

BIG SPRING Herald

Vol. 89 No. 181
16 Pages 2 Sections

"Reflecting a proud community"

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NEWS DIGEST



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Waiting

Francis Powell waits for the Bingo caller to call a number on one of her cards during Bingo day at the Senior Citizens Center Tuesday afternoon.

Help sought in naming festival

A Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce committee is seeking help in naming a festival to celebrate sandhill cranes. The committee is currently working on developing the festival.

Send the name suggestions to Marae Brooks, director of Conventions and Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 1391, Big Spring, 79721 or call 263-7641. The winner will be announced Jan. 6.

Writers for Prime of your Life sought

Prime of your Life is looking for writers to contribute articles and columns.

The monthly Big Spring Herald special section is a guide to activities and information for active, experienced senior citizens. It is available on the last Friday each month in the Herald as well as its advertisers' locations.

For more information call Martha E. Flores, 263-7331 ext. 110.

Texas

• Late paychecks: With holiday bills coming due, some state employees are upset that their paychecks will be arriving a few days late this month, thanks to the Legislature's attempt to save money more than five years ago. See page 2A.

Nation

• One more dead: A convenience store clerk who was shot in the face last weekend during a murder-robbery spree died Thursday, becoming the sixth fatality. See page 3A.

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Weather

Today, cloudy and cold with a 30 percent chance of freezing rain, highs mid 30s; cloudy night, low low 20s.

See extended forecast page 8A.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
CLOUDY	PARTLY CLOUDY	SUNSET 6:52 PM
		SUNRISE 7:50 AM

Write The Editor, page 4

To Call The Herald Phone (915) 263-7331

Printed on recycled paper with soy ink.

Cisneros' hearing is set

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — The U.S. Senate committee charged with scrutinizing the nomination of former Mayor Henry Cisneros as secretary of Housing and Urban Development has set a Jan. 12 confirmation hearing.

The hearing is expected to last a day, said a spokeswoman for Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., the Michigan Democrat who chairs the Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs.

Senators are expected to quiz Cisneros about his professional and personal background and about issues facing the federal agency.

Because the Senate is controlled by Democrats, Cisneros is expected to win confirmation. But Cisneros has said he expects to be asked about an extramarital affair he acknowledged in 1988.

Some observers say if Cisneros runs into an obstacle, it will be with Sen. Alfonse D'Amato of New York, the committee's ranking Republican.

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, the committee's No. 2 Republican, said he will support his fellow Texan.

If the nomination goes to the full Senate, Cisneros will need a favorable vote from a majority in the 100-member body.

Cisneros is in Washington this week working with President-elect Clinton's transition team. He is helping screen resumes of high-level job applicants and focusing on Hispanic applicants, said Cisneros spokesman John Rosales.

Cisneros met last week with HUD Secretary Jack Kemp, said San Antonio City Councilman Roger Perez, Cisneros' brother-in-law.

Weather delays Dante's descent

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENBELT, Md. — Dante, a spider-like robot, squatted at the edge of an Antarctic volcano today waiting for the weather to improve and for clouds of gas from a recent eruption to blow away before starting its walk into hell.

The robot was supposed to have started the walk 700 feet down into the throat of the live volcano this morning, but conditions in the crater caused at least an eight-hour delay.

The robot sent back pictures from the TV cameras it carries, showing what one might expect to see at the top of a volcano at the bottom of the world: rock and snow.

Temperatures at the rim of Mount Erebus were minus 25 degrees Celsius, or minus 13 degrees Fahrenheit, which NASA officials likened to a springtime on Mars. Aside from sniffing the air inside the volcano, the robot's mission is to test the technology that might be needed to send a similar gizmo strolling around the Red Planet.

The eight-legged machine, which belongs to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and the people who steer it had their work cut out. First the robot would have to be lowered into the crater of Mount Erebus, where it was to spend three days going where no man has gone.

The half-ton, car-size creature will have to dodge lava lakes and hot, poisonous gases, avoid flying rocks and be lucky enough not to get caught in an eruption as it creeps along at no more than 3.3 feet per minute. Since it is designed to withstand temperatures of only 150 degrees Celsius, an untimely encounter with the 1,100-degree

• Please see DANTE, Page 8A.



Associated Press photo

Bad start to a new year

A police officer carries an injured man as other police try to contain a crowd following a stampede early Friday in Hong Kong. A stampede left 20 people dead and 69 injured in the first half hour of 1993, police said. More than 15,000 revellers were

ushering in the new year in a bar and restaurant area when the stampede began when people panicked after some pushing and shoving put people on the floor.

Birrell moves on to state essay competition

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

A Big Spring High School senior has won regional competition in an essay and speech competition and is now waiting for the state-wide contest on Jan. 15.

On Nov. 18, Melissa Birrell won the Howard County competition in the essay contest sponsored by the national Veterans of Foreign Wars organization.

The topic for the essay and speech was, "My Voice in America's Future." Birrell, who turned 18 on Wednesday, said she spent two weeks writing and revising the essay prior to the Howard County contest. This contest was sponsored by the local VFW Chapter 2013.

Birrell originally taped her speech on a home stereo system, but later was able to re-record it on professional equipment at the KBST radio station, she said. "That one sounded a lot better."

The regional contest was judged in Midland and included winners from VFW chapters in Permian-Basin counties including Midland, Ector, Monahans, Andrews and other counties.



MELISSA BIRRELL

Birrell won a \$100 college savings bond in the Howard County contest and won another \$300 for college in the regional contest.

If Birrell were to win state, she would then go on to national competition in Washington D.C. In this final contest, students can win \$20,000 for first place down to \$1,000 for 27th place.

"Every new day we encounter is a small piece of our eternity, and we must take action during each of these days instead of waiting for a time that may never come..." Excerpt from Melissa Birrell's speech

Birrell, daughter of Greg and Clarice Birrell of Big Spring, ended her audio essay with the following thoughts:

"Every new day we encounter is a small piece of our eternity, and we must take action during each of these days instead of waiting for a time that may never come. The future is too uncertain for any delays. Our only choice is to live each day with the fear it will be our last. Then the voice of tomorrow will be comprised of the words we use today."

The VFW and VFW Ladies Auxiliary have sponsored these contests since 1946, according to Leo Welch, VFW post commander.

The speech begins with this quote from Theodore Roosevelt: "Far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checked by failure, than to take rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer

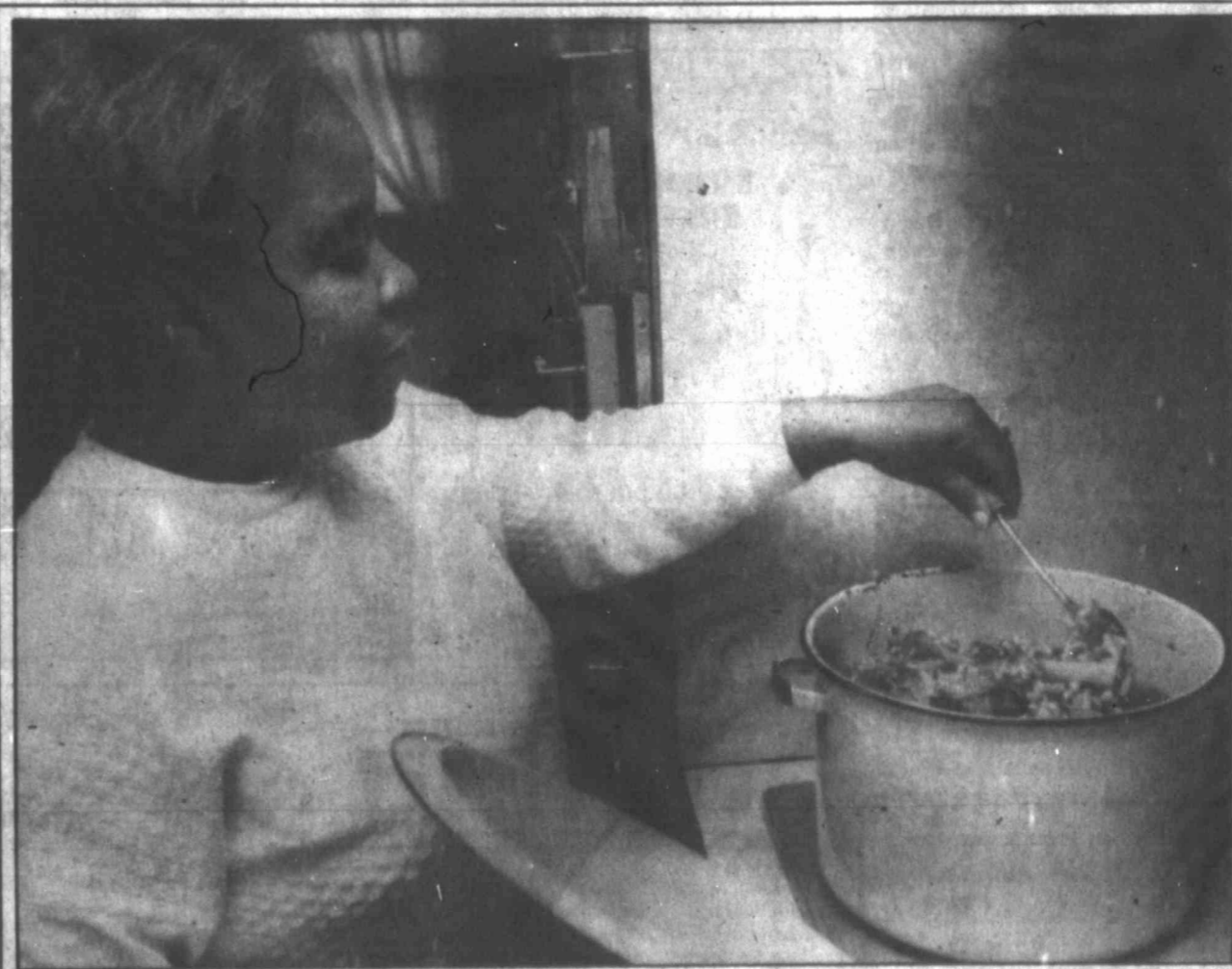
much because they live in the gray twilight that knows not victory nor defeat."

Each contestant is graded on delivery (including enunciation, pronunciation, expressiveness and sincerity of tone), originality and content (including logical development and clarity of ideas).

Birrell intends to pursue a career in some part of the medical field when she goes to college. She is considering attending Texas Tech or Angelo State University.

Birrell also works part time as a physical therapy aide at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. She has been working in the physical therapy department for about 1½ years, she said.

Birrell is president of the local Vocational Industrial Clubs of America and is active in the Business Professionals of America, D-FY-IT, National Honor Society and is a past Rotary Club Student of the Month.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Cooking up a new year

Delores Smith stirs a pot of black-eyed peas in her home Wednesday morning. The peas will be served after midnight at Bakers Chapel AME, one of several churches conducting New Years

Eve services. Eating black-eyed peas for good in the new year is a Southern tradition in hopes of ensuring fortune.

Psychiatric hospital, state settle

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — A national chain of psychiatric hospitals has agreed to change its marketing and admission standards in Texas following an investigation by the state attorney general's office, officials said Thursday.

Charter Medical Corp., which operates 11 psychiatric hospitals in Texas, agreed in a final judgment filed in state district court in Travis County to refrain from a number of practices considered questionable by patients and state regulators.

Investigations of psychiatric hospitals statewide have uncovered a pattern of incentives being offered to employees to help fill hospital beds while overlooking patients' needs, officials in the attorney general's office said.

Patients have also been admitted without being told of the costs for services, officials said.

"This settlement is the continuation of the reform of the psychiatric hospital industry in Texas," Texas Attorney General Dan Morales said Thursday.

• Please see SETTLE, Page 8A

Nation

Joy killers claim sixth victim

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAYTON, Ohio — A convenience store clerk who was shot in the face last weekend during a murder-robbery spree died Thursday, becoming the sixth fatality.

Sarah Abraham, 37, died shortly after noon, said a woman who answered the telephone at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She would not identify herself.

Abraham had been in critical condition since she was taken to the hospital after the Saturday shooting.

A customer in the store also was shot. Jones Pettus remained in Miami Valley Hospital, which refused to disclose his condition.

Police Sgt. Larry Grossnickle said police believe robbery was the motive behind the rampage, which began Christmas Eve and ended Saturday. Earlier, another police official had said robbery was the original motive but that the crimes escalated into "joy killing."

Charged with aggravated murder and robbery are Marvallous Matthew Keene, 19, and Heather Nicole Mathews, 20. Prosecutors said they would seek the death penalty for both. They are being held on \$5 million bond.

130th anniversary

Visitors to the National Archives in Washington D.C. look over the Emancipation Proclamation Thursday. For the first time since President Abraham Lincoln signed it, the document went on display, marking the 130th anniversary of its issuance on Jan. 1, 1863.



Associated Press photo

Stamps, new Presley releases go together

Elvis Presley's record label, RCA, couldn't bring him back in person, but in one of several new Presley releases planned for 1993 RCA will include about 275,000 of the new Elvis postal stamps as part of a promotional insert.

The canceled stamps, together worth a face value of almost \$80,000, will be affixed to a special envelope included in CD and cassette copies of the new release, said RCA spokeswoman Catherine Loiacano in New York.

RCA's stamp order is big, but not the biggest in the country, said Robin Minard, a spokeswoman for

the U.S. Postal Service. She said Graceland has expressed interest in ordering up to 1 million stamps, and another order has been placed for about 1.6 million stamps.

Minard said she doesn't know who placed the order for 1.6 million stamps. "But I'm guessing it's somebody who's going to do something commercial with them."

At least 250,000 of Graceland's stamps will be used on first-day covers. About 215,000 of those will be canceled at Graceland on envelopes with artwork of Elvis and Graceland and will be

available at Graceland or by mail order at \$5 each from the day of issue through Jan. 31.

Another 35,000, also at \$5 each, will be on the same envelopes, but with the words "I was there" printed on the envelopes. Those can be bought only at Graceland and in person on Jan. 8, said Todd Morgan, director of communications at Graceland. After Jan. 8, any remaining "I was there" covers will be destroyed.

He said the rest of Graceland's stamps "will be put aside for the archives... Nothing's planned for them yet."

'93 trends predicted

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Used cowboy boots, scented fingernails, powdered wine and checks in clothing will be hot in 1993, while miniature pot-bellied pigs and country music will become fading fads, according to "The American Forecaster Almanac 1993."

Nostalgia for the '70s, the "outdoor gym," super beds and Dominican cuisine are other trends to watch in '93, according to Denver writer-prognosticator Kim Long.

Long's 10th annual almanac will appear for the first time exclusively on floppy disk as an "electronic book," an example of Long practicing what he preaches.

"I talk about the future, so it seems the perfect format — to be in the electronic arena," said Long. "You only have to crate them when orders come in. With a traditional book, you're stuck before the first sale with figuring out how many people want it, printing it, binding it and storing it."

Long said the "baby-boom" generation — the one-third of the population born between 1946 and 1964 — continues to dictate the major trends, because of the boomers' numbers and spending clout.

"The aging of the baby-boomers is one of the big deals affecting society in a number of ways," he said.

In the workplace, forced retirements because of company

downsizing have put many upscale boomers out of work, laying the groundwork for "a renaissance of innovation and invention," Long said.

"They're not going into the soup lines. People in their late 30s to late 40s are starting things on their own. With a fax machine and a very inexpensive computer, you can do high-tech work in your home," he said.

Hot jobs in 1993 will include home health aides, paralegals, physical therapists and medical assistants. Occupations in decline are farming, bookkeeping, word-processing and garment-making, the Forecaster said.

From a fashion perspective, the boomers also will remain trend-setters in '93, Long says. First, they wore jeans once owned by actual cowboys. Now, used cowboy boots are in.

"The fashion statement is, 'I've been doing this for awhile,'" said Long. "The idea is to find a pair that's had a little life in them."

Women's hats may make a comeback because women over 40 afflicted by thinning hair will be looking for ways to camouflage it, the Forecaster said, and checks will reappear as an important part of a revved-up pre-World War II fashion look that will include houndstooth and seersucker.

Long said scented fingernails also will be fashionable.

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

Voltaire

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

We salute:

The Big Spring Herald, each week, recognizes local persons and groups who have been singled out for special honors or who have helped make a difference in the quality of life in and around our community.

- City of Big Spring, Mid-Tex Detention Inc. for sponsoring the Christmas tree recycling program.
Melissa Birrell for winning the regional contest in the Veterans for Foreign War sponsored essay contest.
Pastor Claude Craven, who recently retired from Trinity Baptist Church after 25 years of service.
Patrick Driscoll for winning the November Thomson Newspapers Award of Excellence for deadline writing.

Other views

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from Texas newspapers:

Dec. 28 The Houston Post on Bush administration's junkets: Have they no shame? Have they no sense of responsibility and propriety? Have they no president who can just say, "No!"

