

BIG SPRING Herald

Vol. 90 No. 143
16 Pages 1 Section

"Reflecting a proud community"

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NEWS DIGEST



Mustang gallops for big yardage

Sands ballcarrier Heath Gillespie (28) runs around a fallen Sierra Blanca defender during first half action in Monahans Friday evening. Sands was defeated by the Vaqueros and was knocked out of the playoffs.



Detail work

Jeff Wells carefully paints the frame of a window while standing on a platform raised by a forklift as he was adding trim to the Howard College Fitness Center Wednesday afternoon.

Youth Explosion

The real pilgrims and Indians met for Thanksgiving a long time ago, but the same thing happened at Washington Elementary last week. See life!, page 6.



It's that time again

Christmas is just around the corner and have all you good little boys and girls decided what you want? Let Santa know, through the Herald, by Dec. 10.



World

Difficult winter ahead:

As a second winter of siege sets in, Sarajevo's weary residents are battling not only Serbs ringing their city, but also an array of inner doubts. See page 3.

Nation

Crime key for GOP:

Heads nodded in unison as former federal prosecutor Wayne Budd told Republican governors the GOP could regain its edge over Democrats on crime. See page 3.

Texas

Flight attendants return:

American Airlines and its flight attendants union agreed Monday to end a 4-day-old strike that crippled one of the nation's largest airlines at the busiest time of the year. See page 2.

Sports

Rangers sign Will Clark:

First baseman Will Clark, one of the top two free agent hitters available, has signed a \$30 million, five-year deal with the Texas Rangers. See page 8.

Weather

Cloudy, colder:

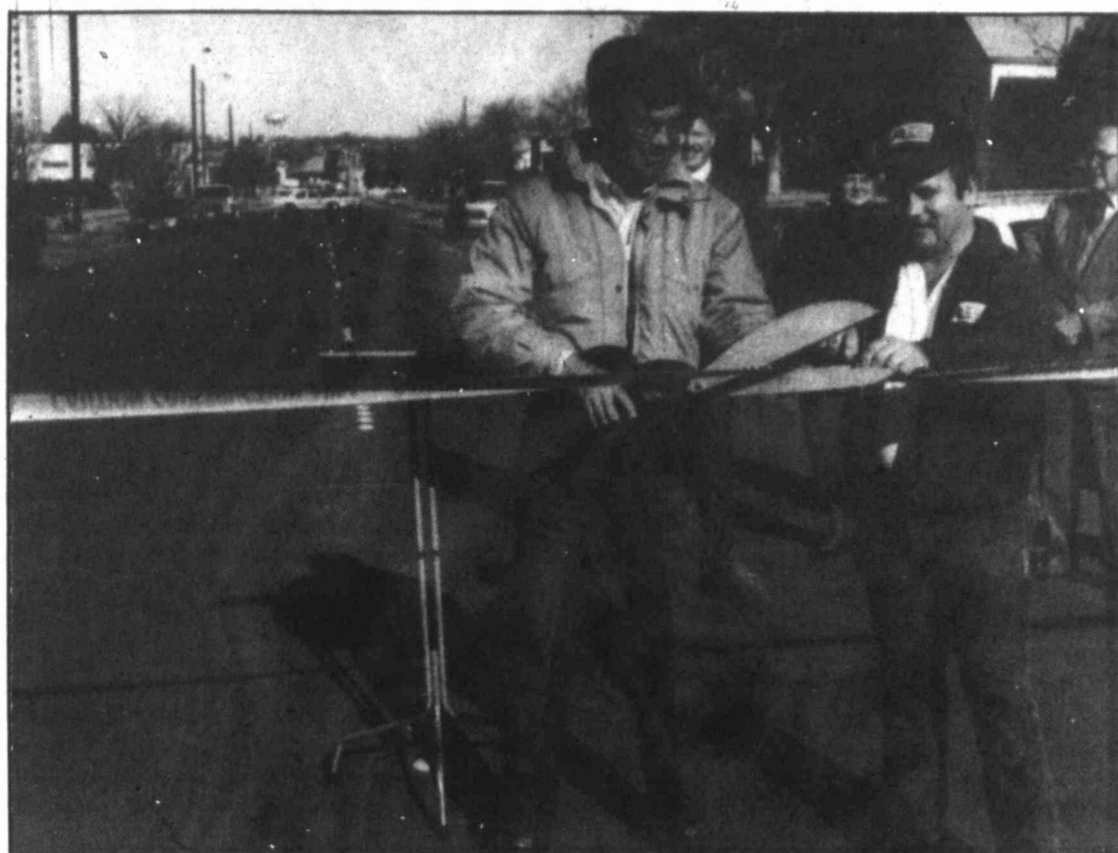
Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low around 40. Southwest wind 10-15. See extended forecast, page 5.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
CLEAR	CLEAR	SUNSET 5:44 PM
		SUNRISE 7:22 AM
		TOMORROW

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Big Spring mayor Tim Blackshear and street supervisor Jesse Baker cut a ribbon spanning Johnson Street Friday morning. The ceremony was conducted to honor city workers that were involved in the replacing of water lines and repaving the street.

City officials: Street project cost 'a wash'

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Rebuilding Johnson Street from Fourth to 11th streets was a learning experience for a city crew, but was it cheaper than contracting the job?

The verdict's not in because an actual comparison is hard to make, say city officials, who claim the project was more likely competitive. Less cash was spent, but determining labor time is more difficult because the seven-member crew did the six blocks one or two at a time.

"I believe we were (competitive)," said Assistant City Manager Tom Decell. "We are on a short one-block, two-block involvement."

On labor costs, he said, "I haven't had time to put that together." It was the first street built by a city crew, but similar projects will only get better, Decell assured.

"The biggest thing that we learned is the techniques to do a street," he

said. "We will be faster and our end products will look better ... again, on those one-block, and two-block projects."

It costs an average \$6.13 per square yard for 10,500 square yards of street for materials, a total \$6,436. Decell, after consulting with the city engineer, said last week that materials and labor for contract work would have run as high as \$25 per square yard.

However, in August, Decell estimated a bid job would cost \$144,000, an average \$13.71 per square foot.

Estimating contractor costs for materials wouldn't be accurate, Decell said, "because a contractor has latitude to do what he wants."

The project was part of a \$300,000 summer street program that included rebuilding half a dozen intersections on 25th Street and purchasing materials for sealcoating 20 miles of

Stukel helping ease students' shift to college

By JANET AUSBURY
Staff Writer

The phrase "back to school" might not mean much to former Big Spring resident Russell Stukel, because it's almost as if he never left.

A 1981 Big Spring High School graduate, Stukel received his bachelor's degree in psychology and master's in counselor education at University of North Texas in Denton. He has been employed there since 1983.

Stukel is the student activities coordinator for the Texas Academy of Mathematics and Science, UNT's residential early admission program for gifted high school students.

As student activities coordinator, Stukel coordinates and supervises 15 TAMS student organizations. Approximately 370 students are enrolled in TAMS.

TAMS students spend what would normally be their junior and senior high school years getting both their high school graduation requirements and 48 to 60 hours of college credit.

"Basically, you arrive as a junior in high school and you leave as almost a junior in college," said Stukel about the two-year program.

Stukel has been working with TAMS for four years. Prior to taking the student activities coordinator position in August, he was the residence hall director.

TAMS students, although highly intelligent, do have differences from other UNT students, said Stukel. "Their adolescence shows sometimes. They keep up or are ahead of college freshmen academically, but their maturity level needs to catch up."

Stukel added that students must give themselves time to adjust to the accelerated pace of TAMS. "Some kids really give up a lot to come here," he said. "They felt that nothing was left in high school that would challenge them."

Stukel's responsibilities for these students include coordinating nearly all outside activities such as trips, extracurricular education programs, overseeing student activity organizations such as Key Club and Student Council, and sometimes just being there when a student

Please see STUKEL, page 5



Doll tea display

Ophelia Flores bends down to get a closer look at one of the dolls on display at the First National Bank during the Salvation Army's annual doll tea. The bare dolls, distributed earlier in the year to local groups and individuals, were returned fully clothed and judged on their craftsmanship.

Wilson gets 10-year sentence for involuntary manslaughter

By JANET AUSBURY
Staff Writer

Harold Edward Wilson, 38, was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter in 118th District Court last week in the shooting death of John Bruce Armstrong on April 1, 1992.

Wilson was sentenced to 10 years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice prison in Huntsville.

According to reports, Wilson and Armstrong had argued about a woman hours before the shooting at a gathering outside Wilson's home in

the Shady Lane Trailer Park on Interstate 20.

When the gathering ended about 11 p.m., Wilson went to bed. Armstrong reportedly then entered Wilson's home, where the argument continued and the shooting occurred.

District Attorney Rick Hamby said the jury gave the maximum sentence for a verdict of involuntary manslaughter.

"I would suppose these 12 people on the jury felt the circumstances of the case were such that probation was inappropriate," said Hamby.

"Both the deceased and the person

on trial come from fine families. It's been a tragedy for both families. Hopefully, both can begin a healing process."

Attorney Don Richard, who represented Wilson, agreed. "It's been sad for all the families. It happened in Eddie's bedroom; it's not like he was out terrorizing the county."

Richard said the jury deliberated nearly six hours about punishment for Wilson. "I accept the jury's verdict, although I don't always understand it, but I respect the long, hard work this jury put into their delibera-

Please see WILSON, page 5

The Corral receives Showcase Award from MHMR



The Corral employees Monty Pope and Angelique Hilaro stand around Diane Linhart who holds a plaque that the Corral staff received for outstanding work recently. Not pictured are employees Jeff Ford, Pat Ray and Adrian Ayala.

By JANET AUSBURY
Staff Writer

Personnel at The Corral, part of Big Spring State Hospital's community services department, received Texas Mental Health and Mental Retardation's 1993 Showcase Award on during the fourth annual Helen Farabee Conference on Mental Health and Mental Retardation in Austin.

"This is probably the most prestigious award we could win," said program director Diane Linhart. The Corral won the award for mental health services in July but was presented with a commemorative plaque and certificate at the conference. "Giving out the awards there is a good way to encourage people to attend the conference," said Linhart.

Nine staff members attended the conference where a videotape of Corral staffers at work, taped last July, was shown during the ceremonies.

The conference, sponsored by MHMR, is a forum not only for presenting awards but also for discussing new issues in mental health/mental retardation services.

The Corral was selected as one of three Showcase Award winners statewide on the basis of a nomination by vocational director Rick Turner.

Community-based programs across the state were judged according to their service to customers and their adaptation to the changing role of state facilities.

Winners were selected by a panel of judges consisting of advocates, consumers, department staff and select

Please see AWARD, page 5

American Airlines strike is over after four crippling days

The Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — American Airlines and its flight attendants union agreed Monday to end a 4-day-old strike that crippled one of the nation's largest airlines at the busiest time of the year.

President Clinton announced the agreement, saying he persuaded both sides to agree to binding arbitration. American said it hoped to have its truncated schedule back to normal by the end of the week and flight attendant leaders said their members would return to work immediately.

"Passengers who hold American Airline tickets, if they come to the airport tomorrow can do so with some confidence ... I have no doubt we'll get everybody where they're going in time for Thanksgiving," American chairman Robert L. Crandall said after Clinton's announcement.

American hopes to fly up to 70 percent of schedule on Tuesday and 85 percent Wednesday. Those who haven't confirmed their Tuesday or Wednesday flights need to call American or their travel agent and the airline plans to determine which flights will or won't operate, the company said.

The end of the strike was a victory for the flight attendants, who had



Julie Jeschke, center, an American Airlines flight attendant, is greeted by fellow flight attendants as she visits the picket line at the Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport in Grapevine. Jeschke had been stranded in Tokyo with 31 other flight attendants since the beginning of the strike four days ago.

sought the appointment of a special presidential panel to mediate their dispute. Denise Hedges, president of the Association of Professional Flight Attendants, said the two sides would resume negotiations and submit any remaining issues to binding arbitration.

Meanwhile, she said, the flight attendants will work under the contract American imposed Nov. 1.

It also was a victory for Clinton, who persuaded Crandall during a

phone call to give up his opposition to further arbitration.

"I have spoken with both parties involved. Both have agreed in principle to end the strike and return to the bargaining table immediately," Clinton told a White House news conference.

The strike by the flight attendants, which began Thursday, disrupted Thanksgiving travel plans for thousands of passengers. American, lacking flight attendants to staff its

planes, flew only cargo on most flights.

"Although we prefer a different approach, we are anxious to put our airplanes back in the air and put our people back to work," Crandall told an afternoon news conference.

The president's involvement, while unusual, comes as Clinton tries to mend rifts with organized labor over the North American Free Trade Agreement and as Crandall seeks federal help gaining access to more foreign airports.

At Chicago's O'Hare airport, strikers walking a picket line cheered after hearing the news. The union had requested a special presidential panel to help referee the dispute, but the airline opposed the idea.

"I don't know if it's a win or a loss, it just feels very good," said flight attendant Scott Brown, who waved a bottle of champagne during a celebration at union headquarters near Fort Worth. "We'll see if it's a win or a loss when we get the contract."

Crandall said Monday afternoon he felt he had a responsibility to defer to Clinton's wishes to end the strike. However, Crandall said he was still concerned that an arbitrator would split the difference between American's offer and the flight attendants' demands, costing the airline too much money.



An 8-foot bronze statue of the late blues/rock legend Stevie Ray Vaughan is unveiled Saturday in front of several thousand fans in Austin. The statue is 100 yards from Auditorium Shores stage on Town Lake where Vaughan played his last Austin concert.

Environmentalists asking switch for 44,000 acres of redwoods

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In a convergence of spotted owls and junk bonds, environmental groups trying to save Northern California redwoods are taking their case to an unusual forum: the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The groups want the FDIC to swap a potential claim against a failed Texas thrift, whose major investor is investor Charles Hurwitz, for 44,000 acres of redwoods owned by Pacific Lumber Co., which Hurwitz controls. They urge the FDIC to pursue an exchange so Hurwitz, roundly vilified by environmentalists, won't personally profit from a proposed federal buyout of Pacific Lumber redwood stands.

The environmental groups Earth First, Save America's Forests and Native Forest Network held small rallies in front of FDIC offices in New York and Washington on Monday,

advocating a debt-for-nature swap. The issue has piqued the interest of Henry Gonzalez, chairman of the House Banking Committee.

In a letter released Monday, Gonzalez asked FDIC Chairman Andrew C. Hove Jr. to evaluate the size of a claim against United Financial Group of Houston, parent of the failed United Savings Association of Texas. The thrift's 1988 failure is estimated to have cost taxpayers \$1.6 billion.

Sizing up the size of the claim is critical in light of a potentially large land acquisition by the government, Gonzalez said. The Houston conglomerate Maxxam Inc., which Hurwitz owns and which in turn owns Pacific Lumber, said there's no basis for the swap because Maxxam didn't control the failed thrift or its parent company.

At the FDIC, spokesman Alan Whitney said the possible claim against United Financial "is under active consideration" but declined to elaborate further.

He said the FDIC hadn't seen a proposal for a debt-for-nature swap and couldn't comment on it.

