

BIG SPRING Herald

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12 Pages 2 Sections

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NEWS DIGEST



Icy work

Trudy O'Neill scrapes ice off the windshield of her car Tuesday morning as freezing weather and misty conditions made for more of an inconvenience than a hazard.

Kennel club's match slated

The Big Spring Kennel Club's annual AKC match will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, following the club's show.

Admission to the event will be free.

"A match is a smaller, more informal version of a show and is a good place for exhibitors to practice with their young show prospects," explained Match Chairman Doug Hart of Midland.

Registration will be conducted from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the coliseum, and will cost \$5 per entry. Confirmation classes will be 3 to 6 months, 6 to 9 months, 9 to 12 months and Open. Obedience classes will be Novice A and B, Graduate Novice, Open A and B and Utility A and B.

Match judges will include professional handlers, as well as veteran breeders and exhibitors.

Any AKC registered dog three months or older is eligible to enter. Local dog owners who have never shown are welcome to show, but their dogs' immunizations must be current.

Texas

• School finance bill: The Senate Education Committee chairman says the panel this week may consider a bill to maintain the "Robin Hood" system of redistributing school property tax money within county districts. See page 2A.

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Weather

Tonight, rain, ending after midnight. Low in the upper 20s. Southeast to south wind 5-15 mph. Rain chance decreasing to 40 percent after midnight.

See extended forecast page 6A.



Write The Editor, page 4

To Call The Herald
Phone (915) 263-7331
Printed on recycled paper with soy ink.

Post office warning customers of mail fraud

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Texans are being warned of a mail fraud scam, victimizing postal customers by encouraging underpayment of first-class postage.

Promoters of the mail-order scam are selling information packages at a cost between \$5 and \$100. The information packages describe how to mail first-class letters for two cents rather than the current rate of 29 cents.

"We have a few pieces come

through with only the two-cent postage," said Beverly Tubbs, officer in charge of the Big Spring post office. "It's not really wide spread."

Designed to bilk users for the price of the information packet, the scam offers inaccurate and out-of-date information, according to Inspector in Charge D.C. Strader, of the postal service's Fort Worth Division.

The information packets use Title 39, U.S. Code, Section 4253 as a legal basis for the two-cent rate. This section, however, was

eliminated in August, 1970 under the Postal Reorganization Act, Strader said.

"Unfortunately, some letters bearing only a two-cent stamp have been delivered without collection of the deficient postage, and that has given credence to the claims made by the promoters of this fraudulent scheme," said Linda Kirksey, public information officer with the Fort Worth office.

The letters were slipping through the system, being processed with automated equipment, she said.

Currently, postal inspectors have

filed administrative and criminal charges against the promoters of the scam, Kirksey said. "It is our goal to protect the postal Service from loss of revenue and to stop this fraudulent promotion."

Alerted to the scam, postal employees have been warned to check all first-class mail for appropriate postage. Mail carrying less than 29 cents postage will be delivered with a charge for the amount due, as required by postal regulations.

This practice is followed at the Big Spring Post Office, Tubbs said.

"We just send them out postage due."

Postal customers who receive these information packages are asked to forward all the material to the local postmaster or to the Postal Inspector in Charge, Fort Worth Division, P.O. Box 162929, Fort Worth, 76161-2929.

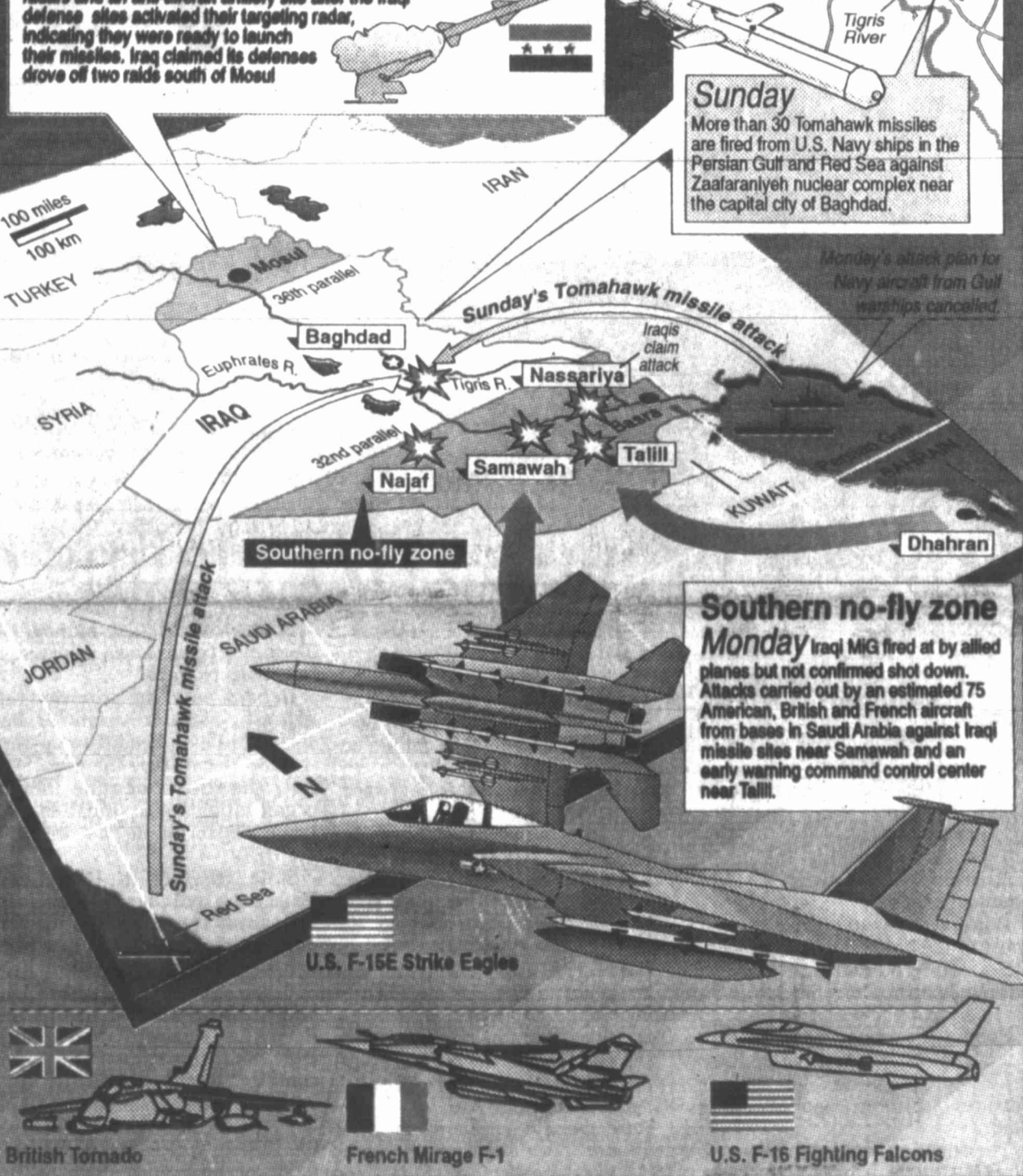
Strader advises postal customers not to fall victim to the scam. The penalty for mail fraud is a fine of not more than \$250,000 or imprisonment for not more than five years, or both.

Recent strikes on Iraq

Northern no-fly zone

Sunday Iraqi MIG-23 fighter shot down and an air defense site destroyed after Iraqi fire on coalition aircraft.

Monday Allied aircraft attacked surface-to-air missile launchers and an anti-aircraft artillery site after the Iraqi defense sites activated their targeting radar, indicating they were ready to launch their missiles. Iraq claimed its defenses drove off two raids of Mosul.



al-Rashid Hotel

Damaged by explosion

Anti-aircraft fire continues over Baghdad

Tigris River

Sunday

More than 30 Tomahawk missiles are fired from U.S. Navy ships in the Persian Gulf and Red Sea against Zaafaraniyah nuclear complex near the capital city of Baghdad.

Monday's attack pattern: Navy aircraft from Gulf warships cancelled.

Iraqis claim attack

Sunday's Tomahawk missile attack

Nassariya

Samawah

Talil

Dahran

Sunday's Tomahawk missile attack

Southern no-fly zone

Monday Iraqi MIG fired at by allied planes but not confirmed shot down.

Attacks carried out by an estimated 75 American, British and French aircraft from bases in Saudi Arabia against Iraqi missile sites near Samawah and an early warning command control center near Talil.

U.S. F-15E Strike Eagles

British Tornado

French Mirage F-1

U.S. F-16 Fighting Falcons

Despite raids, Iraq refusing U.S. demands

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq today asked President-elect Clinton to abandon the allied air raid campaign, insisting that continued attacks will not force cooperation by Baghdad.

Combat erupted for a third consecutive day. A Pentagon official said U.S. warplanes attacked two Iraqi anti-aircraft positions in northern Iraq today after a missile radar "locked on" one plane and artillery fired at the other.

The Iraqis have vowed to attack planes patrolling the air exclusion zones imposed by the U.S.-led allies over northern and southern Iraq. Saddam Hussein's government says the zones violate Iraqi sovereignty.

Iraq's challenges of the zones and its refusal to cooperate with U.N. weapons inspectors led the United States, Britain and France to begin air attacks a week ago.

The Iraqi message to Clinton was sent as Arab states appeared to be distancing themselves from the U.S.-led Persian Gulf War coalition they joined to force Saddam's army from Kuwait two years ago.

As the death toll mounts from the attacks, Russia is also raising objections. It issued an unexpected demand after Monday's attacks that the United States get explicit U.N. permission before staging more raids. The Security Council planned a private meeting later today.

The Vatican announced it accepted an Iraqi request to ask the United Nations to press for dialogue and halt military action in Iraq. Papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro said Iraqi provocations were clear, but he also described

the allied military response as an overreaction.

In excerpts from an "open letter" transmitted by the official Iraqi News Agency today, Saddam's chief spokesman at first sounded conciliatory, saying that "Iraq is not an enemy of America and does not want to be."

But, Abdul-Jabbar Mohsen added, "Iraq is an enemy of imperialist policies that were practiced against Iraq and against its Arab brothers."

"Save your country from a lot of problems that, if they remain, will bring your country down," Mohsen advised Clinton, who on Monday said he "will not waver" from President Bush's policies of demanding that Iraq abide by U.N. resolutions.

American officials said a second aircraft carrier, the USS John F. Kennedy, was moving into striking range of Iraq today to bolster U.S. warnings that further Iraqi defiance could bring more attacks.

The Washington Post today quoted an unidentified senior U.S. official as saying Bush did not plan to order more raids on Iraq before the end of his term Wednesday — but that did not preclude retaliation for Iraqi attacks.

Iraq said 43 people were killed and at least 45 injured in the first three rounds of allied bombing and cruise missile attacks, which mostly have been aimed at missile and radar sites.

Baghdad was quiet today, but anti-American outrage was not far below the boiling point.

The Iraqi News Agency said Saddam would pay a reward of \$15,000 to any "heroes" who shoot down an

• Please see IRAQ, Page 6A

Vietnam vet walks for memory of POW/MIAs

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

After more than 200,000 miles of walking, Vietnam veteran Thomas Carnes has come to Big Spring to ensure the remembrance of U.S. prisoners of war and those missing in action.

Carnes began his journey seven years ago, leaving his Oregon home and business for the lonely stretches of highway crisscrossing the country. Joined every step of the way with his Labrador retriever, Carnes is sometimes joined by veterans groups as he carries the POW-MIA flag from state to state.

Carnes had logged 200,890 miles on his journey by the time he crossed the East Texas border, he said. From Big Spring, he will make his way to El Paso and then into New Mexico.

Having visited every state in the Union, including Alaska and Hawaii, Carnes has taken his one-man vigil into Canada as well. "Canadian people are very receptive to that flag, believe it or not," Carnes said.

While on the road, Carnes' demolitions business, in Portland, is being run by its employees, 37 Vietnam veterans and two Korean-era veterans. His expenses on his journey come out-of-pocket, he said.

Carnes said he walks for three reasons: prisoners of war he believes are still being held in Indo-

China, the vast numbers of homeless veterans and for the restoration of benefits recently stripped from Korean and other veterans.

When asked when his long march would be over, Carnes said, "If one man comes home, it may be over then. Or I may die in my tracks."

Were this to occur, Carnes says there would be another Marine to pick up the flag and carry on.

The 49-year-old joined the Marines Corps at 17 and spent the years 1965-1970 in Vietnam. Carnes also returned to assist in the evacuation of Saigon in 1975. "All together, I had a little more than four and a half years 'in country.'"

Many in this country would like to forget the nation's POWs and MIAs, Carnes said. But he refuses to let that happen. "A lot of people would like to let it wear down — they (POW-MIAs) need somebody to keep the issue alive."

Carnes and others presented President Bush with 22 million signatures asking for more action of the issue. Carnes gathered many of these signatures during his travels, he said. "I've got signatures from as far away as Malaysia."

Carnes says the miles are not coming as easy as they did at the beginning of his journey. His right knee sports a plastic replacement kneecap after a shot from a Vietnamese AK-47 shattered his own.

Lately, the knee has been swelling and causing pain. "It used to be



While stopping in Big Spring, Vietnam veteran Thomas Carnes, right, is joined by fellow activist Don Bowlin of Big Spring. Bowlin joined Carnes

for the ceremonial pass before the Big Spring Vietnam War Memorial.

just a breeze at 25 to 30 miles a day. Now it's work."

His dog also has problems with pain as the two make their way from one city to the next. The dog worked in the demolition company, sniffing out explosive charges that failed to detonate.

An accident left the animal with two steel pins in one hip, and the

dog is often seen walking on only three legs during cold weather.

Carnes and others made the dog a purple heart medal, which he wears on his collar.

The traveler has attended opening ceremonies for a large center for homeless veterans in Richmond, Va. and a school for veterans in Norlina, N.C. Within

the next year, he expects another such center in Trinidad, Colo., he said.

"There's a lot of veterans that don't want to be out there (homeless)," he said. Veterans from even the Persian Gulf War have been showing up in the

• Please see VETERAN, Page 6A

BIG Savings with Pollard's "Deals of the Week" ... see Page 5B for details!!!

Texas

Senator filing 'Robin Hood' finance bill

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — The Senate Education Committee chairman says the panel this week may consider a bill to maintain the "Robin Hood" system of redistributing school property tax money within county districts.

Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, said Monday he hoped to file the bill by Tuesday. He said the Education Committee could consider the measure Wednesday.

Ratliff said he wouldn't push for an immediate vote, but if the committee was ready to act this week, the full Senate could take up the proposal early next week.

The current school funding system redistributes some local property tax money among school districts within single or multi-county education districts, or CEDs.

It was designed to meet a Texas Supreme Court order to equalize funding available to property-rich and poor school districts, which rely on a combination of state aid and local property taxes.

But the Supreme Court said the system violates the state constitution by imposing a statewide property tax, and by levying a property tax without voter approval. The court has given lawmakers until June 1 to come up with a constitutional plan.

In a pre-Christmas special session, a proposed constitutional amendment to authorize statewide redistribution of local funds was

blocked by House Republicans. An amendment requires two-thirds support of the Legislature to go on a statewide ballot for approval.

Ratliff said his plan also includes a constitutional amendment, but it could work without one. Bills other than constitutional amendments require only a majority legislative vote to pass.

Ratliff's proposed amendment would keep the current system and set the CED tax rate at 90 cents per \$100 property valuation. The current rate is 82 cents.

School districts also could tax as much as 60 cents more. Up to a \$1.30 tax rate, school districts would be guaranteed a certain income per penny of tax, with the state making up the difference for districts without much property wealth.

The first year under Ratliff's plan, school districts would be guaranteed \$3,470 per "weighted" pupil at the \$1.30 tax rate. The weighted system counts students with special needs as more than one pupil, to make up for greater instructional costs.

Beyond that guaranteed level, school districts could tax another 20 cents. But there would be a limit: School districts couldn't raise and spend more than twice the basic per-student allotment, which would be \$2,470.

If the constitutional amendment didn't pass, Ratliff's plan would have the voters in each county education district decide whether to authorize the CED tax.



Let freedom ring

Texas A&M president William Mobley takes his turn ringing a replica of the Liberty Bell in the Academic Building on the Texas A&M campus

Monday. Mobley was joined by student representatives at the "Let Freedom Ring" ceremony in celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Associated Press photo

Richards delivers message

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — While her social calendar may be jammed with balls, receptions and other festivities tied to the inauguration of President-elect Clinton, work isn't far from the mind of Texas Gov. Ann Richards.

She's on Capitol Hill this week, delivering the message that federal health care mandates are crippling state budgets.