Top government political appointees, on their way out of office, are virtually looting the U.S. Treasury, and President Bush is doing absolutely nothing about it.

Commerce Secretary Barbara H. Franklin and a host of other officials, along with business executives, have gone to China to cut trade deals. It is not clear how Franklin, who will be out of her job in a few weeks, will be in any position to negotiate with Chinese leaders.

But she went in style: a luxury U.S. Air Force jet which costs \$11,835 an hour, or more, to operate. This one trip is costing the U.S. taxpayers \$438,000 just for use of the plane.

But it gets worse. After many of the same Commerce Department officials return to Washington, they — minus Franklin — will then go on to Moscow for yet another meaningless trip. The travelers are all political appointees, career experts having been excluded from the guest list....

All of this could have been easily stopped if the president had said, "No." He didn't. So in the dying days of the Bush administration, the taxpayers are getting ripped off. It is outrageous.

Dec. 28 Houston Chronicle on revised Texas teacher exam:

"Lord, what fools these mortals be!" This line from William Shakespeare's comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," with a mischievous fairy commenting to his king on the folly of human beings who have come into his forest, seems applicable to the Texas Education Agency sanctioning a certification exam for public-school English teachers that will not test a person's knowledge of specific literary works. Is it any wonder that Johnny won't know much, if his teacher doesn't know much?

It seems inconceivable that the TEA board could approve an examination — for teachers who aspire to teach English — that does not require them to have, for example, a knowledge of the works of Shakespeare, Langston Hughes or Elizabeth Barrett Browning. Previously, the English Examination for Certification of Educators tested for competence in American, British and world literature. It made sense to do so because these are the primary areas of instruction for English teachers.

The revised test requires that teachers be competent in such areas as language arts and receptive and expressive forms of communication — whatever all that is. A person with as little as six hours of lower-level literature can be certified to teach English as the exam stands now.

Granted, the move was apparently made as a way to help ease the shortage of teachers in public schools. But trying to fix that problem by creating another only worsens Texas' public educa-

tion dilemma... A group of University of Houston-Clear Lake professors who protested the TEA action were correct in their assessment that this amounts to "dumbing down" high school education in Texas....

Dec. 26 San Antonio Express-News on Israel:

While Israel's expulsion of 415 suspected Palestinian terrorists threatens the Middle East peace talks and could make martyrs of the deportees, Americans should keep a few things in mind in judging Israel's decision.

The banishment of the 415 to the freezing no-man's land between Israeli-controlled southern Lebanon and Lebanon proper appears harsh. By Middle Eastern standards, it is moderate....

Israel is surrounded by countries that rule by terror, secret police and rigged elections. Dissidents or minorities, such as the Kurds in northern Iraq, are exterminated.

When you face that kind of threat each day, you tend to get tough with those who threaten you. Americans should not judge what Israel does by U.S. standards.

Doves within the Israeli government are calling for direct peace talks for the first time with the PLO, but in such a neighborhood, Israel has survived by being tough, even though it is a democracy. Those expelled Muslims could count themselves as lucky.

Dec. 21 Lubbock Avalanche Journal on mandatory health insurance:

Last week's decision by the Health Insurance Association of American to support mandatory health insurance removes a significant roadblock on the path toward enactment of a national health care plan.

Unexpected backing from an industry opposed to any previous proposal for a government health plan is a boon to reformers.

But President-elect Bill Clinton, who made health care reform a keystone in his campaign, is steering a course that has everyone guessing which of two approaches he will pursue....

Two individuals who have been in the forefront of groups favoring a "play or pay" system have been chosen to lead the President-elect's health-care teams: Judith Feder, former director of the Pepper Commission staff... and Stuart Altman, dean of the Heller Institute for Social Policy at Brandeis University.

Others named to Ms. Feder's and Mr. Altman's teams advocate "managed competition," an approach that would rely on market forces rather than government actions.

Play-or-pay would require companies to "play" by offering their workers health insurance or "pay" into a government program that does. Everyone would be covered under either concept. But they differ markedly.

Play-or-pay would leave the current ranges of small and large insurance companies largely intact, while managed competition would favor large companies that offer economies of scale....

With \$80 billion — the amount the nation spends yearly on health care — at stake, voters should insist on full and fair appraisal of all possible options before a final decision is reached.

OPINION Are today's children that different?



Lewis Grizzard

Jordan, experiencing her fourth Christmas, dove into the mound of packages under the tree with a terrible resolve.

All laws of space and time were suspended. The child was ripping through two and sometimes three packages at once.

Wrapping paper flew. Ribbons flew. She was Jordan Sissorhands. She was Jordan Chainsawhands. "Slow down!" admonished her mother.

Do you tell the wind to slow down? Do you attempt to impede the progress of a raging river?

I saw a Ken doll emerge from an ever growing tower of boxes, ripped open, ribbons askew. And there was a Cinderella doll. And two stuffed bears from Granny.

There was a set of fingerpaints. Jordan would do a lovely mural on the living room wall later in the day.

I noticed a child's computer freed from a box. Not to mention a Little Mermaid exercise suit and a Little Mermaid battery-powered toothbrush.

There was a "Beauty and the Beast" home video and a game

ing to do what I'd pay the guy the \$50 to do. But to no avail.

When Jordan saw the house, she was excited, but she wanted to know, "What happened to the top floor?"

"Termites," I said. Somewhat confused, Jordan leapt at one last unwrapped gift. It was from Santa.

When she opened the box, I couldn't believe what I saw. It was a Slinky.

Surely you remember Slinkies. They've been around since I was a child.

A Slinky is nothing more than a series of circular divisions of a long wire that has an accordion effect to it.

Pull one of the circular divisions and the rest follow.

You can make a Slinky jump from one of your hands to the other. A Slinky can even walk down steps.

Slinkies were big for Christmas when I was a kid, and now little Jordan's got one for Christmas 1992.

"Show me how this works?" Jordan said to me.

I made the Slinky go from my right hand to my left. I played the Slinky like a yo-yo. I made it take two consecutive leaps along the carpet.

Jordan was beside herself with wonder and glee, and I'm thinking, here are all these expensive, complicated gifts — including a dollhouse with 14,806 different parts, 4,739 of which are no longer attached — and it's this cheap, simple, good ol' standby, Slinky, that has her attention.

So maybe kids aren't that different today. Remember opening your toys in the morning and then spending the afternoon playing with the boxes?

Something else did finally take Jordan's attention away from the Slinky. It was the packing around the toys that had been mailed to her. It was the cellophane substance with bubble-like protrusions in it. When you stomped on those bubbles they made neat popping sounds.

Jordan stomped out every bubble and never again mentioned the insect-ridden dollhouse I had given her.

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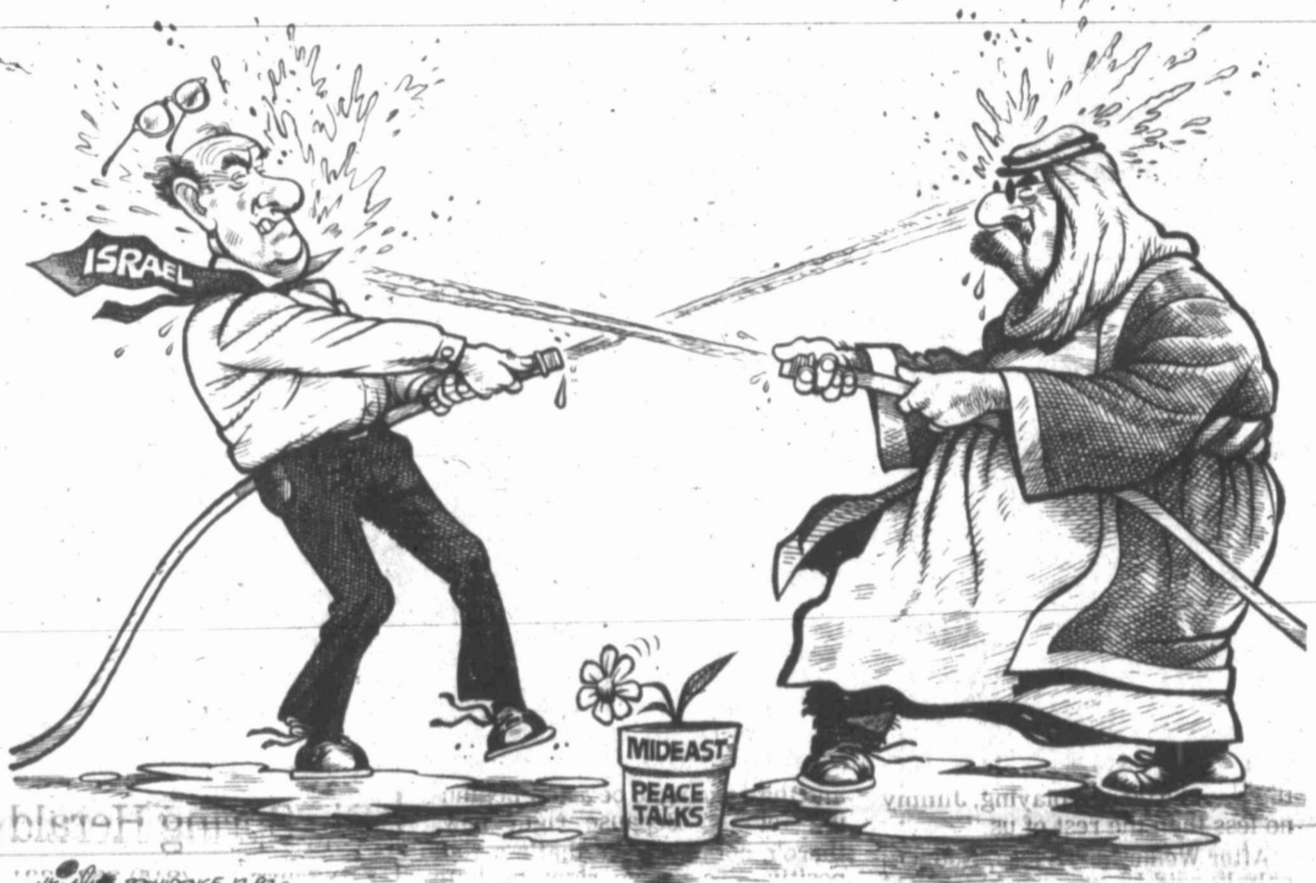
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Writer's Art New conservatives' worry



James J. Kilpatrick

American conservatives are natural-born warriors. Last week we had a new worry. When Rep. Les Aspin of Wisconsin becomes secretary of defense, Rep. Ron Dellums of California will become chairman of the House Committee on Armed Services. Aaarh! Urk! And woe is us.

Dellums is the most radical left-winger in the House of Representatives. He is on record in favor of drastic reductions in military manpower. He would cut the Army to ribbons. He would reduce the Navy to little more than a flotilla of rowboats. The man is a bouncer.

As committee chairman, Dellums will exercise autocratic powers. He alone will decide which bills will go to hearings. He will select the key witnesses. His hand will be the final hand in the writing of committee reports. He will manage his committee's bills on the floor. Sackcloth! Ashes!

Well, it is not a pleasant prospect, but it is not a real disaster. The House committee has a few sensible Democrats, notably Dave McCurdy of Oklahoma. It has a few responsible Republicans, notably Floyd Spence of South Carolina. On the Senate side, Democrat Sam Nunn of Georgia and Republican John Warner of Virginia will check the worst of Dellums' maneuvers.

Old-fashioned political forces also will prevent a gutting of the nation's military might. Dellums may hunger to close Army posts and naval bases, but the prospect of massive local unemployment and huge economic losses will galvanize even the most liberal members of the House committee.

There is this further consoling thought: If for some reason the

main garrisoned in Europe, not to fight Soviet tanks, but to be forwardly positioned for whatever the future brings.

Be assured of this: The future will bring troubles that will demand military intervention. Ethnic and religious hatreds have not subsided. The former member states of the Soviet Union still possess thousands of atomic weapons. It is only a matter of time before other nations develop nuclear arsenals of their own.

Bill Clinton immediately will inherit our open-ended commitment in Somalia. He will inherit our non-commitment in Bosnia. South Africa is a heap of kindling waiting for a match. An uneasy truce hangs over the two Koreas. Iraq remains a power in the Middle East; Iran promises again to threaten stability in the region; Israelis and Palestinians stand constantly on the brink.

The future is clouded by facile phrases. Everyone agrees that the United States should not function as "policeman to the world." Almost no one agrees on precisely where the U.S. should walk its beat. The doctrine of "selective compassion" has a hollow ring. It is as if some people starve effectively on TV and others do not. Policies may yet be set by drama critics.

Most of the talk on the talk shows is talk of domestic concerns — education, health care, the retraining of a work force to compete in a global economy. These will be Clinton's first concerns. Be not misled. Critical issues in foreign policy may be sleeping, but they are light sleepers. In this regard, Chairman Dellums may worry the president, but in the end he won't worry him much.

I've got it — Mess o' Cranes? No? Honking with the Cranes? Migration Party? Next Stop Siberia? Dancin' on the Crane Train? I give up.

Gary Shanks is a staff writer for the Big Spring Herald. His column appears on Friday.



This date in history

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Jan. 1, the first day of 1993. There are 364 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 1, 1863, President Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, declaring that slaves in rebel states were free.

On this date: In 1776, Gen. George Washington raised the Continental Union Flag over his encampment on Prospect Hill.

In 1785, the Daily Universal Register — which later became the Times of London — published its first issue.

In 1892, the Ellis Island Immigrant Station in New York formally opened.

In 1901, the Commonwealth of Australia was proclaimed.

In 1913, the U.S. Parcel Post system went into operation.

In 1942, 26 countries, including the United States, signed the Declaration of the United Nations, pledging "not to make a separate armistice or peace" with members of the Axis.

In 1945, France was admitted to

the United Nations. In 1958, treaties establishing the European Economic Community went into effect.

In 1959, Fidel Castro led Cuban revolutionaries to victory over Fulgencio Batista.

In 1962, Western Samoa became independent.

Today's Birthdays: Former Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., is 84. Financial writer Eliot Janeway is 80. Author J.D. Salinger is 74.

Sports

Baylor Bears send Teaff out a winner

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

EL PASO — Record-setting flanker Melvin Bonner caught two touchdown passes and Baylor beat No. 22 Arizona at its own defensive game Thursday, presenting coach Grant Teaff with a career-ending 20-15 victory in the Hancock Bowl.

a 21-year coaching career in Waco with a record of 128-105-6.

The 6-foot-3 Bonner, who finished with a Hancock-record 166 yards on 5 receptions, wrecked an Arizona defense that was No. 2 in the nation this season while giving up an average of just 9 points a game.

Bonner caught a 61-yard scoring pass off a halfback option throw from reserve Brandell Jackson and shook loose on the sideline for a 69-yard TD run.

Hancock Bowl

Arizona got a 7-yard scoring run from quarterback George Malaulu and field goals of 22 and 20 yards by Steve McLaughlin.

Bonner burned All-Pac 10 cornerback Keshon Johnson on both of his scoring plays. A beaten Johnson fell down at the Arizona 40 on the Jackson-to-Bonner connection with

4:50 left in the half. With 14:10 left in the game, Johnson was unable to wrap up Bonner on the sidelines, allowing him to streak untouched into the end zone to put the Bears in front for good 14-13.

Bonner also bailed out the Bears after Baylor (7-5) stopped an Arizona (6-5-1) drive at the goal

line early in the fourth quarter. With the nose of the football touching the goal line and Baylor facing a third-and-10 situation, Bonner found a seam in the Wildcats secondary and pulled in the pass from quarterback J.J. Joe for a first down.

The Bears got out of the trap, and Baylor converted two fourth quarter fumbles by Arizona sophomore back Chuck Levy into field goals of 32 and 35 yards by

Trey Weir.

The defense did the rest, stopping two Arizona drives in the final minutes. The first Wildcats bid ended on downs at the Baylor 22 and the second died with the clock at the Bears 28. After a pass from Malaulu slipped through flanker Heath Bray's hands at the goal line, a fourth-down, final-play prayer sailed long. Malaulu completed 20 of 38 passes for 282 yards.



Herald photo by J. Fierro

Lady Steers start district

Big Spring Lady Steers senior guard Elisabeth Lopez dribbles the ball downcourt in recent action at Steer Gym. Saturday the Lady Steers

begin defense of their 3-4A title by hosting Monahans at Steer Gym. Junior varsity plays at 6 p.m., followed by varsity play at 7:30.

Wake Forest overcomes 19 point deficit to ease past Oregon Ducks

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SHREVEPORT, La. — Wide Receiver Bobby Jones hit Todd Dixon with a 61-yard touchdown pass today, and Wake Forest overcame a 19-point deficit to beat Oregon 39-35 in the Independence Bowl.

