

BIG SPRING Herald

Vol. 89 No. 166
12 Pages 2 Sections

"Reflecting a proud community"

50 cents at the Newsstand
27¢ Daily, Yearly Subscription

NEWS DIGEST

COUNTDOWN

TO



Herald photo by Tim Appel

11 days to go

Kentwood Elementary School second graders Tye Butler and Jacoby Jones show the number of days left until Christmas.

Please turn in Letters to Santa

Parents and teachers planning to submit "Letters to Santa" for publication on Dec. 21 are asked to turn in their letters as quickly as possible to ensure that all will be included in the newspaper.

The official deadline for submitting letters is noon Wednesday.

"Letters are coming in slowly," said Herald Managing Editor John H. Walker. "We feel people are waiting until the last minute to turn their letters in, but hope they will help us by bringing them by the newspaper office as soon as possible."

Walker said that a heavy load of letters delivered to the newspaper on Wednesday would mean that typesetters would have to hurry through the project and would increase the possibility that some letters might be left out.

"We don't want that — and I know Santa Claus doesn't want that," Walker said. "The quicker we get the letters, the quicker we can process them."

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Weather

Tonight, cloudy and cold with a 20 percent chance of snow early. Little or no additional snow accumulation. Low in the mid 20s. North wind 5-15 mph becoming south toward morning.

Tuesday, decreasing cloudiness and not as cold. High in the mid 40s. Southwest wind increasing to 15-20 mph and gusty by noon.

Extended forecast on Page 6A.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
CLOUDY	CLOUDY	SUNSET 5:41 PM
		SUNRISE 7:42 AM

Write The Editor, page 4

To Call The Herald
Phone (915) 263-7331

Printed on recycled paper with soy ink.

Death toll rises from Indonesian quake

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MAUMERE, Indonesia — Survivors camped out in makeshift tents got meager handouts of rice today and rescuers battled bad weather and impassable roads as the death toll from a weekend earthquake rose to at least 1,584.

Officials estimated tens of thousands lost their homes in Saturday's quake.

Many of the deaths occurred in Maumere, on the eastern Indonesian island of Flores, and on two small nearby islands swept by 80-foot-high seismic waves, or tsunamis, that the earthquake triggered.

A survivor from the island of Pulau Bali said 900 people there were feared dead.

"We could not flee to the island of Flores by boat because of the big waves coming at us, but we also could not run to the mountain for fear of landslides caused by the quake," Jose Mongi said.

"So we just turned to God and prayed," he said.

In Maumere, hundreds of injured people were being treated outdoors as hospitals and clinics overflowed.

Officials warned residents of this city of 40,000 people not to re-enter their homes. Families stretched plastic tarps between trees for shelter.

Large areas of the town were destroyed. Many brick walls were

completely crumpled and wooden beams toppled to the ground. Roofs had gaping holes where portions had collapsed.

Officials planned a mass burial for many of the victims.

Families left homeless by the devastation said the government only came through with 2.2 pounds of rice per family per day.

"This is just not enough, for some of us have big families," Rachmat Rajun said.

A spokesman for the governor's office, Suwingnyo, said the monster waves wiped out entire fishing villages on the two small islands near Maumere.

More than 200 bodies washed ashore in Lanatutu village in eastern Flores, Suwingnyo said.

Rescuers still had not reached some remote villages because bad communication, transportation problems and electrical blackouts hampered the search.

When the earthquake hit, patients at one hospital in Maumere were told to quickly go outside, and one 25-year-old woman gave birth to a baby girl under a mango tree, nurses said.

Occasional tremors were still being felt Monday on Flores, a poor coconut-growing area about 1,000 miles east of Jakarta and home to about 1 million people.

The earthquake, centered about 20 miles southwest of Maumere, measured 6.8 on the Richter scale, according to Indonesian officials. The U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Calif., measured it at 7.5 on the Richter scale.

An earthquake of magnitude 7 is capable of widespread, heavy damage, and an earthquake of magnitude 8 is capable of tremendous damage.

Some residents said they planned to join relatives on other parts of the island. They stayed away from their homes for fear of falling beams, and couldn't wait for the government to come through with emergency food and shelter, they said.

A spokesman for Gov. Hendrik Fernandez said ships were carrying volunteers, food, medicine and generators from nearby towns to the damaged areas.

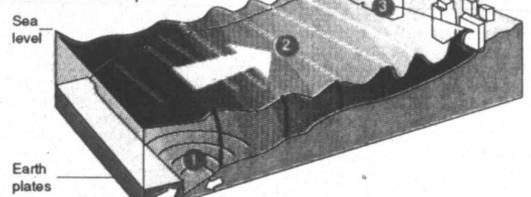
The quake destroyed government buildings, schools, mosques, churches and shops in Maumere and Larantuka, another town on the eastern part of the island. Most of the buildings on the island are single-story structures made of wood and brick.

Indonesia is along the Pacific Ocean's volcanic "rim of fire" and is hit by many strong temblors each year.

Tsunamis: The killer sea waves

Whole villages in coastal areas in southeast Indonesia were wiped out by huge ocean waves triggered by a powerful earthquake that measured 6.8 on the Richter scale. The waves, called tsunamis, were as high as 80 feet and swept as far as 1,000 feet inland.

Here is an example of how a tsunami develops:



- Tsunamis are generated by massive underwater earthquakes and are common around the Pacific.
- The destructive waves can travel at more than 435 mph.
- The waves move inland from deep ocean to shallow water, growing larger.
- Individual waves may occur at intervals of 15 minutes, or 125 miles apart.
- Approaching a coast, the waves slow down, bunch up and rise. They may rise as high as a ten-story building.
- When the waves break, they can cause great destruction.

Source: The Random House Encyclopedia, Our Violent Earth

Christmas means family to teacher

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Big Spring Herald will run daily through Christmas Eve stories of remembered Christmases through the eyes of local citizens.

By TIM APPEL
Staff Writer

For local kindergarten teacher Ruth Nanny, Christmas time was always a time to be with family.

For several years, Nanny, her husband and five children, after opening their Christmas presents, would get together with relatives who had also lived in Big Spring.

"My husband has two sisters that lived here, and a brother and his mother," recalled Nanny. "Later on, my mother and dad

moved back here."

After the kids woke up and had opened their presents, they would gather at her mother-in-law's house, where they would enjoy a large Christmas dinner and the company of each other.

"My dad always brought the cole slaw," said Nanny. "He was famous for his cole slaw. Everyone would ask him to make some of his cole slaw and bring it each year. Eventually, each person had a certain dish they would always bring every year."

But one year, in the mid-1960's, the routine was disrupted.

"One of our children was in the hospital one year, our youngest boy," said Nanny. "And he was so worried that Santa would not be able to find him there."

A Christmas



I remember...

"But the hospital really got into it. They had a lot of fun playing Santa," said Nanny of the staff at the Medical Arts Center. "Even Dr. Nell (Sanders) and Dr. Virgil (Sanders) got in on it."

"So when he woke up that (Christmas) morning, the room was all decorated with stockings and toys. There were several adults staying there, but I think he was the only child in the hospital."

At home, Nanny recalls, "So we had four other kids opening packages, so it was still busy. But we had them put Little D's packages in a corner for him to open."

"Of course we all went up to the hospital after that," said Nanny. "We took the packages up there and shared with him that day."

The hospital later served her son a Christmas dinner, and Nanny remembers, "He didn't feel left out."

As with all Christmas stories, this also ends happily. As Nanny recalls, two or three days later her son was released from the hospital.

BSHS honors students

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

To give youths an incentive to excel academically, Big Spring High School honored its top students Friday with academic letters. The ceremony marked the second year in a row for the recognition.

"A committee of teachers wanted to spur kids to academic excellence and challenge them," said high school principal Kent Bowerman. "We're hoping that students see them wearing their letters and strive to bring themselves above the borderline."

More than 40 students were awarded letters for their 1991-92 school year achievement of maintaining a grade average of at least 90 in all academic subjects.

Students recognized included

seniors Nell Childs, Casey Cook, Duane Edmonds, Clay Klatt, Hope Martinez, Drew McEwen, Carvell Nguyen, Hayley Oliver, Jeremy Peacock, Erin Roberts, T.L. Rogers, Rebekah Trent and Colin Woodall.

Also, juniors Brandy Bedell, Greg Biddison, Darlene Boydston, Margaret Deanda, Paul Gannaway, Elisa Hinojos, Robert Lee, Azure Miller, Courtney Munn, Betsy Murphy, Karen Neighbors, Evalita Perez, Michelle Resendez, Chris Smith, Amy Stiehl, Visuanath Subbaraman, Christy Torres and Hillary Twining.

Sophomores honored included Leslie Adkins, Holley Armstrong, Kristi Birrell, Karyl Davis, Heather Duncan, Kirk Klatt, Caroline Nguyen, Drexell Owusu, Katina Palmer, Jennie Pierce and Ryan Williams.

Snow blankets county

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

With the second winter storm system Sunday came a blanket of snow for all of Howard County and much of the South Plains and Panhandle. Three weeks ago, the first system dipped into northern Howard County, bringing some light snow.

Snow accumulation reported was between four to six inches for most of the central and western South Plains, including Howard County, said John Cole, National Weather Service Meteorologist in Lubbock. The Agricultural Research Station, north of Big Spring, reported 2.5 inches of snow.

The upper-level storm system bringing the snow moved through south central New Mexico over the weekend and moving slowly over the Panhandle and South Plains late Sunday afternoon, Cole said.

"The bulk of the activity has gone over us," he said. "There may be some snow flurries throughout the morning, but nothing as heavy as what was seen overnight."

Howard County was included in a winter storm warning in effect until noon today. Decreasing cloudiness and a temperature increase was expected by Tuesday, he said.

In the county, the snow did not stick to the roads and no roads were reported to be closed. Big Spring Independent School District classes were conducted with minor bus cancellations. Meals-on-Wheels suspended services for the day.

At 8 a.m., there had not been any weather-related accidents reported to the Howard County Sheriff's Department or the Big Spring Police Department. Law enforcement agencies anticipated weather-related accidents and cautioned drivers of slick roads.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

College Heights Elementary School custodian Joe Woodridge huddles against fence and tries to keep warm as he waits for children to cross Goliad Street Monday morning. Despite the snowy conditions, all area schools were in operation.

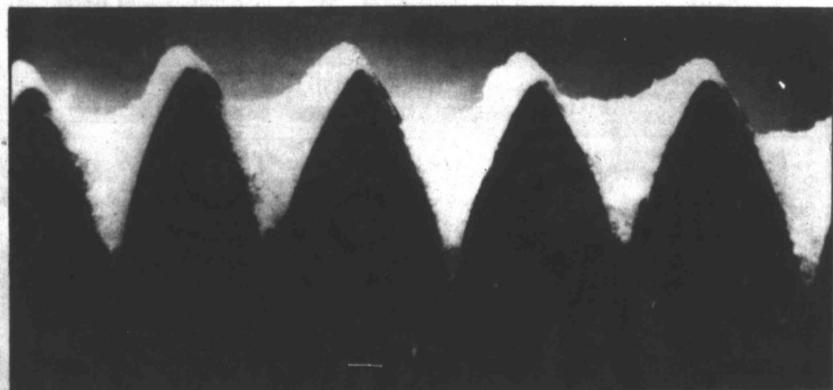
"Once the city wakes up, there will be at least some fender-benders," said Ralph Madison, county sheriff's deputy.

Big Spring Police Department Lt. Pam Jordan suggested if people do not have to go out, not to. "Anytime we get this kind of weather, we have more accidents because people are not use to it," she said.

The Texas Department of Public Safety began getting calls early. DPS Sgt. Frank Woodall said calls started coming in when people who work in Midland began their daily journey.

"We are getting a lot of reports," he said. "We have a lot of people on the roads working them."

He said most reports were of vehicles sliding into medians.



Snow piles up on top of a picket fence in a silent blanket. Snow ranging from 2.5 to 4 inches in depth was reported throughout the county. Some drifts were several feet deep.

DECEMBER 14 1992

Texas

Program helps with transition from dependence

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Former Texas wards accustomed to having the state do everything for them now learn skills ranging from budgeting their money to looking for an apartment under a government-sponsored program.

and financial support from the state. "The program is designed to wean them from the system and help them get started in life," said Janet Legler Luft, coordinator of the Preparation for Adult Living or PAL program for Children's Protective Services in Houston.

Before the mid-1980s, 18-year-olds released from protective custody in Texas usually were just left on their own. Because they had been placed under guardianship because of neglect or abuse at home, they normally didn't have a family to take them in.

Participants also are required to prepare for their General Equivalency Diploma test and seek employment. A mini-PAL program is also available for those foster-care teen-agers who remain enrolled in high school.

Similar programs are offered nationwide. But most did not begin until the mid-1980s after six former foster-care youths in New York City successfully sued their state for not providing them with adequate preparation for independent living.

In 1987, Congress passed a bill that provides funds to local agencies to create independent living programs for foster-care youths.

Names in the news

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS — Frank Sinatra marked his 77th birthday by singing his greatest hits for his greatest fans.

"Thank you for helping me celebrate a very important birthday because there aren't many left," Sinatra said at Saturday night's gala party attended by close friends including Debbie Reynolds, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme.

Sinatra was in good voice, and sang 20 of his hits, including "Summer Wind," "My Funny Valentine" and "My Way."

After closing with "New York, New York," he was toasted by longtime friend Don Rickles, who strode on stage carrying two drinks.

LOS ANGELES — Steve Martin said he hopes to make serious movies as well as comedies — and his current film "Leap of Faith" is a start.

"My goal is that one day, somebody will say, 'Steve Martin is in a drama,' and people will say, 'So what?'" he told The Orange County Register in an article published Sunday.

LOS ANGELES — Clint Eastwood was a big winner when the Los Angeles Film Critics Association picked the

movie industry's best for 1992. His western "Unforgiven" grabbed five top awards, including best picture and best director and actor awards for Eastwood.

The critics on Saturday also picked Gene Hackman as best supporting actor for his role as the town sheriff in the gritty drama about a former outlaw who returns to crime one last time. David Webb Peoples won best screenplay honors.

Judy Davis won as best supporting actress for her performance in Woody Allen's "Husbands and Wives."

The Irish-English romantic thriller "The Crying Game" won best foreign film. Disney's "Aladdin" was honored as best animated film.

LOS ANGELES — Tom Cruise and Geena Davis were honored as male and female stars of the year at the annual Golden Apple awards ceremony, while Madonna failed to show up to receive her Sour Apple.

The awards, sponsored by the Hollywood Women's Press Club, were given out at a star-studded event at the Beverly Hilton Hotel on Sunday.

All four jail escapees in custody

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMARILLO — West Texas authorities Sunday night recaptured the last of four inmates who had escaped from the Randall County Jail.

Randall County Sheriff Harold Hooks said Harry Jack Spakes of Fort Worth was found about 8:30 p.m. by two off-duty officers at the Suburban Bible Church, north of Canyon.

Spakes apparently was seeking shelter from the winter storm chill-

ing the Panhandle, said Hooks. Spakes, 46, had been serving a 99-year jail term on a burglary conviction. He was recaptured in time to face trial Monday on another burglary charge, authorities said.

The prisoner and three other inmates, who were charged with capital murder, escaped from the jail Saturday night.

The men escaped through an air duct system in a hallway connecting their cells between 7:40 p.m. and 8:10 p.m., said Hooks. They were discovered missing during a

routine check, he said.

The other inmates were Albert Lee Gonzales, 19, of Amarillo; Hector Porras, 17, of Amarillo and Timothy Tyler Titsworth, 20, of Pampa. The three were arrested about a mile west of Umbarger after they led authorities on a 40-minute chase early Sunday morning.

Hooks said the three were traveling in a stolen vehicle when spotted by the Hereford Police Department. The tires of the fleeing vehicle were shot out, forcing the three

to stop at about 7:48 a.m. Sunday.

Randall County authorities were joined in the search by the Hereford Police Department, the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office and the Texas Department of Public Safety, Hooks said.

Porras is charged in the murder of a convenience store clerk earlier this year, while Gonzales is accused in the 1990 murder of an elderly Amarillo man. Titsworth was awaiting trial in the murder of his girlfriend in July.

Paper: Open government under attack

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — A review of more than 1,700 open records rulings made in Texas during the past three years shows that important government information increasingly is being closed to the public.

The Houston Chronicle reported Sunday that special interest groups are winning unprecedented concessions in Austin, while state agen-

cies are sometimes deciding for themselves what and how much they must reveal to the public.

Meanwhile, legal attacks have left hundreds of important documents mired in the court system.

Critics contend the cornerstone of the state's open government laws — the Texas Open Records Act — could become a blueprint for denying public access to

documents nearly twenty years after it was created amid the Sharpstown scandal and Watergate.

