a hot lunch at school, while participation drops to 64 percent of children in grades seven through nine and to 50 percent among high school students. To qualify for food stamps, net family income cannot exceed federal poverty guidelines — \$1,117 per month for a family of four. The average food stamp payment in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30 was \$63.88 per month. Dick Farrar, director of nutrition for the San Francisco public schools, said 90 percent of the 25,000 lunches served daily in the city's schools come under the federal program for needy children.

Homeless survivors of earthquake face winter

UTTARKASHI, India (AP) — Six weeks after an earthquake leveled her home, Maheshwari Bhatt surveyed the makeshift tents erected beside the mounds of stone that once were the houses of her village.

She shivered at the thought of the coming winter. "Nobody can survive without a roof," said Mrs. Bhatt, the village leader of Netala.

More than half the people of this Himalayan district of northern India will have nothing more than a tarpaulin and a tin sheet over their heads when the snow comes later this month.

Swift action by the army and air force extricating the dead and injured and dropping emergency supplies averted a larger disaster.

But subsequent relief efforts illustrated the mishaps and difficulties that occur when calamities strike a developing country.

The earthquake that rumbled across 4,000 square miles on Oct. 20 killed 750 people, by official count. Villagers and relief

workers say the death toll may be several hundred higher.

District Magistrate Sunil Aggarwal, the chief administrator of the region, estimated that 60,000 of the area's 175,000 people lost their homes.

But the reality is worse. Terrified by the aftershocks still shuddering across the hills, no one is willing to sleep in the fragile houses that remain standing. "They could fall any time," said Mrs. Bhatt, pointing to a web of cracks scarring the walls of one building.

Despite a warm afternoon sun, Mrs. Bhatt, looking older than her 35 years, wore a sweater and thin shawl over her sari and a head scarf over her ears. Netala, one of the lower villages, can expect up to a foot of snow in the full blast of winter. Even now at night, the wind grows sharp and the breath mists.

An average tent is big enough for a family of four or five. And because cattle provide the milk that is essential for these subsistence farmers, a family may



Men in the northern Indian hamlet of Jhamak prepare makeshift tents from tin sheets Saturday in preparation for the first snows of winter. Swift action by the army and air force averted a larger disaster after the Oct. 20 earthquake that killed 750 people.

share its tent with the livestock. The quake flattened or damaged 200 villages in the valley of the Bhagirathi River and on the steep surrounding mountains. It measured 6.1 on the Richter

scale. A measurement of 6 is defined as a severe quake capable of causing major damage. But in this area — where homes are flimsy mud huts or foundationless structures of stone and concrete.

EC suggests military intervention

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — An internal European Community report leaked to the media condemns Yugoslavia's federal army for terrorizing civilians and recommends foreign military intervention to halt its indiscriminate attacks.

New fighting broke out today, meanwhile, between Croatian paramilitary troops and army-backed Serb irregulars between the towns of Novska and Lipik, about 70 miles east of Zagreb. Croatian radio reported artillery fire around Novska.

Osiijek, the focus of fighting since the eastern Croatian stronghold of

Vukovar fell last month, was reported calm.

U.N. envoy Cyrus Vance, after meeting with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and federal Defense Minister Gen. Veljko Kadijevic on Monday, said today the cease-fire and other elements of the U.N. peace plan for Yugoslavia were not being implemented.

Asked if there had been any progress on dispatching peacekeepers, he said: "some progress, but not much."

Vance left Belgrade in a convoy of military vehicles headed for Osiijek.

Gorbachev warns of 'catastrophe'

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev issued a dramatic appeal today for preserving the nation, warning of possible warfare and a "catastrophe for all mankind" if the Soviet Union disintegrates.

"Without the union, there will be an eternal erosion of our society as a whole," Gorbachev said in his written appeal, portions of which were released by his spokesman, Andrei Grachev.

The statement was distributed to lawmakers across the nation, who are weighing approval of the Union Treaty, Gorbachev's plan to hold

the nation together.

The appeal came the day after officials in the Ukraine announced that voters in the key republic had overwhelmingly approved a referendum on independence.

The Ukraine's newly elected president, Leonid Kravchuk, has said he will not sign the Union Treaty. Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin has said that if the Ukraine does not sign, his republic won't sign either.

There was no direct reference to the Ukraine in the portions of Gorbachev's statement read by Grachev.

OSHA makes new ruling about AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — New government regulations to protect workers from AIDS and other diseases are welcome but long overdue, two unions say.

"It's about time," Gerald McEntee, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said after the Occupational Safety and Health Administration issued the rules Monday under a congressional order.

The regulations will require employers to provide gloves, face masks and gowns to workers who might be at risk. In addition, employers will have to provide free hepatitis vaccinations and follow-up care to workers who might be exposed to that disease.

Many health-care providers already take the precautions, but the new OSHA regulations make it part of federal law.

The new standards, to take effect in three months, will cover an estimated 4.9 million health care workers and an additional 700,000 Americans who routinely come in contact with blood or bodily fluids as part of their job.

Included are people in law enforcement, fire and rescue squads, correctional facilities, research laboratories, the funeral industry and linen services.

McEntee's union and another one that represents health care workers, the Service Employees International Union, said OSHA was asked to establish workplace rules on blood-borne diseases in 1986.

"We're disappointed that it took five long years for OSHA to act and we hope the agency will make up for its delay with strong, swift enforcement of the new standard," said John Sweeney, Service Employees president.

He called the rules a "sane, effective approach to countering the hysteria" created by a proposal by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to subject AIDS-infected medical practitioners to jail or fines if they failed to reveal their disease to patients.

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# Opinion

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

## Other opinion

### Country waits for an answer

To run, or not to run. That is the dilemma that preoccupies New York Gov. Mario Cuomo. He soon must decide in his own mind whether he has a reasonable chance to become only the second Democrat in the last quarter-century to occupy the White House.

More than anything, however, Cuomo appears to enjoy being the perennial non-candidate. That is evidenced by the ambiguity of his remarks whenever he has been asked directly whether he intends to run for president.

The Cuomo mantra goes something like this: "I am thinking about it. I am assembling facts. I will complete the process of deciding as soon as possible."

Not a few Democrats have become impatient with Cuomo's coyness. Party leaders are urging him to declare one way or the other as soon as possible. The six Democrats who already are contending for the party's nomination want him either to join the field or take a seat on the sidelines — away from the focus of the press.

If New York's governor does make a go of it, he would become the instant Democratic front-runner and could prove a formidable opponent for George Bush, especially if the economy does not recover by next November. Cuomo's potential appeal stems partly from the fact that, perhaps with the exception of Jesse Jackson, no other political figure today so eloquently articulates the woes of middle-class Americans.

In fact, America was introduced to the relatively unknown Cuomo in 1984, when he delivered one of the most stirring political speeches in recent times to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco. Since then, many Democrats have harbored hopes that he would return the party to the White House.

Yet, although Cuomo soars with rhetoric, he has not offered fresh solutions to the problems he speaks so passionately of. For instance, how would he stimulate economic growth? What would he do to reduce the burden of taxation on average family incomes? How would he improve the quality of American schools? What would he do to improve the competitiveness of industries that have lost ground to foreign rivals?

On close examination, Cuomo offers essentially the same threadbare program that Michael Dukakis and other liberal Democratic candidates have espoused during the last decade: Bigger unemployment checks for the jobless, rather than a capital gains tax cut to spur job creation. A tax cut for the middle class only if it is financed by soaking the rich. More money sunk into failing schools, rather than fundamental reforms such as parental choice. Trade sanctions and barriers, rather than more-open markets.

Cuomo's seeming reluctance to enter the campaign may reflect his realization that his ideas would not necessarily be easy to sell to mainstream America. Consequently, he may prefer to remain within his comfort zone in Albany, rather than risk dashing the hopes of the many Democrats who feel he could carry them to the White House.

San Diego Union



## Mailbag

### Answering telephone salespeople, solicitors

To the editor:  
My phone rings constantly from salespeople and solicitors — often using the name of a local charity as beneficiary. These charities would be unusually lucky to receive 10 percent of the proceeds.  
If the United Way, Salvation Army, Christmas in April and other

truly charitable organizations were to receive these same solicited funds, they would have no trouble reaching their goals for local benefit.  
I, for one, just say no — to telephone solicitations.

BILL BIRRELL  
Big Spring

### Junior high student deserves a big thanks

To the editor:  
A big thanks to a 13-year-old Coahoma Jr. High student, Wes Baker is involved in sports, is a band student and belongs to the youth group at the Midway Baptist Church. He opened the doors for the Joe Brant's Cancer Garage Sale in his efforts to help raise funds and sold out all the bake goods while his grandparents were out of town on Sunday afternoon. He did a real good job and we appreciate him for being so thoughtful and helping out — and also a lot of other people,

Coahoma's Little Sooper Market, Dr. Gale Kilgore and the Big Spring Herald.

Ruth Morton, our route postal service person, won the pumpkin pie in the drawing last week, congratulations to her and thanks.

If all goes well, Joe will have cancer surgery in a couple of weeks in Houston. Our hopes and prayers are with him for a speedy recovery.

NELLIE KERBY  
AND THE JOYFUL  
SERVANT CLASS OF  
MIDWAY BAPTIST CHURCH



## Strong military prevents war

By PHIL GRAMM  
Republican Senator from Texas

Fifty years ago, on December 7, 1941, most of our Pacific fleet was docked at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii. At anchor were eight battleships and numerous destroyers and cruisers. Not far off, parked wing-tip to wing-tip in the middle of their airfields, were nearly 400 U.S. combat aircraft. It was a warm Hawaiian morning: America was at peace.

At 7:30 a.m., Imperial Japan launched a surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, destroying or severely damaging the bulk of our Pacific force. Half a century has passed, but the lessons are as relevant now as they were then.

People still ask how it could be that we were taken by surprise, certainly a fair question. But perhaps more important is the question: How on earth could the Japanese, who clearly understood the massive productive power of our economy, have believed they could succeed in a war with the United States? The many Japanese military leaders educated in the United States understood our capability, but they equally understood our lack of preparedness and apparent lack of resolve. Japan believed we could not and probably would not immediately respond to their attack. They judged our lack of preparedness correctly, but not our character and resolve.

Following the First World War, the United States, as well as the European democracies, forgot that peace comes through strength. We came to view peace as a permanent condition and defense as expensive and unlikely to be needed. Congress cut the authorized strength of the U.S. Army to just 280,000 men — then declined to appropriate funds for even that number. The Army was reduced to a mere 135,000 men, leaving us with the world's sixteenth largest army. General George C. Marshall was put in command of an infantry battalion, normally 800 to 1,000 men; he reported he "could muster barely 200 men in ranks when every available man, including cooks, clerks and kitchen police, was present." The Air Corps obtained men only by stealing them from the artillery, infantry, engineering and Signal Corps.

Nor was there any incentive for capable men to embark on a military career. Enlisted men could expect to serve four to five years before being promoted beyond PFC. A lieutenant normally waited 13 years to be promoted to captain, and could remain a captain for 17 years. By 1941, all four of the Army's top field generals were veterans of the Spanish-American War. In 1933 and massively rearmed. By 1939, the German army was sweeping victoriously across the continent. The Nazis' easy military conquests and the democracies' conspicuous weakness emboldened heavily-

## Guest column



armed Japan, which desired to expand throughout Asia, much of it then under European or American control. The United States and her allies. Even with the few men available, Congress provided scant funds to equip them. Of the \$6 billion total that Congress appropriated for the Army from 1925 to 1940, only 5 percent was spent for arms and equipment for the ground forces. By 1934, then-Army Chief of Staff Douglas MacArthur reported that the U.S. had a grand total of 12 modern tanks. The average infantryman lucky enough to get a rifle carried a 1903-model Springfield.

It's no wonder that, when the Army went on summer maneuvers in Louisiana in 1940, the soldiers (my father among them) trained with wooden "guns" and iron pipe "cannons" against "tanks" made out of cardboard-covered trucks. The August 7, 1940, *New York Times* publicly reported this sorry fact. Both U.S. Congressmen and Japanese diplomats read the story, but only the Japanese learned anything from it.

When war erupted in Europe, the United States Army consisted of just 188,000 men. Even Switzerland had more men under arms.

Our unwillingness to pay for military forces also expressed itself in a search for peace through arms control agreements. The five-power disarmament treaty signed at the Washington Conference of 1922 and the London naval treaty of 1930 imposed strict limits on the number, type, tonnage and armaments of our ships. We also agreed, along with Britain, France and Japan, to ban the further fortification of military bases on Pacific island possessions. Japan never lived up to the treaty, which it formally abrogated in 1940. When war came, the Japanese swept through the Pacific and we had to make do with the weapons on hand; if you visit the site of the bloody battle of Corregidor, you will see the cannons our soldiers used with the plate and date of manufacture, Watervliet Arsenal N.Y. 1890, stamped into their barrels.

Our allies were similarly weak militarily. Britain rapidly demobilized her huge armies after 1918, largely dismantled her defense industries and began a decade-long series of cuts in the defense budget. France rested behind the fixed defenses of the Maginot Line.

Germany had walked out of the Geneva disarmament conference

were ill-prepared for reasons all too familiar today. There was political opposition to spending money on defense, particularly when the economy was poor. The view of anti-defense ideologues was that money should go to human needs, as if defending human life and freedom was not a human need. Second was an overwhelming sense from World War I of the horror of modern warfare, coupled with the false notion that weapons cause war, while disarmament wins peace. The horror of war was well-founded, but it was corrupted by a deadly unwillingness to prevent mass warfare by nipping aggression in the bud. Finally, there was a plenitude of wishful thinking that war just could not happen, while realistic views of the rising threat to the democracies were ignored.

As always, those who saw defense spending as wasteful, or who ideologically objected to military preparedness, or who doggedly denied the existence of any threats, fell silent once war came, but by then it was more than a little late. Winston Churchill, whose warnings had gone unheeded, called World War II "the unnecessary war," meaning that it could have been prevented by an early demonstration of resolve.

But by the morning of Sunday, December 7, 1941, it was a desperately necessary war into which the United States had been drawn. America was the only hope for freedom left in a world that had appeased the tyrants. The bravery, valor and heroism of the American soldiers cannot be overstated. At a time when the price of failure was absolute, our soldiers met the challenge and triumphed.

Today we remember the lessons of Pearl Harbor by learning from the noble sacrifice of our citizen-soldiers and by keeping America strong enough to preserve the liberty which they defended. In a time of peace few want to think of — much less spend money — preparing for war. But as George Washington so wisely counseled his countrymen, "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual ways of preserving peace." Let those who would forget this historic truth think today about Pearl Harbor.

History shows that sadly and inevitably, unpreparedness and the seductive illusion of immunity force a nation into war, and at a time when it is least ready. How many lives lost in battle were actually sacrificed in peacetime through a complacency that robbed a nation of its deterrent and its will? And if the seeds that produce death in war are sown in peacetime, are those seeds growing today, in the nuclear era? These are the questions at the heart of our national security. These are questions to think about on December 7th, 1991.



## Layoffs: Solution for red ink problems

IBM is expected to announce the elimination of 20,000 jobs next year. This follows the axing of 20,000 jobs this year. Instead of being in the computer business, IBM has gone into the guillotine business.

Wardle Rheostat, a computer analyst for the brokerage firm of Short, Long and Out, said, "IBM has decided that the more heads it axes, the more competitive it can be. Management feels that warm bodies are responsible for most of the firm's red ink."

"But if they put 40,000 people on the streets without jobs, doesn't that mean there will be 40,000 customers who can no longer afford to buy an IBM computer?" I asked.

"Not necessarily. It could mean there'll be 40,000 people who can't purchase Chrysler automobiles — then when they don't buy automobiles, Chrysler will lay off 40,000 people so they can't buy homes. The home builders will lay off 40,000 workers, and they will be unable to go to Disney World. Disney will have to pink-slip 40,000 people, and they will be the ones who can't buy IBM computers."

"Firing people is a brutal business," I said.

"No one admits to firing workers any more. They only claim that they are restructuring the company. It's not all bad. IBM may be losing 40,000 people, but look how many parking spaces it will get back."

"How does IBM hope to compete with other computer companies after it lays off 40,000?"

"Most American companies consider layoffs as the best means of getting into the black. If you don't have Social Security or health benefits to pay, you can make more money than if you sell your product."

"Who selects which 40,000 employees are given the gate?"

"Top management. When it comes to chopping heads, you have to trust top management."

"Why?"

"Because they attended the best business schools in the country where they were taught how to screw up and when to cut a company down to size."

I was getting agitated. "I wonder if anybody from management has ever seen 40,000 people?"

"Sure they have — they go to football games like everyone else."

"I'm talking about 40,000 people who aren't working."

"Probably not, but that doesn't mean management is not concerned with workers' welfare. I know one company that is sending a Christmas turkey to every person it laid off."