"What is driving the cost of government in states now is Medicaid," Richards told reporters Monday.

In a speech earlier in the day, Richards said: "Paying for health care is killing us. Not just the cost to government, but the cost to individuals and businesses and to the economy in general."

Texas faces a \$5 billion budget shortfall. The state can't resolve its budget problems without addressing health care, Richards told members of the Texas Breakfast Club.

"For the first time, health and human services is the largest slice of our budget and costs even more than the state share of public school funding," she said.

"We hope we can relieve some of the pain by getting help from Washington in one special area and that is health and human services," Richards said.

To that end, Richards was to meet today with Health and Human Services Secretary-designate Donna Shalala — an acquaintance from way back.

She also plans to buttonhole Clinton whenever she gets the opportunity.

Richards has two points to make: that states be given more leeway in administering the Medicaid program; and that the federal government ease up on its mandates.

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4:10-7:10

A FEW GOOD MEN R
IN STEREO 4:00-7:00

BODY OF EVIDENCE R
IN STEREO 4:30-7:20

***NO WHERE TO RUN R**
IN STEREO 4:20-7:30

\$2.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

Trooper group's DWI claims challenged

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA FALLS, Texas — The Texas State Troopers Association spends very little, if any, of its budget to fight drunken drivers, a newspaper reported today.

The Wichita Falls Times-Record News reported today that the organization asks people to contribute money, saying that their donations will be used to fight drunken driving.

But, the newspaper reported that most of the money goes to Telcom Productions, a telemarketing firm with a contract to conduct fund-raising for the association.

People are encouraged to give \$20, 25 or \$35, "depending on their level of support," a Better Business Bureau spokeswoman said.

The donation entitles the giver to window decals with the TSTA name on them.

An investigation of TSTA's business records revealed that Telcom keeps 75 percent of the \$5.6-5.9 million they raise each year while using the TSTA name in

their telemarketing campaigns, the newspaper reported.

The TSTA gets 25 percent of the money raised, but only eight percent of that, or about \$126,000, was spent for "attempts to influence public opinion about legislative matters" in 1990, the newspaper reported.

The records were not clear on which legislative matters the organization is trying to influence. They might have been bills concerned with drunken driving or other, unrelated, legislation.

The records also showed that the salaries of TSTA officials rose from about \$348,000 in 1989 to about \$360,000 in 1991, or almost three times as much as the organization spent in 1990 to "influence legislative matters."

More specific numbers were not available because Claude Hart, TSTA president, refuses to talk to reporters over the telephone, according to a woman who answered the phone at TSTA headquarters Monday. Hart will only answer questions at his office in Austin, she said.

Steve Roblow, the manager of Telcom Productions, referred all questions to Hart.

In addition to the promised fight against drunken driving, there seems to be no benefit to buying a window decal since the donation is not taxable because of the organization's classification as a labor organization, according to the BBB.

State troopers in the Wichita Falls area told the newspaper that they treat speeders with the window decals the same as other lawbreakers.

Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox said the TSTA is not affiliated with the DPS and its employees cannot comment on the association.

The DPS has adopted an attitude of "100 percent" neutrality toward the TSTA, which is one of three labor organizations open to DPS employees, he said.

The Better Business Bureau in Wichita Falls said it has been receiving complaints about the TSTA for two years.

The complaints allege that TSTA

sends "unsolicited invoices for advertising," which means businesses have received bills for advertising they never agreed to buy, the BBB spokeswoman said.

The group has also been accused of sending bills to people that never ordered the TSTA window decals, and callers have complained about the organization's "high pressure tactics," the spokeswoman added.

Although a BBB reported noted that TSTA has been "responsive" to the complaints, the association's business record is still "unsatisfactory" because they haven't eliminated the tactics that caused the complaints.

Naked homeowner helps chase, capture suspect in burglary

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — A burglary suspect has been captured after an awakened homeowner, who was naked, took the wheel of his truck and chased him through three counties.

The episode began about 1 a.m. Sunday when the naked sleeper was awakened by his wife's screams after she saw an unknown man walking along the hallway of

their rural Atascosa County home.

Miguel Angel Hernandez, 27, of the state of Nuevo Leon, Mexico, was charged with burglary of a habit and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. He remained Monday at Atascosa County Jail in Jourdanton pending \$50,000 bond.

Frio County Sheriff Carl Burris said the burglar, allegedly carrying the woman's purse and a stereo set, fled the house with the loot and sped off in what turned out to be a

stolen car.

The homeowner, ignoring his lack of attire, dashed to his pickup truck and gave chase, Burris said. "I think he just reacted extremely quick and didn't take time to put his clothes on," the sheriff said.

The burglar fled on foot into a brushy area along the highway, but the naked man decided not to pursue him. Instead, he asked a passing motorist to call authorities while he watched the area where the burglar had fled.

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Nation/World

Endeavour lands after successful six-day mission

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Endeavour and its five astronauts returned to Earth today after a six-day shuttle mission that helped lay the groundwork for the space station and fire youngsters' imaginations.

The spaceship sailed through a hazy sky and landed at Kennedy Space Center at 8:37 a.m. A red, white and blue drag chute slowed its roll down the concrete runway.

"Welcome home. Congratulations on a super flight and a great start to the shuttle '93 manifest," Mission Control's Kevin Chilton told the crew.

Fog at Kennedy prevented Endeavour from landing at sunrise as planned and almost forced a detour to the backup site at Edwards Air Force Base in California. Mission Control monitored the weather until the last possible moment before advising shuttle commander John Casper to aim for Kennedy.

Endeavour sped over central Texas and Louisiana before heading over the Gulf of Mexico and on into

Florida. More than 600 space center employees and guests gathered at the landing strip to welcome the astronauts home.

NASA's first shuttle flight of 1993 included a 4½-hour spacewalk to gain practice for the building of the space station in 1996, the release of a satellite to link spacecraft and Earth, and a demonstration for schoolchildren of how toys behave in weightlessness.

The flight, which began Wednesday, was the first of eight shuttle missions planned for 1993 and the 53rd overall. It added 2½ million miles to the odometer of

NASA's newest spaceship, which has made just three orbital trips.

The astronauts accomplished the main goal of their mission — releasing a \$200 million tracking satellite — a few hours after liftoff. A network of such satellites allows spacecraft such as the shuttle remain in almost constant contact with Earth.

On Sunday, Mari6 Runco Jr. and Gregory Harbaugh took the first spacewalk by Americans in nearly a year.

First troops' bittersweet trip at end

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOGADISHU, Somalia — The first American combat troops to head home from Somalia ended a bittersweet tour today, leaving a lawless, famine-stricken land where their humanitarian mission was often greeted by sniper fire.

The 202 Marines aboard the first chartered jet to leave cheered loudly as attendants locked the door and pulled away the stairs.

Minutes later, they were in the air.

"I feel good to be going home," said Lance Cpl. David Shrewsbury, 20, of Lake Village, Ind., echoing the feelings of his comrades that they had contributed much to a country in chaos.

"When we arrived this country was on its back and since we've been here we've gotten it back up on its feet," said Lt. Col. Jim Walsh, 46, of San Francisco, commander of the 3rd Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment.

"It's a real pleasure to see all the food flowing in, kids going back to school, the towns fairly stable again," said Walsh, whose battalion is the first combat unit to return home from Somalia since the Marines landed Dec. 9.

In all, 850 Marines from the battalion are returning to Camp Pendleton, Calif., over the next few days.

Some Marines said their mission was complete. Others weren't so sure.

"I feel it's time for us to leave," said Pfc. James Brumfield, 19, of Baldwin, Mich. "The more we stayed here, I think the Marines would have let their guard down."

Even as the battalion was leaving, other Marines providing security for relief workers came under sniper fire in scattered parts of the country, U.S. military spokesmen said. No casualties were reported.

Since the Marines landed to kick off Operation Restore Hope, one Marine has been killed and one Marine and one Navy corpsman have been wounded.

With the departure of the 3rd Battalion, 9th Regiment, fewer than 9,000 Marines remain among more than 25,000 U.S. troops. There are also another 11,000 troops from an international force of 20 nations operating in Somalia.

"I feel that we did a good job," said Lance Cpl. Shane Reaux, 20, of Drath, La. "I'm not sure that the mission is complete. I hope the people come out of starvation."

Somalia has lost 350,000 of its people to famine, fighting and disease in the last year. An additional 2 million people are considered at risk.

Some Marines said the rock-throwing they often had to endure bothered them at first, but they leave with a feeling of goodwill.

"It bothered me at first, but then I realized they were just kids and they were playing a kids' game," said Lance Cpl. Antonio Valenzuela, 20, of Chicago.

"You can't put most of the blame on the people," said Lance Cpl. Nathaniel Willey, 20, of Chicago. "Ninety-five percent of the people were wanting us here. They were in the streets singing, clapping, saying, 'America's good.'"

With the departure of the first Marines, the United States is moving toward transferring military control of Somalia to a United Nations Command, perhaps within two weeks, a U.S. military spokesman said Sunday.

But such a timetable appeared unrealistic and designed simply for public consumption to pressure the U.N. to move faster so that the bulk of American forces could return home sooner.



Rescue workers remove a victim from Monday's commuter train crash in Gary, Ind. One train sideswiped another near a narrow trestle, ripping

open the cars "like a big razor blade," according to Gary Fire Chief Ben Perry, killing seven people and injuring nearly 70 others.

Train collision probe centering on signal lights

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

GARY, Ind. — Cars peeled open as if sliced by "a big razor blade" when two commuter trains sideswiped each other near a trestle where two tracks converge. Seven people were killed.

Investigators tried to determine whether a crew error or signal malfunction was to blame. Both crews said they had the green light, the Chicago Tribune and Chicago Sun-Times reported today, citing an unidentified railroad official.

The crash occurred on the city's west side just after the Monday morning rush hour at a trestle where two tracks, one for trains in each direction, partially overlap in a space not much wider than a single track. Neither train left the track.

The dead had been sitting next to windows. Several passengers were decapitated, Fire Chief Ben Perry said.

"The walls were ripped open, creating an effect like a big razor blade," he said.

Perry said 69 people were injured. Two were listed in critical condition. Some were trapped up to two hours in the twisted metal.

"We hung on, and there were people flying around," said Jane Mitchell, who wasn't hurt.

"All of a sudden I heard this big, loud explosion and I was thrown side to side," said Steven Lewin, a jewelry maker from Valparaiso.

Lewin, who suffered a minor back injury, was in the second car of his train and saw a body in the aisle when he looked into the first car. "It looked to me like they were decapitated, and I got ill and had to turn around," he said.

About 100 people were on the trains, one with three cars headed

west from South Bend, the other with two cars eastbound from Chicago, which is about 30 miles from the crash site. The most serious injuries were in the first cars of each train.

The National Transportation Safety Board was investigating, as was the Northern Indiana Commuter Transportation District, which operates the trains. An NTSB investigator at the site refused to comment.

Gerald Hanas, general manager for the railroad, said it was unclear whether both the trains were moving or whether one was stopped, waiting to cross the trestle. He said he didn't know how fast the trains were going.

The speed limit on that section of track is 45 mph, he said.

"We look at two factors here: either human error or signal error," Hanas said.

Authorities would not say which train had the right of way. Signals at either end of the trestle are designed to give the right of way to the first train to reach the bridge, Hanas said. The signals were found to be working Monday afternoon, but other signaling equipment had to be checked, he said.

Signal activity is recorded on paper tape inside the signals, Hanas said. The tape was turned over to the NTSB.

The two engineers and two conductors aboard the trains were not seriously hurt. They were given tests for drugs and alcohol, which is routine after an accident. Results were not immediately available.

The engineer of the eastbound train, David Riordan, had been disciplined for his role in a 1985 crash in Gary that injured 85 people, Hanas said.

Mudslides remain danger in Southern California

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southern California got a break in the weather today after two weeks of heavy rain, but mudslides remained a threat. The flooding on both sides of the U.S.-Mexico border has left at least 35 people dead or missing.

Storm survivors were digging out from mud and rocks that cascaded into homes and onto roads.

In Laguna Beach, a coastal community 40 miles southeast of Los Angeles, three homes valued at about \$700,000 each slid down the muddy sides of Mystic Canyon on Monday. One home burst into flames when a gas line ruptured.

"I started hearing popping noises," said one homeowner, Thomas Hitzel. "My wife said, 'Oh,

it's just routine creaking' but I said, 'Let's get the kids out.'"

Minutes after their escape, their house slid down the slope, smashing windows and cracking walls.

The latest Pacific storm struck the region on Saturday, spreading rain and hail and spinning off funnel clouds early today into Arizona, where at least 850 homes have already been damaged by flooding. But sunny skies and higher temperatures were forecast for the rest of the week in the Southwest.

"That's what we've been looking for," said Ed Dool, manager of an airport van service in rural Temecula, 65 miles southeast of Los Angeles, where flooding submerged homes, farms and businesses in up to 5 feet of water.

"This looks like the final gasp," said Craig Ellis, chief

meteorologist of the National Weather Service in Phoenix.

In Malibu, Calif., state workers used bulldozers Monday night to clear a coastal highway littered with boulders and coated with mud.

Camp Pendleton, which sent Marines to the Persian Gulf War and Somalia, was to remain closed for a third day because of flooding that left an airstrip under as much as 15 feet of water. Damage to buildings, equipment and as many as 70 planes and helicopters was put in the millions.

In Anaheim Hills south of Los Angeles, 41 homes were evacuated Monday for fear of landslides, and city officials hoped to have a complete assessment by today. "We're in a wait-and-see mode," said city spokesman Bret Colson.

Some homeowners vowed not to

leave. Outside a spacious home in the affluent neighborhood, someone had posted a "We Stay" sign.

"We're all going to wear parachutes," joked Mike Bradshaw. "If it starts to slip, we'll jump out the window and pull our ripcords."

Another storm was expected to hit Northern California tonight with strong winds, heavy rain and snow in the Sierra Nevada.

Two people were missing in Arizona, a woman believed drowned in a flooded truck near Sacaton and a Bureau of Indian Affairs policeman whose car apparently ran into the river on the Gila River Indian Reservation.

In Tijuana, Mexico, the official death toll from the storms was 28. The Mexican army was flying 50 tons of supplies a day to the air-

port, and some 1,200 troops patrolled the streets in jeans.

Six people have died in Southern California, the latest a man killed by lightning Monday while working at a dump in Chula Vista.

In Los Angeles, where 11.6 inches of rain have fallen so far this month, people taking part in the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday were undaunted by Monday's downpour. "I told my grandkids, 'Dr. King walked in the rain, Dr. King walked in the snow, we can walk in the rain too,'" said Wanda James, who drove from Pasadena for a parade in South Central Los Angeles.

The rains, in record levels in many places, brought California closer to ending its six-year drought. Los Angeles already had more rain than it usually gets for an entire July-to-June season.



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OPINION

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

Voltaire

BIG SPRING Herald

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

Patrick J. Morgan Publisher DD Turner Managing Editor John Moseley News Editor

Volunteers: A great donation

Christmas in April usually faces that fact of a lot of work and not enough volunteers to do the work. Christmas in April is a program assisting elderly people on to refurbish their homes if they are unable to do so because of economic or physical impairment. The program was founded six years ago in Big Spring.

Usually, one week in April is spent refurbishing homes. But, the organization keeps going because of the numbers of people needing help. Several projects were recently begun, including roofing of a home which was turned down two years in a row because of a lack of volunteers. It has always faced the problem of not enough money to do the amount of work required. Recently it obtained a grant allowing it more funds to fix more homes.

The grant allows the organization to purchase materials and pay about \$5 a hour to contractor's.

But, volunteers are a commodity that can't be purchased. And, every organization needs volunteers.

Volunteers are the backbone of any non-profit organization out to help people in need. Most of the time, the work wouldn't get done without the drive of the people giving a little of themselves for a cause.

A little money or a little time. Usually time is the most precious donation an organization can receive.

So thanks to volunteers a woman has a new roof, someone has food, clothes and help.

Coming back home

Gee, but it's great to be back home!

Well, Big Spring hasn't exactly been home, until now. But West Texas has always been home. Guess it always will be.

Someone once coined the phrase that "Texas is a state of mind," and the same can be said of being a West Texan. Once you consider yourself one, you are one.

In my case, my earliest remembrances are of being a West Texan. Although I was born in Denton — unlike my two younger brothers who were born here in West Texas, Mark in Midland and Keith in Lamesa — my parents moved back to West Texas prior to my first birthday and we spent the next 12 years moving between Midland, Lamesa and Odessa.

