

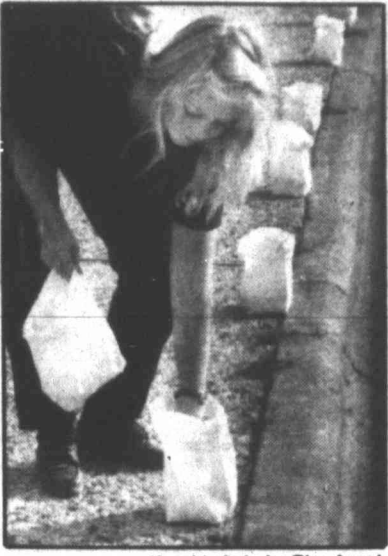
BIG SPRING Herald

"Reflecting a proud community"

Vol. 89 No. 155
12 Pages 2 Sections

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NEWS DIGEST



Getting ready
Howard College student Valarie Akin places a luminaria bag alongside Birdwell Lane Monday afternoon. The college offered a Christmas program Monday night before the Lady Hawks basketball game, at which time the luminarias were lit.

Free seminar hosted Dec. 8
The Small Business Council is hosting a free seminar Dec. 8 from 8-9 a.m. at Santa Fe Sandwiches in Big Spring Mall.

Everett Bender will be the speaker on how to take care of customers and get into the Christmas selling spirit. Breakfast is available to those who want to eat. Make reservations at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, 263-2641.

Last Community Luncheon Dec. 3
Dec. 3 will be the last 1992 Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's Community Luncheon beginning at 11:45 a.m. at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The luncheon will honor municipal and county employees. Tickets can be purchased at the chamber office, 215 W. 3rd St., for \$6.75. Season ticket holders need to call in their reservations at 2637641.

Folk band performs for nursing homes
Mountain View Lodge has put together a six member folk rhythm band to perform at other nursing facilities. The band consists of three bell ringers, two hand bells and two rhythm sticks.

The group was put together to provide something for the lodge residents to enjoy and to share with the community. The schedule is Dec. 1 at Comanche Tail Nursing Center; Dec. 8 at Big Spring Care Center; Dec. 15 at Canterbury North. Practice is every Thursday at 3 p.m.

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Weather
Tonight, fair. Low in the upper 20s. Northwest wind 5-15 mph becoming light and variable after midnight.
Wednesday, Partly cloudy. High in the upper 50s. Wind becoming south 10-20 mph and gusty late morning.
See extended forecast page 6A.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
SUNSET 5:41 PM		SUNRISE 7:30 AM
PARTLY CLOUDY PARTLY CLOUDY TOMORROW		

Write The Editor, page 4
To Call The Herald
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School finance is gridlocked

Special session possible

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Legislative leaders say if there's no progress soon in breaking a partisan stalemate in the House, they may be ready to end the special session on school funding.

"We're going to keep fighting if we see a glimmer of hope," said House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth. However, he said Monday that if no options appear to be left by Thursday, "I'd say we'll probably go home."

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, also a Democrat, said, "I would think that would be about right."

House Republicans have blocked a proposed constitutional amendment on school finance that Democratic state leaders want.

Democratic Gov. Ann Richards "is hopeful that these Republicans who are blocking this constitutional amendment will be willing to put those partisan differences aside," said her spokesman, Chuck McDonald.

But if the impasse remains,

McDonald said, "then it's going to be pointless to continue."

Richards called the special session because the Texas Supreme Court set a June 1, 1993, deadline for lawmakers to come up with a constitutional plan to equalize funding among property-rich and poor school districts. Schools are funded mainly by state aid and local property taxes.

Richards and others repeatedly have warned that the courts may close public schools if the deadline isn't met.

The head of the House Republican caucus, Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland, accused Democratic leaders of being unwilling to compromise on a plan. He has said that Richards should not have called lawmakers into session until there was agreement.

"So at this point, basically, unless they're willing to give or come up with something different, I think we're wasting our time and the taxpayers' money" by meeting

• Please see SCHOOL, Page 6A



Rep. David Counts, D-Knox City, talks with several people, including Big Spring Mayor Tim Blackshear, facing on the right, at a reception in Counts' honor Monday at the Days Inn in Big Spring.

Counts: Republicans to blame if school finance package fails

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

The Texas Legislature could blow it — and blow it big — on school finance and it will be the fault of Republicans, said Rep. David Counts, D-Knox City, while in Big Spring Monday.

The House is locked 92-58 in an effort to garner a two-thirds vote to pass on a proposed constitutional amendment to voters, allowing for state recapture of local property taxes. If passed by a majority of voters, it would allow recapture of 2.5 percent of property taxes for equal distribution, along with state funds, among 95 percent of the state's students.

The proposed amendment needs to be approved by legislators by Feb. 22 for a popular vote in May to beat a court-imposed June 1

deadline — or face shutdown of schools — for equitable financing of poor and rich school districts. But the new Legislature in January cannot consider any new legislation the first 60 days.

If the June 1 deadline is not met, a court appointed master could draw up a plan.

"Immediately thereafter they (courts) will solve the problem and we won't like it," said Counts just before a reception in his honor at the Days Inn. "We have to solve the problem in the special session."

Republicans won't support an amendment until a refinancing plan is agreed on, said House Republican caucus leader Tom Craddick of Midland, according to wire reports. The refinancing plan only needs a majority to pass.

• Please see COUNTS, Page 6A

Insurance main reason for hike in health care costs

Editor's Note: This is the third in a six-part series entitled "Health Care in Crisis," looking at health care in Howard County.

Today: Reasons why health care is expensive and doctors' opinions on health care.

Wednesday: A look at the changes at Scenic Mountain Medical Center and what is in the center's future.

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Local physicians list similar factors in their assessment of reasons for rising health-care costs.

Insurance seems to be the single greatest factor in rising costs, according to Big Spring doctors.

In 1986, when Dr. R.M. Schwarz, an allergy specialist, set up his of

...currently, Schwarz is paying about \$7,000, equivalent to a 380-percent increase over six years. Schwarz is fortunate in that his



specialty is one of lower risk. Many higher-risk specialties (more likely to be stricken with high cost litigation), such as surgery and obstetrics, requires as much as \$450,000 per year in malpractice insurance, said Dr. James E. Mathews, a surgeon at Malone Hogan Clinic and Scenic Mountain Medical Center. "The doctor has to make that much, just to pay the insurance," he said.

This bleeds over into medical supplies as well. By simple virtue of being a medical supply company, Schwarz

For example, a piece of tubing for a stethoscope might cost less than \$1 at a hardware store, but \$10 at a medical supply company, Schwarz

...ly advanced, and that technology costs money," Crockett said.
• Please see HIKE, Page 6A

Holiday gift books

Hard cover books may be the ideal gifts in these difficult economic times with most in the \$30 to \$60 range. Some topics and titles available:

Travel and Armchair-Style

"Encounters with Paradise" (Univ. of Hawaii Press) by David W. Forbes

"Egyptian Time" (Doubleday)

Photos by Robert Lyons
"Egypt: Gift of the Nile" (Abrams) Photos by Guido Alberto Rossi

"The Nature of Borneo" (Facts on File) by Steve Yates, photos by Terry Domico

"Venice: The Four Seasons" (Potter) by Lisa St. Aubin de Teran

Style and Design

"The Wright Style" (Simon & Schuster) by Carla Lind

"In the Arts and Crafts Style" (Chronicle) by Barbara Mayer

"Art-Deco" (Abrams) by Victor Arwas

"A Roomful of Flowers" (Abrams) by Barbara Plumb

"Hollywood Jewels" (Abrams) by Penny Proddow et al

Art and Artists

"The Art Pack" (Knopf) by Christopher Frayling et al

"Italian Painting" (Hugh Lauter Levin) by Keith Christiansen

"The Lure of Italy" (Abrams) by Theodore E. Stebbins Jr.

"Henri Matisse: A Retrospective" (Abrams) by John Elderfield

"Treasures of the Medici" (Vendome) by Anna Maria Massinelli et al

Hearing set to determine adult status

Youth accused in murder of Kuykendall

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A 16-year-old accused of murdering Bill Kuykendall, 65, Oct. 16 is scheduled to go before a judge next week to determine if he should stand trial as an adult.

"We'll be ready," said local attorney Don Richard, who is representing the youth.

A psychological report on the youth, needed by County Judge Ben Lockhart to determine certification as an adult, was received by authorities Monday.

The contents of the report cannot be released publicly but County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson said it has not changed his mind to put the youth on trial for "murder as an adult." "Not in my mind, no," Wilkerson said.

Kuykendall's body was found with four bullet wounds to his head and other injuries at his home on Yale Street. Authorities believe he died during a domestic dispute. The youth is not being identified.

Meanwhile, Lockhart on Monday ordered the youth detained another 10 days. Because children cannot be bonded out, detention hearings must be held every 10 days.

The hearing to determine if he should be put on trial as an adult is scheduled for Dec. 9 at 2 p.m. at the courthouse.

Family in need after home lost to fire

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Local residents are seeking donations of household items, food and clothing to help the Marion family, whose home was damaged by fire Sunday.

A fund has been set up at Security State Bank. Donations can be sent to: The Marion fund, c/o Security State, P.O. Box 271, Big Spring.

Clothing, household items (linens, furniture, kitchen supplies) and food can be donated by contacting Darci Bushey, 264-6300. Donated items will be picked up and transported to the family.

Three Big Spring Fire Department units responded to the call at the home on the 300 block of northeast 11th Street at 2:14 p.m. Sunday. Upon arriving, firefighters extinguished the fire engulfing one of the bedrooms, said Bur Lea Settles, Big Spring Fire Marshal.

The damage is estimated at \$5,000 and the cause of the fire is undetermined, he said. No injuries were reported.

Technology: Greatest asset

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Big Spring physicians rate technology as the greatest strength of U.S. health care, but say weakness is the number of people unable to avail themselves of this care.

"We are the undisputed world leader in medical technology, and this is something the majority of citizens in the country can enjoy," said Dr. Donald Crockett, a surgeon at Malone Hogan Clinic and Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Another plus in health care in the U.S. is freedom of choice, said Dr. James E. Mathews, a Big Spring surgeon. "A person can see any doctor they so desire," Mathews said. This freedom is limited, however, in patients with some kinds of third-party payment, such as Medicare and Medicaid —

because some doctors do not accept these low-paying insurers, he said.

The cost, in terms of manpower, to file Medicaid paperwork is often greater than the amount Medicaid will pay on the bill, said Dr. Marc Schwarz, a Big Spring allergy specialist.

The administration of Medicare and Medicaid has created huge, often conflicting bureaucracies within the U.S. medical system.

Howard County is a mirror of national strengths and problems. While not as bad as some major urban areas, Howard County rates high in the numbers of Medicare, Medicaid and indigent patients (where the hospital or the county pays the tab), doctors said.

Medicare also has instituted Drugs (diagnosis related groupings), Schwarz said. This forces

• Please see ASSET, Page 6A

DECEMBER 1 1992

Texas

Texas Lottery



Texas Comptroller John Sharp presents a check for over \$1 million to Janie Kallus of Schulenburg in Austin. Kallus picked the six winning numbers

in Saturday's Lotto Texas drawing to become the first winner since the drawing began Nov. 14.

Sharp to Lotto Texas winner: 'Don't spend it all in one place'

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Retired nurse Janie Kallus has her eye on a new Buick. She can afford it. She claimed the state's first lotto jackpot of \$21,760,794.

"It hasn't sunk in, it's so overwhelming," Ms. Kallus, 65, said of her prize. "I haven't come to reality yet."

The reality is that the Schulenburg resident was the only person to pick all six numbers and grab a lotto jackpot that had been building without a winner since Nov. 14. She will receive 20 annual payments of about \$1,088,000 each.

"Don't spend it all in one place," state Comptroller John Sharp said while presenting the first installment on Monday. Sharp said that not only did she pick the correct numbers, she had chosen them in the same order they were drawn, although that has no effect in the game.

"She is our first big winner," Sharp said.

But Ms. Kallus said she doesn't think the money will change her life much.

"I'm going to build my dog a house — no," she laughed. "I have a mother that's 94 and she's in a nursing home. So I can pay for her care. I also have an old aunt that's widowed and has no children. I will help her, too."

As for herself, "I don't think it'll change my lifestyle much."

She did allow that "down the line sometime" she plans to replace her 1985 Chevrolet Celebrity.

But not with a Rolls Royce or Cadillac.

"I've always liked the Buick."

Ms. Kallus, who was born in Schulenburg and worked as a nurse in Houston before retiring June 1, said she had been looking at other states' lottery winners in the newspaper recently and picked five of her six numbers — 9, 17, 21, 24 and 28 — from that research. Then she "threw in number 50."

Ms. Kallus purchased her winning ticket at Leo's Stop-N-Shop, owned by Schulenburg Mayor Leo Kopecky, about noon Saturday. It was the third time she had purchased a lotto ticket, having won \$3 previously.

On Saturday night, she watched the televised drawing at home with her dog, Freddie.

She didn't realize immediately that she had won.

"I didn't have the ticket in my hand. I just wrote the (winning) numbers down. I didn't remember the numbers, really," she said.

"I took the dog out, he wanted to go out. I went out in the kitchen a little bit. Then I said, 'Let me get my ticket out.'"

"I did. Then I matched three, I matched four, I matched five. And then, I thought maybe I didn't get them right."

She called her niece, who lives in town, and "they called Leo's place and verified it ... They (the six numbers) were all there."

Ms. Kallus said her first 48 hours as a multimillionaire had been "horrible, just horrible."

"The phone kept ringing off the hook. People (were) knocking on the door. It's just horrible. I didn't sleep Saturday night. I didn't sleep yesterday until last night."

Ms. Kallus said she isn't much of a gambler, except to play bingo.

She won enough to help pay for her niece's wedding — "it was a big wedding" — and to put the roof on her house. "Then I quit winning," she said.

Kopecky said he plans to pay off some debts and put his 14-year-old son through college with the 1 percent bonus, \$217,607, he received as the seller of the winning ticket.

He also said he expects sales to pick up.

"Every time you have a winner, word gets around and people want to rub the luck off," Kopecky said.

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Couple given go-ahead to adopt a Hispanic girl

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — After months of battling the state in court, a white couple has the OK to adopt a Hispanic girl they have cared for as a foster child since birth.

State District Judge Andy Mireles approved a settlement Monday allowing Bud and Cheryl Peacock to adopt 17-month-old Annie. The agreement also provides for visits between Annie and her three natural sisters.

"I think it's wonderful," said Cheryl Peacock. "I hope a whole lot of other good comes out of it besides just us getting to adopt Annie."