"What would you suggest the laid-off IBM people do?"

"I think that they should get out of computers into something more comfortable."

"That sounds good on paper, but there is some question as to whether there are 40,000 other jobs available."

"Look," Wardle said, "there are just so many things a company can do for an employee before it shoots him."

"At what point in time do top executives lose their heads for screwing up the company?"

"You can't ax top management for that. If you did, there would be nobody left with the expertise to fire their employees."

## BIG SPRING Herald

710 Scurry, Big Spring, TX. 79720  
P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX. 79721

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Office Hours Monday thru Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday Mornings. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721. Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas. USPS 1431-88

Pat Atkins

## VA Vital signs

When asked to write this column, my first consideration was — What do veterans really need to know about VA health care? Therefore, I'd like to open this column to any questions you may have, and I will plan to cover your questions, as well as provide information about events at the Big Spring VA Medical Center.

Recently, I received a question from a veteran wanting information about the benefits of burial in a VA National Cemetery.

Veterans discharged or separated from active duty under conditions other than dishonorable who have completed the required period of service are eligible for burial in one of VA's 113 national cemeteries. Many veterans and their families don't know that spouses and dependent children of eligible living and deceased veterans may also be buried in a national cemetery.

The Department of Veterans Affairs has announced that compensation payments for disabled veterans will be increased by 3.7 percent effective December 1.

The Department of VA recently purchased a \$100,000 state of the art endoscopy machine. Our surgeons can now view endoscopic procedures on a video screen while performing the special procedure. In addition to the video, still views are provided for evaluation and teaching. Our medical center has been funded for expansion of our surgical suite, and construction is expected to begin in 1993 for an expected cost of approximately \$2.5 million.

VA advises the following persons to receive annual vaccinations: persons over 64 years of age; nursing home residents; adults and children with chronic heart or lung disease; and persons with other chronic illness, such as diabetes and kidney disease.

**Staff Changes.** Cesar H. Liendo, M.D. recently joined our medical center staff. Dr. Liendo received his Doctorate in Medicine from San Marcos University Medical School in Lima, Peru in 1978. He completed his residency in Internal Medicine in Chicago, IL, in 1987, and in Pulmonary-Critical Care with the University of Alabama in 1990. Dr. Liendo is board certified in both specialties.

**Here's a Neat Switch...** Nornie G.A. Finn, M.D. and her husband Robert Michael Finn, R.N. began working at the medical center on October 15, 1991. Dr. Finn completed her residency in Internal Medicine in Newark, NJ in 1985, and in Hematology-Oncology in Brooklyn, NY in 1988. Dr. Finn is assigned to Medical Service, and Robert is a Registered Nurse in the Intensive Care Unit.

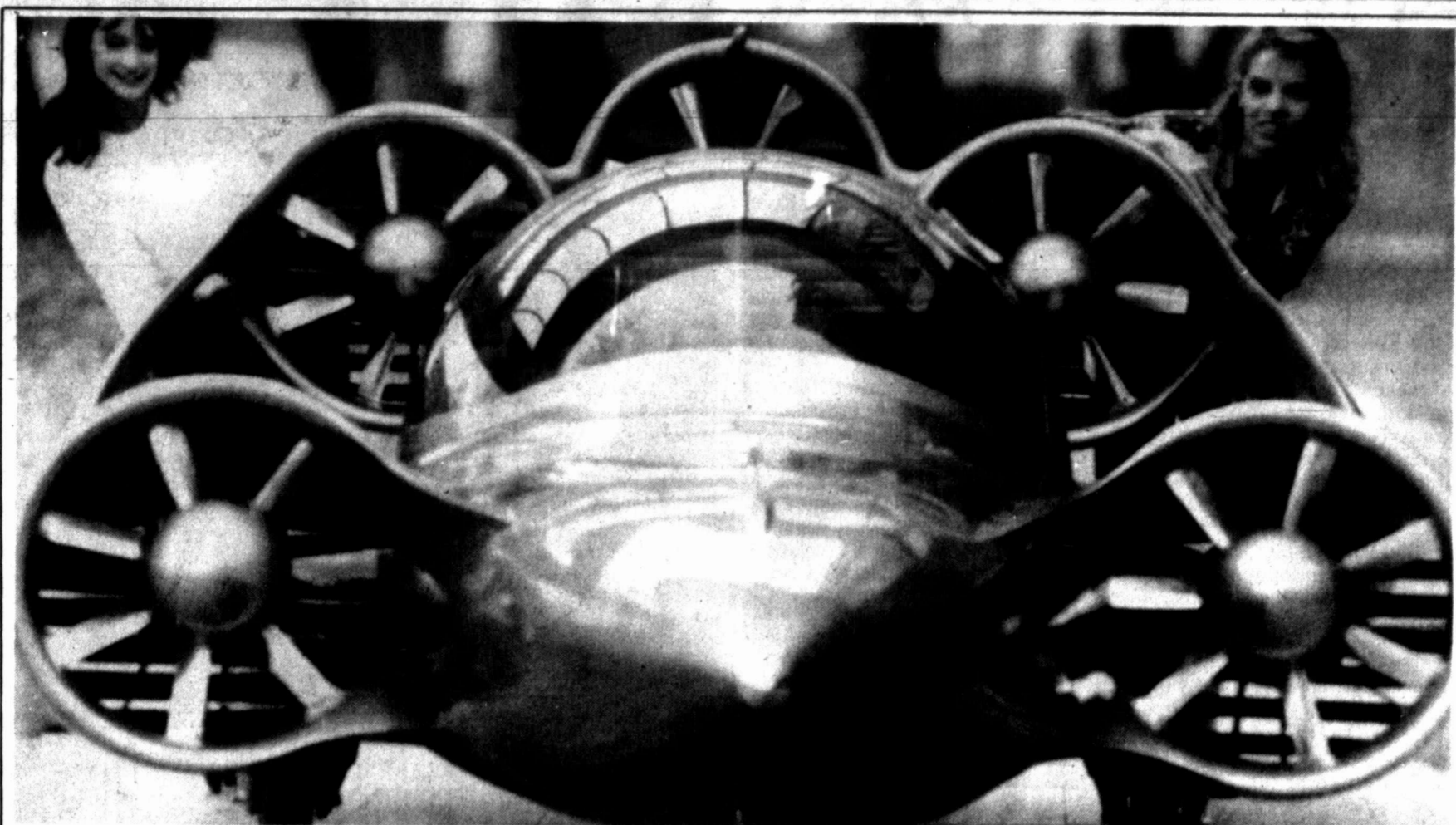
**Tuition Support.** Employees at our medical center have an opportunity that few businesses can offer: tuition support to become a Registered Nurse. With the shortage of nurses affecting most hospitals across the country, we have approached the solution from within. The program has been a real success. Sixty-six people have taken advantage of the opportunity to learn nursing skills on the job and in several schools and colleges.

Every month one of our employees is recognized for the good work they do through our Employee of the Month Program. Carol Reyes, R.N. in the Intensive Care Unit received the honor for November.

On Dec. 6 at 10:00 a.m., we will observe Pearl Harbor Day, marking the 50th Anniversary of America's entry into World War II. Keynote address will be given by Ernie Boyd, World War II veteran and Ex-POW. Wade Burroughs will sing The Star Spangled Banner and God Bless America. Refreshments will be served in the lobby following the ceremony. The public is invited.

The medical center's Christmas gift to the Big Spring community will be a beautiful Christmas light display. The lighting ceremony will be at 6:30 p.m. on December 9.

Pat Atkins is the Public Affairs Officer and patient representative at the VA Medical Center. She can be reached at 264-5839.



ESSEN, Germany — Two women look at a skyscar at the Essen Motor Show in Germany last week. The skyscar is built by Paul Moller, a former aeronautics professor of Davis, Calif. who has spent 25 years and more than \$26 million dollars developing an

automobile-sized two passenger aircraft. The vehicle is designed to take off and land vertically and cruise at speeds and altitudes comparable to today's business aircraft.

## Red tide needs study

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Scientists from 44 countries gathered to compare notes on the red tide they say is washing the coastlines of the world with toxic organisms and threatening marine life at an increasingly alarming rate.

Their stories were similar, from devastating salmon kills in Norway to thousands of tons of shrimp lost in China.

"There is a global epidemic of harmful, toxic and noxious blooms in the ocean," said University of Rhode Island researcher Theodore J. Smayda, who convened the conference. "This is a global problem. We need global scientific cooperation."

Red tides are population explosions, called blooms, of reddish-brown microscopic algae. Toxic species are poisonous to marine animals and the humans who eat them.

"Pollution is very likely the cause of some of the problems we see," said Lars Edler, a Swedish university professor. "If we want a better sea and a better environment in the sea, then we have to reduce the addition of nutrients."

## Corrective makeup helps disfigured

BALTIMORE (AP) — When a car fire took away Barbara O'Donnell's face, Linda Seidel helped give her a new one.

In 1980, road debris ruptured the gas tank of Mrs. O'Donnell's car while she and her husband were traveling in Pennsylvania. The couple was severely burned and underwent reconstructive surgery.

"Little children were looking at me like I had a Halloween mask," said Mrs. O'Donnell, of Ellicott City.

Ms. Seidel taught her how to draw on a left eyebrow in place of the one she lost. She also taught her how to use eyeshadow and eyeliner to balance her eyes, one of which looked smaller because of skin grafts.

"She gave me the confidence to tell the surgeon, 'Stop, let's stop right now. I felt I could rectify anything that upset me with makeup,'" Mrs. O'Donnell said.

Ms. Seidel, 43, goes to work after plastic surgeons finish skin grafts and reconstructive surgery. Using her own line of makeup, she smooths, pats and dabs over the worst flaws.

"We don't always get 100 percent improvement. Sometimes it is 50 percent. Sometimes it's 80 percent. The results are determined in how they (clients) see themselves," said Ms. Seidel.

She also works with accident victims, people who have birthmarks and patients with bruises from face lifts.

"Burn survivors are probably the most difficult depending on the disparity of the disfigurement and depending on the severity of the burn," she said. Her favorite clients are children, "the ones who you know are being tortured in school."

Makeup has always intrigued her. She earned her state cosmetician's license in 1973, and a year later opened a makeup service in a Baltimore salon. One day, a customer asked for help in covering a scar on her cheek.

"I've learned that the need for corrective makeup has nothing to do with how big are the flaws, but how people see themselves," she said.

She started with a product that was on the market. In 1980, she began formulating her own line, Linda Seidel's Natural Cover Cosmetics. Her book, "The Art of Corrective Makeup," was published by Doubleday & Co. in 1984. She now has her own company, Linda Seidel Cosmetics Inc.

Using eight basic colors and four tints, Ms. Seidel blends an opaque cover to match any skin tone. "If it doesn't match perfectly, it won't work, period," she said.

"The major problem that burn survivors have is the staring of the public," said Breslau, who was seriously burned in a 1963 plane crash. "They go through the pain and the suffering and the loss. When they recover, they go through the stares of the public."



Makeup artist Linda Seidel applies makeup to burn victim Barbara O'Donnell at her studio in Baltimore. Ms. Seidel teaches people how to apply corrective makeup to balance facial deformities because of skin grafts.

## High-tech crime stopper gets good results

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — This high-tech police officer is only seven inches high and weighs less than a pound but has the eyes and ears of Superman and can deploy officers to a crime scene within seconds.

In suburban Nassau County, the electronic police officer works as a companion to victims of serious crime who are likely to be victimized again.

The walkie-talkie style device, called a caper unit, can alert police within less than a second. The wearer pushes a button to trigger a silent alarm at a central police post. A dispatcher then sends an officer.

The caper unit eliminates the need to call the 911 emergency number.

"It is the fastest thing out there," said Sgt. Kenneth DeBoer, who developed the unit and heads the caper team, as part of the Bureau of Special Operations for the Nassau County

Police Department.

"We have gotten rid of every possible delay. It has the eyes and ears of Superman," he said. Nassau County has used the system for six years, only recently disclosing its existence. It is the only department which has the unit so far, but several departments from around the country have expressed interest in buying it.

It has not had a failure, police said. In the 100 cases that it has been put to work, it has either stopped the crime or effected an arrest. Nassau County has 30 caper units and expects delivery on 250 more at a cost of \$1,100 apiece.

In 1985, DeBoer, concerned with delays in the 911 system, developed a more fail-safe system. Using his concept, Motorola Inc. modified the familiar police walkie-talkie, and the caper unit was born.

## BIG SPRING HERALD TELEPHONE SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL RULES

- The Big Spring Herald Telephone Number Sweepstakes Contest will commence on Wednesday, November 11, 1991 and will terminate Sunday, December 15, 1991.
- Entry coupons for the Telephone Number Sweepstakes Contest will appear in the Herald and Crossroads Country Advertiser, as published by the Big Spring Herald, beginning November 10, 1991. Additional entry coupons will appear in the Herald and C.C.A. during the contest. Additional entry forms will be available at the participating contest merchants, beginning November 11, while the supply lasts. No purchase is necessary. A person may become a contestant by depositing or mailing their coupon to the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry St., P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. All entries being forwarded by mail must bear sufficient postage. The Herald takes no responsibility for any lost or misdirected entries.
- During the first 4 weeks of the Herald's 5 week contest, the Herald will publish 2 telephone numbers as chosen by random draw from all entries received, in the advertisements of 2 participating merchants on the Telephone Numbers Sweepstakes page each day. The value of each of the numbers published will be \$15. The 5th and final week of the contest, will be known as Grand Prize Week. Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday of this week (Dec. 10-12) telephone number will be \$50. On Friday, December 13, one number as drawn from all entries received, will be published in the ad of one of the participating merchants. The value of this number will be \$100. On Sunday, December 15, the final day of the contest, one telephone number drawn from all entries received will be published in the advertisement of one of the participating merchants chosen by drawings. The value of this number, known as the Grand Prize Number, will be \$250.
- All entries drawn during the contest, up to and including December 13, will be returned to the draw drum the day following the publication of the telephone number.
- The holder of a telephone number published in the Herald's Telephone Number Sweepstakes Contest from November 11 to December 15, must call the Big Spring Herald at 263-7331, by no later than 5:30 p.m. on the 7th business day following the publishing of the winning number. Contest Department hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. The contest office is not open on Saturdays, Sundays or Statutory holidays. Upon reporting a winning telephone number, the holder of the number will be advised of the steps to follow to claim the prize. Published telephone numbers reported to the Herald following the close of the contest department on the 7th business day following publication of the number, will not be accepted and will not be eligible to claim a prize.
- The holder of the Grand Prize telephone number as published on December 15, the final day of the contest, must call the contest department of the Herald at 263-7331 no later than 5:30 p.m. December 24th. Business hours are shown in rule number 5. If the Grand Prize, relating to the telephone number published in the Herald on December 15, has not been claimed by the close of the contest department office on the 7th business day following publication, a 2nd Grand Prize Number will be published on the 8th business day following the publication of the initial Grand Prize number. This process will be repeated, until the Grand Prize has been claimed.
- If a successful winner receives 6-day home delivery of the Big Spring Herald, by carrier, motor route delivery, or mail, the prize money awarded to that person shall be doubled. The winner must be receiving home delivery the day the winning number appears in the Herald.
- It is not necessary to purchase the Herald to participate in the contest. Live telephone numbers will be posted in the main business office of the Herald, 710 Scurry St., and copies of the Herald are available for inspection during regular business hours.
- Published telephone numbers will not be given out over the telephone.
- By playing Herald Telephone Number Sweepstakes contest, contestants agree to accept these rules and to allow publication of their name and address and/or picture within the Herald. The decision of the judges appointed by the Herald will be final and binding.
- Anyone 18 years or older can play the Herald Telephone Number Sweepstakes contest except employees and their immediate families of the Big Spring Herald and Thomson Newspapers Corporation.
- Any person without a telephone number can submit their address for contest participation.
- Photo identification is required to collect your prize.

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  - Harley Davidson Shop
  - JCPenney
  - Bargain Mart
  - Wards Boots
  - Golden Coral
  - Alberto's Cafe
  - Chaney's Jewelry
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  - Don's IGA
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USPS 1401-08

# Submerged towns reappear

INSTANTER, Pa. (AP) — Rain and snow have bypassed the East Branch Valley this year, dropping a man-made lake 55 feet and exposing the skeletal remains of two towns sacrificed for flood control.

Now former residents are coming back to reminisce.

Instanter and Straight were razed and submerged 39 years ago when the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers built East Branch Clarion Lake.

Now the water's retreat has revealed Instanter, 5½ miles upstream from the lake's earthen dam, marked by mud-caked remnants of old concrete foundations, some rusting nails, scattered bricks and crumbling bits of rotten lumber. There's no longer enough remainder of a road left to easily get to Straight.