"The desire at the time was to open the window, to let fresh air and sunshine in, because that is what had to be done if the people were ever going to trust us again," said former Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, who helped draft the 1973 state law and now teaches at the University of Texas' Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs.

"We thought what we did in the '70s would make openness the watchword for all time," she said.

"Now we seem, for whatever reason — time, circumstances — not to have fulfilled what we thought would happen to carry the feelings of the '70s forward."

The Chronicle review showed that the public's right to know is under increasing attack. Among the reasons:

— Changes by the state

Legislature that have created special secrecy clauses for such groups as teachers, police and firefighters.

—Recent decisions in the attorney general's office that limit availability of records. These include rulings that allow government entities to decide their own important open records questions. The rulings also keep public records closed while legal challenges are pending and broaden interpretations of the law in favor of closure.

—Delays in the open records decision process that deny public access to documents for months.

Some officials say the law simply has been defined over time as privacy interests have been weighed against the need for public access.

"Public employees should not be asked to surrender their privacy at the door, as though it were an overcoat," said John Cole.

Dallas to start promotion

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — The city plans to use half of the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl to kick off a million-dollar national marketing campaign it hopes will match the success of the Big Apple's "I Love New York" promotion.

More than 150 arrangers, writers, engineers, designers, performers and production groups have volunteered their time in the yearlong effort to boost Dallas' reputation locally and across the country.

No city money will be used for the campaign, organizers said.

"The Dallas Ad League can't bring business to Dallas, but we can

communicate the positive aspects of the city. We want to energize the citizens of Dallas," said league president Jim Cole, who added that the campaign's first phase will be targeted at area residents.

"The strategy is to say that Dallas is a place that works."

The 15-year-old "I Love New York" slogan, initially formulated to make upstate New York attractive to tourists wary of New York City's financial problems, crime and overcrowding, was a smash hit.

Creators of the Dallas campaign say they'll try for similar success by acknowledging the city's problems rather than sugarcoating them.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$5.10 DEADLINE CB ADS: DAILY — 3 p.m. Day prior to publication SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

AT YOUR SERVICE... Check out the Service Directory for local services and businesses. Call Debra or Rose at 263-7331.

Wondering what's going on in Big Spring? Call 267-2727. A service of the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Big Spring Area

Chamber of Commerce.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY... Meet every Monday at 6:30pm at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Call 267-6867 or 263-1340.

COME ONE COME ALL... All to the Christmas BALL!!! Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys at the Stampede. Friday December 18th 9pm until midnight. \$7.00 per person. For reservations 267-2060, 267-2072, 393-4263.

Herald Advertiser Index

Table with columns A, B, C, D, H, K, L, M, N, P, R, S, T, W. Lists various services and their page numbers.

Big Spring Herald advertisement with contact information and subscription rates.

CINEMARK THEATRES advertisement listing movies and showtimes.

RITZ advertisement for Sister Act and Last of the Mohicans.

20% Purina Range Cubes advertisement with pricing.

Big Spring Herald advertisement with contact information and subscription rates.

Subscription rates table for Big Spring Herald.

Subscriber service and advertising information for Big Spring Herald.

Box Car Cafe advertisement for Christmas with a \$100 Model Train promotion.

Wood's Boots and Western Wear advertisement featuring Nocona Boots.

Boy

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARASOTA, Fla. — Ray's parents said their three AIDS wanted to be re death for the awed about the dis short life.

The 15-year-old of three hemoph barred from sc because they car virus, died early

"He wanted pe tand that AIDS i word that happer else — it ca everybody," Lou after her son's home in Orlando

At a news conf at their lawy Sarasota, the bo his son had acc he wanted to de battle, and he's i place," Clifford

Ricky and his Robert, 14, and I believed to have AIDS virus fro products used hemophilia.

The family s County School I boys were barre Arcadia. A fede ordered the br class.

The ruling sp ty protests. At first week of sc home was dest sonist. The fam northwest to 5 they were welet there until recei Orlando.

In recent became the m family, first short-lived en teen-aged sw from his si outspoken adv

Natic

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES usually plagues d ing exotic big ca National Forest, are baffled by its selectiveness.

Canine distem African lions, tig jaguars since Au affected any of th bobcats and mo the forest's Wil experts said.

This "is the fir of this type of d that I know of," been isolated Hughes, a veter Los Angeles Cou Health.

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She speculate was spread by r Colette said th perimentally in with a canine di

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Nation/World

Boy barred from school dies

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARASOTA, Fla. — Ricky Ray's parents said the oldest of their three AIDS-infected sons wanted to be remembered in death for the awareness he raised about the disease during his short life.

The 15-year-old boy, the eldest of three hemophiliac brothers barred from school in 1986 because they carried the AIDS virus, died early Sunday.

"He wanted people to understand that AIDS is not just this word that happens to somebody else — it can happen to everybody," Louise Ray said after her son's death at their home in Orlando.

At a news conference Sunday at their lawyer's office in Sarasota, the boy's father said his son had accomplished what he wanted to do. "He won his battle, and he's gone to a better place," Clifford Ray said.

Ricky and his two brothers — Robert, 14, and Randy, 13 — are believed to have contracted the AIDS virus from tainted blood products used to treat their hemophilia.

The family sued the DeSoto County School Board when the boys were barred from school in Arcadia. A federal judge in 1987 ordered the brothers back to class.

The ruling sparked community protests. At the end of the first week of school, the Rays' home was destroyed by an arsonist. The family fled 60 miles northwest to Sarasota, where they were welcomed. They lived there until recently relocating to Orlando.

In recent years, Ricky became the most visible of the family, first because of his short-lived engagement to a teen-aged sweetheart, then from his sickbed as an outspoken advocate for AIDS



Ricky Ray, one of three hemophiliac brothers who contracted the AIDS virus through blood transfusions, died early Sunday at his home in Orlando, Fla. He is shown in this Nov. 25, 1992 photo being wheeled out of All Children's Hospital in St. Petersburg by his father, Clifford.

treatment. President-elect Clinton called him in the hospital Nov. 7 to wish him well and invite him to his inauguration. Ricky told Clinton that people with AIDS need more help. Clinton promised he'd do whatever he could. Ricky had been in and out of All Children's Hospital in St. Petersburg for months with pneumonia, infections and eye problems. He left there the day before Thanksgiving, saying he wanted to be home for the

holidays. His health rapidly deteriorated a week after Thanksgiving, and Ricky fell into a coma several days ago. His death was due to multiple organ failure, doctors said. Ricky's brothers currently show no symptoms. Their sister, 11-year-old Candy, is not infected with HIV, the AIDS virus. The family agreed to a \$1 million settlement in 1991 with pharmaceutical companies that manufacture blood products.

40 massacred in Philippines

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines — Suspected renegade Muslim rebels "screaming like demons" raided three remote villages in the southern Philippines and massacred an estimated 40 people in a looting frenzy, police said today.

A report by the Zamboanga del Sur provincial police commander said about 40 people died in Saturday's attacks and "scores" were wounded.

In a separate report, the military's Southern Command said that it had so far counted only 9 killed and 31 hurt from attacks in two of the villages.

Col. Jesus Ranjo, the command's chief of staff, said no casualty figures were immediately available from the third village. He noted that communications are poor in the area.

Survivors said the gunmen were renegades from a Muslim rebel group that had been extorting money from villagers for about a year.

Ranjo speculated the killings could have been in reprisal for the slaying of a bandit whose father may have been the raiders' leader.

Five wounded survivors were taken to a hospital in this city about 560 miles south of Manila. One of them, Rosenda Rasonado, said raiders "were screaming like demons in the night and firing their

weapons in all directions." Officials said the killings began Saturday evening when about 30 armed men entered Alto Gulod, about 50 miles north of Zamboanga.

Morgan Magtuba, 56, one of the survivors, said the gunmen herded villagers into an open field and told them they would be issued identification certificates.

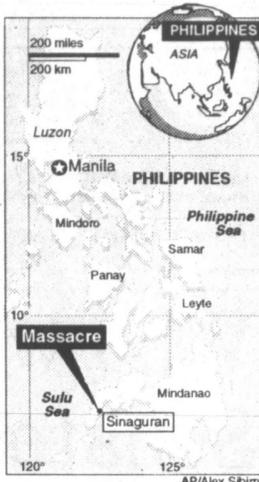
When villagers complained about extortion, the gunmen separated the men from the women, opened fire and burned homes, Magtuba said. The women and surviving men fled into a cornfield.

After burning victims' bodies, the gunmen went to the nearby village of Lunot, where they ate in villagers' homes.

A villager, Charlito Mamintas, 23, said the gunmen announced they were collecting \$12 per family and became angry when villagers said they would have trouble raising the money.

"They herded us out of the house and three of them fired at us," said Mamintas. "The others were busy carting off rice, chickens, kettles, corn and whatever they could find."

Mamintas, who was wounded in his left foot, said his father was killed. The gunmen continued to a third village, Site, and apparently repeated the killing, the police said.



Survivors said the gunmen were from the Moro National Liberation Front, the largest of three Muslim groups which has struggled for two decades to establish an Islamic state in the south.

The insurgency has waned since the late 1970s. As the front's political control weakened, armed units have turned to banditry and extortion.

Bosnian fighting continues

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Shelling and gunfire echoed across the snow-dusted Sarajevo valley to mark a new cease-fire agreement as negotiators began talks on opening "safe" corridors for civilian traffic into and around the Bosnian capital.

There were no signs that the truce agreed to Sunday would hold any better than 18 previous failed cease-fires.

Sporadic artillery and small-arms fire quieted in Sarajevo after dawn, but U.N. spokesman Mik Magnusson said fighting in outlying districts was heavy. Serb shelling also reportedly continued in areas north of Sarajevo.

Magnusson said it would probably take a few days for any cease-fire orders to reach all units of Bosnia's Muslim, Serb and Croat factions, which have fought since Bosnia Muslims and Croats voted for independence in February and broke off from the Serb-controlled Yugoslav federation.

Since then, at least 17,000 people have died in the fighting. Serbs hold about 70 percent of the republic, and Croats much of the rest except for Muslim-controlled Sarajevo.

In Stockholm, Sweden, Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger today called on European nations to identify "perpetrators of crimes against humanity" in Yugoslavia

and said violators should face war-crime tribunals "exactly as ... (did) Hitler's associates at Nuremberg."

"Especially in the Balkans, we must endorse stronger measures to start to reverse an intolerable situation," Eagleburger told the Conference on Cooperation and Security in Europe.

The Bosnian capital's 400,000 residents remain without water or electricity. Hospital officials say patients are dying due to lack of fuel to run generators.

However, Cedric Thornberry, deputy chief of U.N. forces in former Yugoslavia, said in Belgrade that the rate of delivery of humanitarian aid to Sarajevo was increasing.

U.N. relief convoys brought in 200 tons of food today, but two trucks were destroyed en route in an accident due to bad road conditions, said Alekma Lisinski, a U.N. spokeswoman in Zagreb.

Relief flights, suspended Dec. 1 after a U.S. plane was hit by ground fire, were expected to resume this week.

Magnusson said the three planned safe corridors, which are to go into effect Dec. 18, were part of "a step-by-step approach to demilitarize the city and then lift the siege."

There was no word on progress in the talks, taking place at Sarajevo's airport. The final details are to be concluded by Friday, Magnusson said.

All sides are concerned that the corridors — one of which leads out of the city through a mountain pass — not be used for military purposes and expressed skepticism that rival factions would respect the freedom of movement.

About 1,000 Bosnian detainees were to be released today from the Manjaca detention camp in northern Bosnia, joining 700 released from the camp in the last month, the Red Cross said.

The remaining 2,000 detainees will be released this week and the camp will be closed, said Jette Soerensen, a Red Cross spokeswoman in Zagreb, Croatia's capital.

British Liberal Democrat leader Paddy Ashdown came under Serb mortar attack while traveling with British U.N. troops near the Muslim-held town of Turbe, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported. He was not hurt.

The recent escalation of fighting around Sarajevo has prompted new calls for outside military intervention. Last week, the 12 European Community nations blamed the Serbs for fomenting war, and NATO defense ministers said they would consider military intervention if asked by the United Nations.

Simon Wiesenthal, the Austria-based Nazi-hunter, wrote President-elect Clinton urging a more active U.S. role in Bosnia.

National briefs

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — A disease that usually plagues dogs instead is killing exotic big cats in the Angeles National Forest, and veterinarians are baffled by its appearance and selectiveness.

Canine distemper has killed 16 African lions, tigers, leopards and jaguars since August. But it hasn't affected any of the native felines — bobcats and mountain lions — in the forest's Wildlife Waystation, experts said.

This "is the first actual outbreak of this type of disease in big cats that I know of," though there have been isolated cases, said Eric Hughes, a veterinarian with the Los Angeles County Department of Health.

The 160-acre refuge in the foothills above Lake View Terrace was placed under quarantine and staff members were required to disinfect their boots and tools, said Martine Colette, president and founder of the Wildlife Waystation. She speculated that the disease was spread by raccoons.

Colette said the way station is experimentally inoculating its cats with a canine distemper vaccine.

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — A lawsuit filed by a county employee who complained about insurance overpayments was settled because it was too expensive to continue fighting it, an official said.

Contra Costa County Administrator Phil Batchelor says the county agreed to pay \$200,000 to former benefits manager Peggy Johnson-Miraglia "to stop the meter from running."

County officials accused of paying \$1.25 million too much on insurance spent another \$530,000 fighting the lawsuit, plus \$200,000

for the settlement award, according to a report Sunday in the Contra Costa Times.

Johnson-Miraglia wrote to the county Board of Supervisors in August 1990 to warn of possible overpayments to First Choice, which provides the county's health plan. A grand jury later said the county paid too much, but no criminal charges were filed.

Johnson-Miraglia quit her job in June 1991 and sued the county, charging she was the target of discrimination and retaliation following the revelations.

GOSHEN, N.Y. — An electrical short was blamed for a fire that damaged Goshen Town Hall, where the founder of Webster's Dictionary is said to have taught more than 200 years ago.

The fire caused about \$500,000 in damage to the two-story white brick building. Fire Chief David Finnegan said. One firefighter hurt his back when a ceiling collapsed on him. He was treated at a hospital and released.

Finnegan said investigators determined an electrical short in a cable caused the fire Saturday.

The hall was built in the 18th century and served as Farmer's Hall Academy until about 1843, said town historian Henry Pomares.

Noah Webster, who in 1828 published his American Dictionary of English Language, taught at the academy in 1782 and 1783, Pomares said. The book now is known as Webster's New World Dictionary.

The town, about 45 miles north

west of New York City, bought the building in about 1911.

RENO, Nev. — A man and woman face kidnapping charges for allegedly abducting a tourist at a casino and demanding ransom from his wife, police said. The victim was uninjured.

Keith Ray Williams, 39, and Lavagha Elaine Westbrook, 23, of Sparks were booked for investigation of first-degree kidnapping.

Police said Tony A. Singh of Aurora, Colo., was kidnapped while his wife, Sumen, waited for him to return to their room at the Circus-Circus hotel-casino late Saturday night. Police declined to say where Singh was captured.

Mrs. Singh was telephoned by someone who claimed to be holding her husband and who demanded ransom money, police said. Investigators did not reveal the amount.

Mrs. Singh notified police and, after additional calls, a money drop was arranged at a motel in Sparks. At the drop, officers arrested the suspects and rescued the victim at the motel.

NEW YORK — The battle over a school curriculum that teaches tolerance for gay parents is expanding.

Members of ACT UP and other AIDS activist groups protested outside St. Patrick's Cathedral Sunday, saying the Catholic Church has lobbied against the curriculum.

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DECEMBER 14 1992

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

Who will take Senate seat?

Who will Gov. Ann Richards appoint to fill the vacancy created when President-elect Bill Clinton named Lloyd Bentsen as his choice for Secretary of the Treasury? It's a decision the governor will not make lightly — for more than one reason.

For Richards, the first concern has to be to appoint a Democrat who can survive next spring's special election so as to be near the top of the ballot with Phil Gramm in 1994 when she seeks re-election.

And Richards' appointees have had more downs than ups — consider former prison head Selden Hale and former railroad commissioner Lena Guerrero.

And Richards herself suffered at least two setbacks this past week — once when a telephone call to Clinton to get him to leave Bentsen alone was unsuccessful and again when her effort to get former San Antonio mayor Henry Cisneros to accept the senate seat ended in failure.

Regardless of Richards' appointee, there more than likely will be a free-for-all among both Democrats and Republicans when the seat comes before the voters next spring.

Who are some of the possibilities? On the Democrat side, don't overlook Gary Mauro, Bob Bullock or John Sharp.

For the Republicans, statewide elected officials Kay Bailey Hutchison and Rick Perry are almost certain candidates.

And that's even more of a concern for Richards, because the Senate seat will be at the top of the ballot with one Republican name — Gramm — already there. And that's in a state that elected Hutchison and Perry the same night they elected Richards . . . and just voted for George Bush.