The Peacocks, who will adopt Annie Dec. 31, filed suit against the state Department of Human Services — now the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services — after the agency said Annie should be adopted by a Hispanic family with her 5-year-old half-sister.

The Peacocks questioned the agency's policy on race and ethnicity in adoptions. Attention to their case prompted other families to come forward with similar stories and led to a state Senate subcommittee probe of the issue.

State social workers contended keeping the sisters together, not ethnic matching, was their objective. The state agency has used race and ethnicity along with other criteria in placing children with adoptive families.

Attorneys Carol Weir, who represents Annie, and Kris Hanson, who represents the Peacocks, said they expect the Peacocks' case and others like it to lead to changes in state adoption policies.

"I'm thrilled that the law is going to be changed," Ms. Hanson said. "I think the time is right."

Ms. Weir said: "(Annie) became a beautiful, cute center of attention



Nathan and Cheryl Peacock leave a San Antonio courtroom Monday with 17-month-old Annie after a hearing that paved the way for her to be adopted by the Peacocks. The case is a controversial one in which the white parents have been trying to adopt the Hispanic child, a situation discouraged by Texas child welfare agencies.

for a legal problem that needed to be addressed."

Judge Mireles, saying the Peacock court case has been "arduous," congratulated the DPRS for changing its original position in the case.

Annie's natural mother and father in court told Camile DuBose, an assistant district attorney who handles state adoption cases, they thought it was best to allow the Peacocks to adopt Annie.

The 23-year-old mother lost custody of her daughters while she was addicted to spray paint. Court testimony indicated the woman inhaled paint two hours before giving birth to Annie.

Social workers said the woman is recovering from her addiction. The settlement provides for her to eventually regain custody of Annie's 5-year-old half-sister, Anna Marie.

Two other daughters are living with their father, and social workers are working out visitation between the mother and those girls. The Texas DPRS has custody of the girls for now.

Annie, wearing a red dress and pigtails, sat in Bud Peacock's arms after the hearing.

"We feel great," Peacock said. "This has been a long haul, and it's finally going to come to a positive end."

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Investigators searching for crashed plane in West Texas

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

VAN HORN — Authorities searched today for four crewmen aboard an Air Force B-1B bomber that crashed in a fireball in the mountains of western Texas.

Four people were aboard the plane from Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene when it went down late Monday during a training mission, said Capt. Harry Edwards, a Dyess spokesman. The plane was not carrying weapons, he said.

Terry Thummel, a Department of Public Safety dispatcher in El Paso, said DPS received a report that a Jeff Davis County official had located a survivor. She said she had no other information. There was no answer early today at the Jeff Davis County Sheriff's Department.

Edwards would not comment on the possibility of survivors.

The plane went down in a mountain range known as Needle Peak, about 18 miles south of Van Horn, Thummel said. Residents reported seeing a fireball in the area, about 150 miles southeast of El Paso, authorities said.

Air rescue units from Fort Bliss Army base in El Paso headed to the crash site, and state and county crews were taking part in the search.

The B1-B, manufactured by Rockwell International Corp. is a four-engine, swing-wing bomber designed to fill in the gap between the aging B-52 fleet and the B-2 Stealth bomber in the Air Force arsenal. It is designed for low-altitude flight.

The plane, with a maximum speed of 1,000 mph and range of more than 7,000 miles, is the most sophisticated bomber on active duty.

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Nation/World

Mixing young, old stirs conflicts in senior high-rise

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — Bear and Jeanne Stradtman settled in for retirement two years ago in a low-income high-rise for seniors, imagining days brightened by dances and coffee with friends.

They didn't expect to be tracking 911 calls from frantic residents: Drug deals. Assaults. Prostitution. Robbery. Murder.

"We have people who lived here for 20 years or more, fully expecting to retire here, and live in peace and comfort for the rest of their lives," said Bear Stradtman, 65. "Now there are people in the building who won't go out after three in the afternoon."

Their building, once home primarily to elderly people like themselves, has a growing population of young people who are disabled, formerly homeless or addicted to drugs or alcohol.

The conflict between young and old in Minneapolis and other cities around the country prompted Congress to pass legislation allowing public housing agencies to designate part or all of some buildings as elderly-only. President Bush signed the bill in October.

But that solution has generated a new debate — between housing officials who say low-income seniors have a right to a community of their own, and advocates for the disabled who say that's discrimination.

"It just limits the already limited housing available to people with mental illness," said Chuck Krueger, a spokesman for the Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Minnesota.

In Minneapolis, the elderly in the 42 public housing high-rises are

'People are afraid to death. They're afraid if they document something, someone will get them. The fear is a legitimate one, about people coming to your door with a gun in your face.'

Bear Stradtman resident

moving away — or staying away — if they can. Just 46 percent of the high-rise residents now are senior citizens, and 93 percent of the applications in progress are from younger people, according to the Minneapolis Public Housing Authority.

Some older residents are trying to wrest back control. In Project Lookout in Minneapolis, residents patrol the halls at night, reporting suspicious activity to the police. But volunteers are few.

"People are afraid to death. They're afraid if they document something, someone will get them," said Bear Stradtman. "The fear is a legitimate one, about people coming to your door with a gun in your face."

"Minneapolis has had one of the worst problems in the country," said Michael Erlanson, a legislative assistant to U.S. Rep. Martin Sabo, D-Minn., who helped pass the federal law.

The measure doesn't force people to move against their will, but permits housing authorities to begin phasing in segregated floors or buildings as apartments become vacant.



U.S. support

A supporter of warlord Mohamad Farah Aidid stands near newly posted signs supporting the American proposal to send troops to Somalia while rejecting the United Nations effort. While many Somalis see the UNDSOM mission as a failure, they believe the United States can protect the famine relief effort and restore "law and order" in Somalia.

Protesters march in observance of World AIDS Day

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — A 17-foot condom stood next to Nelson's Column on Trafalgar Square today. In Perth, Australia, 147 crosses were laid at a busy intersection.

Observances of World AIDS Day included whimsical demonstrations to promote condom use, protests demanding more resources to combat the disease and vigils to remember the thousands who have died.

In Bombay, which has India's highest concentration of people infected with the virus, movie stars marched on Monday night, exhorting people to "have fun, but don't forget Nirodh (a popular condom brand name)."

The World Health Organization, the U.N. agency sponsoring World AIDS Day, says about 2 million people in Asia could die of AIDS by the year 2000.

India is particularly at risk due to widespread illiteracy, lack of proper health care and tainted blood banks, according to experts.

In Manila, about 200 activists, mostly women, handed out condoms as they marched through the city's unofficial red light district.

Taiwan's Health Department urged women to accept blood tests at public clinics to find out if they were carrying the HIV virus, which causes AIDS.

In Tokyo, baseball star Sadaharu Oh joined other celebrities handing out AIDS information packets at a

rally in the Ginza shopping district. Children marched through Bangkok as the city government and an AIDS prevention project launched a one-year "Community Mobilization" education program.

In Adelaide, Australia, an Aboriginal resource booklet was launched and a nighttime candlelight vigil was planned for the 82 South Australians who have died of AIDS.

In Portugal, 1984 Olympic Champion marathon runner Carlos Lopes was running in a mini-marathon in Torres Vedras with a group of young people who are HIV-positive.

In Britain, 1.5 million red ribbons were distributed for the day and more than 400 events were planned, including parties to promote safe sex and a demonstration outside the prime minister's office demanding the appointment of a minister for AIDS.

The giant condom replica at Trafalgar Square was to draw attention to condom use as the most effective way of stemming the AIDS epidemic in Africa and Asia, said the Marie Stopes International charity, which was soliciting money at the site to fund condom distribution in the Third World.

Hotline allows viewers to talk back to PBS

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Public broadcasting officials are setting up a system for viewers to talk back to the television and radio about taxpayer-funded programming.

A toll-free hotline is going into service and a special mailing address for public comment has been established.

Selected public TV and radio stations will monitor reaction to national programming and a quarterly announcement will be released from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, or CPB, summarizing public comments.

When Congress reauthorized spending for public broadcasting this year, conservative Senate Republicans bitterly attacked some programming, contending that public affairs shows displayed a liberal bias and that other programming was of questionable taste.

Senators also questioned whether the government could afford to spend any money at all on public broadcasting because of the budget deficit.

Congress included in the authorization rules requiring CPB to address such complaints.

CPB officials were announcing further details today of their plans to comply with the new rules.

"For 25 years, taxpayer support of public broadcasting has had a strong bipartisan, grassroots foundation," said CPB President Richard Carlson.

"Viewer and listener opinion about the quality, diversity, objectivity and balance of our programming is absolutely essential to us," added Sheila Tate, CPB board chairman.

Congress authorized \$1.1 billion to help fund public radio and television through 1996. Included in the bill were accountability rules that, among other things, required CPB

to establish a system for reviewing complaints and airing opposing viewpoints if necessary, using its funds.

Most public broadcasting is produced by local stations. CPB supplies money for broadcasts but does not create programming.

Tate and Carlson said that to assure that the public is getting what it wants for its money, town meetings will be conducted outside Washington by CPB board members to discuss community views of programming.

The corporation also will: —Encourage local stations to insist that program producers and distributors adhere to established standards of objectivity, fairness, balance, quality and diversity.

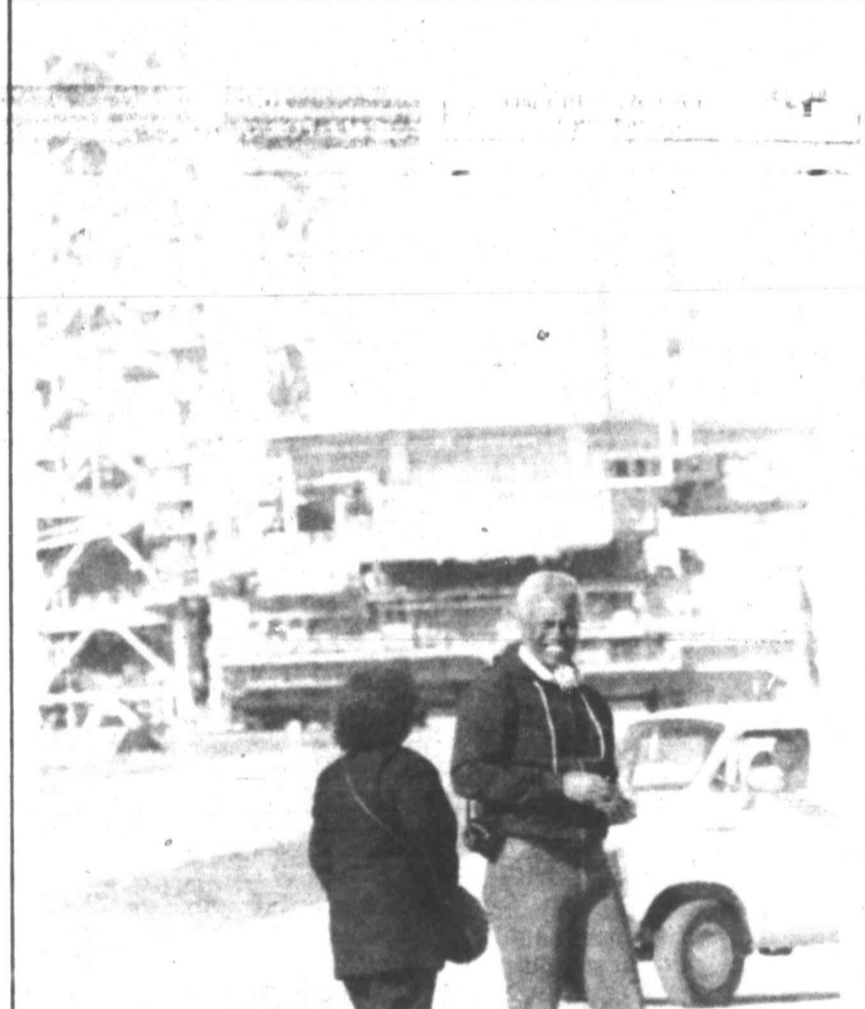
—Establish annual panels of qualified independent experts to analyze national programming for quality, diversity and creativity. —Identify programs, based prin-

cipally on public reaction and comment, for special review to determine if subsequent, balancing programming should be aired.

"The CPB board's position on program balance is that it is generally desirable that all controversial programs be internally balanced," Tate and Carlson said in a joint statement.

The toll-free number for public comment is 1-800-356-2626. The special mailing address is CPB, P.O. Box 50880, Washington, D.C. 20091-0880.

CPB receives money from the federal government to disperse to public radio and television stations directly and to help fund programs produced by the Public Broadcasting Service and National Public Radio. The money provides about 17 percent of the support needed. The rest comes from foundation grants and individual donations.



Waiting is hard

STS-53 Mission Specialist Guy Bluford, right, and his wife, Linda, await clearance to get a close up look at the Space Shuttle Discovery as it sits covered by the Rotating Service Structure Monday at Kennedy Space Center. Bluford and four other members of the crew are preparing for Wednesday morning's planned launch.

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OPINION

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

Voltaire

Big Spring Herald

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Patrick J. Morgan Publisher John H. Walker Managing Editor D.D. Turner News Editor

Realism on Somalia

In Somalia — twice afflicted, with anarchy and famine — it is plainer every day that to feed the starving demands a modicum of civil order. The Bush administration and the United Nations are coming to grips with this fact and contemplating a much enlarged military force to protect the international relief effort.

The only serious alternative, given finite resources, is to pull out. Some 80 percent of donated food is now being stolen by bandits, estimates Andrew Natsios, who directs the U.S. Agency for International Development program in Somalia. That's up from 40 percent a month ago.

In late October alone, 47 trucks involved in the U.N. operation were seized by gunmen in the capital, where 13-year-olds armed with semi-automatic weapons are on the prowl. Foreign relief is sold on the black market or traded for weapons in neighboring Ethiopia. Theft sustains the very warlords and outlaws whose violence has so disrupted the country as to bring 1.5 million Somalis nearly to death's door.

All that notwithstanding, for our prosperous nation to walk away from mass starvation would be morally unacceptable to most Americans. This year, famine, disease and fighting have taken an estimated 300,000 Somali lives. In attempting to devise a strategy for getting help to the afflicted, Bush and U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali are doing what civilized people must.

Reportedly, the operation they envisage would have several of the strengths of Desert Storm. A large force for the job — perhaps 30,000 men — would be dispatched at once, shunning incremental expansion of the U.N. contingent of 500 Pakistanis now unable even to control the Mogadishu airport. This American division would be under U.S. command but joined by U.N. troops from other countries.