"It made me sick when I'd seen it," said Nita Eaton, who spent the



INSTANTER IN 1948

first 18 of her 83 years in Instanter, but could find no sign of her old home, school or church.

In spite of her reaction, the old town site, an Atlantis of the Alleghenies, has become a new tourist attraction.

"This is a rare opportunity for old residents to come back and show their children and grandchildren where they grew up and where they used to play," said John Kolodziejski, park ranger at East Branch.

Weekends bring out people by the carload and cars line the boat ramp. There's still about 100 feet of water in the lower end of the six-mile-long reservoir, but the boat ramp's concrete slab ends 50 feet from the nearest water and once-floating wooden piers sit on mud.

Outsiders can only imagine how Instanter's old foundations once supported a tannery, boarding house, homes and a bridge.

"There was the hotel, a pool room, and where they used to cut hair," said George Powley, who visited Instanter in early November. "There was a company store, a boarding house and a big barn where they kept their horses."

"You always want to know what's under a lake, but unless you're a scuba diver, you never know," Kolodziejski said. "Now, everybody knows."

Instanter was established in 1889 when a pair of settlers built a tannery at the confluence of the East Branch and Seven Mile Creek. Its slow death began four days before Christmas 1926 when the tannery shut down.

"The tannery was going out so

everybody was going out," Mrs. Eaton said.

Straight, a smaller community, supported two chemical works that shut down about the same time as the tannery.

After a flood on the Clarion River damaged Johnsonburg and Ridgway in July 1942, the Corps began considering a flood-control dam somewhere upstream along the East Branch. The dam just above Glen Hazel was completed in 1952.

Powley, 74, has visited the site before, but to fish, not sightsee.

"I went back quite a few times. I put a boat on there the first year they filled it with water," said Powley, 74. "I never thought I'd see it again."

The lake abuts the west side of the eastern Continental Divide, which in northern Pennsylvania is a range of hills that separates basins draining into the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Ocean.

In winter, storms off Lake Erie usually run into these hills and dump copious amounts of snow. In the summer, storms laden with moisture from the Gulf of Mexico usually drop rain on the 72-square-mile watershed above the dam.

That hasn't happened this year.

But through high water and low water, the number of visitors drawn to the lake each year by water or curiosity has remained a constant 300,000, Kolodziejski said.

"Our bread and butter is the normal year, when families can come out and boat and ski," Kolodziejski said. "But two years ago, everybody wanted to see the high pool. Now, we don't have water and everybody's coming back again."



Ranger John Kolodziejski poses recently by the ruins of Instanter, Pa., which have resurfaced due to severe drought conditions in the last two years, from beneath the waters of the East Branch Lake

in Elk County. In the background is a brick wall that channeled water away from bridge abutments and the foundation from a boarding house.

## Cuban doctors vital to Nicaraguan town

BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua (AP) — The tap water, when it flows, is undrinkable. Clouds of mosquitoes make the nights a torment and the isolation grates on the nerves.

But the Cuban doctors sent by Fidel Castro aren't here for comfort, and have stayed since the Sandinistas lost power because this Caribbean backwater needs them.

The Sandinistas and their communist friends were never popular with the black, conservative English-speaking Protestants, many descended from runaway slaves, who live in this remote region.

Hatred was evident for the hundreds of Cuban construction workers once based in Bluefields, but the doctors escaped it.

Dr. Tomas Linton Barrera, head of the Cuban medical team, said ideological differences proved unimportant because "our work benefits the whole population."

"Whoever gets sick, gets sick regardless of whether they think like us or not," he said.

Sixteen Cuban specialists at the Sandino Regional Hospital serve the 42,000 residents of Bluefields and thousands more in surrounding villages. The hospital director, three doctors and all the nurses are Nicaraguan.

Traveling between Bluefields and Managua, where the hospitals are only marginally better, is a major undertaking even for someone in good health.

A cargo plane makes three flights a week to and from the capital, 320 miles west, but few people can afford the \$122 round-trip ticket. The alternative combination of slow boat and rickety bus takes 11 hours.

Storms can leave Bluefields without communication for weeks, and are frequent in the six-month rainy season.

Few Nicaraguan doctors settle here, preferring the better life of the Pacific coast. Health Minister Ernesto Salmeron describes the Cuban presence as vital.

"Doctors from Managua don't want to come to this little town," said Albert Brooks, Interior Ministry delegate in Bluefields, "but the Cuban doctors come



Associated Press photo

Cuban doctors examine X-rays of a patient in the Sandino Regional Hospital in Bluefields, Nicaragua, last month. They are part of a contingent of 120 doctors, nurses and lab technicians that form the Cuban medical mission in Nicaragua. Although conditions there are poor and accommodations uncomfortable, the medical team stayed on even after the Sandinistas lost power because they are needed. The mission has been in Bluefields since 1980.

here to suffer with us and to rejoice with us."

The 16 Cubans of Bluefields are part of a mission of 120 doctors, nurses and medical technicians that arrived from Havana in 1980, the heyday of Sandinista rule.

When the Sandinistas were voted out of power last year, the possibility of anti-Sandinista mob action in Bluefields caused the Cuban government to pull the construction workers out.

Castro nearly withdrew the doctors, too, but they received assurances of their safety from an unlikely source: the U.S.-supported Contra rebels in the area.

Contra leaders said the Cubans

"always gave medical attention to whoever arrived at the hospital, without political distinctions," Dr. Armando Perez, chief of the Cuban medical mission, said at his headquarters in Managua.

President Violeta Chamorro's government, with a shoestring budget and too few experienced public health workers, also asked the Cubans to stay.

Hard times have come to Cuba with the decline of Soviet aid, but at the Communist Party congress in October, Castro reasserted his commitment to "solidarity programs," as the medical missions are called.

Dr. Perez said of his mission:

"We owe much to the world for the support they have given the revolution. The gratitude that we always get from the people is our best pay."

Nicaragua provides the Cubans with housing, food, gasoline and the equivalent of \$10 each a month.

A Soviet medical mission left the Chinandega hospital in northwestern Nicaragua this year when the Chamorro government could not meet their demands for salaries, paid vacations and round-trip tickets to Moscow. East German doctors left after Germany was reunited.

"I have no complaints about the Cubans," said Yolanda Walton of Bluefields. "The Cuban brothers are very good. When they were asking whether we wanted the Cubans to stay, I said yes. The Nica doctors hardly want to come here."

Her 8-year-old son, Maynor, born with a heart problem, has been attended by the Cuban doctors throughout his short life.

Maynor died two months ago while waiting to make the list of 50 critical cases the Cuban mission sends to Havana each month for treatment. Nicaraguan hospitals are short of equipment, medicines and other supplies.

Dr. Linton and his team must make do with whatever equipment and supplies come from Nicaragua.

"We've been without X-ray film for 20 days at a time," he said. "When we had a trauma, we had to send the patient to Managua."

A Nicaraguan anesthesiologist at the hospital quit four months ago, leaving only two Cubans. The sole orthopedist and pediatrician are Cubans.

In October, nearly the entire medical team worked together to remove a 24-pound fibroid tumor from a 42-year-old woman.

Dr. Felix Delgado Perez, one of two Cuban gynecologists, said the operation lasted nearly five hours.

"Before, she could hardly breathe; the tumor was pressing on her lungs," he said. "Now, you can't catch her at home. She is always running around town, like a young girl."

## Defense says woman consented to have sex

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — William Kennedy Smith's accuser willingly had sex with him on the lawn of his family's estate, then cried rape because he was aloof afterward, his lawyer argued.

"She had expectations here that were not fulfilled," Roy Black said in opening arguments Monday at the trial that has fascinated the nation with its elements of sex, money and family loyalty.

Prosecutor Moira Lasch maintained that the woman did not consent to sex. She said Smith tackled the woman and raped her.

"The evidence will demonstrate that the defendant's conduct was not only cruel, violent and against her will, it was most importantly criminal under the laws of Florida," Mrs. Lasch told the jury.

Opening arguments got under way after Circuit Judge Mary Lupo refused to let three other women testify that Smith attacked them in the 1980s. The ruling deflated prosecution efforts to show that he has a history of abusing women.

The 31-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is accused of raping a 30-year-old woman March 30. The charges could bring 4½ years in prison.

Smith was accompanied by his

mother, Jean Kennedy Smith, and his sister and brother at the start of the sensational trial. Courtroom Television Network is offering live, gavel-to-gavel coverage and CNN is providing extensive coverage.

Black said in his opening statement that he would highlight inconsistencies in the woman's story. A half-dozen expert witnesses will testify that the alleged rape couldn't have happened the way she says, Black said.

According to Black, Smith and the woman met at a nightclub, were attracted to one another, went to the estate and made love under the moon.

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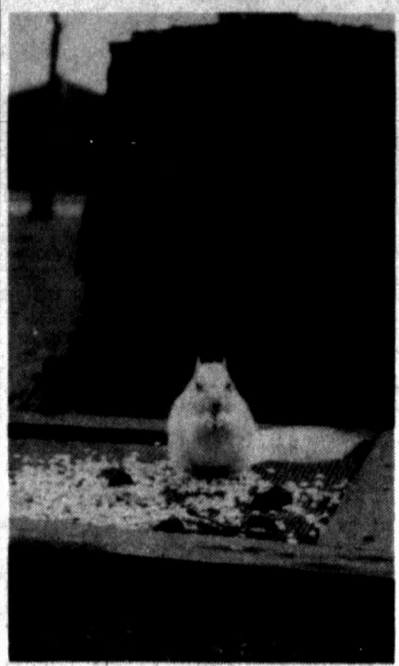
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**Sidelines**



**POPULATION DECLINING  
Town tries to save  
squirrel population**

OLNEY, III. (AP) — The white squirrels that are Olney's pride and joy could become extinct by the year 2015 unless they are given more food and trees — and the cats that prey on them are forced to wear bells, a biologist says.

Olney Central College biologist John Stencil said last week the town's white squirrel population stands at 87, the lowest since he began annual counts in 1977. The total that year was 170.

This town of 9,000 is so proud of its albino squirrels that it has drawings of them on its police cars and plywood squirrel cutouts in the park.

Stencil said he will recommend the town plant more trees, create more feeding stations and pass an ordinance to put bells on cats.

A similar plan was dropped two years ago after cat owners rebelled. A proposed \$15 bounty on any cat that kills a white squirrel also was rejected.

**Kind officials save  
man's holiday meal**

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Call it the case of the roasting pan. Call it Thanksgiving cheer. Call it good timing.

Clarence Rowlin Rush Jr. was driving home after a quick trip to the store Thursday to buy a roasting pan when he was stopped on an outstanding warrant for driving without a license.

Rush, 35, told the officer he'd be in deep trouble if he didn't get the pan home in time to be put to use. So Officer R.J. Daigle tossed the pan into his squad car and drove it by Rush's home before taking him to the magistrate's office.

Daigle said he handed the pan to a young boy who answered Rush's door. "I just told them he was with me, that we were going to the magistrate's office," Daigle said. "They were happy to get the pan."

Wake County Magistrate Dexter Williams said that once he heard the story, he released Rush without bond and told him to go home and enjoy his dinner.

"I said, 'If the police officer can take the roasting pan to your house, the least I can do is let you go home and enjoy the thing,'" Williams said.

"That was nice of him," said Rush. "It actually took an hour to go downtown and get it all straightened out. Everything worked out well."

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# Spring board

## How's that?

Q. What West Texas-born gun-fighter and gambler owned an interest in the famous Long Branch Saloon in Dodge City, Kan., and later owned the White Elephant Saloon in Fort Worth?  
A. According to Texas Trivia, it was Luke Short.

## Calendar

### TODAY

- The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in district 6 today through Thursday. If you have articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.
- Howard College Music Department will have a recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union building, Fireplace room.
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available to give to area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- A.M.A.C. (Adults Molested As Children) will meet 5:15 p.m., Saint Mary's Episcopal Church library, 1001 Goliad.
- Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents and grandparents who have lost a child through death, will meet 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, room 113. Use the S.E. entrance.
- Big Spring Bass Club will meet at Barcelona Apartments meeting room at 7:30 p.m.
- Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

### WEDNESDAY

- The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care available. Use back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For information call 267-6394.
- Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.
- West Texas Legal Service offers legal help for civil matters (disability, divorces, etc.) at the Northside Community Center, for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647.
- The American Legion Post 506, W. Hwy. 80, will have bingo at 7 p.m. For information call 263-2084.

### THURSDAY

- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Big Spring Alliance of the Mentally Ill will meet 7:30 p.m. at the Corral, 611 E. 3rd. For information call 267-7380.

## Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following:  
• A 64-year-old man was arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was released on a \$1,000 bond.

## Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:  
• CrimeStoppers of Big Spring is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of vandals who did \$1,800 worth of damage to cement picnic tables and barbecue pits at Moss Creek Lake.  
• Another reward is offered for information on two robberies that occurred on the West Side. The robber struck one victim with a blunt object and took money from another woman.  
• A forgery was reported at a business in the 1800 block of FM 700.

## Oil/markets

January crude oil \$21.22, up 14, and December cotton futures 57.80 cents a pound, up 45; cash hog today was 50 cents higher at 40.75; slaughter steers 16 50 cents lower at 73 cents even; December live hog futures 42.12, down 20; December live cattle futures 73.45, up 10 at 10:08 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Index	2925.76	
Volume	44,664,470	
Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
AT&T	34 1/2	+ 1/2
Amoco	46 1/2	- 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	104 1/2	- 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	11 1/2	+ 1/2
Cabot	27	nc
Chevron	47 1/2	- 1/2
Chrysler	12	nc
Coca-Cola	71 1/2	- 1/2
De Beers	29 1/2	nc
DuPont	45 1/2	- 1/2
El Paso Electric	4 1/2	nc
Exxon	59 1/2	- 1/2
Pine Inc.	66 1/2	+ 1/2
Ford Motors	24 1/2	- 1/2
GE	31 1/2	+ 1/2
Halliburton	38 1/2	+ 1/2
IBM	91 1/2	- 1/2
Infra Eagle Tool Co.	10 1/2	+ 1/2
JC Penney	52 1/2	+ 1/2

# Japanese believed attacking was only option

By MICHAEL HIRSH  
Associated Press Writer  
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of features concerning the bombing of Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

TOKYO (AP) — An awed silence filled the room. At one end sat Emperor Hirohito, rigid on his brocade dais. At the other sat his proud, impassive Cabinet ministers. It was Dec. 1, 1941, and together they had just decided on what would one day be viewed as national suicide.

"Our empire stands at the threshold of glory or oblivion," Prime Minister Hideki Tojo said before adjourning the imperial conference. In a week, Japanese planes would attack the U.S. fleet at Pearl Harbor.

Japan simply had to do enough. The impudent Americans were demanding the impossible: that Japan surrender the East Asian empire it had paid in blood to build since the 1931 invasion of China, and which resource-poor Japan felt was its manifest destiny. And action had to be taken quickly. Every day, Japan grew weaker under the tightening stranglehold of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's embargo on oil and scrap iron — punishment for Japan's predations in Asia. Every

day, America grew stronger as it awakened from its peacetime slumber and mobilized for the world war already raging.

Analysts and historians have been quick to call the Pearl Harbor raid a fatal strategic blunder because it ended finally in the deaths of 3 million Japanese, the country's major cities bombed into heaps of cinder.

What dream world were Japanese leaders living in to dare take on the American titan?

But Japan was painfully aware of America's industrial might. It had no intention of landing troops on California beaches and marching on Washington. The raid was instead a calculated risk to give Japan a head start with an early knockout blow to the U.S. Pacific fleet, much as it outlasted Russia with a surprise naval raid on Port Arthur in 1905, stunning the world. If Japan succeeded long enough in the Pacific, a war-weary America would sue for peace and depart East Asia, judging it not worth the cost in blood.

In view of the later U.S. experience in Vietnam, when America did just that, such a risk may not have been unreasonable.

What the Japanese did not reckon on, however, was arousing America's wrath with a surprise attack, one made worse by a diplomatic blunder. Japan had instructed its U.S. ambassador, Kichisaburo Nomura, to deliver its war declaration just before the bombs fell at Pearl Harbor. Because of translation problems, he was more than an hour late.



Mitsuo Fuchida, Japanese attack leader at Pearl Harbor, points to where he led the Japanese planes through the mountains of Oahu Island, during his return visit to Hawaii on Dec. 7, 1966. Fuchida flew from the aircraft carrier Akagi before dawn on Dec. 7, 1941, and later that morning sent his ship the message, "Tora-Tora-Tora." Tora, which means tiger in Japanese, was the code name for a successful mission.

Another myth persists — even deranged. In fact, a review of the minutes of the 1941 policy conferences reveals little

different from today's Cabinet discussions.

The debate dragged out through the spring, summer and fall of 1941, and the constant refrain was how to avoid war: What else can Japan propose to America?