So, it didn't take much thought to decide I wanted to leave Northeast Texas, Mount Pleasant in particular, when John Walker called to say a spot on the Herald's staff would soon be available.

I guess you could say that Mount Pleasant traded me to Big Spring for Mike Bruner, who left Howard College to help open Northeast Texas Community College just outside Mount Pleasant, and Bill Griffin, whom Bruner hired once it was determined that Northeast would field a competitive baseball team.

From this vantage point, it looks like Big Spring got the short end of the stick.

Anyhow, during my boyhood, Big Spring was a place I'd sometimes visit during the summer, because my maternal grandfather, a pipefitter by trade, seemed to move here every time new construction was scheduled at the refinery.

We called it the Cosden refinery back in those days, and as a matter of fact, I'd called it that until I wheeled the U-Haul past the Fina refinery's sign last week.

During most of those formative years, however, Big Spring was a rival. My father, who taught English and journalism at Midland High School in the 1950s and Odessa High School in the '60s, always spoke in dreaded tones anytime the Bulldogs or Broncos had to travel here for a football game. He'd paint mental pictures of a seeming Devil's Triangle in which nothing good could come of facing the Steers on their home turf.

As a youngster, I was always in-



John A. Moseley

trigued by Big Spring. It was, after all, the only place in West Texas that wasn't flatter than a Monopoly board. My vivid imagination needed little encouragement to conjure up vast bands of Comanches appearing atop the "mountains" I always wished we had in Midland or Odessa.

There is, however, a more important reason for me to hold fond memories of Big Spring. Because, simply put, had it not been for Dr. P.W. Malone and the Malone and Hogan Clinic, I probably would never have seen my fifth birthday.

As difficult as it may be to believe, I was unbelievably thin as a young child. Seems I'd been born with rotten tonsils, and since they were always inflamed and swollen, I virtually refused to eat ... a particularly frustrating condition for my parents, both of whom have always been very large people.

As a matter of fact, they flat refused to take me with them to a restaurant, because people stared and were openly rude to the fat couple that seemingly starved their baby.

For the better part of two years, I been seen by virtually every doctor in West Texas. Until, at last, my parents tried taking me to Dr. Malone when I was almost four.

According to my father, it was not a pretty sight. Dr. Malone examined me, and literally came unglued ... chewing the folks up one side and down the other for not having my tonsils removed.

My dad explained that none of the doctors they'd seen would perform the surgery until I was seven years old.

"Seven!" Dr. Malone is reported to have screamed. "This child won't live to be five if those tonsils aren't removed."

And to shorten a long story ... Dr. Malone removed the tonsils and I began eating.

Now, if I could only figure out how to stop...

John A. Moseley is news editor of the Big Spring Herald. His column appears each Tuesday.

Friday's lunch menu at the cafeteria of a big auto plant in Normal, Ill., offered meatloaf and egg rolls. It wasn't expected to cause a stampede by gourmets.

But it was politically correct and sensitive.

You never know where political correctness and sensitivity will rear its stern head. It's something new almost every day.

This is how it came to the company cafeteria of the Diamond-Star Motors Corp.

Some time ago, an executive asked the firm that operates the cafeteria to broaden the menu, offer more choices, provide some variety. Man does not live by tuna patty melts alone.

So recently, the cafeteria operators told the executive that they'd like to occasionally offer some traditional Southern cooking.

The executive, whose job includes approving the daily menu, said Southern cooking sounded fine to him.

The cafeteria went ahead with its planned menus, announcing what last week's selections would be.

And for Friday, it was to be a basic Southern meal: barbecued ribs, black-eyed peas, grits and collard greens.

Almost immediately, the executive was visited by two black employees, who said they were protesting the menu.

It wasn't that they didn't like barbecued ribs, black-eyed peas, grits and collard greens. To the contrary, many blacks consider it "soul food."



Mike Royko

But they pointed out that Monday was the holiday honoring the birth of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

And they said that it was an insult to his memory to serve a meal on the Friday before that holiday that some would consider a stereotype of black dining habits.

The executive was surprised. He is black and he was not offended by being offered barbecued ribs, black-eyed peas, grits and collard greens on a Friday before the King holiday.

So he said he would consider their objection and decide what, if anything, should be done.

But he didn't get a chance to do much considering. The offended employees got in touch with the local newspaper, the Peoria Star Journal, and told their story to a reporter. They said there might be a boycott of the cafeteria, although they conceded that some black employees weren't offended and didn't give a hoot what was served for lunch.

And when the paper came out, there was a big headline that said: "Menu Offends Diamond-Star Workers." And a smaller headline that said: "Vendor's

plan to mark King holiday with soul food leaves bad taste."

A lengthy story laid out all the sordid details of the ribs-peas-greens-grits affront to Dr. King's memory.

As one of the angry workers said: "Martin Luther King's birthday has nothing to do with black-eyed peas and collard greens."

Which is true. On the other hand, his birthday has nothing to do with meatloaf and egg rolls, either. Especially the kind of egg rolls served in company cafeterias, which are an insult to Chinese people everywhere.

Faced with this sudden explosion of publicity, and the threat of a cafeteria boycott, the company executive issued an immediate order to the cafeteria operators: Cancel the ribs, black-eyed peas, collard greens and grits.

So the menu was quickly changed to meatloaf and egg rolls.

And political correctness and sensitivity again prevailed.

But was this a legitimate grievance and a display of disrespect for Dr. King's memory?

I knew Dr. King, but we never talked about his feelings about ribs, black-eyed peas, collard greens and grits.

But since he was from Atlanta, where there are many outstanding soul food restaurants, I have to guess that he would enjoy such a meal. Probably fried chicken, too. I would also guess that he would prefer it to meatloaf and egg rolls. For all I know, he might have enjoyed a bite of watermelon

now and then, too, but not while cameras were nearby.

And what about the feelings of white Southerners who work at the auto plant? They, too, have a fondness for ribs, black-eyed peas, collard greens and grits. They consider these foods to be as much a part of their culinary culture as the blacks do. As a friend of mine, who is a white Southerner, told me: "Ah lub dah foo!"

As a matter of fact, ah lub dah foo, too. The last time I was in Atlanta, I defied my doctor's ban on cholesterol and took most of my meals at a little place that served some of the best rib tips, macaroni and cheese, greens and black-eyed peas I have ever eaten.

This fracas raises a question that could have far-reaching effects on company cafeterias.

Next Columbus Day, would it be an insult to serve spaghetti and meatballs?

And what about Presidents' Day? Just about all of our presidents have been WASPs. So does that mean that a cafeteria cannot serve the traditional WASP meal, as defined by Steve Martin, in the movie "The Jerk"?

WASP soul food, if you missed the movie, was a tuna salad sandwich, Twinkies and a Diet Pepsi. Little wonder that WASPs are so grim.

I don't know what kind of business the auto company cafeteria did with the meatloaf and egg rolls. But my guess is that nobody had to organize a boycott.



This date in history

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 19, the 19th day of 1993. There are 346 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 19, 1807, Robert E. Lee, the commander-in-chief of the Confederate armies, was born in Stratford, Va.

On this date: In 1736, James Watt, inventor of the steam engine, was born in Scotland.

In 1809, author Edgar Allan Poe was born in Boston.

In 1853, Verdi's opera "Il Trovatore" premiered in Rome.

In 1861, Georgia seceded from the Union.

In 1937, millionaire Howard Hughes set a transcontinental air record by flying his monoplane from Los Angeles to Newark, N.J., in seven hours, 28 minutes and 25 seconds.

In 1955, a presidential news conference was filmed for television for the first time, with the permission of President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In 1966, Indira Gandhi was elected prime minister of India.

In 1970, President Richard M. Nixon nominated G. Harrold Carswell to the U.S. Supreme Court; however, the nomination was defeated because of controversy over Carswell's past racial views.

In 1977, in one of his last acts of office, President Gerald R. Ford pardoned Iva Toguri D'Aquino, an American who had made wartime broadcasts for Japan as "Tokyo Rose."

In 1979, former Attorney General John N. Mitchell was released on parole after serving 19 months at a federal prison in Alabama.

In 1981, the United States and Iran signed an agreement paving the way for the release of 52 Americans held hostage for more than 14 months.

Ten years ago: Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone concluded two days of talks with President Ronald Reagan in Washington on trade and defense issues.

Five years ago: State Farm Insurance Company in California announced it had agreed to pay \$1.3 million to settle a lawsuit brought by three women who claimed to have been victims of sexual discrimination while employed by State Farm.

One year ago: Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton drew fire from fellow Democratic presidential candidates during a debate in Manchester, N.H. German government and Jewish officials dedicated a Holocaust memorial at the villa where the notorious Wannsee Conference had taken place.

Today's Birthdays: Rhode Island Gov. Bruce G. Sundlin is 73. Actress Jean Stapleton is 70. Actor Fritz Weaver is 67. PBS newsman Robert MacNeil is 62.



Grounded in life's reality

We always assume that those who are soaring high, those with the lives filled with glamour and intrigue, are almost from different planets than we're from. We always assume they're grounded in nothing.

In the early days of Rolling Stone magazine, when it was a music newspaper, that publication was just about the most prestigious place a young writer or photographer could work. The word about Rolling Stone spread like smoke signals; well before the national media discovered the magazine, young people around the country understood that it was the most exciting place to be, both for its staff members and for its readers.

As one of those readers in the early days of the magazine, I checked out Rolling Stone's coverage of music and events, and I didn't know where the writers and editors and photographers came from, but I knew it had to be somewhere I'd never been. To be a part of something that new, that defining, that sure of itself ...

The editor was Jann Wenner; the chief photographer was a man named Baron Wolman. Not that I knew either man. But I knew their work. Wenner set the tone and Wolman took the pictures. I remember some of those shots: Mick Jagger with an Uncle Sam hat on his head, Jimi Hendrix onstage at the Fillmore Auditorium, Janis Joplin posing in front of posters of herself.

It was an exotic world that I knew nothing about, a world that you needed a special ticket to enter. Or so I thought; then, as now, I was mainly a product of the place I grew up — Bexley, Ohio, population 15,000 — and that world Rolling Stone was showing its readers was somewhere a Bex-



Bob Greene

ley boy could never aspire to.

Except I found out, years later, that Baron Wolman was a Bexley boy, too. He had gone to the same high school I had, only earlier; he had walked the same streets and eaten pizzas in the same booths at Rubino's, and Wolman — the man with Jagger, the man with Hendrix, the man with Joplin — had left Bexley and stepped into that dizzying new world.

I got a package from him not long ago. He enclosed a recently published book of his photos — it is called "Classic Rock & Other Rollers" — and there were all those exciting images I'd see in the early Rolling Stone. When I'd had no idea where the photographer came from.

Wolman enclosed a note. It was tucked into the front cover of the book, flush next to the pages that contained his pictures of the Beatles and the Grateful Dead.

He wrote to me:

"At Bexley I was too small for football. B sides, tackling and blocking hurt ... and I wasn't into pain in those days. Still not."

"But I also wasn't content to sit in the stands (literally and metaphorically). Nor was I about to march in the band (couldn't play an instrument or carry a tune), and in the mid-fifties male cheerleading was an idea that had yet to come."

"So I started taking pictures. Photography became my 'sideline pass' to football ... and to life. For many wonderful years making photos has allowed me to observe

and comment — word images have always eluded me."

I don't know what I would have thought if, as I read those early issues of Rolling Stone, I had known that the man with the photographer's artistic eye — the man who was trusted by all those musicians who were reputed to trust almost no one — was not from the streets of San Francisco or London or New York, but was from peaceful streets that are lined with tall, leafy trees, and where the sounds of the famous early rock bands were never heard in person, but in hundreds of bedrooms of boys and girls who never assumed they'd ever leave these silent streets.

Maybe that's the secret, though; maybe it helps to come from a place like that in order to make your eye see what the strange and foreign places hold. Maybe it takes a boy who didn't even play in the Bexley High School marching band to step onto stages around the world and see things other people don't.

Wolman left Rolling Stone after three years as chief photographer; he was replaced in the position by a young woman named Annie Leibovitz. In the note tucked inside his book, he referred to the fact that we both ended up telling stories.

"What was it about Bexley that led us down similar paths?" he wrote. "Or was it Bexley at all? Did Mrs. Barr teach English while you were there? She was supportive, even inspiring, as I remember."

We always assume that those who are soaring high, those with the lives filled with glamour and intrigue, are almost from different planets than we're from. We always assume they're grounded in nothing. That's what we assume.



Letter policy

● All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number.
● Neither form nor libelous letters will be published.

● Letters should be no more than 300 words in length, or about two handwritten pages.
● Representative letters may be published when numerous letters are received on the same topic.
● Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

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Sports

Hawks bounce back

By MIKE BUTTS
Staff Writer

Howard College Hawk fans may have looked at Howard's basketball schedule and decided that Monday night's home matchup with New Mexico Military Institute would be an unimportant game. Another "gimme" win against one of the teams at the bottom of the Western Junior College Athletic Conference.

And although the Hawks won easily, 94-64, coach Jeff Kidder was not about to underestimate the significance of the contest. Not after Howard suffered its first conference loss of the season Saturday against Odessa College.

"It was the most critical game of the year," Kidder said, "because when you get beat in an emotional game (like Odessa) you have to come out here and establish that you're one of the upper echelon of the league."

The Hawks (4-1 in conference, 18-2 overall) established that with a win that put them back into a first place tie with Odessa. NMCI falls to 9-11 and 1-4.

The Broncos entered the game second only to Howard in the conference in points allowed per game. They held the Hawks to one of their lower first half point totals of the season at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum — 42.

And NMCI held its own against Howard's inside game early in the contest as well as any team that has played the Hawks at home this year. They blocked five of the Hawks' close-range shots in the first 11½ minutes of the game and limited Howard to 18 points in the first ten minutes of the first half.

But terrible shooting by the Broncos did not allow them to gain any edge. They shot only nine of 34 from the field in the first half and trailed 42-23 by intermission.

"This is the worse loss we've had all year," Bronco coach Reggie Franklin said. "And that's a tribute to Howard. We did not come prepared to play tonight. We played Saturday and had a tough loss (83-78 to New Mexico Junior College) and had only one day to prepare."

After the two-point road loss to Odessa, Howard was in the same situation Monday. But had the advantage of playing at home.

Kidder pointed to his defense as the key to the win.

"We held them to (23) in the first half and I thought that was outstanding," he said.

Another key came at the free throw line. The Hawks were able to get to the charity stripe for 47 attempts, making good on 35 of them. NMCI shot only 25 free throws.

The Broncos scored the game's



Howard College Hawk sophomore guard Marcus Iverson, from Detroit, Mich., scored 12 points in the win over New Mexico Military Monday night.

WJCAC STANDINGS

Here are the conference standings in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference after Monday's games.		Mexico JC.	
Men's Standings		Women's Standings	
Howard	4-1	Howard	4-0
Odessa	4-1	Odessa	3-1
New Mexico JC	4-1	New Mexico JC	2-3
South Plains	3-2	South Plains	1-2
New Mexico JC	3-2	Frank Phillips	1-3
Midland	1-3	Western Texas	1-3
Frank Phillips	1-4	Monday's games	
Monday's games		South Plains 73, Frank Phillips 70; Western Texas 45, New Mexico 55; Odessa 89, Clarendon 54.	
Howard 94, NMCI 64; Odessa 123, Clarendon 87; Frank Phillips 110, South Plains 108 (OT).		Thursday's games	
Thursday's games		Howard at South Plains; Frank Phillips at Clarendon; New Mexico JC vs. Fort Bliss.	

first basket for their only lead of the night. Hawk forward Mark Davis made a free throw and a basket to break a 6-6 tie and start a 14-4 Howard run that gave the Hawks a 20-10 lead. They never led by less than double figures after that. Davis led all scorers with 29 points.

A 14-7 run to open the second half put Howard up 56-30. The Hawks scored 12 of the game's final 14 points and the final score matched their biggest advantage of the contest.

The Broncos made a mini-run halfway through the second half to cut the gap to 59-42. But Kidder called a time out and the Hawks were able to rebuild their lead.

The game marked the third time in five days the Hawks had played and the Howard coach said that affected his team's play.

"We're tired. We're very tired," Kidder said. "We haven't had a break since we've come back

(from the Christmas break). I'm seeing a lot of leg weariness out there."

Howard's next game is an important road conference affair in Levelland against South Plains Thursday night.

"We've got two days before the game, so we're going to make sure we get our legs back underneath us," Kidder said. "(South Plains) is a chance for us to go back there and redeem ourselves and get that Odessa game back."