Regardless of the who the junior senator from Texas is, the race to get to Washington will resemble nothing less than the Kentucky Derby at its best.

The (ugh!) invasion of the cat people

There are no words in my timid vocabulary to describe the distress I feel over the fact there will be a cat in the White House when the Clintons move there in January.

I think I also am speaking for most of the dog-lovers in this country.

I don't think Bill Clinton can keep even 10 percent of his campaign promises, I think he's going to try to redistribute the wealth in this country (Lenin would be proud), taxes will go up, there will be more spending and government will come creeping into our lives even more than it already does.

Then there is the Hillary Factor, the gays-in-the-military issue, where Jesse Jackson fits into all this, will Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole pull a knife on anybody and will Vice President Al Gore adopt a spotted owl as his pet? But I can live with all that. I have no other choice.

But a cat in the White House where FDR's pup, Fala, once



Lewis Grizzard

roamed? Where Lyndon Johnson had those Beagles? Where the Bush's dog, Millie, became a best-selling author?

To me cats are arrogant, whiny (what kind of sound is meow? It's a whiny sound, that's what) sneaky and seems to have that what's-in-it-for-me mind set.

Call a dog and it can't wait to get to you.

Call a cat and it just stands there and looks at you as if to say, "Me come over there? You come over here."

Throw a stick for a dog and say, "Fetch!" and the dog will break its neck trying to get to the stick. Dogs are the most enthusiastic

animals in the world.

Throw a stick for a cat and say, "Fetch!" and a cat will say "Meow," which is cat for, "You fetch the stick. You're the one who threw it."

I also don't like cats because I don't want to be around anything that bathes more often than I do.

What else concerns me here is that people who live around cats can take up some of their cat's characteristics.

Dog people do that, too, but usually we just wind up doing nothing more than chasing an occasional car.

But cat people can become, well, cat-like. They get sneaky, think they're better than everybody else and take six or seven showers a day.

They become whiny, finicky and difficult to deal with.

I dated a girl once who bought herself a cat. A month later, she had turned into a conniver, she became secretive, and whined about everything, including the

fact I couldn't dance with her on New Year's Eve because I had caught one of the cars I was chasing.

Will any of that happen to the Clintons? Watch for these tell-tale signs:

• The president jogs into a McDonald's one morning, but instead of ordering coffee, he asks for a Puss 'N' Boots burger.

• He gets former President James Garfield mixed up with a comic strip character.

—The last Democrat in the White House, Jimmy Carter, sought advice on such matters as nuclear disarmament from his daughter, Amy. President Clinton consults Socks on what the press means by the "misery index."

• Chelsea asks her name be legally changed to Buttons and whines about math class being so hard.

• Hillary tries to eat Al Gore's pet owl.

Invasion of the Cat People. Coming Soon?



Stereotypes will fool you!

My daughters and I spent a culturally diverse Sunday a few weeks ago.

They wanted to see Reba McIntire in concert in Odessa. I wanted to see the movie Malcolm X in Midland. So we did both.

We went to see the movie first. I thought it was excellent. My daughters liked it a lot too. We had a long discussion about the civil rights movement and what life was like for African-Americans prior to the civil rights movement.

I'd heard a lot about the movie. But who hasn't, with all the controversy surrounding it and its director Spike Lee. A lot of the controversy has been generated by the publicity department of the studio I'm sure.

However, I can remember Malcolm X, the man, generated plenty of controversy and debate at our home. My mom hated the man. I thought he was a little radical, but basically right. I didn't believe all white people were "blue-eyed devils." Yet at the same time, I wasn't quite ready to accept the passive, turn-the-other-cheek philosophy of Martin Luther King. Malcolm was angry, while Martin was sad. I still think Malcolm scared a lot of whites and African-Americans into King's camp.

I see a lot of young African-Americans with the "X" on their caps and shirts. I wonder how many of them know the message



Brenda Brooks

Malcolm delivered on the destructive habits of alcohol, cigarettes and drugs? How he preached against criminal behavior. While he did say he would defend his family "by any means necessary," that was not the only message he delivered to those African-Americans seeking a solution to the racial problems.

Well anyway back to the movie. While the primary story revolves around Malcolm's rise to power within the Black Muslim organization, there are also other themes.

It is the story of a man who becomes so devoted to a religious leader he comes dangerously close to losing sight of his religion.

There is the old fashioned love story between Malcolm and his wife Betty. I say old fashioned because they meet, court, marry and have children — in that order.

Then, there's the FBI — ever present in the bedrooms of all activists during the 1960s.

The story is about change. How Malcolm changed from a petty criminal into a leader. He also changed his views on the relation-

ship between whites and African-Americans after his trip to Mecca. He came to believe we must all work together in order to solve the problem of racism in our society. This aspect of Malcolm's life was not as well publicized as was his role with the Black Muslims.

The Reba McIntire concert was a surprise to both my daughter and myself for different reasons.

She wanted to know when everyone was going to start screaming and fainting the way they did at the Michael Jackson concert she had seen on television.

I was surprised by some of the music. At times, I could have closed my eyes and swore Little Richard was playing the piano. And when Reba broke out with Aretha Franklin's "Respect," Well, I almost fainted.

Something else that took me by surprise was all the long hair on those cowboys. Don't get me wrong, I happen to like long hair on men, but I guess I didn't expect to see it at a country-western concert.

I guess that's what I get for trying to stereotype folks, huh?

Brenda Brooks is a freelance writer whose column addresses items of interest to African-Americans. Her column appears every other Monday. Readers wishing to respond may do so by writing in care of this newspaper.

It's now 'Yankee come back'

By DALE McFEATHERS Scripps Howard News Service

Anybody here old enough to remember the slogan "Yankee Go Home"?

I didn't think so. There aren't many of us left.

In all those Third World countries that couldn't wait for the Yankees to leave, the airports are now crowded with people scanning the sky in hopes that the 82nd Airborne will fall out of it.

The new slogan, daubed on walls across the world, is "Send the Marines." The U.S. military seems to have become the world's most invited guest.

After being cajoled and wheedled, the White House sent the Army and Marines into Somalia, where they were greeted by cheering throngs of locals and a host of TV cameras.

The Pentagon was upset at all the coverage, showing that it still hasn't learned a key lesson of modern electronic warfare: The first unit to hit

the beach shouldn't be SEALs or Rangers, but crack public relations specialists.

The military's task in Somalia: clean up a case of complete anarchy, persuade tribes who have been battling each other since biblical times to get into the fast-food business and return home in time for the Super Bowl.

Now the Liberians are upset, arguing that if the United States was going to intervene somewhere militarily, it should intervene in Freetown first.

Other Third World countries have begun clamoring for the U.S. military. Even — are you ready for this? — Vietnam wants us back, although in somewhat lesser numbers than the last time.

It's not just the Third World. A good part of what used to be Yugoslavia has managed to convey the impression that, by refusing to invade the country, the United States has somehow failed in its humanitarian mission.

Some Yugoslavians say that if the United States won't invade their country, at least it could bomb some of it.

Fidel Castro, as he becomes ever more a caricature of himself, keeps telling the hapless Cuban people that a U.S. invasion is imminent. Indeed, he keeps trying to goad the United States into invading. Maybe we should because it would make two groups of people happy: Fidel and his supporters, because they will have been vindicated, and the Cuban people, because Fidel and his supporters will be gone.

Deep in the high weed country during the Nicaraguan war, what the average peasant wanted to know of visiting American reporters was, "When are the Marines coming?"

At least the Marines had given them baseball during an earlier intervention.

The day is not far off when the slogan "Yankee Go Home" will be just one more graffiti scrawled on George Steinbrenner's car.

Editor Big Spring Herald Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79721

Letters to the Editor

Remembering Big Spring with love

While watching National Public Television's "A Tribute To The Family," I was prompted to look back with pride upon just who and what is my family.

And, as has often been true, especially in my later years, I found that in defining my family it would be so very necessary to broaden the scope of the term 'family' far beyond those whose blood shared a commonality with my own.

This definition must include a whole city — and to a lesser extent a whole state and country.

My heart cries out to include so many people who were the city of Big Spring . . . to say "thank you" and/or "I remember you." You are part of me and, by that same definition, I am part of what is you.

You are James Boatman who loved the girl I wanted so badly in first grade, Marilyn Carmack, Mrs. Hart who taught first grade, Mrs. Patrick who became Mrs. Cook in second and Miss Creath in fourth and sixth (and would later become part of my broader family when my brother married her niece).

You are Arly Morton, my lifelong friend and Officer Kerby who was a very real friend and positive influence on me and on most of the other teen age boys and girls who grew up in Big Spring in the 40s and 50s and made it into adulthood without getting into trouble and some who got there because Kirby stood on the corner of Main and 3rd streets and just enjoyed being with us and us with him. In our way, we loved this beanpole who, like 'Mule' Stockton and Carl Coalman, was a role model class "A." You are M.A. Jabor, John A. and John R. Coffee, John Albert Smith and his drug store clerk Alfonso who made such great shakes. You are Anna Smith, teacher, football coach and scrap driver helper in

W.W.2. You are "Mr." Shultz, who was only the finest janitor in the world and every kid in North Ward School loved him.

You are the girls I loved and wished had loved me. You are Oscar Dunlap, Ted Phillips, "Shine" Phillips, Roy Worley, Ann Eberley (who could call a man more dirty names than Satan himself and never use an unacceptable word).

Yes, yes, you are Bill and Helen Earley, Doris Cole, and on and on and on. You are the town where we graduated from high school in a beautiful City Auditorium and not out on the football field.

Oh, yes, Big Spring; you are the home of my son and his family and my brother and his family. You are my beloved home town. Where, I hope, it is still possible for a man's word to be his bond. A place where a kid can grow up and raise a family that can be proud of their HOME TOWN.

Thank you, Big Spring, for buying Dad's tomatoes and my watermelons; for letting me wash your dishes, wind your electric motors and keep your homes, churches and businesses cool. And, thank you, Big Spring, for furnishing and maintaining a final resting place for so many of my blood family.

Merry Christmas, Big Spring, and I would hope that you all have a great New Year!

Wm. S. Birdwell and family Madera, Calif.



Addresses

In Austin: ANN RICHARDS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600, 512-463-2000 or fax at 512-463-1849.

BOB BULLOCK, Lt. Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001 or fax at 512-463-0326.

GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-3000 or fax at 512-463-0675.

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 1709, Lubbock, 79408. Phone: 267-7535, 806-744-5555, 512-463-0128 or fax at 806-762-4217.

TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, 208 W. 3rd, Big Spring, 79720. Phone: 263-1307, 512-463-0688 or fax at 263-1499.

DAVID COUNTS, Representative, 78th District, P.O. Box 338, Knox City, 79529. Phone: 817-658-5012.

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The ASSOCIATED

WASHINGTON quarterback Bretting blanks until Houston Oilers a Packers' playoff five-game winning Favre, turning Green Bay into a key passes and touchdown pass to leading the Packers over Houston Green Bay h straight games :

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The ASSOCIATE

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Sports

Pokes win battle, lose war

The ASSOCIATED PRESS
 WASHINGTON — They're not great, not yet, not when they throw a football game away.
 The Dallas Cowboys dominated the Washington Redskins on Sunday, but still lost a chance to clinch their first NFC East crown in seven years when a trio of fourth-quarter turnovers allowed the Redskins to escape with a 20-17 victory.
 The way the last 15 minutes went for Dallas (11-3), it was almost fitting that the decisive score came when Washington strong safety Danny Copeland recovered Emmitt Smith's fumble in the Cowboys' end zone with 3:14

remaining.
 The Cowboys faltered — and in unusual fashion. Coming into the game, Dallas had lost just three fumbles all season. They coughed up the ball that many times in 60 minutes against Washington, and saw Aikman make a costly mistake.
 The Cowboys were up 17-10 in a game that didn't seem that close, and were driving toward another score when Aikman telegraphed a pass to Kelvin Martin that Redskin linebacker Andre Collins picked off at the Washington 2. He ran it back 59 yards, setting up a 22-yard field goal by Chip Lohmiller that closed Washington to 17-13 with seven

minutes remaining.
 Things got worse for Dallas when, with 5:53 left, Michael Irvin beat Darrell Green for a 20-yard gain, but then fumbled when Green tackled him at the Dallas 32. Copeland scooped up the ball at the 39 and ran it back to the Cowboys' 24.
 Washington, which scored its only offensive touchdown all day on a second-period halfback option pass, got the ball to the 2, only to be frustrated again. It was the third time in the game the Redskins were unable to reach the end zone after crossing the Dallas 10.
 This time, it happened when Rypien couldn't get the ball to a well-

covered Gary Clark on a fade route to the corner of the end zone.
 On second down from the 2 with 3:14 remaining, Aikman was sacked in the end zone by Jason Buck.
 The play was ruled a fumble — even though it appeared Aikman was in the process of throwing the ball — and Emmitt Smith picked up the ball and started to run. Smith tossed the ball forward as he was hit by Copeland, who then jumped into a pile of blue and white shirts and ended up with the ball.
 "It's kind of like we've been snake-bitten all year," said Washington quarterback Mark Rypien, who turned in a mediocre 12-for-29, 144-yard day.



Herald photo by J. Fierro

Lady Steers start district

Big Spring Lady Steers senior point guard Casey Cook gets double-teamed in recent action at Steer Gym. Tuesday the Lady Steers begin 3-4A play by travelling to San Angelo to play Lake View Tuesday. Junior varsity starts at 6 p.m., followed by varsity play at 7:30.

Oilers now a part of Packers streak

The ASSOCIATED PRESS
 HOUSTON — Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre kept firing blanks until he shot down the Houston Oilers and bolstered the Packers' playoff chances with a five-game winning streak.
 Favre, turning his first season at Green Bay into a dream year, hit key passes and threw a late touchdown pass to Sterling Sharpe, leading the Packers to a 16-14 victory over Houston Sunday night.
 Green Bay hasn't won five straight games since 1966, when

Coach Vince Lombardi led them to victory in Super Bowl I.
 The victory kept the Packers (8-6) in the playoff race and ended the Oilers' (8-6) chances of repeating as AFC Central Division champs. The loss gave the title to Pittsburgh (10-4), despite its 30-6 loss to Chicago.
 Favre arrived at Green Bay in a trade with Atlanta in the same year that Mike Holmgren became head coach and they've made an impressive turnaround from last year's 4-12 Packer finish.
 Favre completed 19 of 30 passes

for 155 yards, one touchdown and one interception.
 Favre's late shots finally killed the Oilers, who didn't wake up until the Packers had taken a 9-0 lead on field goals of 39, 36 and 20 yards by Chris Jacke.
 The Oilers defense, ranked No. 4 in the NFL, forced Green Bay to settle for Jacke's 20-yarder after Chuck Cecil returned an interception 29 yards to the Oiler two-yard line. Three tries netted zero yards and forced the field goal.
 After falling behind 9-0 with 6:29 to go in the third quarter, Cody

Carlson kept for a one-yard touchdown late in the period, keying the drive with completions of 24 yards to Webster Slaughter, 16 yards to Ernest Givins and 20 yards to Lorenzo White.
 The Oilers got another chance when Jerry Gray intercepted a pass at the Oiler 17. Carlson drove the Oilers to the Green Bay 36 and fumbled. Bryce Paup recovered and started the drive that ended with Favre's six-yard touchdown pass to Sterling Sharpe with 3:23 left to play.