There was serious talk about giving up all its military conquests in China and Indochina and enduring "gashin-shotan" — literally to "sleep on kindling and lick gall" — the Japanese version of "bite the bullet."

Even Hirohito, who as emperor was supposed to remain silent as a symbol of state legitimacy, broke in at one point to demand further peace talks.

What finally tilted the balance toward war, historians say, was the uncompromising stance of U.S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull and the perception that Japan had to move quickly.

The catalyst, however, may have been injured pride.

Since the late 19th century, this insecure nation had felt slighted by the West. The Western imperialists had stripped Japan of its rightful winnings in the 1895 Sino-Japanese war, its first bid to become a "great power." Even now, Japan sought only what Britain, Russia and Germany had tried to do: to carve up China.

Then there were outrageous snubs such as the Anglo-American rejection of Japan's simple request for a racial equality clause in the League of Nations charter after World War I.

This resentment crystallized at the Dec. 1 meeting. "The United States is being utterly conceited, obstinate and disrespectful," said Yoshimichi Hara, president of the emperor's Privy Council. "We simply cannot tolerate such an attitude."

## City

Continued from page 1-A

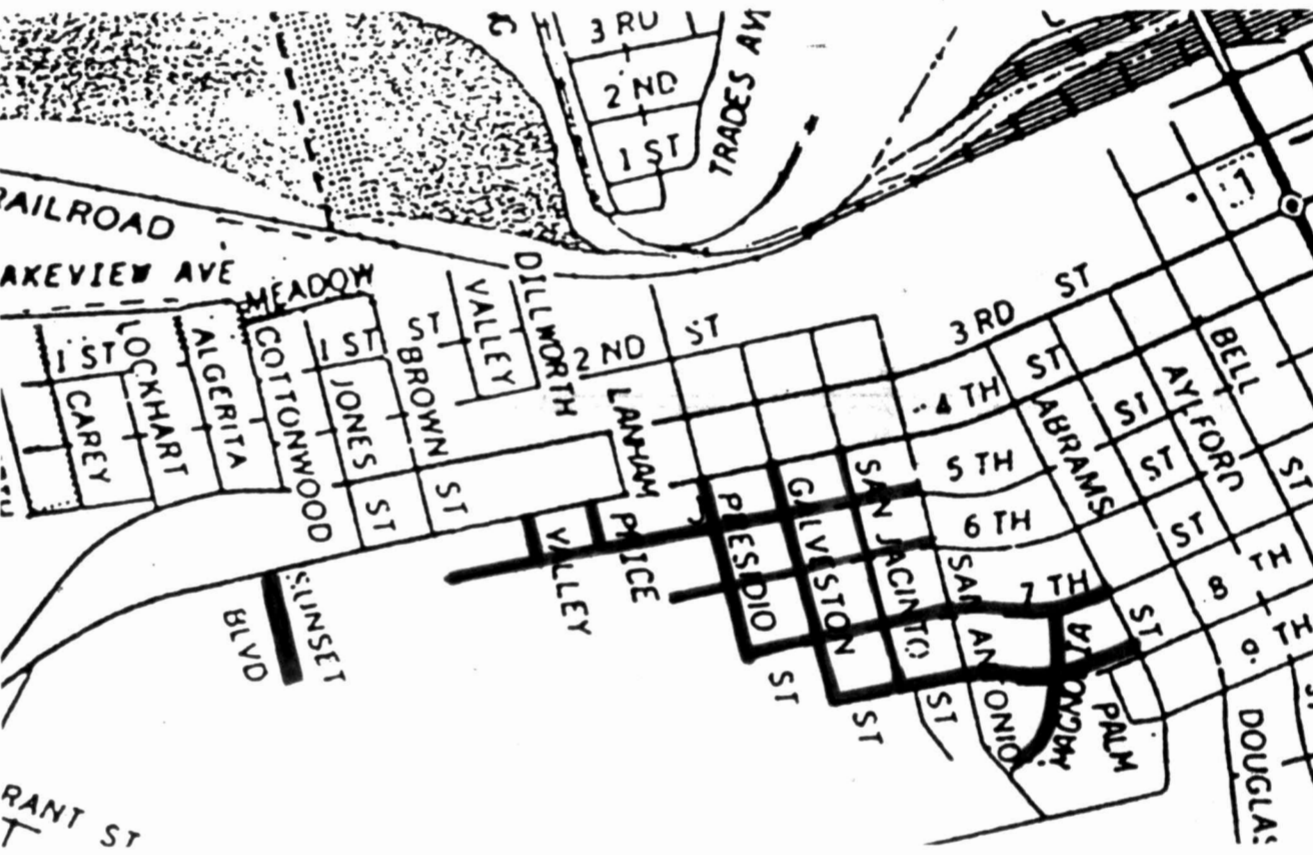
Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth between Fourth Street and Eleventh.

Galveston and Presidio will receive more weather-resistant paving and curbs and gutters as most of the drainage will be shunted to these streets, he said. "This is the last large area of the city without good means of ingress and egress," Decell said.

City managers believe it quite likely that Big Spring will get the entire \$300,000. The TDCA could rearrange the priority list, but Big Spring would have to lose six or seven places before being effected, which is not likely, said Decell.

"We're fairly confident that we'll stay where we are (on the list)," he said. The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission ranked area projects in the following order:

- Street improvements for Big Spring.
- Water system improvements for Pyote.
- Water system improvements in Pecos County.
- Water system improvements in Kermit.
- Street improvements in Stanton.
- Street improvements in Lamesa.
- Housing rehabilitation in Andrews County.



Shown is an area of Big Spring targeted for street repair work if a \$300,000 grant is received from the state as expected.

- Wastewater system improvements in Grandfalls.
- Wastewater system improvements in Rankin.
- Wastewater system improvements in Fort Stockton.
- Wastewater system improvements in Terrell County.
- Water system improvements in Seminole.
- Street improvements in Coahoma.

Many of the cities at the end of the list will likely be denied grants from the limited state fund. Big Spring lost out last year when the state commission "bumped" the city further down the list, Decell said.

## Death

### Irene Chagnon

Irene D. Chagnon, 100, Big Spring, died Monday, Dec. 2, 1991, in a local nursing home.  
Survivors include two daughters: Mrs. Raymond J. "Mary Lou" Woolverton, Big Spring, and Mrs. Robert "Irene" Keller, Charlottesville, Va.; one son: R.J. "Buck" Chagnon, Copper Center, Alaska; one sister, Marie D. Enright, Washington, D.C.; 15 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandson.  
She was preceded in death by one daughter, Margaret Irene Lincks, July 1978; one great-granddaughter; two sisters and two brothers.  
Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Thomas Catholic Church, 1500 N. Main St., Big Spring. Burial will be in Pinelawn National Cemetery in Farmington, Long Island, N.Y. Arrangements are by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.  
She was born on Oct. 18, 1891, in New York City. She married Remy Joseph Chagnon on June 28, 1924 in Astoria, Long Island, N.Y. He preceded her in death on Aug. 28, 1968. She was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church. She had been a school teacher for 37 years, having taught in New York with the city board of education system. She retired in 1958. She was a resident

of Flushing N.Y. from 1924 until moving to Big Spring in 1979.

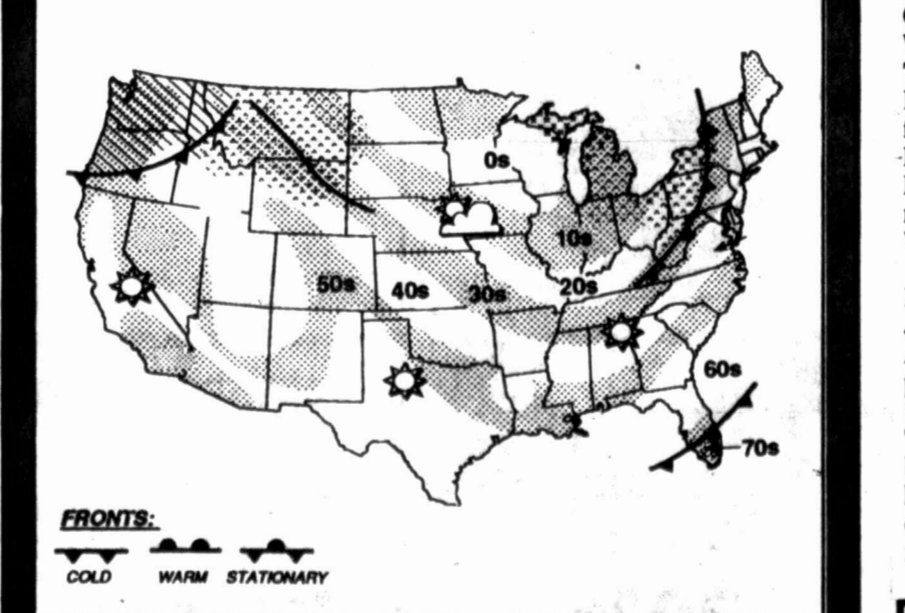
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Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Thomas Catholic Church, 1500 N. Main St., Big Spring. Burial will be in Pine Lawn National Cemetery in Farmington, Long Island, New York.

## Weather Preview

### The national map



Permian Basin  
Thursday: Mostly fair. High in lower to mid 60s. Low in lower 30s.  
Friday: Mostly fair. High in lower to mid 60s. Low in lower 30s.  
Saturday: Partly cloudy and breezy. High in lower to mid 60s. Low around 40.

MYERS & SMITH  
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL  
301 E. 24th 267-8288

Nalley-Pickle & Welch  
Funeral Home  
and Rosewood Chapel  
906 GREGG  
BIG SPRING

Irene D. Chagnon, 100, died Monday. Rosary will be 7:15 P.M. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral Mass will be 11:30 A.M. Wednesday at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Interment will be in Pine Lawn National Cemetery in Farmington, Long Island, New York.

## Sid

### Wheat by La

WEAT Howard lost their season, or sion to W Monday

The loss cond in Coyotes second h 50-29 in t Lady Ha half.

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HOWARD Lakesia W 2 2 4; Kath White 1 0 Desiree W 1; LeAnn H 3 0 4; total

WEATHER Longley 1 Mattson 1 Chambers HALFTIM ford 28.

## Footb set D

Wednes buy ticke High Sch

The Big Club is st Steers F at 7 p.m. cafeteria

Guest Tech Coa is \$5 per be purch booster c the athle No ticket door

## Howa hostin

The fo College Basketball Dec. 13-14 Fitness

Entry and entr The first fee will

There first thro top two individuals also be t all-tourn For m Roy Gre 264-5108.

## Sport

Tuesday, Hawks vs. Dorothy G. Big Spring Gym, 4 p.m. Big Spring Steer Gym Big Spring Dunbar, R. Lady Stee bar, Dorot Coahoma Coahoma Coahoma Greenwood Coahoma Greenwood Forsan JV p.m. Forsan 4:30 p.m. Forsan va 6:30 p.m. Forsan va san, 8 p.m. Thursday, boys and Howard Western T Howard S Texas. S Varsity tournament Big Spring tournament Friday, d boys and Varsity tournament Big Spring tournament Saturday, boys and Varsity tournament Big Spring tournament Steers fre 10:30 a.m.

Saturday, School vs Hional, 10

Friday, D cock, Win



## Sidelines

### Weatherford rallies by Lady Hawks

WEATHERFORD — The Howard College Lady Hawks lost their second game of the season, dropping a 74-58 decision to Weatherford College Monday afternoon.

The loss was Howard's second in 11 games. The Lady Coyotes rallied with a strong second half, outscoring Howard 50-29 in the second half. The Lady Hawks led 29-28 at the half.

Howard was led by freshman point guard Lakisha Wiley with 15 points, 11 coming on free throws. She was the only Lady Hawk in double figures.

The Lady Hawks will start conference play Thursday when they travel to Snyder to play Western Texas at 6 p.m.

HOWARD (58) — Vernetra Allen 22 7; Lakesia Wiley 21 11; Rebecca Brown 22 4; Kathy Mangram 12 4; Yuemcca White 10 2; Kelly Williams 14 4; Desiree Wallace 30 6; Regina Huff 0 1; LeAnn Heinrich 20 5; Yolanda Wells 30 6; totals 17, 22-36 58.

WEATHERFORD (74) — Deaver 14 4; Lonley 13 5; Baze 33 9; Rabe 7 9 23; Mattson 13 5; Akin 15 7; Jones 0 3 3; Chambers 7 2 16; totals 21 32-43 74.

HALFTIME — Howard 29, Weatherford 28.

### Football banquet set Dec. 9

Wednesday is the last day to buy tickets for the Big Spring High School football banquet.

The Big Spring Quarterback Club is sponsoring the 1991 Steers Football Banquet Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

Guest speaker will be Texas Tech Coach Spike Dykes. Cost is \$5 per person. Tickets must be purchased in advance from booster club members and at the athletic director's office. No tickets will be sold at the door.

### Howard College hosting tourney

The fourth annual Howard College West Texas Shootout Basketball Tournament will be Dec. 13-14 at the Harold Davis Fitness Center.

Entry fee is \$110 per team and entry deadline is Dec. 4. The first 12 teams to pay their fee will be entered.

There will be trophies for first through fourth place. The top two teams will also receive individual trophies. There will also be trophies and t-shirts for all-tournament and MVP.

For more information call Roy Green at 263-5655 or at 264-5108.

### Sports Slate

**BASKETBALL**  
Tuesday, Dec. 3 — Howard College Hawks vs. Angelo State University JV, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.  
Big Spring Steers JV vs. Snyder, Steer Gym, 6 p.m.  
Big Spring Steers varsity vs. Snyder, Steer Gym, 7:30 p.m.  
Big Spring Lady Steers JV vs. Lubbock Dunbar, Runnels gym, 6:30 p.m.  
Lady Steers varsity vs. Lubbock Dunbar, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, 5 p.m.  
Coahoma JV girls vs. Snyder, Coahoma, 6 p.m.  
Coahoma varsity girls vs. Snyder, Coahoma, 7:30 p.m.  
Coahoma JV boys vs. Greenwood, Greenwood, 6:30 p.m.  
Coahoma varsity boys vs. Greenwood, Greenwood, 8 p.m.  
Forsan JV girls vs. Roscoe, Forsan, 5 p.m.  
Coahoma JV boys vs. Roscoe, Forsan, 6:30 p.m.  
Forsan varsity girls vs. Roscoe, Forsan, 6:30 p.m.  
Forsan varsity boys vs. Roscoe, Forsan, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 5 — Coahoma varsity boys and girls tournament.  
Howard College Lady Hawks vs. Western Texas, Snyder, 6 p.m.  
Howard College Hawks vs. Western Texas, Snyder, 8 p.m.  
Varsity Steers in Denver City tournament.  
Big Spring Steers junior varsity tournament.

Friday, Dec. 6 — Coahoma varsity boys and girls tournament.  
Varsity Steers in Denver City tournament.  
Big Spring Steers junior varsity tournament.  
Saturday, Dec. 7 — Coahoma varsity boys and girls tournament.  
Varsity Steers in Denver City tournament.  
Big Spring Steers junior varsity tournament.

Swimming  
Saturday, Dec. 7 — Big Spring High School swim team in Odessa Invitational, 10 a.m.

Football  
Friday, Dec. 4 — Sands vs. Fort Hancock, Wink, 8 p.m.

# Eagles defense stops Oilers, 13-6

HOUSTON (AP) — Jim McMahon's tendinitis-wracked right elbow gave Jeff Kemp's career a shot in the arm in the AstroDome.

And Philadelphia's Seth Joyner-led defense did its part too.

Kemp, claimed off waivers Oct. 16, came off the bench in the third quarter to throw a 21-yard touchdown pass to Keith Jackson and direct a 10-minute drive that lifted Philadelphia to a 13-6 victory over Houston Monday night.

"You are constantly preparing for the next opportunity," Kemp said. "My career has been so slow in developing and it's been so bizarre. I've had a lot of opportunities and I just tried to stay prepared, to be ready for the next chance."

The Eagles defense, ranked No. 1 in the NFL, brutalized Houston's offense.

Ernest Givins left the game with a broken nose and Drew Hill suffered a concussion.