Dixon caught five passes for 166 yards and two TDs to earn offensive player of the game honors. Herman O'Berry, who forced two fumbles, recovered them both and ran one 24 yards for a touchdown — he also had an interception — was the defensive player of the game.

John Leach also had two touchdowns for the Demon

Independence Bowl

Deacons, who sent retiring coach Bill Dooley out a winner with Wake Forest's first bowl victory since 1946.

Wake Forest (8-4) committed six turnovers to spot Oregon to a 29-10 lead with 9:43 left in the third quarter. Their offense wasn't moving the ball — they had a net gain of minus-7 in their last six possessions.

But Dooley had a few tricks left. He had John Leach lateral — it was almost turnover No. 7 — to John Henry Mills on the kickoff, and Mills brought it from the 6 to the 35.

The drive faltered but the Demon Deacons were fired up. On their next possession, Keith West led them 61 yards, hitting Mills for 35 to bring it to the 1 before Ned Moultrie took it in a play later.

They forced Oregon (6-6) to punt, and on the next play Leach broke down the sideline for 48 yards, to the Oregon 31. Three plays later, he hit Dixon for 30 yards and a touchdown to make it 29-24.

Oregon's next punt pinned Wake Forest at their own 8. But Leach ran for 16 to give the Deacons some room and, four plays later, Jones faked an end around, then threw to Dixon who sprinted past the Wake Forest bench for the game-winner.

Timberwolves could be searching for a coach

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota Timberwolves president Bob Stein said Thursday that he can't predict the future. So he wouldn't say how long Jimmy Rodgers will continue coaching the troubled team.

"To make one of those votes of confidence, what the hell does that mean?" Stein said one day after the Timberwolves dropped their eighth straight game, 118-92 to the New Jersey Nets, and fell to 5-19.

"As far as predicting the future, that's never productive," Stein said. "He's the coach and there's really no other comment to make. I support him. You can't blame him for everything that's going on."

Wednesday's loss was Minnesota's most decisive home defeat since the team entered the NBA in 1989. The announced crowd of 18,032 was the smallest in Target Center history. The Timberwolves' 19 losses have come by an average of 14.4 points.

And if not for the horrible Dallas Mavericks, who visit Target Center on Saturday, Minnesota would be in line to have the NBA's worst record for the second straight season.

All this comes in a season that opened with great optimism. The Timberwolves hired general manager Jack McCloskey, a pro-

ven winner. He acquired Chuck Person and Micheal Williams, and drafted Christian Laettner. And the team played well during the preseason.

"Nobody likes to lose," Stein said. "You like to lose big even less. And losing big consistently, you like even less. Everybody here's upset. Nobody's happy with the way the team's playing, Jimmy no less than the rest of us."

After Wednesday's loss, Rodgers calmly said he was ready to start from scratch and that nobody —

not Laettner, not Person, not Williams — was guaranteed a starting spot.

"As far as I'm concerned, positions are wide open. Regardless of what the names are or who the people are, I've got to see people re-establish that they belong out there on the floor," he said.

"It's the start of the new year... and that's going to be a new beginning for us. Because right now, there's nothing I see that's a real positive. So we go right back to square one."

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Stage set to see who's No. 1 in the land

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Now the folks at the Orange Bowl know how the folks at the Rose Bowl feel. The matchup of No. 1 Miami and No. 2 Alabama in the Sugar Bowl almost certainly will determine the national championship, and the other bowls are just playing for the fun of it.

Three of the last five years the Orange Bowl has determined the winner of the national championship, but the new bowl coalition made sure that wouldn't happen this year, supplying once-beaten and third-ranked Florida State as an opponent for Big Eight champion Nebraska (9-2), ranked No. 11. "We have been both fortunate and unfortunate to play the No. 1 teams in the country the past couple of years," Cornhuskers tight end William Washington said. "We're going to play another team that may be playing as well as anybody in the nation right now."

Since the Rose Bowl has ties to both the Pacific-10 and Big Ten conferences, it is not in the bowl coalition.

The only other New Year's Day bowl that could figure in the national championship — and that's only if Miami and Alabama play to a tie — is the Cotton Bowl. No. 4 Texas A&M (12-0) meets No. 5 Notre Dame (9-1-1) at Dallas in

that game. Washington is trying to become the first school ever to win three straight Rose Bowls.

Both teams have some redemption on their minds in the Cotton Bowl — the Irish for a loss in October to Stanford, the Aggies for a 10-2 loss to Florida State in the Cotton Bowl last year.

"It's an empty feeling to go away from here with a loss like last year," A&M coach R.C. Slocum said. His players wanted to redeem themselves, he said, "and now they've got that chance against a great team on national television."

Also on tap Friday: No. 6 Syracuse (9-2) vs. No. 10 Colorado (9-1-1) in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz.; No. 21 Penn State (7-4) vs. No. 13 Stanford (9-3) in the Blockbuster Bowl at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; No. 15 Ohio State (8-2-1) vs. No. 8 Georgia (9-2) in the Citrus Bowl at Orlando, Fla., and No. 16 Boston College (8-2-1) vs. No. 17 Tennessee (8-3) in the Hall of Fame Bowl at Tampa, Fla.

The Peach Bowl at Atlanta between No. 19 North Carolina (8-3) and No. 24 Mississippi State (7-4) will be played on Saturday, winding up the holiday bowl season.

Florida State will be looking for its eighth straight bowl victory, and that would be a record — one



Texas A&M defensive line coach Bill Johnson calls a play during drills at Texas Stadium in Irving Wednesday afternoon. Texas A&M is preparing to meet Notre Dame in the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl.

more than UCLA from 1983-89. Nebraska, on the other hand, will be trying not to lose its sixth bowl in a row, a skid that started with a

31-28 loss to Florida State in the 1988 Fiesta Bowl. While neither team is known for offense, the Rose Bowl features

two powerful offensive players, Big Ten rushing champion Tyrone Wheatley of Michigan and sophomore runner Napoleon Kauf-

man of Washington. Wheatley rushed for 1,122 yards this season, Kaufman for 1,045.

Sports briefs

Two Steers make all-tournament

BROWNWOOD — Two members of the Big Spring Steers were named to the all-tournament team at the Holiday Classic.

The Steers won the consolation trophy, making the team were senior point guard Brady Cox and junior shooting guard Wes Hughes.

Hunters Education course offered

There will be a Hunter Education Course Jan. 13-16 at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce office.

All hunters born on or after Sept. 2, 1971 must have successfully completed the course to hunt in Texas. Classes will be from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. until 12 noon Saturday. Fee for the class is \$5.

Hunters can pre-register at Dribell's Sporting Goods at 1307 Gregg.

Unser Jr. ready to make debut

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Indianapolis 500 winner Al Unser Jr. plans to make his NASCAR Winston Cup Series debut in the Daytona 500 on Feb. 14.

The former IndyCar champion from New Mexico is scheduled to drive a Chevrolet Lumina fielded by Hendrick Motorsports in the season-opening classic at Daytona International Speedway. The car is being built at team owner Rick Hendrick's shops in Harrisburg by Eddie Dickerson. The crew chief for Unser will be veteran Waddell Wilson, who won Daytona 500s with drivers Cale Yarborough and Buddy Baker.

"This is a serious effort, not a lark-type of thing," said Jimmy Johnson, vice president and general manager of Hendrick Motorsports. "We're going to give Al Jr. a top ride, one capable of winning the race."

Coach suing Oklahoma St.

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY — A former Oklahoma State assistant coach has filed a federal lawsuit claiming he was misled by Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones about his tenure at the school.

Duke Christian, who had been offensive coordinator, seeks \$200,000 in compensatory damages and \$100,000 in exemplary damages in the lawsuit filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Oklahoma City. Jones released Christian in May. He declined comment on the lawsuit on advice of legal counsel.

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World

Fighting breaks out in Mogadishu

Bush aboard U.S. Navy ship; no U.S., allied troops believed involved

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Clans allied with Mogadishu's two main warlords killed each other with mortars today in the western suburbs of the city as President Bush was aboard a U.S. Navy ship offshore.

No American or allied troops were believed to be involved in the fighting, which broke out about two hours after sundown in an area well removed from any known positions of the multinational peacekeeping force.

Flashes from mortar explosions lit up the night sky on the western edge of the city and could be seen by reporters on rooftops near the port and airport, where U.S. troops are based.

Major Ken Roberts, a U.S. military spokesman in Mogadishu, said in an interview with CNN that the fighting occurred about five to six miles from U.S. positions and involved .50-caliber machine guns, small mortars, light artillery and small-arms fire. He said it was fighting between "warring factions."

Roberts said he was not aware of any plans by President Bush to change his plans, which call for a second visit onshore on Friday to look at efforts to deliver food to the nation's starving.

It was not clear if the fighting was visible from the USS Tripoli, the aircraft carrier where Bush was to spend the night.

"There is more than adequate security to protect the president at this time," Roberts said.

It was the heaviest shelling in the city since the U.S. Marines arrived on Dec. 9 and came as Bush was making a New Year's visit to the 18,000 U.S. troops involved in Operation Restore Hope.

Earlier in the day, Bush toured a refugee center and visited U.S. troops.

The blasts and occasional streaks of tracer fire appeared to be several miles inland from the airport.

The fighting began about 8:20 p.m. and lasted for about half an hour.

The warlords — Ali Mahdi Mohamed and Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid — signed a cease-fire

agreement in early March. Before that, mortar, artillery and tank exchanges were a daily occurrence in Mogadishu.

At the urging of U.S. envoy Robert Oakley, the two met on Dec.

11 for the first time in more than a year. They called on their followers to lay down their guns and vowed to bring peace to the city they have largely destroyed in nearly five months of heavy fighting.



Associated Press photo

Protesting deportation

Dozens of Islamic fundamentalists Hamas supporters march with flags at Bir Zeit University in the Israeli Occupied West Bank to protest the Israeli deportation of 415 fellow Palestinians.

Fraud claimed in Kenya's first multiparty elections

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAIROBI, Kenya — President Daniel arap Moi widened his lead Thursday in Kenya's first multiparty presidential elections, but opposition candidates claimed fraud. They said their supporters might start a new round of political violence.

International observers spoke of widespread problems on voting day, but they would not say whether they considered the elections rigged.

Moi, who has led Kenya since 1978, reluctantly abandoned the single-party system last year under pressure from Western aid donors.

Despite deep discontent with his rule, the 68-year-old leader was

widely favored to win re-election over seven rivals split by personality clashes and power struggles.

During the tumultuous campaign, Moi's opponents agreed on little except that Moi's supporters bought votes, harassed candidates and gerrymandered districts.

With 131 of 188 districts counted, Moi had 1,318,516 votes, according to state-run Kenya Broadcasting Corp. His nearest opponent, Kenneth Matiba of the FORD-Asili party, had 943,032.

Zaccheus Chesoni, chairman of the Electoral Commission, said the winner would probably not be announced before the weekend because a new vote was ordered in eight polling stations in one district of central Kenya.

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600 Main 9 AM-6 PM 267-6711

Herald National Weather
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Jan. 1.
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

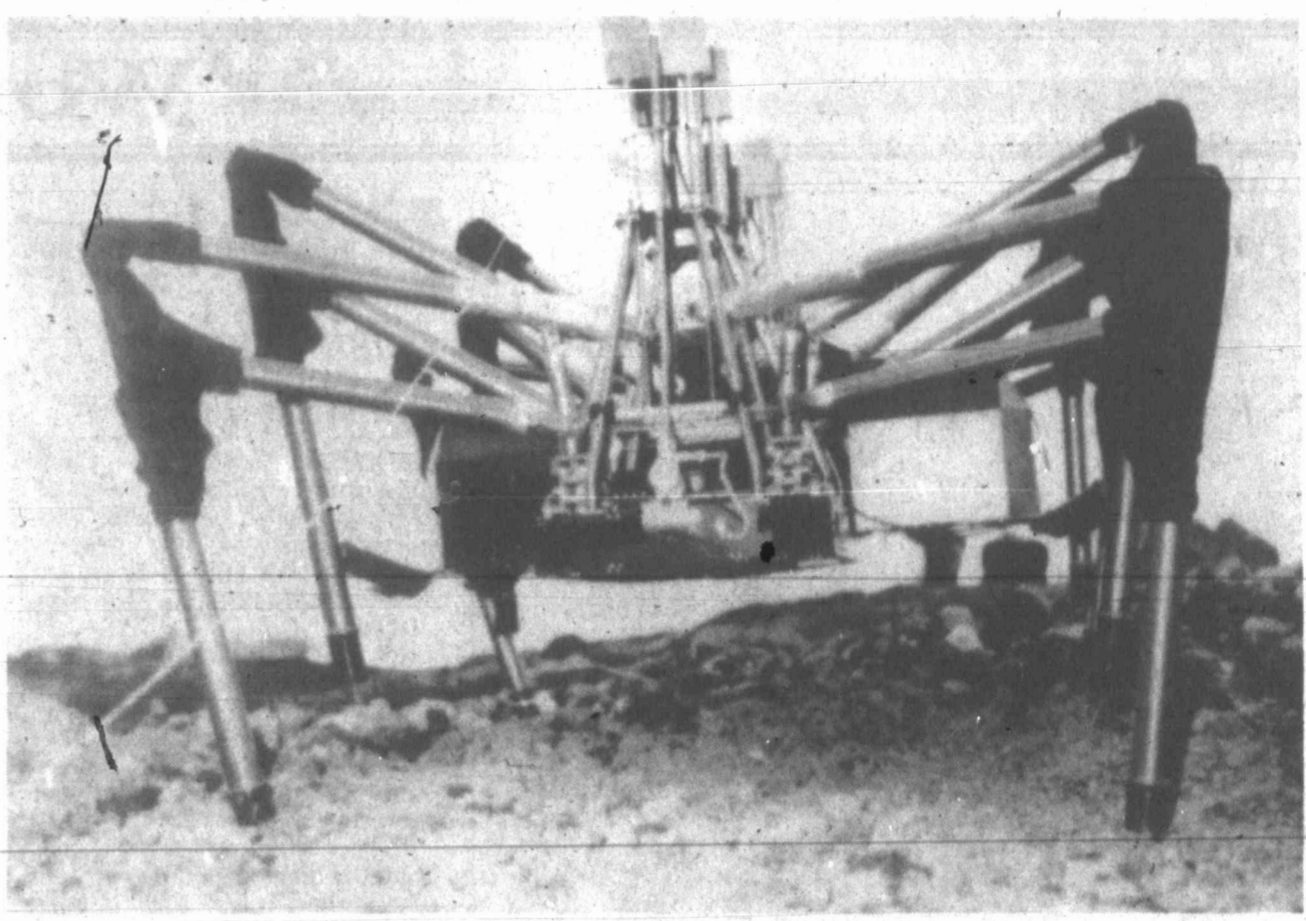
Permian Basin Weather

Saturday: Partly cloudy, warmer, high mid 50s; partly cloudy night, low 30s.	Sunday: Mostly cloudy, cool, high upper 40s; mostly cloudy night, low 30s.	Monday: Mostly cloudy, coll, high upper 40s; mostly cloudy night, low 30s.
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Settle

Continued from Page 1A
Without admitting fault, Charter Medical, which is based in Macon, Ga., agreed in the final judgment to refrain from:
— Admitting patients without full disclosure of costs for services.
— Establishing occupancy goals, or quotas, and providing any incentives to Charter employees for meeting those goals.
— Placing Charter counselors in public schools for the purpose of making referrals to their hospitals.
— Admitting children under 10 without a second medical opinion unless the initial diagnosis was made by a child psychiatrist.
— Admitting any patient without a prior evaluation by a psychiatrist.
— Admitting patients without explaining the Patient's Bill of Rights, which sets forth the means by which a patient's freedom may or may not be restricted during treatment.
"Charter is committed to remaining a significant provider of mental health care services in Texas," said William A. Fickling, Jr., Charter's chairman and chief executive officer. "We hope that by helping to establish comprehensive operating standards for private psychiatric care, we will help restore the public's confidence in our industry."

Charter Medical is an international health care company which operates 93 psychiatric and general hospitals in 26 states and two foreign countries.
Named in the judgment were Charter psychiatric hospitals in Austin, Sugarland, Corpus Christi, Plano, Fort Worth, Grapevine, Kingwood, Laredo, McAllen, Lubbock and San Antonio.



No, it's not something out of a science-fiction horror flick but NASA's Dante, a spider-like robot whose descent into a live Antarctic volcano was delayed Thursday. If all goes well, the eight-legged machine will pick up soil and rock samples and send back live video.