HOWARD (94) — Devin Billeter 6 2-2 2, Juan Gay 1 0-0 2, Mark Davis 8 13-20 29, Marcus Iverson 5 1-2 12, Chuckie Robinson 3 8-10 13, Reco Burt 3 3-4 9, Brian Green 2 2-2, Bernard Lloyd 3 1-1 7, Mike Blasingame 2 0-0 0, Marcus Albert 1 3-4 5, Jovan Hamburg 0 2-2 2. Totals 28 35-47 94.

HALFTIME — Howard 42, NMCI 22.

For basketball scores see SportsExtra on 5-6B



Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones holds up the NFC championship trophy as he greets the crowd at the Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport late Sunday. The Cowboys play the Buffalo Bills in the Super Bowl Jan. 31.

It's Cowboymania in Big D

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Psst. Wanna know the four most popular words in Dallas? Well, besides Jimmy Johnson and Jerry Jones?

"How 'bout them Cowboys!"

Sunday night's newscasts had two big stories to report, and they led with America's bombing of Iraq in the waning hours of a presidency.

More on that later, viewers were told, but first some good news.

How 'bout them Cowboys!

It's what coach Jimmy Johnson hollered in the exuberant locker room after Dallas' 30-20 victory over San Francisco in the NFC championship Sunday.

It's what was splashed across sports sections and front pages all over Texas Monday morning. And overnight it became the rallying cry for a city starving for cheer and suffering from a 14-year itch. You hear it everywhere you go, every time you turn on the radio.

What was once "America's Team" is now the NFL's youngest heading into the Super Bowl Jan. 31 against the Buffalo Bills. The Cowboys are just three years removed from rock-bottom, a 1-15 season under a rookie coach and a rookie quarterback.

How 'bout them Cowboys!

How 'bout Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith, Alvin Harper, Michael Irvin and Darryl Johnston? How 'bout that unheralded and top-ranked defense that won't send a soul to the Pro Bowl in Hawaii but everyone to Pasadena for the Super Bowl?

How 'bout Johnson and owner Jerry Jones, the architects of one of the fastest franchise turnarounds in history?

They're the toast of the town that they figured to be run out of less than four years ago when they assumed power in a public relations fiasco remembered as the Saturday Night Massacre, when an oilman from Arkansas fired Tom Landry and hired his college football teammate in his

stead.

The ghosts of that night and many others are gone now, chased away by the win over the 49ers.

What a difference 54 draft picks and 45 trades make.

Thousands of chanting fans waited for hours Sunday night on the wet tarmac in San Francisco-like fog and drizzle to greet their heroes' return to Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

Jones carried the George Halas NFC championship trophy back with him and let a few lucky fans touch it.

"I wouldn't let the NFL take this back to New York," said Jones, carrying the small prize like a waiter's tray. "I made them let me bring it home. I wanted our fans to see this."

Julie Sheppard was among the fans who said they weren't surprised at the Cowboys' rapid rebound. It will be a record sixth Super Bowl for Dallas, but its first in 14 years.

"I've had Cowboys parties the last two weeks at my house," Sheppard said. "I had no doubt. I wouldn't spend \$100 on my husband, a custom jersey for Christmas, if I didn't think they'd do it."

Even before the ink was dry on the dozens of Cowboys stories in the newspapers, the paint was wet on star foil balloons and T-shirt screens pumping out the latest blue and silver merchandise.

Wholesaler John Barr of Image T-Shirts in Dallas said workers toiled all night to have thousands of commemorative shirts ready to outfit the football fanatics and boost business at department and specialty stores.

"I love it because it's pressure-packed," he said. "You've got to deliver. Everybody wants it in the store so they can start selling."

Gov. Ann Richards told reporters in Washington she was trying to rearrange her hectic schedule to attend her first Super Bowl. She said she wanted to go to pay tribute to the team whose revival has helped Texas rebound from its economic woes, but "my real reason is I've never seen a Super Bowl. I like those guys. I like Emmitt Smith a lot."

How 'bout them Cowboys!

Bears offer job to Dallas defensive coordinator

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bears have offered their head coaching job to Dallas Cowboys defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt, Wannstedt says.

He told the Chicago Sun-Times late Monday night he would decide this morning whether to accept the position.

Bears spokesman Bryan Harlan said Monday night he was unaware of any decision by club president Michael McCaskey regarding the coaching position that opened Jan.

5 when McCaskey fired Mike Ditka.

The Chicago Tribune, citing unidentified sources, reported that Wannstedt met with McCaskey in Dallas on Monday and might have sealed the deal.

Wannstedt is one of the top coaches for the Cowboys, who defeated the San Francisco 49ers Sunday and will play the Buffalo Bills in the Super Bowl Jan. 31.

"We wish him well," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said on his radio show Monday night. "We know Dave Wannstedt will do very well

as a head coach and we expect that announcement at any time."

Broadcast reports said McCaskey has had three meetings with Wannstedt, the first coming last week in Dallas.

"It went well," Wannstedt said Sunday after the Cowboys defeated the 49ers 30-20 in the NFC title game. "We had a nice talk," he said of the first meeting.

After firing Ditka, McCaskey said that he would not make an early decision because some of the people he wanted to interview were involved in the playoffs and that he

would wait until their teams were eliminated before discussing the situation.

Richie Petitbon, defensive coordinator for the Washington Redskins and a former Bear player, had been rumored to be the No. 1 candidate. But after the Redskins were eliminated and Petitbon had been interviewed, there was no announcement.

Petitbon said he has not heard from the Bears recently.

Wannstedt also is considered a prime candidate for the head coaching job with the New York Giants.

Sports briefs

Sports Slate

BASKETBALL

Boys

Tuesday, Jan. 19
Lakeview at Big Spring, Steer Gym, 7:30 p.m.
Lakeview JV at Big Spring JV, Goliad Gym, 7:30 p.m.
Coahoma at Stanton, 8 p.m.
Coahoma JV at Stanton JV, 5 p.m.
Gardner City at Forsan, 8 p.m.
Gardner City JV at Forsan JV, 5 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 22

McCahey at Coahoma, 8 p.m.
McCahey JV at Coahoma JV, 6:30 p.m.

GIRLS

Tuesday, Jan. 19
Lakeview at Big Spring, Steer Gym, 6:30 p.m.
Lakeview JV at Big Spring JV, Goliad Gym, 7:30 p.m.
Coahoma at Stanton, 6:30 p.m.
Coahoma JV at Stanton JV, 5 p.m.
Gardner City at Forsan, 6:30 p.m.
Gardner City JV at Forsan JV, 5 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 22

McCahey at Coahoma, 6:30 p.m.
McCahey JV at Coahoma JV, 5 p.m.

Goliad ladies fall to Lamesa

The Goliad Lady Mavericks A and B team saw their records drop

The Goliad A team was defeated by Lamesa 27-13. Jessica Cobos scored 11 points.

Lamesa defeated the Goliad B team 20-15. Angela Strum was leading scorer with three points.

Coahoma tops Big Spring frosh

The Coahoma freshmen girls came away with a 30-18 win over Big Spring in basketball action Monday night.

Natalie Newsom led Big Spring with seven points. Heather Anderson and Alisha Anderson scored four points each. Big Spring is 11-4 for the season. The Lady Steers will play in the Sweetwater tournament starting Thursday.

Quarterback returns for senior year

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABILENE — Rex Lamberti is

feeling the seven-year itch.

Lamberti, who has not played collegiate football since leading the nation in touchdown passes in 1986, has re-enrolled in Abilene Christian.

He left school before the 1987 season after being suspended for disciplinary and academic reasons. But he's been working out in Houston, preparing to become a 26-year-old senior quarterback.

"After thoroughly examining the situation, we believe that Rex has served his suspension and, like others in similar situations in the past, is now ready to continue his education," said new Wildcats coach Bob Strader.

Strader was an assistant during Lamberti's heyday in 1986, when he earned an honorable mention All-America.

That year, he threw a national-best 32 touchdowns, completing 206 of 378 passes for 2,790 yards. He led ACU to a 7-3 record and a 10th-place standing in the final NCAA Division II poll.

"I helped recruit Rex when I was coaching here earlier," said Strader. "I was very confident of his ability then, and I still am now."

He had a lot of ability and he deserves a chance to continue his education."

Strader said Lamberti plans to receive a bachelor's degree in special education in May or August 1994.

Lamberti, 6-1 and 205 pounds, holds Lone Star Conference career records for touchdown passes (56), passing yards per game (245.1) and total yards per game (233.7).

He set school season marks for passing yards (3,010), attempts (427), completions (228) and touchdown passes (32).

Lamberti, a schoolboy star while at Odessa Permian, will be surrounded by familiar faces next season.

Ted Sittion, who was the ACU head coach when Lamberti was recruited in 1984, has been hired by Strader as offensive coordinator.

Need to sell that car?
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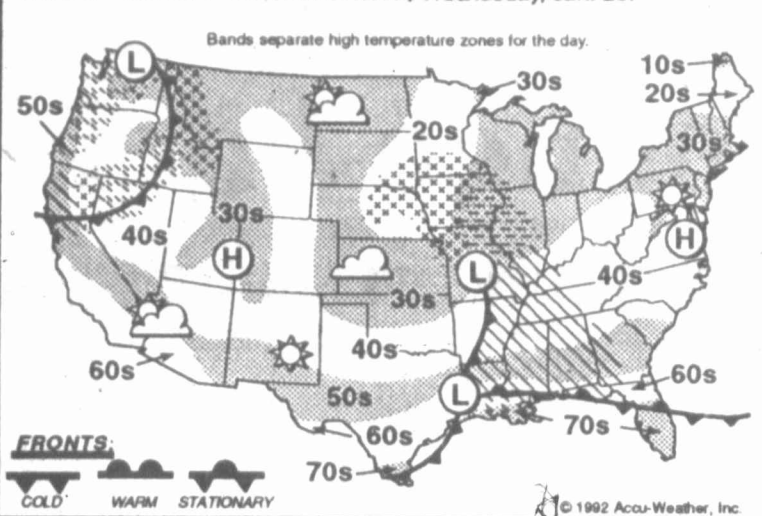
In a survey recently completed by the University of Texas Permian Basin, The Herald proved to be the most popular and effective advertising and news medium in Howard and Martin Counties. Here are some of the results of this independent survey.

- (1) 81% use the TeleView TV listings each week.
- (2) 63% use the At Your Service Directory that runs each day.
- (3) 63% use the Business Review that runs weekly.
- (4) 91% read the daily advertisements in the Herald.
- (5) 71% use coupons run in the Herald.
- (6) 84% use the advertising inserts in the Herald.
- (7) When compared to other media 73.3% use the Herald as their advertising information source.
 - 9.3% use regular TV.
 - 8% use radio.
 - 1.3% use Yellow Pages.
 - .7% use Cable TV.
 - 7.3% use other sources.
- (8) 74% make their shopping decisions using Herald advertising.
- (9) 90% use the Herald daily Classified Ads.

BIG SPRING Herald (915) 263-7331

Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Jan. 20.



Permian Basin Weather

Wednesday: Decreasing cloudiness, high low 50s; cold night, low low 30s.

Thursday: Partly cloudy, high mid 50s; cold night, low low 30s.

Friday: Partly cloudy, high mid 50s; cold night, low low 30s.

Grand jury hearing Curry case evidence

HERALD STAFF REPORT

A Howard County grand jury is meeting this week to decide if an indictment should be issued against 16-year-old Justin Forrest Curry, accused of murdering his grandfather, Bill Kuykendall, 65, of Big Spring.

The youth was certified Dec. 9 to stand trial for the alleged killing as an adult. County Judge Ben Lockhart made the ruling, saying Curry was mature and sophisticated enough to know what he had allegedly done.

Bond was set at \$75,000 by Justice of the Peace Bill Shankles. Curry has remained in county jail awaiting the grand jury's decision

and possible trial.

Kuykendall was found dead in his home on Yale Street on Oct. 16. Four bullet wounds were found in Kuykendall's head.

Kuykendall was found about five hours after his death. Curry turned himself over to police the next day.

With an indictment Wednesday, a trial can be expected near the end of the year, District Attorney Rick Hamby said following the certification hearing.

Big Spring attorney Don Richard was appointed by the court to defend Curry. Hamby will be prosecuting the case, probably assisted by County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson, who presented evidence at the certification hearing.

Iraq

Continued from Page 1A

enemy missile. The Iraqis claimed to have shot down eight cruise missiles fired at a factory on Baghdad's outskirts Sunday night.

The Defense Ministry's newspaper, Al-Qadisiya, wrote today that Bush had "added pages full of shame to his black record ... while packing his bags, he sent shells of his spite on Sunday to the heart of Baghdad."

In an apparent bid to bolster his public support, Saddam ordered an increase in food rations beginning in February. Food supplies have been tight because of a U.N. trade embargo imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990.

Although most Arab countries supported the U.S.-led military coalition in the Gulf War, Bush's use of force this time to try to force Saddam into compliance with U.N. resolutions has alienated many as being heavy-handed.

The Cairo-based Arab League said Monday that it "regrets the

policy of military escalation against Iraq ... which extended to the bombing of Iraqi civilian targets inside Baghdad and led to the killing and wounding of civilians among the brotherly Iraqi people."

Many countries — including Iraq's arch-enemy Syria — have criticized the West for taking swift action against Iraq while failing to enforce U.N. resolutions demanding that Israel take back more than 400 Palestinian deportees and that Serbs halt attacks on Bosnia-Herzegovina's Muslim-led government.

But Arab countries stopped short of lining up behind Saddam.

Foreign Minister Amr Moussa of Egypt, Washington's closest Arab ally, said his country continues to demand "respect for international legitimacy" from Iraq, referring to Saddam's persistent defiance of U.N. resolutions.

children and great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, one step-son, three sisters, and one brother.

Deaths

Ruby Phillips



RUBY ELLIS PHILLIPS

Ruby Ellis Phillips, 84, Big Spring, died Monday, Jan. 18, 1993, in a local hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Baptist Church with Dr. Claude Craven, retired Baptist minister officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Dec. 10, 1908, in Parker County. She married Thomas L. Phillips on April 26, 1944, in Yuma, Ariz. He preceded her in death on Nov. 19, 1981. She moved to Big Spring in 1950. She worked as Howard County Welfare Director from 1961 until July 1979 when she retired.

Survivors include two sons: Jerry Graves, Odessa, and Douglas Graves, Point Blank; one brother, Albert Golden, Seattle, Wash.; and number of grand-

Mark Tower

Mark Tower, 33, Big Spring, died Sunday, Jan. 17, 1993 at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Graveside services will be 2 p.m., Thursday, at Resthaven Cemetery in Sperry, Okla. under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born March 20, 1959 in Tulsa, Okla. He came to Big Spring in 1987 from Skiatook, Okla. He was Jewish. He was employed by Coleman Machine and Supply.

Survivors include his wife, Donna Ingram, Big Spring; his parents: Charles and Beverly Tower, Tulsa, Okla.; three brothers: Troy Tower, Tulsa, Okla., Chris Tower, Columbia, S.C., and Charles Tower Jr., Clairmore, Okla.; his grandparents: Troy and Estelle Tower, Owasso, Okla.; and Lillie Mae Gardner, Georgia.

He was preceded in death by his natural mother.

MYERS & SMITH

FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

267-8288

Mark Tower, 33 died Sunday. Graveside services will be Thursday 2:00 P.M. in Resthaven Cemetery in Sperry, Oklahoma.

James De La Garza, 73, died Saturday. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. today at Immaculate Heart of Mary, burial will follow in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG

BIG SPRING

Ruby Ellis Phillips, 84, died Monday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Wednesday at Trinity Baptist Church. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Hurrah closes in Big Spring Mall

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Hurrah, located in Big Spring Mall, closed this weekend after little more than a year in operation because of financial problems faced by the parent company.

It is the second store to be closing this month in Big Spring Mall. The other is JCPenny Co. Hurrah, completely emptied and closed by Monday, employed four people while JCPenny employs 23.

"I just hate it!" said Hurrah Manager Kendra Dyess, who on Saturday got news that the parent company, Retail Holdings Group Inc. of Plymouth, Minn., was closing its Southwest stores. "Here's a store that was doing good and we had to close."

Retail Holdings Group Inc., which recently filed for bankruptcy in Minneapolis under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code, is closing Southwest stores to eliminate management problems with seasonal clothing line differences between stores and unprofitable stores. The company employs about 600 people in 21 states, about 157 in Minnesota.

"We have to streamline the company down to make it easier to manage," said Gerald Kanter, appointed chief executive officer to oversee reorganization. "With minimal adjustment to its merchandise offerings and the closing of a small number of unprofitable stores, principally in the Southwest, the company should emerge from bankruptcy in the not too distant future."

The news was a surprise to Dyess and mall officials.