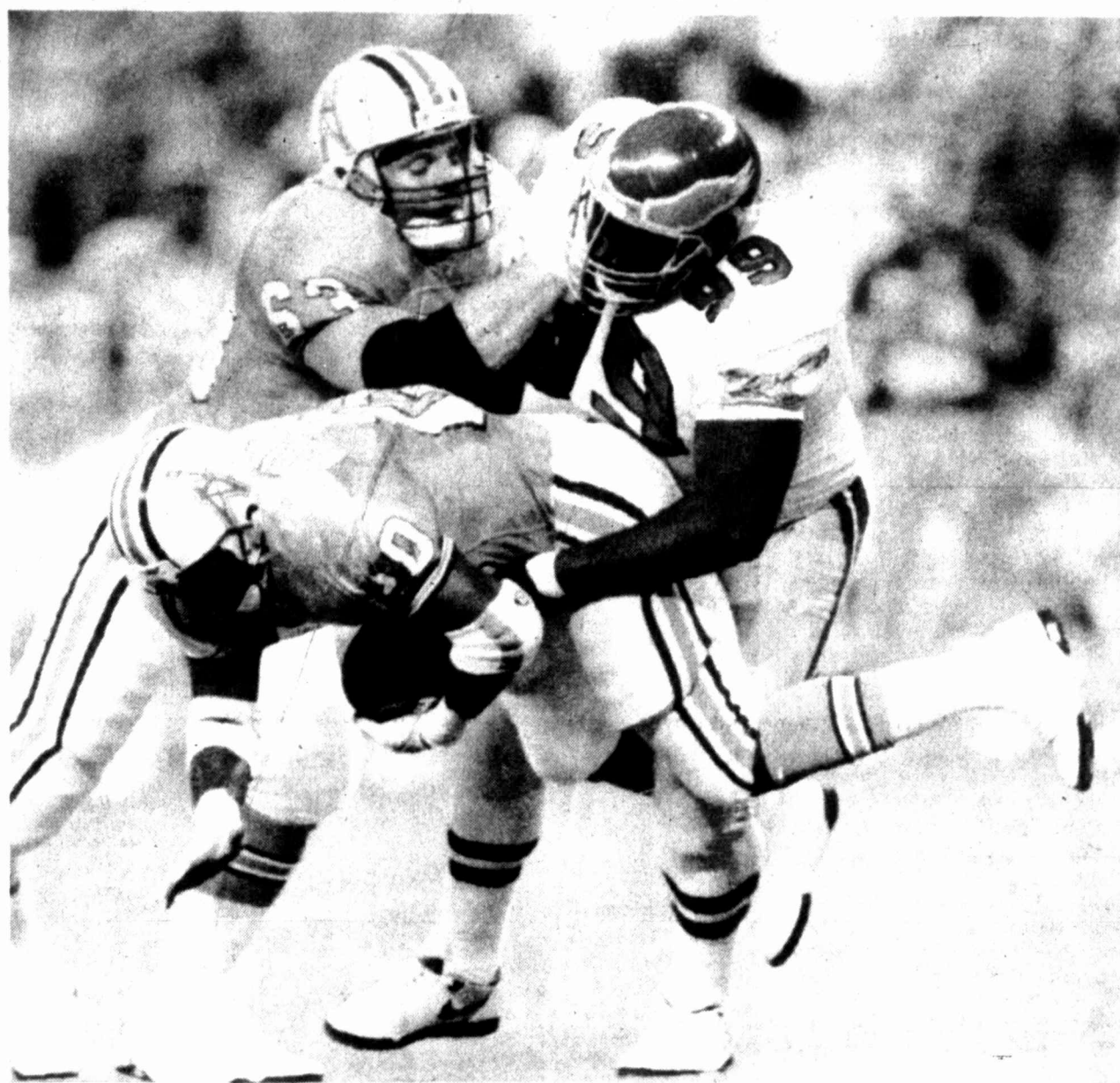
The Oilers, averaging 392.9 yards per game before Monday night, wrestled only 247 from the Eagles defense that grabbed five fumbles from the Oilers and finally emerged from a 3-0 halftime deficit in the third quarter.

"We felt they would complete balls and when they did complete them we wanted to hit them hard and make them pay," Philadelphia coach Rich Kotite said. "We played hard NFL football tonight."

The Eagles (8-5) kept alive their hopes of gaining the playoffs and the Oilers (9-4) missed a chance for the second week in a row to clinch their first ever AFC Central Division title.

Houston took a 3-0 on the final play of the first half on a 42-yard field goal by Al Del Greco.

Roger Ruzek's 23-yard field goal with 7:47 gone in the third quarter



HOUSTON — Houston Oilers running back Allen Pinkett (20) is picked up for a one-yard loss by Philadelphia Eagles defender Jerome Brown (99) during second quarter in the AstroDome Monday night. Oilers guard Mike Munchak (63) is at the left. The Eagles defeated the Oilers 13-6.

zone with safety Bo Orlando hanging onto his waist.  
"It was a choice, either short to Byars or a long pass to me,"

Jackson said. "I went a little deeper than normal. He had to stay in and take a shot but he delivered the ball."

## Coaches mad over McWilliams' firing

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Southwest Conference coaching colleague expressed disgust that David McWilliams was forced out as University of Texas football coach and said it doesn't speak well for a supposed commitment to recent NCAA reforms.

"It stinks," Rice coach Fred Goldsmith said Monday after McWilliams stepped down. "It still comes back to the same stinking wins and losses. They cut scholarships, but when you get people hurt and don't have players to replace them, they fire the coach."

McWilliams, 49, announced his decision after a series of weekend meetings with athletic director DeLoss Dodds, his assistant coaches and many of his players.

McWilliams led the Longhorns to the SWC title in 1990 and was voted the league's coach of the year.

TCU coach Jim Wacker said he was stunned by the announcement.

"I was totally shocked. I had no idea. They were in the Cotton Bowl just a year ago. Boy, it's a crazy profession. The only thing is that we knew it was that way when we got into it. That doesn't make it any easier," Wacker said.

"I was shocked because when I think of the University of Texas, I think of David McWilliams," said Southern Methodist coach Tom Rossley.

McWilliams has been a part of Longhorns legend for more than 25 years, first as a star center and linebacker in the early 1960s, then as an assistant from 1970-85 and as head coach from 1987 until Monday.

"I know that he has as much orange blood as anybody," Rossley said. "He's a fine person. You hate to see anybody leave the profession under pressure."

McWilliams was 38-30 in six seasons, including 7-4 in his first year as a head coach, at Texas



DAVID MCWILLIAMS

Tech in 1986, and 31-26 at Texas.

Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes, who was defensive coordinator under McWilliams at Tech, said McWilliams "is what the Southwest Conference is all about."

"He wanted to coach at Texas all his life. Texas was his dream and his school," Dykes said. "He did one of the best coaching jobs in the country last year. This year they had some injuries. It's just a shame it has to end this way because David is long on character and commitment."

Dykes said McWilliams "stood for all the things that are right. Doing it for the kids, morality, honesty. And he was a fierce competitor."

There were reports that one of the reasons McWilliams is gone was his reluctance to shed some of his assistants at Texas.

"David McWilliams is a people person," Dykes said. "He is a loyal, loyal person when he is your friend. Every job at a major university is a good job, but it's a hard job. You have to please a lot of

different people at a lot of different levels."

Baylor coach Grant Teaff, the dean of SWC coaches, has been friends with McWilliams since the mid-1960s, when Teaff was coaching at McMurry College in Abilene and McWilliams was coach at Abilene High School.

"First of all, it's a sad day for me," Teaff said. "I have great respect for David. Our relationship goes back all those years to Abilene."

"I think he is the epitome of honesty and integrity in our profession. I'm sad to see a man of that quality and caliber not in our profession anymore. I don't think anybody could characterize him as a loser in any stretch of the imagination."

McWilliams was rewarded with a 5-year contract after guiding the Longhorns to the 1991 Cotton Bowl, "so obviously everybody believed he could do the job," Teaff said.

Teaff's Bears routed Texas 50-7 at Austin in 1989 in what many consider the worst loss in school history.

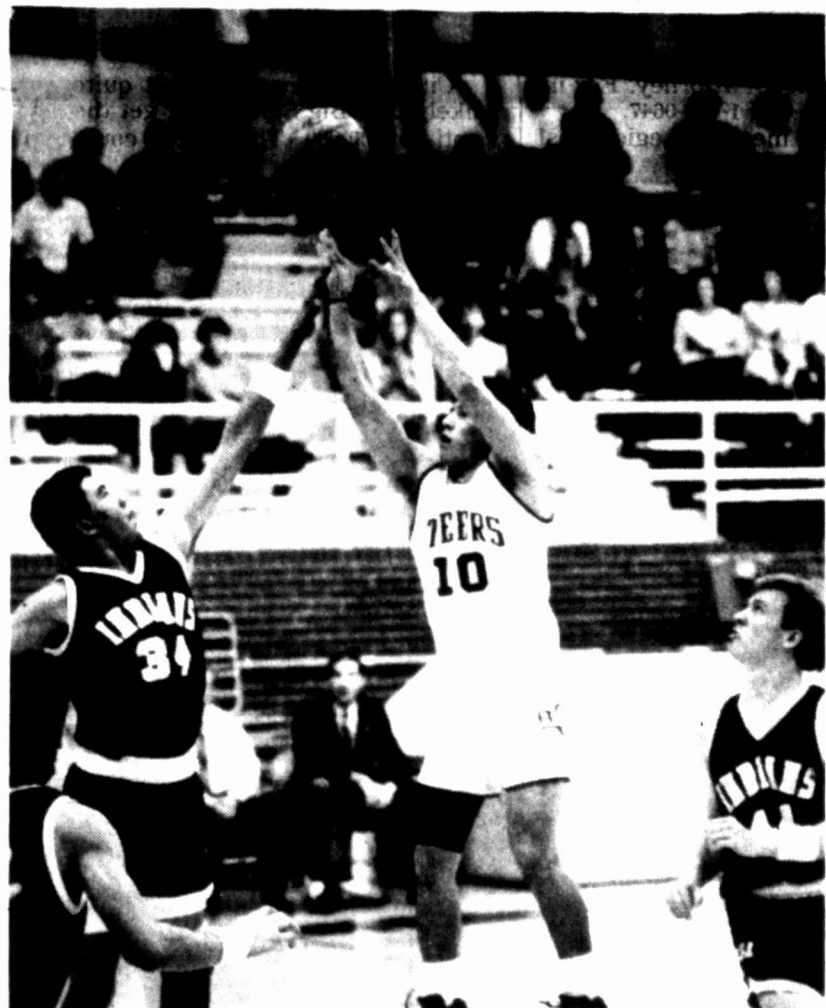
"We talked after that game, and I said, 'David, I'm sorry about that score,'" Teaff said. "And he said, 'Grant, you and I had nothing to do with that score.' He didn't hold it against me."

"Through the years I don't think I've had a better friend in the coaching profession," Teaff added. "It's a sad day for me, and I think for the conference. And for college football. It's a sad, sad day."

SMU Athletic Director Forrest Gregg said, "It happened so sudden. I think it just caught everybody off-balance."

"You can't say the guy failed as a coach," Gregg added. "He won the Southwest Conference championship last year. You have to be a pretty good coach to be able to do that."

## Shooting for two



Big Spring Steers guard Pat Chavarria (10) takes a jumper in recent action at Steer Gym. Tonight the Steers will host the Snyder Tigers at 7:30 in Steer Gym.

## Elway has arm problems

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Broncos medical staff is looking at several ways to nurse John Elway's fragile throwing arm through the season.

One plan has Elway not throwing until Friday, two days before the contest with the Browns, keeping the quarterback out of practice Wednesday and Thursday.

Broncos trainer Steve Antonopolous said on Monday that Elway definitely won't throw Wednesday.

While Dan Reeves believes two days are not enough practice time for a player to prepare for a game, he said, "We've got to do what's best for his arm."

## Mets make Bonilla richer

NEW YORK (AP) — On Nov. 18, a day after meeting with Bobby Bonilla, New York general manager Al Harazin sent the outfielder a Mets jersey with the free agent's name stitched across the back.

It took two weeks and \$29 million before Bonilla agreed to wear the uniform. But finally, after a frenzied six-team negotiation, the Mets won the biggest bidding war in the history of U.S. team sports.

Bonilla, a 28-year-old outfielder who left the Pittsburgh Pirates to become a free agent, agreed late Monday to a five-year contract.

"New York City was in my heart," Bonilla said from his home in Bradenton, Fla. "It'll be hard to knock the smile off my face."

The \$5.8 million annual average value tops the previous record of \$5,380,250, set by pitcher Roger Clemens in the four-year extension he begins with the Boston Red Sox next season. The total amount of Bonilla's deal breaks the previous record set by outfielder Jose Canseco in his five-year, \$23.5 million contract with the Oakland Athletics.

"I'm going to probably take a lot of flack for this one," Harazin said. "I'm sure some people are going to see this as irresponsible. But it was obvious we had to do it to get Bobby here."

Bonilla turned down California's offer of \$27.5 million for five years and Philadelphia's proposal of \$26 million for five years. In the end,

he wanted to play in the city of his birth.

"It's a special place," Bonilla said. "There was a real soft spot in my heart for it. I grew up there. I had the opportunity to get out of the South Bronx. And to be able to be given an opportunity to play there at this level just breaks me up, so to speak."

Bonilla, a .283 lifetime hitter, wanted to sign a four-year extension with Pittsburgh last winter, but rejected the Pirates' \$16 million offer as too low. He then lost his \$3,475,000 request for salary arbitration and was awarded \$2.4 million.

Pittsburgh increased its offer to

**Sidelines**

**Bass Club meets tonight**

The Big Spring Bass Club will hold its monthly meeting tonight in the Barcelona Apartments meeting room at 7:30 p.m.

Program Director James White will have 1992 brochures, Silver Thread Line and lures from PRADCO to be given away at the meeting. White is a member of the W.L. Carter Marine Team and is sponsored by PRADCO.

The public is invited to the meeting. For more information, call 267-8057.

**TSO hoop clinic set for Dec. 7**

**SWEETWATER** — The Texas Special Olympics basketball clinic will be Dec. 7 at 9 a.m. at the Sweetwater Middle School located at 305 Lamar.

Early registration is 8:30 a.m. Special Olympic coaches, parents, volunteers and anyone interested in becoming certified are urged to attend.

For more information call Minnie Gonzales at 263-8123 or at 235-1250.

**Sweetwater sweeps Runnels girls**

**SWEETWATER** — The Sweetwater basketball teams won two games from the Runnels girls Monday night.

Sweetwater downed Runnels Red 26-19. Leslie Elrod scored 12 for Runnels, followed by Robin Wise with six. Runnels Red is 1-2 for the season.

Sweetwater defeated the Runnels B 20-4. Nikki Zertuche and Allison Alcantar scored two points each.

Runnels falls to 0-3.

**Freshmen Steers fall to Sweetwater**

The Big Spring freshmen Steers' record fell to 0-2 as they lost to Sweetwater 43-26.

Trey Terrazas led Big Spring with 11 points. Dustin Waters followed with six.

**Coahoma 8th grade boys top Greenwood**

**COAHOMA** — The Coahoma eighth grade boys won games from Greenwood Monday.

The B team got 18 points from Brandon Kemper to win 37-18. The A team defeated Greenwood 41-40. Brandon Shiflett and Kelby Bailey scored 15 and 12 points in the win.

The seventh grade team also swept Greenwood. The A team won 41-31 as Freddy Olivias scored 18 points. The B team won 17-13. Tuff Metcalf scored six points.

At Greenwood, the Coahoma seventh grade girls defeated Greenwood 27-7. Delores Garcia scored eight points and Tori Elmore added seven.

The Coahoma eighth grade girls defeated Greenwood 31-29. Tammy Bennett scored 16 points.

**Runnels losses to Sweetwater**

The Runnels basketball team was defeated by Sweetwater 31-21, falling to 0-2. Tim Banks led Runnels with 12 points.

In seventh grade basketball action, Sweetwater took two games from Goliad.

Sweetwater won the B game 35-18. Ehren Tune and Paul Forsyth scored six points each for Goliad.

Sweetwater won the A game 40-15. Toma McVea led Goliad with six points, followed by Gabriel Rubio with four points.

Both Goliad teams are 0-2.

**Tulane gets football coach**

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — Buddy Teevens, who coached Dartmouth to its second consecutive Ivy League championship in 1991, will be introduced today as the new head football coach at victory-starved Tulane University.

The school called a news conference for 11 a.m. EST after Teevens was identified by two television stations as Tulane's choice to succeed Greg Davis, who resigned after finishing 1-10 this season.

Davis had a 14-31 record in four years at Tulane.

The school reportedly had narrowed its search to Teevens and Mark Duffner of Holy Cross.

**ENMU Greyhounds win at The Pit**

**ALBUQUERQUE (AP)** — The Pit has hit bottom as a house of horrors in college basketball.

University Arena, which over 25 years has gained a reputation as strictly hostile territory for opposing teams, is no longer a haven for the hometown New Mexico Lobos.

Little Eastern New Mexico became the third straight team to humble the Lobos on their home court this season, employing a barrage of 11 3-point goals and a methodically efficient zone defense for an 81-76 win Monday night.

Guard Jeff Cooper hit 23 points, including six 3-pointers, as the Greyhounds pulled off the stunning early-season upset over a New Mexico program that went to the NCAA tournament last season.