A bill sponsored by U.S. Rep. Dan Hamburg, D-Calif., proposes to buy 44,000 acres of redwoods held by Pacific Lumber. The purchase would include a 4,500-acre tract of old growth redwoods, a rapidly dwindling habitat for rare birds such as the northern spotted owl and the marbled murrelet. The land would be made part of the Six Rivers National Forest.

Hamburg's bill, referred to the House Agriculture Committee Monday, would authorize purchase of the timberland but lacks any funding.

"The notion of a debt for nature swap is something that certainly has a lot of appeal," said Kate Anderson, Hamburg's legislative director. But she added there are unresolved questions about the mechanics of such a transaction.

Briefs

Crucifix assault nets 63-year sentence

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — A man has been sentenced to 63 years in prison for striking a district judge in the face with a crucifix when she refused to give him a quarter inside a church.

Glynis McDaniel, assistant district attorney, said she believes Melvin Kennedy Crawford's past criminal record had more to do with his sentence than the fact that his victim was a judge.

"I hope protection of the community was important (in the jury's punishment decision)," Ms. McDaniel said.

Jurors took nearly three hours Thursday night before convicting Crawford of robbery. They deliberated about four hours on Friday before returning his sentence.

The prosecutor asked jurors to give Crawford a life sentence to protect the community. She recommended that they give him a sentence of no less than 65 years.

340 employees receive termination notices

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Negotiations continue over severance pay and other benefits for 340 employees at the Superconducting Super Collider who have received layoff notices.

Government officials and a 15-member employee committee have held lengthy discussions on several issues that must be negotiated. About 20 percent, or 340, of the collider's workforce received termination notices Monday.

The last day for the workers will be Jan. 14, according to the notices.

The U.S. House of Representatives voted in October to cut funding to the \$11 billion Ellis County science project.

Department of Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary said during a visit to the lab earlier this month that half the SSC work force would be laid off in January, and remaining employees will shut the project down over the next six to 12 months.

Residents angry over Texas Monthly issue

VIDOR, Texas (AP) — Residents say Texas Monthly magazine's December issue unfairly portrays them as the most hate-filled town in the state.

Next month's cover story details the controversy surrounding the unsuccessful integration of one public housing complex in Vidor, which ended this year with the sole black residents moving out.

"It's what I would call the most aggravated piece of slut journalism I've ever seen," said Larry Hunter, a former Vidor mayor.

The black residents who left said racial intolerance of the once Ku Klux Klan haven made it impossible for them to stay.

The cover of the new issue, due on stands next Monday, has the name "Vidor" emblazoned across a photo

of Charles Lee, grand dragon of the White Camelia Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Defendants seek separate trials for murder

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A surgeon's wife, a reputed folk healer and a man nicknamed "El Guero" should be tried separately in the alleged murder-for-hire of a teenager, defense attorneys say.

"We will have mutually antagonistic defenses," said Tony Canales, attorney for Dora Garcia Cisneros.

Mrs. Cisneros is accused of paying Maria Mercedes Martinez, 72, and Daniel Garza, 43, to set up the March 3 slaying of Joey Fischer.

Fischer, a Roman Catholic academy honor student, had broken up with Mrs. Cisneros' youngest daughter about nine months before the shooting outside Fischer's home in the fashionable Brownsville suburb of Rancho Viejo.

Death row inmate receives execution stay

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Death row inmate Michael Lockhart, convicted in the 1988 murder of a Beaumont police officer, has been granted a stay of execution.

U.S. District Judge Ed Prado of San Antonio granted the reprieve for death row inmate Michael Lockhart on Monday afternoon.

The 33-year-old was to die today for the March 22, 1988 capital murder of officer Paul Hulseby Jr. gunned down in a motel room.

Prado granted the stay to give the court more time to review Lockhart's appeal arguments.

From the Family of Iriba Griffith

We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all of those who helped keep our beloved wife, mother and grandmother comfortable and well.

We would like to give a special thanks to Best Home Care and to Dr. Herrington and his staff.

Also special thanks goes to Brother Cotton, Brother Craven and to Steve Moses, the services you provide were beautiful.

Nalley-Pickle and Welch you treated us like family and provided us with a wonderful service.

To the staff of Scenic Mt. Medical Center, thank you for the excellent care.

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 Tom Hanks-Meg Ryan in **Sleepless in Seattle** PG 5:30-7:40-9:50
 Sean Connery & Wesley Snipes in **Rising Sun** R 6:00-8:30
 Starts Wednesday Jurassic Park

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 Big Spring Mall 263-2479
THE THREE MUSKETEERS
 TO STEREO 4:40-7:10-9:40
THE PROGRAM
 STEREO 4:30-7:00-9:30
***ADDAM'S FAMILY VALUES**
 PG-13 STEREO 4:50-7:30-10:00
LOOK WHO'S TALKING NOW
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Briefs

Congress passes bill to extend jobless benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress gridlocked anew over handgun control but sent President Clinton a bill extending jobless benefits for 1 million Americans as lawmakers neared the end of a year they hope answered the voters' calls for change.

Laboring into the wee hours this morning, the House approved, 238-187, a compromise version of the Brady bill, which would force a wait of five business days for handgun purchases. But the compromise ran aground in the Senate, blocked by angry Republicans.

Clinton urged Congress to resolve their differences on the measure quickly, telling a news conference Monday, "I would love it if the Congress could give the Brady bill to the American people for Thanksgiving."

Amid chants, charts and even a clown's hat sported by Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., to mock one Democratic measure, the House gave final approval to a bill providing the final \$18 billion installment on the gigantic savings and loan bailout.

Teenagers doing better in school than older siblings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a surge in violence and single-parent families, American teen-agers are doing slightly better in school than their older brothers and sisters did, the Education Department said today in a statistical profile of the nation's youth.

But progress since the late 1970s has been slow, and many educators are concerned that current levels of achievement are not good enough to keep America competitive, the department said in the study "Youth Indicators 1993: Trends in the Well-Being of American Youth."

The 153-page analysis, packed with charts and tables, painted a portrait of American youth just holding their own in class work while having to cope increasingly with violent crime and the financial and psychological effects of being raised by only one parent.

"As these children grow up, they must deal with the reality of violence, AIDS, drugs, the sheer drag of poverty," Education Secretary Richard Riley said in prepared remarks to students, teachers and administrators at a Washington junior-high school.

Kennedy memories passed to next generation

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Ann Graham was only 5 when the news came and all the grownups began to cry. Thirty years later, she stood at John F. Kennedy's grave, trying to describe that day to her own 5-year-old daughter.



Harley, a Vietnamese miniature pot-bellied pig is the newest animal member of the Portland Police, sniffing out drugs in a job usually reserved for canines. His handler is Officer Ronald Cash.

"I remember my mom was ironing clothes and how upset she got all of a sudden," said Mrs. Graham of Dallas. "And I remember my father shooting black and white pictures off the TV, and later how we all sat and watched the funeral together, mesmerized."

Her daughter, Laura, was one of many people too young to remember Kennedy who climbed the hill at Arlington National Cemetery to see the eternal flame on Monday — the anniversary of Kennedy's death.

From babies in strollers to college students, many of them were brought by parents who said Kennedy had changed their lives — and hoped to pass the torch to yet another generation.

Women's rights drive takes hold in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Hurt more than men by free-market reforms, some of Russia's women are offering their own slate for Parliament and appealing for a restoration of Soviet-era benefits such as free child care and medicine.

The Women of Russia Movement, the only such bloc in the election campaign, contends women's concerns are being given too little place in the democratic reshaping of Russia.

Self doubt starting to besiege Sarajevo's weary residents

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — "There are days when you want to stay," said Zvonimir Radeljko. "And there are days when you wish you had never seen this place."

As a second winter of siege sets in, Sarajevo's weary residents are battling not only Serbs ringing their city, but also an array of inner doubts.

The long ago abandoned hope of foreign intervention or a diplomatic breakthrough. Though defiance and courage still manifest themselves in striking ways, the prospect of a grueling winter with minimal food and fuel is disheartening.

The mood is striking because most Sarajevans, not many months ago, seemed determined to stick by their city come what may. Now, many say they would leave if they could get out and find somewhere they could live with dignity.

"You get used to the horror, you become jaded," said Radeljko, a professor of American studies at Sarajevo University. "But it's hard to get used to being hungry."

The city sometimes displays a facade of near-normalcy. The markets bustle with bartering, cultural events abound. Workmen on an avenue exposed to sniper fire repair the long-abandoned tram line, even though few Sarajevans expect it to operate soon.

But underneath the seemingly feisty surface, Sarajevans are bitter and depressed after 19 months of war.

Ismet Ceric, director of the psychiatric clinic at Sarajevo's big Kosevo hospital, estimated that 90 percent of the city's 380,000 people have stress-related psychological problems.

"According to the specialized literature we have read, this is a unique example of such a long siege," he said. "The people here are in critical condition. Every day there is shelling, not enough water, electricity, food, heat. ... It's amazing how people stand it all."

Tvrtko Kulenovic, a novelist and literature professor, said the stress was too much for some.

"A lot of people are dying for no obvious reason, older people, especially," he said. "They're not sick. They just die."

Kulenovic finished writing a novel as his wife was dying of breast cancer. Since her death six months ago, he avoids newspapers, TV and the radio, but has found some peace in stamp-collecting.



A muslim woman peers out of a shell-scarred house in east Mostar Monday, a city divided since April between fighting Muslim and Croat factions in Bosnia-Herzegovina. People in Mostar are starving to death, a U.N. official reported Monday as nine people were wounded trying to retrieve air-dropped food packets from a minefield.

"Everyone tries to find something to occupy themselves," he said. "I pity the people you see just walking around all day, doing nothing. Just staring."

At the start of the war, most Sarajevans dashed across intersections exposed to sniper fire and took refuge in cellars during bombardments. Now, the sprinters are few, and virtually no one heads for shelters when the Serbs, seemingly content with the existing front lines, launch an occasional barrage.

Although many Sarajevans have lost faith in politicians, most maintain a strong sense of community.

"There is always something you could do for someone, and something someone can do for you. And people do it," Kulenovic said.

He told his secretary, a Muslim woman, who for months helped an elderly Serb woman in her high-rise apartment building. The Serb is now hospitalized, and his secretary visits her almost daily, he said.

But the ethnic harmony long prized by Sarajevans has frayed. Croats worry about their future here

because of Croat-Muslim fighting elsewhere in Bosnia. Some Serbs complain of harassment.

"We want to leave this town forever," said Dragan Mihajlovic, 39, a Serb who tried in vain to get his wife and two daughters on a recent Belgrade-bound convoy.

"I just want to go with my children, to give them something to eat, wash them, send them to school," said his wife, Marina. "I don't have much money, but I'm ready to pay all that I have to get out."

It's difficult to gauge how many Sarajevans would leave if they could. Authorized departures via the U.N. airlift or evacuation convoys are rare. There are the more strenuous options of a nighttime dash out of Sarajevo, across land occupied by the U.N.-controlled airport, or a claustrophobic trip through a tunnel under the runway. Both routes, however, lead only to areas of additional fighting.

Sarajevans are well aware of the hardships Bosnian refugees can encounter abroad, particularly as anti-immigrant sentiment swells in Europe.

"Some people would do anything to leave, even if it means a bribe," said Gordana Knezevic, editor of the daily Oslobođenje. "Others are not happy here, but they don't want to be refugees. They think, 'My toilet is dirty and stinks, but it's still my toilet, I'm not going to wash somebody else's.'"

A variety of food is available on the black market for those with hard currency or goods to trade, but the vast majority of Sarajevans survive on U.N.-provided relief packets. Water, electricity and gas materialize briefly, then vanish.

"People are concentrating on survival, trying to help each other," Knezevic said. "They don't think about the future. They have lost hope anybody outside is going to do anything for them."

Radeljko, who now hosts a country-western music radio program, says he no longer notices Sarajevo's physical destruction.

"Something that would have horrified you the first few times you walked by, you don't even see it now," he said.

Some health food's just junk

This is an open letter to anybody selling "health food."

This letter is from a longtime disciple of preventive medicine; I KNOW how significant proper nutrition is to good health.

I also know that what benefits me may not benefit the next fellow. That's true with aspirin, with cheese and with chocolate.

One man's nourishment is another man's headache.

By trial and error, we discover our own tolerances.

But some health-food stores have been selling junk! Some of it could be dangerous junk.

Right now, the health-food industry is celebrating a standoff with the Food and Drug Administration during recent hearings before the Senate Labor Committee.

FDA Commissioner David Kessler over-ran his headlights, ended up with egg on his face. He had presented a document riddled with inaccuracies.

Thirty-four of 528 products Kessler said had made false claims DID NOT EVEN EXIST!

But Kessler left the hearing room still exclaiming that, without federal government regulation of the health-



Paul Harvey

food industry, "the floodgates will be open to false claims by snake-oil salesmen."

He will be back because there is snake oil out there!

SI Chalpin's Arizona Hi-Health health-food stores are a worthy model for the industry.

Chalpin conceded that "some therapeutic claims are running ahead of science."

He employs acknowledged medical experts to separate the weird curatives from the good stuff.

Few health-food stores can afford that.

But let's worry about first things first.

Presently, it's mis-preached antibiotics that are killing people, not

health food.

Medical men who are so anxious lest somebody be sold a health food that might harm him, reflect on this: Nutrition is a comparatively new science, and like medicine, it is an "inexact" science.

It has not been many years since "medical science" was prescribing blood-letting and leeches and protracted bed rest and purgatives and heat treatment where we now use ice packs.

But from your profession emerged leaders such as Morris Fishbein, who dictated ethics and standards, and Max Thorek, who dared expose surgical errors, who, along with others, disciplined your profession until your profession learned to discipline itself.

Presently, the organizational leadership of the health-food business is struggling to develop guidelines. Let's encourage it.

That will bring nearer the happy prospect of a tomorrow in which all of the healing arts which demonstrate themselves effective will be able to cooperate, collaborate and multiply their effectiveness.

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Republicans beginning to lose edge on crime reform issue

The Associated Press

PHOENIX (AP) — Heads nodded in unison as former federal prosecutor Wayne Budd told Republican governors the GOP could regain its edge over Democrats on crime by pushing for tougher sentencing, less parole and stricter treatment of juveniles.

Then the subject turned to gun control, and there was unity no more.

As both parties scramble to respond to increasing public anxiety about crime, Republicans are deeply divided over whether restricting access to guns is a gimmick or a deterrent in the fight against crime.

That division comes as Republicans see their party's longtime advantage on the crime issue disappearing — just as crime and violence rival the economy as the issue cited as most urgent in public opinion polls.

Looking to regain that edge in the 1994 election year, participants at a Republican Governors Association meeting Monday said GOP incumbents and candidates needed to push tough anti-crime proposals. These

include abolishing parole and adopting strict sentences for violent crimes to trying more young offenders as adults.

"We should jump on the crime issue next year with these proposals," said Massachusetts Gov. William Weld. "Crime is now front and center in the mindset of the American public."

Echoing that view, GOP pollster Ed Goetas said the economy looks reasonably strong heading into 1994 and if that holds then voters would shift from pocketbook to lifestyle concerns in weighing candidates.

"And the lifestyle issue we see coming up is crime," he said.