Eagles work overtime to beat Seahawks, 20-17

The ASSOCIATED PRESS
 On a day when several teams had something big to play for, only a few played as well as they needed to.
 The prize in this case was division titles, and Minnesota, Pittsburgh and Dallas each failed to wrap up theirs' with a win.
 The Steelers, however, clinched the AFC Central when Houston lost to Green Bay Sunday night, 16-14.
 Minnesota lost to San Francisco 20-17, Pittsburgh was trounced 30-6 by Chicago and Dallas lost 20-17 to Washington.
 On Saturday, Buffalo beat Denver 27-17 and Phoenix beat the New York Giants 19-0. Tonight, it's the Los Angeles Raiders at Miami.
 Here is how the division races look with two weeks to go:
 — AFC East: Buffalo, which has already clinched a playoff spot, needs one win and one Miami loss to clinch the division. Two Buffalo wins also gets the job done.
 — AFC Central: Pittsburgh has clinched the division.
 — AFC West: Co-leaders San Diego and Kansas City can clinch playoff spots with wins next week. Denver is still in contention for the division title.
 — NFC East: Dallas wins the division with one more victory or

with a loss or tie by Philadelphia next week. Washington cannot win the division.
 — NFC Central: Minnesota needs one win or one loss by Green Bay to clinch the division. If Minnesota loses next week at Pittsburgh, Green Bay can win the division with two more wins.
 — NFC West: San Francisco can wrap up the division title by beating Tampa Bay on Saturday. New Orleans has clinched a playoff spot.
 In Philadelphia's 20-17 win over Seattle, Roger Ruzek kicked a 44-yard field goal as time expired in overtime to keep the Eagles tied with the Redskins for second place in the NFC East. The Eagles (9-5) overcame a club-record 191 penalty yards and 10 sacks of quarterback Randall Cunningham. The Eagles rolled up 466 yards to just 87 for the Seahawks (2-12), who played their second overtime game in three weeks. The Eagles sent the game into overtime when they drove 93 yards in nine plays for a touchdown with 4:52 left to tie the score at 17.
49ers 20
Vikings 17
 The Vikings were the only team

that could clinch a playoff berth this weekend simply by winning, but they didn't get the job done.
 Amp Lee, filling in for injured star Ricky Watters, rushed for 134 yards and a touchdown and also caught a scoring pass as the 49ers held on for the win at the Metrodome. The Vikings (9-5) moved into field goal range late in the game, but Tim Harris sacked Rich Gannon twice, forcing Minnesota to punt with 2:13 left. San Francisco (12-2) then ran out the clock.
Bears 30
Steelers 6
 Chicago's defense, playing inspired football in Mike Singletary's first home game, forced three turnovers and the offense locked the game up after three quarters. The Bears (5-9) held Barry Foster, who entered the game with 1,444 yards and 10 games of 100 or more yards this season, to 25 yards on 12 carries. Jim Harbaugh, who vowed to donate his weekly check of \$70,000 to charity until the Bears won again, completed 11 of 21 passes for 90 yards and a TD. Pittsburgh (10-4) still has at least a one-game lead over Houston in the AFC

Central.
Saints 37
Rams 14
 At Anaheim, Calif., New Orleans' defense forced six turnovers, five in the first half, and the Saints came up with their highest scoring game of the year and stayed a game behind San Francisco in the NFC West. New Orleans led 23-0 at halftime and increased that to 37-0 early in the final quarter before the Rams scored twice in the last eight minutes.
Colts 10
Jets 6
 Don't count the Colts out yet. At East Rutherford, N.J., Jack Trudeau came off the bench late in the fourth quarter and threw the game's only touchdown to keep the Colts' faint playoff hopes alive. The game-winner was a 23-yarder to Charles Arubuckle with 2:29 remaining. The Colts (7-7) have an outside shot at an AFC wild-card playoff berth. The Jets (4-10) were hurt by five turnovers in the second

half.
Chiefs 27
Patriots 20
 In a cold rain at Kansas City, the ball bounced the Chiefs' way in the fourth quarter of a game that featured 10 fumbles. Tied 13-13 in the fourth quarter, the Chiefs took the lead when Charles Mincy scooped up Jon Vaughn's fumble and returned it 30 yards for a touchdown. About four minutes later, Willie Davis hauled in Dave Krieg's 43-yard pass for a 27-13 lead, leaving Kansas City (9-5) two victories away from its first AFC West title in 21 years. The Pats dropped to 2-12.
Chargers 27
Bengals 10
 At San Diego, the Chargers ensured their first winning season in a non-strike year since 1981 by beating the Bengals (4-10). The Chargers (9-5) scored the final 24 points and got the winning score on Stan Humphries' 1-yard bootleg run. The Chargers have won five in a row and nine of their last 10

games to remain in a first-place tie with Kansas City in the AFC West.
Lions 24
Browns 14
 At Pontiac, Mich., Andre Ware's first start in three years — and his best ever as a pro — couldn't have come at a worse time for Cleveland. Ware passed for 138 yards and two touchdowns and ran for 68 yards as Detroit dashed Cleveland's hopes for an AFC wildcard playoff spot.
Falcons 35
Buccaneers 7
 Wilson threw for 324 yards and five touchdowns, giving Atlanta (6-8) its first victory on the road this season. Michael Haynes scored on receptions of 8 and 60 yards, and Andre Rison, Mike Pritchard and Deion Sanders also caught TD passes. The loss was the ninth in 10 games for Tampa Bay (4-10), which clinched a 10th consecutive season with double-digit losses.

Sports Briefs

G-City griddler killed in accident
 Garden City senior football player Derek Schraeder was killed in a two vehicle accident early Sunday morning on Farm Market Road 33.
 Schraeder, 17, was a passenger in a pickup driven by Kevin Hoelscher. The other passenger in Hoelscher's truck was Matt Seidenberger. Both Hoelscher and Seidenberger are junior players on the Garden City football team.
 Hoelscher's truck collided head on with a vehicle driven by Russell Kennedy of Big Spring, according to reports for the Department of Public Safety. According to the report, the accident happened 11.6 miles north of Garden City. The three Garden City youth were northbound on FM 33 and Kennedy was southbound on FM 33.
 Hoelscher's truck hit a patch of water and hydroplaned into the other lane, into Kennedy's path. The two vehicles hit head on, right front to right front.
 Hoelscher was treated for lacerations and released from Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Seidenberger is in stable condition with a crushed right foot, collapsed lung and facial lacerations. He was

transferred to Lubbock Methodist Hospital. Kennedy is in stable condition at Midland Memorial Hospital with a broken leg.
 Garden City coach Dennis Bryant said the 6-foot, 230-pound Schraeder had a chance to play college football. "He had some colleges contact him," said Bryant of the offensive and defensive tackle. Schraeder was a four year letterman for the Bearkats and two year starter.
 He was a two-year all-district selection and was recently selected to the second offensive team on the Associated Press Sports Writers All-State team.
 "Derek was a big, quiet kid. He was real quiet but he was a quiet leader," said Bryant. "He was a good student and fun to be around. He had a dry wit, he kept everybody laughing. He didn't talk much, but when he did, he made us laugh. He was a great kid. He was pretty much of a man in a boy's suit."
 Rosary will be at 7 tonight at St. Lawrence Catholic Church. Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Lawrence Catholic Church.
 Schraeder is survived by his parents, Bill and Linda Schraeder, two brothers, Brad and Brandon, and one sister, Shana.

Floyd wins season finale
 DORADO BEACH, Puerto Rico (AP) — Ray Floyd shot a 7-under-par 65 for a five-stroke victory over George Archer and Dale Douglass in the season-ending Senior Tour Championship on Sunday.
 Floyd, who won the PGA Tour's Doral Open earlier this year, finished with a 19-under 197 total on the 6,740-yard Hyatt Dorado Beach East Course to tie the Senior PGA Tour record for relation to par.
 He earned \$150,000 for his third victory in seven starts as a senior to close his rookie season with \$417,991. He finished the year with combined earnings of \$1,132,909. Archer closed with a 69 and Douglass shot a 71.
 Lee Trevino, who will undergo surgery Tuesday on his left thumb, tied for seventh and won the tour's money title for the second time in three years with \$877,002. He also clinched a third consecutive Byron Nelson award for scoring average.
 In Waikoloa, Hawaii Dawn Coe-Jones beat Beth Daniel 2-up in the final of the LPGA Match Play Championship on Sunday. Jones earned \$100,000 and Daniel received \$70,000. In the third-place match

on the Waikoloa Beach course, Dana Lofland beat Cindy Rarick 2 and 1.
Murray wins another title
 LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Ty Murray won his fourth consecutive world all-around title Sunday in the National Finals Rodeo with season earnings of \$225,992. Saddle bronc champion Billy Etbauer set a PRCA record for season single-event winnings with \$184,675 and an NFR record with \$101,531.
JV Lady Steers win tourney
 The Big Spring Lady Steers junior varsity basketball team won all their games at the Greenwood tournament, concluding with a 46-28 win over Greenwood Saturday. Robbi Hall scored nine points and Kristi Birrell added seven points.
 Friday the Lady Steers defeated Midland Lee 46-21. Robin Wise was leading scorer with nine points. Kari Blausser scored seven and Birrell and Molly Smith scored six points each.
 The Lady Steers are 7-3 for the season.

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 2

Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Dec. 15.

Permian Basin Weather

Tuesday: decreasing cloudiness and not as cold. High in the mid 40s.

Wednesday: Continued warmer. Highs near 50. Lows in 30s. Gusty winds from southwest.

Thursday: Slight chance for rain. Highs near 50. Lows in 30s.



Herald photo by Gary Shanks

Market roundup

Dow Jones
3,304.08
+15.40
for the week ending Friday, December 11
All-time high: 3,413.21
June 1, 1992

S&P 500
433.73
+1.67
for the week ending Friday, December 11
All-time high: 436.99
Dec. 8, 1992

Toys from BSCC inmates

Sifting through the remains of about 1,300 toys produced by inmates of the Big Spring Correctional Centers are directors of area centers funded by United Way of Big Spring Howard County. From left to

right are Melinda Hernandez of Northside Day Care Center, Jacque Mauch of Westside Community Center and Gary Wollenzien of the YMCA.

Oil/markets

January crude oil \$19.02, down 7, and March cotton futures 58.70 cents a pound, down 35; cash hog is steady at 43.50; slaughter steers is steady at 78 cents even; December live hog futures 44.50, down 10; December live cattle futures 78.85, up 43 at 10:05 a.m., according to Defta Commodities.

Index	3313.27	Volume	57,894,310
Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE	
ATT	48%	+1/4	
Amoco	49%	+3/8	
Atlantic Richfield	111%	+5/8	
Bethlehem Steel	14%	+1/2	
Cabot	45%	+1/2	
Chevron	49%	+1/2	
Chrysler	32%	+5/8	
Coca-Cola	40	+1/4	
De Beers	12%	+1/2	
DuPont	49	nc	
El Paso Electric	2	nc	
Exxon	60%	nc	
Fina Inc	60%	nc	
Ford Motors	42%	nc	
GTE	34%	+1/4	
Halliburton	28%	+1/2	

Mutual Funds

Ancap	13.21-14.02
I.C.A.	18.18-19.29
New Economy	25.87-27.45
Texas Instruments	42%
Texas Utilities	42%
Unocal Corp	23%
USX Corp	30%
Wal-Mart	64

Noon 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.

Search on for eagle

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SWEENEY — State biologists are keeping an eye out for T-139, an eagle they treated earlier this year for a broken wing.

After being nursed back to health, T-139 was released in March in a pasture near Sweeney. "We'll spend some extra time looking for him, but there is no guarantee that we'll find him," says Mark Mitchell, a biologist who oversees the Texas Parks and Wildlife southern bald eagle tagging program.

T-139 carries a band attached to its left leg. The "T" stands for Texas; "139" means its 139th

bird to be tagged in the identification program that studies the endangered birds' habits.

Biologists had hoped the bird would mate with another eagle in the area where it was released in March. But T-139 hasn't been seen since the release, and the second bird apparently has another mate.

Mitchell told the Houston Chronicle there's no reason for concern even though the bird hasn't been seen. He said eagles are difficult to track without knowing where they are nesting.

"From all indications, he was a healthy bird," he said. "He was flying normally."

The Money Small Investor Index

Dec. 27, 1991 = 100
Dec. 11 = 107.23

Percent change from:
A week ago +0.42
A year ago +9.72

The average individual investor's portfolio* gained \$200 last week and is now worth \$47,817.

*The value of the average investor's portfolio is determined by dividing the total assets held by Americans by the number of U.S. adults.

Sources: Bank Rate Monitor, IBC/Doughue's Money Report, the Federal Reserve, Investment Company Institute, Lehman Bros., Lipper Analytical Services, Merrill Lynch, Morgan Stanley Capital International, National Association of Real Estate Investment Trusts, Prudential Asset Management, Standard & Poor's, Robert Stanger & Co., World Gold Council.

MONEY magazine via AP

Deaths

Derek Schraeder

Derek Schraeder, 17, St. Lawrence, died Saturday, Dec. 12, 1992 in a two vehicle accident.

Rosary will be 7 p.m., today at St. Lawrence Catholic Church. Funeral mass will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Lawrence Catholic Church with the Rev. Charles Greenwell, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in St. Lawrence Cemetery under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born July 25, 1975 in Big Spring. He had been a lifetime resident of St. Lawrence. He was a senior at Garden City High and captain of the football team. He was named to the All-District football first team and received the 1992 Bearkat Award. He was also on the track team. He was a member of the Texaco Star Academic Challenge Team, Coleman Academic Decathlon Team, and the 4-H Entomology Team. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include his parents: Bill and Linda Schraeder, St. Lawrence; one sister, Shana Schraeder, St. Lawrence; two brothers: Brad and Brandon Schraeder, St. Lawrence; his paternal grandparents: A.W. and Colette Schraeder, St. Lawrence; his maternal grandparents: Arlis and Ann Foster, Lubbock; his paternal great-grandmother, Josephine Hoelscher, Olfen; and several aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Police beat

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- A purse and contents worth \$61 was reportedly stolen during the burglary of a vehicle in the 900 block of E. 14th Street.
- A car window worth \$200 was reported damaged in the 1300 block of Princeton.
- Matthew Gerald Hilger, 18, of Big Spring was arrested for disorderly conduct (language).
- Victor Castillo, 20, of Big Spring was arrested on local warrants.
- A home entertainment center worth \$2,000 was reported stolen during the burglary of a home in the 400 block of N.E. 11th Street.
- A purse and contents worth \$400 was reportedly taken from a woman in the 500 block of Nolan.
- Tires worth \$100 were reported damaged in the 100 block of Sycamore.
- A car worth \$16,613 was reported stolen in the 500 block of W. 4th Street.
- Cigarettes worth \$33 were reported stolen from a convenience store in the 1200 block of E. 11th Place.
- Beer worth \$57 was reported stolen from a convenience store in the 800 block of S. Gregg Street.

Records

Sunday's high temp	51
Sunday's low temp	29
Average high	55
Average low	30
Record high	82 in 1948
Record low	11 in 1919
Rainfall Saturday and Sunday	0.14
Month to date	0.15
Month's normal	0.69
Year to date	29.90
Normal for year	18.21

Martha Pierce-Epsaro

Martha Joann Pierce-Epsaro, 33, Big Spring, died today in a local hospital.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Sheriff's log

HERALD STAFF REPORT

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

- Victor Luna Ramirez, 20, of Lamesa was arrested for public intoxication.
- Robert Vela, 34, of Big Spring was arrested for public intoxication.
- Aedamo Ogundbe, 30, no address, was arrested on a California fugitive warrant.
- Delores Ann Davis, 33, of Snyder was arrested on traffic warrants.
- A 30-year-old Coahoma woman received cuts to her hands when she reportedly attempted to keep a man from assaulting another woman.

Christmas Day Buffet

"Come join us Christmas Day For a Great Holiday Feast!"

DECEMBER 25th
6:00 am to 3:00 pm

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CHILDREN \$3.95

DAYS INN Make Reservations Now!
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Derek Schraeder, 17, died Saturday. Rosary will be 7:00 P.M., Monday at St. Lawrence Catholic Church; Funeral Mass will be 10:00 A.M., Tuesday at St. Lawrence Catholic Church.

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

Martha Joann Pierce-Epsaro, 33, died Monday, December 14, 1992 at a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Comanche Trail Nursing Center
3200 Parkway Big Spring, TX 79720
Accepting Admissions Medicaid & Private Pay
Full range of activities Barber/Beauty Shop 24 Hour Nursing Care Cheerful, Beautiful Atmosphere
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Letters To Santa

Hey kids! Get into the Christmas spirit and send in your letters to Santa. Each letter will be featured in our special Christmas edition on December 21.

Don't forget to include your name and age on the letter!

All letters must be received by December 15 to be printed. Send letters to address below:

BIG SPRING Herald
Box 1431 • Big Spring, Texas 79721 • 263-7331

Chased by stalker/2

Hummel museum o Monday, Dec. 14,

Spring board

To submit an ite ingboard, put it in mail or deliver it to in advance. Mail ingboard. Big Spr P.O. Box 1431, Big S or bring it by the Scurry.

Calendar

Today

- Bingo offered b Elks, and Main S Monday-Friday, Saturday, 1 p.m., an p.m., at the Lions C Third.
- The Salvation have a dinner for at 5:30 p.m. at their t Ayilford, Monda Friday.
- There will be gc at 7 p.m. at the Center on Lynn D welcome. For info 393-5709.
- Christian Hom Group will be at the for Mother's Night p.m. For informati na, 267-8851.
- NAACP will m the Chamber of Cor ference room. For call 263-4043.

Tuesday

- Spring Tabern 1209 Wright St. ha and whatever else for area needy fro noon.
- Christian Hor Group will be sk: Family Life Cent Baptist Church fr For information c 267-8851.
- The Big Spring tion invites the pul free of charge, a d by Hoyt Mulanac WTCA, 125 E. 3rd. tion call Elнора H
- Big Spring E will meet at 7 p.m hall. All paren members are en attend.
- Forsan 6th, school band will h at 7 p.m in l auditorium. Publi Charge.
- Colorado Citizens will have 7:30-10:30 p.m. Center. The Po Band will play. invited.