And the Greyhounds did it in their fifth game in five nights.

Showing no signs of fatigue despite the game-a-night schedule, the Greyhounds improved to 5-1 and dropped New Mexico to 2-3 — the first time in a decade the Lobos have lost three straight at home.

"This is a big win for Eastern New Mexico basketball," said coach Earl Diddle. "A big win to me may not be so big to other people, but this game is one of the most memorable moments in coaching for me. It's a tribute to our kids."

And Diddle said the five straight games had been just what his team needed.

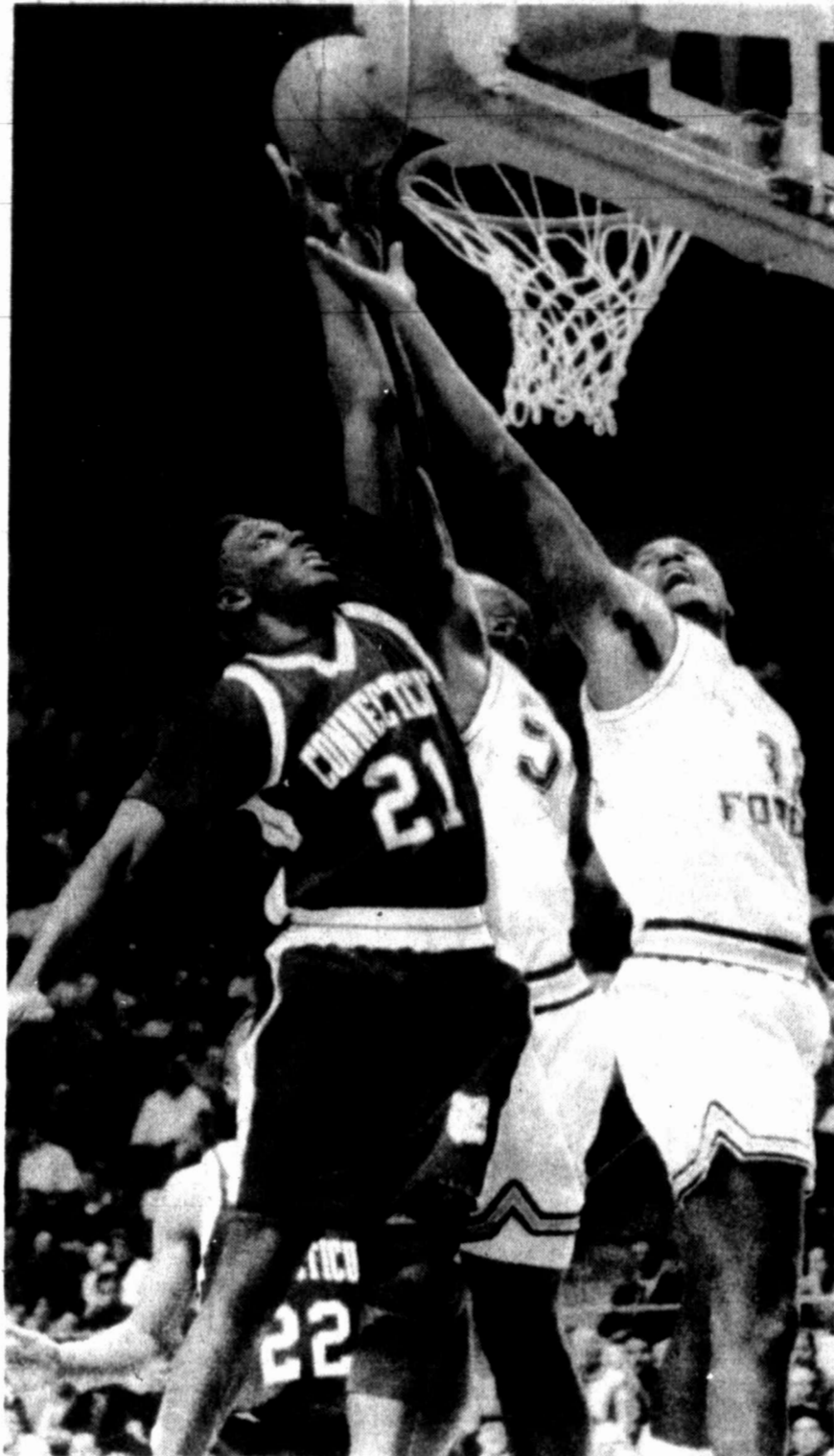
Cooper hit six of nine 3-pointers, point guard Shontau Joshua added 18 points and Jason Gay scored all 15 of his points in the second half as the Greyhounds refused to be intimidated either by the taller Lobos or the partisan crowd of 15,135.

Cooper, who started his collegiate career at Indiana State when Diddle was an assistant there, made a shambles of New Mexico's man-to-man defense.

New Mexico, which never utilized its superior height or solved ENMU's outside shooting, was led by Steve Logan with 22 points and Vladimir McCrary with 15. But as in losses to Texas Tech and New Mexico State last week, it was the Lobos who surrendered amidst a chorus of boos from their fans.

New Mexico coach Dave Bliss, whose team opened the year with back-to-back wins, suggested the Lobos may have simply forgotten how to win.

"We played this game at the wrong time. We are just so tentative. It's a great win for Eastern, but a terrible loss for us. I don't understand how in a couple of



**HARTFORD, Conn.** — University of Connecticut's Toraino Walker (left) battles with Wake Forest's Rodney Rogers (center) and Anthony Tucker as he goes up for a shot Monday night. UConn defeated Wake Forest 84-75.

weeks we have become so fragile." While the zone defense again victimized the Lobos, Bliss said the team's offensive problems created holes elsewhere.

For the Greyhounds, the win was the product of another night of total effort.

Diddle, who said he was a fan of

the Lobos, said he understood the frustration Bliss and his team are battling.

Eastern led 44-41 at halftime behind 15 points from Cooper but trailed 52-48 five minutes into the second half after New Mexico ran off nine straight points.

Joshua, Cooper and Gay gave

**College Roundup**

Eastern a second wind, combining for 11 points in a 15-3 run that gave the Greyhounds a 63-57 lead with 10:18 left.

Down 65-61 after a pair of Joshua free throws, New Mexico outscored the Greyhounds 10-2 for a 71-67 lead with 4:02 left. But Cooper sandwiched a 15-footer and a 3-pointer around another 3 by Gay, and ENMU was in control (75-71) for good.

A 3-pointer by Logan with 1:10 left got New Mexico within 77-76 but New Mexico was then forced to foul the Greyhounds four times in a 15-second period to get ENMU into the 1-and-1. Gay coolly hit a pair of free throws with 31 seconds left, and Andre McGee and Logan missed a pair of well-defended 3-point attempts in the final 24 seconds.

**Arkansas 96, Alabama State 80**  
**PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)** — Even with three players back from suspension, Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson didn't employ the Razorbacks' hard-pressing defense, because he still doesn't have a full team all the time.

Three other players sat out No. 11 Arkansas' 96-80 victory over Alabama State on Monday night, including last year's leading scorer, Todd Day, who won't play until January.

Roosevelt Wallace scored 13 points and pulled down 12 rebounds in his first action of the season. He was one of the three who sat out the month of November on disciplinary suspension.

Darrell Hawkins and Elmer Martin also saw their first action in the Razorbacks' fourth game.

Isaiah Morris scored 16 points and Lee Mayberry hit 13 and had eight assists for Arkansas (3-1).

Clyde Fletcher and Ray Biggers, who played with Arkansas in the Maui Invitational, missed the Alabama State game because of suspensions. Fletcher was out for one in-state game, while Biggers missed the first of three in-state games for disciplinary reasons.

The Razorbacks forced 11 turnovers in the first half, 19 for the game.

A 15-2 spurt midway through the first half gave Arkansas a 31-11 lead with 6:40 left before intermission. Alabama State sharp-shooter

Steve Rogers pulled the Hornets within 38-26 with a pair of 3-pointers before Mayberry hit a 3-pointer to make it 41-26 at the half.

Morris scored the first three baskets of the second half to pad Arkansas' lead, and a 9-0 run late gave the Razorbacks their biggest lead of the game, 91-62, with 2:36 left.

"I'm pleased with how hard we hustled throughout the game," Alabama State coach James Oliver said. "However, we gave up too many second shots in the second half, and that kept us from really getting back into the game."

Oliver Miller 11 scored points and blocked five shots for Arkansas, and Robert Shepherd and Hawkins added 10 apiece.

Rogers led all scorers with 38 points. James Jamison added 14 points for Alabama State (1-2).

**Massachusetts 68, New Orleans 56**  
**ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)** — Accustomed to late bloomers, Massachusetts coach John Calipari is downright nervous with a team that acts more like a child prodigy.

"It scares me a little bit," Calipari said after his Minutemen beat New Orleans 68-56 in the championship game of the Great Alaska Shootout on Monday night. "You're not supposed to execute this well this early."

The Minutemen (5-0) cruised through the Shootout, beating Santa Clara 85-64 and Oregon State 74-65 before cutting the bigger Privateers down to size.

"I think they're a top 25 team, without a doubt," New Orleans coach Tim Floyd said.

Calipari arrived in Alaska last week saying his team was still working out the kinks, didn't have all its offense in yet and didn't have anyone who could play 35 minutes. He said his teams typically peak late in the season.

Against New Orleans, however, the Minutemen were quick, poised and balanced. As for playing time, star guard Jim McCoy played 36 minutes and had a game-high 17 points.

Center Harper Williams added 12 points and keyed the defense, helping to shut down New Orleans' inside game and biggest threat, Ervin Johnson.

Johnson averaged more than 24 points a game in the rest of the tournament, but was held to half that Monday night.

**Hot Knicks steal one from Hornets**

**CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)** — Maybe it's just coincidence that Patrick Ewing erupted on offense just as the New York Knicks' defense was getting stingy.

As the NBA's top defensive club was holding the struggling Charlotte Hornets to 20 fourth-quarter points, Ewing scored 13 of his 23 points to lead the Knicks to a 99-97 victory Monday night.

Ewing's heroics — with a big assist from the Knicks' bench — helped New York erase a Charlotte lead that reached 17 points in the third quarter.

"He's the type of guy who can take over a game," New York guard Gerald Wilkins said when asked to assess Ewing's performance.

The win was the sixth straight for New York. For the Hornets, it was their fifth straight loss in the only NBA game played Monday.

"We were coming in having to catch a team desperate for a win," said New York coach Pat Riley. "It's a credit to the guys coming off the bench. We were down 17 but kept digging."

While Ewing provided the bulk of the scoring, it was the New York subs who put the Knicks in position to catch the Hornets.

With his team down late in the third quarter, Riley inserted a lineup that included Brian Quinnett, Kennard Winchester, Greg Anthony and Anthony Mason.

Before they sat down, the subs had cut the Hornets lead to 77-71.

"The bench got us to a point where we could win," said Riley. "That's what being a team is. That made it a great win."

When the fourth quarter began, Ewing went to work.

He hit three straight baskets and Anthony followed with a basket and two free throws to give New York its first lead since early in the game, 81-80, with 8:48 left to play.

Ewing was battered all game by Hornets centers Kenny Gattison and Eric Leckner, and forward Larry Johnson.

"I was able to absorb a lot of contact throughout the game," Ewing said. "I was still able to make some shots in the fourth quarter. The problem was that I let some of the contact bother me early."

After the Hornets fought back to take a 95-91 lead on a 15-foot jumper by Gattison with 2:05 remaining, Ewing turned his offense up another notch. He scored three straight baskets again to give the Knicks a 97-95 lead in the final minute.

After Hornets guard Kendall Gill was called for an offensive foul, Anthony and Wilkins each hit one of two free throws for the Knicks.

"This game should not have gotten away," said Hornets guard Muggsy Bogues, who finished with 10 assists.

**Net check**



**NEW YORK** — Philadelphia Flyers' goalie Ken Wreggat awaits the outcome of some net-checking between teammate Cory Foster and New York Rangers' Darren Turcottas (82) during second period action. The Rangers won the game 4-2.

**Oklahoma quarterback gets citation**

**NORMAN, Okla. (AP)** — A traffic stop after the Nebraska-Oklahoma game has led to misdemeanor alcohol citations for University of Oklahoma starting quarterback Cale Gundy and a reserve defensive back.

Norman police cited Gundy and teammate Russell Jones, both 19, on municipal complaints alleging

they were minors in possession of alcohol.

Police pulled Jones over at 3 a.m. Saturday, following Oklahoma's 19-14 loss to Nebraska Friday afternoon, after allegedly seeing Jones driving left of center on a city street.

A Norman officer found seven empty beer cans and several

unopened beer cans in the car, according to the police report.

Jones said he had been drinking and Gundy also smelled as if he had been drinking beer.

Lawmen administered field sobriety tests but did not have the players' blood examined for alcohol content, police Lt. Jack Marquis said.

**Bonilla**

Continued from page 1-B

the Mets agreed to guarantee Bonilla at least \$1.5 million in promotional income during the contract.

Bonilla also gets \$200,000 if he is traded, a \$100,000 bonus if he wins a Most Valuable Player Award or finishes second or third, \$250,000 for finishing among the top three in two MVP ballots, \$1 million for finishing among the top three in three MVP ballots and \$2 million for finishing among the top three in four MVP ballots.

"I'm still not thrilled about five years," Harazin said, "but to get a player we coveted we had to bite the bullet on the fifth year."

New York began by offering \$24.5

million and increased its proposal to \$27.5 million on Saturday. The final jump came during Monday's negotiations.

"We've been going at this since 10 a.m.," Dennis Gilbert, Bonilla's agent, said just before midnight. "It's been a long day."

Gilbert said he spoke with Bonilla between 10 and 15 times on Sunday and between 10 and 15 times more on Monday. He said Bonilla made the decision to pursue a deal with the Mets Monday morning.

In six major league seasons, Bonilla has 116 home runs (19.3 per season) and 526 RBIs (87.6). He hit .302 last season with 18 homers and

100 RBIs as the Pirates won their second straight division title.

"Success means winning the big one, and I haven't done that yet," Bonilla said. "That's what I want to do."

Last Wednesday, New York signed first baseman Eddie Murray to a \$7.5 million, two-year contract. Bonilla joins Murray, Howard Johnson and Gregg Jefferies to give the Mets four impressive switch-hitters in the middle of their lineup.

But that is for the future. On this night, Bonilla just wanted to think about playing before his family and friends, just a few miles away from the tenements of his youth.

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### THE Daily Crossword

by Will Thomas

12/03/91

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1 JUNE 2 TIPS 3 SHAW  
4 ORATE 5 ATRE 6 TIAPE  
7 SORAR 8 GIRIL 9 ELAR  
10 ENIGME 11 CODEWORD  
12 PING 13 PILOT 14 STY  
15 ANN 16 BART 17 MOM  
18 NIAN 19 DDM 20 ROBEL  
21 MORRY 22 AVE 23 STORE  
24 APRNE 25 JOHN 26 NAME  
27 VAW 28 DEER 29 RAR  
30 AMI 31 BARR 32 HEAD  
33 KINOWING 34 MERGES  
35 KNOW 36 OUNG 37 DIANE  
38 MERE 39 EDNA 40 FAMOA  
41 ROR 42 IERS 43 BOWN

12/03/91

1 DOWN  
2 Footless  
3 Mens sans in corpore  
4 Rallo words  
5 Aldebaran for one

6 Toby's kin  
7 Snack item  
8 Concerning  
9 Thistlelike flower  
10 Protective portals  
11 Sesame Street name  
12 Hearsey  
13 Vegetable  
14 Last meal in Eden?  
15 Scarce  
16 Light vessel?  
17 Suda  
18 Sphere beginner  
19 Destroy  
20 Ninnies  
21 Man on the move  
22 Western author  
23 Grey  
24 Frost's "Fire and Ice"  
25 Hall-of-Famer  
26 Speaker

27 Make eyes at  
28 Some breads  
29 Dirty  
30 Honest  
31 Family horse  
32 Shilling's stats  
33 Bit part  
34 Disturb

35 Nobles  
36 Flying toys  
37 Yearling e.g.  
38 Uncivilized  
39 Implement  
40 Yea  
41 Hwy's  
42 Helm or Dillon

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**PRIME BUSINESS LOCATION**  
20,000 square feet, warehouse/shop/retail and office, 2 acres with large paved parking, great visibility and accessibility., 3202 E. 1520, \$135,000, financing available, Permian Basin Commercial Realty, 263-8350.

**MANY PURPOSES, LOW PRICE**  
3,754 square feet, recent construction, great visibility and access, zoned for office, service, or other business., 404 E. FA700, \$105,000, attractive financing, Permian Basin Commercial Realty, 263-8350.

**HAVE IT ALL--**  
house and business or three brick houses (4,227 square feet) ALL FOR \$25,000 with financing to qualified borrowers, 906 & 908 W. 4th, Permian Basin Commercial Realty, 263-8350.