Dante

Continued from Page 1A
The \$2 million project is a technology demonstration and science expedition backed by NASA and the National Science Foundation. Carnegie-Mellon University and the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology are also partners. Such technology could be used to explore Mars.
The Dante robot is named for the main character in "Inferno," part of the "Divine Comedy" by 14th century Italian poet Dante Alighieri. Dante descends into Erebus, the last stop before Hades

in Greek mythology. Researchers last month took Dante out for a walk on a steep slag pile as a sort of warm-up run for the volcano.
Dante fell and couldn't get up. Four of its legs broke. But the welds that gave way have been repaired.

Researchers last month took Dante out for a walk on a steep slag pile as a sort of warm-up run for the volcano.
Dante fell and couldn't get up. Four of its legs broke. But the welds that gave way have been repaired.

Deaths

Rayford Liles

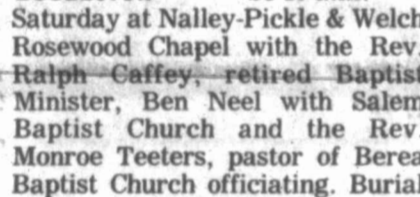
Rayford Liles, 75, of Big Spring, died Wednesday in a local hospital. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 2, 1993 at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.
Mr. Liles was born on May 6, 1917 in Oklahoma. He married Norma Walraven on June 28, 1967 in Big Spring. He came to Forsan as a child with his family and graduated from Forsan High School. He had worked part time for Cosden Pipeline while still in school and after graduation he worked as a district gauger in Denver City until he entered the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II. After the war he returned to Forsan and resumed his job as a district gauger with Cosden Pipeline, retiring on March 1, 1982 after 44 years.
Mr. Liles was a member of the Cosden 25 year Club and had served as president for one year. He was a member of the American Legion Post #506 and a member of the International Union of Operating Engineers Local #826.
He is survived by his wife, Norma Liles of Big Spring; three daughters: Sherry (Kloss) Keisling of Lubbock, Kay Scroggins of San Antonio, and Christie Barnes of Garland; one brother, Tal Liles of San Diego, Calif. and eight grandchildren.
Pallbearers will be Tom Keisling, son-in-law, John Webb, Rick Greenfield, grandson, Boyce Hale, Lloyd Thomas and Stubby Oppgard.
The family requests memorials to American Legion Post #506, 3203 West Highway 80, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

Methodist Church officiating. Arrangements by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born May 15, 1921 in St. Louis, Mo. She came to Big Spring in 1982 from Snyder.
Survivors include one step-daughter, Jo Denson, Snyder; three grandchildren: Benjie Denson, Linda Meyers and Carla Verdine, all of Snyder; and four great-grandchildren.

"Shorty" Eggleston

Loris "Shorty" Eggleston, 79, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1992 in a local hospital.
Services will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Ralph Caffey, retired Baptist Minister, Ben Neel with Salem Baptist Church and the Rev. Monroe Teeters, pastor of Berea Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.
He was born Aug. 29, 1913 in Denton County. He was a member of Berea Baptist Church. He had lived in Big Spring since 1919. He had worked as a chef at the Settles Hotel and Coker's Restaurant, and the Scarborough Hotel in Midland.
Survivors include four sisters: Willie Ringener and Faye Walker, both of Big Spring, Beatrice Hightower, Odessa, and Helen Cowan, San Antonio; three brothers: Larence Eggleston, Ardmore, Okla., Dee Eggleston, Fort Worth; and Billie Eggleston, Midland; and several nieces and nephews.
Family suggests memorials to one's favorite charity.



He is survived by his wife, Norma Liles of Big Spring; three daughters: Sherry (Kloss) Keisling of Lubbock, Kay Scroggins of San Antonio, and Christie Barnes of Garland; one brother, Tal Liles of San Diego, Calif. and eight grandchildren.
Pallbearers will be Tom Keisling, son-in-law, John Webb, Rick Greenfield, grandson, Boyce Hale, Lloyd Thomas and Stubby Oppgard.
The family requests memorials to American Legion Post #506, 3203 West Highway 80, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

Roslin Moreland

Roslin V. Moreland, 71, Big Spring, died Wednesday, Dec. 30, 1992 in a local nursing home.
Graveside services will be 10 a.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. David Robertson, pastor of First United

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288

LOTTO TEXAS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — No one won the state lotto jackpot Wednesday, which means Saturday's drawing will be worth about \$5 million, officials say.
Last night's winning numbers were three, 29, 38, 39, 47 and 48.
But while no one matched all six numbers, 26 people matched five numbers to win \$5,713 each, according to lottery spokesman Steve Levine. That's the biggest payoff yet for matching five numbers since the lotto started in November.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 OREGON BIG SPRING
Loris "Shorty" Eggleston, 79, died Tuesday. Services will be at 10:00 a.m. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.
Edd Bingham, 67, died Tuesday. Services will be at 2:00 p.m. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Coahoma Cemetery.
Rayford Liles, 75, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be at 4:00 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Memorial Park.
Roslin V. Moreland, 71, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be at 10:00 a.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Oil/markets

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
Index	3324.08	
Volume	47,451,120	
ATT	51 1/2	-3/8
Amoco	50	NC
Atlantic Richfield	115	+1/8
Bethlehem Steel	15 1/2	-1/4
Cabot	43 1/2	+1/8
Chevron	69 3/4	+1/8
Chrysler	32 1/2	-1/8
Coca-Cola	42 1/2	+1/8
De Beers	12	NC
DuPont	48 1/2	NC
El Paso Electric	2 1/2	NC
Exxon	61 1/2	NC
Finco	60	NC
Ford Motors	43 1/2	-1/8
GE	34 1/2	+1/8
Halliburton	29 1/2	+1/8
IBM	50 1/2	+1/8
JC Penney	77 1/2	+1/8
Mesa Ltd. Pri. A	4 1/2	+1/8
Mobil	62 1/2	+1/8
New Alamos Energy	23 1/2	+1/8
NUV	11 1/2	+1/8
Pacific Gas	33 1/2	+1/8
Pepsi Cola	42 1/2	NC
Phillips Petroleum	24 1/2	NC
Philumberger	57 1/2	+1/8
Sears	45 1/2	NC
Southwestern Bell	74 1/2	+1/8
Sun	28	-1/8
Texasco	59 1/2	+1/8
Texas Instruments	47	NC
Texas Utilities	42 1/2	NC
Unocal Corp.	25 1/2	+1/8
USX Corp.	34 1/2	+1/8
Wal-Mart	64 1/2	+1/8
Mutual Funds		
Amcap	13.40-14.22	
I.C.A.	17.94-19.04	
New Economy	26.41-28.02	
New Perspective	12.32-13.07	
Van Kampen	15.72-16.53	
American Funds U.S. Gov't	14.00-14.70	
Pioneer II	18.59-19.72	
Gold	332.70-332.20	
Silver	3.65-3.68	

Time to clean the garage? Let's make it worth your while... Herald Classifieds Work!!! (915) 263-7331

Beth Ann's Cottage Collections
January Clearance starting Sat., Jan. 2nd
40% OFF All Sweaters
30% OFF Windsuits
Up to 50% OFF Storewide including Girls Sz. 7-14.
20th & Scurry New Store Hrs. 10-6 264-0312

"BLACKEYED PEAS AT THE KC"
Come Celebrate Happy New Year all Weekend with Us!
We're Open 5 to 10 pm Friday Jan. 1 & Saturday Jan. 2
K-C STEAKS & SEAFOOD
North Service Rd. - I-20 W
263-1651

Open Mon.-Sat. 10-6

After Christmas Sale!

25% to 65% Off

DUNLAPS
HIGHLAND MALL

<p>Ladies Nylon Windsuits Orig. to \$40 29.99</p>	<p>Men's Acrylic Sweaters 19.99 Jazzman Denim Shirts Orig. 19.99 NOW 14.99 Reversible Jackets Orig. to 29.99 NOW 19.99 Fleece Tops Orig. 36.00 NOW 24.99</p>	<p>Misses Alfred Dunner Separates Orig. to 52.00, then 36.99 NOW 16.99-19.99 Koret Separates Orig. to 54.00, then 39.99 NOW 19.99-24.99 Denim Jumpers Orig. 29.99 NOW 19.99 Etoile Dresses Orig. to 132.00, then 86.99 NOW 79.99</p>	<p>Men's Flannel Shirts 9.99</p>
	<p>Shoes Deliso Pleated Boots Orig. 79.99, then 59.99 NOW 49.99 Sporto Hiking Boots Orig. 52.00, then 39.99 NOW 29.99 Clearance Shoe Racks Orig. 14.99 to 52.00, then 9.99 to 29.99 NOW 4.99-9.99</p>	<p>Juniors String Bean Corduroy Shorts Orig. 28.00 NOW 19.99 Don't Stop Suede Shorts & Skirts Orig. 40.00 NOW 29.99 Ivy Sweaters Orig. 50, then 39.99 NOW 29.99</p>	
	<p>Children's Infants' Christmas Wear Orig. to 36.00 NOW 1/2 Price Maty Dresses for Girls, Size 4-14 Orig. to 55.00, then 39.99 NOW 29.99</p>	<p>Lingerie Sweet Blonde 2-Pc. Knit Christmas Sets Orig. 29.99, then 19.99 NOW 14.99 Christmas Night Shirts Orig. 28.00 NOW 14.99 Appel Robes Orig. to 38.00, then 29.99 NOW 19.99</p>	
	<p>Gifts and Linens Mattress Pads All Sizes 9.99 Percale Sheet Sets All Sizes 19.99</p>		

Muslim Texas/2
Tales of ministry
Friday, Jan. 1
Springboard
To submit an ingboard, put it mail or deliver it in advance. ingboard, Big P.O. Box 1431, B or bring it by Scurry.
ATTENTION: USERS: Support listed regularly paper on page 2.
Calendar
Today
• Bingo offers Elks, and Mair Monday-Friday Saturday, 1 p.m. p.m., at the Lion Third.
• The Salvat have a dinner for 5:30 p.m. at the Aylford, Mon Friday.
• Toys of Chr featured at t Museum's holid from the 1940s-6 display through 3.
• Howard C will be closed Fr and Sunday.
• Friday nig Dominoes, Fort and Chickentack Kentwood Center Public invited.
Saturday
• Maximum p 6:30 p.m., at Inn of Mary Cathol Hearn.
• American L will have a shuffl ment at 2 p.m. I 3203 W. Hwy. 80.
Monday
• There will be at 7 p.m. at t Center on Lynn welcome. For in 398-5709.
• Howard C Horsemen will me the Youth Hors Clubhouse. For in Paula Perry at 39 Tuesday
• Spring Taber 1209 Wright St. and whatever els for area needy fr noon.
• Christensen Post 2613 will me Driver Rd. For in 267-5290.
• Coahoma Project Group w a.m. at the Coah ty Center, 306 Visitors welcome tion call 394-4439.
• AARP will n at the Kentwood formation call 267 Wednesday
• Big Spring will have ceram 9:30-11:30 a.m. invited.
• West Texas offers legal helo at the Northsid Center for those u their own attorn mation call 1-686 Thursday
• Spring Taber 1209 Wright St. and whatever els for area needy fr noon.
• The Genealo Big Spring will p.m. in the H library confer Visitor welcome. west door. Doors after meeting be
• LULAC will at the Howard thouse. For inf Nina at 267-2740.
• Masonic Lo meet at 7:30 Lancaster.
Friday
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Saturday
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• American L will have a shuffl ment at 2 p.m. I 3203 W. Hwy. 80.
CLASSIFIED

Muslims in Texas/2

Tales of airport ministry/2

Friday, Jan. 1, 1993

life!

Big Spring Herald

Abby: New year advice/4

Find it in the Classifieds/5

Section B

Spring board

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

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Support groups will be listed regularly in Tuesday's paper on page 2-B.

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.

• Toys of Christmas Past are featured at the Heritage Museum's holiday exhibit. Toys from the 1940s-60s will be on display through Jan. 23.

• Howard County Library will be closed Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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

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

• American Legion Post #506 will have a shuffle board tournament at 2 p.m. Draw partners. 3203 W. Hwy. 80.

Monday

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

• Howard County Youth Horsemen will meet at 7 p.m. at the Youth Horsemen Arena Clubhouse. For information call Paula Perry at 393-5617.

Tuesday

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

• Christensen-Tucker VFW Post 2013 will meet at 7 p.m. on Driver Rd. For information call 267-5290.

• Coahoma Senior Center Project Group will meet at 11 a.m. at the Coahoma Community Center, 306 North Ave. Visitors welcome. For information call 394-4439.

• AARP will meet at 10 a.m. at the Kentwood Center. For information call 267-7046.

Wednesday

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

• West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647.

Thursday

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

• The Genealogical Society of Big Spring will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Howard County library conference room. Visitor welcome. Enter through west door. Doors must be locked after meeting begins.

• LULAC will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse. For information call Nina at 267-2740.

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

Friday

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

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

• American Legion Post #506 will have a shuffle board tournament at 2 p.m. Draw partners. 3203 W. Hwy. 80.



Without the Howard County Historical Commission, accounts of the area's history might not be accurately kept, according to Polly Mays (left), the commission's chairperson, Josephine Dawes, secretary, is pictured beside Mays holding the most extensive written history of Howard County.

Howard County Historical Commission Keeping record of history

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Without the Howard County Historical Commission, the area's historical accounts might become tales as tall as Paul Bunyan, according to the commission's chairperson.

"If we were to disappear now, who would be around to make a record of what's happening for those 50 years from now?" said Polly Mays, chairperson of the group.

The commission is instrumental in many area projects aimed at preserving and recognizing local history.

Members of the group and the Big Spring Herald are working to publish "The Pictorial History of

Howard County." The book will be out in late January.

"We did a lot research for the pictorial," said Mays. "We try to promote tourism."

The 100-page book contains the earliest photos and descriptions illustrating the scenes of a budding county, Mays said.

Next, the group is looking to create a brochure for a walking tour of downtown Big Spring.

Working with the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, the walking tour will feature 21 downtown stations and should be completed by the latter part of February. It will coincide with a sandhill crane festival to be kicked off at that time.

Points of interest on the tour could include the Railroad Plaza,

the courthouse annex and courthouse square as well as the Municipal Auditorium and Heritage Museum.

The commission is West Texas' link to preserving their history by erecting historical markers, publishing area historical guides and maintaining accurate records of past and present accounts, Mays said.

"We want to ensure the success of the county's historical preservation program," she said.

Operating since the mid-1940s, the commission has sprinkled Howard County with 15 markers including the Pottion House, Ritz Theater, The Record Shop and Opera House Company.

• Please see History, Page 2B

Two gospel music performances set

Jackson tops charts

HERALD STAFF REPORT

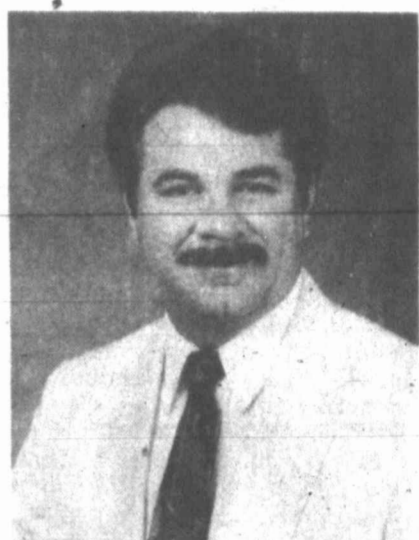
Hillcrest Baptist Church will welcome Vern Jackson, TBN Records recording artist, for a concert Saturday at 7 p.m.

There is no admission charge for the event, slated for the church, 2000 W. FM-700.

Jackson's current album sales figures are higher on the gospel charts than Ricky Skaggs or Ricky Van Shelton. His album, "Higher Than I've Ever Been" is high on the charts.

A former member of the Wagonmasters, who performed at the Knott's Berry Farm Theme Park and recorded two albums, Jackson has appeared on the Grand Ol' Gospel Hour.

The performer will be at Highland Mall Saturday to sign autographs and sing a few selections.



MOODY

Southern gospel

HERALD STAFF REPORT

First Assembly of God will present John Moody for a ministry in song Sunday during the 10:40 a.m. service.

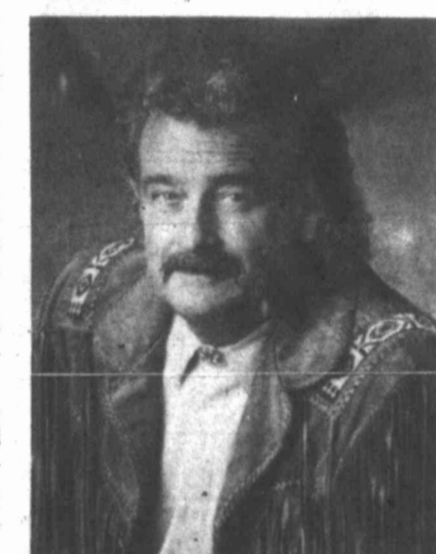
Born and raised in San Antonio, Moody heard the call of God to minister in 1974, when he was 13 years old, a press release states.