Goetas gave a mixed assessment of gun control as a political issue. He said only 46 percent of respondents in a national survey said gun control was critical to fighting crime — well behind calls for better targeting of young offenders, renewed focus on moral values and tougher treatment of criminals.

But he said Democrats had had some success in using gun control as a means of painting Republicans as soft on crime, and warned they were

likely to continue such efforts in 1994.

In his remarks, Budd urged the governors to support background checks before handgun sales and outright bans on assault weapons.

"We do need more gun control," said Budd, a senior Justice Department official in the Bush administration. "In my view we cannot ignore the issue and still have a credible stance on crime. ... I think gun control can be a winner politically, but even if it isn't I think we should support it."

Budd's view was quickly countered by George Allen, the Republican governor-elect of Virginia, who by calling for abolishing parole outflanked Democratic opponent Mary Sue Terry, who made gun control the centerpiece of her anticrime platform.

"There is no evidence that gun control does anything to reduce violent crime," Allen said in an interview. "If gun control was the solution, then the District of Columbia, with the strictest of gun laws, would have the lowest crime rate in the country. But it has one of the highest."

Obituary notice for the Expino, Guerra, & Navarro Family. In the midst of our sorrows, we wish to express our heart felt thanks and appreciation to our many relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our beloved daughter, grand daughter, & niece, Beatrice Kavarrs. We especially wish to thank Father Delaney for his consoling words, and all the donors of the many flowers. We would like to thank the many women who donated & prepared the food. We would also like to thank Sands High School for the use of their cafeteria. Thank you also to Nalley Pickle Funeral Home. God Bless all of you The Expino, Guerra, & Navarro Family.

Christmas Sale advertisement for A Little Extra Boutique. Also available as an IRA. Earn 5.75 Percent. Guaranteed for one year upon issue, subject to change on policy anniversary dates. Our current Flex II Annuity interest rate. The guaranteed rate is 4% for life of your Annuity. Southern Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company offers Flex II, a Flexible Premium Retirement Annuity designed for periodic as well as single premiums. Your contributions, less any applicable maintenance fees, accumulate wealth for the future. Early surrender charges apply. For More Information CALL Howard County Farm Bureau 267-7466.

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The constitutional right of free expression is powerful medicine in a society as diverse and populous as ours.

John M. Harlan, Supreme Court justice, 1971

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 A. Moseley, News Editor

Value for the money

Turning the city-county health department over to the state is a smart move saving local taxpayers \$48,839 a year.

Currently, both entities operate the department at a cost of \$171,730 a year. Even though they would still have to provide rent and utilities, a prenatal nurse and a clerk at a total of \$64,939, that leaves the city and the county with \$24,420 in savings.

The city and county are currently negotiating the deal but the state expects to move in within six months to a year.

While there are still some bugs to be worked out, the idea is sound, especially if it helps to provide a better service to the citizens utilizing the department.

City Manager Lanny Lambert said "More than saving, we'd be getting a better product." That's what it is all about, whether you are a businessman or a government official, getting the best value for your money.

Score one for belief

Scraps Howard News Service

Lawmakers who breathe down the necks of religious believers are usually constrained by the courts. But suddenly it's the reverse. The Religious Freedom Restoration Act, signed Tuesday by President Clinton, repairs a liberty to worship damaged by the nation's topmost judges.

The need for the act arose from an oddball Oregon case, Employment Division vs. Smith (1990). There, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against two American Indians who claimed a First Amendment right to smoke the hallucinogen peyote during religious ceremonies. In siding with the state, however, Justice Antonin Scalia and four other justices rashly threw out the old applicable standard requiring government to show a "compelling interest" before it restricted religious practice.

Under that criterion, government could ban a sectarian custom only on the ground that it disrupted the general society — as would polygamy or human sacrifice. But the looser Scalia standard permitted laws that inhibited religious practice so long as the laws applied to every-

one. Thus, in theory, plainclothes cops could arrest a 19-year-old at the communion rail, citing general statutes against underage drinking.

In fact, with religious practitioners suddenly enjoying no more constitutional protection than barbers or fishmongers, things almost that outrageous happened. Maryland told a prison minister that he could preach only to inmates who shared his evangelical beliefs. An Ohio fire marshal threatened to fine churchgoers who held lit candles during Christmas Eve services. Boston's landmark commission ordered a Catholic church not to reposition its altar.

Faced with such encroachments, believers of all stripes joined civil libertarians in demanding legislative relief. Almost unanimously, Congress responded with the Religious Freedom Restoration Act, which resurrected the "compelling interest" test.

Still, it's dismaying that it was lawmakers, not court justices, who were on the side of the angels. Now a bedrock constitutional right seems to rest on the graces of politicians. How, well, dispiriting.

Bureaucrats spare no expense

If we are going to reinvent the federal government, as President Clinton vows, the first thing that should be done is to appoint a Chief Nickel-Biter.

This cheapo-czar, as he might also be called, would be in charge of a Department of Nickel-Biting, which would be made up of people who have never been bureaucrats, who loathe bureaucrats and have experience making a living in the real world.

Ideally, they would be individuals who have built and run small businesses despite the snooping, stumbling and bumbling of intrusive bureaucrats.

If we had a Chief Nickel-Biter, it's certain that we wouldn't be watching the dollar-draining saga of Chicago's North Side Social Security office. By now, empty heads would have rolled.

This all began when some bureaucrats decided that they needed a new Social Security office on the North Side.

Actually, they were already renting one at a privately owned building and there was little wrong with it. It was near public transportation and parking, and the neighborhood is stable by city standards.

But some bureaucrats decided they didn't like the longtime landlord. Why? The bureaucrats won't say. Maybe he stapled some government forms instead of using paper clips, causing someone to break a fingernail.

So they decided to move to a new location — a beat-up office building/roller rink in the depressed Uptown neighborhood that had been empty for 18 years. Over those years, the dump had been whacked with almost 70 citations for city building code violations.

It's also in a neighborhood that has a much higher crime rate and is conveniently located near some tough taverns.

However, the bureaucrats liked it. In fact, they liked it so much they were willing to pay \$28 a square foot in rent, although better property



Mike Royko

in that area was going for only \$10 to \$16 a square foot. There is no accounting for bureaucratic tastes.

When I wrote about this goofy decision, community leaders yelled and Congressman Dan Rostenkowski put aside his stamp collection and vowed to investigate.

That was more than a year and a half ago, and here is what's happened since.

The bureaucrats decided that maybe they shouldn't move into the run-down, overpriced old roller rink after all. But because they had made a deal with the landlord, they paid him about \$1 million to soothe his hurt feelings. Those are your tax dollars at work.

Then they moved the Social Security office to temporary quarters in another location, although the guy they had been renting from for 15 years said he'd put up a brand-new building and rent it to them at a reasonable price.

They snubbed him. But he put up the new building anyway, and now he is renting it to a state agency.

Meanwhile, Rostenkowski got Congress to toss in several million dollars more so the bureaucrats could build their own new Social Security building. So, what's a few million? Mere grains of sand on the great government beach.

Then the bureaucrats set out to find a new location.

That shouldn't have been difficult. There is a big empty bank building in that area, a big vacant supermarket and others. If the bureaucrats glanced at the business section of any newspaper, they'd know that Chicago, like other big cities, has a glut of available office and commercial real estate.

And if they were once willing to rent a roller rink in a dangerous

neighborhood, you would think a bank building or supermarket in a safer neighborhood would serve them just as well.

But that isn't the way the bureaucrats do it. That would make too much sense.

Instead, they decided that they liked a location in a thriving shopping area that is already occupied by 10 small businesses and several apartment buildings.

They would buy the land, relocate the businesses, tear everything down, and put up their fine new monument to governmental idiocy.

There were immediate screams from some of the small businesses, which included an antique shop, a wine and liquor merchant, a couple of beauty parlors, a medical office, an auto repair store and others. And the people who live in the apartment buildings, some of which are being rehabbed, weren't delighted, either.

As some of the businessmen pointed out, being relocated isn't very good for the profit column. You can lose your regular customers, but the government doesn't cover that.

And it doesn't find jobs for the employees who will be put out of work when the relocated businesses go belly up.

Then there are the local real estate taxes, sales taxes and other license fees, which all of the existing properties pay. Chicago needs every buck in local taxes it can get. But a new Social Security building wouldn't be paying one nickel.

All it will do is wipe out a bunch of self-reliant small businesses, which the local residents patronize, kill off some of the neighborhood character and replace that with a sterile government building occupied by a bunch of desk-bound paper shufflers.

And they will spend many millions doing it.

So if we are going to reinvent government, we need a Chief Nickel-Biter.

And maybe something else. What's the going price for a guillotine?

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Rheta Grimsley Johnson

Miscalculation in 'buying off' of black voters

If it happened, the black preachers must be laughing all the way to the bank.

The latest political parable involving typical Republican sleaze and typical racist thought is brewing in New Jersey, the garden-variety state.

The quackiest of all the smarmy campaign spin doctors is Ed Rollins. He is (or was) one of the hottest and most oft-quoted of the hired political guns, those graduates of the Donald Segretti School of Democracy who sit around and figure out the best way to rattle and misrepresent the opponent.

These consultant creeps, like criminal lawyers, will take any side that pays them. By comparison, lawyers look as sympathetic as the Little Match Girl.

Rollins, for instance, once abandoned the Republicans to work for Ross Perot. And the most famous consultant of them all, David Gergen, changed stripes and learned to lie down with (and lie for) Democrats.

Well, Rollins of late was back in the Republican tent with newcomer Christie Whitman in a tight New Jersey gubernatorial race. He assumed full credit for pulling off a surprise victory over incumbent Democratic Gov. Jim Florio.

So pleased with himself was Rollins, he bragged to reporters about paying off black clergy to get them to keep their flocks at home rather than vote for Florio.

So if this stunt really happened — which, of course, Rollins now denies — the tactic was driven by typical racist Republican thinking that would assume individual black voters have no opinions of their own about the candidate for whom they should vote.

Almost as pathetic is the way the Eastern Establishment — did I leave out liberal? — has accepted the same racist political premise: that the black block vote is alive and well and shouting "Hallelujah, Amen!" down at the neighborhood church.

I hope if the filthy political lucre was offered, the ministers took it. It would serve the Republicans right.

Maybe some of the Republican funds eventually went to wretched causes, like choir robes or a night on the town. Either expenditure would be worthier than electing a candidate whose handlers believe her political fate rests with keeping a particular segment of the community from the polls.

It's interesting to listen to echoing television pundits note that so far no minister has come forward and collaborated the original Rollins story. Therefore, it must not have happened.

The silence could mean that the ministers are a helluva lot smarter than Rollins, who just couldn't resist reliving the battle for reporters, who, in turn, couldn't resist repeating it.

To assume black voters have to be herded to the polls by preachers is a silly miscalculation, no matter how much hotshot Rollins was paid to hatch it.

What about the nonbelievers who didn't go to church? How did Rollins plan to dampen their enthusiasm for the ballot?

And for the establishment press to assume that such a political prank actually threw the election is to show as much disdain for the black voter as Rollins & Co., apparently did.

Black voters, like white voters or Hispanic voters or any other kind of voters, are more influenced by pot-holes and paychecks than their preachers.

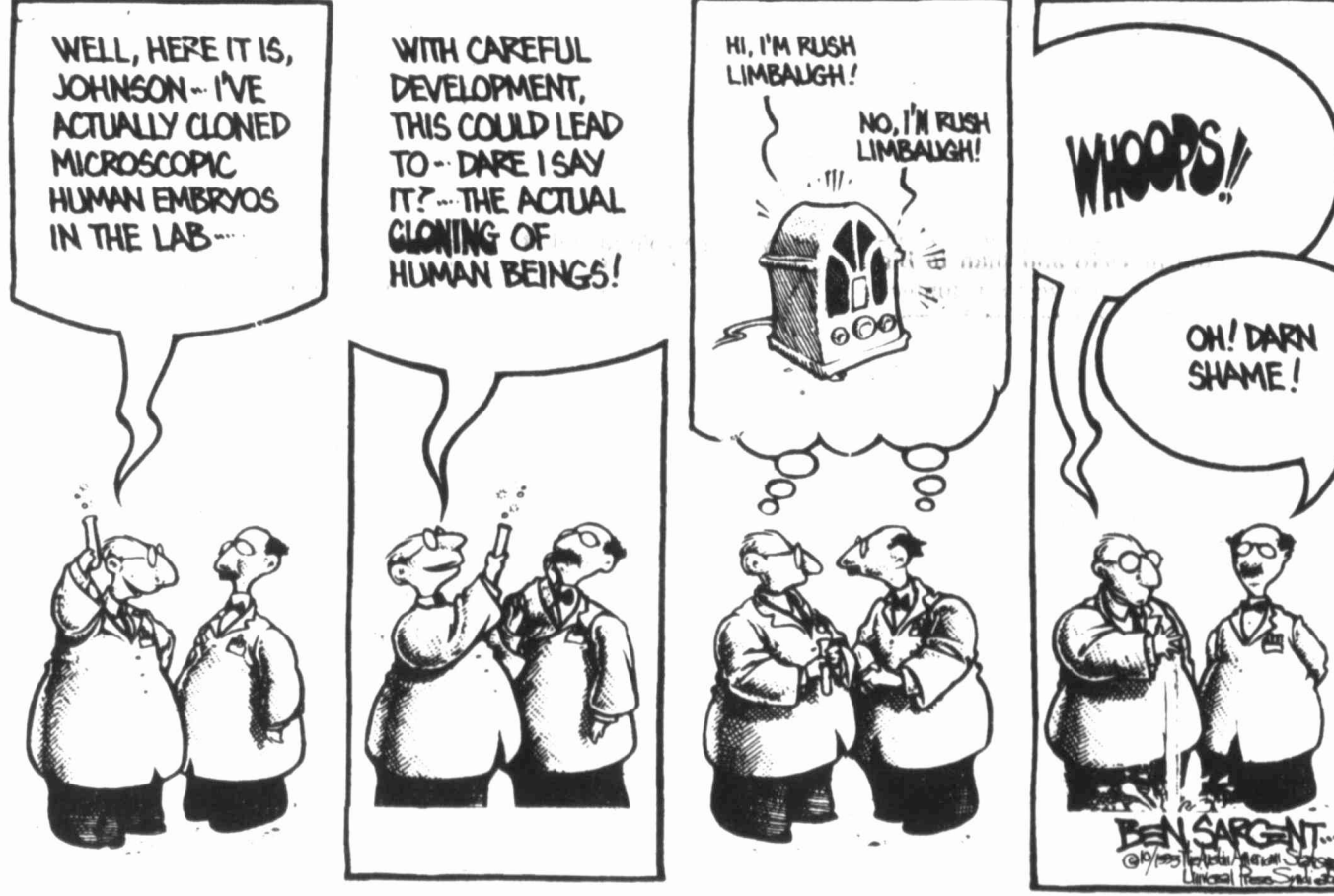
Incumbency works against candidates as often as it works for them. Florio wasn't exactly the most popular governor ever. He had plenty to answer for, as any incumbent would have.

The common thread in the off-year elections was the throw-the-rascals-out climate. It's the same climate that saw George Bush plummet from a 90 percent approval rating to defeat within months.