**Farms & Ranches 607**  
20 ACRES WEST Texas ranch land. Great hunting, \$3,900 cash or \$39 monthly. Owner will finance. (818)988-7764.

**Manufactured Housing For Sale 611**  
\$4,990 BUYS 2 BEDROOM home- good condition. Homes of America Odessa, 915-363-0881.

ONLY \$750 DOWN, \$205 per month for like new 3 bedroom, 2 bath. New appliances, new carpet & drapes. 120 months at 11.99 APR. Homes of America 4750 Andrews Hwy., Odessa, 915-363-0881.

\$177 MONTHLY, EXTRA nice 16x80. New carpet, appliances & curtains. 10% down, 180 months, 12.5 APR. Homes of America Odessa, 915-363-0881.

FOR SALE: 12x70 3 bedroom, 1 bath, clean, new cabinets, \$4,000. Terms possible. 263-7982.

FOR SALE: 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new cabinets, nice and clean on good location. \$12,500. 263-7982.

**Cemetery Lots For Sale 620**  
TWO SPACE crypt in Trinity Memorial Park Mausoleum. See Mrs. Sandy Wright at Citizens Federal Credit Union if interested. Price, \$4,495.

**Furnished Apartments 651**  
FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults. No children or pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information.

ROOM FOR rent. All bills paid, including cable, refrigerator. Weekly or monthly. 901 West 3rd. Inquire room 22.

NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561.

HOUSES/APARTMENTS/Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD**  
Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carports - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.  
24 hr. on premises Manager  
1 & 2 Bedrooms  
Furnished or Unfurnished  
Under New Management  
**PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS**  
800 Marcy Drive  
263-5555 \*\*\*\*\* 263-5000

BEDROOM, KITCHEN, living room, completely furnished. All bills paid including cable. Prefer senior citizen. 304 Settles.

SPACIOUS 201. 1 bedroom apartment, big closets, washer/dryer connections, custom drapes, ceiling fans, yard. 1 person without pets. 611 Runnels Broker. 263-1234.

**Furnished Apartments 651**

\*\*\*\*\*  
**LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX**  
Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.  
1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths  
24 hour on premises Manager  
**Kentwood Apartments**  
1904 East 25th  
267-5444 \*\*\*\*\* 263-5000

\*\*\*\*\*  
**EFFICIENCY APARTMENT** for rent. All bills paid. Call 267-1193.

**Unfurnished Apartments 655**

\*\*\*\*\*  
**ALL BILLS PAID RENT BASED ON INCOME**  
Two Bd. \$325/3 Bed. \$385  
Stove, Ref., Air, Carpet, Laundromat  
Adjacent to School  
**Park Village Apartments**  
1905 Wasson  
267-4421  
\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
**FALL SPECIAL ALL BILLS PAID**  
All 100% Section 8 assisted  
Rent based on income  
**NORTHCREST VILLAGE**  
1002 N. MAIN  
267-5191  
\*\*\*\*\*

EHO.  
NO DEPOSIT. Nice, 1-2-3 bedroom apartments. Electric, water paid. HUD approved. 263-7811.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**FALL SPECIAL ALL BILLS PAID**  
All 100% Section 8 assisted  
Rent based on income  
**NORTHCREST VILLAGE**  
1002 N. MAIN  
267-5191  
\*\*\*\*\*

EHO.  
1 BEDROOM DUPLEX with stove/ refrigerator. Clean. No bills paid. \$175 monthly. 263-2562, 398-5506, 267-3271.

**Unfurnished Houses 659**

VERY NICE, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Fenced yard, attached garage. References and deposit required. 263-7259.

3 bedroom homes: 2407 & 2410 Carleton. \$450 & \$400 per month, plus deposit. Call 263-4367 or 263-6997.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom house. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Carpeted, good location. \$165 per month plus \$75 deposit. Call 267-1543.

2 BEDROOM HOUSES near downtown. Suitable for couple. Telephone 263-2522.

SMALL THREE bedroom, one bath, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer connections, carpeted. 1608 Owens. No pets, references required. \$250 monthly, \$150 deposit. 267-7822.

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenn 263-0746.

SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$285 and up. Call 263-2703.

TWO: 2 BEDROOM mobile homes for rent. \$225 a month, \$100 deposit. For more information call, 267-6667.

3 BEDROOM 2 BATH, car garage, brick. Nice neighborhood. Fireplace. See at 3231 Duke. \$500 monthly plus deposit. Weekends, evenings. 263-4666, weekdays, 267-9457.

**Business Buildings 678**

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00-5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

FOR LEASE: Warehouse with offices on 2 acres of fenced land on Snyder Highway. Excellent location for trucking operation. \$600 a month plus deposit. 263-5000.

**Business Buildings 678**

**COUNTRY STORE** on Snyder Hwy. Walk-in cooler, separate kitchen, \$150 monthly, \$100 deposit. 263-5000.

**Office Space 680**

SUITE B. Three large offices: computer room. Coffee bar, refrigerator. Utilities paid. Phone system. 263-2318.

**Lodges 686**

\*\*\*\*\*  
**STATED MEETING**, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AA. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Carl Conroy, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

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**Happy Ads 691**

WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Amy or Darci, 263-7331.

**Personal 692**

X SITE! 1-900-535-5050 \$5.00 per call.

WILD & HOT live girl! Call us at 1-900-820-1177 \$2.50 per minute.

**Travel 695**

SKI RUIDOSO, New Mexico! Private home, weekly/daily. Sleeps 6, completely furnished. Reserve early! 214-438-8743.

**Adoption 696**

HUGS & KISSES  
await your baby. We long to adopt a newborn, and can give your precious baby the special love and opportunities every mother dreams of for her child. Our home is filled with love, laughter, music, good friends, our little fluffy dog, a bird, and a tank of fish. Help make our dreams come true and give your baby a secure happy future. Legal/Medical expenses paid. Please call Irene & Ira collect at 212-876-8234.

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**Too Late To Classify 900**

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TWO BEDROOM, one bath, good location, \$300/month plus deposit. No pets, no bills paid. 263-3514, 263-8513.

PETER HURD, Chuck DeHaan, Winburg, Baize, Boutwell, Harvey limited edition prints, POSTERS, lots more. Lusk Paint and Frame Center, 1601 Scurry.

DAYBED WITH trundle, \$150. Call 267-7614.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. \$215 month-bills paid. Phone 267-2400.

WILL PAY cash for good used cars and pickups. 394-4866, 394-4863 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1986 OLDSMOBILE 4 door. Pretty solid car. \$2,500. 394-4866, 394-4863 after 5 p.m.

LOST: KNOTT. Female Dalmatian answers to "Sophie." Family pet. Reward offered! Call 263-4034 or call collect 573-9983, after 5:00.



**SCOREBOARD**

**NFL Standings**

Quebec at Boston, 7:35 p.m.  
Calgary at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.  
Montreal at N.Y. Islanders, 7:35 p.m.  
Washington at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.  
Los Angeles at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at San Jose, 10:35 p.m.

College Division I  
Quartermback-Tony Allucci, senior, Indiana, Pa.  
Running backs-Troy Mills, senior, Cal State-Sacramento; Shannon Burnell, sophomore, North Dakota.  
Ends-Wayne Hawkins, senior, Southwest Minnesota; Ron West, senior, Pittsburgh State.  
Tight end-Oscar Bunch, senior, Tennessee-Martin.  
Linemen-Brian Nielsen, senior, Texas A&I; Ron Lecomte, senior, Southern Connecticut; Eric Jonassen, senior, Bloomsburg; Tom Colter, senior, Wofford; Center-Chris Tiede, senior, Grand Valley.  
Kicker-Jorge Diaz, senior, Morningside.  
Defense  
Linemen-Gabe Mokwuh, senior, American International; David Hensel, senior, Central Arkansas; Fran Pappasero, senior, Springfield; Greg Mathis, senior, Indianapolis.  
Linebackers-Ron Greer, senior, Ashland; Pat Gill, senior, Harding.  
Backs-James Fuller, senior, Portland State; Curtis Bunch, senior, East Stroudsburg; John Kelling, senior, Mankato State; Paul DeBerry, senior, Virginia Union; Eric Turner, junior, East Texas State.  
Punter-Dug O'Neill, senior, Cal Poly SLO.

College Division II  
Quartermback-Pat Mayew, senior, St. John's, Minn.  
Running backs-Hank Wineman, senior, Albion; Eric Grey, junior, Hamilton; Dan Ruhl, senior, Lewis & Clark.  
Ends-Chris Murphy, junior, Georgetown, D.C.; Ron Severance, senior, Otterbein.  
Linemen-John Sheets, senior, Ferrum; Eric Lamphere, senior, Central Washington; Brian Olson, senior, Dayton; Kevin DeVore, senior, St. Thomas, Minn.; Chris Shaw, senior, Trenton State.  
Kicker-Walter Lopez, senior, Wagner.  
Defense  
Linemen-Sean Brewer, junior, Millaps; Kevin Rucker, senior, Ohio Wesleyan; Brian DeLorenzo, senior, Westminster, Pa.; Jason Grooms, senior, Emory & Henry; Tim Herman, senior, Peru State; Chris Hogan, junior, Georgetown, Ky.  
Linebackers-Vinny Swanda, senior, Cortland State; Jon Lauscher, senior, Wisconsin-La Crosse.  
Backs-Ron Davies, senior, Coast Guard; Gilbert Floyd, senior, Washington & Jefferson; Mike Hesler, senior, Augusta, Ill.  
Punter-Jeff Stolte, sophomore, Chicago.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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**Personal 692**

X SITE! 1-900-535-5050 \$5.00 per call.

WILD & HOT live girl! Call us at 1-900-820-1177 \$2.50 per minute.

**Travel 695**

SKI RUIDOSO, New Mexico! Private home, weekly/daily. Sleeps 6, completely furnished. Reserve early! 214-438-8743.

**Adoption 696**

HUGS & KISSES  
await your baby. We long to adopt a newborn, and can give your precious baby the special love and opportunities every mother dreams of for her child. Our home is filled with love, laughter, music, good friends, our little fluffy dog, a bird, and a tank of fish. Help make our dreams come true and give your baby a secure happy future. Legal/Medical expenses paid. Please call Irene & Ira collect at 212-876-8234.

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DAYBED WITH trundle, \$150. Call 267-7614.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. \$215 month-bills paid. Phone 267-2400.

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FOR SALE: 1986 OLDSMOBILE 4 door. Pretty solid car. \$2,500. 394-4866, 394-4863 after 5 p.m.

LOST: KNOTT. Female Dalmatian answers to "Sophie." Family pet. Reward offered! Call 263-4034 or call collect 573-9983, after 5:00.

**NBA Standings**

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**Transactions**

\*\*\*\*\*  
**STATED MEETING**

# PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY

## ACOUSTIC CEILINGS

PAINTING TEXTURING & ACOUSTIC CEILINGS - Specialty occupied homes - Guaranteed no mess - Free estimates - Reasonable rates. 394-4940.

## APARTMENTS

**PARKHILL TERRACE APTS.**  
Landscaped Courtyard/Private Patios  
Pool/Carports/1 & 2 bdr./Furn. & Unfurn.  
Water & Gas Paid. Senior Discount.  
**800 W. Marcy Dr.**  
**263-5555, 263-5000**

**Barcelona Apartments**  
\*1 & 2 Bedroom \*6 Floor Plans  
\*Pool & Sauna \*Lighted Tennis Courts  
Professionally Managed by **BM**  
Call or Come by Today!  
538 Westover 263-1252

**PONDEROSA APARTMENTS**  
1425 E. 6th  
**3 Bedroom - 2 Bath**  
**2 Bedroom - 2 Bath**  
**2 Bedroom - 1 Bath**  
**1 Bedroom - 1 Bath**  
Furnished & Unfurnished  
Covered Parking  
All Utilities Paid  
"A Nice Place For Nice People"  
**263-6319**

## APPLIANCES

**ACE APPLIANCE SERVICE**  
Formally R & J Appliance is back and NOW OPEN. Parts & service for all makes. We look forward to hearing from you. 263-7549.

## AUTO BODY REPAIR

**PAT GRAY BODY WORKS, INC.**  
Quality Is Our Specialty  
700 N. Owens Big Spring, Tx.  
Phone (915) 263-0582

**GILLIHAN PAINT & BODY**  
821 W. 4th 267-7032  
For professional Paint & Body work. Hair Damage our specialty. Glass Installation. Free Estimates.

## AUTOMOBILE SALES

See Charles McKaskle for all your New and Used car and truck needs. See me at:  
Pollard Chevrolet 267-7421

## AUTO SERVICE

**BIG SPRING TIRE**  
Expert Tire Repair  
New & Used Tires  
**\$17.95 Oil Change**  
(most cars)  
601 Gregg 267-7021

**DON'S AUTO REPAIR**  
Minor repair, oil change & lube, tune-up, wash, wax and detail. 1111 W. 4th. 264-0428.

**CALLIGRAPHY**  
Call Becky Smiley, 263-3848

**Calligraphy**  
Bonds, Certificates, Etc.  
Call Becky Smiley, 263-3848

## CARPET

**SQUEAKY THOMPSON Carpets.** We have grass carpet for boats, decks, patios in varied colors. 401 E. 2nd. Call 267-5931.

**SQUEAKY THOMPSON Carpets.** Large selection of carpet in stock, ready to install! 401 E. 2nd. 267-5931.

**H&H GENERAL SUPPLY** 310 Benton. "Quality" (for less). Carpet, linoleum, mini-blinds, verticals and much more!

## CARPET CLEANING

**Why Risk Steam or Shampoo?**  
**CHEM-DRY Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning.** Commercial \* Residential \* Water Damage Specialists \* Carpet Stretching \* Repair  
263-8997.  
Free Estimates

**ADVANCED CARPET CARE**  
\*Prof. carpet cleaning  
\*24hr. water extraction  
263-8116.....267-6280

## CATERING

**WE CATER ANY SIZE PARTY!**  
For weddings, office or families.  
Call 267-8921  
**Al's Hickory House**  
**CHILD CARE**

**CANDY'S DAY CARE**  
Openings for infants to pre-school age. Also available, after school care. Discount for more than 1 child. 263-5547.

## CHIMNEY SWEEPING

**"ATTENTION FIREPLACE OWNERS!"**  
Get a Free Estimate for a chimney cap and chimney inspection. Installing a chimney cap will keep birds and squirrels out and also rain that will cause damage to the fire box and damper.  
**BLACK FOREST CHIMNEY SWEEPS**  
263-7015

**NEAT SWEEP**  
267-6504  
\*Caps \*Repairs  
\*No soot \*No mess  
\*Free Inspection

**CHIMNEY CRICKET**  
**CHIMNEY SWEEPS.** No mess cleaning! Chimney caps, repairs, fireplace accessories. Licensed, insured. Free inspections. 263-7236.

## CHIROPRACTIC

**DR. BILL T. CHRANE, B.S.D.C.**  
Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster. 915-263-3182. Accidents Workmans Comp. Family Insurance.

**CONCRETE WORK**  
ALL TYPES of concrete work. Stucco, block and repair jobs. For free estimates call Gilbert. 263-0053.

## DIET & HEALTH

**MATOL**  
Botanical International, Ltd.  
KM - Pathway  
FibreSonic  
Jan Morgan  
Independent Distributor  
263-6319, 267-4955

## ELECTRONICS

**ELECTRONIC REPAIR CENTER**  
AUTHORIZED MAGNAVOX SERVICE CENTER  
\*STEREOS  
\*SATELLITES  
\*TV'S  
\*VCR'S  
2603 Wasson Rd. 267-3600

## FENCES

**B&M FENCE CO.**  
Chainlink \* Tile \* Spruce Cedar \* Fence Repairs  
Day 915 263-1613 Night 915-264-7000  
FREE ESTIMATES

## FIREWOOD

**DICK'S FIREWOOD.** Oak(\$135), Mesquite(\$110), Hickory, Pecan, Walnut. We deliver. Serving Big Spring for 5 years. 1-453-2151. Robert Lee.  
WINTER IS HERE! Buy your wood from a local man & keep your money in Big Spring! 263-0408.

## GARAGE DOORS

**SHAFFER & COMPANIES**  
Commercial or Residential Installation and service. 24 hr. emergency service.  
263-1580

## GEN. CONSTRUCTION

**TAYLOR CONSTRUCTION**  
Roofing \* Bldg. Remodeling \* Repairs on all types buildings \* Commercial & Residential \* Backhoe svc. \* Dirt work \* FREE ESTIMATES. 535-2407 (days) leave message, 694-2343 (nights).