"I didn't know it until I came to work Saturday morning," said Dyess, who opened the store in November 1991.

"This is the first time that I've ever had to close a store," said Dyess, who has 10 years retail experience. "It's just sad."

Mall Manager Tammy Watt, who's been busy talking to potential tenants for space soon to be vacated by JCPenny, said she learned of Hurrah's closing Monday. As a result, she has no idea yet what store may rent Hurrah's space.

She said Monday that she does not have current figures on mall occupancy. Of 130,000 square feet in the mall, JCPenny is using about 35,000 square feet. Watt does not know the footage of Hurrah's, much smaller than JCPenny.

As far as replacing JCPenny, Watt said, "We're still working with several tenants on that. There's nothing in concrete."

Veteran

Continued from Page 1A

numbers of the nation's homeless, he said.

Carnes began his campaign in 1986, walking from Los Angeles to Port Angeles, Wash. He was joined on this and in the early years by fellow veteran Carl Rice. Rice later lost a leg to complications of diabetes and was forced to retire from the campaign.

To illustrate the symbolism of his trek, Carnes often repeats the following musical quote: "Keep the campfires burning, because there's one patrol still out."

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following:

- \$100 cash taken from the 1000 block of North Main.
- \$100 damage caused to a vehicle on the 1800 block of East FM 700.
- A television and video recorder worth \$700 were taken from the 1500 block of West Second.
- \$102 in losses from damage to a vehicle and stolen beer at the Memorial Stadium parking lot.
- \$630 in damage to a vehicle on the 800 block of West Marcy.
- A \$330 cellular phone was taken from the 1400 block of East Sixth.
- Unknown amount of losses from damaged vehicle and items taken on the 800 block of West Marcy.
- \$50 damage to a fence on the 700 block of Creighton.

Fire Log

The Big Spring Fire Department reported the following:

- Furnace fire on the 1100 block of Pennsylvania.
- Pickup truck fire on the 1600 block of South Gregg.

Oil/markets

February crude oil \$18.70, down 17, and March cotton futures 61.18 cents a pound, up 17; cash hog is 25 cents lower at 43.25; slaughter steers is steady at 80.50; February live hog futures 43.85, down 2; February live cattle futures 80.62, down 3 at 10:25 a.m., according to Delta Commodity.

Index		3265.72
Volume		87,950,210
	CURRENT	CHANGE
Name	QUOTE	from close
ATT	53 1/2	-1/4
Amoco	49	+1/4
Atlantic Richfield	108 1/4	+1/4
Bethlehem Steel	16 1/4	-1/4
Cabot	43 1/4	-1/4
Chevron	68 1/4	-1/4
Chrysler	38 1/4	+1/4
Coca-Cola	42 1/4	-1/4
De Beers	13 1/4	-1/4

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



President-elect Clinton and his wife, Hillary, attend an inaugural ball at the Sheraton Washington Hotel in Washington Monday night. The Clintons

conducted a marathon drop-in at four gala dinners as inaugural festivities continued in the nation's capital.

Many Americans expect Clinton to let them down

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gary Freeland was having breakfast at a truck stop near Kansas City, Mo., when he was asked how he felt about getting a new president.

The 38-year-old trucker said he'd heard a lot of hostile CB chatter in the days leading up to the inauguration — apparently some believe that Bill Clinton will be bad for the trucking industry. But Freeland doesn't pay them any mind.

"We need a change," he said. As America greets its 42nd president, interviews around the country found people generally upbeat — but prepared for disappointment.

That's to be expected. "We know no president is going to be a miracle man, but we also hope for miracles," said Georgetown University Professor Stephen Wayne, who writes on the presidency.

A New York Times-CBS News poll released today found that 70

percent of those surveyed were optimistic "about the next four years with Bill Clinton." George Bush and Ronald Reagan received generally the same marks before they took office.

The poll, taken last week, found that people generally were indifferent about many of Clinton's campaign promises but do want him to follow through on his pledge of health-care reform. Two-thirds said they expect him to "make significant progress in getting health insurance for all Americans."

In past weeks, the president-elect has backed away from promises on a middle-class tax cut, cutting the deficit, a gasoline tax increase and Haitian refugees. Still, he had the support of Republican retirees like Dot and Rich Proctor of Bethany Beach, Del., who were vacationing in New Orleans.

"I think it will rejuvenate things for a while to have some new blood in there," Proctor said as he sipped beer in the Old Absinthe House Bar

on Bourbon Street. "I think inflation may go up, however, because Democrats love to spend money. That's their stock in trade. We're on a fixed income and that worries me."

"It will be very difficult to cut the deficit and do everything he has promised, but I hope things work out," he said.

"I think Clinton's age and charisma will carry him a long way," Mrs. Proctor said, "but he faces some big problems with the deficit and the economy."

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Highland Mall

Bird smart

Find a group

Tuesday, J

Spr
boa

To submit ingboard, pu mail or deliv in advance ingboard, B P.O. Box 143 or bring it Scurry.

ATTENTIO USERS: Sup listed reguli paper on pag

Calend

Today

• Bingo is Club, Monday Saturday and 1607 E. Third

• The Sal have a dinner 5:30 p.m. at Aylford, M Friday.

• Toys of C featured at Museum. 1940s-60s will through Jan. 1

• Big Sp Cookbooks are an order call

• Girl Sco sale until Jan. order call 26 any Girl Sco

• Spring T 1209 Wright S and whatever for area need noon.

• The mon dance will be f Porky Procto featured at t Colorado Cit citizens invite

• Christian Group will n Jan. birthday: Draw at the F of the First B 2-5 p.m. For Donna at 267-8

• Big Spr will meet at 7 Texas Center information ca 267-2974.

• The Big St tion invites the free of charge, by Charles Pri information ca

Wednesday

• Big Spr will have cera 9:30-11:30 a.m. invited.

• West Tex. offers legal hel at the Norths Center for thos their own attor mation call 1-6

• Crude Dia ing Chapter of try/Western d will meet 7-3 Lodge. For 267-7937 or 264-4

Thursday

• Spring Tal 1209 Wright St. and whatever area needy from

• Masonic l meet at 7:30 Lancaster.

• Human S will meet at 10 County Mental conference ro representing a club or group services to our invited. For i Gail Zilai at 263

Friday

• Friday n Dominoes, Fo and Chickentra Kentwood Cente Public invited.

• Spring Cit will have a C dance from 7 Public invited.

Saturday

• Maximum 6:30 p.m., at Im of Mary Cathol Hearn.

• American I will have a shuff ment at 2 p.m. 3209 W. Hwy. 80

Tell 25,000

Bird brains are smart/2

Find a support group/2

Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1993

life!

Big Spring Herald

Abby: Parents need help/3

Find it in the Classifieds/4

Section B

Spring board

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

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

Calendar

Today

- Bingo is offered at the Lions Club, Monday-Friday, 6:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Lic.#12372690748.
- 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. Toys from the 1940s-60s will be on display through Jan. 23.
- Big Spring Girl Scout Cookbooks are for sale. To place an order call 264-6509.
- Girl Scout cookies are for sale until Jan. 23rd. To place an order call 267-3198 or contact any Girl Scout.
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St. has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- The monthly senior citizen dance will be from 7-10 p.m. The Porky Proctor Band will be featured at the Civic Center, Colorado City. Area senior citizens invited.
- Christian Home Schoolers Group will meet for skating, Jan. birthdays and the Recipe Draw at the Family Life Center of the First Baptist Church from 2-5 p.m. For information call Donna at 267-8851.
- Big Spring Art Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the West Texas Center for the Arts. For information call Elnora Hart at 267-2974.
- The Big Spring Art Association invites the public to attend free of charge, a demonstration by Charles Pruitt at 7 p.m. For information call 267-2974.

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.
- Crude Diamonds, Big Spring Chapter of the Texas Country/Western dance association will meet 7-9 p.m. at the Elks Lodge. For information call 267-7937 or 264-0717.

Thursday

- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever's available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster.
- Human Services Council will meet at 10 a.m. at Howard County Mental Health Center, conference room. Individuals representing any organization, club or group providing human services to our community are invited. For information call Gail Zilal at 263-0027.

Friday

- Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.
- Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western dance from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Public invited.

Saturday

- 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.

Misdiagnosis left him misunderstood

Big Spring family loses father to Huntington's Disease

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Local resident Douglas Bailey lived for 20 years with the traumatic and fatal symptoms of Huntington's Disease, an inherited brain disorder affecting the nervous system, resulting in loss of mental capacity and physical control.

His family experienced pain and confusion as they cared for him, watching him slowly deteriorate until his death at age 44 on Dec. 21. Douglas' wife, Linda, said the elusive, genetic brain disease escaped early detection and was masked by medication area doctors mistakenly prescribed for mental illness.

"As far back as 1972, he began to have emotional problems — depression and even violence," Linda said. "He sought psychiatric help, and they began treating him until 1980."

The medication seemed to help Douglas, so doctors stopped treatment.

When the Bailey family moved to Big Spring in 1980, Douglas' condition worsened, Linda said.

"It was so progressive," she said. "I felt something else was wrong."

Douglas lost the ability to walk and talk, and area doctors missed the diagnosis again when they

began treating Douglas for Parkinson's Disease, she said.

Linda, a Big Spring State Hospital employee at the time, felt something was still not quite right about the treatment, and received information leading her to seek out a neurologist in Galveston who specialized in neurological diseases.

In 1981, after doctors performed a number of CAT scans and sifted through family medical records, the neurologist obtained records on Douglas' mother from Dallas.

She had died from Huntington's Disease.

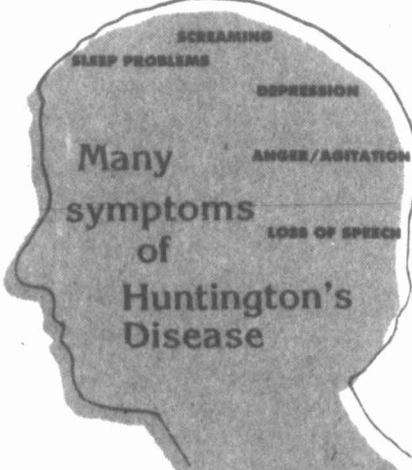
Linda researched and studied as much information as she could on the disease. She collected information from the Huntington's Disease Society and joined an HD support group.

"It is so often misdiagnosed because of the way it begins," she said. "The reason they took so long to find out is the doctors had masked the disease for so many years with the medication they used to treat him for mental illness."

Moreover, the lack of knowledge about the genetic disease kept some of the doctors in the dark, she said.

The difficulty in dealing with Douglas' changes took its toll on the Baileys.

"My children and I were already kind of close. The kids



Because of its many symptoms, Huntington's Disease (HD) is often confused with mental illness. A person with HD often exhibits bizarre behavior that can take its toll on a family.

were teens when it got the toughest," she said. "Everyone would try to deal with it. Some of our kids would talk about it and some would not."

"It kept us torn up," she said. "Douglas was in and out of state hospitals because we could not handle it sometimes. There was so much emotional stress."

HD had caused behavioral, emotional and physical ability changes

• Please see Huntington's, Page 2B

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Huntington's Disease (HD) is an inherited brain disorder that affects the nervous system, resulting in a loss of mental capacity and physical control over a period of years.

Symptoms usually appear between the ages of 30 and 50, but have been known to occur in children as young as two and adults older than 70.

Although the disease is progressive, spanning a period of 10-30 years, there is great variation in how individuals, even within the same family, are affected.

HD is hereditary. It transcends sex, race and ethnic group. It is estimated that at least 25,000 people in the United States have the disease and over 125,000 are at risk of inheriting it.

First described in 1872 by George Huntington, a New York physician, the disease was called Huntington's Chorea. "Chorea," the Greek word for dance, alludes to the jerky, twisty, uncontrollable muscle movements often characteristic of a person with HD.

Some affected people show more mental or personality changes, rather than physical symptoms, especially in the earlier stages. Some, rather than having uncontrollable movements, may display a more rigid form of the disease. The physical, emotional and

behavioral changes of HD are thought to be caused by a disturbance of one or more chemical substances involved in normal functioning of the brain, although it is not yet known exactly which chemicals.

Such chemical changes cause the death of brain cells that affect movement and emotional control.

Since these brain cells do not regenerate as others do, many thousands of cells will be lost over time.

Symptoms include: jerks and twitches of the head, neck, arms and legs; reduced ability to organize routine matters; short-term memory loss; depression, irritability and impulsive behavior.

HD is inherited in an autosomal dominant fashion. Each child of a parent with HD carries a 50-percent risk of inheriting the HD gene.

People who inherit the gene will always develop the disease. Those who do not inherit the gene will not develop HD or risk passing the gene to future generations.

Currently, drug studies are being conducted on potential preventative therapies for HD.

Research suggests that drugs may exist to block the effect of toxic agents killing certain nerve cells. Those drugs would effectively slow the onset and progress of HD.

Hello, doctor?

Book advises when to call

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — When you bring your newborn baby home from the hospital, your inclination may be to call the pediatrician at the first sign of any illness.

But most parents quickly realize they don't have to call the doctor for every bump, rash and sneeze. Most times, it's a common ailment, such as a cold, or teething.

Dr. Loraine M. Stern, a Los Angeles pediatrician, has written "When Do I Call the Doctor?" (Doubleday, \$12.50), with answers to 200 common — and not-so-common — questions parents may have about their children's health.

The book is divided into the following sections: The Newborn; Head, Eyes, Ears, Nose & Throat; Air Passages, Lungs & Chest; Stomach, Bowels & Abdomen; Urine & Genitals; Skin Problems; Bones & Joints; Minor Injuries; Fever; Habits & Behaviors.

There is also a foldout first aid chart.



Herbal remedy

Sabanita Herrera, 59, sorts bags of sage at her home in Truchas, N.M. recently. Under new federal law, the Office of Alternative Medicine will begin examining the merits of therapies out-

side the mainstream of Western medicine, like the healing herbs cultivated by Herrera and her family.

Expert: Eye exam best defense against glaucoma

Patients, visitors and staff enjoyed a special program Jan. 15 in observance of Martin Luther King Day.

Jesse Jones, physician assistant was master of ceremonies. Chaplain LeNier Emerson, Chief, Chaplain Service, gave the invocation. The guests were welcomed by Conrad Alexander, Director, and enjoyed singing, "Lift Every Voice and Sing." Claudette Green sang "Where Do We Go From Here" and Diane Roach led the congregation in singing, "We Shall Overcome." Pianist was Patsy Edmonds. Father Patrick Walsh gave the benediction.

Following the program, everyone was invited to lunch in the Recreation Hall. Special thanks to Gene Richards, Computer Specialist; Patsy Edmonds, Laboratory Specialist; and all the members of the Equal Employment Opportunity Committee for an excellent program.

National Glaucoma Awareness Week is Jan. 24-30. According to Dr. Larry Kaye, chief, ophthalmology, "Glaucoma is a common cause of visual loss. In the most common type of glaucoma, patients are not aware they are losing vision until the disease is in the advanced stage." Patients who

have high eye pressure, diabetes, or family members with glaucoma are more likely to have glaucoma.

To focus on Glaucoma Awareness Week, veterans will be given the opportunity to have their eye pressure checked from 2-4:30 p.m., Jan. 25-28. Interested veterans should report to Room 122. Appointments are not necessary.

We will observe the 50th anniversary of Four Chaplains Observance Day Feb. 3, 11:30 a.m., in the medical center chapel (Room 25). This World War II event will be observed with an interfaith service.

This event recalls the Feb. 1943, sinking by a German torpedo of an Army troop ship enroute from Newfoundland to Greenland. With 902 men aboard the U.S. Army Transport Dorchester, the four clergies moved among the frightened soldiers to direct them to lifeboat stations, distribute life jackets, and comfort those remaining aboard who would not survive. Some of the 229 survivors who rowed away in lifeboats recalled the sight of the four chaplains on the slanting deck, arms linked and leading soldiers in prayer.

With a growing presence of



Pat Atkins

women in the military, VA has responded to their health needs after discharge with targeted programs and facilities.

For nearly a decade, an 18-member advisory committee has assisted in planning programs for women as well as providing oversight to assure that VA implements care fairly and equitably for women veterans.

New directions range from comprehensive approaches to the problems underpinning homelessness to a growing recognition of the implications of sexual abuse, in childhood or during military service, in post-traumatic stress disorder among women.

Phyllis Fults, chief, nursing service, is designated as women veterans coordinator. She serves as an advocate and counselor for women.

A Telecommunications Device for the Deaf (TDD) Line has been

installed for the hearing impaired. To inquire about job availability at this medical center, using the TDD, please call Personnel Service at 915-264-4877.