If a modern Moses were to descend a New Jersey mount, he'd probably bring chisel-work that said: Thou shalt not assume a black flock is made up of sheep.

Thou shalt keep your sophomoric political pranks a secret if you want to keep consulting ...

Rheta Grimsley Johnson, winner of the American Society of Newspaper Editors' Distinguished Writing Award, the National Headliners Award for Commentary and the Ernie Pyle Award, is author of "Good Grief: The Story of Charles M. Schulz," Pharos Books.



Write the Editor

- 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.
- The Herald reserves the right to limit publication of letters to one per month per writer.
- 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.

Back to the one-platoon system

"I don't know how this is going to go over with the other university presidents," said Gary Sojka. "But I'm going to try to get them to understand that it's a very good idea."

Sojka is president of Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., and a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Presidents Commission. He also is a former college football player (Iowa's Coe College, '62), and he feels he has the solution to a lot of today's football problems, and college problems, and societal problems:

"We ought to go back to the one-platoon system."

The one-platoon system, for those too young to remember, was the way college football used to be played until the late '50s or early '60s. If you played offense, you played defense, too. You might play half-back when your team had the ball; when the other team took over on downs, you did not go to the bench. You became a member of the defensive backfield.

"Today, college football is like a mini-NFL," Sojka said. "Everything is specialized. You're an offensive player, or a defensive player, or a special teams player, or a player who is used only in certain situations. The concept of a person being a football player, period, has become lost."

Sojka feels it is time for that concept to become unlost. He has specific reasons for wanting to bring back one-platoon football: Doing so would cut costs by reducing the size of teams, and would also make it easier to achieve gender equity in college sports under new guidelines for men's and women's varsity teams.

But those reasons, while logical, aren't the only reasons.



Bob Greene

"The game might become more interesting if we went back to the one-platoon system," he said. "It might bring back the concept of the old college try. All these 'specialists' playing college football — it might be nice to see some guys who play both ways, and are real football players."

"When the one-platoon system was standard, the teams felt more like teams. Now, often, they don't. Look what happens when a team loses, say, 28-21. After the game the offense will say, (ital) 'We (end ital) didn't lose it — we scored 21 points, didn't we? That should be enough to win. The defense couldn't get it done.' It's as if they play on separate teams."

"We've lost part of the emotion that comes from playing on a true team. Watch the sidelines at a college game when the defensive unit comes off the field. Not only do they not (ital) play (end ital) the game when the offense is in — a lot of the times they don't even (ital) watch (end ital) the game. They gather around their defensive coach, with his clipboard and his techno-gibberish, and it's as if they have nothing at all to do with their teammates who are on the field with the ball."

Another way a return to the single-platoon might help, he said, is that it might reduce so-called "trash talk" and taunting.

"You have to wonder whether some of that wouldn't go away under the single platoon," he said. "If you're a defensive player who

really comes up and smacks somebody and then taunts him, you might think twice if you know that on the next set of downs, you'll be the one getting leveled."

Bucknell plays in the Patriot League, along with schools such as Colgate, Fordham, Holy Cross, Lafayette and Lehigh. Sojka plans to ask his fellow presidents of Patriot League universities to bring the one-platoon system back, with the hopes that the rest of college football will follow.

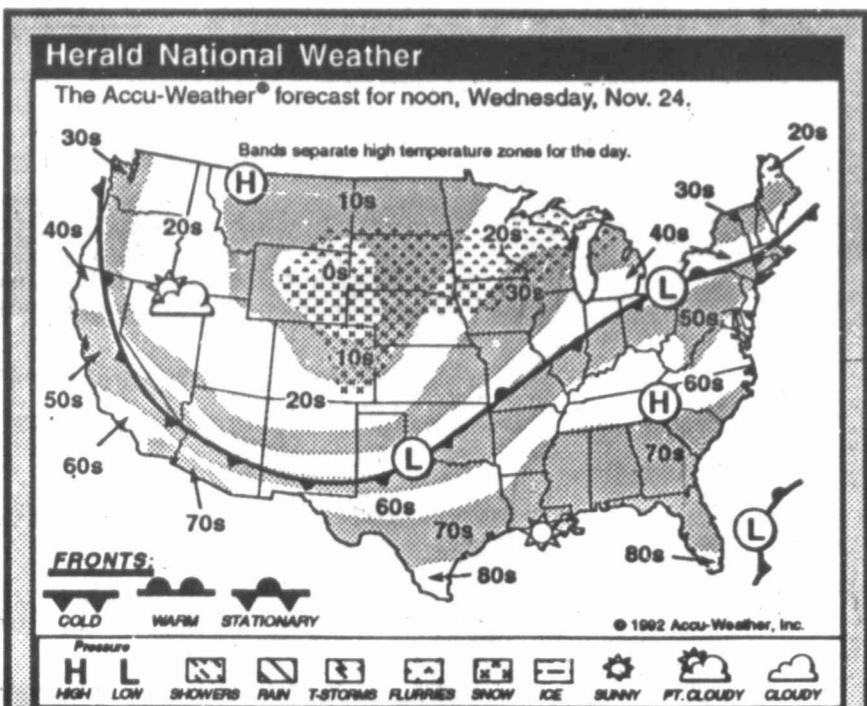
"We've got to get these programs under control," he said. "It's not uncommon today for a college team to have more than 100 players on the roster. With the single platoon, you could get by with fewer than half that." He has already written to an NCAA publication presenting his idea, and says he received a letter from Iowa State football coach Jim Walden, saying: "I have both played and coached one-platoon football and did not find it to be harmful or boring. I'd rather have 55 guys playing both ways than 75 trying to play one way."

The age of specialization in the U.S. has gone too far, anyway, Sojka said: "The generalist should be vital in society. Many of our problems are general problems, and don't get solved by specialists."

"If our colleges brought one-platoon football back, the players would get more of the feeling of total involvement, of the total team. They would learn to take advantage of their own strengths to cover their teammates' weaknesses. Football is, and should be, a very emotional game. When you play both ways you can say you are a football player. When you play both ways you can say you are part of a football team."

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TUESDAY, Herald The Ac 30s 40s 50s 60s FRONT GOLD PRESERVE H L NEW LO Permi Wednes er with chance rain. A high in 40s. Low 20s. January crud ber cotton f down 26; cas cents even; 73.50; Decem down 40; Dec down 35 at t Commoditie Index..... Volume..... D Lola F Services Ackery, wi Nov. 24, 1 Welch Ros Dennis, a C officiating Lamesa M direction of Funeral Ho Mrs. Sto 22nd, in a l She was Rusk Cour Stokes in member of She move 1927. She from Lan worked at ber of ye Campbell they lived i Survivor Conrad St Roger Av Lynn Avn Tommy St both of Cal Linda Stok children a dren. Nalley Fu and f Phyllis Monday be 10:0 Trinity Lola Monday P.M.W Pickle Chapel. Lamesa MY FU 24th & M He Malc



Permian Basin Weather

Wednesday: Cold-er with a slight chance of light rain. A morning high in the mid 40s. Low in the 20s.

Thursday: Cold with a slight chance of snow or freezing rain. Low in the 20s. High from the upper 20s to lower 30s.

Friday: Mostly cloudy and continued cold with a slight chance of rain or rain mixed with snow. Low in the mid 20s. High in the mid 30s.

Oil/Markets

January crude oil \$17.14, up 4, and December cotton futures 60.65 cents a pound, down 26; cash hog is 25 cents lower at 42 cents a pound; slaughter steers is steady at 73.50; December live hog futures 45.50, down 40; December live cattle futures 73.15, down 35 at 10:00 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Index 3672.21
Volume 81,948,740

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
ATI	56	+
Amoco	54 1/2	-
Atlantic Richfield	107 1/2	-
Atmos Energy	27 1/2	nc
Bethlehem Steel	16 1/2	-
Cabot	54	-
Chevron	89 1/2	+
Chrysler	61 1/2	-
Coca-Cola	42	-
De Beers	18 1/2	-
DuPont	48 1/2	-
Exxon	64	-
Flint Inc.	79 1/2	-
Ford Motors	58 1/2	-
GTE	36 1/2	+

Local officials turning health services over

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

The city/county health department is being turned over to state officials, saving local taxpayers \$48,839.

"More than saving money, we'd be getting a better product," City Manager Lanny Lambert said Monday while trying to sell Howard County Commissioners on the idea.

"We've been doing a dismal job at best," Lambert said. "We want to get out of things we're not good at."

Local officials still may elect to

have a local sanitarian to inspect septic tanks, Lambert advised. That service could be provided by the state out of Midland, but would be expensive.

Lambert suggested that a city or county employee be state certified and charge enough to cover costs, probably about \$40 per inspection.

Currently, about one inspection is performed per week.

"I think it'll just be trailer houses in the county," he told commissioners.

The city and county, splitting annu-

al costs of \$171,730, would still have to provide rent and utilities up to \$24,000, a prenatal nurse at \$24,228 and a clerk for \$16,711, according to the deal being negotiated by Lambert. That would bring total local costs to \$64,939.

The state plans to move to a new location, putting the food stamp program, human resources and health services at the same location, Lambert said. Some 20,000 square feet will be needed.

"They're still six months to a year away," he said of the move.

Since October, state officials in Midland began doing food inspections for restaurants here, Lambert said, and animal permits are now being handled by the city's animal control office.

"I've heard nothing but good," he said.

Negotiations for state takeover of services began upon resignation of health department director Robert Piper last summer. The city was responsible for operating the depart-

Dwindling stock worries Texas food banks

The Associated Press

Nearly bare cupboards at some state food banks have given many officials food for thought and worry but little else for donations.

Some Dallas-area groups say that dwindling supplies could mean no Thanksgiving baskets for the hungry this year.

The North Texas Food Bank, which serves Dallas charities, says that corporate donations have dropped as companies cut back to remain competitive.

"I don't remember a fall when we've had such a low inventory," said Lori Palmer, executive director of the North Texas Food Bank.

One West Texas charity likened the hard times to the oil-bust '80s.

"We're in a quandary as to what is happening," said Bob Moore, execu-

tive director of the San Antonio Food Bank.

"We've done a whole lot of brainstorming around here trying to figure out what the problem is," Moore said.

Moore said money donations are "down somewhat" from last year, but that mostly actual food donations have declined.

During an annual food drive the first week of October, the food bank collected 136,000 pounds at grocery stores, schools and other sites. That is down from 158,000 pounds last year.

"It's a pretty sad situation throughout," he said, referring to the rest of the state.

Moore said he is not sure why donations have decreased, but speculated the causes may be the economy or that donors are "tapped out" after

having helped in food drives last summer for Midwest flood victims.

Houston was the exception, reporting that donations were up last month.

"October was a very, very good month for us. We were up 27 percent over last year," said David Williams, director of the Houston Food Bank, which last year distributed 17 million pounds of food to 466 charities in 31 area counties.

Other food banks aren't doing as well, but no one has given up hope.

"This is not the first time that I've been desperate, and every time it's as though we have manna from heaven," said Carolyn Lanier of the South Plains Food Bank, executive director of the Lubbock-based agency, which serves 33 counties in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. "The needs of the day seem to be

met for us, but just barely."

She was not sure of how much food gifts are down, but she said the slack has occurred as more people are needing help.

"I think every organization is desperate for funds, so we're cutting the pie in a whole lot smaller pieces" as agencies compete for donations, Ms. Lanier said.

Gretchen Denny, community resources director of the Tarrant County Food Bank, said the Second Harvest, a national network of food banks, recently released a national survey showing that the demand for food is greater than the supply nationwide.

"Our food donations are down slightly," she said, "while demand has increased about 25 percent during the last four months."

Deaths

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Phyllis Shapland

Graveside services for Phyllis Shapland, 75, Big Spring, will be 10 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1993, at Trinity Memorial Park with Jimmy Braswell, Chaplain Hospice of the Southwest in Odessa, officiating. Arrangements are by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Shapland died Monday, Nov. 22nd at a local nursing home.

She was born Oct. 23, 1918, in Plains, Kansas. She married Orville Shapland on Sept. 7, 1940, in Liberal, Kansas.

She attended the University of Kansas and received a master's degree in 1940. She moved to Midland in 1946 and then to Big Spring in 1951. She was a volunteer and taught in the Literacy Program through Howard College. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include her husband, Orville Shapland, Big Spring; one daughter, Patty Preheim, Big Spring; one son, Bob Shapland, Bradenton, Fla.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her mother and step-father.

The family suggests memorial to: Canterbury Retirement Homes, 1700 Lancaster, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

Lola F. Stokes

Services for Lola F. Stokes, 81, Ackerly, will be 2 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1993, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Mike Dennis, a Church of Christ minister, officiating. Burial will follow at Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stokes died Monday, Nov. 22nd, in a Lamesa hospital.

She was born Aug. 29, 1912, in Rusk County. She married Conrad Stokes in 1964 in Gail. She was a member of Ackerly Church of Christ. She moved to Dawson County in 1927. She grew up and graduated from Lamesa High School. She worked at Vaughn Bakery for a number of years and later worked at Campbell Bakery. After marrying they lived in the Ackerly Community.

Survivors include her husband, Conrad Stokes, Ackerly; two sons: Roger Avant, Big Spring, and Dr. Lynn Avant, Lubbock; two step-sons: Tommy Stokes and Chuck Stokes, both of California; one step-daughter, Linda Stokes, California; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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Feminist role model really did it 'Her Way'

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Someone needs to set it to music. It could rival that modern anthem of independence, "My Way."

The 84-year-old Roses Perry, still reflecting the feisty never-back-down determination of her youth, said the other day, "I was way ahead of my time."

Mrs. Perry was a one-woman vanguard of the women's movement when she cajoled E.M. Kahn's men's store into a job in the late '30s, then demanded — and received — the same pay as salesmen and subsequently the same 5 percent commission.

She was the role model of modern feminism when she became the first woman arc welder at the North American Aviation plant (now housing Vought Aircraft) in 1942, shortly after the start of World War II.

She showed the same drive as her father, Peter Sabatini, who pulled up stakes from Lecompte, La. — when Roses' older brother died of a stroke — and took his family to Erie, Pa., to truck farm.

The year was 1913, and Roses was only 4.

The truck farm, bought sight unseen, remained unseen for awhile, because it supported a swamp.

Home for the four kids and parents briefly was an 8-by-10-foot shack that the carpenters used to store their tools.

Soon, though, drainage efforts combined with Sabatini single-mindedness turned the truck farm into a fertile powerhouse — vegetables, fruit trees, even a vineyard that provided for "jars and jars" of grape juice, grape jellies and even wine for personal consumption.

Meanwhile, Roses earned a bachelor's of science degree at nearby Edinboro State College, where she majored in social studies and English and minored in science.

From 1930 to 1937, she taught in Erie's junior high, serving as a YWCA lifeguard during summers and even modeling.

She had decided to go to the University of Michigan in 1937, when her junior high principal gave her an offer she couldn't refuse.

He told her to stay with his mother-in-law in Ann Arbor — free room and board.

She earned a master's in drama and speech, met her future husband, Benton Leslie Perry, and decided to

get married before graduation.

Papa Sabatini, however, said, "Get your M.A., then your M-A-M."