Other aspects of the plan still require definition. What would be the relation of the force to the rival warlords who claim to rule the country (one, Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, Friday welcomed U.S. troops)? Once relief lines are secured, what happens? How will an indigenous government be set up and an economy revived? Is the idea a U.S.-U.N. trusteeship lasting several years? Who will foot the bill?

And an intangible concern: If this dangerous humanitarian mission goes forward, the president had better sell it to the public and prepare the country for casualties. Bush advisers do not anticipate full-scale war; trouble, yes.

— Scripps Howard News Service

Baseball can be Barry, Barry good



Mike Royko

In the mood for a job of envy, some grinding of teeth? Then let us talk of baseball contracts, which can always get the old resentment juices flowing.

As all sports fans know, Greg Maddux, the Cubs young star pitcher, will soon sign a five-year contract for about \$32 million. If not with the Cubs, then with some other generous souls.

So will Barry Bonds, the Pittsburgh outfielder, who is considered a super-duper star after having a season that would have made Ted Williams or Joe DiMaggio blush with shame and take a cut in pay.

By now, we're accustomed to reading about huge sports salaries. The numbers have become so big that they begin to lose meaning.

Take a look at it: \$32,000,000. It's hard for most of us to comprehend that kind of money.

But to help us comprehend, I decided to play let's pretend.

I pretended I was Greg Maddux, age 26, with that new contract in hand.

As part of the pretend game, I called a professional financial planner, Marc Liebson, vice president of Mesrow Financial.

I told him who I was pretending to be and what I wanted.

"I'm going to pitch for five years. But I'm worried. What if my arm falls off and at the end of the five years, I'm washed up. So I want to be sure that I don't end up tending bar or washing cars."

Liebson asked me if I was a

daring investor or a prudent sort. "Very conservative," I said. "No dry oil wells or TV sit-com pilots."

He asked how much I would need to live on while I was still a player.

"Well, as a successful major league pitcher, I already have a nice house, cars, and lots of other trinkets. So I can get by on \$25,000 a month, about \$300,000 a year. I'm not the sort to buy gold chains."

With that, Liebson went to work with his spreadsheet. Before the day was over, he had my future neatly planned.

"Your salary will be \$6,400,000/1/2 a year. But your agent will be taking 10 percent. Then there will be income taxes. We'll use Bill Clinton's 36 percent figure. We'll also subtract the \$300,000 in living expenses."

"That will leave \$3,386,400 in savings after the first year."

We looked down the spreadsheet and the numbers were very impressive. After five years, I would have \$18,934,777 in savings.

And that was after Clinton's 36 percent, the agent's 10 percent,

and living expenses that had climbed to \$364,651. (We factored in 5 percent a year for inflation.)

It didn't include any extra money I might make from endorsements or public appearances. Nor were there any tax shelters, not even a mortgage on the house.

"Very nice," I said, "but how much will I have to live on if I am washed up at age 32 or thereabouts?"

Liebson explained his plan to keep me from becoming a street person.

"We're going to put 50 percent of your savings in tax-free municipal bonds; 15 percent in blue-chip stocks; 15 percent in what we call small cap stocks, which really do better; 10 percent in the international stock market; 5 percent in tax-free money markets, and 5 percent in real estate."

"The bonds will return 6 percent, the money market about 3 percent and we're going to estimate the real estate and stocks at their 25 year historical rate of return."

I nodded sagely and said: "I like it. Especially those tax-free bonds. So, when I am a doddering coot of 32 or 33, how much will I have to live on?"

Liebson brought out those numbers.

"Without touching your principal — the \$18,934,777 that we've invested — you will receive \$1,142,372 a year."

"A tidy sum," I said. "And how

long will I get that?"

"For the rest of your life," he said. "That will be the earnings on your principal."

"Not bad," I said. "And my pocket calculator says that comes to about \$95,197.66 a month, give or take a nickel. I suppose I can get by on that."

Liebson nodded. "But there will be more. Remember, as a baseball player, you'll get a nice baseball pension when you are only 45. And some day you'll get Social Security."

"Good, I can use that for Christmas shopping."

I thanked Liebson for his help. Then I studied the comforting numbers on that delightful spreadsheet.

Only five years of pitching every fifth game. Then I could walk off into the sunset and be sure of almost \$100,000 a month for the rest of my life.

And when I am laid to rest, that \$18,934,777 in principal would still be there for my grieving widow. And probably more, if the stocks went up.

Then I thought of something else and called Liebson.

"Say, what if my arm is sturdy and I'm still going strong when this contract runs out? And I sign another contract just as big. How much will I have when I retire after that?"

He said: "Oh, figure on another million or so a year."

Ah, that was much better. With \$2 million a year for life, I just might buy a gold chain after all.

Debt cuts plan a wake-up

By STEPHEN A. DAVIES
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The recent recommendations of a bipartisan commission headed by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., offer a provocative formula for reshaping U.S. economic policy in the post-Cold War era.

The proposals are contained in a detailed report by a 60-member commission of corporate executives, members of Congress, labor leaders, mayors, and academics brought together by the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

One important conclusion the commission reached is that if the United States wants to stay a global superpower it has to promote savings and investment and reduce the budget deficit. If the deficit is not addressed soon, the commission believes, the strength of U.S. society and the competitive position of the United States in a global marketplace are both at risk.

It is a message that carries weight, coming as it does from two powerful senators on opposite sides of the aisle. Nunn is chairman of the Armed Services Committee and Domenici is the ranking minority member of the Budget Committee.

This linking of domestic economic policies with the strategic position of the United States in global politics is an increasingly popular notion now that the Soviet Union has collapsed and the U.S. military is being downsized.

Economists and strategists are warning that to remain a global superpower the United States must improve education, sharpen worker skills, and promote capital formation. It is a domestic agenda for an international world.

Perhaps nothing brings home the urgency of the task more forcefully than the fact that U.S. interest payments on the national debt now exceed defense spending.

The commission recommended reducing projected budget outlays by 8 percent and gradually raising taxes by 3 percent to bring the budget into balance by 2002. The goal would be to end the enormous federal appetite for additional debt that must be financed by U.S. and foreign investors, and to free up resources for investment in education, infrastructure, and health care.

The commission called for a ceiling on federal entitlement programs other than Social Security, and elimination of some specific programs — notably operating subsidies for mass transit and the NASA space station.

On the revenue side of the equation, the commission called for phasing out the current federal income tax system in favor of a consumption-based tax system. Under the proposed method, a taxpayer would take annual income, add any gifts and bequests as well as net borrowings, and subtract all savings. The remainder would equal consumption and be subject to taxation, with rate tables and personal exemptions to assure fairness for low- and middle-income taxpayers.

And if the children who read the survey received an inadvertent lesson in the ways of American politics, too... well, kids have got to grow up sometime. Good-night moon, indeed.



This date:

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 1, the 366th day of 1992. There are 30 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on Dec. 1, 1942, nationwide gasoline rationing went into effect in the United States.

On this date:

In 1824, the presidential election was turned over to the U.S. House of Representatives when a deadlock developed between John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson, William H. Crawford and Henry Clay. Adams was eventually declared the winner.

In 1919, Lady Astor was sworn in as the first female member of the British Parliament.

In 1934, Sergei M. Kirov, a collaborator of Josef Stalin, was assassinated at the Leningrad party headquarters, resulting in a massive purge.

In 1955, Rosa Parks, a black seamstress, refused to give up her seat on a Montgomery, Ala., city bus to a white man. Mrs. Parks was arrested, sparking a year-long boycott of the buses by blacks.

In 1959, representatives of 12 countries, including the United States and the Soviet Union, signed a treaty in Washington setting aside Antarctica as a scientific preserve, free from military activity.

In 1965, an airlift of refugees from Cuba to the United States began in which thousands of Cubans were allowed to leave their homeland.

In 1969, the U.S. government held its first draft lottery since World War II.

In 1973, David Ben-Gurion, the founding father of Israel and its

first prime minister, died in Tel Aviv at age 87.

In 1981, 180 people were killed when a chartered Yugoslav DC9 jetliner slammed into a mountain while approaching Ajaccio Airport in Corsica.

In 1989, in an extraordinary encounter, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev met with Pope John Paul II at the Vatican.

Ten years ago: Senator Edward M. Kennedy announced he would not seek or accept the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, citing family obligations. Miguel de la Madrid was inaugurated as president of Mexico, succeeding Jose Lopez Portillo.

Five years ago: NASA announced that four companies — Boeing Aerospace, McDonnell Douglas Astronautics, General Electric's Astro-Space Division and Rocketdyne Division of Rockwell International — had been awarded contracts to help build a space station.

One year ago: Ukrainians voted overwhelmingly for independence from the Soviet Union. Israel released 25 Arab prisoners; in a related development, Shiite Muslim kidnappers pledged to release American hostage Joseph Cicippio within 48 hours. The space shuttle Atlantis safely returned from a shortened military mission.

Today's Birthdays: Former CIA director Stansfield Turner is 69. Actor-comedian-director Woody Allen is 57. Singer Lou Rawls is 56. Golfer Lee Trevino is 53. Comedian-actor Richard Pryor is 52. Actress-singer Bette Midler is 47. Actress Charlene Tilton is 34.

Thought for Today: "In dreams begins responsibility." — William Butler Yeats, Irish Nobel Prize-winning poet (1865-1939).

About those favorites . . .

WASHINGTON — See, you try to have a little faith — you try to believe the best about national politicians, to see their unsullied and innocent side — and what happens?

You end up looking like an idiot.

You may recall the column that appeared in this space recently that concerned itself with a poll of all 100 United States senators. In the poll, the senators were each asked a single question:

"What book made the strongest impression on you as a young child?"

The poll was conducted by the Book It! National Reading Incentive Program. The organization is dedicated to encouraging American children to read. The Book It! pollsters thought that if powerful U.S. senators told the children of America what books they read back when they were children, then the children might be inspired to do more reading themselves.

The column we ran reporting the results was sweet in tone. We reported that the senators had told the pollsters they had read "Winnie-the-Pooh"; they had read "Mr. Popper's Penguins"; they had read "Alice in Wonderland" and "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and "Sir Toady Lion."

We advised the children of America to think of the big, influential senators as boys and girls with the smiles of childhood on their faces. Here it was, we wrote — the senators searching their memories to let today's children know what they read back when they were mere lads and lassies.

So sweet. So sweet. There was one problem, though. We received a phone call from Fran Apatoff, a former schoolteacher in Chicago, who had read the survey results and im-



Bob Greene

mediately sensed something was wrong.

"Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania told the pollsters that his favorite book when he was a child was 'Goodnight Moon,'" Mrs. Apatoff told us. "But 'Goodnight Moon' was first published in 1947. Was Sen. Specter a little boy then?"

"And Sen. Harris Wofford, also of Pennsylvania, is quoted as saying that his favorite book as a child was 'Charlotte's Web.' How could this be? 'Charlotte's Web' was published in 1952. How could he have read it when he was a child?"

We didn't know the answer. Was it possible? Could United States senators be lying on something as simple as saying what books they read when they were children?

Has the political world grown that cynical?

Yet Mrs. Apatoff was correct. Arlen Specter was born in 1930 — so when "Goodnight Moon," his self-proclaimed favorite childhood book, first rolled off the presses, he was 17 years old. Harris Wofford was born in 1926. When the book he claimed to love so much as a little boy, "Charlotte's Web," first hit bookstores, he was 26.

At Sen. Specter's office, the person we asked about this seemed annoyed at the question. She insisted we not print her name. "I would guess that the questionnaire was filled out by a staffer," she said.

Lad

By STEVE BELV Sports Editor

Howard College coach Royce Chas Air Force Base Parker both played a good hand. But the other hand...



Annette Robinson Like a good game The Lady Hawks

Over Seat

The ASSOCIATE

SEATTLE — Kasay, who tr field goal attempt time, booted a 32 left in the extra t Seahawks an imp tory over the De Monday night.

"When you mis first time, you jus mind," Kasay s (2-10) broke an e streak. "When I s second time, I s and asked the Lor got some help mates, too."

The fact that chance to kick wit line was remarka

Seattle trailed quarter and 13-3 quarter, but tie kicked a 33-yard 5:20 left and St Brian Blades on regulation. Kas kick sent the gan

Kasay missed h tempt in overtim ball wide to the r cond chance after the Seahawks fro the 14, helped by

Briefs

Ford name Arkansas l

The ASSOCIATE

FAYETTEVILLE Ford, who led tional champions eight seasons l dispute with sch named head coach

Jack Crowe w Razorbacks los opener to The C sive coordinator elevated to inte Kines will rem coordinator.

Ford, 44, was 9 at Clemson.

Reds' Smi first to sig

CINCINNATI became the fir agent to sign this ing to an \$18.4 contract with the

The 27-year returns to the after a season w Twins, for whom

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Sports

Lady Hawks dominate Reese AFB to go 10-0

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Howard College Lady Hawks coach Royce Chadwick and Reese Air Force Base coach Frank Parker both said their teams played a good half of basketball. But the other half was another story.



Annette Robinson

Chadwick's unbeaten Lady Hawks played well in the first half. The Lady Rattlers played well in the second half. Kind of sounds like a good game, right? Wrong. The Lady Hawks flew away with a

93-58 romp Monday night at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

In the first half the Lady Hawks showed no signs of having a nine-day layoff. Their pressure defense took charge right away led by guards LeKisha Wiley and Yumeca White. The duo hit their first three shots as Howard bolted to a 12-2 lead.

By the 12-minute mark with a 22-9 lead Chadwick inserted a fresh group of players. With 6:41 left the Howard coach had emptied his bench, leading 38-13. By halftime the rout was on with Howard holding a 56-18 advantage. The Lady Hawks shot a sizzling 67 percent from the floor in the first half.

In the second half Reese cut down on its turnovers and worked the ball around for good shots. The

Lady Rattlers ended up outscoring Howard 40-37 after halftime.

Chadwick said the best thing about the game was getting competitive action for the first time in almost two weeks. "I thought we really let down in the second half. The good thing is we got a game behind us after Thanksgiving," he said. "We were trying to put in some things we are going to use against Western Texas (Thursday night). I didn't think we did a good job of executing any of it in the second half."

"We lost our intensity in the second half. We can't afford to do that against Western Texas."

Parker said his team played better defense in the second half. "For a long stretch we held them to nine points. We played much better

defense in the second half," he said. His team fell to 2-5 for the season.

After Wiley and White got the ball rolling for the Lady Hawks in the first half, Charlene Payton continued the hot pace by making three outside shots. Howard concluded its first half dominance with Dina Rozner and Jennifer Jeffress feeding inside people Annette Robinson and Regina Huff for several easy baskets.