Wednesday

- Big Spring will have ceram 9:30-11:30 a.m. invited.
- The Heart of mitte will light Park. The childre Community Cent Christmas carols 5:30 p.m. Santa w
- West Texas offers legal help o at the Northsid Center for those u their own attorn mation call 1-686-
- Eagles Lot meet at 7 p.m.

Thursday

- Spring Taber 1209 Wright St. l and whatever el for area needy fi noon.
- Masonic Lo meet at 7:30 Lancaster.
- Human Se will meet at 10 Howard County Center confer dividuals repr organization, clu viding human s community are i formation call 263-0027.

Friday

- Friday ni Dominoes, For and Chickentra! Kentwood Cente Public invited.
- Spring City have a Country/ from 7:30-10:30 invited.

Saturday

- Maximun 6:30 p.m., at Im of Mary Cathol Hearn.

Chased by a stalker/2

Hummel museum opens/2

Monday, Dec. 14, 1992

life!

Abby: Give useful gifts/3

Find it in the Classifieds/4

Section B

BIG SPRING HERALD

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.

• There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.

• Christian Home Schooler's Group will be at the Spanish Inn for Mother's Night Out at 6:30 p.m. For information call Donna, 267-8851.

• NAACP will meet a 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce conference room. For information call 263-4043.

Tuesday

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St. has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

• Christian Home Schooler's Group will be skating at the Family Life Center of the First Baptist Church from 2-5 p.m. For information call Donna at 267-8851.

• The Big Spring Art Association invites the public to attend free of charge, a demonstration by Hoyt Malanax at 7 p.m., WTCA, 125 E. 3rd. For information call Elnora Hart at 267-2974.

• Big Spring Band Booster will meet at 7 p.m. at the band hall. All parents of band members are encouraged to attend.

• Forsan 6th, 7th and high school band will have a concert at 7 p.m. in the Forsan auditorium. Public invited. No charge.

• Colorado City Senior Citizens will have a dance from 7:30-10:30 p.m. at the Civic Center. The Porky Proctor Band will play. Area seniors invited.

Wednesday

• Big Spring Senior Center will have ceramics class from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

• The Heart of the City committee will light the Pocket Park. The children at Westside Community Center will sing Christmas carols starting at 5:30 p.m. Santa will appear.

• 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.

• Eagles Lodge men will meet at 7 p.m.

Thursday

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St. has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

• Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet at 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster.

• Human Services Council will meet at 10 a.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center conference room. Individuals representing any organization, club or group providing human services to our community are invited. For information call Gail Zilai at 263-0027.

Friday

• Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

• Spring City Sr. Center will have a Country/Western dance from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Public invited.

Saturday

• Maximun payout Bingo at 6:30 p.m., at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn.

She zipped 'em up for years

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Roberta Shive, 76, may be the hardest working person in Big Spring.

Shive, who has lived in Big Spring for 36 years, participates in a number of local groups and organizations. Some of her current involvements and volunteer efforts include:

Church Women United for about 15 years; Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, eight years; Blue Blazers since 1984; Senior Council of the Chamber; local chapter of the American Cancer Society; First United Methodist Church and the Reba Thomas Circle; The 1948 Hyperion Club.

"There's a lot of people sitting around the house getting depressed doing nothing. I don't have time for that," Shive said. "I've slowed down some. I used to do a lot more, and I used to punch a clock and make money for working this hard."

Shive, a native Texan, was born in Hunt County and lived her childhood years in east Texas.

She has a daughter living in Amarillo, a grandson attending the University of Texas at Austin and a high school-aged granddaughter in Amarillo.

"My next major project coming up is being with my grandchildren, daughter and son-in-law for



Christmas," she said. The youngest of four daughters, Shive started community service at an early age.

Besides being the salutatorian of Gober High School in 1934, Shive was active in dance, acting, basketball and cheerleading for the Gober Ploughboys.

"We played half-court (basketball) with centers and guards and we wore these black bloomers and white blouses," she said.

She adds that, after high school, "due to the economy at that time, Roberta couldn't go off to college."

Her high school sweetheart was Edward, whom she married at age 21 in 1940.

"I knew him ever since he was 9 years old," she said. Two elements that keep them together are "taking care of each other, our faith in the love of God and people."

Shive recalls a pivotal moment in her life regarding her husband.

"We had been married six months when Pearl Harbor was bombed. He volunteered into the Navy and was there for three years," she said. "When he got back, along

with other returning fathers, he went to school. I took care of the kids in the neighborhood while the daddies went to school."

A little over a year later, her daughter was born. In 1952 Shive and her family made their way to West Texas — first to Midland.

They moved to Lubbock where her husband worked as a teacher for the school district and Shive started what would be a long career in the clothing business. She worked in the ready-to-wear department at the JoAnn Shop until 1956, when the family moved.

They hopped around West Texas, living in Odessa and Midland until finally settling in Big Spring in 1967.

"I love it because the people are friendly — nice. You feel like you're a part of the city," she said. "Every group I'm in, there are some of the loveliest people I've ever met."

Shive worked at Big Spring clothing shop Swartz in the ready-to-wear department until she retired 1984.

"When you work at a store for 32



Longtime local resident Roberta Shive, 76, enjoys playing the piano and baking bread. A busy volunteer in the community, she dressed a great number of locals for years at the ready-to-wear department of a popular upscale clothing store.

years and dress everybody in town for parties, weddings and social events, you feel like you are part of their lives," she said. "People will see me and remember me for that."

I've zipped 'em up and zipped 'em down."

Shive bakes bread as a hobby and is a self-taught piano player.

Books: When an abused child kills

New books at Howard County Library include the following:

When A Child Kills by Paul Mones.

Abused children who kill their parents...is it ever justified? You'll judge for yourself when you read this book. Mones presents several cases of parricide and takes a very hard look at our often monolithic juvenile system; at the "safety net" supposedly designed to protect children; at the blind-eye relatives, teachers, and friends and often turn when abuse is evident. The author points out that we, as adults, always overestimate a child's capacity to act — to run away, to report a parent or to break with our family taboos against exposing family's secrets.

Mothering Heights by Sonia Taitz.

Taitz left both law and the academia to become a full time writer. She reveals her own experiences through the maze of modern mother-culture; she takes the controversial position that in the agora of information and misinformation about modern parenthood someone has been lost in the shuffle — you!

She argues that motherhood has become a series of gradual power losses to marketers whose goal it is to make you feel inadequate — unless you buy their product or take their advice.

Prime Time, Prime Movers by David Marc and Robert J. Thompson.

This is an entertaining and informative guide to the major creators of television art who have emerged over the past forty-five years. For



Betty Condray

instance, did you know that Norman Lear modeled Archie Bunker after his own cantankerous father; that Jackie Gleason modeled the set of *The Honey-mooners* after the Brooklyn apartment he grew up in; or that *The Fonz* was considered such a minor character that he didn't appear in the opening credits during the premier season of *Happy Days*?

These facts and many more emerge from the stories that bring television alive as they focus on the key players in the twentieth century's most popular entertainment medium.

The Soul of a Cop by Paul Ragonese and Berry Stainback.

Ragonese is the most highly decorated police officer in New York City history. He relates what it's like to be a rookie on the graveyard shift in the worst parts of town; to rescue "jumpers" atop the city's six highest bridges; to defuse fifteen sticks of dynamite with only ninety seconds left before it would explode and finally, what it was like, when he risked his own life to stay at the side of a woman who was pinned beneath a thirty-five-ton crane.

Aladdin by A.L. Singer and illustrated by Kenny Thompkins and James Gallego.

A magic lamp lies hidden in a

mysterious cave; the sultan's most trusted advisor, Jafar — who is anything but trustworthy — wants the lamp more than anything. Yet only one person may enter the cave — "one whose rags hide a heart that is pure."

Climb on the magic carpet and enjoy this beautiful and suspenseful storybook.

The Penney Whistle Christmas Party Book by Meredith Brokaw and Annie Gilbar.

Set the holidays aglow with warmth and good cheer with this collection of ideas for nine parties designed for parents and children to celebrate together. Such things as a festive white Christmas (whether there is snow or not), a "Build a Village" Party or a Twelfth Night Take-Down-the-Tree" party will make this holiday one that your family will remember.

Forever by Judith Gould.

Judith Gould's world revolves as the story sweeps from the penthouse suites of Manhattan to Brazil's fashionable elites. Stephanie Merlin leaves her job as a star TV reporter when she learns of the brutal murder of her grandfather and ends her stormy affair with a famed photographer.

Passages by Gail Sheehy.

Sheehy sets out to erase the stigma of menopause and "render normalcy to a normal physical process." She writes frankly about her own experiences and uncovers the frustration of other women who have suffered in silence.

Betty Condray is a member of *Friends of the Howard County Library*.



The Cicero, Ind. grave of Ryan White, young AIDS victim, is littered with "gifts" from passersby who have turned in into a sort of shrine to him. Visitors this holiday season have left Christmas lights, plaques and other memorials.

Remembering Ryan Gravesite symbols show AIDS victim touched lives

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — A teddy bear, a trophy, notes, even a can of beer — all have been left at the grave of Ryan White by admirers of the teen-ager and his fight against AIDS.

The grave in a small community cemetery in Cicero, about 25 miles north of Indianapolis, has become something of a shrine, said Sharon Provart, who taught at Ryan's high school.

"I know people do this at James Dean's grave (in nearby Fairmount), Elvis Presley's," Provart said Wednesday. "I think that through television and through his story, he established such an intimacy with people."

Ryan, a hemophiliac, contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome from contaminated blood products. Public school officials in Russiaville, near Kokomo, tried to ban him from classes, but he won a court battle to stay.

His family later moved to Cicero. He went to the school in nearby Arcadia and spent his final years speaking on behalf of people with AIDS. He died in April 1990 from complications of the disease.

On Dec. 6 of that year, which would have been his 19th birthday, someone left a can of beer with a note: "This Bud's for you, Ryan!"

I'll be back on your 21st with a six-pack."

No beer was delivered Sunday, his 21st birthday. But plenty of other memorials have been left at the grave.

Ryan's mother, Jeanne White, has organized a foundation to help adolescents with AIDS or HIV, the virus that causes it.

Provart took early retirement from Hamilton Heights High School in Arcadia to write a book about how students reacted to Ryan's experiences. She said the personal attention of Elizabeth Taylor, Elton John and other celebrities never spoiled the youth's good nature and he remained well-liked by his classmates and others.

"He was first of all a super-nice kid," she said. "He was always pleasant, and I never could understand how he could handle all that (attention)."

The mementos she has discovered at the grave include a silver trophy resembling the movies' Oscar award, a stone angel, a child's necklace, assorted flowers and notes and a decorated birdhouse.

Among the more elaborate memorials is a stuffed white teddy bear holding a small silver balloon heart and wearing a banner that says, "I love you."

Humane Society seeking support

By DEBBIE LINCCEUM
Features Editor

The Big Spring Humane Society has begun its annual push for contributions, with a difference this year.

More than 250 animals are housed at the shelter, awaiting adoption. Officials say that number is the highest population ever for the shelter, where usual capacity is about 200.

Shelter facilities are taxed to the limit as the all-volunteer staff works to keep the dogs and cats fed, wormed and medicated.

"The need for support is so critical right now," said volunteer Julie Fry. "We need it now more than we probably ever have."

Shelter volunteers said people continue to use their facility as a replacement for the city animal control shelter, which is in the process of reopening after a recent closure.

"We're still getting animals that would have gone to the pound," Fry said. Because of the shelter's over-full status, staffers urge local people to call before bringing in animals. Names may be placed on a waiting list.

Costs for animal care and feeding run into the thousands of



The dog pictured above, named Coyote, is considered one of the Big Spring Humane Society's successes. Brought in as a puppy, she spent several years at the shelter before recently finding a home in a nearby rural area. With facilities taxed to the limit, the organization is seeking donations and volunteers from the community.

dollars each month. Food alone cost \$2,100 last month, Fry said. Spaying and neutering costs average about \$800 monthly.

In its annual Christmas letter, an appeal for support that goes to Humane Society supporters each holiday season, president Bettie Cox tells one of the shelter's suc-

cess stories. It is the story of Coyote.

As a puppy, Coyote was brought to the shelter with others in a litter, all of which were soon adopted. Coyote moved with the shelter to its new location, on West I-20. At many shelters, Coyote would have been euthanized after failing to be chosen for adoption.

It wasn't until just a few months ago, when, as a mature adult, Coyote was adopted and taken to live in a rural setting, sharing her new home with eight wild turkeys and a dachshund named Winchester.

Her new owner began spelling the dog's name, "Ky-ote" because it was "special and a little different," like the dog, Cox's letter says.

"Although many are still awaiting a home, it is gratifying to know that over 330 animals, like Ky-ote, have received a home so far this year," Cox's letter says. "With your help and support, we hope to continue this operation."

Humane society officials say they need both financial support and volunteer help. For more information, call 267-7832. Send contributions to: Humane Society, P.O. Box 823, Big Spring 79721.

DECEMBER 14 1992

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Stalkers

Woman recalls horror, fear of being 'hunted'

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMARILLO — You are being chased. You run. But, suddenly, the person threatening you looms in front of you. You turn and run in the other direction.

Then, you wake up. But not Deborah B. of Amarillo. Deborah — not her real name — says that for her the nightmare is real.

According to Deborah, who has documented her story in court records, a man is constantly following, telephoning and threatening her.

She says she feels like she's being hunted, stalked.

"I'm not sure how long I will keep making it to safety," she says.

Deborah's stalker is not an ex-husband or ex-boyfriend. The stalker, Deborah said, is a stranger, a man who worked and perhaps still works for a service company in Amarillo. Deborah said she let the man into her house for a routine service call on Jan. 29.

"Approximately three weeks later, I started getting hang-up calls, off and on all day and night," Deborah said. "Soon, the calls became constant, approximately 25 to 30 calls at home and work. The calls progressed to making animal sounds also, then progressed to obscene sexual calls, then progressed to him having sex with himself."

The stalker started following Deborah as she drove to work, she said.

When she would leave work after dark, he would be waiting in his car with his headlights on, waiting where she would clearly see him; then he would follow.

Alone, she would drive home with the stalker's headlights shining in her rearview mirror.

Deborah said that one time the man barged into her apartment.

"He didn't knock, he just walked in," Deborah said. "My mother and uncle were there. I was in the back room."

"He said 'I haven't seen her for a while; I know she's been working from 12 to 8.'"

Another time, near midnight, the same man drove his car up to Deborah's apartment windows and flashed the headlights. She also has seen the man drive past her apartment repeatedly.

The stalker, Deborah said, has also ordered food delivered to her house.

She has moved to new addresses and changed her telephone number. But somehow, she said, her tormentor always finds her.

"I'm tired of living out of suitcases and not living at all," Deborah said.

Carole McDaniel, who directs the Victim Assistance Program which operates out of the 47th District attorney's office, said people being stalked live in fear — "scared to death." The stalker can park in front of the target's house, and follow the victim, and not break any law, McDaniel said.

Law enforcement's hands are tied, McDaniel said.

Since Deborah started being followed earlier this year, she said she has tried to use the criminal

justice system to shake off the stalker.

Deborah continues to call the police, and she obtained a peace bond against the stalker.

She also has cooperated with law-enforcement officials who put a tracer on her telephone, which led to two criminal counts of telephone harassment against the man who Deborah says is stalking her.

Telephone harassment is a Class B misdemeanor punishable by a six-month jail term and a \$1,500 fine, said Sonya Letson, the Potter County attorney-elect.

According to the criminal complaint filed with the Potter County clerk, a man telephoned Deborah on June 2 to "harass, annoy, alarm, abuse, torment, and embarrass" and during the call made "a comment, request, suggestion and proposal that was obscene."

The second count charges that the man made "repeated telephone communications in a manner reasonably likely to harass, annoy, alarm, abuse..."

The telephone harassment trial is to be heard in mid-January in a Potter County court at law.

Potter County Justice of the Peace Cliff Roberts issued the peace bond on June 2.

In such cases, the accused has the right to make an appearance bond, conditioned that the accused will "keep the peace" toward the person bringing the complaint pending a hearing, according to the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure.

At a hearing, the magistrate listens to evidence on whether the complaint is valid. If the magistrate is satisfied that the offense occurred, "he shall make an order that the accused enter into bond in such sum as he may in his discretion require," according to the code.

The man was arrested, brought before the justice of the peace on June 8 and, according to the court file, waived a hearing. Roberts set a peace bond of \$5,000.

But, Deborah said, after the peace bond was set, the stalker continued to follow her, call her and threaten her.

On July 2, another Potter County justice of the peace, Jim Tipton, issued a second peace bond complaint warrant against the man.

This time, the man did not waive his hearing, and Tipton set a \$7,500 appearance bond.

On July 14, in Tipton's court, Roberts appeared as a witness and testified that, in the man's earlier appearance in his court, the man admitted to not only stalking Deborah, but that he had also been accused of harassing other women.