Volunteers are vital to the operation of any medical facility and we are no different! We would not be able to operate as effectively as we do if it were not for our wonderful volunteers. Fred Cox, chief, voluntary services, is in need of a volunteer to assist in the medical records file room for at least two hours a day, three days a week. Call Fred at 264-4824, or visit him in Voluntary Service, Room 54.

Jorge Ugaz, M.D., Staff Surgeon, successfully completed the certification process offered by the American Board of Surgery. Dr. Ugaz received his board certification nine years ago. We are very fortunate to have Dr. Ugaz on our staff, and we congratulate him.

Meera Kodiyal, M.D., recently joined our staff. "Dr. Meera," as she is called by her patients and staff, came from Kerrville VA Medical Center. Dr. Meera is an Internal Medicine Physician and will be working in Medicine Service. Welcome, Dr. Meera!

Teresa Escobar, Medical Techni-

Problems of pain relievers

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Health-conscious consumers know that aspirin may cause stomach problems. What many people do not know, however, is that some popular alternatives to aspirin also can cause the same problems.

Like aspirin users, people who take pain relievers known as nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory agents should be aware of potential problems, including stomach upset, ulcers, fluid retention and kidney disorders.

Aspirin and anti-inflammatory agents are often used to treat minor pain due to inflammation such as arthritis, bursitis, sprains and backache. Both medications also relieve non-inflammatory pain such as headache.

A third kind of popular pain reliever, acetaminophen, is completely safe for the stomach, can help relieve pain but cannot reduce inflammation.

Aspirin and anti-inflammatory agents are effective and safe for the vast majority of users.

cian/Hematology, Laboratory Service, is January "Employee of the Month." Teresa received a \$100 special contribution award and a special parking for the month. Congratulations, Teresa!

Five medical center employees received length of service awards at the Director's Staff Meeting this month. Employees recognized were: Bob Eshleman, physician assistant, surgical service, 35 year pin; Arnold Uribe, medical clerk, medical Administration Service, 35 year pin; Lou Wright, secretary to the director, 30 year pin; Pat Ramey, secretary, voluntary/chaplain service, 30 year pin; and Phyllis Fults, chief, nursing service, 30 year pin. Congratulations to all of these dedicated employees!

We are pleased to welcome the following employees who recently joined our staff: Stanley R. Tafilaw, assistant chief, nursing service; William M. Statham, licensed vocational nurse; Marie Alviar, Robert Black, Judy Speir, and Margie Windsor, clerk typists.

Pat Atkins is the Public Affairs Officer and Patient Representative at the Big Spring VA Medical Center. She can be contacted at 915-264-4839.

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Study finds new intelligence in bird brains

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUCSON, Ariz. — Thousands of parrots flock together in the Amazon like a yelling, squawking jungle stock exchange. The messages in their noisy chatter, a trademark sound of rain forests the world over, have remained a mystery.

But in a University of Arizona laboratory in the Sonoran Desert, a talkative African gray parrot named Alex may be spilling the secrets of his wild cousins in Africa, Asia and South America.

The surprise is the apparent intelligence behind Alex's speech, how he processes general information, say scientists and conservationists familiar with the growing data from ethologist Irene Pepperberg's 15 years of research.

"What shape?" she asks, holding up a square piece of yellow paper. Reaching for it with one greedy talon while clamped with the other to his perch on the back of a folding metal chair, Alex answers: "Four-corner."

From a tray of several toys, he succeeds in picking out the red one.

"Wool," he squawks, indicating the fuzzy red wool ball. Alex can correctly identify the color, shape and material of hundreds of small toys.

"Saying something is red or yellow is an absolute judgment, but to say something is bigger or smaller, that's relative," Pepperberg explains. "And for a long time, people thought animals other than chimpanzees couldn't do that type of task. Well, we've been able to show a bird can."

With his nearly 100-word vocabulary, Alex has a wide repertoire of tasks. By answering categorical questions, he tends to prove he is not just mimicking — or parroting — words.

Pepperberg's research is the first to show that parrot vocalizations can actually be meaningful instead of just mimicry, Donald R. Griffin, an animal-behavior authority and professor emeritus at Rockefeller University in New York City, tells National Geographic.

Such a discovery could do for threatened wild birds what it has done for chimpanzees, dolphins and whales, suggests Charles Munn, a research zoologist with

Wildlife Conservation International, a division of the New York Zoological Society.

The intelligence of those species has helped make them profitable fund-raising mascots for the environmental movement. It has won them legal protection from overhunting, habitat destruction and the pet trade.

Pepperberg says a prime motive in her research "is to educate the public that these birds are sentient beings."

But are animals with intelligence more important than those without it?

"No," she says. "But once you interest people in an animal to which they can relate, they will begin to realize that destroying their habitat will kill them off. It's not just the parrot that will be saved when the rain forests are saved or when the clear-cutting ends in Africa. All the species involved will be saved, and that's really what's important."

But more knowledge about parrot intelligence can also make the birds more desirable as pets. The Wild Bird Conservation Act of 1992, signed by President Bush in October, imposed an immediate moratorium on the import of eight species of birds thought to be especially at risk from the pet trade.

Conservation groups estimate that parrots account for roughly half of the 500,000 birds imported legally and illegally into the United States each year. African gray parrots are not included in the moratorium because they are still widely found in Africa. They are classified as threatened, not endangered.

Pepperberg explains that her bird-training technique is based on "what these birds probably do in the wild." She creates a social atmosphere in which parrots learn by watching and hearing their peers and parents.

Traditional techniques basically rely on repetition of words until the bird says the word and is rewarded with a food item that doesn't relate to the word's meaning. But Pepperberg teaches Alex by letting him watch her "teach" a person who serves as a model.

Pepperberg holds an object and repeats its name until the model says it correctly. She then rewards

A talkative gray parrot named Alex, right, may be spilling secrets at a University of Arizona laboratory about how his cousins in the world's rain forests process information. Below, Alex correctly identifies the color and number of the keys. Ethologist Irene Pepperberg says those are only a few of the skills she has successfully taught the birds.



the model with the object, not food. Alex learns as he might from his parents in the wild. Pepperberg now uses Alex as the model for some of the training of two younger birds.

Recognition of Pepperberg's

work has taken time, says Griffin, because of skepticism among scientists long trained in the strict behavioralist tradition that animals have no real thoughts or consciousness.

Pepperberg prefers to let others

interpret what she has proved about Alex.

With a life expectancy of more than 50 years, Alex may yet reveal much more — and redefine what it means to be bird-brained.

National Geographic photos

Support system

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

• Al-A-Teen will meet at 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

• Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m., at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

• Recovery Solutions Inc., mens and womens alcohol/drug support group will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 309 S. Main, Suite 7. For information, 264-7028.

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

Tuesday
• Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m., VA Medical Center, room 401. Anyone welcome.

• Adults Molested as Children will meet from 5:15-7 p.m. For information call the Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

• Family Support Group for current and former patients and families will meet at the Reflections Unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, at 6 p.m. For information call Scott Augustine at 263-0074.

• Dr. Anne Mary Gray will meet with a group called Support for MS and Related Diseases at 7 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Public invited.

• Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

• The Salvation Army will have a drug education program from 6-7 p.m. at the Salvation Army building, 308 Alford.

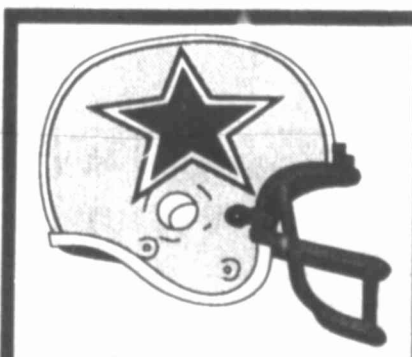
Wednesday
• The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, room 103. Anyone welcome, non-denominational. Use back entrance at Gregg St. parking lot. For information call 267-6394.

Thursday
• Support Group for battered women will meet at 2:30 p.m. For information call 263-3312 or 267-3626.

• Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Marys Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

• Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on the first floor.

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



SPORTS & More Sports
in the Big Spring Herald daily

Compulsive gamblers find it begins to control them

When do you need help?

By BARBARA DIOBILDA
Scripps Howard News Service

Luck is no lady.

At least, not to a compulsive gambler — luck is the elusive muse that keeps a gambler going until his money is gone, friends and family have deserted him, and life topples like a house of cards.

Just ask Ted L. "Gambling destroys everything and everyone around you," said Ted, of Stuart, Fla., who figures he has lost hundreds of thousands of dollars through gambling binges that started when he was a teenager.

"My brothers and I have always been big gamblers. I remember the day we buried my mother — after the funeral, we all sat around playing cards and getting up \$500 and \$600 pots. The day we should have been grieving, we were gambling

and loving it."

To Ted L. and millions of others, real luck was finding Gamblers Anonymous.

A non-profit organization founded in 1957, Gamblers Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who meet regularly to share their experiences and offer solutions to common problems.

Only first names are used; anonymity is preserved. "Honesty is the true concept of this program," said Bob S., who leads the discussion at a chapter in Port St. Lucie, Fla.

On this evening, Dave K. does his "therapy" by telling fellow members about the time he sneaked off to Las Vegas while his wife was attending a weekend college course.

"I had it all planned out. I called her when I normally would have so that she wouldn't call home and not

find me there," he said. "I cashed in my retirement account and was off."

The worst part? Before that, Dave, who started his gambling career betting on marble games as a youngster, had been "clean" — GA's term for a period of time a person doesn't gamble — for almost two years.

"I don't know why I did it. When I admitted it to my wife, she was devastated. She had had a special day planned for our reunion and I spoiled it."

"I told her, 'Well, I guess I'm sick.' She said, 'Well, sick people go to the doctor.'"

Dave's physician of choice was Gamblers Anonymous.

"The monkey is always on my back, but the longer I'm in the program, the less I think about it," he said.

someone who is dying.

"HD had a hold of his capacity to reason. It was not a normal life," she said. "It made me stronger, more understanding, more patient."

Linda said living with HD has changed her family's perspective and made them appreciate life more.

"Even though we had many problems, I felt fortunate I was able to work to support my family. It made me more responsible — independent," she said. "We can really appreciate what it's like to live a somewhat normal family life."

Since HD is genetic, each of Linda's children has a 50-percent chance of being diagnosed with HD. So Tony, 28; Sherry, 26; Douglas Jr., 25 and Rodney, 24 have the option to take a genetic test that would determine if they are carriers.

A positive diagnosis means the disease will develop at some point in one's lifetime.

I left it up to my children to have the test done. They chose not to," she said. "They have talked about it, but they basically don't want to worry about what's going to happen. They just want to be positive and live a full life."

Huntington's

Continued from Page 1B

in Douglas that were, at times, sporadic and unbearable for family members, but the Baileys agreed they should care for Douglas as long as possible.

"(Medical professional) help was offered but the kids said no. We took care of him as long as we could," she said. "Sometimes we'd stay up all night with him. He would pace the floor or have delusions."

"We wouldn't know whether or not to leave sometimes because he was suicidal," Linda added. "It was like we were walking on egg shells or worse."

One of the most difficult aspects of living with HD was watching the one you fell in love with and married, as well as the father of your four children, unknowingly chip away at your feelings, hopes and dreams, Linda said.

"You can't stay in love with someone who treats you in an unkind way. I felt a lot of anger — hurt," she said. "We drifted apart. He was abusive."

"But, I could not just leave him because he was my husband," she added. "I still felt the responsibility to take care of his needs — for him, for the kids, even though I did not have the same relationship as husband and wife."

The Baileys sidestepped financial strain with help from insurance and government services like the Department of Human Services.

"We never had to pay more than we could afford," she said. "Financially, it was not bad. It was mostly the emotional strain — caring for

Dr. Norman Harris
Obstetrician - Gynecologist

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Meet Sherry Jobe, RN, just one of the faces behind the scenes at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. After graduating from LVN school in 1986, Sherry began her nursing career at Hall-Bennett before coming to SMMC in 1988. She was selected for the hospital's scholarship program at Howard College and graduated as an RN in 1990. She currently works as an emergency room nurse although she often helps staff the ICU. Sherry has an 18 year old son, Keith, who is a student at Howard College, and a 16 year old daughter, Misti, who is a junior at Borden County High School. Sherry enjoys training her English Bulldog, ceramics and being with her kids.



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KMD	Midday
5 PM	Cosby St. ABC News
6 PM	News 70 Wheel
7 PM	Full House Hangin' In
8 PM	Roseanne J. Thoma
9 PM	Civil War
10 PM	News 55 Cheers
11 PM	Ent. Tonightline
12 AM	R. Limba News 64
1 AM	World News Now
2 AM	(756407)
3 AM	

Paro

DEAR ABL parents of five 39 years old children. My husband and I have been in business together for 10 years. Our business is children with graduation beautiful wedding children are proud of t (and continue) to our grandch

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I'll PAINT Y ALL YOU HAVE

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	Midland	Odessa	Dallas		Odessa		Midland	Atlanta	Spanish	Premium	Nashville	Premium	Supermarket	Nickodeon	Premium	New York	Premium	New York	Discovery	Atlanta	Sports	Sports
5 PM	Cosby Show ABC News	Full House Wonder Years	Sesame Street	Life Goes On	COPS (3426)	News (57838) ABC News	News (8513) NBC News	3's Co. Andy Griffith	Los Gomez Noticiero	Inaugural Celeb.	(608838)	Movie: Drop Dead Fred	Supermarket Shop Drop	Who's Your Crazy Cousin?	Movie: Logan's Run	American Gladiators	(15) Movie: Lister Hound	Rockford Files (87529)	Swallow Eye	Bugs Bunny Cart. Planet	John Shumate Willis Wilson	NBA Today SportsCenter
6 PM	News (703) Wheel of Fortune	Who's Boss? Designing Women	C. Sandiego? Wild America	Watsons (486242)	News (1118) Golden Girls	News (17513) ABC News	News (17180) NBC News	Hillbillies Sanford	Magica Juventud	Inaugural Celeb.	(539074)	VideoPrime Time Live (43242)	Unsolved Mysteries	Louise Lures Bachelor	(113884)	Quantum Leap	From Outer Space	In Search Of... Everchord	Tigers (84232)	Jettsons	Tom Penders	SportsCenter (84232)
7 PM	Full House Hangin'	Class of '96	Horizon (74722)	Young Riders (103987)	Rescue 911	Rescue 911	Quantum Leap	Movie: Way We Were	Maria Mercedes	Walt Disney Presents	Crook and Chase	Movie: Suburban	L.A. Law (109161)	Get Smart Superhuman	Murder She Wrote	Movie: Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country	Philly Phanatic (439887)	Terra X Strange Planet	Making of a Legend	SportsTalk	Basketball Indiana	
8 PM	Roseanne J. Thomas	Key West (84338)	Nova (87242)	Father Dowling	Inaugural Gala	Roseanne J. Thomas	Reasonable Doubts	(199451)	Cara Sucia (24172)	Smithsonian Treasures	Nashville	Commando (45)	Movie: Better Off Dead	Mary T. Moore Dick Van Dyke	(802277)	Fights! Tuesday Night Country	Unsubscribed Country	Invention Life/Machine	With the Wind	ball: Pistons at Mavericks	Purdue (L) College	
9 PM	Civil Wars	Star Trek: Next	Frontline (70906)	700 Club (252141)	(87600)	Civil Wars	Deadline NBC	Movie: Same Time, Next Year	Charyn Internacional	Spencer Tracy (908600)	(696093)	Cyborg (5858074)	(652187)	Dragnet	Movie: Taking Care of Business	(575659)	Confronting Evil	Animal Control	(17152616)	(L) (107258)	Basketball Kentucky	
10 PM	News (55529) Cheers	Mama's Fam. Kung Fu	MacNeil/Lehrer (830432)	Miracle Planet	Bonanza (453529)	Arsenal Hall	(35) Tonight	Movie: Same Time, Next Year	Charyn Internacional	Spencer Tracy (908600)	(696093)	Cyborg (5858074)	(652187)	Dragnet	Movie: Taking Care of Business	(575659)	Confronting Evil	Animal Control	(17152616)	(L) (107258)	Basketball Kentucky	
11 PM	Ent. Tonight	Cher's	(830432)	Travels (433440)	NightTalk (31310)	NightTalk (31310)	NightTalk (31310)	Movie: Same Time, Next Year	Charyn Internacional	Spencer Tracy (908600)	(696093)	Cyborg (5858074)	(652187)	Dragnet	Movie: Taking Care of Business	(575659)	Confronting Evil	Animal Control	(17152616)	(L) (107258)	Basketball Kentucky	
12 AM	R. Limbaugh	In the Heat of the Night	(830432)	Travels (433440)	NightTalk (31310)	NightTalk (31310)	NightTalk (31310)	Movie: Same Time, Next Year	Charyn Internacional	Spencer Tracy (908600)	(696093)	Cyborg (5858074)	(652187)	Dragnet	Movie: Taking Care of Business	(575659)	Confronting Evil	Animal Control	(17152616)	(L) (107258)	Basketball Kentucky	
1 AM	World News Now (756407)	Whoopi Highway to Heaven	Off Air	700 Club (413933)	Off Air	Off Air	Off Air	Movie: Same Time, Next Year	Charyn Internacional	Spencer Tracy (908600)	(696093)	Cyborg (5858074)	(652187)	Dragnet	Movie: Taking Care of Business	(575659)	Confronting Evil	Animal Control	(17152616)	(L) (107258)	Basketball Kentucky	
2 AM	News (756407)	Heaven Infatuation	-	Paid Program (532681)	-	-	-	Movie: Same Time, Next Year	Charyn Internacional	Spencer Tracy (908600)	(696093)	Cyborg (5858074)	(652187)	Dragnet	Movie: Taking Care of Business	(575659)	Confronting Evil	Animal Control	(17152616)	(L) (107258)	Basketball Kentucky	
3 AM	-	Movie: Christine (254001)	-	-	-	-	-	Movie: Same Time, Next Year	Charyn Internacional	Spencer Tracy (908600)	(696093)	Cyborg (5858074)	(652187)	Dragnet	Movie: Taking Care of Business	(575659)	Confronting Evil	Animal Control	(17152616)	(L) (107258)	Basketball Kentucky	

Parents who gave are ready to receive

DEAR ABBY: We are the parents of five children from 29 to 39 years old - all married with children. My husband and I worked long hours, seven days a week, in our business to provide all of our children with college educations, graduation celebrations and beautiful weddings. All of our children are professionals and we are proud of them. We have been (and continue to be) very generous to our grandchildren.