Reese, which Parker said has all new players this year, held the upper hand in the second half behind the play of post Gwen Parker and Evonne Goroski. Parker, a 6-foot-2 native of New Orleans, played a fine all-around game. She finished with 16 points, 18 rebounds, four

blocked shots and four steals.

Goroski, from Glendive, Mt., scored all of her points from the outside. The 5-foot-9 forward had 18 points and seven rebounds.

Three Howard players tied for high point honors with 18 points — White, Robinson and Huff. White had four steals and six assists to go along with her scoring. Huff and Robinson each had seven rebounds. The other Howard player in double figures was Payton with 10 points. Wiley and post player Kim Stanley scored eight points each.

Howard, 10-0 for the season, will begin conference play Thursday in Snyder against Western Texas. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

HOWARD (93) — Becky Barnes 2-3, 0-0 4; LeKisha Wiley 4-8, 0-0 8; Yumeca White 9-14, 0-0 18; Annette Robinson 7-11, 4-4 18; Regina Huff 9-16, 0-1 18; Vernebra Allen 1-3, 1-2 3; Dina Rozner 0-0, 0-0 0; Jennifer Jeffress 1-5, 0-0 2; Anita Wright 0-1, 0-0 0; Charlene Payton 5-8, 0-0 10; Angel Spinks 2-5, 0-0 4; Kim Stanley 4-4, 0-0 8; Totals 43-76, 5-9 93.

REESE (58) — Evonne Goroski 9-17, 0-0 18; Tiffany Weaver 3-12, 1-2 7; Gwen Parker 6-9, 4-7 16; Kathy Magers 0-2, 0-0 0; Karla Calvaerley 2-3, 0-0 4; Lili Keel 1-2, 0-0 3; Kelly Latmister 3-4, 0-0 2; Debbie Trigo 1-4, 1-2 3; Totals 25-54, 6-11 58.

HALFTIME — Howard 56, Reese 18. Three Pointers — Reese (Weaver 1, Keel 1); Turnovers — Howard 11, Reese 28; Rebounds — Howard 34 (Robinson 7, Huff 7, Spinks 5); Reese 32 (Parker 18, Goroski 7); Steals — Howard (White 4, Wiley 4, Jeffress 3); Reese (Parker 4); Assists — Howard (Wiley 7, White 6, Rozner 4, Jeffress 4); Reese (Parker 5, Weaver 5, Goroski 3); Blocked Shots — Howard (White 1, Robinson 1); Reese (Parker 4).

Overtime FG lifts Seattle to 2nd win

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Kicker John Kasay wanted a second chance and the Seattle Seahawks gave him one.

Kasay, who missed a 33-yard field goal attempt 4:47 into overtime, booted a 32-yarder with 3:56 left in the extra period to give the Seahawks an improbable 16-13 victory over the Denver Broncos on Monday night.

"When you miss one like I did the first time, you just put it out of your mind," Kasay said after Seattle (2-10) broke an eight-game losing streak. "When I went out there the second time, I said a quick prayer and asked the Lord for some help. I got some help from my teammates, too."

The fact that Kasay got the chance to kick with the game on the line was remarkable enough.

Seattle trailed 10-0 after the first quarter and 13-3 well into the final quarter, but tied it after Kasay kicked a 33-yard field goal with 5:20 left and Stan Gelbaugh hit Brian Blades on the final play of regulation. Kasay's extra-point kick sent the game into overtime.

Kasay missed his first 33-yard attempt in overtime by hooking the ball wide to the right, but got a second chance after Gelbaugh drove the Seahawks from Denver's 38 to the 14, helped by a pair of penalties

against the Broncos, including an illegal contact call that negated an interception.

After a timeout, Kasay left-footed the ball through the uprights.

"I was loose and ready for that last one," Kasay said. "It's my job to overcome the pressure of the situation. I really don't know what happened on that first one. But things like that happen in this business."

Seattle got a last chance in regulation when Chris Warren returned a punt to the Denver 45 and Victor Jones drew a 15-yard penalty for grabbing his facemask, putting the ball at the 30 with 1:02 remaining.

With second-and-goal at the 10, the Seahawks were called for holding, but Gelbaugh hit tight end James Jones for 17 yards on third down, then found Blades for only the eighth touchdown the Seahawks have scored all season.

"This is just a wonderful victory after all the things we've been through this season," Seahawks coach Tom Flores said, referring to the 18 players who've had to go on injured reserve this season. "We've taken a lot of heat and a lot of it justified."

Gelbaugh said he gave Kasay a pep talk after his overtime miss.



Dennis Byrd of the New York Jets is taken off the field on a stretcher after injuring his back during a third quarter collision with a teammate in Sunday's NFL game against the Kansas City Chiefs at Giants Stadium. Byrd fractured his C-5 vertebra and suffered paralysis in his lower body.

Doctors give Byrd "fighting chance"

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The hit that paralyzed Dennis Byrd's body did not crush his spirit.

Byrd, the New York Jets defensive lineman who was carried off the field Sunday with a broken neck, on Monday was given a fighting chance by his doctors to walk again — partly because he believes he can.

"He has a wonderful spirit," said Dr. Patrick O'Leary, an orthopedic surgeon who is heading the team of physicians treating Byrd at Manhattan's Lenox Hill Hospital.

The 6-foot-5, 266-pound Byrd fractured his C-5 vertebra in a violent head-first collision with teammate Scott Mersereau. His legs and lower arms remain paralyzed, and officially his prognosis is unknown.

"There's no way at this point to predict his degree of recovery," team physician Elliot Hershman said during a hospital news conference. "It can change day to day."

But Hershman and a team of neurosurgeons and other spinal experts at the hospital did point to some developments that suggest the 26-year-old may recover. "We're looking at this with guarded optimism," Dr. Martin Cammins, a neurosurgeon.

For one, Byrd has some feeling in his legs, and has demonstrated slight movement in his toes and fingers, the doctors said. Also, a battery of tests showed that while there is some bone and spinal cord damage, there is no constant pressure on the cord — another positive sign.

Byrd also is benefiting from recent advancements in the treatment of spinal injuries, including

"We went up there and saw that (Byrd) still has that competitive smile on his face. He lifted our spirits."

Bruce Coslet
N.Y. Jets head coach

special steroids that help reduce swelling in the spine. Byrd was injected with "massive doses" of the drug shortly after the injury, Hershman said.

The doctors have fitted Byrd with a "halo vest," consisting of a metal band that is pinned to the head and steadied by four metal rods projecting from a plastic vest. The vest is keeping Byrd's spinal column stable.

The doctors tentatively plan to operate on his neck on Wednesday. They said they will use metal plates and bone grafts to permanently stabilize the vertebra.

Hershman said doctors should know more about Byrd's prognosis one to two weeks after the surgery. That's when a lengthy rehabilitation will begin.

While refusing to make any predictions, the doctors said they had seen patients with similar injuries walk again.

Byrd's wife was by his side Monday and his parents were on the way. Hershman said. Jets coaches and players also are visiting.

"We went up there and saw that he still has that competitive smile on his face," head coach Bruce Coslet said after sitting in on the news conference. "He lifted our spirits."

Briefs

Ford named Arkansas head coach

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Danny Ford, who led Clemson to a national championship in 1981 and left eight seasons later following a dispute with school officials, was named head coach at Arkansas.

Jack Crowe was fired after the Razorbacks lost their season opener to The Citadel, and defensive coordinator Joe Kines was elevated to interim head coach. Kines will remain as defensive coordinator.

Ford, 44, was 96-29-4 in 11 seasons at Clemson.

Reds' Smiley first to sign

CINCINNATI — John Smiley became the first premier free agent to sign this offseason, agreeing to an \$18.4 million, four-year contract with the Cincinnati Reds.

The 27-year-old left-hander returns to the National League after a season with the Minnesota Twins, for whom he went 16-9. Pitt-

sburgh traded him to Minnesota on March 17 after he agreed to a \$3.44 million one-year deal.

Michigan maintains No. 1 ranking

Michigan remained No. 1 in The Associated Press college poll, holding a two-point lead over preseason NIT champion Indiana.

Michigan (0-0) received 19 first-place votes and 1,526 points from the panel of writers and broadcasters. Indiana (4-0) had 14 first-

place votes. Kansas (0-0) was third with 19 first-place votes and 1,523 points, followed by Duke (0-0) with 13 first-place votes and 1,504 points. Kentucky (0-0) was fifth with 1,365 points.

Baseball to consider Schott case

NEW YORK — Baseball's executive council meets today to take up the case of Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott.

Amid calls for her ouster, Schott denied that she made racist remarks attributed to her by a former baseball employee. As the rhetoric escalated, Hank Aaron and several civil rights leaders said Schott should be kicked out of baseball.

Sharon Jones, a former employee of the Oakland Athletics, said last week that Schott said, "I'd rather have a trained monkey working for me than a nigger." Jones said she believed the alleged remark was made in 1988 prior to a conference call held by commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

Scoreboard, pages 5&6B

P A R K A V E N U E

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Every year, IntelliChoice, publisher of *The Complete Car Cost Guide*,* issues its independent survey of the best automotive values. It factors in not just purchase price, but also the cost of depreciation, financing, insurance, fuel, maintenance and repairs. Its conclusion? The best

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Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Dec. 2.

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Pressure: H, L, SH, S, T, F, SN, IC, SU, PT, CL, CU

Permian Basin Weather

Thursday: Partly cloudy, high upper 50s; fair night, low upper 20s.

Friday: Partly cloudy, high upper 50s; fair night, low upper 20s.

Saturday: Partly cloudy, high upper 50s; fair night, low upper 20s.

School

Continued from Page 1A

to advance a measure for a vote by the people. A spending plan needs only a majority vote to become law.

Senate Education Committee Chairman Carl Parker — whose panel on Monday approved a school spending plan that senators said is aimed at winning House Republicans' votes — emphasized that the deadlock has been on the House side.

"The gridlock, the deadlock, the do-nothing attitude is in the House of Representatives," said Parker, D-Port Arthur. "The Senate has bent over backwards to accommodate compromise. We have acted in a bipartisan spirit."

The plan by Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, includes redistribution of local property tax money from wealthier to poor school districts, like a proposal by Democratic leaders.

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Hike

Continued from Page 1A

The simple fact that people are living to greater ages is a factor in the rise in overall health care costs, Crockett said. As more people live into their late 80s and 90s, they avail themselves of more medical care than those who live to lesser ages, he said.

Locally, medical costs are affected by a large number of medicare and medicaid patients, whose state or federal payment plans only pay a small portion of the cost of medical care and supplies, leaving health-care providers to absorb the extra costs, Mathews said.

Adding to this is the ever-growing number of people with no medical insurance, many of which have no method of paying for medical care and are characterized as indigents, with regard to health care. "We're all paying for non-compensated medical care," Crockett said. "There area 30

million-plus people in the country with no health care insurance at all," he said.

Because these costs must be absorbed, health-care providers are obliged to pass these expenses on in the form of increased rates, Mathews said.

Finally, medication costs have risen sharply over the last decade. Schwarz related his experience, years ago, working for a well-known drug company. "Whenever the director of sales wanted to show improvement, he'd just raise the prices — it's very arbitrary," he said.

Pharmacies are not the recipients of this money, according to area pharmacists. Less profit is made on the newer, more expensive drugs than cheaper prescriptions, they said. For example, the new antibiotic, Ceclor®, is \$108 wholesale for 30, 500-milligram capsules. The average pharmacy will retail this for only about \$5 more, a local pharmacist said.

Asset

Continued from Page 1A

physicians to release patients from the hospital on a schedule related to their diagnosis. This is dangerous, however, as patients with the same diagnosis often differ in their medical needs.

A portion of Big Spring's population falls into the category of "working poor," Crockett said. "These are people who pay for

their own basic needs, but cannot afford medical insurance.

A plus in the local medical delivery system is SMMC, where anyone will be seen by a physician, regardless of insurance, Mathews said. While some medical specialties are unavailable in Howard County, there are a large number of board-certified specialists to handle a wide range of health problems, he said.

Counts

Continued from Page 1A

"We've got to compromise," Counts said. "I think this constitutional amendment will go a long way."

Republicans backed out of a plan proposed by Rep. Steve Ogden, R-Bryan, allowing for county-wide property taxing units or consolidation of school districts. Counts said the plan is "full of holes" but Democratic leaders over the holiday reworked it, and, among other things, put weighted figures for students back in.

"I haven't seen the finished product yet," Counts said.

If a consensus is not reached by Thursday, House Speaker Gib Lewis said they may pack it in for this year, wire reports say.

Counts was joined at the reception by four other area state representatives. House Speaker-elect Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, was scheduled to attend but a family emergency prevented it.

It was announced that former Big Spring City Manager Hal Boyd will be Counts' representative for Howard and Borden counties.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- Phillip Eugene Hodnett, 18, of Big Spring was arrested for unlawfully carrying a weapon.
- A window worth \$100 was reported damaged in the 2000 block of S. Gregg Street.
- Robert Sanchez, 18, of Big Spring was arrested on city warrants.
- Virginia Shires Roberts, 46, of Howard County was arrested for theft.

Canadian wholesale medicine prices lower than in U.S.

A survey of 121 of the most frequently prescribed drugs showed that the cost in the U.S. ran an average of 32 percent higher. Prices for packages of the five most-common prescriptions:

Product/Manufacturer or vendor	U.S. price	Canadian price
Amoxil by Beecham	\$17.27	\$16.46
Lanoxin by Burroughs Wellcome	\$7.83	\$6.75
Zantac by Glaxo	\$70.19	\$53.82
Premarin by Ayerst	\$26.47	\$10.10
Xanax by Upjohn	\$47.81	\$16.92

Source: General Accounting Office

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents:

- Mack Gene Darnell, 34, of San Angelo was arrested on a Tom Green County warrant for indecency with a child.