Deborah said the end result of her search for help was another \$5,000 peace bond against her stalker.

"I was upset and disappointed," she said.

State Rep. David Swinford, R-Dumas, said he plans to cosponsor anti-stalking legislation for Texas after the Legislature convenes in regular session next year.

"This legislation closes a loophole in Texas law by making stalking a criminal offense," Swinford said.

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Hummel museum

Sieglinde Smith, special projects coordinator for the Hummel Museum in New Braunfels, arranges art for a display recently. The museum opened in October with the world's largest collection of original Hummel drawings.

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Nusing home residents need useful gifts

DEAR ABBY: As a nurse who has worked with older residents in a nursing home for many years, it breaks my heart to see families bringing knickknacks, flowers and candy when residents are wearing threadbare clothing. May I offer some holiday gift suggestions:

- Lap robes, long enough to be tucked around the legs when sitting in a chair. Full house slippers - "mules" with no backs are always falling off. Better yet, get some woolly socks with skid-proof soles. Bathrobes with buttons are hard for some patients to manage - get one with snaps or a zipper down the front. Warm nightgowns are always appreciated. Men prefer nightshirts to pajamas. For summer, lightweight nighties are useful. Warm-up suits (called jog-



Dear Abby

suits) are big favorites, too.

- For patients who are able to walk, soft, flexible, lightweight tennis shoes are a favorite. Get the kind that slip on - without laces.
- Rich face cream for dry skin is appreciated, but Vaseline is just as effective and less expensive.
- If you give cologne, avoid those with heavy fragrances. (Some residents have a diminished sense of smell and tend to overuse

colognes.)

- Address labels with the resident's name, address and room number are good. Also, stationery, writing papers with lines, envelopes and some ballpoint pens, as well as a nice supply of postage stamps, make great gifts.
- If you are really stumped, ask the person what he or she wants. My own suggestion: Men and women who live in nursing homes appreciate material gifts, but the best gift you can give someone in a nursing home is a visit.

GERIATRIC NURSE

DEAR ABBY: I don't want to appear ungrateful, but after teaching in a public school for more than 25 years, I don't look forward to another mug, sculpture made of

clothespins, a crocheted bookmark, or a novelty plaque that says "World's Greatest Teacher."

May I offer some creative suggestions for those who wish to give a favorite schoolteacher a holiday gift:

A gift certificate from a grocery store or one of those fast-food restaurants would be wonderful. They are available in "books" for as little as \$3, and we all have to eat.

If money is a problem, write a note of appreciation to the teacher - and send a copy to the school superintendent.

I know I can't speak for all teachers - some may love knickknacks with flattering, heart-felt emotions - but I have no room to put these things (my apartment is already cluttered and there is simply no room for more).

Abby, if you use my letter, you would be doing a lot of us in the teaching profession an enormous favor, but for goodness sakes, please do not use my name - or the city from which this came. Many thanks.

ELEMENTARY PUBLIC SCHOOLTEACHER

Jacqueline Bigar

FOR TUESDAY, DEC. 15, 1992

ARIES (March 21-April 19): In the confusion of the moment, you discover several key issues are discussed today. If you can pull back, you will see another way of approaching the situation. Use your ability to reshuffle information and gain a different perspective. Tonight: Ask for a back rub.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Confusion surrounds a creative endeavor. Force yourself to look at life in a new way. Once you open up to change and work with circumstances, you feel much better. Allow your lighter side to come out. Tonight: Be the lover you are.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Confusion surrounds your home and work today. You need to detach in order to gain perspective. Be open to the give, take and flow of a situation. You need to talk to a family member more openly. You discover that you are both on the same wave-length. Tonight: Stay home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Open up to talks and discover a new approach. A misunderstanding helps you clear up the immediate situation. Proceed in an optimistic manner and be more lively about day-to-day events. Share the good vibes with friends. Tonight: Talk up a storm.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Use a measure of caution in dealing with money matters. Your more insecure side emerges. You have more understanding than you realize. Tonight: Watch spending.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are subject to some extreme changes today. Hook up with a friend who understands you and helps you decipher your own actions. Be your sunny, happy self, and you discover everything falls into place. Tonight: Bounce your way through the night.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pull back and you gain a better perspective as to where you are coming from with a child or loved one. You need to rethink a situation and listen to your inner feelings, not what you think you should do. Tonight: Know that success is yours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do your best to express your feelings and your inner rhythms. Listen to your sixth sense about a long-term desire. Confusion surrounds a friendship, so be clearer and more understanding. Both of you will be happier as a result. Tonight: You are the party.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accept responsibility and be more upbeat. Know you can handle a boss's craziness and confusion. There are definitely ups and downs today, but you are able to handle the changes. A loved one is drawn to you. Tonight: Burn the midnight oil.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The unexpected occurs today when dealing with a health- or work-related matter. Use your creativity and resourcefulness to handle a quick-changing situation. Stretch and find solutions, even if you feel uncomfortable. Tonight: Try a new, exotic restaurant.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get in close and handle an emotional issue. Touch base with a friend who means a lot to you. Be more creative in your problem-solving. Your livelier side emerges. Negotiate a money matter carefully. Tonight: Be more of a romantic.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Go with a partner and make the most of an opportunity. Your more playful side emerges and allows you to be much happier. You get to the bottom of a problem far more easily than you thought you would. Lighten up about the possibilities. Tonight: Be where the party is.

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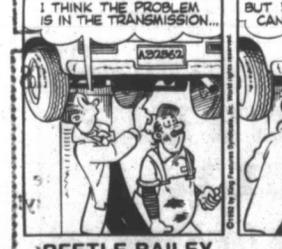
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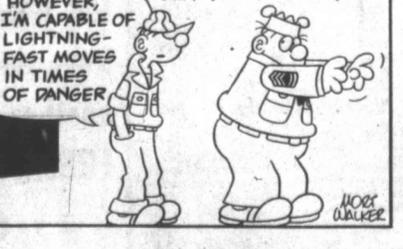
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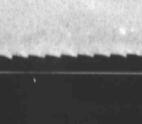
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Testifying before a Senate subcommittee, the Hardy boys crack the Iran-contra scandal.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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 p.m., Main, Larry Williams, W.M.; T.R. Morris, Sec.

Little Things Do A BIG JOB

Big Spring Herald
Classified Dept. 263-7331

THE Daily Crossword by Frances Burton

ACROSS
1 Respectful address
5 Experienced sailor
9 Chatter indiscreetly
13 Actress Burstyn
15 Tennis Nastase
16 Fancy car
17 Pool member
18 Legal holding
19 Under the covers
20 Conjuror's word
22 Algonquian
23 Different
24 Composer Straus
26 Ukraine seaport
30 Br. streetcar
31 Singer Guthrie
32 Roman tyrant
35 Has courage
39 Eagle's weapon
41 Be indisposed
42 Mentally alert
43 Condition
44 Go up alone
46 Emerald
47 Not clearly defined
49 Storage space
51 Kind of sauce
53 Hammer part
55 Ms Louise
56 "Arabian Nights" words
62 All right
63 Castle defense
64 Deciduous tree
65 Elaborate party
66 First name in whodunits
67 Loaf
68 Addict
69 Bambi, e.g.
70 Seeger or Fountain

DOWN
1 Intertwine
2 Choir voice
3 Actor Guinness
4 Waiter's offering
5 Farm structures

12/14/92

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

6 "— in Wonderland"
7 Stead
8 Kind of muscle
9 Sorcery
10 Zodiac sign
11 Moslem prince
12 Foretell
14 Snouts
21 Engineer
25 Actress
26 Thompson
28 Marie's morsels
27 Mild expletive
28 A Fitzgerald
29 Haruspex
30 Bridge fee
33 Street or chair
34 — de Janeiro
36 Gamble
37 She: Fr.
38 Visionary
40 Undiluted
45 Bullfight cheers
48 Climbed suddenly and sharply

50 Actor Ryan
51 — Peak
52 Related maternally
53 Norman Vincent
54 Join up

55 Bean curd
57 Skin opening
58 Stick or shot
59 Carpenter's tool
60 "— the Press"
61 Gaelic

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Business Opp. 050

\$1200 A WEEK potential. Snack/soda route, local. Must sell 1-800-749-1186. iced for quick sale 1-800-749-2600

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

LOANS
Business/Personal/Debt Consolidation. Fast & Confidential. 1-800-929-3790

PAY PHONE Route, local \$4000 monthly. Priced for quick sale 1-800-749-2600.

VENDING ROUTE: Recession proof business with a steady cash income. 1-800-653-VEND.

Instruction 060
PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS. Beginners thru advanced. Classical, Popular, Sacred Music. 2607 Rebecca. 263-3367.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

WAITRESS WANTED. Excellent pay and tips. Apply in person at The Brewery 1602 FM 700.

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.

DON'S IGA GROCERY

We are seeking applicants for all positions including checkers and sackers. Apply in person at Don's IGA, 1300 Gregg St.

GREAT PART TIME JOB

For those who need a little extra cash!!!! Need good driving record, vehicle, insurance, and home phone. Must be available nights and weekends. Apply in person at Domino's Pizza.

FULL TIME or part time outside sales/service representative wanted for Satellite office in Big Spring. Send resume to Sales Rep. P.O. Box 61227, Midland, Texas. 79711.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for counter help. Must be 18 and willing to work weekends. Apply in person only. Donuts Ect. 2111 Gregg.

*****LOSERS WANTED*****
30lbs. 30 days, \$30.00. DISTRIBUTORS WANTED. Call Nancy. 267-4347.

LUCKY BONUS-Herald classifieds pay big dividends! Read the Herald to find out how you can win \$100.00.

NEEDED An experienced person to watch my 3 sons in our home and some housework. Must have transportation. Flexible hours. Call Pat Puffert. Work 263-3000.

NEED PRESSER for shirts and pants. Experience helpful but will train the right person. NO PHONE CALLS. Apply in Person at 1003 State St.

Help Wanted 085

NO EXPERIENCE!
\$500 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
Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-800-592-4433.

Jobs Wanted 090

HOUSEKEEPING WANTED. References available. Own transportation. good job. 263-6410 after 6pm, 399 4-11 leave message with Denise.

MEISTERGRAM 600 computerized monogram machine. 14 tapes, all hoops and attachments. \$2,750.00. Phone 1-684-5058. 1-687-6282.

WILL DO yard work and odd jobs. Reasonable rates. Call 267-7380.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Horses 230

13" CIRCLE Y Kids roping saddle, \$895. Used saddles start \$295. Call 263-0753.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, and gifts. Big Spring Furniture, 110 Main, Big Spring.

AUNT BEA'S ANTIQUES & OTHERWISE

One mile north of I-20 on FM 700. Open 10:00am-5:30pm, Monday thru Saturday. Sunday 1:00pm-5:00pm.

Appliances 299

WE BUY good used clean frost free refrigerators and stoves. Call 267-6421.

Arts & Crafts 300

COLLECTORS
EFFANABEE DOLLS - Made in U.S.A. 70 Storybook and countries. All different. In original boxes. \$20.00 each. Sell all or none. Also movie stars-2 Wayne's, West, Marx, Garland, Lucy. All \$500.00. Phone 263-2975, 5-7pm.

Auctions 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION- Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, T.X.S. 079 007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Computer 370

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

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES: AKC Bassett hounds, 6 weeks old. Tri-colored. Call 267-2199.

FOR SALE - 11matian, shots, wormed, \$100 SOLD. \$20 a piece. 267-2130.

PUPPIES to give away, half spitz, half red chow mix. Call 394-4376.

SANDS SPRING KENNELS
A.K.C. Poodles-Chihuahua-Beagles-Chinese Pug- Bassett Hound-Puppies. Lay-a-ways. 393-5259.

Household Goods 390

BROWN, TAN, and rust colored floral coach, \$50.00. Call 267-6892.

EXCELLENT SELECTION of new and used bedding, appliances, and household furniture. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

ADOPTION: At-home Mom and devoted Dad long for a baby to share our love and laughter, hearts and home. Backyard swing and sandbox, playful puppy, and romps on beautiful Maine beaches await. Expenses paid. Call Lisa and David collect, (207) 879-0731.

Household Goods 390

FOR SALE: Reconditioned washers, dryers, refrigerators. Delivered. Guaranteed. Also reasonable service on refrigerators. Kenmore-Whirlpool washers and dryers. 263-8947.

USED QUEEN mattress and box spring sets. \$89.00 per set. Visa and Mastercard accepted. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th.

Lost & Found Misc. 393

FOUND SMALL female dog. Looks like a Terrier. Reddish brown and white in color, has collar. Found in the area of Virginia St. and FM 700. Call 267-4800 or 263-7740.

Lost- Pets 394

LOST part Scottish Terrier and Chihuahua. Long hair, really wiry, weighs about 8 pounds, small. Name is Barney. Lost in the area of 500 Young St. and State St. REWARD263-2918.

Miscellaneous 395

1980 200 AMP Lincoln welding machine. Recently overhauled. Good Machine. \$1,500.00. 267-3538 (work), after 7:00pm 267-7123.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 2 story, 2 car attached garage, \$40,000, 307 E. 10th. Call 263-4803.

AUNT BEA'S ANTIQUES & OTHERWISE

One mile north of I-20 on FM 700. Open 10:00am-5:30pm, Monday thru Saturday. Sunday 1:00pm-5:00pm.

BEFORE STORE OPENING SALE

AUTHENTIC NAVAJO HOPI & ZUNI arts, crafts & sterling silver jewelry. All handmade by Arizona Indians. For location Call 915-737-2619.

CHIMNEY PROBLEMS? M&R ENTERPRISES. Chimney sweep and repair, call 263-7015.

MEISTERGRAM 600 computerized monogram machine. 14 tapes, all hoops and attachments. \$2,750.00. Phone 1-684-5058. 1-687-6282.

SAVE 50% ON VCR and camcorder repairs. Work done by students under professional supervision. 90 day warranty. 267-3398.

WE BUY rattlesnakes. We pay top prices. 915-737-2403.

WEDDINGS!

CAKES, Catering, Silk Wedding Bouquets, Church Decor, etc. Two window displays in Highland Mall. Billye Grisham, 267-8191.

Pet Grooming 425

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

Want To Buy 503

LOCAL COLLEGE student needs a cheap drafting table. Call 1-800-695-3728.

WORKING VCR'S- Premiere Video, 1915 Gregg, 263-0289 or College Park Shopping Center 263-3823.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage for Sale 504

FOR SANTA- Make an offer on small pasture and farm. 220 acres. Near Lee's. Qualified buyers only. Please call Rosco. 267-8335.

Business Property 508

FOR RENT OR SALE
Two acre yard with 30x40 shop building and 20x30 office. Perfect for contractor or service company. I-20 East of Big Spring. \$500.00 per month or will negotiate sale. Call 263-8456, nights 263-7961.

Houses for Sale 513

FOR SALE 2 Bedroom 1 bath 1604 Lark, 1610 Lark, 1605 Avion, 1602 Bluebird. Contract for sale. Approximately \$200.00 a month or less for 10 years. Call 267-7449.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 2 Story, 2 car attached garage, \$40,000, 307 E. 10th. Call 263-4803.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, large living room, and kitchen, garage, large fenced back yard, lots of closets and cabinets, new roof, new carpet at 1209 E. 19th. Might own finance. Call 353-4558.

BY OWNER: 2907 HUNTERS Glen. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, pool; workshop. 263-2636.

HOUSE FOR SALE to be moved. 1700 11th Place. By sealed bids. For information call 267-7429 or 263-2296.

COUNTRY ESTATE loaded with charm... Three 2 1/2 on 9 1/2 acres is just right for you, \$100's. Call Julie, 267-8805 or 267-3613.

HOUSES FOR SALE or lease, 3br/2bath and 3br/1bath brick, near Marcy School, carpet, w/d connections, carpety. Lease and deposit required. Owner finance-Call 263-8217. Leave message.

INVESTORS SPECIAL! 3 bedroom house for sale, \$11,500. Cash only. Rented for \$300.00 monthly. 604 Holbert. 1-644-3751.

NEW HOMES Coronado Hills. Built to suit. 7 1/2% interest. FHA/VA. Key Homes, Inc. 1-520-9848.

RENT-TO-OWN a four bedroom, two bath, carport with extra one bedroom back house. Also a two bedroom. 264-0510.

TENDER LOVING care is evident in this 4/2 brick home with large shop and many extras. This home is special. Low \$30's. Call Julie 267-8805 or 267-3613.

Business Buildings 520

FOR LEASE-SNYDER HIGHWAY. 2500 sq. ft. building with offices. Fenced yard on 2 acres. \$250./month, \$100./deposit. 263-5000.