Since then he has been part of many quartet ministries, including "The Singing Americans," the "Nelons," and "The Sound." He has also worked in child evangelism and been a youth pastor.

Moody travels over 50,000 miles a year with his ministry, often taking his family along.

His song style is described as traditional gospel or Southern Gospel.

Pastor of First Assembly of God is Stephen Grace. The church is at the corner of 4th and Lancaster.



JACKSON

Rev. Smith reaches out at the racetrack

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — The Rev. Don Smith says other preachers kid him about having the biggest congregation in town.

His congregation is the backstretch community of Trinity Meadows-Raceway. "I wouldn't trade this for all the churches in the world," he says.

Like most preachers, he holds worship services on Sundays. On the other six days of the week, he and his wife, Virginia, stretch themselves and their programs to touch almost every aspect of life around the barns and pickup trucks and horses.

He makes the rounds six days a week, telling people about activities, arranging whatever kind of help people need, praying with those who want to pray, reading devotions to them "while they are rubbing down a horse or mucking a stall."

He likes to challenge his "parishioners" to keep moving up the ladder, to work for better health care plans, try for better jobs, invest their money.

The chaplain prayed over rodeo cowboys and sheriffs' posses

before joining the Racetrack Chaplaincy of America. At Trinity Meadows, he and his wife have helped set up GED classes and a softball league. They help workers make doctors' appointments and take them there if they have no transportation. They organize barbecues and trail rides, prayer meetings and puppet shows. As almost any church would, they try to help track workers through difficult times with food, money and clothing.

Track owners are planning a building that can serve not only as a chapel but also for recreation and other activities. Mrs. Smith says he and her husband hope the track eventually can provide a day-care center on the grounds.

One of their most important programs deals with drug and alcohol abuse.

Smith proudly displays his Alcoholics Anonymous medal, for 43 years of sobriety.

"I quit smoking. I quit drinking. I quit gambling," he says. "It puts me in an area where people know I know what I'm talking about."

So what is an Assemblies of God minister doing in a world based on gambling?



Trinity Meadows chaplain Don Smith, right, talks with Bobby Master outside Barn 7 before the start of the races Oct. 31 in Willow Park. Smith says he'll never go back to pastoring a "regular church."

It's a question he is asked frequently and answers eloquently. One man sought out the chaplain to ask him how he could justify "being here with all this gambling and sin."

"I told him, 'I'm doing what every fundamentalist Christian should do — I'm taking care of my community.' ... He gave me a \$25 check when he left."

Smith says Trinity Meadows

management "knows I talk about drugs, about alcohol, about gambling to our backside people," and that management has supported him in his efforts.

Racetrack workers sometimes feel shunned by churches and other institutions, he says.

He calls the track community "one big family," a description echoed many times by horsemen and others.

1992's top religion story: Presidential race

By TERRY MATTINGLY
Scripps Howard News Service

When it comes to religion, 1992 was another year dominated by politics, gender debates, global bloodshed and, in virtually every U.S. pew, some kind of conflict about homosexuality.

In its annual end-of-the-year poll, the Religion Newswriters Association of America selected the race for the White House, with all of its religious overtones and moral undertows, as the year's top story.

As always, the top 10 list includes events from around the world. But 1992 was also a year when some religion writers investigated a trend that hit closer to home.

A typical headline: "Is coverage of religion flagging in daily newspapers?" The newspaper business bible, Editor & Publisher

magazine, featured this blunt headline: "Religion beat unpopular with editors."

Pollsters continue to find that 40-plus percent of the U.S. population attends some kind of religious gathering on a regular basis and 59 percent claim active membership in a religious group. And a 1989 study found that Americans want more news about religion — ranking the subject as more important than sports, entertainment and the arts.

Religion continues to make headlines, while many in the news business continue to give the subject little or no respect.

Here are the top 10 news events in the 1992 RNA poll:

(1) Southern Baptists Bill Clinton and Al Gore are elected president and vice president after a heated campaign in which personal morality and "family values" are

major issues. The Religious Right manages to make significant gains in many local and regional elections.

(2) The Church of England, after many years of bitter debate, narrowly votes to ordain women to the priesthood. The move is supported by a rare coalition on liberals and evangelicals but is opposed by the church's more traditional, Catholic wing.

(3) U.S. Catholic bishops decline to adopt a much-weakened pastoral letter on sexism and the role of women, a document nine years in the making.

(4) Clergy sexual misconduct reports increase.

(5) Hatred among Muslims, Catholic Croats and Orthodox Serbs transforms the fighting in Bosnia into a bitter religious war amid reports of "ethnic cleansing" and massacres.

(6) The U.S. Supreme Court, in a 5-4 vote, rules that spoken prayers at public school graduation ceremonies violate the U.S. Constitution.

(7) The 500th anniversary of Columbus' arrival.

(8) Religious relief groups rush to respond to famine and fighting in Africa, warfare in Yugoslavia, hurricanes in Florida and Louisiana and race riots in Los Angeles.

(9) The United Methodist Church reaffirms its 20-year-old stance that homosexual acts are incompatible with Christian teaching.

(10) The Southern Baptist Convention continues to splinter as the newly organized "moderate" Cooperative Baptist Fellowship gains financial strength and shows signs that it will compete with the denomination's powerful Foreign Mission Board.

Briefs

Catholics: Work with Clinton

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — U.S. Roman Catholic bishops have pledged "our best efforts" to work with President-elect Clinton's administration "to defend the life, dignity and rights of all, especially the poor and vulnerable."

A letter to Clinton, signed by Archbishop William H. Keeler of Baltimore, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, assured him of "our prayers and best wishes" as he prepared to take office.

"We hope that your stewardship of our nation's highest office will be years of peace and prosperity, justice and reconciliation," the letter said.

Enclosed with it was a copy of the bishops' most recent statement on political responsibility, a periodic review of a wide range of contemporary issues and the bishops' position on those issues.

Keeler's letter said the statement "includes areas of both potential common ground and disagreement between our conference and your administration."

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Rev. John Fife, moderator of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) will lead off the weekly messages in the new season of the Protestant Hour which begins Sunday, Jan. 3.

Ministers of that denomination, the United Methodist Church, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and the Episcopal Churches, provide the ecumenical programs on the 47-year-old Protestant Hour, aired on 300 radio stations nationwide.

WASHINGTON — A report of the National Coalition for the Homeless says the number of Americans seeking shelter and in danger of a hazardous winter has increased sharply in the last two years.

Much of the increased demand comes from families with children, the report says.

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3

Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Jan. 1.

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Pressure: H, L, SH, S, T, F, P, C, D

Weather: H, L, SH, S, T, F, P, C, D

Permian Basin Weather

Saturday: Partly cloudy, warmer; high mid 50s; partly cloudy night, low 30s.	Sunday: Mostly cloudy, cool; high upper 40s; mostly cloudy night, low 30s.	Monday: Mostly cloudy, coll, high upper 40s; mostly cloudy night, low 30s.
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Settle

Continued from Page 1A

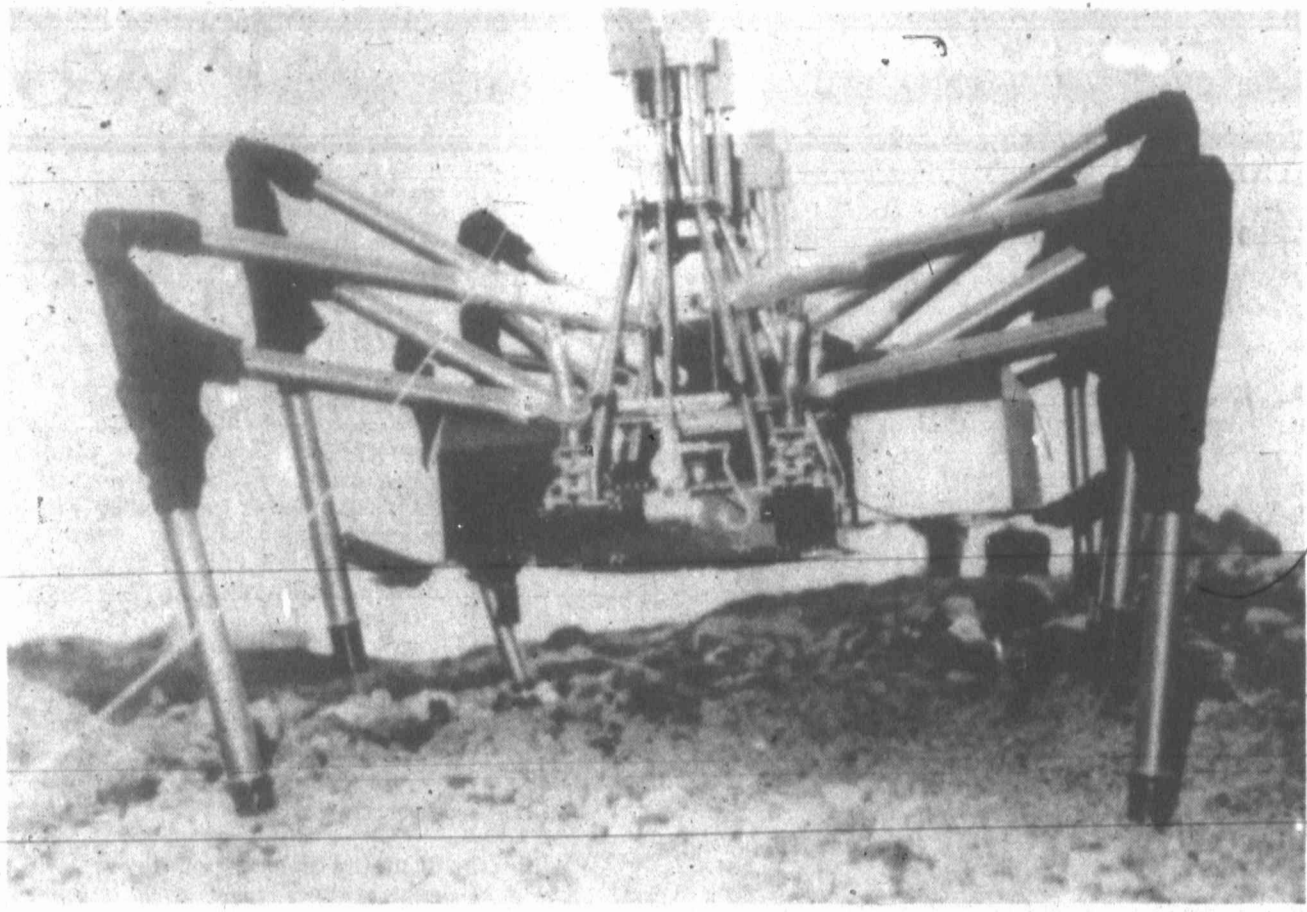
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- Admitting patients without full disclosure of costs for services.
- Establishing occupancy goals, or quotas, and providing any incentives to Charter employees for meeting those goals.
- Placing Charter counselors in public schools for the purpose of making referrals to their hospitals.
- Admitting children under 10 without a second medical opinion unless the initial diagnosis was made by a child psychiatrist.
- Admitting any patient without a prior evaluation by a psychiatrist.
- Admitting patients without explaining the Patient's Bill of Rights, which sets forth the means by which a patient's freedom may or may not be restricted during treatment.

Charter is committed to remaining a significant provider of mental health care services in Texas," said William A. Fickling, Jr., Charter's chairman and chief executive officer. "We hope that by helping to establish comprehensive operating standards for private psychiatric care, we will help restore the public's confidence in our industry."

Charter Medical is an international health care company which operates 93 psychiatric and general hospitals in 26 states and two foreign countries.

Named in the judgment were Charter psychiatric hospitals in Austin, Sugarland, Corpus Christi, Plano, Fort Worth, Grapevine, Kingwood, Laredo, McAllen, Lubbock and San Antonio.



No, it's not something out of a science-fiction horror flick but NASA's Dante, a spider-like robot whose descent into a live Antarctic volcano was delayed Thursday. If all goes well, the eight-legged machine will pick up soil and rock samples and send back live video.

Dante

Continued from Page 1A

gases or 1,800-degree lava would be curtains.

The \$2 million project is a technology demonstration and science expedition backed by NASA and the National Science Foundation. Carnegie-Mellon University and the New Mexico In-

stitute of Mining and Technology are also partners. Such technology could be used to explore Mars.

The Dante robot is named for the main character in "Inferno," part of the "Divine Comedy" by 14th century Italian poet Dante Alighieri. Dante descends into Erebus, the last stop before Hades

in Greek mythology. Researchers last month took Dante out for a walk on a steep slag pile as a sort of warm-up run for the volcano.

Dante fell and couldn't get up. Four of its legs broke. But the welds that gave way have been repaired.

Deaths

Rayford Liles

Rayford Liles, 75, of Big Spring, died Wednesday in a local hospital. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 2, 1993 at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mr. Liles was born on May 6, 1917 in Oklahoma. He married Norma Walraven on June 28, 1967 in Big Spring. He came to Forsan as a child with his family and graduated from Forsan High School. He had worked part time for Cosden Pipeline while still in school and after graduation he worked as a district gauger in Denver City until he entered the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II. After the war he returned to Forsan and resumed his job as a district gauger with Cosden Pipeline, retiring on March 1, 1982 after 44 years.

Mr. Liles was a member of the Cosden 25 year Club and had served as president for one year. He was a member of the American Legion Post #506 and a member of the International Union of Operating Engineers Local #826.

He is survived by his wife, Norma Liles of Big Spring; three daughters: Sherry (Kloss) Keisling of Lubbock, Kay Scroggins of San Antonio, and Christie Barnes of Garland; one brother, Tal Liles of San Diego, Calif. and eight grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Tom Keisling, son-in-law, John Webb, Rick Greenfield, grandson, Boyce Hale, Lloyd Thomas and Stubby Oppgard.

The family requests memorials to American Legion Post #506, 3203 West Highway 80, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

Paid obituary

Roslin Moreland

Roslin V. Moreland, 71, Big Spring, died Wednesday, Dec. 30, 1992 in a local nursing home.

Graveside services will be 10 a.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. David Robertson, pastor of First United

Methodist Church officiating. Arrangements by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born May 15, 1921 in St. Louis, Mo. She came to Big Spring in 1982 from Snyder.

Survivors include one step-daughter, Jo Denson, Snyder; three grandchildren: Benjie Denson, Linda Meyers and Carla Verdine, all of Snyder; and four great-grandchildren.

"Shorty" Eggleston



Loris "Shorty" Eggleston, 79, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1992 in a local hospital.

Services will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Ralph Caffey, retired Baptist Minister, Ben Neel with Salem Baptist Church and the Rev. Monroe Teeters, pastor of Berea Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 29, 1913 in Denton County. He was a member of Berea Baptist Church. He had lived in Big Spring since 1919. He had worked as a chef at the Settles Hotel and Coker's Restaurant, and the Scarborough Hotel in Midland.

Survivors include four sisters: Willie Ringener and Faye Walker, both of Big Spring, Beatrice Hightower, Odessa, and Helen Cowan, San Antonio; three brothers: Larence Eggleston, Ardmore, Okla., Dee Eggleston, Fort Worth, and Billie Eggleston, Midland; and several nieces and nephews.

Family suggests memorials to ones' favorite charity.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — No one won the state lotto jackpot Wednesday, which means Saturday's drawing will be worth about \$5 million, officials say.

Last night's winning numbers were three, 29, 38, 39, 47 and 48.

But while no one matched all six numbers, 26 people matched five numbers to win \$5,713 each, according to lottery spokesman Steve Levine. That's the biggest payoff yet for matching five numbers since the lotto started in November.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Loris "Shorty" Eggleston, 79, died Tuesday. Services will be at 10:00 a.m. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Edd Bingham, 67, died Tuesday. Services will be at 2:00 p.m. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Coahoma Cemetery.