Oil/markets

January crude oil \$19.71, down 18, and December colton futures 59.05 cents a pound, up 55; cash hog is steady at 42.75; slaughter steers is 50 cents higher at 77.50; December live hog futures 44.40, down 13; December live cattle futures 76.45, down 32 at 10:05 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
ATT	46 3/4	-1/4
Amoco	48 1/4	-1/2
Allanrich Steel	110 3/4	+1
Bethlehem Steel	15 1/2	nc
Cabot	45 1/2	-3/8
Chevron	48 1/2	-1/4
Chrysler	29 1/2	-1/4
Coca-Cola	39 1/4	-1/2
De Beers	12 1/2	-3/4
DuPont	48 3/4	+1/4
El Paso Electric	2 1/2	-1/4
Exxon	59 1/4	-1/4
Fina Inc.	62 1/2	-1/4
Ford Motors	42 1/2	+1/2
GTE	34 1/4	-1/4
Halliburton	30 3/4	nc
IBM	48	-1/4
JC Penney	77 1/2	-1 3/4
Mesa Ltd. Prt. A	5	nc
Mobil	60 1/2	-1/4
New Atmos Energy	23 1/2	-1/4
NUV	11 1/2	nc

Mutual Funds

Amcap	13.17-13.97
I.C.A.	18.10-19.20
New Economy	26.34-27.95
New Perspective	12.29-13.84
Van Kampen	15.55-16.35
American Funds U.S. Gov't	13.88-14.57
Pioneer II	19.60-20.80
Gold	334.50-335.00
Silver	3.73-3.76

Non quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

Death

Ronald Young

Ronald L. Young, 57, Ft. Worth, died Friday, Nov. 27, 1992 at his home.

Burial was in Bluebonnet Hills Memorial Park, Fort Worth.

He was born in Olney. He graduated from Big Spring High and moved to Ft. Worth from here in 1961.

Survivors include his wife, Wanda Young, Ft. Worth; two daughters: Rhonda Young and Donna Montgomery, both of Ft. Worth; four sons: Scott Young, Don Booth, Charlie Booth and Ron Booth, all of Ft. Worth; two brothers: Carl Young, Las Vegas, Nev., and Bert Young, San Antonio; one sister, Gevelle Tibbs, Big Spring; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

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Facts: Diabetes, insomnia/2

Support groups listed/2

Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1992

Life!

BIG SPRING HERALD

Abby: Stop phone pranks/3

Find it in the Classifieds/4

Section B

Spring board

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

Calendar

- Today**
- Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks, and Main Street Club, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.
 - The Salvation Army will have a dinner for area needy at 5:30 p.m. at their building, 308 Aylford, Monday through Friday.
 - VA Medical Center will have a Christmas tree lighting ceremony at 6 p.m., followed by Christmas carols and refreshments in the main lobby.
 - Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St. has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
 - Parents — Brown Bag lunch from 11:45-1 p.m. at the PE room (rooms 7/8) at Anderson Kindergarten Center. Bring your own bag, beverages & dessert provided. Topic will be "Helping your child become a more productive thinker."
 - Christensen-Tucker VFW Post 2013 will meet at 7 p.m. on Driver Rd. For information call 267-5290.
 - Coahoma Sr. Center Project Group will meet at 11 a.m. at the Coahoma Community Center, 306 North Ave. Visitors welcome. For information call 394-4439.
 - AARP will meet at 10 a.m. at Kentwood Center. For information call 267-7046.
 - Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents & grandparents who lost a child through death will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, room 113. Use S.E. entrance. For information call 267-2769.
- Wednesday**
- Big Spring Senior Center will have ceramics class from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.
 - The Eagles Lodge will have their mens meeting at 7 p.m.
 - West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647.
- Thursday**
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
 - The Genealogical Society of Big Spring will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Howard County Library conference room. Visitors welcome. Enter through west entrance. Doors must be locked after meeting begins.
 - LULAC #4375 will meet at 7 p.m. at Howard County Courthouse. For information call Nina at 267-2740.

- VA Medical Center will have a Christmas tree lighting ceremony at 6 p.m., followed by Christmas carols and refreshments in the main lobby.
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St. has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
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Fund arranged for McGuires

Friends of Jean McGuire, Big Spring resident who is in Dallas awaiting surgery for an aneurysm, have set up a fund for the family at State National Bank. McGuire collapsed Oct. 24 and has been transported to Lubbock and now Dallas for medical treatments and surgery. Flowers are not allowed in the intensive care unit, where McGuire must remain before and after the surgery. Friends set up the fund so Big Springers could donate money to the family in lieu of other gifts. The family faces great expense for McGuire's surgeries and medical treatments. The fund is named the Monty and Jean McGuire fund. For more information, contact Pat Wyrick, 263-7613, during the day.

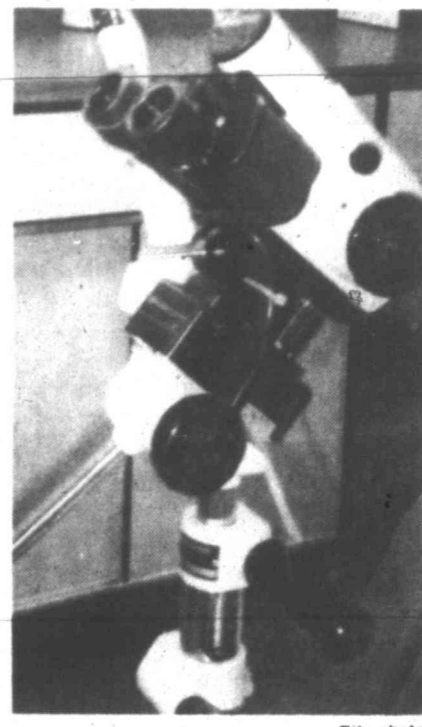
Laser surgery used locally

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

A new laser at a local hospital is making surgery more precise for doctors and more convenient for patients. Scenic Mountain Medical Center purchased a carbon dioxide laser to rid patients of abnormal tissue problems like uterine and cervical lesions, endometriosis, benign skin tumors and other various skin problems. "It's the only one in town," said Julie Wolf, community relations director for the center. "There is less scarring — better results," said Dana Phillips, a gynecologist at the Women's Clinic. "It's a different kind of knife." Phillips uses the laser extensively for treating problems like endometriosis (overgrowth of uterine lining), precancerous growths on

the cervix and genital warts. Before use of the laser, purchased two months ago, options Phillips used for treating patients included cryotherapy (freezing) or cauterizing (burning) of an affected area. "With the laser, we can diagnose and treat at the same time," she said. "The laser is a safe method. The beam is a lot easier to control." Regarding diagnosis, Phillips uses a colposcope (lens) attached to the laser to magnify abnormal cells. The laser is lightweight and portable, so physicians throughout the center take turns using the device. Carlos Dimidjian, a podiatrist at Malone Hogan Clinic, will use the portable laser to treat skin lesions, ingrown toenails, skin warts and other soft tissue problems. "There's less scarring — less bleeding," Dimidjian said. "The healing process is faster and you

can be more exact with the laser." Alan Anderson, an ear, nose and throat specialist at the clinic, said he can use the laser to treat lesions of the ear, nose and throat. "Using the laser, I can cut down on the tissue scarring," he said. "If I go in later, it's easier for me to examine the area." "It's fairly simple to use and practically fail safe," said Tommy Gartman, a surgical technician at Texas Surgery in the clinic. "There is less recovery time because it doesn't damage as much tissue." The laser uses a variable intensity helium-neon beam to allow doctors to destroy unwanted tissue without touching the surrounding area, according to Sun Medical, Inc., marketers for the laser. The laser's capabilities are such that doctors in almost every hospital department and the clinic should find use for the new technology, said Linda Baker, administrative assistant at the clinic.



This laser is making minor surgery easier for patients and doctors, local professionals say. It is small and portable, and in use by physicians in many areas.

Center to meet needs

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Features Editor

After a trip into the homes of needy Big Springers last week, Marianne Brown-Esquinil has changed the focus of her Northside Community Center's work for the Christmas season. "We saw so many needs, so many specific needs that people had," the center director explained. "We're going to spend our time and money helping with those needs." That means the center will not focus on giving out food for the holidays. "Everybody wants to make sure people have got food to eat," Brown said. "We're going to try to take care of some of those other needs that are so important."

Food will still be available for those who come to the center, Brown said. The realization of what's needed came about early last week, when volunteers and workers from the center delivered baskets of food to Big Spring homes for Thanksgiving. "We saw so many things, so much need. We saw a family that was sleeping on a pile of rags," Brown related. "We saw a family with three children who didn't have a single pair of shoes." A grant is available to pay for some help, but it won't cover everything, Brown said. She is looking for volunteers — individuals or organizations — to help with work and to donate items. Contact the Northside Community Center, 263-2673 for more information.

Briefs

Breast screenings

Planned Parenthood will offer breast cancer screening to low-income women Dec. 28 in Big Spring. Screenings will be available at Big Spring Specialty Clinic, 618 Gregg, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Call 561-8888 to schedule an appointment.

Seminar on homicide

A major homicide investigation seminar will be offered Dec. 8-10 at Odessa College. More than 30 cases

dealing with decapitation/dismemberment homicides, mostly unsolved, will be discussed. For more information, contact Bill Cooksey, 335-6455. Cost is \$30 for registration.

No 'killer' in the bees

State health officials say the presence of so-called "killer" bees is far from the horror once predicted. Since they were first found to have crossed the border from Mexico two years ago, the bees have been found in 50 Texas counties. Howard, Martin, Mitchell and Glasscock counties were not among those reported to have a presence of Africanized bees in the latest report, issued Nov. 1.

Health at home

Agency provides medical care

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Features Editor

The benefits of home health care are being realized more every day, the director of a local agency said. "The population is living longer, so they're needing us," said Melinda Reavis, director of Scenic Mountain Medical Home Health. The 10-year-old agency is observing Home Health Week. Home health care means, literally, health care and medical procedures in the home. It avoids a costly hospital stay and may improve recovery, Reavis said. "It's a proven fact that people recover from illness faster in the home," she said. "With Medicare regulations that limit the amount of time you can stay in the hospital,

our service can be very helpful. "We help people who are ready to leave the hospital but aren't quite ready to be on their own yet." Among the agency's services are: care of wounds, teaching management techniques for diabetes, exercises following hip/knee replacements, assistance with bathing and other medically related work. Home Health, located at 501 Birdwell Lane, does not transport patients, nor does it provide volunteers to sit with patients for extended periods of time. But Reavis said its many services are becoming increasingly valuable to a variety of clients. "What we do has come a long way in 10 years," she said. "It's going to get even more important in the future."

Gift of life Family comes to woman's aid

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUNA — Cindy Everhart's mother gave her a special gift on her 23rd birthday about 14 years ago. About a month ago, her sister also gave her a similar gift. The gift was life. Both women have donated a kidney at different times so that Mrs. Everhart could live. "My life has been given back to me twice by people very close to me in life," Mrs. Everhart said. "It's like being given life all over again, and I want to live it to the fullest." Mrs. Everhart, who has been diabetic since she was 8 years old, began having kidney problems in her early 20s. The long-range prospects for a diabetic on kidney dialysis were not good, so doctors at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston tested family members in 1978 to see if their kidneys were compati-

ble for a transplant. The tests showed Mrs. Everhart and her sister, Betsy Clark, had a perfect match and that she had an almost perfect match with her mother, Billie Jean Clark, then 49. The doctors opted to go with Mrs. Clark because Betsy was 18 at the time and unmarried. Billie Jean Clark, now 62, said she has suffered no effects from going through life with a single kidney. "I could never tell the difference," she said. "I had no complications. I was playing tennis some six or seven weeks later." Mrs. Clark said she never had any doubts about donating an organ to one of her five children. "I did not have any misgivings, because I was the mother," she said. "It really was exciting. It was just like I was on a high." The donated kidney worked well up until about two years ago, when



Sisters Betsy Clark, left, and Cindy Everhart, center, sit with mother Billie Jean Clark and reminisce with some photographs recently. Both Cindy's sister and mother have given her a kidney at different times so she could live.

the kidney problems began to re-emerge, and this year Mrs. Everhart had to undergo another kidney transplant. This time her sister Betsy, now 32, stepped forward. "We sat down and talked about it. I saw no sense in her waiting for a donor when I was willing to do it," Mrs. Clark said. "I knew it would give her a second chance at a healthy life."

State hospital employees exceed United Way goal

Big Spring State Hospital employees attained 149 percent of their United Way goal for 1992 with contributions of \$9,791.

Over 300 employees and families danced to the music of four bands with 26 entertainers at Dora Roberts Community Center on Nov. 14. The entertainment was comprised of BSSH employees who had worked many long hours to make the night fun. Cheryl Parrish, dance coordinator said, "We exceeded our goal by \$3,226 and we are already making plans for next year. A special thank you to everybody who helped us make this a special community event."

TPEA, Texas Public Employees Association met Nov. 5 at Big Spring State Hospital for a luncheon for members and guests. TPEA is the organization which acts as the advocate between state employees and the legislature. Their next meeting will include a food drive to provide food baskets for less fortunate state employees. Beverly Miller, President, announced that monetary donations for the drive can be sent to Cheryl Poitevint in Management and Support.

ed to function effectively in the community is a major focus in rehabilitating patients at Big Spring State Hospital. Our hospital is one of the more advanced in providing this Psychosocial Rehabilitation, both in the process and in developing treatment plans. Gayla Blackwell, R.N., M.S.W., Director of Behavior Rehabilitation Program, V.A. Medical Center, L.A., Calif., recently conducted staff training in a two day workshop.

Christmas is coming and volunteers and staff are busily shopping, wrapping, and making preparations for patient parties. Arts and crafts sales will boost the Christmas fund, along with donations of gifts and money from community groups and individuals. Patients will be taken to Mott's to do their personal Christmas shopping. The Volunteer Council needs assistance in funding their shopping. If you would like to make a donation for the patient Christmas fund, send it to Volunteers Service Council, Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, TX 79721.

Note the following December activities: Dec. 2 — Patient Arts and Crafts Christmas Sale in Activity



Kathy Higgins

Therapies Bldg. Dec. 7 — Annual Carol of Lights, 6:30 p.m. Community invited. Dec. 7-11 — Patient shopping at Mott's 9 a.m.-noon. Dec. 16 — Decorating Contest Judging. Dec. 17 — All unit Christmas parties and dance. The recent announcement by Superintendent Robert von Rosenberg revealing the possibility of changes in hospital programs and staff has generated questions and interest in our community. The key point is that the focus is changing from state hospital-based mental health services to community-based services. How and when that will be accomplished is indefinite at this point, but von Rosenberg wants the Big Spring State Hospital staff and the community to be aware that this is changing and as that happens, it will have effects on our hospital.

Hospital administration is studying how all possible contingencies can be met with the least disruptions and need for staff layoffs. Three important factors that we will be facing if budget cuts come are: the need to maintain quality of care, to lessen the negative impact on employees and to stay in compliance with court orders.

"Our hospital has gone through many changes, and we know how to rally together to make things happen," stated von Rosenberg. In the spirit of community service, and of people caring and sharing, our own Bobby Sumner was recently recognized for saving lives, for the Best of Big Spring award, and for Employee of the Quarter in activity therapy. It is individuals like Bobby who make our hospital a special place to work and who make life better for the patients in his care. Congratulations Bobby. We are proud that you are one of us.