So wedding bells rang the day after graduation.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Phyllis Shapland, 75, died Monday. Graveside services will be 10:00 A.M. Wednesday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Lola F. Stokes, 81, died Monday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Lamesa Memorial Park, Lamesa, Texas.

MYERS & SMITH

FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288

Award

Continued from page 1

members of the Mental Health Planning and Advisory Committee.

Corral staff members in addition to Linhart are Adrian

Stukel

Continued from page 1

needs to talk.

"I do everything for them outside of the classroom," Stukel said.

The biggest draws for TAMS students are Key Club and Student Council, according to Stukel. The largest programs are put on by the Sports Crew and Recreation Committee. "Regular college students are always invited," said Stukel, although not many always attend.

TAMS also joins forces with older UNT students to put on joint programs, which offers the two groups of students a chance to interact.

Stukel works at least 50 hours a week and spends evenings and weekends planning activities and helping students. The work is not easy, but Stukel said there are many rewards.

Lotto

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are results of Lotto Texas Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Monday by the Texas Lottery, in this order:

7-0-4

Wilson

Continued from page 1

tions."

Richard added he and Wilson will probably choose not to appeal the verdict. "It's been hard for Eddie. Now he can bury his friend," he said.

Wilson, who had been free on \$50,000 bond until the sentencing, turned himself in to the sheriff's office Monday morning, and is being held in the Howard County Jail pending transfer to Huntsville.

Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- Lasara N. Renteria, 37, was arrested on local warrants.
- Michael Ray Hernandez, 26, was arrested for driving while license suspended.
- A theft under \$20 over \$200 was reported in the 200 block of Galveston. Monies, jewelry and a wallet were taken.
- Criminal mischief causing \$200 damage to a door was reported in the 1000 block of N. Main.

Sheriff

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

- Harold Edward Wilson, 37, received 10 years in prison for involuntary manslaughter.
- Ramon Cisneros, 23, was arrested on warrants for revocation of probation (forgery) and revocation of probation (burglary of a building).
- Ruben Garcia Juarez, 33, was transferred from the police department.
- David Lynn Peterson, 18, was transferred from the police department for burglary of a residence.
- Valdomero Jordan Jr., 45, was transferred from the police department for driving while intoxicated.
- Ismael Paredes Sr., 44, was arrested on a revocation warrant.
- David Cornelius Westbrook, 19, was transferred from the police department for burglary of a residence.
- Lawrence Allen Devereaux, 29, was arrested for parole violation out of Montana.
- Michael Ray Hernandez, 26, was transferred from the police department for driving while license suspended.

Weather Records

Monday's temp 69
Monday's low temp 43
Average low 64
Average high 36
Record high 83 in 1966
Record low 20 in 1957
Rainfall Monday 0.00
Month to date 3.28
Month's normal 0.08
Year to date 19.84
Normal for year 17.65
**Statistics not available.

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Springboard

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: Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

Today
 •Wives of the Big Spring Firefighters will sponsor a toy drive for needy kids through Dec. 29. Leave new or used toys in good condition at any city fire station between 8 a.m.-6 p.m. They will be distributed through area churches.

•The Texas Water Color Society show will be at the Heritage Museum Nov. 9-30.

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

•Want to learn to square, line & country/western dance? Join Big Spring Squares from 7-9 p.m. at Squares Corral on Chaparral Road. For information call 263-6305.

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

•High Adventure Explorers Post 519 will meet at 7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center, room 212. Ages 14-20.

•Howard College Music Department recital, 7:30 p.m. Fireplace Room, student union. Pop and Classical. Free admission.

Wednesday
 •Spring Tabernacle will serve Thanksgiving dinner to the needy beginning at 6:30 p.m. with singing and a special program to follow.

•The Thistles Writers Club for Howard College students will meet at noon in room A-203. Bring a lunch.

•The Rap Group will meet 6-7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama & Persian Gulf invited.

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

•Big Spring Senior Citizen Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. And bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

•Masonic Lodge #598 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.

•There will be Country/Western music & singing at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr., at 7 p.m. Public invited.

•Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center, 4th & Main. For information call 267-7380.

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 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•The Spring City Senior Center will have free fashion painting classes from 7:30-10:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

Saturday
 •Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Area seniors invited.

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

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

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

•Christian Homeschoolers will have Rec Day from 3-5 p.m. For more information call Stacy at 267-3518.

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

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

•Big Spring Senior Citizen Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. And bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

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

youth explosion

Washington pilgrims, Indians share Thanksgiving

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
 Features Editor

Pilgrims and Indians sat down together for a shared meal of stew, cornbread, fruit salad and pudding.

Sound like a history lesson? It was. Joy Armstrong's and Rita Faulkner's classes at Washington Elementary wore costumes and acted out the first Thanksgiving last week.

They have been studying about the early people of our country for some time now.

"We made pilgrim hats and we saw a pilgrim movie, and we learned to write in Indian," said Sally Arguello.

"We learned how to make teepees," said Carolina Gonzales.

"And we made some Indian purses with Kevin's mom," said Nicole Rushin.

The students have been studying about Indian and Pilgrim culture. They learned about what the early settlers wore, how the Indians earned their feathers, and the houses of the first Americans.

"The Pilgrims sailed on the Mayflower to Plymouth," said Christopher Berry.

"The Pilgrims came from England so they could be their own religion," said Kendra Perry. "When they came over, there was Squanto and that other guy - two Indians who helped them."

"They made friends," said Michelle Oxendine, whose grandfather has an Indian chief hat.

"The first Thanksgiving lasted three days," Kendra said.

Nicole said some Indians lived in houses made of mud and grass, but that didn't sound too good to her.

"Not when it's very cold," she said.

At the Washington kids' first Thanksgiving, the girls did an Indian dance, led by Michelle's mom. They danced to a song that was a traditional blessing for a young girl who was ready to get married.

Then the boys, under Armstrong's direction, sang a song with hand motions about 19 little Indian boys.

Some wore the square hats and stiff collars of Pilgrims, others were adorned with feathers and soft smocks of Indians. "Indians" had names on their headbands, names like Lightning Cloud and Yellow Flower.

They all sat together at long tables - something like how we imagine the first Thanksgiving.

'The Pilgrims sailed on the Mayflower to Plymouth.'
 Christopher Berry

'They made friends.'
 Michelle Oxendine

For the meal, the kids had brought all the ingredients and their teachers cooked. All around the room were relics of their Pilgrim-Indian study - clay huts, posters of Pilgrim costumes and Indian sign language charts.

But now these Washington Elementary students are looking forward to their own version of Thanksgiving Thursday, when many of them will gather with their family and friends to share a meal.

"I get to go and see my baby cousin," said Kendra.

When they thought about it, many of the students agreed Thanksgiving - although it started a long time ago - hasn't changed all that much.



Herald photos by Debbie Lincecum

In the photos, above are Jeremy Knight, Andrew Vizcaino and Albert Valle performing a song about Indian boys. At left is teacher Joy Armstrong doing the Indian dance with the girls, and below are Michelle Oxendine and Sally Arguello as an Indian and a pilgrim enjoying a meal together. Two classes at Washington Elementary School acted out the first Thanksgiving after studying about the event.



Some dog

Rusty hopes for two legs

By The Associated Press

GREENFIELD, Iowa — Rusty isn't supposed to overexert himself, but the site of the cow was too much.

"Grrr..."
 The cow whirled to face his tormenter, then relaxed, perhaps sensing that a little dog with only one good leg wasn't a threat.

Rusty limped closer, leaned on a fence post and growled again, more to stay in practice than to challenge. The cow loped away.

"He's some dog," said owner Bill Davis, 39. "Right after that first accident, he showed he had a will to live. He's not ready to die yet."

In fact, Rusty seems to be recovering nicely from his second accident. But even if he recovers completely, he'll still have just two good legs.

His story has traveled worldwide over the years — "I even got a call from Australia last time," said Davis — and scores of children write him letters.

"If I had an extra leg, I'd give it to you," wrote David Gersema of the Miller Middle School in Marshalltown. "But I don't, so I'm sorry."

Rusty is an 8-year-old, 40-pound Australian red heeler who spends most of his time with Davis, who spends most of his time farming 600 rented acres of gently hilly land about 50 miles southwest of Des Moines.

That's where the farm dog ran in front of Davis' mower four years ago. Rusty lost half of his left front leg and the pad from his left rear leg, leaving a skinny stump on which he catches his balance.

Remarkably, Rusty relearned to walk and run, even to jump into the pickup, using just the two right legs. Then the second accident happened Sept. 19 when Davis put ice cubes on the ground for Rusty to enjoy — too near to a neighbor's pickup.

As the neighbor moved the truck, Rusty's good right rear leg was run over.

Davis took the dog to Dr. Phil Pearson, small-animal orthopedic surgeon at Iowa State University, who installed four pins through the leg to hold the bones together.

BRAIN TWISTER

These questions come from Sunday's Big Spring Herald. See how many you can answer, then check next Tuesday for the correct responses.

1. What was local resident Margaret Lloyd doing when then-President John F. Kennedy was shot Nov. 22, 1963?
2. What three former residents returned to Big Spring to make a movie?
3. How much money does the Salvation Army hope to raise with bell-ringers this year?
4. Answer True or False.
 - a. Lady Hawks scored nearly 100 points in their game against Blinn. (9A)
 - b. An editorial (4A) about traffic rules says Goliad's cross walk should be a high priority.
 - c. On page 1B, all three stories are about angry people.
5. How much has the cost of a traditional Thanksgiving dinner increased since this time last year?

These are the answers to last week's Brain Twister:

1. Sugar cane. 2. Mecca 3. Mississippi
4. The average American uses 100 gallons of water a day. But two-thirds of the world's people use less than 13 gallons per day.
5. It takes 15 gallons of water to run the average dishwasher, 30 gallons for the average washing machine. Waiting until the appliances are full can save water and money.

Briefs

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Harley is a pig in a dog's world.

The Vietnamese miniature potbellied pig is the newest animal member of the Portland Police, sniffing out drugs in a job usually reserved for canines.

Harley has his advantages. Pigs have keener noses and are cheaper to feed and train, says his trainer, Officer Ronald Cash.

On the other hand, pigs aren't known for their athletic ability. Cash realizes there will be times when he'll have to carry Harley instead of running.

No problem, says Cash, who's been assigned to prepare the 40-pound pig for the streets and take care of him at home.

"I hold him close to my chest so he can hear my heart beat and he knows that I love him," said Cash, a former Army Ranger who works with the bureau's Gang Enforcement

Team.
 "You also have to grunt with him," he says. "It's part of the bonding process."

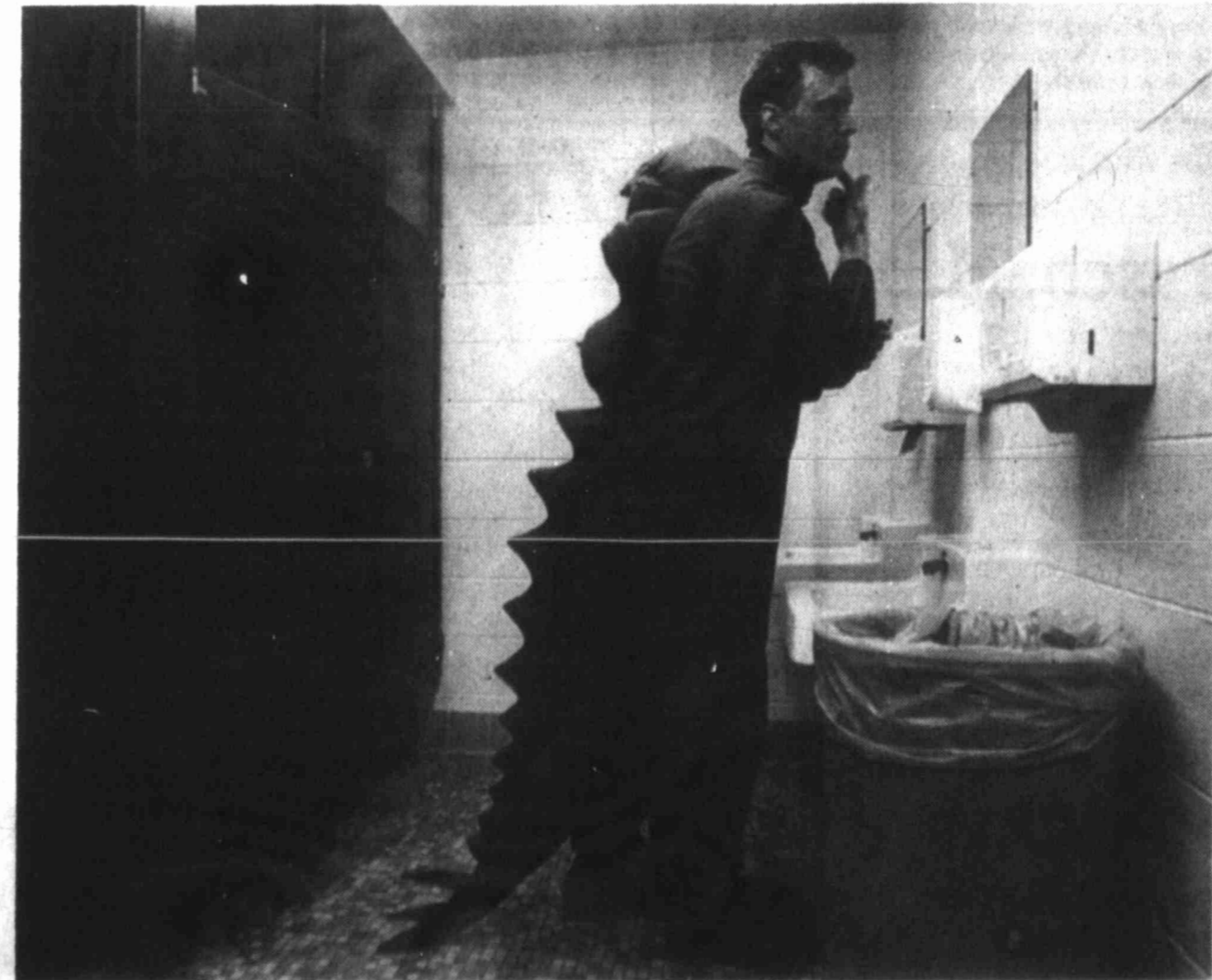
JOHNSONBURG, Pa. (AP) — Kids of all ages will soon be able to color with such shades as "Tickle Me Pink," "Macaroni and Cheese," "Tumbleweed" and "Robin's Egg Blue."

The names were suggested by their peers in a yearlong contest held by Crayola.

"I'm very ticklish and my mom likes to tickle me," said 12-year-old Sam Marcus. "That's what triggered 'Tickle Me Pink.'"

Four new blues, four reds, three greens, two purples, two neutrals and an orange are being added to Crayola's line for the crayon's 90th anniversary. All 16 shades were named by "kids" ages 5 to 89.

The new names, announced recently, will be printed on millions of crayons stuffed into the 96-pack box by Binney & Smith.



Read-osaur

Rick Waters, principal of Clayton Elementary in Neenah, Wis., touches up his dinosaur makeup Thursday in the school bathroom. Waters told his students he would dress up as a dinosaur if they read 1,000 books in one month.