Rayford Liles, 75, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be at 4:00 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Roslin V. Moreland, 71, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be at 10:00 a.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Oil/markets

Index	3224.08
Volume	47,651,120
CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE
ATT	51% -1/4
Amoco	50 -1/4
Atlantic Richfield	115 +1/4
Bethlehem Steel	15 1/2 +1/4
Cabot	43 1/2 +1/4
Chevron	43 1/2 +1/4
Chrysler	32 1/2 -1/4
Coca-Cola	42 1/2 +1/4
De Beers	12 -1/4
DuPont	48 1/4 -1/4
El Paso Electric	2 1/4 -1/4
Exxon	61 1/2 -1/4
Fin. Inc.	60 -1/4
Ford Motors	43 1/2 -1/4
GTE	34 1/2 +1/4
Halliburton	29 1/2 +1/4
IBM	50 1/4 +1/4
JC Penney	77 1/2 +1/4
Mesa Ltd. Pkt. A	4 1/4 +1/4
Mobil	62 1/2 +1/4
New Atmos Energy	23 1/2 +1/4
NLV	11 1/2 +1/4
Pacific Gas	33 1/2 +1/4
Pepsi Cola	42 1/2 -1/4
Phillips Petroleum	24 1/2 -1/4
Schlumberger	57 1/2 +1/4
Sears	45 1/2 -1/4
Southwestern Bell	74 1/2 +1/4
Sun	28 -1/4
TEESCO	59 1/2 +1/4
Texas Instruments	47 -1/4
Unocal Corp.	25 1/2 +1/4
USX Corp.	34 1/2 +1/4
Wal-Mart	64 1/2 +1/4
Mutual Funds	
Ampac	13.40-14.22
I.C.A.	17.94-19.04
New Economy	26.41-28.02
New Perspective	12.22-13.07
Van Kampen	15.72-16.53
American Funds U.S. Gov't	14.00-14.70
Pioneer II	18.59-19.72
Gold	332.70-333.20
Silver	3.65-3.68

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 347-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

Time to clean the garage? Let's make it worth your while... Herald Classifieds Work!!! (915) 263-7331

Beth Ann's Cottage Collections

January Clearance starting Sat., Jan. 2nd

40% OFF All Sweaters

30% OFF Windsuits

Up to 50% OFF Storewide

including Girls Sz. 7-14.

20th & Scurry New Store Hrs. 10-6 264-0312

"BLACKKEYED PEAS AT THE KC"

Come Celebrate Happy New Year all Weekend with Us!

We're Open 5 to 10 pm
Friday Jan. 1 & Saturday Jan. 2

K-C STEAKS & SEAFOOD

North Service Rd. - I-20 W
263-1651

After Christmas Sale!

Open Mon.-Sat. 10-6

Ladies Nylon Windsuits

Orig. to \$40

29.99

Men's Acrylic Sweaters

In several prints

Jazzman Denim Shirts
Orig. 19.99 NOW 14.99

Reversible Jackets
Orig. to 29.99 NOW 19.99

Fleece Tops
Orig. 36.00 NOW 24.99

Misses Alfred Dunner Separates

Orig. to 52.00, then to 36.99 NOW 16.99-19.99

Koret Separates
Orig. to 54.00, then 39.99 NOW 19.99-24.99

Denim Jumpers
Orig. 29.99 NOW 19.99

Etoile Dresses
Orig. to 132.00, then 86.99 NOW 79.99

Men's Flannel Shirts

9.99

25% to 65% Off

DUNLAPS

HIGHLAND MALL

Shoes

Deliso Pleated Boots
Orig. 79.99, then 59.99 NOW 49.99

Sporto Hiking Boots
Orig. 52.00, then 39.99 NOW 29.99

Clearance Shoe Racks
Orig. 14.99 to 52.00, then 9.99 to 29.99 NOW 4.99-9.99

Children's

Infants' Christmas Wear
Orig. to 36.00 NOW 1/2 Price

Maty Dresses for Girls, Size 4-14
Orig. to 56.00, then 39.99 NOW 29.99

Juniors

String Bean Corduroy Shorts
Orig. 26.00 NOW 19.99

Don't Stop Suede Shorts & Skirts
Orig. 40.00 NOW 29.99

Ivy Sweaters
Orig. 50, then 39.99 NOW 29.99

Lingerie

Sweet Blondie 2-Pc. Knit Christmas Sets
Orig. 29.99, then 19.99 NOW 14.99

Christmas Night Shirts
Orig. 28.00 NOW 14.99

Appel Robes
Orig. to 38.00, then 29.99 NOW 19.99

Gifts and Linens

Mattress Pads
All Sizes 9.99

Percale Sheet Sets
All Sizes 19.99

Thank You, Howard County We Appreciate Your Support

• The General Big Spring will p.m. in the library conf... Visitor welcome west door. Doors after meeting b... • LULAC will at the Howard... house. For ir... Nina at 267-2740... • Masonic L... meet at 7:30... Lancaster. Friday... • Friday n... Dominoes, For... and Chickentrac... Kentwood Cente... Public invited. Saturday... • Maximum 6:30 p.m., at Im... of Mary Cathol... Hearn. • American L... will have a shuff... ment at 2 p.m... 3203 W. Hwy. 80

Muslim Texas/2

Tales of ministr

Friday, Jan.

Spring board

To submit a ingboard, put i mail or deliver in advance. ingboard, Big P.O. Box 1431, or bring it by Scurry.

ATTENTION USERS: Support listed regularly, paper on page 2

Calendar

Today

- Bingo offer Elks, and Ma Monday-Frida Saturday, 1 p.m. p.m., at the Lion Third.
- The Salva have a dinner fo 5:30 p.m. at the Aylford, Mo Friday.
- Toys of Chr featured at Museum's holid from the 1940s display through
- Howard C will be closed Friday
- Friday n Dominoes, For and Chickentrac Kentwood Cente Public invited. Saturday
- Maximum 6:30 p.m., at Im of Mary Cathol Hearn.
- American L will have a shuff ment at 2 p.m. 3203 W. Hwy. 80. Monday
- There will be at 7 p.m. at Center on Lynn welcome. For it 393-5709.
- Howard C Horsemen will m the Youth Ho Clubhouse. For i Paula Perry at 3 Tuesday
- Spring Tab 1209 Wright St. and whatever el for area needy noon.
- Christenses Post 2013 will m Driver Rd. For i 267-5290.
- Coahoma Project Group a.m. at the Coah ty Center, 300 Visitors welcom tion call 394-4439
- AARP will at the Kentwood formation call 2 Wednesday
- Big Spring will have ceram 9:30-11:30 a.m. invited.
- West Texas offers legal help at the Northsi Center for those their own attor mation call 1-68 Thursday
- Spring Tab 1209 Wright St. and whatever e for area needy noon.
- The Geneal Big Spring will p.m. in the library conf... Visitor welcome west door. Doors after meeting b... • LULAC will at the Howard... house. For ir... Nina at 267-2740... • Masonic L... meet at 7:30... Lancaster. Friday... • Friday n... Dominoes, For... and Chickentrac... Kentwood Cente... Public invited. Saturday... • Maximum 6:30 p.m., at Im... of Mary Cathol... Hearn. • American L... will have a shuff... ment at 2 p.m... 3203 W. Hwy. 80

CLASS

Muslims in Texas/2

Tales of airport ministry/2

Friday, Jan. 1, 1993

life!

Big Spring Herald

Abby: New year advice/4

Find it in the Classifieds/5

Section B

Spring board

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

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Support groups will be listed regularly in Tuesday's paper on page 2-B.

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.

• Toys of Christmas Past are featured at the Heritage Museum's holiday exhibit. Toys from the 1940s-60s will be on display through Jan. 23.

• Howard County Library will be closed Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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

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

• American Legion Post #506 will have a shuffle board tournament at 2 p.m. Draw partners. 3203 W. Hwy. 80.

Monday

• There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 398-5709.

• Howard County Youth Horsemen will meet at 7 p.m. at the Youth Horsemen Arena Clubhouse. For information call Paula Perry at 398-5617.

Tuesday

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

• Christensen-Tucker VFW Post 2013 will meet at 7 p.m. on Driver Rd. For information call 267-5290.

• Coahoma Senior Center Project Group will meet at 11 a.m. at the Coahoma Community Center, 306 North Ave. Visitors welcome. For information call 394-4439.

• AARP will meet at 10 a.m. at the Kentwood Center. For information call 267-7046.

Wednesday

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

• West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647.

Thursday

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

• The Genealogical Society of Big Spring will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Howard County library conference room. Visitor welcome. Enter through west door. Doors must be locked after meeting begins.

• LULAC will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse. For information call Nina at 267-2740.

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

Friday

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

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

• American Legion Post #506 will have a shuffle board tournament at 2 p.m. Draw partners. 3203 W. Hwy. 80.



Without the Howard County Historical Commission, accounts of the area's history might not be accurately kept, according to Polly Mays (left),

the commission's chairperson, Josephine Dawes, secretary, is pictured beside Mays holding the most extensive written history of Howard County.

Howard County Historical Commission Keeping record of history

By CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writer

Without the Howard County Historical Commission, the area's historical accounts might become tales as tall as Paul Bunyan, according to the commission's chairperson.

"If we were to disappear now, who would be around to make a record of what's happening for those 50 years from now?" said Polly Mays, chairperson of the group.

The commission is instrumental in many area projects aimed at preserving and recognizing local history.

Members of the group and the Big Spring Herald are working to publish "The Pictorial History of

Howard County." The book will be out in late January.

"We did a lot of research for the pictorial," said Mays. "We try to promote tourism."

The 100-page book contains the earliest photos and descriptions illustrating the scenes of a budding county, Mays said.

Next, the group is looking to create a brochure for a walking tour of downtown Big Spring.

Working with the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, the walking tour will feature 21 downtown stations and should be completed by the latter part of February. It will coincide with a sandhill crane festival to be kicked off at that time.

Points of interest on the tour could include the Railroad Plaza,

the courthouse annex and courthouse square as well as the Municipal Auditorium and Heritage Museum.

The commission is West Texas' link to preserving their history by erecting historical markers, publishing area historical guides and maintaining accurate records of past and present accounts, Mays said.

"We want to ensure the success of the county's historical preservation program," she said.

Operating since the mid 1940s, the commission has sprinkled Howard County with 15 markers including the Potton House, Ritz Theater, The Record Shop and Opera House Company.

• Please see History, Page 2B

Two gospel music performances set

Jackson tops charts

HERALD STAFF REPORT

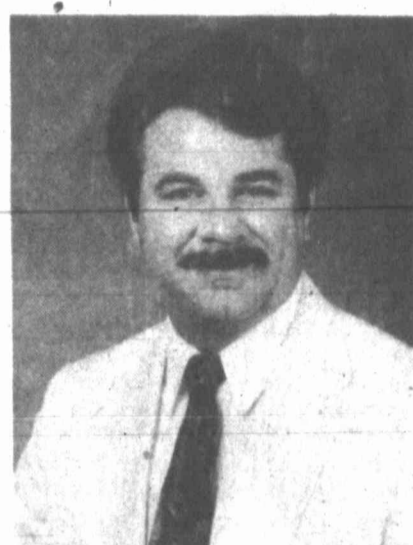
Hillcrest Baptist Church will welcome Vern Jackson, TBN Records recording artist, for a concert Saturday at 7 p.m.

There is no admission charge for the event, slated for the church, 2000 W. FM-700.

Jackson's current album sales figures are higher on the gospel charts than Ricky Skaggs or Ricky Van Shelton. His album, "Higher Than I've Ever Been" is high on the charts.

A former member of the Wagonmasters, who performed at the Knott's Berry Farm Theme Park and recorded two albums, Jackson has appeared on the Grand Ol' Gospel Hour.

The performer will be at Highland Mall Saturday to sign autographs and sing a few selections.



MOODY

Southern gospel

HERALD STAFF REPORT

First Assembly of God will present John Moody for a ministry in song Sunday during the 10:40 a.m. service.

Born and raised in San Antonio, Moody heard the call of God to minister in 1974, when he was 13 years old, a press release states.

Since then he has been part of many quartet ministries, including "The Singing Americans," the "Nelons," and "The Sound." He has also worked in child evangelism and been a youth pastor.

Moody travels over 50,000 miles a year with his ministry, often taking his family along.

His song style is described as traditional gospel or Southern Gospel.

Pastor of First Assembly of God is Stephen Grace. The church is at the corner of 4th and Lancaster.

Rev. Smith reaches out at the racetrack

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — The Rev. Don Smith says other preachers kid him about having the biggest congregation in town.

His congregation is the backstretch community of Trinity Meadows Raceway. "I wouldn't trade this for all the churches in the world," he says.

Like most preachers, he holds worship services on Sundays. On the other six days of the week, he and his wife, Virginia, stretch themselves and their programs to touch almost every aspect of life amid the barns and pickup trucks and horses.

He makes the rounds six days a week, telling people about activities, arranging whatever kind of help people need, praying with those who want to pray, reading devotions to them "while they are rubbing down a horse or mucking a stall."

He likes to challenge his "parishioners" to keep moving up the ladder, to work for better health care plans, try for better jobs, invest their money.

The chaplain prayed over rodeo cowboys and sheriffs' posses

before joining the Racetrack Chaplaincy of America. At Trinity Meadows, he and his wife have helped set up GED classes and a softball league. They help workers make doctors' appointments and take them there if they have no transportation. They organize barbecues and trail rides, prayer meetings and puppet shows. As almost any church would, they try to help track workers through difficult times with food, money and clothing.

Track owners are planning a building that can serve not only as a chapel but also for recreation and other activities. Mrs. Smith says he and her husband hope the track eventually can provide a day-care center on the grounds.

One of their most important programs deals with drug and alcohol abuse. Smith proudly displays his Alcoholics Anonymous medal, for 43 years of sobriety.

"I quit smoking, I quit drinking, I quit gambling," he says. "It puts me in an area where people know I know what I'm talking about."

So what is an Assemblies of God minister doing in a world based on gambling?



Trinity Meadows chaplain Don Smith, right, talks with Bobby Master outside Barn 7 before the start of the races Oct. 31 in Willow Park. Smith says he'll never go back to pastoring a "regular church."

It's a question he is asked frequently and answers eloquently. One man sought out the chaplain to ask him how he could justify "being here with all this gambling and sin."

"I told him, 'I'm doing what every fundamentalist Christian should do — I'm taking care of my community.' ... He gave me a \$25 check when he left."

Smith says Trinity Meadows

management "knows I talk about drugs, about alcohol, about gambling to our backside people," and that management has supported him in his efforts.

Racetrack workers sometimes feel shunned by churches and other institutions, he says.

He calls the track community "one big family," a description echoed many times by horsemen and others.

1992's top religion story: Presidential race

By TERRY MATTINGLY Scripps Howard News Service

When it comes to religion, 1992 was another year dominated by politics, gender debates, global bloodshed and, in virtually every U.S. pew, some kind of conflict about homosexuality.

In its annual end-of-the-year poll, the Religion Newswriters Association of America selected the race for the White House, with all of its religious overtones and moral undertows, as the year's top story.

As always, the top 10 list includes events from around the world. But 1992 was also a year when some religion writers investigated a trend that hit closer to home.

A typical headline: "Is coverage of religion flagging in daily newspapers?" The newspaper business bible, Editor & Publisher

magazine, featured this blunt headline: "Religion beat unpopular with editors."

Pollsters continue to find that 40-plus percent of the U.S. population attends some kind of religious gathering on a regular basis and 59 percent claim active membership in a religious group. And a 1989 study found that Americans want more news about religion — ranking the subject as more important than sports, entertainment and the arts.

Religion continues to make headlines, while many in the news business continue to give the subject little or no respect.

Here are the top 10 news events in the 1992 RNA poll:

(1) Southern Baptists Bill Clinton and Al Gore are elected president and vice president after a heated campaign in which personal morality and "family values" are

major issues. The Religious Right manages to make significant gains in many local and regional elections.

(2) The Church of England, after many years of bitter debate, narrowly votes to ordain women to the priesthood. The move is supported by a rare coalition of liberals and evangelicals but is opposed by the church's more traditional, Catholic wing.

(3) U.S. Catholic bishops decline to adopt a much-weakened pastoral letter on sexism and the role of women, a document nine years in the making.

(4) Clergy sexual misconduct reports increase.

(5) Hatred among Muslims, Catholic Croats and Orthodox Serbs transforms the fighting in Bosnia into a bitter religious war amid reports of "ethnic cleansing" and massacres.

(6) The U.S. Supreme Court, in a 5-4 vote, rules that spoken prayers at public school graduation ceremonies violate the U.S. Constitution.

(7) The 500th anniversary of Columbus' arrival.

(8) Religious relief groups rush to respond to famine and fighting in Africa, warfare in Yugoslavia, hurricanes in Florida and Louisiana and race riots in Los Angeles.

(9) The United Methodist Church reaffirms its 20-year-old stance that homosexual acts are incompatible with Christian teaching.

(10) The Southern Baptist Convention continues to splinter as the newly organized "moderate" Cooperative Baptist Fellowship gains financial strength and shows signs that it will compete with the denomination's powerful Foreign Mission Board.

Briefs

Catholics: Work with Clinton

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — U.S. Roman Catholic bishops have pledged "our best efforts" to work with President-elect Clinton's administration "to defend the life, dignity and rights of all, especially the poor and vulnerable."

A letter to Clinton, signed by Archbishop William H. Keeler of Baltimore, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, assured him of "our prayers and best wishes" as he prepared to take office.

"We hope that your stewardship of our nation's highest office will be years of peace and prosperity, justice and reconciliation," the letter said.

Enclosed with it was a copy of the bishops' most recent statement on political responsibility, a periodic review of a wide range of contemporary issues and the bishops' position on those issues.