Big Spring State Hospital staff, under the direction of David Mills and Craig Balthrop, recently produced a video on the application of restraint. This video allows staff to hear and see how an aggressive patient should be handled, while experiencing the caring responses of

experienced staff. Producing this training video was no simple matter as there are many rules for the application of mechanical restraints and they must be followed.

The videotape has been received with enthusiasm by the hospital staff, the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation and the Texas Alliance for the Mentally Ill. If you want to warm your heart with the true Christmas spirit, join us Dec. 15th at 9:30 a.m. in the Tollett-All-Faith Chapel for the Christmas program presented by students from Elbow Elementary.

For several years, through the efforts of the teachers and principal, these students have shared their hearts and their talents with our patients. They have joined us in Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas and other special day activities. They are being taught at an early age the importance of giving and sharing. Kathy Higgins is the Director of Community Relations, which includes the Volunteer Service and Public Information departments at Big Spring State Hospital.

To find what You want Quickly and Easily use the Complete Herald Classified Index in Section B

Support system

The following is a list of support groups available to Big Spring residents throughout the week. To add a listing or make a change, call 263-7331 between 8:30 a.m.-noon, ask for Kimberley.

Monday

- Al-A-Teen will meet at 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.
- Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m., at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.
- Recovery Solutions Inc., mens and womens alcohol/drug support group will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 309 S. Main, Suite 7. For information, 264-7028.
- Turning Point A.A. will meet from 8-9 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.

Tuesday

- Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m., VA Medical Center, room 401. Anyone welcome.
- Adults Molested as Children will meet 5:15 p.m. at 315 Runnels. Anyone interested must call first, Dawn Pearson, RNC or Gail Zilai, MSW, at 267-8216, ext. 287.
- Family Support Group for current and former patients and families will meet at the Reflections Unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, at 6 p.m. For information call Scott Augustine at 263-0074.
- Dr. Anne Mary Gray will meet with a group called Support for MS and Related Diseases at 7 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Public invited.
- Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m.,

615 Settles.

- The Salvation Army will have a drug education program from 6-7 p.m. at the Salvation Army building, 308 Alford.
- Adults Molested as Children will meet at 5:15 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center, 315 Runnels. Anyone interested must call first, Dawn Pearson, RNC or Gail Zilai, MSW, 267-8216 ext. 287.

Wednesday

- The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care available. Use back entrance at Gregg St. parking lot. For information call 267-6394.

Thursday

- Support Group for battered women will meet at 2:30 p.m. For information call 263-3312 or 267-3626.
- Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Marys Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.
- Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on the first floor.

Friday

- Turning Point A.A. will meet from 8-9:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.

Trying to stop diabetes

By KRIS NEWCOMER
Scripps Howard News Service

Doctors are launching an attempt to stop diabetes before it starts by predicting who will get the disease and treating those people long before they are sick.

"We're going to try to turn around this mistake" of the immune system, says Dr. George Eisenbarth.

Eisenbarth and other physicians at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Denver hope to involve as many as 10,000 people with a parent or sibling with Type I diabetes.

"We'd like to screen as many first-degree relatives as we can," says Eisenbarth.

Type I diabetes is the most severe form of the disease. It typically becomes evident in childhood, which contrasts it with Type II diabetes that most often strikes obese middle-aged people.

People with Type I diabetes in their family are not sure to get the disease — the result of destruction of cells in the pancreas needed for the conversion of sugar into energy. The disease often strikes people with no family history of diabetes. But having a close family member who is diabetic raises the odds considerably.

Doctors now have a test they can use to predict who will get the disease. The test measures antibodies in the blood produced during the destruction of insulin-producing cells, known as islets, in the pancreas.

The destruction of islets begins several years before the symptoms of the disease become so severe that patients seek medical attention and begin routine insulin injections.

Small-scale, preliminary experiments on the East Coast suggest that the disease process can be forestalled if the destruction of islets is tackled right away.

Tips to combat insomnia

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Almost everyone experiences insomnia now and then. Fortunately, there are easy-to-use methods that can help one get a good night's sleep.

The most typical kind of insomnia is temporary difficulty in falling asleep because of a tense or disturbing situation.

Any stressful situation, including a death in the family, a financial problem, or a stressful situation at work or at school, can cause insomnia. This type of insomnia goes away when the situation is resolved. In severe cases, temporary use of a prescription sleeping pill can help.

Generally, sleep medications shouldn't be taken for more than about a week, and then only under medical supervision. Prolonged use can actually make insomnia worse because of rebound effects

or dependency.

Sleep disturbances may persist for weeks, months, or years. Older people complain more frequently about sleep disturbances. One of the easy-to-use methods to get a good night's sleep is an improvement of sleep hygiene.

For example, napping during the day can interfere with sleep at night. And going to bed early just to toss and turn is counterproductive.

It makes sense to go to bed at the same hour every night in a quiet room.

Getting up at the same hour every morning and not going back to bed also will help the body find a comfortable sleep time.

Persistent anxieties or psychiatric disorders can underlie insomnia. Psychiatric therapy or counseling can help by revealing and easing the underlying problem.

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SPECIAL OF THE MONTH
Bacon Cheeseburger & Fries - \$2.49 plus tax

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1013 GREGG STREET

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owner Janice Tatum
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WE HAVE SPRING BULBS FOR YOUR FALL PLANTING-STOP BY SOON
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Call 263-7331 for home delivery!!!

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30% OFF
Nov. 30th-Dec. 5th
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6	PM	News (10) News (10)
7	PM	Full House (10) Full House (10)
8	PM	Thorn (10) Thorn (10)
9	PM	Going to (10) Going to (10)
10	PM	News (10) News (10)
11	PM	Ent. Tonight (10) Ent. Tonight (10)
12	AM	R. Limas (10) R. Limas (10)
1	AM	World News (10) World News (10)
2	AM	AM (985507)
3	AM	AM (985507)

Child

DEAR ABBY: I wrote to say that her young son telephone calls. to get hold of t Does she hav pain and stres calls can cause? enormous exper when the tel places "traject an effort to cat of making obser I am now pre to prosecute a me on an avera night for neal could not affor my telephone fi this for as lon changing my n Meanwhile, m DENNIS TH



"I WAS GETTI OUR TEACHE

PEANUTS



WIZARD



BLONDIE



BETLE

WHY ARE WEARING ALARM CL



MY SIST IS TR TO BE F



Table with 30 columns representing different TV channels and their respective programming schedules for the week.

Childish phone pranks ruled out of order

DEAR ABBY: I had to respond to the letter from the woman who wrote to say that her friend allowed her young son to make prank telephone calls. How I would love to get hold of that woman!

Does she have any idea of the pain and stress prank telephone calls can cause? Is she aware of the enormous expense that is incurred when the telephone company places "tracers" on telephones in an effort to catch those suspected of making obscene telephone calls?

I am now preparing to go to trial to prosecute a person who called me on an average of 20 times every night for nearly four months. I could not afford to keep changing my telephone number, so I endured this for as long as I could, after changing my number three times. Meanwhile, my mother was in



Dear Abby

tensive care in the hospital, and with every late-night call my heart stopped.

Please, please, parents, teach your children to be kind and considerate of others. Prank telephone calls can be disturbing, unerving and sometimes cruel.

DEAR VICTIM: Some children usually when they are left alone without adult supervision - make prank telephone calls without realizing the seriousness of what

they are doing when they call people whose numbers they get a random from the telephone books. They can disturb sick and elderly people, and frighten people who are alone. This is a plea to all people who would use the telephone for mean or malicious reasons. Please, don't!

DEAR ABBY: You should not have told the woman who signed herself "It's Been a Long, Long Time" to look up the man she used to go with during World War II.

By now, they are both about 70 years old - or older. And assuming he is still alive, he probably has a wife, three wives, usually outlive their husbands.

If she's after a relationship that includes sex, she's sure to be disappointed because very few men of 70 are still able to perform. Also, he could be in poor health, in which case do you think she would be willing to help take care of him and give his poor wife a rest? And how do you think she'll feel if the guy can't even remember her name?

Abby, there are many reasons why this woman should not look up her old boyfriend from World War II. You should have advised her to become active in some senior citizen projects, or her church, if she has time on her hands. Looking up her old boyfriend from 50 years ago would certainly be a big disappointment.

In the future, Abby, please do not encourage senior citizens to do foolish things. - A THINKER

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I WAS GETTIN' PRETTY GOOD AT WRITING UNTIL OUR TEACHER MADE US USE PAPER."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"At breakfast my stomach hurt, I was dizzy and my throat was sore. But my mom didn't buy it."

Jacqueline Bigar

FOR WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1992

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Allow another to give you information. Listen to your instincts and open up to change. Do a better job of listening. Discuss your fears with another. Tonight: Settle in.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look at alternatives, that surround a long-term goal. Friends join you in celebrating good news. Touch base with an associate or partner. Your more-sensitive side comes out and you communicate from a deeper level. Tonight: Go for the pot of gold.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Build on the status quo. You see life with a new, positive outlook. Be willing to take a risk and ask for what you want from a boss or co-worker. Your ability to understand and handle difficult tasks comes to the forefront. Tonight: Continue being the leader.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Creativity is high and you are full of endless ideas. Do not underestimate your mental and emotional resources. Play amateur psychologist with a loved one who is in a pickle. Tonight: Try an experiment and let yourself soar.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): One-to-one relating is intense and successful, whether it's dealing with money, relationships or business. You come out on top, if you listen to your inner voice. Another expresses caring in a most unusual way. Tonight: Continue stoking the fire.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your popularity is high today. You see life in a more positive and creative manner and take the most of opportunities. Conversations prove to be revealing, as well as intense. Make plans for dinner. Tonight: Enjoy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You prove to be the workaholic of the zodiac today. Open up to your alternatives. Say yes to a money offer, even if you think it could change your lifestyle. Be willing to make a greater commitment. Tonight: Work late.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Happiness is there today, if you go with the lighter side of life. Your caring actions and conversations reflect a more-loving side. Tonight: Be a teenager again.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Scrutinize a domestic issue carefully and be willing to call a spade a spade. Strong communications and a willingness to be vulnerable allow you to open up to a key venture. Check out an investment. Tonight: Take it easy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get to the point in a key matter. Take the initiative and make a phone call. Don't stand on ceremony - go for what you want. An obstacle is removed because of your diplomacy and your communication skills. Tonight: Ask and you shall receive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There's an element of caution in handling funds today. Your willingness to venture into new territory pays off. Tonight: Listen to an admirer's true confessions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You understand much more than you think. Go into your imagination and fantasize about another. You are intensely connected to a loved one today. Now is the time to lasso in that obscure object of desire. Tonight: As you wish.

IF DEC. 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Keep your expectations in check this year and you will come out on top. Be sure you really want what you wish for, though, because you are likely to get it. Internal transformation is the key. Re-evaluate your priorities, especially if you are married or about to be. Your focus in the months ahead will be on family, real estate and a better home life. A PISCES makes you feel secure.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-Soso; 1-Difficult.

For Jacqueline Bigar's forecast for love, luck, health, career and money, call 900-740-7444, \$2.95 per minute, 24 hours a day, rotary or touch-tone phones. *Must be 18 or older. A Service of King Features Syndicate Inc.

For a personal consultation with an astrologer, psychic or tarot card reader, call 900-737-3210, \$2.95 per minute, 24 hours a day, rotary or touch-tone phones. *Must be 18 or older. A Service of King Features Syndicate Inc.

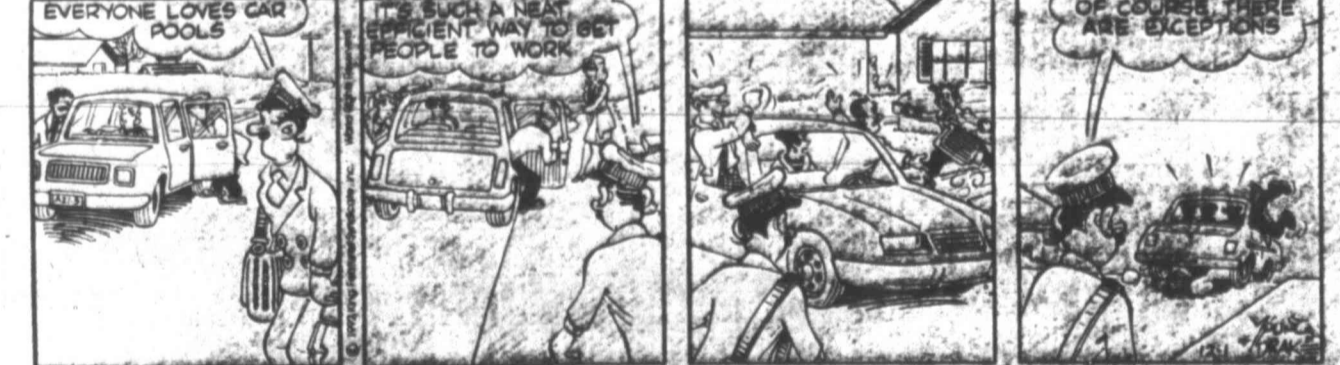
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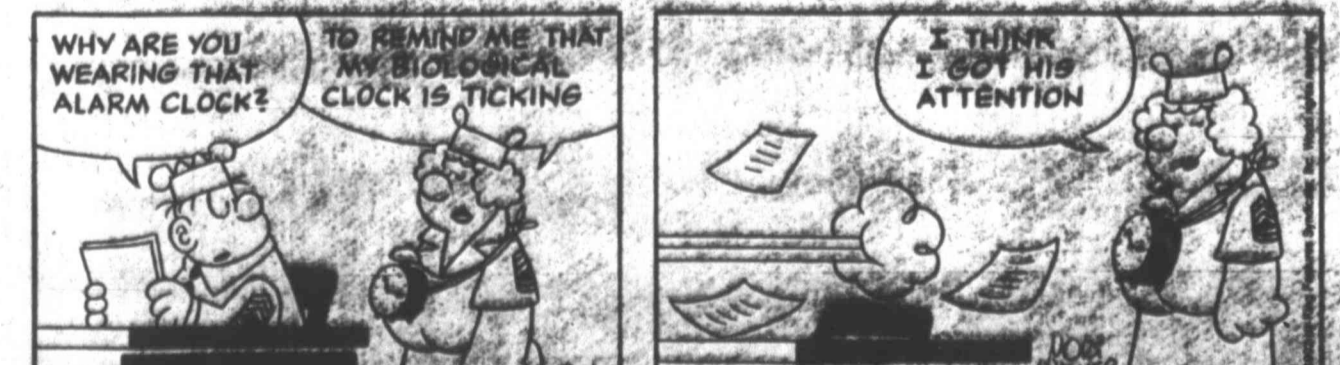
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BEETLE BAILEY



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Add \$1.50 for Sunday

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Sunday 12 Noon Friday

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(15 words or less)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

15 words 30 times.
\$45.00 for 1 month or \$80.00 for 2 months.
Display ads also available.