Trucks 605

Vans 607

WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN
Books 608
Child Care 610
Cosmetics 611
Diet & Health 613
House Cleaning 614
Jewelry 616
Laundry 620
Sewing 625

TOO LATES
Too Late to Classify 900

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SportsExtra

Furnished Apts. 521

99. MOVE IN Plus deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263 8111.

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

CLEAN 1 BEDROOM apartment. Adults preferred. No bills paid, no pets. \$125 monthly, \$50.00 deposit. 505 Nolan, 267 8191.
ONE BEDROOM cottage furnished, great surroundings. Mature single only. \$300 bills paid, deposit, no pets. 267 2611.
ONE TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263 4944 263 2241.

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

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carpets - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.
1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
24 hour on premises Manager

Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 263-5000

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice, clean 1, 2, & 4 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. The price is still the best in town. Call 263 9906.

TWIN TOWERS
Your home is our business. Don't limit yourself. Come see the best value in Big Spring. 1&2 bedrooms \$200. \$295. fun 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

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

TWO BEDROOM completely furnished. Water paid. \$250.00 monthly. Call 263 6400 or 267 8754.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

1&2 BEDROOMS. From \$200-\$265. 1000 dep. You pay electric. Stove/rent. furnished. Call 267 4561.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT good location. Part of utilities paid. Mature Adult only. NO PETS. Close to HEB. Call after 7pm 267 4923 weekends anytime.

ONE BEDROOM duplex. Stove and refrigerator. \$175.00 plus bills. Deposit, references required. Call 267 3271, 263 2562.

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.

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

KENTWOOD, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, built in range/oven. Deposit. No pets. \$375.00 267 2070.

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 2793.

THREE BEDROOM one bath. 108 Circle. 267 3841, 270 3666 (mobile).

THREE BEDROOM houses, 4108 Parkway. \$300.00 month; 606 15th. \$200.00 month; 263 4889 or 263 4801.

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

1980 CHEVY MALIBU wagon. Needs head gaskets. \$350.00. Go cart frame and motor. Call 1-644-3751.

1980 CITATION Good for school or work. 263 3370.

1990 FORD ESCORT LX, 2 door, red, automatic, air, cassette, very clean, \$4,950. 905 W. 4th. 263-7648.

Cars for Sale 539

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.

1990 FORD ESCORT LX, 2 door, red, auto air, cassette, very clean. \$4,950.00. 905 W. 4th. 263-7648.

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

1986 Dodge Colt Economy Car. Low Miles. \$1,850.00. 393 5259.

NICE ANTIQUES! 1965 Continental Convertible, 1967 Continental Sedan. Will sell or trade. Call 267-6449.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS

Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups
'82 Porsche 928.....\$8,500
'92 Geo Metro.....\$4,950
'85 Honda Prelude.....\$2,850
'85 Bronco II.....\$2,450
'85 Ranger.....\$2,450
Snyder Hwy 263-5000

Jeeps 545

1946 Willys Military 4x4 Jeep. Looks good. Excellent running condition. \$2,000.00. 393 5259.

Motorcycles 549

1980 SUZUKI MOTORCYCLE, nice bike. \$500.00. Call 644 3751.

2 1980 GL1100 Hondas. Full dressed. \$2,500.00. dressed, \$1,500.00. Both are nice. Jack Cycle Service, 267 2729.

Pickups 601

1964 CHEVY PICKUP, 1/2 ton. SWB. Dependable \$500.00. Call 267 5549 leave message.

1976 CHEVY CREW Cab Dooley, 454 engine less than 2,500 miles on engine. Good for work pick up \$2,800. 1979 FORD truck with 5 T meal pulling unit in working condition, used daily. Tool boxes plus some tools. \$8,500. Call 397 2251.

1984 CHEVY PICKUP, 350 engine, auto trans. \$750 or best offer. Call 264 9630 after 5:30pm.

1985 CHEVY SILVERADO pickup, runs good, clean. 100,000 miles. \$2,800. 7801 Navajo.

1986 1/2 TON SILVERADO, low mileage, fully loaded, equipped with propane. Call 267 8431.

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32 EXECUTIVE Motorhome. 440 Dodge engine. 30,800 actual miles. Microwave, color. Television, good Michelin Tires. \$12,000.00, OBO. 4045 Vicky. 267 3454.

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Child Care 610

WILL KEEP your child in my home. Day's Monday Friday. Great playground. Call 267 7895.

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900
TOO LATE DEADLINE IS 8:00 AM Same Day
SUNDAY TOO LATE DEADLINE IS 5:00PM FRIDAY.

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings

All Times CST			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	12	7	.632
New Jersey	11	9	.550
Orlando	8	9	.471
Boston	9	11	.450
Washington	7	13	.350
Philadelphia	5	12	.294
Miami	5	13	.278
Central Division			
Chicago	13	6	.684
Charlotte	11	9	.550
Indiana	11	9	.550
Atlanta	10	9	.526
Milwaukee	10	10	.500
Cleveland	9	11	.450
Detroit	7	10	.412
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Utah	12	6	.667
Houston	11	6	.647
San Antonio	9	9	.500
Denver	7	11	.389
Minnesota	5	12	.294
Dallas	1	15	.063
Pacific Division			
Phoenix	14	4	.778
Portland	13	6	.684
LA Lakers	12	6	.667
LA Clippers	12	7	.632
Seattle	12	7	.632
Golden State	8	11	.421
Sacramento	6	12	.333

Saturday's Games

New York 95, Detroit 88
Phoenix 122, Miami 118
Charlotte 109, Denver 100
Philadelphia 102, Atlanta 96
Cleveland 97, Seattle 92
Houston 104, Minnesota 87
Chicago 95, New Jersey 89
San Antonio 113, Dallas 91
Utah 108, Milwaukee 82
Golden State 124, Sacramento 120

Sunday's Games
Portland 117, Washington 98
LA Clippers 112, Indiana 101
LA Lakers 114, Milwaukee 96
Monday's Game
Denver at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
New York at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Charlotte at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Washington at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Seattle, 10 p.m.
LA Clippers at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Cleveland at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Portland at Denver, 9 p.m.
Golden State at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

College Schedule

The major college basketball schedule for this week:

Monday, Dec. 14
EAST
Adelphi at Cent. Connecticut St.; St. Joseph's at Drexel; St. Peter's vs. Seton Hall at the Meadowlands.
SOUTH
Mercer at Cent. Florida; Tenn. Martin at Georgia St.; Long Island U. at Md.-E. Shore; Fort Valley St. at S. Carolina St.; Grambling St. at SE Louisiana; Baptist Christian at Southern U.
MIDWEST
Chicago St. at Ball St.; Ashland at E. Michigan; Evansville at Indiana St.; Cleveland St. at Michigan; Texas San Antonio at Minnesota; Charleston Southern at Wisconsin.
FAR WEST
UC Santa Barbara at Pepperdine; Montana at Sacramento St.; San Francisco St. at St. Mary's, Cal.

Tuesday, Dec. 15
EAST
Harvard at Dartmouth; Florida St. at Duquesne; Temple vs. La Salle at the Spectrum; Villanova vs. Penn at the Spectrum; Md.-Baltimore County at Syracuse.
SOUTH
Tulane at Ala.-Birmingham; Lincoln Memorial at Auburn; Nova at Fla. International; Nicholls St. at LSU; Ohio U. at Marshall; Arkansas Baptist at NW Louisiana; Spring Hill at New Orleans; Alcorn St. at Southern Miss.; Rhode Island at Wake Forest.
MIDWEST
Ill.-Chicago at Michigan St.; N. Illinois vs. Wis.-Milwaukee at the MECCA, Milwaukee.
SOUTHWEST
Va. Commonwealth at Tulsa.
FAR WEST
W. Montana at Idaho St.; Nevada at Santa Clara; S. Utah at Weber St.

Wednesday, Dec. 16
EAST
Long Island U. at Boston U.; Wagner vs. Iona at the Meadowlands; N. Carolina St. vs. Princeton at the Meadowlands.
SOUTH
Georgia Southern vs. Eckerd at Tallahassee, Fla.; Cent. Florida at Florida A&M; Georgia Tech vs. Georgia at the Omni; Campbell at LSU; DePaul at Louisville; Loyola Marymount at SW Louisiana; Lynchburg at Winthrop.
MIDWEST
Wright St. at Ohio St.; St. Louis at S. Illinois; Toledo at Wis.-Green Bay.
SOUTHWEST
Tenn.-Martin at Ark.-Little Rock; McNeese St. at Lamar; Georgia St. at SW Texas St.

Thursday, Dec. 17
SOUTH
Clemson at Furman; E. Kentucky at Howard U.; NE Missouri at Mississippi St.
MIDWEST
Texas A&M at Northwestern.
SOUTHWEST
SE Missouri vs. Arkansas at the Pine Bluff Convention Center, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Texas-San Antonio at Houston; Midwestern St., Texas at Texas Tech.
FAR WEST
Pacific, Ore. at E. Washington; San Francisco St. at Santa Clara.

Friday, Dec. 18
TOURNAMENTS
First round of: East Coast Basketball Classic at Wilmington, N.C. (Alabama St. at N.C.-Wilmington; Louisiana Tech vs. Auburn); Hawaii Pre-Holiday Tournament at Honolulu (S. Carolina St. at Hawaii; Coastal Carolina vs. NE Louisiana); MVP Holiday Classic at Toledo, Ohio (Texas-Pan American at Toledo; East Carolina vs. SE Louisiana).
EAST
Harvard at Colgate.
SOUTH
Georgia Southern vs. Alcorn St. at the Cajundome, Lafayette, La.; Arkansas St. at Austin Peay; Covenant at Liberty; Jackson St. at Memphis St.; Vanderbilt vs. N. Carolina A&T at Clarksville, Tenn.; Cent. Florida at N.C.-Greensboro; Campbell at SW Louisiana.

MIDWEST

NE Illinois at DePaul; Mercer at Iowa St.; Kansas St. at Mo.-Kansas City; Blackburn at N. Illinois.

FAR WEST

Washington St. vs. Alameda Pacific at San Diego; Elizabeth City St. at Boise St.; Utah St. at Brigham Young; Xavier, Ohio vs. Delaware at Tokyo; Idaho at Georgia St.; Georgia St. at Idaho; Point Loma at Long Beach St.; Pepperdine at Montana; North Florida at San Diego St.; Delaware at Xavier, Ohio.

TOURNAMENTS

Championship of East Coast Basketball Classic; Hawaii Pre-Holiday Tournament; MVP Holiday Classic.
First round of: UNO Classic at New Orleans (SW Texas St. at New Orleans; Samford vs. Dartmouth).

EAST

Morgan St. at Georgetown; Army at Manhattan; W. Michigan at Niagara; Duquesne vs. Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh Civic Arena; Long Island U. at Rutgers; N. Iowa at St. Bonaventure; Hofstra at St. John's; George Mason at St. Peter's; Wagner at Syracuse; Ohio St. at West Virginia.

SOUTH

Prairie View at Ala.-Birmingham; Campbell vs. Alcorn St. at the Cajundome, Lafayette, La.; N. Carolina A&T vs. Arkansas St. at Clarksville, Tenn.; Vanderbilt at Austin Peay; Alcorn St. at Campbell; Citadel at Clemson; Coll. of Charleston at Coppin St.; Lynchburg at Davidson; Bowie St. at Delaware St.; Temple vs. Florida at Orlando Arena; N.C. Charlotte vs. Florida St. at Orlando Arena; UCLA at Georgia at the Georgia Dome; Louisville vs. Georgia Tech at the Georgia Dome; Washington at Jacksonville; Md.-E. Shore at James Madison; Morehead St. at Kentucky; Florida Atlantic at Miami; Oregon St. at N. Carolina St.; Montreal Anderson at N.C.-Asheville; Centenary at NW Louisiana; Alabama vs. Old Dominion at the Scope, Norfolk, Va.; Georgia Southern at SW Louisiana; Ark.-Little Rock at South Alabama; Nn. Chattanooga at Southern Miss.; McNeese St. at Stetson; W. Carolina at Tennessee; Va. Commonwealth at W. Kentucky; Richmond at Wake Forest; Va. Wesleyan at William & Mary.

PACIFIC

Chicago St. at Bradley; Bowling Green at Cleveland St.; Lewis at Drake; Murray St. at Evansville; Cincinnati at Indiana; E. Tennessee St. at Kansas; American U. at Marquette; Iowa St. vs. Michigan at the Palace, Auburn Hills, Mich.; Dayton at Michigan St.; Bethune-Cookman at Minnesota; Arkansas at Missouri; Appalachian St. at Nebraska; Loyola, Ill. at Northwestern; Charleston, W. Va. at Ohio U.; Indiana St. at Purdue; Southern Cal. at St. Louis; Texas A&I at Wichita St.; W. Illinois vs. Wis.-Milwaukee at the MECCA, Milwaukee; Drexel at Youngstown St.

SOUTHWEST

Houston Baptist vs. Oklahoma St.; Oral Roberts at Stephen F. Austin; Texas Southern at Texas A&M; Sam Houston St. at Texas El Paso; Baylor at Texas San Antonio; Illinois St. at Tulsa.

FAR WEST

Portland at Air Force; Georgia St. at Boise St.; Cal St. Fullerton at CS Northridge; Rice vs. Delaware at Tokyo; Idaho at Elizabeth City St.; Pacific U. at Fresno St.; Carroll, Mont. at Gonzaga; Elizabeth City St. at Idaho; Colorado St. at Idaho St.; Marshall at Montana St.; Mo. St. Louis at Oregon; Delaware at Rice; N. Arizona at S. Utah; Loyola Marymount at Sacramento St.; Weber St. at San Diego; Washington St. at San Diego St.; Nevada at San Francisco; UC Santa Barbara at St. Mary's, Cal.; Howard U. at Stanford; UC Irvine at UNLV; Texas at Utah; Colorado at Wyoming.

Sunday, Dec. 20

TOURNAMENTS
First round of: San Juan Shootout at San Juan, P.R.; Iona at American U.; P.R.; E. Michigan vs. Ill. Chicago; Radford vs. S. Illinois; Fla. International vs. Mississippi St. II.

EAST

Fairleigh Dickinson vs. Seton Hall at the Meadowlands; Harvard at Vermont.

SOUTH

N.C. Charlotte vs. Florida at Orlando Arena; Temple vs. Florida St. at Orlando Arena.

MIDWEST

North Carolina at Butler; Mercer at Illinois; Aquinas at NE Illinois; Boston College at Notre Dame.

FAR WEST

Texas Tech at New Mexico; Xavier, Ohio vs. Rice at Ohio; California at Santa Clara; Rice at Xavier, Ohio.

Women's Scores

EAST
Albertus Magnus 73, Notre Dame, N.H. 32
Bentley 64, New Haven 57
Bryant 102, Connecticut St. 54
California, Pa. 88, East Stroudsburg 78
Georgetown 81, St. Francis, Pa. 61
George Washington 74, Loyola, Md. 53
Niagara 87, Buffalo 85, OT

SOUTH
East Carolina 92, N.C.-Asheville 58
Houston 48, SW Louisiana 48
Miami 80, Fla. International 58
Missouri St., Mo. 73, Radford 59
New Orleans 93, SE Louisiana 55
North Carolina 40, Stetson 37
Southern U. 95, Grambling St. 86
UNLV 71, LSU 49
Vanderbilt 87, Alabama 70

MIDWEST
Georgia Tech 82, Minnesota 62
Miami 74, New Kentucky 62
Mount St. Joseph's 65, Walsh 37
S. Illinois 74, Illinois 70
Texas 86, Creighton 49

FAR WEST
Arizona 84, UC Irvine 64
Stanford 85, UC Santa Barbara 52

TOURNAMENTS

Hartford Connecticut Classic
Championship
Connecticut vs. St. Joseph's St
Third Place
Lafayette 65, Wagner 64, OT
Wahine Invitational
Championship
Hawaii 80, Santa Clara 78
Third Place
Oregon St. 81, Georgia 79

EXHIBITION

Florida St. 77, Alletes in Action 76

NBA Boxes

At Portland, Ore.
WASHINGTON (98)
Gugliotta 2-7 1-2, Grant 15-24 7-9 37, Ellison 4-10 2-14, Adams 8-16 0-16, Overton 4-8 0-8, Chapman 4-10 2-16, Jones 0-0 1-1, B. Johnson 1-2 1-3, L. Smith 0-0 0-0, MacLean 0-1 0-0 0, Stewart 1-1 0-0 3, Price 1-2 0-2, Totals 42-84 14-22 98.

PORTLAND (117)
Murray 3-6 0-6, Williams 4-4 2-2 10, Duckworth 0-0 0-0, Drexler 5-13 5-15, Porter 3-11 9-10, Bryant 2-9 2-9, Robinson 16-21 0-0 3, Strickland 5-11 3-4 13, Elie 3-7 2-10, D. Johnson 1-2 2-4, Wolf 3-5 0-8, R. Smith 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 45-93 25-29 117.