Keeler's letter said the statement "includes areas of both potential common ground and disagreement between our conference and your administration."

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Rev. John Fife, moderator of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) will lead off the weekly messages in the new season of the Protestant Hour which begins Sunday, Jan. 3.

Ministers of that denomination, the United Methodist Church, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and the Episcopal Churches, provide the ecumenical programs on the 47-year-old Protestant Hour, aired on 300 radio stations nationwide.

WASHINGTON — A report of the National Coalition for the Homeless says the number of Americans seeking shelter and in danger of a hazardous winter has increased sharply in the last two years.

Much of the increased demand comes from families with children, the report says.

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Muslims thriving in Texas

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

PEASTER — For centuries, they have existed in places as far away and as diverse as the rain forests of Indonesia, the deserts of North Africa and the inner cities of the United States.

Few would think that Muslims, the followers of Islam, had a place among the ranches and farms of Parker County. But about 30 miles west of Fort Worth, a small Muslim community lies just outside of Weatherford in the village of Peaster. For years in the United States, the religion was mainly thought to exist only in urban centers where there were concentrations of African-Americans and nationals from Arabic countries.

Not necessarily, says Jerry Shaheed, 43, imam of Muslims United for Progress, a community of six families living in houses and trailers on 80 acres of farmland.

"The Nation of Islam was founded by a man from Sandersville, Georgia, the honorable Elijah Muhammad," Shaheed said as he sat in the living room of one of the three Parker County families who took time to talk about their lives and their religion.

The bucolic setting, Shaheed said, makes everyone a little more comfortable. "Even our neighbors,

a majority of whom are not Muslim and not African-American, will come up to you in a store and say hello. No one is clutching a purse when they see you," he said.

William Saafir, 44, a construction worker, and Samad Abdur-Razzaq, 37, a security officer at the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant, are thousands of miles away from the Watts section of Los Angeles. Literally, and spiritually, they said.

They came to Weatherford on a visit five years ago as part of a Muslim agricultural project. The serene setting convinced them to bring their families.

"I never thought I would leave Watts, let alone LA," said Saafir. "That (the move) came about after I thought about what W. Deen Muhammad said about seeking model Muslim communities."

And to the Saafirs, Shaheeds and Abdur-Razzaq families, a community free from crime and drugs was a productive community.

"We came here for the children," Shaheed said.

He and his wife, Elizabeth, 42, both natives of Little Rock, Ark., and another Little Rock family came to Peaster in 1984 after living briefly in Fort Worth that same year.

A family from Fort Worth followed them west.

In 1985, three teachers and 15 students began what would be a tradition of academic excellence at the Weatherford Islamic Academy, which exists in the living rooms of the families.

Now, the first graduates of that school are in college.

Arletta Saafir, 18, a freshman majoring in astrophysics at Prairie View A&M University, was home for the holidays.

"I feel much more mature than college students my age," said Arletta, who attributes her maturity to her faith.

Being young and Muslim is not difficult, she said. In fact, she and her 16-year-old sister, Latifah, say, other kids have more respect for them.

"People don't curse too much around me," said Latifah, who is still learning at home in the academy. "They might ask me why I wear my scarf," she said, as she fingers the long black cloth covering her head.

Arletta and Latifah say their way of living and dress generate more respect than ridicule.

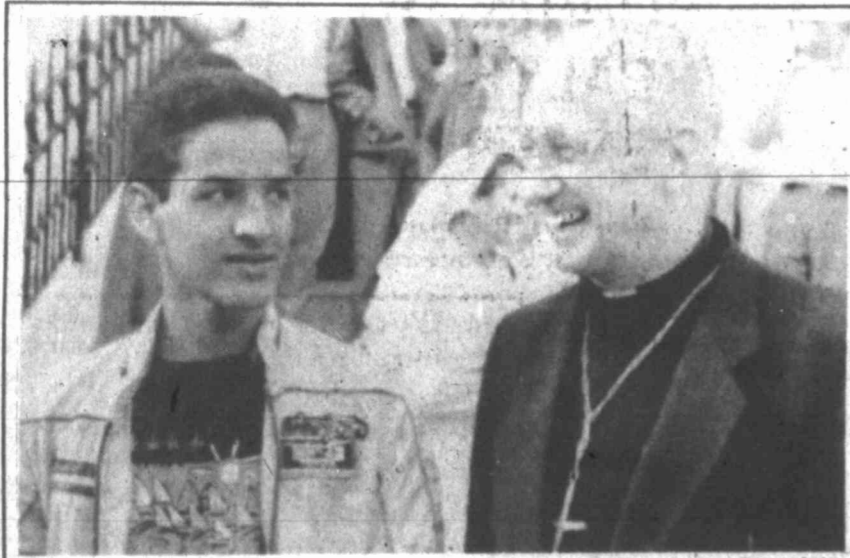
"Guys might call you ma'am or something when you walk by instead of making catcalls," Arletta said.



Associated Press photo

Defiant priest

The Rev. Lauren Gough became the first female priest in the 24-county Episcopal diocese to hold a Communion service Monday in Fort Worth. It is among the last five of 100 U.S. dioceses opposed to female priests.



Associated Press photo

Cardinal in Cuba

French Cardinal Roger Etchegaray, right, talks with young Cubans recently in Havana after he left a meeting with Cuban priests and nuns. He came as an envoy for the pope for a four-day trip.

History

Continued from Page 1B

The historical commission works to add as many as seven more markers in the area, including the First Presbyterian Church and Howard County Courthouse Annex.

As does the Texas Historical Commission, the county commission sets standards for designating markers.

"Our standards are less stringent than the state's standards for placing markers," Mays said. "Some places in the area would not have markers because the state requires more details about the history, but they have been well-researched by the local commission."

Collecting information from sources like court documents, personal interviews, microfilm, and newspapers, the commission works with the state historical commission to gather materials used in area brochures, pamphlets and guide books.

The most complete record of Howard County history is a book titled "History of Howard County, 1882-1992." That compilation of the county's history is written by its own people. It was developed by the local commission in 1982.

Another significant book, published 30 years ago by the local

commission, is "Historic Howard County," giving the earliest history of the period.

The book captures the area's past with entries from the journal of Captain R.B. Marcy in 1849. It also includes information on native birds, plants and animals as well as "Big Spring Firsts."

Other projects of the Howard County Historical Commission include "Birds of Howard County," a listing of birds and migration patterns through the area; historical place mats, featuring sketches of prominent homes; and "Grid Iron Greats," a listing of Big Spring High School graduates who competed in professional football.

Mays said the historical commission works with local civic, school, social and government groups who are helpful in collecting information on the history of Howard County.

Under the guidance of the County Commission, the local historical commission operates on about \$1,000 a year.

Information about the history of Howard County can be obtained at many area locations, including the Howard County Library, the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce or the Heritage-Museum.

Belief in life after death remains strong

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The belief in life after death is held by nearly 80 percent of Americans, a percentage that has remained virtually unchanged for two decades.

The findings of a new study by two sociologists at Pennsylvania State University provide compelling evidence of the enduring religious beliefs of Americans, researchers said.

"This is kind of like the dog that didn't bark," said Clyde Wilcox, an associate professor at Georgetown University. "Throughout Europe and much of the industrialized West, religion is declining."

In a generation of widespread

social change — including court decisions increasingly separating religion and public life — there was very little change in the number of Americans who said they believed in life after death.

In analyzing data from the General Social Surveys from 1973 to 1991, Glenn Firebaugh and Brian Hurley found that the number of Americans who said they believed in life after death remained virtually unchanged from year to year at about 78 percent.

Overall by religious groups, 84 percent of Protestants, 76 percent of Catholics and 31 percent of Jews said they believed in life after death.

Neither the jeremiads of conser-

vatives nor the predictions of some social commentators that secularization was inevitable appear to be accurate, according to the study.

"Despite emotional rhetoric on either side, our belief in an afterlife is just about the same as it was 20 years ago," the researchers said.

The annual surveys did not ask respondents each year why they believed in life after death. In a recent episode of the TV comedy "Roseanne," the title character put forth the "this can't be all there is" argument.

For many people, biblically based teachings about eternal life are an important source of their beliefs in life after death, Wilcox said.

"Most Americans are nominally Christians, and the very core beliefs about there being a God and an afterlife are the ones they hang on to the most," Wilcox said.

There are several references to life after death in the Bible.

The 12th chapter of the Book of Daniel speaks of a time when "Many of those who sleep in the dust of the Earth shall awake, some to everlasting life, and some to shame and everlasting contempt."

Both the Gospel of Luke and the Second Letter of Paul to the Corinthians speak of individuals facing their final judgment, with the faithful being cared for after death.

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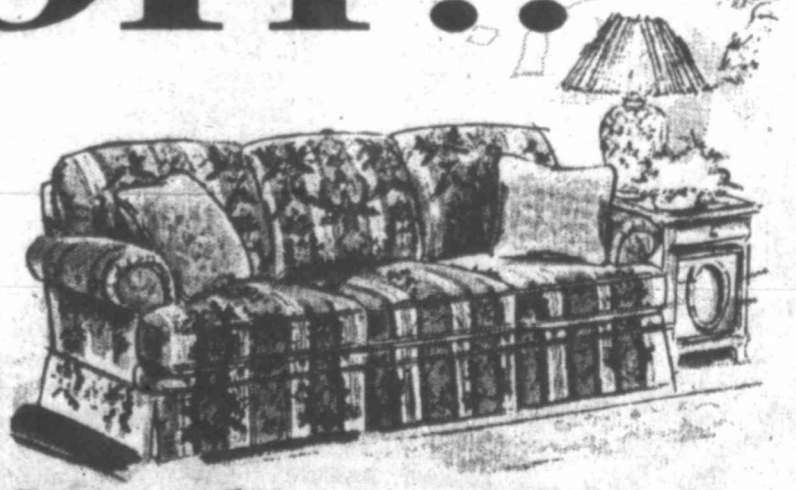
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Saving traveling souls

Airport terminal is pastor's church

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

On the move, among strangers, in unfamiliar circumstances, people are somehow different than on their home turf. So says a veteran airport chaplain, who finds that travelers seem especially candid about their lives.

"It opens people up," said the Rev. John Jamnicky, chaplain at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago and president of the International Association of Civil Aviation Chaplains. "It's a kind of grace moment."

This holiday period is a particularly busy time for the world's 120 airport chaplains, including about 40 of them in the United States. Between Dec. 23 and Jan. 4, an estimated 23 million people move through U.S. airports.

That is about 47 percent more than for such average periods. Jamnicky said travelers turn to airport chaplains for a variety of reasons, often in connection with some family tragedy, a death or illness, or personal problems, such as changed employment.

"We try to give them strength, support and encouragement in a time of difficulty," Jamnicky said. "We try to be with them."

However, most airline travelers are on vacations, honeymoons or business trips, he said. "Away from their common surroundings and routine, they often take advantage of their extra time to spend a little of it with the Lord."

That may be in a regular chapel service, prayer or counseling. A "ministry of the moment," Jamnicky calls it, noting that people dealt with are known only briefly. But he said those airport interludes often are "moments of healing."

"Some are very significant moments that become the focus of a whole life. There's something unraveling about being in a strange place, all alone. People are different than when in their normal environment."

"An airport is a strange place. People let down their guard and

'There's something unraveling about being in a strange place, all alone. People are different than when in their normal environment.'

Rev. John Jamnicky, chaplain
O'Hare International Airport, Chicago

take a look at who they really are in that moment." In that unusual situation, he said they tend to face their problems more honestly and clearly.

He mentioned an episode the previous day involving a West Coast woman who had left her husband without telling him she was leaving and was headed to Chile. Jamnicky persuaded her to at least telephone him of her intentions.

However, after their telephone conversation, she decided to head back home, and Jamnicky had to help rescue her luggage from Chile-bound airliner on which she was booked.

"I had simply told her it was very wrong to walk out and not even speak to him about it," Jamnicky said. "He deserved at least some contact." He wasn't privy to their ensuing conversation, nor sure what changed her mind.

Jamnicky, 47, a Roman Catholic, has been in charge of the O'Hare airport chapel for 12 years. The former Air Force chaplain, has for nine years headed the airport chaplains' association, which marked its 25th anniversary in 1992.

He, like other airport chaplains, function ecumenically, helping people of any faith or none. U.S. airport chaplains include about 20 Protestants, 20 Roman Catholics and one rabbi.

The first U.S. airport chaplaincy was established in 1952 at Boston's Logan Airport, and later that same year, a chaplaincy was started at New York's then-Idlewild Field, now John F. Kennedy International Airport.

Besides servicing the traveling population, Jamnicky said major airports also have a weekend round

of Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Islamic worship services for airport personnel, run by ministers of those faiths.

For travelers, the approach is ecumenical.

The Rev. Charles Smith, a United Church of Christ minister and chaplain at the Charlotte-Douglas Airport in North Carolina, said he doesn't even bring up the subject of religion when he meets travelers.

"I just encourage people," he said. "If they want a prayer, that's fine, if prayer is helpful. Sometimes we do nothing more than touch."



Demonstrator blasted

A Hindu fundamentalist is blasted off a police barricade near the headquarters of Indian state television in New Delhi, India, Monday. Police used a water cannon and teargas to break up a demonstration of about 300 militants who claim Hindu television is portraying them negatively.

Associated Press photo

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Groups push for free speech

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — When Kara Russell asked to sing "The First Noel" in her Nevada school's Christmas pageant, the fifth-grader's principal wouldn't allow it.

But the principal soon received what educators and government officials around the country have been getting: a crash course in constitutional law and religion from the Rev. Pat Robertson's American Center for Law and Justice.

The ACLU established two years ago by Robertson, founder of the Christian Broadcasting Network, as a rival to the American Civil Liberties Union. The stated mission of the center, based at Robertson headquarters in Virginia Beach, is to educate government officials about free religious speech.

The principal at Vegas Verdes Elementary School in Las Vegas forbid "The First Noel" on the ground that the Constitution requires church-state separation.

Kara got to sing her carol at school Friday after ACLU chief counsel Jay Alan Sekulow told officials in her school district that they "must be reminded that Christian students cannot be treated like second-class citizens," according to an ACLU press release on the case.

The ACLU has a \$3 million budget and about a dozen lawyers on its staff. They take on such cases as challenges to no-protest zones around abortion clinics, and defending religious pamphleteers in parks.

The group also helped student-run Bible clubs avoid problems in organizing a nationwide prayer day around public school flagpoles in September.

As for the ACLU, it feels misunderstood. ACLU spokesman Phil Gutis said that if by "national groups" Sekulow is alluding to the New York-based civil liberties group, he's misguided.

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THE Daily Crossword by Matthew Higgins

ACROSS
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Bengals wide receiver Offensive Rookie of the Year

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Carl Pickens will be upset if he has another season like the one that earned him Associated Press Offensive Rookie of the Year honors.

Except for two moments — a 95-yard punt return and a clutch 22-yard touchdown catch — the Cincinnati Bengals receiver had an unremarkable first year.

"Basically, there's only been two big plays, the punt return and the catch," Pickens said. "That's basically the only thing that I've done."

It was good enough to let him

edge New Orleans' Vaughn Dunbar by two votes for the offensive rookie honors announced Thursday, but not good enough to satisfy Pickens. The second-round draft pick from Tennessee was more overwhelmed than overwhelming.

"It's just been a long season," he said. "It's been rough having to come in and try to learn and be competitive and keep my head up and continue to go forward."

Progress came haltingly for Pickens, who failed to hold a starting job as a receiver and lost his job as punt returner near the end of the year. But he's not too

"I'm going to set my goals: make a certain amount of catches and touchdowns and try to be one of the top five or six in different categories, among the top receivers in the league," Cincinnati Bengals wide receiver Carl Pickens.

upset that he didn't do too much. "There's nothing really to be frustrated about," he said.

"Coming in, I didn't know what to expect. Last year, we only won three games, so I didn't come in expecting to win the conference or even go to the playoffs.

"I didn't really set any goals because I didn't know how much playing time I was going to get. I didn't even know I was going to be returning punts. These things happened unexpectedly, so I've just had to go with the flow."

The expectations begin next year. The Bengals (5-11) will be well into their rebuilding, and Pickens will become either a big part of the offense or a bust.

"I'm going to set my goals: make a certain amount of catches and touchdowns and try to be one of the top five or six in different categories, among the top receivers in the league," he said.

The Bengals expect the same. "We think he has a very bright future as he continues to learn the offense and the defenses," coach Dave Shula said.

"He's shown the ability to make spectacular plays. I believe he'll just get better."

He's going to be measured against the two best moments of his rookie year.

The first was Sept. 20 in a 24-23 loss at Green Bay. He made the mistake of fielding a punt on his

own 5-yard line, but turned it into a highlight-film moment by weaving 95 yards for a touchdown.