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Say "Happy Birthday" "I Love You", etc. in the City Bits. 3 lines for \$5.10. Additional lines \$1.70.

3 FOR 5

3 Days \$5.00
No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100. Price must be listed in ad.

Use the Herald Classified Index to find what you're looking for QUICKLY or for placing your ads in the appropriate classification

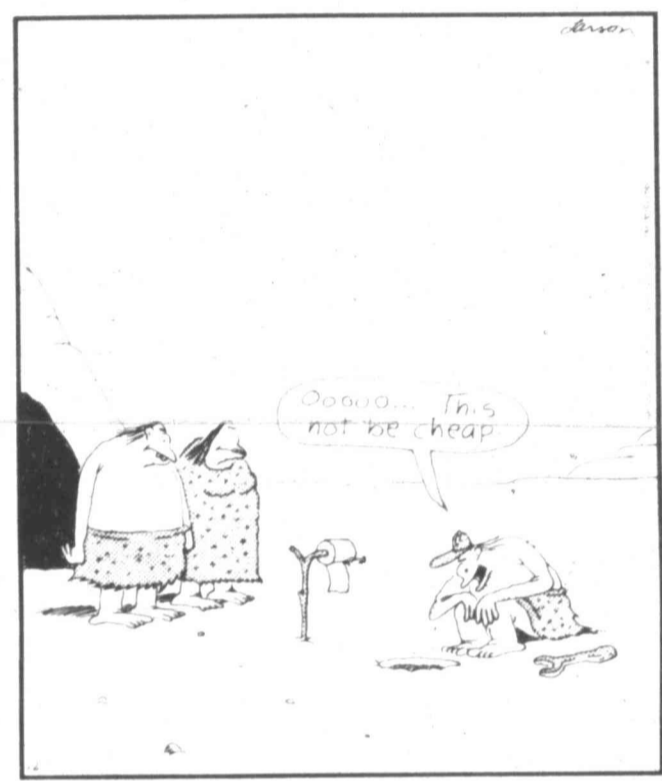
ANNOUNCEMENTS	Insurance.....065	Horses.....230	Household Goods.....390	TV & Stereo.....499	Resort Property.....519	Auto Service & Repair.....535	Trucks.....605
Adoption.....011	Oil & Gas.....070	Horse Trailers.....249	Hunting Leases.....391	Want To Buy.....503	Business Buildings.....520	Bicycles.....536	Vans.....607
Announcements.....015	EMPLOYMENT	Livestock For Sale.....270	Landscaping.....392	REAL ESTATE	Furnished Apartments.....521	Boats.....537	WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN
Card of Thanks.....020	Adult Care.....075	Poultry For Sale.....280	Lost & Found.....393	Acres for Sale.....504	Furnished Houses.....522	Campers.....538	Books.....608
Lodges.....025	Financial.....080	Antiques.....290	Lost Pets.....394	Buildings for Sale.....505	Office Space.....523	Cars for Sale.....539	Child Care.....610
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Political.....032	Jobs Wanted.....090	Arts & Crafts.....300	Musical Instruments.....420	Cemetery Lots For Sale.....510	Room & Board.....529	Jeeps.....545	Diet & Health.....613
Recreational.....035	Loans.....095	Auctions.....325	Office Equipment.....422	Farms & Ranches.....511	Roommate Wanted.....530	Motorcycles.....549	House Cleaning.....614
Special Notices.....040	FARMER'S COLUMN	Building Materials.....349	Pet Grooming.....425	Houses to Move.....514	Storage Buildings.....531	Oil Field Service.....551	Jewelry.....616
Travel.....045	Farm Buildings.....100	Computers.....370	Satellites.....430	Houses for Sale.....515	Unfurnished Apts.....532	Pickups.....601	Laundry.....620
BUS. OPPORTUNITIES	Farm Equipment.....150	Dogs, Pets Etc.....375	Sporting Goods.....435	Manufactured Housing.....516	Unfurnished Houses.....533	Recreational Vehicle.....602	Sewing.....625
Business Opportunities.....050	Farm Land.....199	Garage Sales.....380	Taxidermy.....440	Mobile Home Space.....517	VEHICLES	Trailers.....603	TOO LATES
Education.....055	Farm Service.....200	Home Care Products.....389	Telephone Service.....445	Out of Town Property.....518	Auto Parts & Supplies.....534	Travel Trailers.....604	Too Late to Classify.....900
Instruction.....060	Grain Hay Feed.....220						

710 Scurry Box 1431
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Early plumbers

The Big Spring Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any copy or insertion that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

Check your ad the first day of publication. We are only responsible for the first incorrect insertion of any ad. Publisher's liability for damages resulting from errors in any advertising shall be limited to the amount actually received by the publisher in consideration for its agreement to publish the advertisement in question.

What's your beef?
West Texas beef of course!

THE Daily Crossword by Gerald R. Ferguson

- ACROSS
1 — spumante
5 Cupolas
10 Mainsail support
14 Tolerate
15 Goddess of peace
16 Indian
17 Car pool assistants?
20 Wapiti
21 Thin Man's dog
22 Dressed to the —
23 To shelter
24 Sole
26 A Hemingway
29 Wise men
30 Ingot
33 Waterless
34 Thin disk
35 Recline
36 Go from D to R
40 Expert
41 Winged
42 Capt. Hook's aide
43 Sailor
44 Additional
45 Borgnine
47 Rose or Cotton
48 Blackthorn
49 Beau
52 Prune, once
53 Hive occupant
56 First stop for some commuters?
60 Brink
61 "What's in —?"
62 Hog food
63 Designer name
64 Sounded like a hound
65 Danza of TV
- DOWN
1 Fr. cleric
2 Official stamp
3 Fasten
4 Vex
5 Engine type
6 Speechify
7 "I — man with..."
8 Finis
9 Sun. talk

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SCAR SEDAN ATOM
HOME STORE SORE
APPLESAUCE SPAT
PALED REDOUBT
ELEVATE DERMA
AMORE ORNICH
SIGN DISH ANA
PORT OCTAD ANON
UNA HERE NADD
DEPAUL REMAP
ERRED MICHAEL
SAVANNAH TARDOL
COLE ORANGEOWL
ANNA REIFE EMIL
MEET ESTRE TANS

10 Film
11 "— o'clock scholar"
12 Painful
13 Dick Tracy's wife
18 Transaction
19 Baseball term
23 Right-hand man
24 Spinning tool
25 Molding style
26 Corday's victim
27 Betel palm
28 Ohio, e.g.
29 Flat finish
30 Accuse
31 Buenos —
32 Bowler's button
33 Beautiful thing
34 Helen Hunt Jackson classic
38 Street sign
39 Feudal worker
45 Escaped by artifice
46 Seven hills city
47 Motorcyclist
48 Sticky mire
49 Raced
50 Dry gully
51 Jason's ship
52 Plead
53 Machete
54 Harrow's rival
55 Glimpse
57 Seize
58 Genetic letters
59 USN craft

Personal 030

ATTENTION
Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Business Opp. 050
A.C.T. TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING. Job Placement Assistance, Financial Aid, if qualified. Tuition Protection Policy. Call 1 800 725 6465, Rt.3, Box 41, Merkel, Tx. 79536.
CASH CASH CASH Don't discount your mortgage. We buy mortgages full and partial. 915 655 5003
NEW CONCEPT Manufacturer needs 50/50 investor. Servicing the route takes 4 hours per week for a 600% profit. Retail Store locations waiting. 1-800-940-7070.

Instruction 060

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS. Beginners thru advanced. Classical, Popular, Sacred Music. 2607 Rebecca. 263 3367.

EMPLOYMENT

Adoption 011

ADOPTION Large home, lots of land, playmates, and a shaggy puppy. Most of all, full time mom and doting dad who promise to give that special newborn end less love, hugs, kisses, and a secure future. Call Michelle or Jim collect. (313) 681-5726.

Lodges 025

STATED MEETING. Big Spring Lodge #1340. AF & AM. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster, Chuck Condray, W.M., Carl Condray, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30. 219. Main, Larry Williams, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Help Wanted 085

BEST HOME Care is accepting applications for RN, LVN, and Home Health Aide Day shift with some weekend and night call. Pension plan, life & health insurance. Apply in person at 1710 Marcy Drive.
BIG SPRING CARE CENTER is accepting applications for the following positions: LVN, 10 6 shift, LVN, 6 2 shift, and CNA's 6 2 shift. Apply at 901 Goliad M/F/H, EOE.
LVN or RN Charge Nurse for Medicare unit. Call 1-800-491-2841. Ask for Tom or Freddie. Stanton Care Center, EOE.
NURSES AIDES, STANTON CARE CENTER, 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, Texas. Excellent training program. EOE.
RETAIL MANAGEMENT ladies clothing store needs mature professional for full time management position, part time also available. Salary, bonus, commission, paid vacation and more. Call for appointment. 267-6711.
CASHIER/CLERK
Now taking applications for cashier/clerk. Must be neat, honest, dependable, and willing to work evenings and weekends. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person, T Gas Fina, 1630 East 3rd, Big Spring, Texas.
Clinical Secretary
Must be energetic and people oriented with proficient typing, 10 key and bookkeeping skills. Apply at the Bennett Chiropractic, 1205 11th Place in Colorado City.
EXCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR LVN to work in ORTHOPEDIC office. Contact Linda Baker at Malone and Hogan Clinic.
INSURANCE SECRETARY needed. Must be pleasant with a good work ethic. college helps. Experience preferred, but will train the right individual. Send resume to P. O. Box 2947, Big Spring, Texas 79721-2947.
LOCAL PAY phone route. Earn \$30,000 annually. Must Sell. 1-800-226-9999.
LOSERS WANTED
30lbs. 30 days, \$30.00. DISTRIBUTORS WANTED. Call Nancy. 267-4347.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Livestock For Sale 270
BULL SALE
Selling 80 American Red Brangus Bulls plus 15 American Red Brangus Pairs (mostly 1st calf heifers), 10 Hereford Bulls, 6 American Red Brangus Bred Heifers, 20 Red Baldy Heifers. Friday, December 4, 1992, 12:30pm, Snyder Coliseum, Snyder, TX.
MISCELLANEOUS
Appliances 299
Auctions 325
Dogs, Pets, Etc 375
Household Goods 390

Help Wanted 085

LUCKY BONUS-Herald classifieds pay big dividends! Read the Herald to find out how you can win \$100.00.
OPENING on the 3pm to 11pm shift for license vocational Nurse. Every other weekend off. Excellent benefits. \$8.40 per hour plus .40 shift differential. Apply in person at the Personnel department, Baptist Memorial Center, 902 N. Main, San Angelo, Texas.
MOUNTAIN VIEW LODGE is now interviewing for the position of Certified Nurses Aides. We offer two weeks paid vacation after one year. Seven paid holidays, competitive salary, health insurance available. Apply in person 2009 Virginia, EOE.
NEED SECOND INCOME? Be your own boss. Show fashion jewelry at home parties. Free kit, free training, high commissions, paid weekly. 1-800-925-6659.
NO EXPERIENCE! \$300 to \$900 weekly potential processing FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. 1-501-646-0503 ext 735. 24 hours.
NURSING FACILITY JOBS
LVNS, MED AIDES, AND CNAs, Weekend differential pay and bonus plan at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. Call 263 4041. EOE.
READERS BEWARE
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REGISTERED NURSE needed for medicare position. Call Judy Robertson at Nursed Unlimited Inc. at 264 6523, Monday-Friday, 8-5.
RETAIL PRICE AUDIT position available immediately. Employee need to perform retail price audits in area grocery stores. Prior supermarket experience helpful. Please send resume to P.O. Box 98, Crozier, VA. 23039.
CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, trim trees, remove stumps, interior exterior painting, and odd jobs. Call 267 6541.
PAUL NG will be at Hall-Bennett clinic November 30 December 4th. For acupuncture treatment call 267-7411.
SAVE 50% ON VCR and camcorder repairs. Work done by students under professional supervision. 90 day warranty. 267-3398.
WANT TO lease grassland or pasture land, any amount. Beginning Jan 1, 1993. For Sale. 1983 Ford Supercab, good condition, \$2,300. Call 262-9906, leave message.

Household Goods 390

COUCH, MATCHING chair, large desk, coffee table, odd chairs, belt exerciser, sink. 1400 E. 6th St.
EXCELLENT SELECTION of new and used bedding, appliances, and household furniture. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

GIVE YOUR CHILD THE BEST
Full time Mom, devoted Dad, loving Grandparents & a warm suburban home. Picture love, lullabies, lazy fat cat and a neighborhood filled with children awaiting your baby, expenses paid.
Call Sue or Joe anytime. 1-800-354-9482

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Jobs Wanted 090

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, trim trees, remove stumps, interior exterior painting, and odd jobs. Call 267 6541.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Livestock For Sale 270
BULL SALE
Selling 80 American Red Brangus Bulls plus 15 American Red Brangus Pairs (mostly 1st calf heifers), 10 Hereford Bulls, 6 American Red Brangus Bred Heifers, 20 Red Baldy Heifers. Friday, December 4, 1992, 12:30pm, Snyder Coliseum, Snyder, TX.
MISCELLANEOUS
Appliances 299
Auctions 325
Dogs, Pets, Etc 375
Household Goods 390

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Help Wanted 085

Animal-loving, devoted couple yearn to surround your baby with loving extended family and stay at home Mom. A life filled with laughter, books, music, & fine education. We share our home with gentle dogs, cats and want a chance to welcome a baby into our home and hearts.
Expenses paid. Call Anne or Bill: 1-800-934-7394

Household Goods 390

FOR SALE, 18 INCH Curtis Mathes T.V. set with stand, like brand new and warranty. Call 263 5622.
FURNITURE VERY good condition. Green velvet queen size sofa hide-a-bed, \$575.00. Green/earthtone sofa, \$400.00. Call 267 9891 after 5:00pm.
TWO DRESSERS, and washer. Call 263 2836.
NEW ROCKER, swivel wall hugger recliner. \$200.00. 263 3930.
TWO SETS twin mattresses, box springs, like new. \$200.00. 263 2315.
Lost & Found Misc. 393
FOUND Female Dalmatian, dark brown spots. Male Doberman mix. Male and female Husky mix. Call 267 7832. Humane Society, 267 7832.
FOUND MALE Golden Retriever in the vicinity of Westover and FM 700. Very well kept. Between 2 & 4 years old. Call 264 6913.
LOST MALE puppy Husky German Shepherd mix, black and white. Lost in area of Dixie St. Puppy needs meds. 267 3669.
Lost- Pets 394
LOST SMALL female Yorkshire Terrier Friday night on Midway Road. Black with brown face. REWARD! 263 3035.
Miscellaneous 395
700 Lb. Round Bales, Red Top Cane, \$15.00 a bale. Call 263 2561.
DR. Kilgore accepts Medicaid. For appointment call 267 7096.
HOT TUB SPA, redwood frame, \$1,000.00 for \$3,500.00 value. Like new with cover. Call 267 2418.
JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS
SMALL WOOD WESTERN WEAR has lots of gift items that will make someone very happy. Laredo Roper boots for men and ladies \$49.95, travel boot bags, \$25.00, knife sharpener for \$12.00 that even Grandmother can use. Heavy duty boot jacks \$6.00. We also have belts, buckles, & billfolds. 267-9999.
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MISCELLANEOUS

Appliances 299
WE BUY good used clean frost free refrigerators and stoves. Call 267 6421.
Auctions 325
SPRING CITY AUCTION Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079 007759. Call 263 1831/263 0914. We do all types of auctions!
Dogs, Pets, Etc 375
BLUE HEI SOLD dog puppies. 398-5438, after
Household Goods 390
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Household Goods 390

SportsExtra

Sweetwater ex will try football

By RON HOWELL
Sweetwater Reporter

would give my family and friends a better chance to come watch me play."