Associated Press photo

Especially for kids and their families

The Mini Page

© 1993 by Universal Press Syndicate

By BETTY DEBNAM

In Getting Along . . .

Manners Matter



If you were asked to set the table, would you know what to do?

Manners are rules for polite behavior.

It's a good idea to learn these rules so you won't have to wonder what to do.

If you know what is expected of you, then you will feel more sure of yourself.

But there is more to good manners than rules.

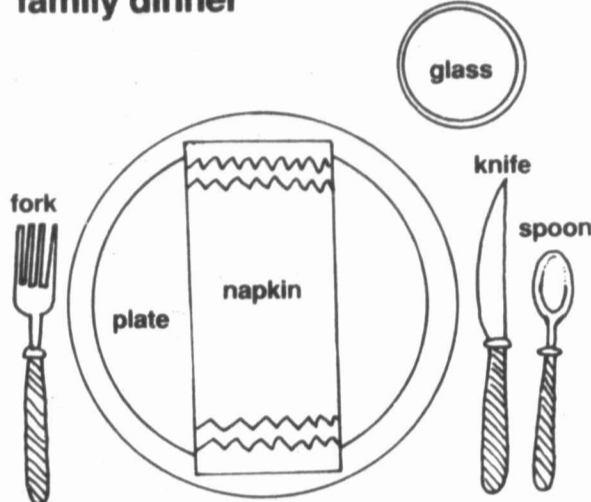
The key to getting along is treating others as you would like to be treated.

So you'll want to mix the rules of good manners with thoughtful feelings.

Good manners take a lot of practice. But they are worth it. Manners really matter!

Look through your newspaper for signs that Thanksgiving will be here soon.

How to set the table for a family dinner



You might have more utensils or plates if it is a fancier table setting.

What would you do?



Q: You are at the table. You begin to sniffle. You want to blow your nose.

- a. Use your napkin.
- b. Use your handkerchief.
- c. If you don't have a handkerchief, ask to be excused and go get one.

Answer: Both b and c are correct. Never use your napkin to blow your nose.



Q: Your plate has been served. When do you start eating?

- a. When the hostess tells you to.
- b. After you ask your hostess, "May I please begin?" and she says yes.
- c. After everyone else is served and the hostess picks up her fork.

Answer: All of the above are correct.



Actors at Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, Mass., re-create a family dinner of the 1620s. How does this scene look different from dinner at your house?

Manners mattered to the Pilgrims. Pilgrim parents paid a great deal of attention to their kids' manners.

They were judged by how well-behaved their children were.

Children were not to speak unless spoken to.

Manners change over the years. Pilgrim children . . .

- served their parents. Father was always served first.
- ate standing up or sitting nearby, but not at the table.
- ate with their hats on. Their parents did, too.
- used a knife and maybe a spoon, but no forks.

It was OK to eat with your fingers. (They had large napkins and tablecloths to wipe their hands on.)

ALPHA FACTS AND FIGURES

Thanksgiving Fact-a-Roonies

It takes about 16 weeks to grow a turkey hen, or female, and about 19 weeks to grow a tom, or male.

Farmer Brown is making his plans. He wants his turkeys to be ready for market the week before Thanksgiving. When should he plan for the eggs to hatch?

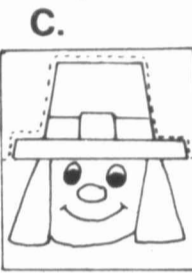


The largest turkey ever weighed 75 pounds.

What is the difference between your weight and that of the turkey?

Thanksgiving dinner place cards

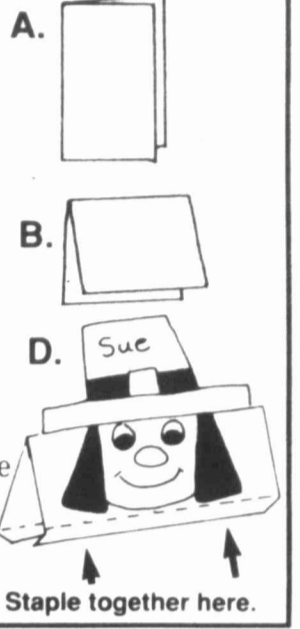
Take a 9-by-12-inch piece of paper, fold in half and glue together. Let dry.



- C. Fold paper in half the short way again.
- Open folded paper and draw Pilgrim head in the center, leaving an inch on all sides. Cut along dotted line at the top half.

Lift Pilgrim's hat, keeping the back folded. Fold paper along dotted lines at the bottom to make the base of the place card. Staple together.

Use colored paper or crayons to decorate card. Add name.



Staple together here.

PETER PENGUIN'S PUZZLE LE-DO

On the left side are polite sayings. On the right are occasions when these sayings might be used. Can you draw a line to match them up?

- | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. Thank you. | A. Mom is clearing the table. |
| 2. Excuse me. | B. Someone thanks you for a gift. |
| 3. Please. | C. You ask for more food. |
| 4. You're welcome. | D. You are introduced to someone. |
| 5. How do you do? | E. Someone says you look nice. |
| 6. May I help you? | F. The meal is over. |
| 7. That was a good meal. | G. You wish to leave the table. |
| 8. May I be excused? | H. You bump into someone. |



1993-94 Newspaper in Education Co-Sponsors

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For more information contact Literacy Coordinator - Glenda Cummings at the...
Big Spring Herald
263-7331

Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and her friends are celebrating Thanksgiving. See if you can find:

- word MINI
- letter C
- feather
- olive
- canoe
- bread loaf (not on table!)
- letter O
- snake
- letter W
- pencil
- lipstick
- football

BASSET BROWN THE NEWS HOUND'S MANNERS TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of manners are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: MANNERS, POLITE, PLEASE, THANK YOU, PASS, SET, LAP, STAND, CONVERSATION, SMILE, NAPKIN, PLACE, FOLD, DISHES, NEAT, HELP, OFFER, MEAL.

ALNOITASREVNOC T
BJATPLAJDLOFOSH
NCKPLEHBREFFOTA
QALPACMANNERSAN
NEPMPWCMEALKNK
FENKEDISHESXDDY
GOAYIFLSMILEVRO
HPZTGNMQPOLITEU
ISETPASSQESAELP

HAVE A GREAT THANKSGIVING, AND MIND YOUR MANNERS!

Table Manners Report Card

For: _____
(write your name here)

Thanksgiving is a good time to brush up on your table manners so you'll be a welcomed guest. Table manners matter at home with your family, at school with your friends, and eating out or in.

Read each of these tips. Then grade yourself by drawing in the face that describes you.

1. I wash my hands just before going to the table. THIS KEEPS AWAY GERMS!	2. I do not rush to the table and try to be a "me first." If I am a boy, I seat older women before I sit down. HAVE A SEAT, MOM.	3. I chew every bite slowly and don't gobble my food. MORE THAN MY SHARE IS NOT FAIR!
4. I sit up tall and don't tilt back in my chair. I KEEP MY ELBOWS OFF THE TABLE.	5. I try to talk about things of interest to everyone, in a pleasant voice. I LIKE YOUR MANNERS. THANK YOU.	6. I try to eat a little bit of everything. Something new might become my favorite food. I WILL TRY IT.
7. I ask for and pass food politely without reaching across the table. PASS THE POTATOES, PLEASE.	8. I never overload my fork or spoon. I TAKE ONLY WHAT I CAN EAT IN ONE BITE.	9. I offer to help set and clear the table and wash the dishes. LET ME HELP!
10. I compliment the cook. THIS IS DELICIOUS.	11. I ask to be excused and place utensils neatly on my plate when I leave the table. MAY I BE EXCUSED?	Look over your report card and think... would you like to eat with you? You want as many smiles as possible — on your report card and at the table!

Never Sometimes Always

Happy Thanksgiving dinner!

Next week: Read all about animals in World War II.

Football a one-year wonder at Howard College

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series about Howard College's only football season - 1949 - and the events surrounding it. Wednesday, some of the players off that team offer their views on what they remember.

The Big Spring Steers play on the campus of a junior college without a football team. One of the first questions a newcomer might ask is: So where is Howard College's football team?

Sorry. Though Memorial Stadium is on the Howard campus, it was built in the 1950s for the Steers.

But guess what? Years before Memorial, and shortly before Howard's Birdwell Lane campus,

Howard did have a football team.

For one season, anyway. In the fall of 1948, an on-campus movement started in support of a new football team for the college.

Harold Davis, a member of Howard's Board of Directors for nearly three decades, said: "There were several Big Spring High School players, or former players, that attended Howard College, and then there were other Big Spring players that had graduated before the war, and they went off to war and didn't go to college until they got back. They started pursuing the idea."

The proposal for a Howard College football team was brought before the president of the school, E.C. Dodd, in January 1949. In February, the Board gave the go-ahead.

Believe it or not, Davis still has the minutes from that February meeting.

Davis said that by August, local men who had full-time jobs suddenly enrolled at Howard for the chance to play football. The oldest player may have been guard/tackle Eugene Rush, who was 27.

"I was the oldest one out there, but I didn't feel like the oldest," said Rush, who enrolled at Howard for the chance to play football. The younger guys didn't make fun of his age, he said.

"I was quicker than they were. That helped."

Before Rush played at Howard, he had a football scholarship at Texas Tech. One of Big Spring's 14 professional football players, Billy "Chop" Van Pelt, played for Howard.

Since Davis was the college's only coach at the time - he was Howard's first basketball coach - he naturally became a football assistant. The

head coach, however, was pulled from off campus. John Dibrell, who retired from coaching in the early '40s to open Dibrell's Sporting Goods, was chosen to be Howard's interim coach. Dibrell, who is deceased, had previously coached at Big Spring High School.

Howard quickly engineered a 10-game schedule. Odessa, Cisco and Ranger were the three closest junior colleges with teams, Davis said - the rest of the JUCO teams were in East Texas. That, and the 10-game schedule, may have led to the Board's quick termination of football.

"It was a little more elaborate than what they had in mind to begin with," Davis said. Indeed, those February 1949 minutes said that there were to be only scrimmages, no games.

The team practiced and played its

home games at a field that sat where Big Spring High's baseball field is today, Davis said. The games didn't go too well.

"I'd say every game, we were within seven points after the first half," said Howard quarterback Louis Stallings. "When the second half started, everybody ran out of gas."

"Lots of those guys were a little bit older, they had been out of football for a few years," Davis said. "Due to the lack of conditioning of the older players, and the lack of sheer numbers of players, we didn't do so well."

Davis said Howard went 0-10. The Jayhawks - that was Howard's mascot then - played Cisco, Ranger, Odessa, Abilene Christian, Weatherford, Decatur (now Dallas Baptist) and a few junior varsity teams, Davis said.

The Board found a permanent

coach to replace Dibrell in April 1950 - L.B. Russell. But then the Korean War began. Many of Howard's students and football players were called into service, as was Davis. On July 13, 1950, the Board voted to cancel all games for the 1950 season, partly because of the war and partly because of the unforeseen magnitude of expenses.

The Board accepted Russell's resignation, effective August 1. Russell had been hired to be athletic director and social sciences instructor, as well as football coach.

Since then, Howard moved from its campus that sat at the air base to the current one on Birdwell Lane. Memorial was built. A thriving athletic program and Dorothy Garrett Coliseum became realities.

But football has never returned to Howard.

Knicks stick it to Heat

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — John Starks helped the New York Knicks break an NBA record. Then he broke his nose.

Starks' seven 3-pointers were the major share of the Knicks' record-setting 10 in the first half of a 119-87 rout of Miami that pulled the Knicks out of a scoring slump. But Starks finished the half in the locker room, nursing a broken nose courtesy of a collision with the Heat's Brian Shaw, who holds the NBA single-game record with 10 3-pointers.

The Knicks were coming off an 86-72 loss to Utah on Saturday night and a four-game stretch in which they averaged 91 points. The slump had New York coach Pat Riley on the warpath.

"The guys were fearful that if we lost, Coach would take us back to (training camp in) Charleston," said guard Doc Rivers, who hit two of the Knicks' club-record total of 12 3-pointers. "Nobody wanted that. Fortunately, John got hot."

Starks scored 15 points in the first quarter, 16 in the second and then finished with 37. Wearing a face mask, he did not play in the fourth quarter and missed both of his 3-point attempts in the third period.

"He was phenomenal," Rivers said of Starks. "He was Superman. I just wish we could have split it up and used some of these points for Utah. When he broke his nose, we were up 22 points and he still runs down, tries to draw an offensive foul. That's John Starks for you."

"I started off shooting the ball well, and the rest of the team picked up on that and we all shot well," Starks said of his 31-point first half against the Heat, who lost the 10th straight meeting between the two teams and saw their overall record against New York fall to 4-20.

In the only other NBA games, Indiana routed Boston 102-71 and San Antonio tripped the Los Angeles Clippers 110-98.

The Knicks led 64-39 at halftime, nearly matching their total for the entire game against Utah.

"In the last game, I was rushing my shot," said Starks, who was 4-for-21 against the Jazz while the Knicks missed 13 straight 3-pointers. "I decided to relax and take the shot when it presented itself. I shot well in warmups, and that's usually when I can tell if I'll have a good night or not. Fortunately, it carried over into the game."

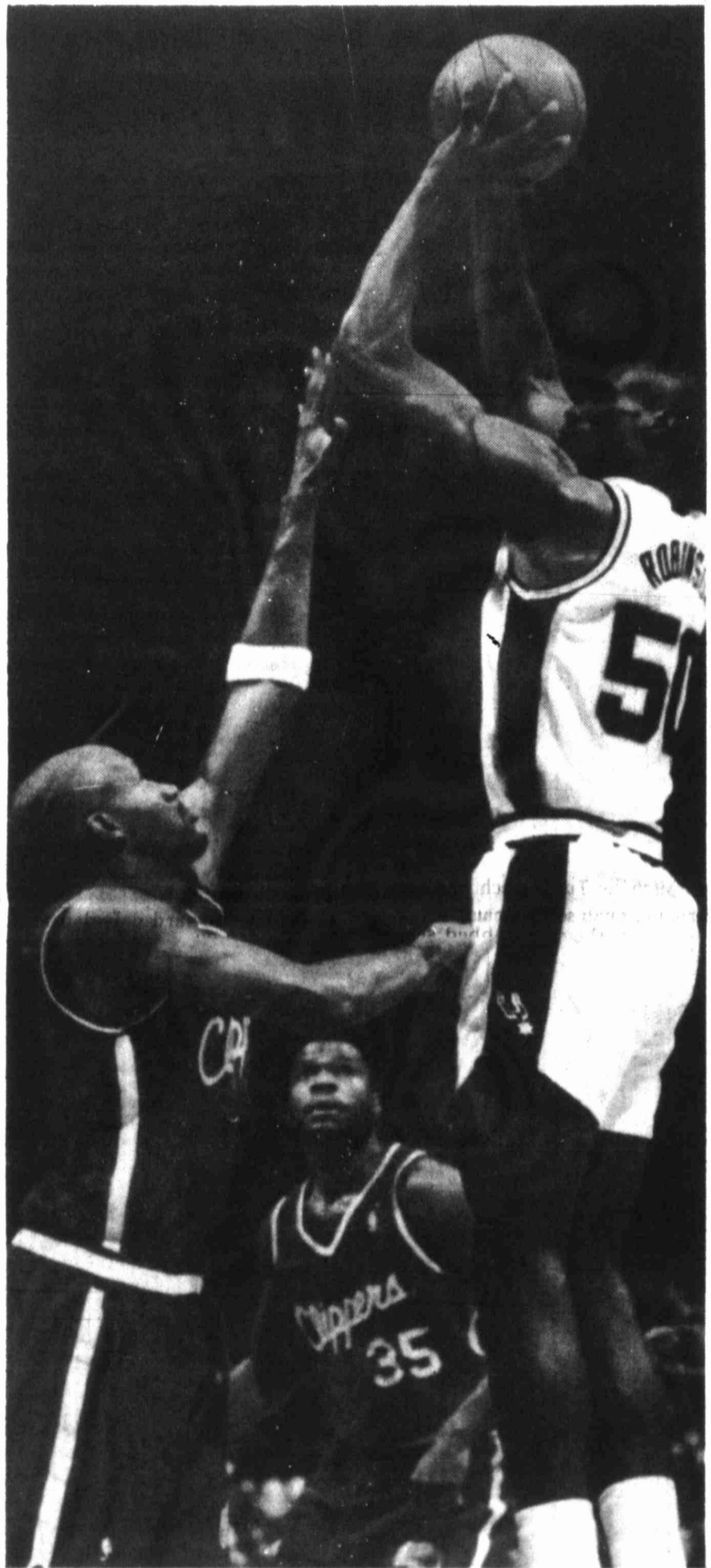
Starks' seven first-half 3-pointers matched the NBA record set by John Roche of Denver in 1982 and by Michael Adams, also of Denver, in 1989. The Knicks' 10 first-half 3-pointers eclipsed by one the record for a half by six teams, most recently Philadelphia last March 3.