The second was his touchdown catch against the Chicago Bears that sent the game to overtime and eventually a 31-28 win on Nov. 8. The 6-foot-2 Pickens out-jumped 5-foot-9 Lemuel Stinson to catch a 22-yard touchdown pass from Boomer Esiason that tied the game with 59 seconds left.

That was probably the Bengals' best moment of the year, the only time they rallied in the closing minute. And all the credit went to Pickens.

"It was strictly one-on-one, and he went up and took the ball away from a defensive back," Shula said. "I couldn't have been at a more crucial time in a ballgame for you, and he was able to deliver."

Week-in and week-out, Pickens wasn't so noticeable. He had just

26 receptions for a 12.5-yard average and the one touchdown, and averaged 12.7 yards on punt returns. He never caught more than four passes in a game, and wound up with two or fewer in 14 of the 16 games. He also had a couple of fumbles after catches.

Part of the problem was the Bengals' overall problem on offense — no quarterback throw for 200 yards in a game. The Bengals had to scale down the offense after replacing Boomer Esiason with David Klingler in the 12th game.

That's one of the reasons the Bengals' coaching staff wasn't disappointed with Pickens' meager overall contribution.

"The whole offense has been adjusting this year with the quarterback change and getting away from the no-huddle and the fact that we've played a lot of other young players and have had to really back down and simplify things," Shula said.

NFL, players call off their agreement

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Spike the optimism. Cancel the contract celebrations. The NFL and the players are at it again.

The tentative agreement between the league and players fell apart Wednesday night, according to Jim Quinn, the lawyer for the players.

"Basically," Quinn said, "they left today saying that their position was the deal was off."

That tentative deal, reached last week, seemed to clear the way for liberalized free agency, a reduced draft and a salary cap. Now, nothing seems clear — except that the sides are far apart again.

"The most amazing thing was that they wanted to put a limit on free agency itself," Quinn said. "They limited the time to 60 days, even though in other sports in which we have free agency, free is free, not free for a while. F-R-E-E."

League spokesman Joe Browne emphasized that the agreement was tenuous.

"We have said all along that there were major unresolved issues," Browne said. "The player negotiators have not given any indication in recent days that they were willing to compromise on any of those key issues."

Of course, Quinn, NFLPA executive director Gene Upshaw and his assistant, Doug Allen, insist it is the league that is not willing to compromise.

"We had an agreement in principle announced last Tuesday (Dec. 22), and none of the issues discussed in the last week changed. There were no new issues raised or discussed," Quinn said.

"Apparently a number of hard-line owners at the very end insisted upon an increase in the number of years in the deal. They wanted an additional year and then two years more on the draft, going beyond the terms of agreement."

Buffalo Bills down, but not out

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — The Buffalo Bills have reason to be bummed out heading into Sunday's AFC playoff game with the Houston Oilers. They also have an opportunity, coach Marv Levy said.

In a humiliating 27-3 loss to the Oilers in last week's regular season finale at Houston, the Bills failed to secure their fifth straight AFC East title and home-field advantage in the playoffs for what would have been a third straight year. Not only that, their star quarterback is out with a sprained knee and the status of a half dozen other players is up in the air.

Sorting through the dark clouds, Levy saw a sliver of silver.

"They can be something better (than AFC East champs) that they've never been: Super Bowl champs," he said. "And there's only one way to do it."

The way to a third straight Super Bowl appearance will be an exceedingly hard one for Buffalo, 11-5. Only twice in NFL history has a wild card team won three straight playoff games to make the Super Bowl. Only one — the 1980 Raiders — has won four straight to claim a championship.

The Bills say they are ready for the challenge.

"We'll definitely be up for this

one. It's the playoffs," linebacker Shane Conlan said. "We just have a difficult road getting there."

Straight ahead are the Oilers, who have to be pretty optimistic about their chances after the thorough whipping they gave the Bills last Sunday.

"It definitely helps our confidence knowing that we can beat them, but there's still a lot more obstacles we have to overcome to beat them in their place, as opposed to playing in our place," Warren Moon said.

Houston coach Jack Pardee wouldn't say whether Moon, who returned from an arm injury to look sharp in limited action last week, or Cody Carlson would start at quarterback.

Either way, Moon said the Rich Stadium crowd will give Buffalo as much of an advantage as the Oilers had last week in the Astrodome.

"It does make it tougher because you have to go up into their place and play this time," he said. "Some of the things that you didn't have to worry about like crowd noises and weather conditions, we're going to have to worry about there."

Although a sellout isn't likely, Buffalo crowds are among the most noisy in an outdoor stadium, and Levy said that will help the Bills offensive line, which gave up seven sacks last week.

"If there's going to be a factor from which the biggest swing could come from, we'll get it more from our crowd ... then we will from keeping in a tight end, as far as pass protection," Levy said.

The Bills know who they'll have at quarterback, they just wish it was Jim Kelly. With Kelly out, perennial backup Frank Reich will lead Buffalo.

Reich said he's hoping to draw on an experience he had in 1990, when Kelly went down late in the season against the New York Giants.

"I came in and didn't play particularly well in the Giants game but I felt like I played enough," he said. "Then we came back and played the Dolphins (the next week) and I don't think that it took me time to warm up."

Reich led the Bills past Miami in the latest in a number of solid performances he has made in eight years as Kelly's backup.

"I think our players have a lot of confidence in Frank Reich," Levy said. "They have reason to have it based on past performances. They know he has a great grasp of the offense."

In Kelly's absence, the Bills will look to Thurman Thomas, the NFL's leader in combined rushing and receiving yards for the past four seasons. Thomas averaged 5.4 yards a carry last week against the Oilers.

Chiefs DB top defensive rookie in league

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Four years after he dropped out of college and took a job at a fast-food joint, Dale Carter is The Associated Press defensive rookie of the year.

"It looks like I made the right decision to go back to school," said Kansas City's first-year cornerback-kick returner. "If I hadn't come back, would I be here now? No, I don't think I would."

"Man, this is better than dropping fries and washing dishes."

Carter received 22 votes to 19 for Tampa Bay defensive end Santana Dotson in balloting by a nationwide panel of media members.

While helping the Chiefs maintain a tradition of top-flight secondary play, Carter has rarely looked like a rookie. His seven interceptions are one shy of the Chiefs' 30-year-old rookie record.

He stepped in for injured Albert Lewis, a perennial all-pro, and performed with the skill and daring of a savvy veteran. His 36-yard touchdown return of a John Elway pass Sunday helped the Chiefs (10-6) lock up their third straight playoff berth.

He took the first punt he returned in the NFL 46 yards for a touchdown in the 24-10 season-opening victory at San Diego. As a kick returner, he has also committed some eye-popping boneheaded plays.

But his athletic talents almost never had a chance to blossom. Academically ineligible at all the major college programs who recruited him out of Covington, Ga., he wound up at Ellsworth Community College in Iowa Falls, Iowa, where he had 11 interceptions his first season and was named to several junior college All-America squads. But when he wasn't on the football field, Carter found little excitement in the community of about 5,500 north of Des Moines.

"The small town got to me," he said. "A lot of things were going through my mind. So I packed up and left one night."

He went home to Covington and got a job selling burgers and fries. About a month later, a call came from Fran Sisco, wife of then-Ellsworth coach Lloyd Sisco.

"She said, 'You really need to get back in school,'" Carter said. "My mom was nagging me all the time about it. Plus my brother."

Carter's brother, Jake Reed, is a wide receiver with the Minnesota Vikings.

"My brother went to Grambling, and he kept telling me I had to get back in school. I had to get back in school," Carter said. "So I said, 'OK, I'm out of here.'"

Back at Ellsworth for the 1989 season, Carter set a school record with 17 career interceptions and returned six kickoffs for touchdowns. Stepping up in class, he played the next two years at Tennessee and immediately became a consensus all-Southeastern Conference free safety.

The Chiefs made him the 20th selection in the 1992 draft. But it was in Dallas last Oct. 18 when he began to feel his confidence rise. The Chiefs lost the game, but Carter drew rave reviews for the way he covered All-Pro Michael Irvin.

"After the Dallas game and playing Michael Irvin, I thought if I can guard those guys, I can guard anybody in the NFL," he said.

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FOOTBALL

NFL Playoffs

All Times CDT

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 Saturday, Jan. 2
 Washington at Minnesota, 11:30 a.m.
 Kansas City at San Diego, 3 p.m.
 Sunday, Jan. 3
 Houston at Buffalo, 11:30 a.m.
 Philadelphia at New Orleans, 3 p.m.

Divisional Playoffs
 Saturday, Jan. 9
 AFC first-round winner at Pittsburgh, 11:30 a.m.
 NFC first-round winner at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
 Sunday, Jan. 10
 AFC first-round winner at Dallas, 11:30 a.m.
 NFC first-round winner at Miami, 3 p.m.

Conference Championships
 Sunday, Jan. 17

Super Bowl
 Sunday, Jan. 31
 At Pasadena, Calif.

Pro Bowl
 Sunday, Feb. 7
 At Honolulu

FISHING

Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Dec. 31:

CENTRAL
BASTROP: Water clear, 42 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 6 pounds on charrise cranks; crappie are slow; catfish are slow.
BELTON: Water clear, 56 degrees, 4 feet above normal level; black bass are good to 4 pounds, 5 ounces on spinners, jigging spoons and jigs; striped bass are slow; crappie are good on minnows, fleasies and Little Fishes in 8-10 feet of water; white bass are excellent to 2½ pounds on jigging spoons, slabs and some topwaters; catfish are slow.
BROWNWOOD: Water fairly clear, 48 degrees, normal level; black bass are fairly good to 3½ pounds on spinners; striped bass are fair in number to 9 pounds under birds on Hellbenders; crappie are good on jigs and minnows to 7 fish per string; white bass are fair at night under lights on jigs; catfish are good to 38 pounds on trotlines baited with live shad; channel catfish are good in the 2½ to 3 pound range on shrimp and shad.
CANYON: Water clear, 49 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow to 4½ pounds on Rattle Traps and topwaters; striped bass are slow to 8 pounds downrigging as well as with large minnows and goldfish; crappie are fair to 1½ pounds on minnows and jigs in 40 feet of water; white bass are fairly slow trolling Phantom Lures and Rattle Traps; catfish are good to 7 pounds on chicken livers, rabbit livers, worms and shrimp; rainbow trout are good below the dam.
FAYETTE: Water clear, 67 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 8½ pounds

early in 1-8 feet of water on spinners, topwaters, worms and live water dogs; crappie are slow; catfish are good to 8 pounds on rod and reel baited with liver, slab minnows and live water dogs.
LIMESTONE: Water murky, 54-56 degrees, 18 inches low; black bass are fair to 5 pounds on Jawtec Big Bite Jigs with Wacky Craw black and blue trailers, Bulldog spinners and Lunken Lures; crappie and all other fishing slow due to lack of fishermen.
SOMERVILLE: Water dingy, 58 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; striped bass are slow; crappie are good to 17 fish per string on minnows and jigs in 6-7 feet of water; white bass are slow; catfish are slow due to lack of fishermen.
STILLHOUSE: Water clear, 67 degrees, 1 foot above-normal level; black bass are good to 16 inches on worms and minnows; striped bass are slow; crappie are fair on minnows in 14-21 feet of water; catfish are good to 21 inches on trotlines baited with homemade bait and worms.
TRAVIS: Water clear, 59 degrees, 1 foot below normal level; black bass are good to 8½ pounds to 48 fish per boat per day on black jigs, Mellow Pepper worms and live minnows; Guadalupe bass are good to 15 inches on the same baits; striped bass are slow; crappie are fair in 20 feet of water around boat docks with minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are fair in number.
WACO: Water fairly clear, 50 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 6 pounds on cranks; striped bass are fair; crappie are fair on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are fair in number.
WHITNEY: Water clear, 52 degrees, 3 feet low; largemouth bass are slow to 5 pounds in 12 to 22 feet of water on deep running cranks; smallmouth bass are fair to 6 pounds on deep running cranks; striped bass are improving, some limits caught early this week in the 5-4 pound range in 30-30 feet of water on Mann Shadows and shad, some larger fish to 14 pounds caught up river; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs in Cedar Creek; white bass are fair with good numbers of undersized fish; catfish are slow with channels to 4 pounds on frozen shad.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Bowl Lineup '92-93

Las Vegas Nevada vs. Bowling Green Las Vegas, Dec. 18, 8 p.m. (ESPN)	Copper Washington St. vs. Utah Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 29, 8 p.m. (ESPN)
Aloha Kansas vs. Brigham Young Honolulu, Dec. 25, 3:30 p.m. (ABC)	Peach North Carolina vs. Mississippi State Atlanta, Jan. 2, 8 p.m. (ESPN)
Blockbuster Penn State vs. Stanford Ft. Lauderdale, Jan. 1, 1:30 p.m. (CBS)	Hall of Fame Boston College vs. Tennessee Tampa, Fla., Jan. 1, 11a.m. (ESPN)
Independence Wake Forest vs. Oregon Shreveport, La., Dec. 31, 12:30 p.m. (ESPN)	Citrus Ohio St. vs. Georgia Orlando, Fla., Jan. 1, 1 p.m. (ABC)
Liberty Air Force vs. Mississippi Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 31, 8 p.m. (ESPN)	Cotton Texas A&M vs. Notre Dame Dallas, Jan. 1, 1 p.m. (NBC)
Gator Florida vs. North Carolina State Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 31, 6 p.m. (TBS)	Fiesta Syracuse vs. Colorado Tempe, Ariz., Jan. 1, 4:30 p.m. (NBC)
Holiday Hawaii vs. Illinois San Diego, Dec. 30, 8 p.m. (ESPN)	Rose Michigan vs. Washington Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1, 4:45 p.m. (ABC)
Freedom Southern Cal vs. Fresno State Anaheim, Calif., Dec. 29, 9 p.m. (Raycom)	Orange Nebraska vs. Florida State Miami, Jan. 1, 8 p.m. (NBC)
John Hancock Arizona vs. Baylor El Paso, Texas, Dec. 31, 2:30 p.m. (CBS)	Sugar Alabama vs. Miami New Orleans, Jan. 1, 8:30 p.m. (ABC)

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	18	9	.667	
New Jersey	16	12	.571	2½
Orlando	18	11	.643	2½
Boston	12	17	.414	7
Philadelphia	8	17	.320	9
Miami	8	18	.308	10½
Washington	8	20	.286	10½
Central Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	21	7	.750	
Cleveland	17	12	.586	4½
Detroit	14	12	.538	6
Charlotte	14	13	.519	6½
Indiana	13	15	.464	8
Atlanta	12	15	.444	8½
Milwaukee	11	15	.423	9
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	18	8	.692	
Houston	14	11	.560	3½
San Antonio	14	12	.538	4
Denver	7	19	.269	11
Minnesota	5	19	.208	12
Dallas	2	22	.083	15
Pacific Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	21	4	.840	
Seattle	18	8	.692	3½
Portland	17	8	.680	4
LA Lakers	15	11	.577	6½
LA Clippers	15	12	.556	7
Golden State	15	13	.538	7½

ARROWHEAD: Water murky, 65 degrees, 3 feet low; black bass are slow, all other fishing is slow due to lack of fishermen; weather has been cold and windy.
GREENBELT: Water clear, normal level, some crappie caught on minnows and slabs in deep water; other fishing has been slow due to cold weather; few fishermen out.
HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear, normal level; black bass are slow; striped bass are slow; crappie are good to 15 inches on minnows in the creeks in 8 feet of water; white bass are slow; catfish are slow.
MEREDITH: Water clear, 44 degrees, normal level; black bass are poor; crappie, white bass and walleye are slow; catfish are slow also; weather beautiful mid week; cold weather expected over the weekend.
OAK CREEK: Water clear, 50 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass and all fishing slow due to lack of fishermen.
O.H.I.V.I.E: Main lake clear, upper end clear to murky, 53 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to good in the 16 to 19 inch range on light colored spinners and cranks in 8-10 feet of water near dropoffs; 17 inch bass are quite common; smallmouth bass are fair on deep diving baits and jigs along rocky points

in 10-15 feet of water; crappie are fair to good in 15 to 20 feet of water on minnows along brushy ridges and points; channel catfish are fair in the upper end; yellow catfish are fair up rivers on trotlines baited with live perch.
POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 50 degrees, 6 feet low; black bass are fair to 5 pounds on jigs in deep water; striped bass are fair under the birds on pearl Sassy Shad with black back, blue back or chartreuse back; crappie are good on minnows in 20 feet of water; white bass are good under the birds on slabs and spoons; catfish are slow.
PROCTOR: Water murky, 42 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are good to 4 pounds on cranks off the points; striped bass are slow; crappie are slow; yellow catfish are fairly good to 10 on trotline with live bait.

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