32 29 13 24 - 10
24 28 34 31 - 117
3-Point goals—Washington 4 (Gugliotta 1-1, Adams 0-1, L. Smith 0-1, Price 0-1), Portland 2 (Elie 2-3, Drexler 0-1, Robinson

INDIANA (101)

Schrempf 4-11 5-8 13, Davis 2-5 1-2 5, Smits 3-12 2-8, Richardson 2-4 1-2 5, Miller 11-24 8-9 31, K. Williams 5-5 0-0 10, Fleming 7-10 2-2 16, McCloud 3-9 1-2 9, Mitchell 1-2 0-0 2, Sealy 0-4 2-2, Thompson 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 38-86 22 29 101.

LA CLIPPERS (112)

Norman 15-22 4-7 34, Manning 6-16 4-6 16, Roberts 3-8 3-10 9, Harper 6-12 4-8 18, M. Jackson 8-11 3-5 19, J. Williams 1-6 0-0 2, Grant 5-11 0-0 10, Vandeweghe 1-4 2-2 4, J. Jackson 0-0 0-0 0, Woods 0-2 0-0 0, Spencer 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 45-92 22 38 112.

Indiana 26 16 32 27-101
LA Clippers 34 32 18 28-112
3-Point goals—Indiana 3 (McCloud 2-4, Miller 1-4, Schrempf 0-1, Sealy 0-1), Los Angeles 0 (Harper 0-1, Vandeweghe 0-1, Woods 0-1). Fouled out—Roberts, Rebounds—Indiana 51 (Schrempf, Davis 10), Los Angeles 67 (Manning 12), Assists—Indiana 20 (Schrempf 7), Los Angeles 30 (M. Jackson 11). Total fouls—Indiana 24, Los Angeles 21. Technicals—Miller, Grant, A.—10,638.

At Inglewood, Calif.

MILWAUKEE (96)
Avent 2-3 0-0 4, B. Edwards 1-8 1-2 3,

Chicago, Harbaugh 11-21-0-90.
RECEIVING—Pittsburgh, Cooper 3-58,
 Graham 3-30, Foster 2-19, Thompson 2-19,
 Mills 1-20, Hoge 1-7, Jordan 1-6, Stone 1-2.
 Chicago, Davis 3-41, Jennings 2-15, Muster 2-4,
 N. Anderson 1-15, Wright 1-4, Gentry 1-5, Lewis
 1-4.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

At Minneapolis
 San Francisco 3 14 3 0—20
 Minnesota 7 0 3 7—17

First Quarter
 SF—FG Cofer 46, 5:35.
 Min—McMillan 51 interception return
 (Revez kick), 12:03.
Second Quarter
 SF—A. Lee 3 pass from Young (Cofer kick),
 2:37.
 SF—A. Lee 2 run (Cofer kick), 11:30.
Third Quarter
 Min—FG Revez 44, 9:43.
 SF—FG Cofer 26, 14:50.
Fourth Quarter
 Min—Allen 1 run (Revez kick), 5:31.
 A—40,685.

Fumbles-Lost 1-0 1-0
Penalties-Yards 2-10 6-70
Time of Possession 20:39 39:21

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Cincinnati, Green 14-73, Kl-
 ingler 1-(minus 1), Penner 1-(minus 5). San
 Diego, Butts 4-47, Bieniemy 12-41, Bernstine
 11-33, Harmon 5-30, Humphries 4-10, Gagliano
 1-0.
PASSING—Cincinnati, Klingler 13-25-2-195.
 San Diego, Humphries 19-28-2-209.
RECEIVING—Cincinnati, Rembert 4-50,
 Tomason 3-14, Pickens 2-12, Query 1-83,
 Stegall 1-13, McGee 1-9, Green 1-8, Holman 1-4.
 San Diego, Harmon 8-80, Miller 4-46, Jefferson
 3-38, Walker 2-18, Brennan 1-12, Lewis 1-8,
 Butts 1-7.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

At Anaheim, Calif.
 New Orleans 6 17 7 7—37
 LA Rams 0 0 0 14—14

First Quarter
 NO—Martin 12 pass from Hebert (kick fail-
 ed), 4:00.
Second Quarter
 NO—McAfee 1 run (Andersen kick), :27.
 NO—Small 16 pass from Hebert (Andersen
 kick), 10:37.
 NO—FG Andersen 21, 14:12.
Third Quarter
 NO—Dunbar 1 run (Andersen kick), 8:13.
Fourth Quarter
 NO—Heyward 9 run (Andersen kick), 2:30.
 LA—Anderson 17 pass from Everett (Zende-
 jas kick), 6:53.
 LA—Ellard 32 pass from Everett (Zendejas
 kick), 11:53.
 A—47,355.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Indianapolis, Johnson 17-43,
 Culver 3-21, George 1-3, Trudeau 2-(minus 3).
 New York, Baxter 13-60, Hector 11-38, Chaffey
 2-4.
PASSING—Indianapolis, George 16-30-1-148,
 Trudeau 4-8-1-81. New York, Nagle
 13-33-3-158.
RECEIVING—Indianapolis, Cash 7-104,
 Langhorne 5-71, Johnson 3-12, Hester 2-27, Ar-
 buckle 1-23, Brooks 1-10, Carthon 1-1. New
 York, Burkett 6-110, Mathis 2-17, Brown 2-12,
 Chaffey 1-13, Moore 1-5, Mitchell 1-1.
MISSED FIELD GOAL—New York, Blan-
 chard 32.

At Kansas City, Mo.
 New England 13 0 0 7—20
 Kansas City 3 3 7 14—27

First Quarter
 NE—Goad 19 fumble return (Baumann
 kick), 1:18.
 KC—FG Lowery 30, 6:54.
 NE—Russell 3 run (kick failed), 11:15.
Second Quarter
 KC—FG Lowery 26, 3:08.
Third Quarter
 KC—Okeye 1 run (Lowery kick), 9:30.
Fourth Quarter
 KC—Mincy 30 fumble return (Lowery kick),
 :22.
 KC—W. Davis 43 pass from Krieg (Lowery
 kick), 4:40.
 NE—Turner 6 pass from Carlson (Baumann
 kick), 7:46.
 A—52,208.

At Houston
 Green Bay 0 3 6 7—16
 Houston 0 0 7 7—14

Second Quarter
 GB—FG Jacke 39, 13:54.
Third Quarter
 GB—FG Jacke 26, 6:27.
 GB—FG Jacke 28, 8:31.
 Hou—Carlson 1 run (Del Greco kick), 13:37.
Fourth Quarter
 GB—Sharpe 4 pass from Favre (Jacke
 kick), 11:27.
 Hou—White 2 run (Del Greco kick), 13:05.
 A—57,285.

First downs 16 21
Rushes-yards 24-61 18-59
Passing 154 328
Return Yards 58 9
Comp-Att-Int 19-30-1 25-36-2
Sacked-Yards Lost 3-1 1-2
Punts 4-48 3-48
Fumbles-Lost 0-0 2-2
Penalties-Yards 2-10 8-52
Time of Possession 33:53 26:07

At San Jose 5 24 1 11 88 151

Saturday's Games
 Buffalo 1, Hartford 1, tie
 Winnipeg 4, New York Islanders 3, OT
 Pittsburgh 6, New Jersey 5
 Washington 5, Philadelphia 2
 Tampa Bay 2, Edmonton 1
 Montreal 5, Boston 1
 Calgary 1, Ottawa 1, tie
 Chicago 3, Minnesota 0
 Quebec 8, San Jose 7, OT
 Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 3

Sunday's Games
 New York Rangers 10, Montreal 5
 New York Islanders 4, Edmonton 1
 Quebec 3, Vancouver 3, tie

Monday's Game
 Calgary at Detroit, 7:40 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
 Buffalo at Boston, 7:40 p.m.
 Detroit at Ottawa, 7:40 p.m.
 Calgary at New York Rangers, 7:40 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:40 p.m.
 Toronto at Minnesota, 8:10 p.m.
 New York Islanders vs. St. Louis at Dallas,
 8:40 p.m.
 New Jersey at Winnipeg, 8:40 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Los Angeles, 10:40 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
 Washington at Hartford, 7:40 p.m.
 Quebec at Montreal, 7:40 p.m.
 Vancouver at Edmonton, 9:40 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at San Jose, 10:40 p.m.

Overall Standings
Ten rounds
Barrel Riding
 1, Deb Greenough, Helena, Mont., 783 points
 on 10 rides, \$24,743; 2 (tie), Wayne Herman,
 Dickinson, N.D., and Larry Sandvick,
 Kaycee, Wyo., 769 on 10, \$18,344 each; 4, Clint
 Corey, Kennewick, Wash., 748 on 10, \$11,945.

Steer Wrestling
 1, Mark Ry, Canada, 58.0 on 10 runs,
 \$24,743; 2, Brad Gleason, Ennis, Mont., 58.9 on
 10, \$20,477; 3, Steve Duhon, Opelousas, La.,
 43.8 on 10, \$16,211; 4, Bob Lummus, West
 Point, Miss., 70.9 on 10, \$11,945.

Team Roping
 1, Mark Simon, Florence, Ariz., and Bree
 Tonozi Fruita, Colo., 80.8 seconds on 10 runs
 \$15,464 each; 2, Bobby Hurley, Clarksville,
 Ark., and Dennis Gatz, Ceres, Calif., 80.9 on
 10, \$12,796 each; 3, Jake Barnes, Higley, Ariz.,
 and Clay O'Brien Cooper, Gilbert, Ariz., 87.2
 on 10, \$10,132 each; 4, Denton Payne, Higley,
 Ariz., and J.D. Yates Pueblo, Colo., 132.6 on
 10, \$7,466 each.

Saddle Bronc Riding
 1, Billy Eibaer, Ree Heights, S.D., 714 on
 nine rides, \$24,743; 2, Robert Eibaer,
 Goodwell, Okla., 602 on eight, \$20,477; 3, Kyle
 Wemple, Milford, Calif., 588 on eight, \$16,211;
 4, Craig Latham Texhoma, Texas, 587 on
 eight, \$11,945.

Call Roping
 1, Joe Beaver, Huntville, Texas, 96.8 on 10
 runs, \$24,743; 2, Brent Lewis, Pison, N.M.,
 105.0 on 10, \$20,477; 3, Jerry Jeffton, Steph-
 enville, Texas, 116.5 on 10, \$16,211; 4, Marty
 Jones, Hobbs, N.M., 117.5 on 10, \$11,945.

Barrel Racing
 1, Vana Beissinger, Lake Worth, Fla., 143.33
 on 10, \$15,464; 2, Charmayne Rodman, Galt,
 Calif., 143.77 seconds on 10 runs, \$12,796; 3,
 Barbara Merrill, Sантаquin, Utah, 144.70 on
 10, \$10,132; 4, Twila Haller, Phoenix, 147.37 on
 10, \$7,466.

Bull Riding
 1, Jim Sharp Kermel, Texas, 570 points on
 seven rides, \$24,743; 2, Tuff Hedeman, Bowie,
 Texas, 553 on seven, \$20,477; 3, Cody Custer,
 Wickesburg, Ariz., 496 on six, \$16,211; 4,
 David Bailey, Tahlequah, Okla., 476 on six,
 \$11,945.

All-Round Cowboy Standings
All-Round Cowboy
 1, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$225,992;
 2, Clay O'Brien Cooper, Gilbert, N.M.,
 \$103,738; 3, Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M.,
 \$103,334; 4, Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas,
 \$91,123.

Barrel Riding
 1, Wayne Herman, Dickinson, N.D.,
 \$122,949; 2, Deb Greenough, Helena, Mont.,
 \$117,334; 3, Clint Corey, Kennewick, Wash.,
 \$99,321; 4, Larry Sandvick, Kaycee, Wyo.,
 \$94,186.

Steer Wrestling
 1, Mark Roy, Canada, \$112,103; 2, Brad
 Duhon, Ennis, Mont., \$95,351; 3, Steve
 Duhon, Opelousas, La., \$90,424; 4, Rod
 Lyman, Katispeti, Mont., \$72,424.

First downs 21 10
Rushes-yards 34-138 23-114
Passing 149 71
Return Yards 17 48
Comp-Att-Int 20-26-1 9-21-1
Sacked-Yards Lost 7-34 3-31
Punts 2-36 4-37
Fumbles-Lost 1-0 0-0
Penalties-Yards 4-20 7-62
Time of Possession 36:06 23:54

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—San Francisco, A. Lee 23-134,
 Young 7-14, Rathman 3-0, Wilmsmeyer
 1-(minus 10). Minnesota, Allen 9-39, Craig
 4-32, Gannon 7-22, Nelson 2-12, A. Carter 1-9.
PASSING—San Francisco, Young 20-26-1-183,
 Minnesota, Gannon 9-21-1-102.
RECEIVING—San Francisco, Rice 5-56,
 B. Jones 4-40, Taylor 4-39, A. Lee 4-7, Rathman
 2-17, Sherrard 1-24, Minnesota, A. Carter 2-48,
 Allen 2-12, J. Johnson 2-9, Jordan 1-4, H. Jones
 1-4, Craig 1-3.
MISSED FIELD GOAL—Minnesota, Revez
 51.

At San Diego
 Cincinnati 7 3 0 0—10
 San Diego 3 7 14 3—27

First Quarter
 SD—FG Carney 21, 9:11.
 Cin—Query 83 pass from Klingler (Breech
 kick), 9:37.
Second Quarter
 Cin—FG Breech 48, 13:19.
 SD—Miller 11 pass from Humphries
 (Carney kick), 14:45.
Third Quarter
 SD—Humphries 1 run (Carney kick), 10:41.
 SD—Bernstine 7 run (Carney kick), 13:45.
Fourth Quarter
 SD—FG Carney 48, 1:14.
 A—50,579.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—San Francisco, Thompson 15-30,
 Favre 3-19, C. Harris 2-10, Sydney 4-2. Houston,
 White 15-54, Carlson 3-5.
PASSING—Green Bay, Favre 19-30-1-155,
 Houston, Carlson 25-36-2-330.
RECEIVING—Green Bay, Sharpe 6-46,
 Lewis 4-39, Thompson 3-25, J. Harris 2-14, Ben-
 nett 2-9, Brooks 1-16, Sydney 1-4, Houston,
 Duncan 6-100, White 4-78, Slaughter 5-74, Jef-
 fires 5-48, Givins 3-30.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

At Kansas City, Mo.
 New England 13 0 0 7—20
 Kansas City 3 3 7 14—27

First Quarter
 NE—Goad 19 fumble return (Baumann
 kick), 1:18.
 KC—FG Lowery 30, 6:54.
 NE—Russell 3 run (kick failed), 11:15.
Second Quarter
 KC—FG Lowery 26, 3:08.
Third Quarter
 KC—Okeye 1 run (Lowery kick), 9:30.
Fourth Quarter
 KC—Mincy 30 fumble return (Lowery kick),
 :22.
 KC—W. Davis 43 pass from Krieg (Lowery
 kick), 4:40.
 NE—Turner 6 pass from Carlson (Baumann
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 A—52,208.

At San Diego
 Cincinnati 7 3 0 0—10
 San Diego 3 7 14 3—27

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Passing 149 71
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Sacked-Yards Lost 7-34 3-31
Punts 2-36 4-37
Fumbles-Lost 1-0 0-0
Penalties-Yards 4-20 7-62
Time of Possession 36:06 23:54

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—San Francisco, A. Lee 23-134,
 Young 7-14, Rathman 3-0, Wilmsmeyer
 1-(minus 10). Minnesota, Allen 9-39, Craig
 4-32, Gannon 7-22, Nelson 2-12, A. Carter 1-9.
PASSING—San Francisco, Young 20-26-1-183,
 Minnesota, Gannon 9-21-1-102.
RECEIVING—San Francisco, Rice 5-56,
 B. Jones 4-40, Taylor 4-39, A. Lee 4-7, Rathman
 2-17, Sherrard 1-24, Minnesota, A. Carter 2-48,
 Allen 2-12, J. Johnson 2-9, Jordan 1-4, H. Jones
 1-4, Craig 1-3.
MISSED FIELD GOAL—Minnesota, Revez
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 White 15-54, Carlson 3-5.
PASSING—Green Bay, Favre 19-30-1-155,
 Houston, Carlson 25-36-2-330.
RECEIVING—Green Bay, Sharpe 6-46,
 Lewis 4-39, Thompson 3-25, J. Harris 2-14, Ben-
 nett 2-9, Brooks 1-16, Sydney 1-4, Houston,
 Duncan 6-100, White 4-78, Slaughter 5-74, Jef-
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MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

At Kansas City, Mo.
 New England 13 0 0 7—20
 Kansas City 3 3 7 14—27

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 NE—Goad 19 fumble return (Baumann
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 KC—FG Lowery 30, 6:54.
 NE—Russell 3 run (kick failed), 11:15.
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