SWEETWATER — It's been four years since he played football competitively, but Kenneth Norman is ready to try again. Not in the professional ranks, but with the University of Houston Cougars. In 1993.

But as much as Norman likes football, he enjoys baseball even more. That's why he plans to stay with the Twins. "I feel like I'm equally good at each sport," he said. "My best attribute is my speed."

That would be too long a layoff for a lot of folks, but Norman isn't most folks. During his storied playing career at Sweetwater High School, he rushed for nearly 4,000 yards between 1985-88 and was named the Class 4A Player of the Year following the 1987 season, when he ran for 2,052 yards and scored 31 touchdowns. He also won all-state honors on defense as the Mustangs' free safety that year.

Norman has been timed at 4.3 seconds in the 40-yard dash and 6.1 in the 60.

He played just one year of baseball at Sweetwater, since the school didn't resume its program until his senior year. But Norman caught the scouts' eye in one season with some outstanding numbers — eight homers, 24 runs batted in, a .494 batting average, 25 runs scored, 30 hits and 19 stolen bases — in just 18 games.

So far, his minor league numbers haven't been overwhelming, but the switch-hitting Norman feels he is making progress. This past season, he overcame a slow start to hit .248 with two homers, 20 RBI and 11 steals at Class A Elizabethton, which won its division by 17 games after losing a best-of-three series to Bluefield (W. Va.) to determine the Appalachian League champion.

Norman signed a football letter of intent with Texas A&M during his senior year, but his other big love — baseball — eventually won out. Norman signed with Minnesota after being drafted in the sixth round by the Twins in June 1989, and has been strictly a baseball player since then.

Norman spent the first part of the year with Kenosha, Wis., of the Midwest League, but saw limited action after suffering a hip pointer injury while sliding into home plate. He was sent to Elizabethton in June, where his statistics improved substantially over the final two months of the season.

But now, perhaps inspired by the success of Bo Jackson and Deion Sanders, he says he's ready to try both sports again. And, assuming he passes a college entrance test to be eligible next year, he wants to play football at U of H although he was contacted by several other schools.

"I'd like to bat .250 to .300 and steal 20 to 25 bases," said Norman, who normally bats leadoff and plays the outfield. "My coach at Elizabethton didn't let me steal that much, but I should get more chances as I go along."

Norman is now taking classes at Texas State Technical College in Sweetwater.

"I prefer Houston because you can get a good education there and also good notoriety," he said. "You can get in the pros if you're really good," he added, referring to former Cougar stars, Andre Ware, David Klingler, Manny Hazard and others who went on to the professional ranks after starring in Houston's prolific run-and-shoot offense.

Norman prefers playing on defense, at least initially.

"Coach (John) Jenkins said it was my choice, and I chose defense," he said. "I've stayed in shape and I still have the ability to cover receivers. If they really need me on offense, I could be a slotback or a receiver. But I want to play for a Texas team. Playing at Houston do to be ready."

Norman plans to play baseball until the regular season ends next August and then report to the University of Houston before the Cougars' season opener.

Between now and then, he plans to bulk up a little, adding 5-10 pounds to his current weight of 190. "I'm not really worried about the layoff," he said. "I've just got to workout hard and do what I need to do to be ready."

All Times CST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

Chicago 9 3 750
Milwaukee 9 3 750

HOME	2:00	GUEST	SCOREBOARD				
105	PERM	33					
BONUS	L I A	HOME					
BASKETBALL			W	L	Pct	GB	
NBA Standings			Orlando	8	3	.727	
			New York	8	5	.615	1
			New Jersey	7	7	.500	2 1/2
			Boston	5	8	.385	4
			Atlanta	4	8	.333	4 1/2
			Washington	4	9	.308	5
			Philadelphia	3	8	.273	5
			Central Division				
			Chicago	9	3	.750	
			Milwaukee	9	3	.750	

Too Late To Classify 900

SALE: 506 E. 16th, 10 till 4, Wednesday and Thursday. Fiddle, answering machine, glass, blankets, encyclopedia's, shelves, toys, winter clothing (infant thru adult), lots more.

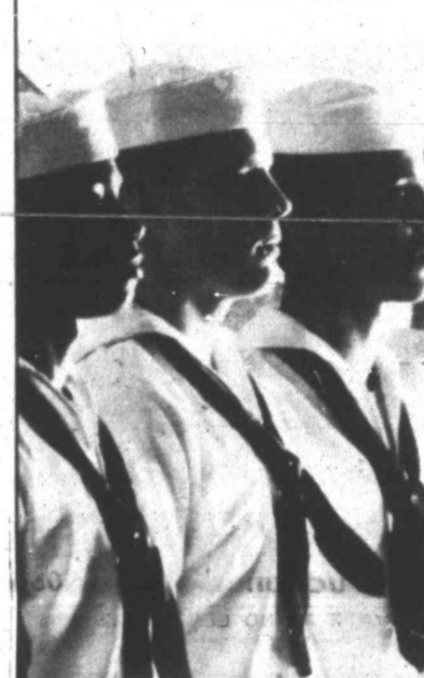
REWARD! Return of small mostly black dog with white front and back paws. Lost 11-25-92 in the area of Rip Griffin. Dog has red collar with Abilene license. Answers of the name of Radar. Please call Scott Anderson collect 1-915-673-0150, work 1-915-673-9490.

TIRED OF MINIMUM WAGE? City Agency seeking applicants who want a challenge while providing a helping hand to the public. Learn to deal with emergencies, accept responsibilities & improve interpersonal skills start salary \$6.36/hr. 40 hours per week guaranteed plus benefits. Accept the challenge contact personnel office, City Big Spring for details. Applications will be accepted thru Friday, December 4, 1992. EUE.

TOO LATE DEADLINE
IS 8:00 AM Same Day
SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE
IS 5:00PM FRIDAY.

Little Things Do A BIG JOB
Often it's the small things in life that matter the most. When we need them, they get the job done in a big way.
Big Spring Herald
Classified Dept. 263-7331

WE DON'T GO HOME AT FIVE



Americans can enjoy a peaceful evening at home because our armed forces guarantee that peace. All around the globe, at sea and ashore, men and women of the U.S. Navy are working hard to safeguard your tomorrow. They're protecting you, representing you and making you proud of your country.

IT'S YOUR NAVY.

Furnished Apts. 521

CUTE FURNISHED garage apartment. Stable, mature person, nice neighbors. \$250.00/month. Bills paid. Deposit. 267-2611.

TWIN TOWERS
Your home is our business. Don't limit yourself. Come see the best value in Big Spring. 1&2 bedrooms \$200-\$295. furn. or unfurn. \$100. deposit. You pay elec. Sorry no pets. 3304 W. Hwy 80. 267-6561

TWO-BEDROOM apartment for rent. \$275.00 per month. Deposit required. Partial utilities paid. 300 Tulane.

Furnished Houses 522

1 BEDROOM large fence yard, carpet, drapes, nice furniture. Gentleman preferred. Call 267-7714.

CLEAN 2 BEDROOM, central heat and air, garage, carpeted, appliances. 110 E. 15th, 263-3350.

FURNISHED NICE & CLEAN one bedroom house, with tub, shower. Adults preferred. NO PETS. Inquire at 802 Andre before 6pm.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

1&2 BEDROOMS: From \$200-\$265. \$100. dep. You pay electric. Stove/ref. furnished. Call 267-6561.

RENT BASED ON INCOME
All 100%
Section 8 Assisted
Close to schools
All Bills Paid
NORTHCREST VILLAGE
267-5191 1002 N. Main



Unfurnished Houses 533

1604 LARK & 1605 AVION two bedroom, HUD accepted. \$200.00 per month, \$75.00 deposit 267-7449.

1 BEDROOM HOUSE, partial furnished, Sand Springs area. \$200.00 monthly plus \$50.00 deposit. Call 267-2586.

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

IN COUNTRY, two bedroom, two bath, mobile home \$225.00 per month. Furnished water TV cable furnished. 267-1945.

Unfurnished Houses 533

ONE BEDROOM house unfurnished. New carpet. Washer and dryer connection. 267-6900.

BRICK 3 bedroom 1 bath, also 2 bedroom 1 bath, \$300 monthly, \$100 deposit. Call 263-8202.

START OFF the new year with this nice 1 bedroom house, good location. Call 263-4837 after 5:30.

SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carpet with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$305.00 and up. Call 263-2703.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath mobile home on 3 acres. Range and refrigerator. \$325.00 per month plus deposit. L & M Properties, 267-3648.

TWO BEDROOM, range & refrigerator, central heat. 807 Anna. \$200.00/month. 267-7380.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, new carpet, new paint, extra clean. 1206 Ridgeroad. References required. \$275.00/month, or \$200.00 deposit. Call 263-2764.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, 1503 Johnson. 267-3841 or 270-3666.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, 1104 Nolan rear. 267-3841 or 270-3666.

VEHICLES

Boats 537

FUN! FUN! FUN! 1990 Kawasaki Jet Mate 8 ft. boat, 52 horse power inboard. Seats 3 or 2 and pull a tub or skier. Call Pat Morgan 263-5145 evenings or 263-7331 days. \$4,000 firm. includes custom trailer.

Cars for Sale 539

Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

1977A Oldsmobile Cutlass, electric win dows, cruise, tilt wheel, runs good, \$850. Call 267-4095 after 6:00 pm.

1980 CITATION Good for school or work. 263-3370.

1988 Mustang, 2 door, clean, \$3,500.00. 263-7982.

Cars for Sale 539

1992 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, black, cream leather interior, 13,000 miles, \$9,950. 1-800-497-6739.

78 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. New upholstery covering and top. Good motor. Will finance. Call 263-8284.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS
Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

'92 Porsche 928.....\$8,500
'92 Geo Metro.....\$4,950
'88 Chevrolet 1500 Extended Cab \$4,750
'87 Grand Am LE.....\$2,250
'85 Honda Prelude.....\$2,250
'91 Corsica LT.....\$6,450
'85 Bronco II.....\$3,450
'85 Ranger.....\$2,450
'79 16ft. Baja Boat.....\$2,450
Snyder Hwy 263-5000

1988 FORD RANGER XLT, 1 owner, \$3,550. 1986 Ford Mustang XL 3 Door, 1 owner, automatic, power, air, 63k, \$2,950. 1985 Ford LTD S/W, \$1,950. 1983 Olds Cutlass, \$1,250. G and G Auto Sales, 1-mile N. Birdwell. 263-3927.

Pickups 601

1979 CHEVY P/U SWB Silverado, rebuilt motor, trans and front end, new brakes, \$2,000. 267-4053

1989 BRONCO II XL sport, 6,200 miles, V-6, 5 speed, A/C, am fm tapeplayer, sharp \$7,295. 644-3751, Westbrook, Tx.

Travel Trailers 604

MUST SELL by 12-1-92, 1993, 35 foot Vacationaire, Central air, washer, dryer, awning, stereo, monitor panel. Loaded. \$13,000.00 or best offer. 264-4011.

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900

1980 CITATION Good for school or work. 263-3370.

1990 Ford Escort GT, Red, super loaded. Call after 5pm. 263-4228.

\$2.00 BAG SALE—December 1-4 only. At the CHALET, 313 Runnels.

\$400.00 complete Tandy 1000 E computer system. \$800.00 complete Curtis Mathis Satellite System. 264-0333.

FOR SALE: 1977 3 MAN Bass Boat, Minkota trolling motor, Hummingbird depth finder, 40HP Mercury motor \$900.00. 55 gallon aquarium, stand and \$200.00 all accessories. 10 gallon aquarium w/accessories, \$20.00. 30 gallon aquarium w/accessories \$35.00. '74 Suzuki 250 Street bike \$300.00. '85 Honda Gyro, \$350.00. Tar kettle w/2 propane tanks, 2 burners—aluminum mop \$650.00. Super Tek spud machine, \$800.00. Pan cake compressor 1hp and 200' hose, \$160.00. Three bedroom, 1 bath house on 4 lots with 18X19 add on (needs completed) in Forsan. \$6,000.00. Call 457-2348.

FOR SALE: By owner, two bedroom, one bath, carpet, plumbing washer and dryer. 267-8184.

FOR SALE: KX80 Big wheel. New pistons and rings. \$650 or best offer. Call 267-4287. Ask for Will.

"Apartment Homes"
All bills paid
Rents starting at:
\$338 1 bedrooms
398 2 bedrooms
478 3 bedrooms
Ref. Air, Laundromat
Adjacent to Marcy Elementary
Courtesy Patrol
Professionally managed by MSMC
Park Village
1905 Wasson, 267-6421
M-F 8-6 / Sat. 10-2
EHO

The Lucky-7 CAR SALE

1st week: You pay full price — if car doesn't sell...
2nd week: You get 25% off — if car doesn't sell...
3rd week: You get 50% off — if car STILL doesn't sell...
4th-7th week: Run your car ad FREE!

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