New York made 10 of 12 3-pointers in the half, including 7 of 8 by Starks, who broke his nose with 18 seconds left in the second quarter.

"He crossed in front of me trying to draw a charge, I tried to cross back the other way to make the basket and we collided," Shaw said of Starks, who was called for a foul on the play. "I wasn't even thinking about how many 3-pointers he had or my record. I told him at halftime that I was sorry it happened."

Starks managed just 12 points Saturday night, with Patrick Ewing on the bench with a neck injury. Ewing returned against Miami, but played only seven minutes in the first half because of foul trouble. Ewing finished with 12 points.

"It's a testimony to John that he came off the game he had the other



San Antonio center David Robinson shoots over Los Angeles Clipper Gary Grant as Loy Vaught (35) looks on during their NBA game Monday in San Antonio.

night and shoots like this," Riley said. "When the ball drops the way it did tonight, it's an awesome display of shooting. We were 0-for-13 on 3s against Utah. Those guys are out there shooting them every day in practice."

Riley said Starks is similar to Hall of Famer Jerry West in their ability to follow a poor shooting performance with a great one.

"Not that John is comparable to Jerry, but John is very tough-minded," Riley said. "Shooters are a different breed. He had a different look on his face in practice. Shooters can have games like this as long as they put in the effort and put bad games behind them."

The Heat, led by Rony Seikaly with 16 points, got no closer than 17 in the second half and are now 0-12 at Madison Square Garden since joining the NBA in 1988.

Pacers 102, Celtics 71
Indiana spoiled number-retirement ceremonies for six Boston Celtics standouts at Hartford Civic Center as Rik Smits scored 27 points, including the Pacers' first 10 of the third quarter.

Dale Davis added 13 points and had 14 rebounds for Indiana, which never trailed and outrebounded the Celtics 49-34.

Smits' two foul shots gave Indiana a 63-40 lead in the third quarter before the Celtics closed to 74-59, the closest they came in the second half. The Pacers then started the fourth quarter with a 20-8 spurt.

The Pacers jumped to a 23-13 lead in the first quarter, with the Celtics shooting 20 percent from the floor. Indiana extended the margin to 53-32 in the second quarter behind 13 points from Pooh Richardson, who finished with 15 points and 11 assists.

Larry Bird, Dennis Johnson, Jo Jo White, John Havlicek, Dave Cowens and Don Nelson were honored in the halftime ceremonies. Space was left on the banner for the numbers of Kevin McHale and the late Reggie Lewis.

Xavier McDaniel and Kevin Gamble each scored 13 points to lead Boston.

Spurs 110, Clippers 98
David Robinson scored 28 points and Dennis Rodman grabbed 22 rebounds as San Antonio won at home against Los Angeles for the ninth straight time.

Dale Ellis had 25 points for the Spurs, who led by 23 points in the first half before the Clippers closed to 93-84 in the fourth quarter.

San Antonio then scored nine of the next 11 points for a 102-87 advantage with 3:50 remaining. The Clippers could draw no closer than 12 points as San Antonio scored its ninth straight home win over Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, which played without the injured Danny Manning for the fourth straight game, was led by Mark Jackson and Gary Grant with 22 points each. Grant also had eight steals.

Rangers sign Clark to big-buck contract; Palmeiro rips old team

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Will Clark and Sid Fernandez are on new teams today, agreeing to new contracts for big bucks.

Clark, who had been with the Giants since he was drafted from Mississippi State in 1985, left San Francisco on Monday to sign a \$30 million, five-year contract with the Texas Rangers.



CLARK

Fernandez, who had been with the Mets since Los Angeles traded him to New York after the 1983 season, left New York for a \$9 million, three-year deal with the Baltimore Orioles.

"Baltimore was the first team to call and Baltimore showed the most interest," Fernandez said. "It's a great organization, a great team and they really wanted me."

Clark, who finished a \$15 million, four-year deal this season, had visited the Orioles last weekend, but his lawyer and agent, Jeff Moorad, couldn't work out a deal despite extensive talks. Clark also had an offer from the Colorado Rockies, but his first preference was to stay with San Francisco.

When Giants owner Peter Magowan and general manager Bob Quinn wouldn't offer a guaranteed deal for more three years and \$15 million, the first baseman went for the Rangers' offer.

"I talked with Bob and Peter as late as this morning and told them with very mixed feelings we were

leaning toward a five-year contract with another team," Moorad said.

Clark gets a \$2 million signing bonus, \$4 million in 1994, \$5.75 million in 1995, \$6 million in each of the 1996 and 1997 seasons, and \$6.25 million in 1998.

Clark, who will be 30 next season, hit .301 with 29 homers and 116 RBIs in 1991, but slumped to .300 with 16 homers and 73 RBIs in 1992 and .283 with 14 homers and 73 RBIs this season.

"Although we were unsuccessful in our attempt to re-sign Will Clark, the Giants made a very substantial offer," Quinn said. "We salute Will Clark for all the wonderful memories he has provided Giants fans over the past several years."

His signing means first baseman Rafael Palmeiro, the other top free agent hitter available, probably will leave Texas to sign elsewhere.

Palmeiro said Clark, who was a college teammate, undercut him. "That's Will," Palmeiro told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram on Monday. "That's the way he is. He's got no class. Friendship didn't matter to him. He was looking out for himself. I don't think much of Will. He's a low-life."

Palmeiro described the organization as "low class" and called club president Tom Schieffer "a backstabbing liar."

"They never gave me the option of getting back with them," Palmeiro said. "It was unprofessional. But that's the way Schieffer operates."

Fernandez, a 31-year-old left-hander from Hawaii, is known for his appetite as much as his pitching. He has been injured in two of the past three seasons, but is 98-79 with a 3.15 ERA over 11 seasons. He has allowed only 6.64 hits per nine

innings, the second-best ratio in major league history among pitchers who have thrown at least 1,500 innings.

Fernandez also got offers from Texas and Cleveland. He said the Mets never offered a deal that would have kept him in New York.

"They kept on jerking us around," he said. "They didn't want to talk."

Fernandez, who made \$2.1 million this season, gets a \$1 million signing bonus, \$3 million in 1994, \$2 million in 1995 and \$3 million in 1996, with \$250,000 bonuses each year for pitching 200 and 220 innings. Any bonuses earned are added to the base salaries for succeeding seasons.

Baltimore has an option for 1997 at \$3.5 million, but it goes up to \$4 million if Fernandez pitches 200 innings the previous year and \$4.5 million if he pitches 220 innings the previous season.

The option year becomes guaranteed if he pitches 550 innings during the first three years of the contract, pitches 380 innings combined in 1995 and 1996 or pitches 210 innings in 1996. In addition, Fernandez can name eight teams each year he can refuse trades to.

"We feel it's a big step towards the type of players that we're adding to the Orioles," Baltimore general manager Roland Hemond said. "We're grateful to (new owner) Peter Angelos for giving us the opportunity to compete against other clubs for the services of Sid Fernandez. We're planning to remain active and we hope to provide more players as the winter progresses."

Red Raiders to go bowling

By The Associated Press

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech's roller-coaster season set a precedent in the Southwest Conference, if not in college football history, officials with the school and league said Monday.

The Red Raiders accomplished the improbable Saturday with a fifth straight victory after losing five consecutive games.

Tech's 58-7 romp over Houston clinched a bowl berth for the Red Raiders, who had to win every game after Oct. 9 to qualify for post-conference play.

Coach Spike Dykes, borrowing a baseball analogy, said the team's 1-5 start cast it as a batter down two strikes against a hot pitcher.

"The great thing is we go to a bowl," Dykes said Monday. "Don't know where, don't know when, don't know who. But we go."

Tech (6-5, 5-2 SWC) appears headed for an invitation to the John Hancock Bowl in El Paso on Dec. 24. In its last bowl game, the All American in 1989, Tech beat Duke 49-21.

Dykes said he will suspend practices for about two weeks while players study for semester finals. Coaches will recruit, he said.

He called the Houston victory their best game of the season, which included matchups against Nebraska, Texas A&M and Georgia.

The sophomore-dominated Tech defense picked off six passes Saturday and held the Cougars scoreless until the fourth quarter.

Byron "Bam" Morris charged the offense by rushing for 223 yards and three touchdowns on 40 carries. Morris' performance broke by eight yards the SWC single-season rushing record Earl Campbell set in 1977.

TUESDAY, AR

Big Spring at L...
Highland at Co...
Forsan at Grad...
Greenwood at...
Stanton at Co...
O'Donnell at S...
Kloosdill at Ne...
Ira at Borden C...

Lambert at Big...
Highland at Co...
Forsan at Grad...
Greenwood at...
Stanton at Co...
O'Donnell at S...
Kloosdill at Ne...
Ira at Borden C...

NEW YORK (A...
average annual v...
Figures were obta...
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lial incentive bonu...
Player, Club...
Berry Bonds, SF...
Frank Thomas, W...
Cecil Fielder, Del...
Ryne Sandberg, C...
Joe Carter, Tor...
Cal Ripken, Bal...
Will Clark, Tex...
David Cone, KC...
Ken Griffey Jr., Sea...
Kirby Puckett, Min...

Clark's...
Career statistic...
terms on a five-ye...
Rangers on Mond...
Regular Season...
Year, Team...
1986 S.F...
1987 S.F...
1988 S.F...
1989 S.F...
1990 S.F...
1991 S.F...
1992 S.F...
1993 S.F...
Totals...
42

Playoffs Record...
Year, Team...
1987 S.F...
1988 S.F...
Totals...

World Series Rec...
Year, Team...
1988 S.F...
Totals...

FC...
NFL S...
All Times EST...
AMERICAN CON...
East

Buffalo...
Miami...
N.Y. Jets...
Indianapolis...
New England...
Central...
Houston...
Pittsburgh...
Cleveland...
Cincinnati...
West...
Kansas City...
Denver...
LA Raiders...
Seattle...
San Diego...
NATIONAL CON...
East

Dallas...
N.Y. Giants...
Philadelphia...
Phoenix...
Washington...
Central...
Detroit...
Green Bay...
Chicago...
Minnesota...
Tampa Bay...
West...
San Francisco...
New Orleans...
Atlanta...
LA Rams...
Sunday's Game...
Chicago 19, Ki...
New York Jets...
Atlanta 27, Dal...
Green Bay 26...
Houston 27, C...
Buffalo 23, Indi...
Miami 17, New...
New York Gian...
Los Angeles R...
Denver 37, Pitt...
Los Angeles R...
Tampa Bay 23...
Open Date: Ph...
Monday's Game...
San Francisco...
Thursday, Nov. 2...
Chicago at Dal...
Miami at Dallas...
Sunday, Nov. 28...
Cleveland at A...
Los Angeles R...
New Orleans at...
New York Jets...
Tampa Bay at...
Philadelphia at...
Denver at San...
Buffalo at Kans...
Philadelphia at...
Phoenix at New...
San Francisco...
Pittsburgh at H...
Monday, Nov. 29...
San Diego at M...

BA...
NBA S...
EASTERN CONF...
Atlanta Division...
New York...
Boston...
Orlando...
Washington...
New Jersey...
Miami...
Philadelphia...
Central Division...
Charlotte...
Atlanta...
Detroit...
Chicago

SPORTS EXTRA

TUESDAY HOOPS AREA GAMES

Girls

Big Spring at Lamesa, 7:30 p.m. Highland at Coahoma, 8:30 p.m. Forsan at Grady, 8:30 p.m. Greenwood at Monahans, 8:30 p.m. Stanton at Colorado City, 8:30 p.m. O'Donnell at Sands, 8:30 p.m. Klondike at New Home, 8:30 p.m. Irs at Borden County, 8:30 p.m.

Boys

Lamesa at Big Spring, 7:30 p.m. Highland at Coahoma, 8 p.m. Forsan at Grady, 8 p.m. Greenwood at Monahans, 8 p.m. Stanton at Colorado City, 8 p.m. O'Donnell at Sands, 8 p.m. Klondike at New Home, 8 p.m. Irs at Borden County, 8 p.m.

BASEBALL

Highest Salaries

Table with columns: Player, Club, Years, Avg. Salary. Lists top players like Barry Bonds, Frank Thomas, Cecil Fielder, etc.

Clark's Career

Table with columns: Year, Team, AB, R, H, HR, RBI, Avg. Career stats for Will Clark.

FOOTBALL

NFL Standings

Table showing NFL standings for Eastern and National conferences.

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings

Table showing NBA standings for Eastern and Central divisions.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Western Conference Midwest Division.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Pacific Division.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Saturday's Games.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Sunday's Games.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Monday's Games.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Tuesday's Games.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Wednesday's Games.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Thursday's Games.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Friday's Games.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Saturday's Games.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Sunday's Games.

HOCKEY

NHL Standings

Table showing NHL standings for Eastern and Western conferences.

ON THE AIR

Tuesday

Basketball: Los Angeles Clippers at Dallas Mavericks, HSE, 7:30 p.m. Boxing: Bernard Hopkins vs. Wendall Hall, USA, 8 p.m. Hockey: Montreal Canadiens vs. New York Rangers, ESPN, 6:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

AUTO RACING: NASCAR named Les Richter senior vice president of operations; Dennis Huth vice president for finance; and Tom Bledsoe treasurer. NAMED MIKE HOLTON vice president for competition, effective Jan. 1.