When we had profitable years, we treated the whole family to trips all over the United States and Europe. We still host family birthdays and anniversaries with gifts and cakes. We bring back mementos from our trips and buy our grandchildren clothes and toys.

We are educated, well-dressed, socially acceptable and live in a



Dear Abby

nice neighborhood. We enjoy movies, football games and concerts.

Now for our problem: We are in our 60s and not quite as energetic or financially able to do as much as we once did for our children. We would appreciate an invitation to their homes at least once a year. (A cookout in the back yard with hot dogs would be fine with us.) They give parties for their friends - and

even ask to borrow party things - but we are never invited. (Thank God, we have good friends.)

Do you have a solution for our problem? They read your column. Maybe they will get the hint if you print this. Sign it... **HURT**

DEAR HURT: Insensitive people rarely recognize themselves in my column. The only solution to your problem is to get your children together, tell them that you are hurt and tell them why.

DEAR ABBY: I have this awkward situation. Jill (not her real name) and I were roommates last year. We were not the best of friends when we lived together, and we have rarely spoken to each other since.

I heard that Jill is going to an-

nounce her engagement soon, and I'm afraid she is going to ask me to be in her wedding, because she doesn't have any friends who are closer than me. I really don't want to be in her wedding. We do not have that much in common, and then there is the expense involved, which I really can't afford at this time.

Is there a tactful way for me to turn her down without hurting her feelings? What excuse can I give?

— **JUST AN ACQUAINTANCE**

DEAR ACQUAINTANCE: Don't give her an "excuse" - give her a reason. Tell her the truth: You can't afford it. There is no shame in being unable to afford to be in a wedding party.

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (Postage is included.)

Jacqueline Bigar

FOR WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep a handle on your temper today, as you could easily blow your fuse. Be more careful about what is going on with a boss. You don't need to make a situation worse than it is. Understand what is motivating you. Tonight: Work late.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Adjust to news that might cause you to change your plans. Be more positive about your alternatives. You might have to take a risk to get past an immediate problem. Travel, self-expression and understanding are emphasized. Tonight: Be adventurous.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You could feel as if your hand is being forced. Today's script entails joint investments, spending and a partnership. Be more clear about your choices and desires. Tonight: Talk through a misunderstanding.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A partner might push you way beyond your limits. When "roaring" is aware of what you are saying. Remember, some words cannot be taken back. Take a walk and gain some distance before you cause more problems. Tonight: Kiss and make up.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be more aware of the toll stress takes on you. You might be more difficult than usual. Take some time off to be alone. Question alternatives that surround a work-related problem. Start an exercise program. Tonight: Make it an early night.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Evaluate your desires. Be more dynamic and creative in how you approach a co-worker. Be careful about that twinkle in your eye; another might misread it. Understand your desirability and magnetism. Tonight: Pretend it's Friday night.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Examine alternatives that surround a problematic situation. They may involve getting further education or possibly doing some traveling. Tonight: Off to the movies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Be more in tune with your own needs before you give in to the demands of a partner. You know what is best for you. Examine options and find a solution that makes both of you happy. Tonight: Keep talking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Claim your power with a difficult or accusatory partner. Set your own limits and guidelines. A criticism, especially one that triggers you, could have a grain of truth in it. Be open, yet support yourself. Tonight: Hook up with the gang.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have much more energy and vitality today. Be more direct about a change at work. Understand the difference between an opinion and an edict. You might consider starting a health regimen or stress-reduction plan. Tonight: Soak in a hot bath.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Pressure builds and you might need to make a fast decision involving a child or loved one. Do not be pressured by another's flak. You need to get a better perspective on what is going on. Let your creativity flow. Tonight: Be your loving self.

IF JAN. 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You may feel unusually creative and "driven" in the year ahead. However, be careful as to just how driven you become - you could cause problems in relationships. Make sure to share what is happening with another. If single, count on an intense, new relationship. Look to some travel or further education, or both. LIBRA brings out the best in you.

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

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

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'll paint your garage for you, Mr. Wilson, and all you have to do is buy the crayons."

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Hey! Here come some snowball supplies!"

CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



Classified Ads

Reach over 25,000 Buyers Everyday!

Call 915-263-7331

RATES

WORD AD (15 words)
1-3 days \$9.45
4 days \$10.95
5 days \$12.00
6 days \$14.25
1 week \$15.45
2 weeks \$27.90
1 month \$50.55
Add \$1.50 for Sunday

PREPAYMENT

Cash, check, money order,
visa or mastercard. Billing
available for preestablished
accounts



DEADLINES

Line Ads
Monday-Friday Editions
12:00 Noon of previous day.
Sunday 12 Noon Friday.

LATE ADS

Same Day Advertising
Published in the "Too Late
to Classify" space. Call by
8:00 a.m.
For Sunday "Too Late To
Classify": Friday 5:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALES

List your garage sale early!
3 days for the price of 1 On-
ly \$11.45.
(15 words or less)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

15 words
30 times
\$48.60 for 1 month or \$86.40
for 2 months.
Display ads also available.

CITY BITS

Say "Happy Birthday", "I
Love You", etc., in the City
Bits. 3 lines for \$5.51. Addi-
tional lines \$1.70.

3 FOR 5

3 Days
\$5.40
No business ads, only
private individuals. One
item per ad priced at less
than \$100. Price must be
listed in ad.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS	Insurance065	Horses230	Household Goods390	TV & Stereo499	Resort Property519	Auto Service & Repair535	Trucks605
Adoption011	Oil & Gas070	Horse Trailers249	Hunting Leases391	Want To Buy503	RENTALS	Bicycles536	Vans607
Announcements015	EMPLOYMENT	Livestock For Sale270	Landscaping392	REAL ESTATE	Business Buildings520	Boats537	WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN
Card of Thanks020	Adult Care075	Lost & Found393	Lost Pets394	Acreage for Sale504	Furnished Apartments521	Campers538	Books608
Lodges025	Financial080	Poultry For Sale280	Miscellaneous395	Buildings for Sale505	Furnished Houses522	Cars for Sale539	Child Care610
Personal030	Help Wanted085	MISCELLANEOUS	Musical Instruments420	Business Property508	Heavy Equipment540	Jeeps545	Cosmetics611
Political032	Jobs Wanted090	Antiques290	Office Equipment422	Cemetery Lots For Sale510	Motorcycles549	Oil Field Service551	Diet & Health613
Recreational035	Loans095	Appliances299	Pet Grooming425	Farms & Ranches511	Pickups601	Recreational Vehicle602	House Cleaning614
Special Notices040	FARMER'S COLUMN	Arts & Crafts300	Produce426	Houses for Sale513	Trailers603	Travel Trailers604	Jewelry616
Travel045	Farm Buildings100	Auctions325	Satellites430	Houses to Move514	VEHICLES	Too Late to Classify900	Laundry620
BUS. OPPORTUNITIES	Farm Equipment150	Building Materials349	Sporting Goods435	Lots for Sale515	Auto Parts & Supplies534		Sewing625
Business Opportunities050	Farm Land199	Computers370	Telephone Service445	Manufactured Housing516			
Education055	Farm Service200	Dogs, Pets Etc.375		Mobile Home Space517			
Instruction060	Grain Hay Feed220	Garage Sales380		Out of Town Property518			
		Home Care Products389					

710 Scurry Box 1431
Big Spring, Texas 79720

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

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"You're dam lucky, Saunders. ... If that rhino had really respected you as an enemy, he'd have done a heck of a lot more than just slap your face."

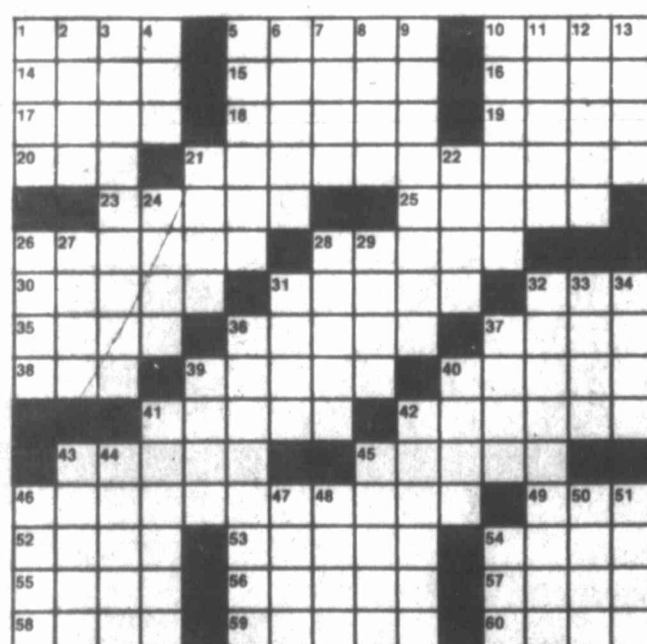
The Big Spring Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any copy or insertion that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

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

Money-Saving Coupons
every Wednesday
Big Spring Herald

THE Daily Crossword by C.F. Murray

- ACROSS
- Members of households
 - Author of "The Plague"
 - Part of a.m.
 - Above
 - In a state of wonder
 - Thwart
 - Like morning grass
 - Spaghetti
 - Roster
 - Ms. Landers
 - Main points
 - Join forces
 - Tied
 - Mean
 - Garbo
 - Travels
 - Outward appearance
 - Harbour, Fla.
 - Pitcher
 - Hershiser
 - Has patience
 - Farm storage
 - Each
 - in the
 - Head
 - Aquatic mammal
 - Inscribed word
 - Packed for shipping
 - Assert
 - Macbeth, e.g.
 - Navy man
 - Caviar
 - Early Ron
 - Howard role
 - Nigerian city
 - Disolve
 - Race distance
 - Run away to wed
 - Med. sch. subj.
 - Make the grade
 - Prevent from acting
 - Best or Ferber



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

PERIL PERSA PACT
IRANI PETS ANAR
LINDA SCOT RODE
ENGINE TRACKERS
RANDOM OASES
NOPE ERR RES
EXACT OSCAR YOU
VECTORS HECTORS
ANA MASSE EAGLE
STY EWE PIED
ACHOO SCYTHE
CLAIMANT EASELS
HAIL NOON STRIA
ERTE TORE TRIAL
SKID IPSO EVERS

01/19/93

- DOWN
- Artistic movement
 - o'clock scholar
 - Australia
 - Agent
 - Truman
 - Marble
 - Tall spar
 - Scheming
 - Like some hostility
 - Continent
 - Nary a soul
 - Like some roots
 - Annexes
 - Small pieces
 - Behind time
 - Christmas song
 - Lozange
 - Hibernia
 - 28 Cuning
 - Ceremonial act
 - Br. lockup
 - Painful conclusion
 - Nautical word
 - Peer
 - Enticed
 - Laurel
 - girl
 - Spoken
 - Delhi wear
 - Kind of drink
 - Earth tone
 - Shadows
 - Figure of speech
 - Caper
 - Masculine
 - plenty o' ...
 - Buck heroine
 - Singer
 - James
 - West or Murray

Personal 030

ATTENTION

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

IS YOUR SWEETHEART THE GREATEST?
Have you overcome fantastic odds to be together? THE HERALD LIFE! SECTION wants YOUR story. Call 263-7331 ext. 116 or drop a note to P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas. Attention LIFE!

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Business Opp. 050

\$79 DOWN. New vending machine(s). Includes 30 lbs. product and location. 1-800-798-8627.

BRAND NEW MLM breakthrough. It's quick, it's fun, it's profitable!! Market wholesale Nintendo and other video game merchandise, new release movies, video exchange, video game exchange. Sponsoring bonuses and weekly pay. No recruiting req'd during pre-launch. 1-800-648-1481.

LOCAL PAY phone route \$4000 monthly, priced for quick sale 1-800-741-1186.

Instruction 060

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS. Beginners thru advanced. Classical, Popular, Sacred Music. 2607 Rebecca. 263-3347.

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS. Beginners thru advanced. Classical, Popular, Sacred Music. 2607 Rebecca. 263-3347.

Oil & Gas 070

210 TANK BATTERY separator, heater, treater, sw tank. By operator. 817-321-2887.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

ATTENTION BIG SPRING POSTAL JOBS

\$11.41 per hour to start plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam information call 1-219-736-4715, ext. P-8032. 8am-6pm., 7 days.

BEST HOME CARE is accepting applications for RN, LVN, and Home Health Aide. Day shift with some weekend and night call. Pension plan, life & health insurance. Apply in person at 1710 Marcy Drive.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Ruby Taroni/Owner
110 West Marcy 267-2535

CLERICAL Typing & filing skills needed. OPEN.

SALES Retail background, local company. OPEN. LOAN SEC'Y. Previous loan experience. All office skills needed. OPEN. MECHANIC All skills needed. Open. Equal Opportunity Employer

BIG SPRING CARE CENTER needs one LVN for 6pm-6am, LVN for 2pm-10pm, LVN for 10pm-6am. CNA's for all shifts. Call 263-7633 or come by 901 Goliad. M/F/H, EOE.

LVN or RN Charge Nurse for Medicare unit. Call 1-800-491-2841. Ask for Tom or Freddie. Stanton Care Center. EOE.

NURSES AIDES. STANTON CARE CENTER, 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, Texas. Excellent Training program. EOE.

GET CASH IN ONE HOUR

On your INCOME TAX REFUND CHECK. Bring your return, SS card, ID card, & W-2 copy B's to 700 N. Lancaster.

HIRING EXPERIENCED wait staff. All shifts available. Must be dependable. Apply at 1710 E. 3rd. Denny's Restaurant.

PHYSICAL THERAPISTS PHYSICAL THERAPIST ASSISTANTS

East Texas Medical Center-Pittsburg offers you challenging opportunities in acute-care input and output setting and also the expanding field of Home Health. Management position also available. Located in the pineywoods and lakes area of northeast Texas, Pittsburg offers fine living and cultural activities combined with various recreational activities. East Texas Medical Center offers a competitive salary and benefit package. Salary depends on experience. Candidates call (803) 850-4600 or send resume to: East Texas Medical Center - Pittsburg, Attn: Administration, 414 Culman St., Pittsburg, TX 75686, EOE.



Help Wanted 085

COOK NEEDED Comanche Trail Nursing Center, full time, relief both shifts. 263-4041 EOE.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER Excellent opportunity for experienced full charge bookkeeper. Established local business. Health insurance, pension plan, and many other benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 2991, Big Spring, Texas 79721-2991. We will call back for appointment.

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER. Nursing opportunities for LVNs & Nurses' Aides. If you give your patients top quality care and extra TLC, we want to talk to you. LVNs to provide and coordinate nursing services with Resident Care Aides. Resident Care CNAs to provide and maintain high quality care for residents under the supervision of one LVN for each of four halls. More LVNs mean low patient to nurse ratio and better quality care. Join us in this quest. We offer weekend differential pay and a bonus plan. Call (915) 263-4041 or apply at 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Texas, EOE.