## HOME IMPROV.

**GARAGE DOORS AND OPERATORS**  
Sales, Installation & Service  
**Remodeling Contractor**  
Quality You Can Rely On Since 1971  
\*Room Additions \*Kitchens  
\*Garage Conversions \*Baths  
\*Fencing \*Paint & Finish Removal  
\*Cabinets \*Furniture Repair and Refinishing  
\* DOORS and ENTRIES \*  
owned and operated by Bob and Jan Noyes  
**BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK**  
613 N. Warehouse 267-5811

## HOME REPAIR

**GENERAL CONTRACTOR**  
Complete paint work. Complete ceiling & wall repair. Master plumber. Licensed & Bonded. Complete plumbing & electrical. Free Estimates. Pat (915) 520-2119; Charles (915) 683-1033 leave message.

## INSURANCE

**Lusk Insurance Agency**  
Have you searched for the best coverage? We have! For your insurance needs, call: Charles Lusk, Sherry Adams, Doris Banks, Nancy Alexander at (915) 267-8719.

## LAWN & TREE SERV.

**LAWN SERVICE**  
Mowing  
Light hauling  
Free estimates  
Call 263-2401

FOR ALL your Lawn & Garden needs. Mowing, tilting, and pruning. Commercial and residential. Call Brown at 263-3057 for FREE estimates.

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**ALL LOANS**  
Personal/Business/ Mortgage.  
\$5,000 to \$5,000,000. 1-800-678-8084.

**INTERNATIONAL LOANS**  
Business or Personal. Free application. BNB, P.O. Box 3025, Big Spring, TX 79721

**SIGNATURE-PERSONAL** Loans. Quick approval. "Serving Big Spring over 30 years". City Finance, 206-1/2 Main, 263-4962.

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**MAMMOGRAM SERVICE.** \$65. Call 267-6361 for appointment. Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place.

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Attn: Mobile Home Owners!  
Complete mobile home service! Roofs, skirting, floors, windows & plumbing. We repair homes from A to Z. Command Mobile Home Service. (915) 394-4084. We're #1 in our business!

**BILLS MOBILE** Home Service. Complete moving and set-ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.

## MOVING

**CITY DELIVERY**  
We move furniture, one item or complete household. Call Tom or Julie Coates, 600 West 3rd. 263-2225

## PAINTING PAPERING

\*Roofing\*Foundation\*Painting  
\*Roof Repair\*Carpentry  
\*Floor Leveling\*Free estimates  
\*No Job Too Small  
267-4920

## PAINTING-PAPERING

For THE "BEST" House Painting and Repairs. Interior /Exterior.  
Call Joe Gomez 267-7587  
Free Estimates

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**CRESTWOOD HALL**  
Now taking reservations. Ideal for receptions, reunions, parties and rallies. Large room seats up to 100 with kitchen. Pleasant surroundings. At the R.V. Park, 1001 Hearn Street. 267-7900.

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**Southwestern A-1 Pest Control.** Locally owned and operated since 1954. Insects, termites, rodents. Tree and lawn spraying. Commercial weed control. 263-6514, 2008 Birdwell Lane.

## PLUMBING

**QUALITY PLUMBING**  
Low rates on repair work and new construction, electric sewer and drain cleaning. Water heaters. Water, sewer and gas leaks. Slab leaks. Fast. Fair. Reliable. 24 hours. 264-7006

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263-8552

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**UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?**  
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**MARTIN'S ROOFING**  
Hot tar & gravel\* composition\* wood shingles and shakes\* water proofing. Free estimates. 263-3607.

## ROOFING

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KENNY KOONTZ-OWNER  
Serving Lubbock & The South Plains Since 1936  
Free Estimates  
"A Roof Done Right Is Watertight!"  
Residential - Commercial  
\*Timberline \*Composition  
\*Cedar Shingles \*Shake Shingles  
\*Built Up  
**FRONTIER ROOFING CO.**  
LUBBOCK 748-1505

## ROOFING

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\* Composition \* Gravel & Built Up  
Free Estimates  
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Snyder, Tex. 79549

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Locally owned and operated.  
20 years experience  
All types. FREE ESTIMATES  
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\*Composition \*Built Up \*Gravel \*Cedar \*Commercial & Residential \*FREE ESTIMATES. 263-0111.

Tear off to a completely new roof. Wood shingles a specialty. Free estimates. Call Midland: 915-699-6769

**JOHNNY FLORES Roofing - SHINGLES.** Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

**B&B ROOFING & Construction.** Locally owned. Free estimates. All types roofing, painting, additions, remodeling. Work guaranteed. Call 263-2605, Phil Barber.

## ROOFING

**SHAFFER & COMPANIES**  
Specializing in all types of roofing. Free estimates. Call: 263-1580

**HO-GUIN ROOFING & Home Improvement.** Roofing, wood shingles, additions, hot tar. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call Henry or Sue, 263-2100, 267-0066 (page #). Locally owned.

## SEPTIC TANKS

**CHARLES RAY** Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

Septic pumping or licensed septic system repair. Call: KINARD PLUMBING 394-4369

**SEPTIC TANK** clean out!!! Septic tank & lateral line installation and replacement. Texas licensed. Local. 267-3018

## TAXIDERMY

**Sand Springs Taxidermy**  
Professional Mounting  
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6 mi. East of Big Spring  
915-393-5259  
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\*Bow-Hunters Special  
10% Discount

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Utility, cargo & golf trailers. Furniture moving trailers and car haulers. 1210 E. 4th, Southwest Auto Sales or call 263-4479.

## TRASH PICK-UP

**CITIZENS OUTSIDE CITY** limits Coahoma, Big Spring, Forsan. Weekly trash service pick-up. \$12.50/mo. Ronnie Carter, 398-5213.

## TREE SERVICE

**EXPERIENCED TREE** Trimming and removal. For a free estimate call 267-8317.

## WINDSHIELD REPAIR

**JH STONE** Damaged Repair. Quality mobile service. Most insurance companies pay the entire cost. 915-263-2219.

## WINDSHIELD REPAIR

See...Small ads really do work! You just read this one. Call today to place your ad. 263-7331.

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**JIM HILLMAN**  
Construction & Roofing  
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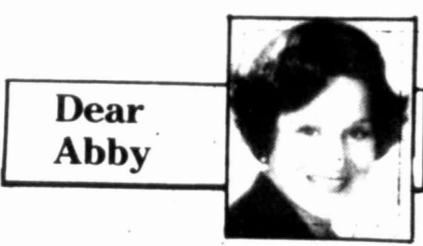
	KMID	KPEJ	KERA	FAM	KOSA	WFAA	KTPX	WTBS	UNI	DISN	NASH	TMC	LIFE	NICK	SHOW	USA	HBO	A&E	DISC	TNT	HSE	ESPH
5 PM	Cosby Show	Ninja Turtle	Sesame	Rio Tin Tin	Jeopardy!	News	News	Hillbillies	Marla Nedie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Supermarket	Would You?	Cartoon Ex-	Carson Ex-	Movie: Little	Avengers	Beyond 2000	Giligan	Motorsport	My Class
6 PM	News	Who's Boss?	C. Sandiego?	Walters	News	News	News	Address	Nichols	Be a Star	Down Under	China Beach	Danger	Gingham Dog	MacGyver	David Letter-	Wid. Wooller	Wid. Wooller	Ed Randell	Bugs Bunny	Ed Randell	My Class
7 PM	Full House	Movie: Talk	Japan: Voices	Rio Tin Tin	Rescue: 911	Full House	In the Heat	Movie: Ben	La Marquesa	Mago's	J. MacNally	Movie: Steel	L.A. Law	Mark	Movie: Look	Movie: Next	Movie: Next	Biography	Terra X	NBA Basket-	SportsTalk	ACC-Big East
8 PM	Roseanne	Coach	Novel	Father	Movie: Star	Roseanne	Paarl (Pt 1	Al Filo de la	(36) Movie:	Nashville	Movie: Wildflower	D. Van Dyke	Talking	Movie: My	Aaron	Invention	Beyond	Yellowstone	(20) Movie	Hockey	Merrimack	ACC-Big East
9 PM	Homefront	Hunter	Frontline	700 Club	Final	Homefront	Special	Brigada	Noticiero	J. MacNally	Tales	Spencer: For	Green Acres	MacGyver	Movie: S.	Movie: S.	Evening of	Wings	Lead Com-	mand	Golf Dynamic	Challenge (L)
10 PM	News	Cheers	Arsenio Hall	MacNeil/	Bordertown	News	News	News	Noticiero	J. MacNally	Tales	Spencer: For	Green Acres	MacGyver	Movie: S.	Movie: S.	Evening of	Wings	Lead Com-	mand	Golf Dynamic	Challenge (L)
11 PM	Est. Tonight	Love Connect	Garrison	Redhead &	Urban Angel	(35) Hill	Show	National	Geographic	Franklin	Nashville	Flight of	H's Garry	Looney	Movie: Steel	Equalizer	yard	Biography	Have Map	Will Travel	Swimming	World Cup
12 AM	To Be	Announced	Ron Reagan	Quality...or	Paid	Personals	Street Blues	man	Explorer	That's the	Crook, Chase	Movie: Kiss	Self-	Patty Duke	(25) Movie:	Movie: Hair	Down	Aaron	Wid. Wooller	(10) Movie	Movie Fast	Skiing

# Magic sets standard for response to AIDS

DEAR READERS: Since the day Magic Johnson stepped to the microphone and calmly announced that he tested positive for the AIDS virus, we have been hearing a great deal about AIDS. It is no longer "a gay disease," and as Johnson said, "If it could happen to me — it can happen to anybody."

Please read what Anna Quindlen, the brilliant New York Times columnist, had to say about the subject:

"In the 10 years since five gay men with pneumonia became a million people who are HIV-positive, this illness has brought out the worst in America. Last year we witnessed the canonization of one AIDS patient, a



23-year-old woman named Kimberly Bergalis, who says she 'didn't do anything wrong.' She is a lovely white woman with no sexual history who contracted AIDS from her dentist. She is what some people like to call 'an innocent victim.' "With that single adjective we condemn those who get AIDS from sex and those who get it from dirty needles as guilty, and ultimately unworthy of our help and sym-

pathy. We imply that gay men get what they deserve, and people who shoot up may as well be dead. It's a little like being sympathetic to the health-conscious jogger who dies of a heart attack during a stint on the treadmill, but telling the widow of the couch potato, 'Well, if he hadn't eaten all those hot dogs, this wouldn't have happened.' "How are all those parents who denigrate 'queers' and 'junkies' going to explain what happened to Magic Johnson? How are all those pious people who like to talk about 'innocent victims' going to deal with the lovable basketball star, the all-time sports hero, who stressed safe sex when he told the world he was HIV-positive? Will this finally make them say to their

kids, 'It could happen to you,' and make them stop relying solely on chastity and start dealing with reality? "Magic Johnson, with that engaging personality, that athletic legerdemain, that grin — this is what AIDS looks like. Why can't we learn to deal with our national tragedy with as much dignity and determination as this good man brings to his personal one?"

\*\*\*

WORTH CLIPPING (from Forbes magazine): "How do you know when you're old? When you double your current age and realize you're not going to live that long." — Michael L. Leyden II

# Jeane Dixon

FOR WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1991

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY!** IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Success is assured once you come out of your shell! New career opportunities arise early in 1992. Take more initiative at work. The social pace will accelerate in the spring. A class reunion could lead to happy romance. Couples think about enlarging their families. Recent retirees are kept busy by community or charity activities. Donate your time and energy to a project that seems truly inspired. Set a good example for a young person.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** actor Jeff Bridges, actress Deanna Durbin, tennis star Marty Riessen, actress Marisa Tomei.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): A domestic squabble could upset you, but it also teaches you an important lesson. People at a distance may be a source of financial backing or moral support. Dress up tonight.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Search for facts and figures. Even a small shred of information can point out a solution to partnership problems. Long-distance phone calls and fax messages are worth the cost.

**ROMANCE SIZES:** GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Remain calm and observant today. Although you are raring to go, it may be smarter to take things at a snail's pace. See how the land lies before making significant moves.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You will have good luck in reaching an agreement now. It could be exactly what you have desired for a long time or the start of something big. Romantic relationships grow stronger.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You are able to touch people's hearts in a direct and positive way. Make more public appearances; they can turn out lucky for you. At home this evening, everything feels right.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Harsh words may be spoken in haste or anger. An apology is the only way to patch things up. Put on a happy face and spread some sunshine. Mate follows your lead.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone from a faraway place helps you along the road to success. The tiny seed of an idea could grow into a plan for great progress. Recognize your own weaknesses and strengths.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Alliances that have not been going well should be soft-pedaled today. Other relationships are moving along beautifully and hold great promise. Put your best foot forward at any social gatherings.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Decide what issues are most important, then settle them. A secret financial transaction or talk benefits you or someone in your immediate family. Address your holiday cards.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may have a brilliant idea for solving long-standing problems; put your thoughts into action. Loving words will rekindle romance. Marriage enjoys favorable influences.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Postpone making any major statements and decisions. There is a danger of your being a little too bullish. Less publicity and more time alone proves productive. Give a pet more pats.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Good luck and romance move into full swing today. Go ahead and take a chance at a social event. Your presence and words will attract the attention of an admiring stranger.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"MOM, WHAT IS A NOYING? MR. WILSON SAYS THAT I'M ONE."

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS

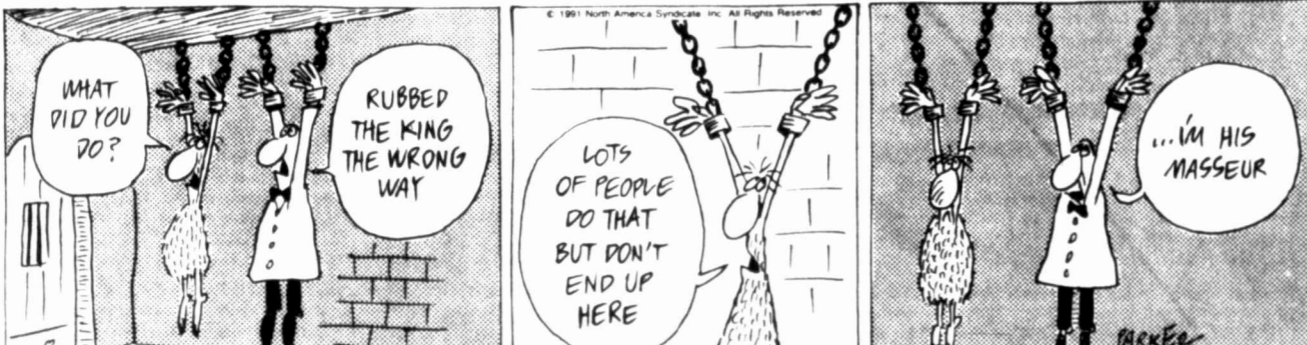


"Could you turn down the volume on the vacuum cleaner, please, Mommy?"

## PEANUTS



## WIZARD OF ID



## BLONDIE



## BEETLE BAILEY



## SNUFFY SMITH



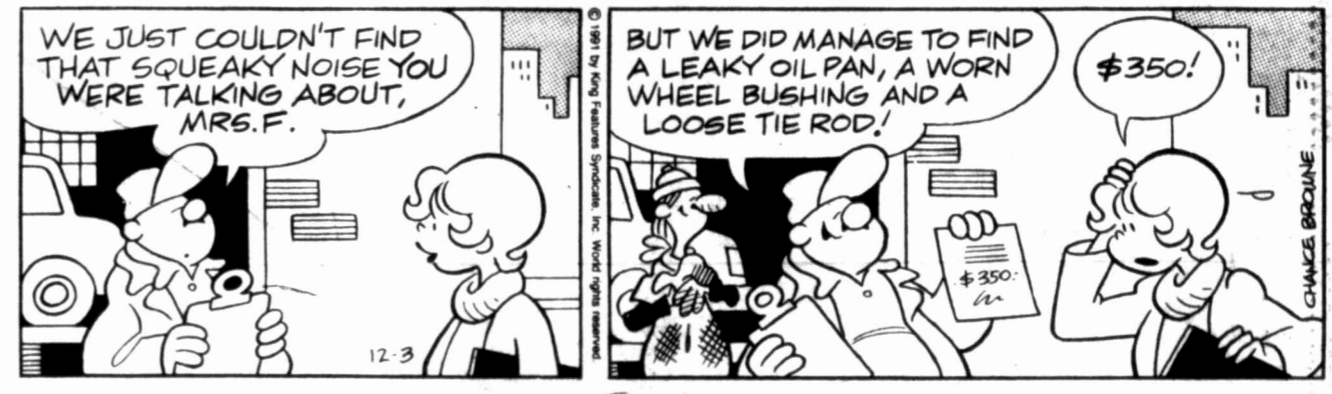
## CALVIN AND HOBBS



## GEECH



## HI & LOIS



## HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



## B.C.



## GASOLINE ALLEY