HOSPITAL JOBS

Start \$7.30/hr., your area. No experience necessary. Must be 18. For information, call 1-900-820-8633, ext 8032.

HOUSE INSPECTORS No Experience necessary. Up to \$800. weekly. Will train. Call 219-769-6649 ext. 5127. 8am - 8pm, 7 days.

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

LVN OR RN Charge nurse. Stanton Care Center, 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, Texas. Tom Killingsworth, administrator. 1-800-491-2841. EOE.

LVN POSITIONS available at SNYDER NURSING CENTER. Great benefits, competitive salary. Call Nina Kempf or Margaret Bodet. 1-573-6332.

NEED FOOD SERVICES SUPERVISOR for new 119 bed Nursing Home. Minimum one year Director of Food Service experience preferred. Must have completed approved 90-hour course in food service supervision or equivalent. Mail resume to Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Texas 79720 or call (915) 263-4041. EOE.

NO EXPERIENCE! \$500.00 to \$900.00 weekly/potential processing FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. 1-501-646-0503 Ext. 148. 24 hours.

PART TIME cocktail bar person. Also need waitress for restaurant. Above starting wage. Must be 21 years of age. Apply in person at Denny's Inn, 300 Tulane.

POSTAL JOBS

Attention Big Spring Area Start \$11.88/hr. plus benefits. For application and information call 1-219-736-4715. 7am to 10pm.

Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-800-592-4433.

RN OR LVN to work in OB/GYN Physicians office. Experience in OB/GYN preferred but not required. Contact Linda Baker at Malone and Hogan Clinic, 1501 W. 11th Place.

THE CITY OF Big Spring is accepting applications for the position of general maintenance foreman. Responsible for grounds and building maintenance at the Correctional Center. Must have at least 3 years experience in general trades such as electrical, plumbing, carpentry, and masonry work. Must have a valid Texas driver license and a good driving record. For more information contact City Hall Personnel at 4th and Nolan. Applications will be accepted thru January 22, 1993. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

TRUCK DRIVERS POSITION. Local 40 hour week. Good benefits. Good driving record required. CDL preferred. Mail application to P.O. Box 2175, Big Spring, TX. 79720.

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

WAITRESS NEEDED. Part-time. Must be at least 18 years old and able to work split shifts. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg. Prior applicants need not re-apply.

Help Wanted 085

WANTED: CARING, & trusting individual to watch child in our home Monday-Friday, 8-5pm. Must have own transportation, references required. Call after 5pm. 263-1527.

WEST TEXAS WHEELS is looking for distributors to deliver papers to local merchants in Big Spring every Thursday morning. Must have dependable transportation and proof of insurance. Call 1-800-530-4488.

Jobs Wanted 090

CARPENTRY, SHEETROCK, acoustic ceiling, painting, cedar and chain link fences, roofing. Call Andy, 263-6743. Work guaranteed.

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, pruning, trim trees, remove stumps. Painting, odd jobs. Call 267-6541.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Grain Hay Feed 220

ROUND BALE HAYGRAZER for sale. Delivery available. Steve Fryar, 398-5238, Neil Fryar, 398-5544.

Horses 230

NOW STANDING AT F.W. Whites farm two T.B. stallions both money winners \$300. See to appreciate. 915-267-2176.

MISCELLANEOUS

Auctions 325

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

Computer 370

TANDY 1000 SL, monitor, 20 Meg Hard Drive, keyboard, printer. All programs menu CANCEL. Seven games. \$500. 267-7614.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

SANDS SPRING KENNELS

A.K.C. Poodles Lay-a-ways, 393-5259.

Household Goods 390

CLEAN ELECTRIC self-cleaning, almond, cook stove. \$50.00. Good condition. Call after 5 pm. 267-4875.

EXCELLENT SELECTION of new and used bedding, appliances, and household furniture. Branham Furniture, 2604 W. 4th. 263-1469.

USED QUEEN mattress and box spring sets. \$89.00 per set. Visa and Mastercard accepted. Branham Furniture, 2604 W. 4th.

Lost - Pets 394

FOUND 2 BLACK wiry hair Terriers, 1 female and 1 male. Found in the area of Fairchild. Call 264-7104.

FOUND IN the 11th place vicinity, a male apricot poodle. To claim call 267-5646.

LOST SILVER HEELS area. Three (3), half grown puppies. 1 red & white, 1 red speckled, 1 black with tan markings. Call 267-2824, or 263-9477.

Miscellaneous 395

1977 FORD VAN F150. Run great, \$2,250.00, refrigerator, \$50.00, clothes dryer, \$25.00. After 5:00pm 263-8943.

BASIC CAKE DECORATING CLASSES begins January 20th. For information call Billie Grisham, 267-8191.

MESQUITE FIREWOOD

Partial or full cords. Your choice, \$25.00, up. DELIVERED

263-1605

267-1753

CHILDREN CLOTHES, boys, and miscellaneous items, infant, up. Call 263-1177.

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

FOR SALE NINTENDO games. Wanted 20R motor. Call 263-5425 after 8am, or come by 2605 Runnels.

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263-7015

Miscellaneous 395

HUGE 8' SPA with 23 jets, 3 HP pump and beautiful redwood cabinets. Selling at 1/2 price due to imperfection in the acrylic shell. Call 1-563-1807.

RATS OR MICE?

Buy Enforcer Products GUARANTEED To Kill Rats & Mice.

Spring City Hardware
1900 East FM 700

RUTH I. GIBSON tax practitioner since 1978, formerly at Cindy's Bookkeeping. Located in Spangenberg Building, 309 S. Main St., Suite #4. Affordable tax preparation with personal attention given to your tax problems. Call 264-0700 for information.

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

SMALLWOODS WESTERN WEAR, 113 E. 3rd. Going out of business SALE. Everything must go!! 25% to 50% off. All sales final. No refunds or exchanges.

WEDDINGS & SPECIAL OCCASIONS

DELICIOUS CAKES, & beautiful silk wedding flowers made with Heirloom flowers. Brass church decor. Make plans early to get your date. See our two windows in Highland Mall. Billie Grisham, 267-8191.

Pet Grooming 425

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

Telephone Service 445

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

Want To Buy 503

WANTED: CHILD'S BED or twin size bed at reasonable price. Call 267-4165, leave message.

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

REAL ESTATE

Davis, 536; hi. hdp game Dub Clinton, 281; Lanel Parks, 262; hi. hdp series Dub Clinton, 739; and Janie Shivers, 708; hi. sc. team game Loan Stars, 549; hdp We Are Family, 721; hi. sc. team series Saunders Company, 1520; hdp Alley Cats, 1909.

STANDINGS — S.A.W., 87-57; Copy Cats, 87-57; Saunders Company, 84-60; Security State Bank, 82-54; Timeless Designer, 78-64; Slog Starters, 77-65; Newman Outdoor Adventure, 77-59; Fifth Wheels, 74-64; We Are Family, 74-64; Rascals, 74-64; Fast Stop Ex-on, 75-45; Loan Stars, 74-70; Neals Sporting Goods, 70-72; Big Spring Music, 70-74; Fly By Night, 69-75; Arrow Refrigeration, 67-75; First National Bank, 64-76; Alley Cats (postponed), 60-84; and NAPA Slingers (unopposed), 51-85.

GUYS & DOLLS

2 Mini Acres over Quail Run, 6-2; J&D Garage over Photo Magic Studio, 6-2; Rocky's over Arrow Refrigeration, 6-2; and Fifth Wheels over Coahoma Beauty Center, 6-2. Hi. sc. ind. game Wendel Payne, 201; Faye Hobbs, 201; hi. sc. ind. series Tom Daily, 521; Velma Campbell, 530; hi. hdp ind. game W.A. Burchell, 228; Faye Hobbs, 248; hi. hdp ind. series L.J. Jeffer, 613; Arlene McMurtry, 635; hi. sc. team game 2 Mini Acres, 484; hdp 2 Mini Acres, 870; hi. sc. team series 2 Mini Acres, 1870; hdp 2 Mini Acres, 2422.

STANDINGS — Rocky's, 94-58; Photo Magic Studio, 86-66; Arrow Refrigeration, 84-68; J&D Garage, 74-70; Coahoma Beauty Center, 70-82; Quail Run, 66-86; and 2 Mini Acres, 64-86.

LADIES CLASSIC

The PJ's over The Dream Team, 8-0; Shock Wave over Bits & Pieces, 6-2; L&M Properties over Pretty Things, 8-0.

Hi. sc. series ind. Mackie Hays, 484; Mackie Hays, 201; hi. sc. series team L&M Properties, 1843; L&M Properties, 633; hi. hdp ind. series ind. Jackie Hays, 613; game Mackie Hays, 244; hi. hdp team series L&M Properties, 2335; game L&M Properties, 817.

STANDINGS — Pretty Things, 81-47; L&M Properties, 73-43; Shock Wave, 68-48; The Dream Team, 64-72; Bits & Pieces, 54-72; and The PJ's, 50-70.

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings

All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	22	14	.611	
New Jersey	22	15	.595	1/2
Boston	20	19	.513	3 1/2
Orlando	16	24	.400	4
Philadelphia	14	20	.412	7
Washington	11	24	.314	10 1/2
Miami	10	24	.294	11

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	24	11	.703	
Cleveland	22	15	.595	4
Charlotte	17	14	.515	7
Detroit	17	18	.486	8
Indiana	17	19	.472	8 1/2
Atlanta	16	18	.471	8 1/2
Milwaukee	14	21	.400	11

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	24	11	.686	
San Antonio	21	13	.618	2 1/2
Houston	19	16	.543	5
Denver	10	24	.294	13 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	7	25	.219	15 1/2
Dallas	2	30	.063	20 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	25	7	.781	
Seattle	25	10	.714	1 1/2
Portland	23	11	.676	3
LA Lakers	19	16	.543	7 1/2
LA Clippers	19	18	.514	8 1/2
Golden State	18	19	.486	9 1/2
Sacramento	14	20	.412	12

Sunday's Game

Portland 109, Seattle 97

Monday's Games

New York 106, Phoenix 103

Philadelphia 124, Orlando 118, OT

Chicago 103, Boston 93

Houston 110, LA Lakers 90

Sacramento 111, Golden State 107

New Jersey 100, Indiana 97

LA Clippers 94, Minnesota 93

Seattle 106, Utah 96

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.

Washington at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.

Portland at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.

Detroit at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

Denver at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.

Houston at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta at Boston, 6:30 p.m.

Charlotte at New York, 6:30 p.m.

Philadelphia at Miami, 6:30 p.m.

Phoenix at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.

Portland at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

Seattle at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Utah at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

Southwestern Athletic Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB
NE Louisiana	5	1	.833	0
Texas A&M	4	1	.800	10
Nicholls St.	3	1	.750	10
Marshall	4	2	.667	9
Appalachian St.	4	2	.667	9
Furman	3	3	.500	7
Davidson	3	3	.500	7
W. Carolina	2	3	.400	8
Citadel	0	5	.000	10

Southwest Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Rice	3	0	1.000	0
Baylor	2	0	1.000	0
Houston	2	0	1.000	0
SMU	2	0	1.000	0
Texas Tech	0	1	.000	5
Texas A&M	0	2	.000	5
TCU	0	2	.000	5
Texas	0	4	.000	5

Southwestern Athletic Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Jackson St.	4	0	1.000	0
Alabama St.	3	1	.750	8
Tenn. Southern	3	1	.750	8
Miss. Valley St.	2	2	.500	7
Grambling St.	1	3	.250	7
Alcorn St.	1	3	.250	7
Prairie View	0	4	.000	13

College Standings

Sun Belt Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New Orleans	6	0	1.000	0
W. Kentucky	5	0	1.000	0
BYU	4	2	.667	9
Arkansas St.	3	3	.500	6
South Alabama	3	4	.429	5
UALR	3	4	.429	5
SW Louisiana	2	3	.400	8
Texas Pan Am	1	3	.250	7
Jacksonville	1	4	.200	9
La. Tech	0	5	.000	10

Trans America Athletic Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Fla. Internatl	3	0	1.000	0
Centenary	2	0	1.000	0
Mercer	1	2	.333	8
Samford	1	2	.333	8
Georgia St.	1	2	.333	8
SE Louisiana	0	2	.000	6
Stetson	0	3	.000	5

West Coast Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pepperdine	2	0	1.000	0
Santa Clara	2	0	1.000	0
San Diego	2	1	.667	7
San Francisco	1	1	.500	11
Gonzaga	1	1	.500	9
Loyola Mary.	1	1	.500	9
Portland	0	2	.000	6
St. Mary's	0	2	.000	6

Western Athletic Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	5	0	1.000	0
New Mexico	4	1	.800	11
UTEP	4	2	.667	11
Colorado St.	3	2	.600	11
Wyoming	3	2	.600	9
Fresno St.	2	4	.333	7
Hawaii	1	4	.200	5
Air Force	1	5	.167	7
San Diego St.	0	5	.000	10

Atlantic Coast Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Virginia	4	0	1.000	0
North Carolina	4	0	1.000	0
Florida St.	3	1	.750	11
Georgia Tech	2	1	.667	9
Duke	2	2	.500	12
Clemson	0	3	.000	9
N.C. State	0	4	.000	7
Maryland	0	4	.000	8

Atlantic 10 Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Joseph's	3	0	1.000	0
Rhode Island	2	0	1.000	0
Temple	3	1	.750	7
Massachusetts	2	1	.667	9
West Virginia	1	2	.333	7
George Washington	1	2	.333	7
St. Bonaventure	0	3	.000	10

Big East Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seton Hall	4	1	.800	4
St. John's	4	1	.800	4
Pittsburgh	4	2	.667	11
Boston College	3	2	.600	9
Connecticut	3	3	.500	8
Syracuse	2	4	.333	4
Purdue	1	4	.200	7
Villanova	1	4	.200	6
Miami	1	4	.200	5

Big Sky Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Idaho	2	0	1.000	0
N. Arizona	2	0	1.000	0
E. Washington	2	0	1.000	0
Weber St.	1	1	.500	9
Boise St.	1	1	.500	9
Montana	0	2	.000	6
Idaho St.	0	2	.000	10
Montana St.	0	2	.000	10

Big South Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Towson St.	2	2	.500	8
Winthrop	2	2	.500	8
Coast Carolina	2	2	.500	7
Radford	2	2	.500	8
Md. Balt. County	1	2	.333	4
Campbell	1	2	.333	4
Charleston Southern	1	3	.250	4
N.C. Asheville	1	3	.250	4
Z.N.C. Greensboro	0	3	.000	11

Big Ten Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indiana	4	0	1.000	0
Michigan	2	1	.667	13
Ohio St.	2	1	.667	9
Illinois	2	1	.667	9
Purdue	2	2	.500	11
Michigan St.	2	2	.500	10
Minnesota	2	2	.500	10
Iowa	1	2	.333	12
Wisconsin	1	2	.333	8
Penn St.	1	3	.250	6
Northwestern	0	3	.000	5

Big West Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Long Beach St.	5	2	.714	12
UNLV	4	1	.800	9
New Mex. St.	4	1	.800	11
Cal St. Fullerton	3	2	.600	8
Utah St.	3	2	.600	6
UC Santa Barb.	2	3	.400	9
Nevada	2	3	.400	7
Pacific U.	2	3	.400	6
San Jose St.	0	4	.000	9
UC Irvine	0	4	.000	9

Big Ten Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB
1. Kansas (45)	14	1	.935	4
2. Indiana (7)	15	2	.882	6
3. North Carolina (8)	14	1	.935	6
4. Kentucky	11	1	.917	12
5. Michigan (2)	13	2	.869	12
6. Duke	12	2	.857	13
7. Virginia (3)	11	0	1.000	14
8. Arkansas	12	1	.923	14
9. Cincinnati	11	1	.909	14
10. Seton Hall	14	2	.869	14
11. Arizona	9	2	.818	14
12. Oklahoma	12	2	.857	14
13. Purdue	11	2	.846	14
14. Iowa	12	3	.800	14
15. UNLV	9	1	.909	14
16. Georgia Tech	8	3	.727	14
17. Connecticut	8	3	.727	14
18. Georgetown	10	2	.833	14
19. Vanderbilt	13	3	.809	14
20. Pittsburgh	11	2	.846	14
21. Michigan St.	10	3	.769	14
22. Utah	12	2	.857	14
23. UCLA	11	4	.731	14
24. Ohio St.	9	3	.750	14

Big Ten Conference

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