BASEBALL: BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Sid Fernandez, pitcher, on a three-year contract. Waived Chito Martinez, outfielder. Purchased the contracts of Alex Ochoa, Jim Wawruck and Mark Smith, outfielders; Rick Krivda, Armando Benitez and Rick Forney, pitchers; and Greg Zaun, catcher, from Rochester of the International League.

BASKETBALL: National Basketball Association—NBA—Fined Orlando center Shaquille O'Neal \$5,000 for making derogatory comments about the officiating in the Magic's Nov. 17 game against Detroit.

HOCKEY: National Hockey League—NHL—Suspended Tampa Bay center Denis Savard and Chicago defenseman Steve Smith for a slashing incident Nov. 20. The suspensions are effective immediately pending reviews.



New Orleans Saint quarterback Wade Wilson gets sacked by San Francisco 49er linebacker Bill Romanowski during the first quarter Monday in San Francisco. San Francisco pummeled the Saints, 42-7.

49ers march on Saints

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco 49ers raced to a 28-0 lead, ignited by Merton Hanks' 67-yard interception return for a touchdown, and emerged with a 42-7 victory Monday night over the New Orleans Saints.

The victory, the fourth straight by San Francisco (7-3), knocked the Saints (6-4) out of a first-place tie in the NFC West.

The 49ers set the tone of the game on the first play, when defensive tackle Ted Washington broke through for the first of four sacks of New Orleans quarterback Wade Wilson.

The 49ers added 14 points to go up 28-0 on Young's 11-yard pass to Rice and Young's 7-yard scoring run, culminating a drive in which he scrambled for 34 yards on three carries.

The march also marked the return of fullback Tom Rathman, who had been sidelined since suffering a shoulder separation in the season opener at Pittsburgh. Rathman had two carries for 28 yards on the march.

Briefs

Runnels sweeps Lamesa

The Runnels Junior High girls' basketball team swept a doubleheader against Lamesa Monday in Big Spring.

Hawks split pair in Arizona

PRESCOTT, Ariz. — The Howard Hawks (6-1) suffered their first loss of the season Saturday night at the Roughrider Shootout.

Forsan Queens beat Ozona

OZONA — Forsan's girls' basketball team won 63-31 at Ozona Saturday night.

Soccer association elects new officers

The Big Spring Youth Soccer Association elected officers for the 1994 season recently.

point land. Sophomore Deborah Light

Light dished out six assists for the Queens.

Forsan led 27-18 at halftime, then scored 15 unanswered points to start the second half.

Conaway grabbed 12 rebounds, while both Lights had seven boards.

Forsan plays at Grady tonight.

Forsan 23 4 26 10-63 Ozona 14 4 6 7-31 Forsan - Conaway 26, D. Light 12, L. Light 9, Roman 8, Gamble 4, Hilger 4.

Others playing well for Runnels were Marisa Smith, Mari Carnero, Nadia Cole, Krissy McWherter, Mandi Lance and Sunni Smith.

Runnels won the 'B' game, 26-19. Runnels' 'B' team is 4-0.

Melissa Martinez had eight points for the winners. Mindy Hernandez and Michelle Tuttle each had four.

Hernandez had seven steals. Amanda Alvarez grabbed seven rebounds.

Angela Sturm, Shakeesha Lott, Kristen Barrera and Melanie Flenniken each had two points. Gina Valdez and Tatum Weeks had one each.

Runnels' next games are Monday at Sweetwater.

CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Activated Scott Burrell, forward, from the injured list. Waived Steve Henson, guard.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Waived Andre Spencer, forward. Signed Dall Demps, guard, to a contract for the rest of the season.

ORLANDO MAGIC—Waived Jerry Reynolds, forward. Placed Larry Krystkowiak, forward, on the injured list. Activated Todd Licht, guard, from the injured list.

SACRAMENTO KINGS—Placed Duane Causwell, center, on the injured list. Activated Evers Burns, forward, from the injured list.

FOOTBALL: Canadian Football League—OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Fired Ron Smetzer, coach and director of football operations; Harry Justwig, offensive coordinator; Jim Clark, linebackers coach; and Dick Maloney, offensive line coach.

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Extended the contract of Chris Chelios, defenseman, through the 1997-98 season.

Vice-President - Jim Bob Phillips Secretary/Treasurer - Delia Barazza

Commissioners: Under-6 - Craig Neighbors Under-8 - Donna Watson Under-10 - Liz Brooks Under-12 - Armando Mierles Under-12 and 14 girls - Josh Owusu, Gilbert Cobos

Elbow/Forsan - Mike Eggleston Coahoma - Jerry Murphee Field - Rich Abner, Jim Clements Referees - Pam Shuttlesworth

The president's advisor is Terry Wegman.

Shop at Home advertisement featuring a Santa Claus illustration and text: 'When you shop at home first and give your local merchants first chance for your money everyone benefits. Your dollars turn over 7 to 8 times. Our economy stays healthy, which means job security and growth for all. So when you need something, shop your local businesses first and everyone will benefit.'

Big Spring Herald advertisement: 'Your local newspaper! KBEST 95 Your local radio station!'

CHRISTMAS PARADE advertisement with entry deadline November 19, reserve space now, and entry information. Includes a form for community Christmas parade entry with fields for name, address, phone, and category.

BOYS & GIRLS advertisement: 'Adult routes also available We Want You! FOR A NEWSPAPER ROUTE! EARN EXTRA CASH DELIVERING THE BIG SPRING Herald 6 days a week in your neighborhood CALL TODAY 263-7331'

	KMID (2)	KPEJ (3)	KERA (5)	FAM (6)	KOSA (7)	WFAA (8)	KWES (9)	WTBS (11)	UNI (13)	DISN (14)	NASH (16)	TMC (16)	SHOW (20)	HBO (22)	A&E (25)	DISC (26)	TNT (26)	HSE (29)	ESPN (30)	AMC (31)	BET (33)	NICK (37)
6	Midland News (897) Wh. Fortune	Odessa Full House Design: W. Roc Bakerfield	Dallas Sandiego Wild America (44994)	Dallas Waltons (641304)	Odessa News (9781) Rescue 911 (25236)	Dallas News Wh. Fortune	Midland News (4656) Current Affair	Atlanta Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Spanish Doe Mujeres, un Camino	Premium Fox Tales (2226386)	Nashville Dance Line News American Music Shop	Premium Adults Consenting	Premium The New Ad- ventures of the Portal of Time	Premium In Search Of (452472)	New York Animals Pet Cor.	Discovery Terra X Magical	Atlanta Bugs Bunny's All-Stars	Sports La. Downs NBA Action	Sportscenter NHL Hockey	AMC Movie: The Fallen (109743)	BET Block Ent.	NICK Looney Bullwinkle
7	Midland News (897) Wh. Fortune	Odessa Full House Design: W. Roc Bakerfield	Dallas Sandiego Wild America (44994)	Dallas Waltons (641304)	Odessa News (9781) Rescue 911 (25236)	Dallas News Wh. Fortune	Midland News (4656) Current Affair	Atlanta Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Spanish Doe Mujeres, un Camino	Premium Fox Tales (2226386)	Nashville Dance Line News American Music Shop	Premium Adults Consenting	Premium The New Ad- ventures of the Portal of Time	Premium In Search Of (452472)	New York Animals Pet Cor.	Discovery Terra X Magical	Atlanta Bugs Bunny's All-Stars	Sports La. Downs NBA Action	Sportscenter NHL Hockey	AMC Movie: The Fallen (109743)	BET Block Ent.	NICK Looney Bullwinkle

Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are personality-plus today and can count on your magnetism doing wonderful things. Be direct in your responses and you will wow the gang. Another adorer you and lets you know in no uncertain terms. You have it all. Tonight: Wow!*****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): This can be a real humdinger of a day, but you do need to pull back a bit and consider a new way to handle a tricky situation. Realize the importance of caring for another who is not feeling well. Your creativity is high. Tonight: Go to a movie you've been wanting to see.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be prepared for playful encounters, fun conversations and a sense of connection. There is no stopping you today as your lively side comes out and you feel absolutely wonderful. Focus more on your bottom-line needs. Tonight: Go where the fun is.****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are the leader of the pack today, making a good impression on another as you come up with one good idea after another. Be prepared to try handling a problem more creatively. Tonight: A discussion proves fruitful.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will reach out for another today and successfully make your point. Options abound, you feel great and you are more than willing to try something exciting. Tonight: Learn a new dance.****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A conversation offers you some deep insights today. Your loving side emerges, helping you to understand a different point of view. A financial matter feels right, and one-to-one relating proves successful. Tonight: Take someone out for a special evening.****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are a dynamo today, full of energy, creativity and understanding. Not much can stop you. Look to changes in the home front, and be ready to let go. Tonight: Out and about.****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): That great idea you have will succeed if you are able to adjust your work patterns. Your energy and creativity are limited only by your fears today. You feel good working with others. Tonight: Touch base with a loved one.****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are in a party mood, but watch the urge to flirt. A risk with money could prove to be a bad idea. Calm down, and try to be more realistic. Tonight: Get ready for turkey day.****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You feel secure today - a good time to focus on the things you most treasure. Consider an investment, possibly in real estate, but check first with a loved one. Tonight: Entertain at home.****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A vulnerable sharing opens up a connection between you and another. A neighbor becomes annoying, but you know how to handle it. A male friend means well, follow his ideas or direction. Tonight: Go for sharing.****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The urge to spend hits you. Look to what is important in the long term and you might be able to justify the high expenditure. Be playful in what you do, and lighten up about a loved one. Tonight: Out and about.****

IF NOV. 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This year might have its stress points, but it still can offer extraordinary opportunities. You'll need to schedule enough time off to mellow out when tense situations arise. If you are in a creative field, such as art or writing, expect options that can help you forge ahead. You are entering a new period in which you will make major decisions, so it's important to understand your goals. Whether single or attached, romance will be intense. Exercise care if you don't want to marry or increase your family size. Expect a surprise next fall. ARIES brings the heat out in you.

Dear Abby - Letters...

He remembers hero's encouragement

DEAR ABBY: In 1945, in Fort Pierce, Fla., I went out for football. I weighed 113 pounds - pads, uniform, shoes and shoelaces. One big lineman said, "You won't be here after two scrimmages." I looked up at him and said, "I'm here to stay!"

Soon the team accepted me, and I'd get to play when we were well ahead - just before they sent in the water boy.

Walking off the field one night after a game, I heard a fast rush of footsteps - and a naval officer put his hand on my shoulder and said, "You've got a lot of courage for your size." Then he turned and walked out the gate.

I asked our star guard, "Who was that guy?"

He replied, "That was Johnny Lujack." He went on to Notre Dame and earned the Heisman Trophy!

I will always remember him not only as a great football player, but a tremendously nice person to have complimented me - a scrub - instead of one of the stars of our team.

Well, I did grow, and served four years with the U.S. paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne. I returned home 6 feet tall and weighing 205 pounds. - JOHN HUGHES, FORT PIERCE, FLA.

DEAR JOHN: Thanks for a heartwarming memory. Nice guys do NOT always finish last.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can help me find a poem I have been looking for for many years. I don't know who the author is, but I believe it was written before the mid-'50s, because I heard it as a young girl.

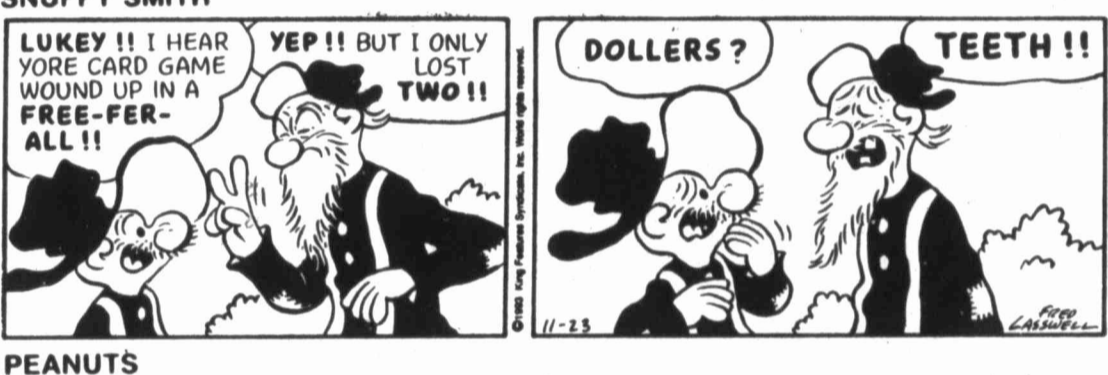
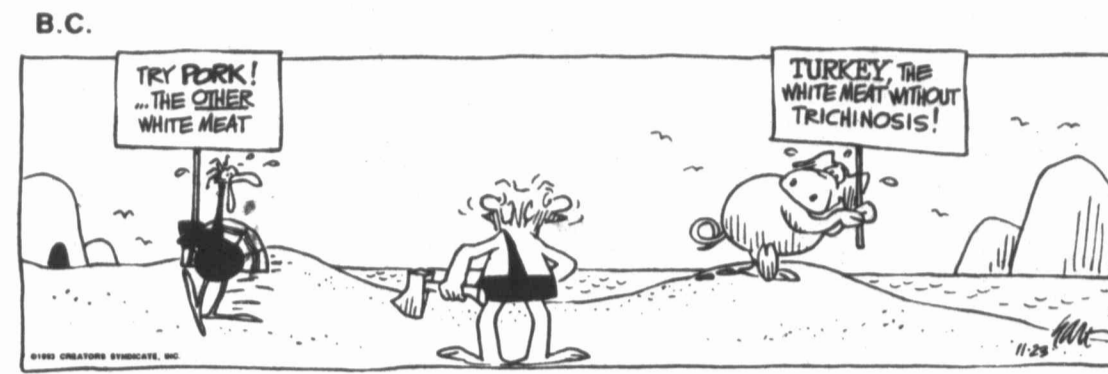
I have tried our local public library and the college library, with no luck at all. The poem was titled "Cheering Up the Sick" (I think). It begins:

"Good morning, Mrs. Anderson
"How do you feel today?
"I just dropped by to cheer you up
"While passing by this way...
"How long have you been ill, my dear?
"You're such a sight to see
"How very thin and pale you are,
"You're sure it's not T.B.?
"Oh, no, it isn't worth my while
"To take my wrappings off.
"I guess, though, I won't sit so near,
"Cause I don't like that cough...
"Miss Martin's cough was just like yours,
"The doctors worked in vain
"They buried her last Saturday
"From the church in Cedar Lane."

Abby, this poem goes on and on. I would love to find it or the book in which it is included. - PATRICIA C., PENNSAUKEN, N.J.

DEAR PATRICIA: If any of my readers can locate this poem and send it to me, I will happily share it with you. Readers?

Dear Abby's new book, "Where Were You When President Kennedy Was Shot?" captures touching memories of shock, despair and emotion. To order, call (800) 913-ABBY, or write to Abby's Kennedy Book, Andrews and McMeel, P.O. Box 419242, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Include \$6.95, plus \$2 for postage and handling. (In Canada, \$9.50 plus \$2.50.)



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Air Conditioning Service
All Makes & Models

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It's Hard To Stop A Trane.
Authorized Dealer
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3206 E. F.M. 700 263-1902

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"Where Everybody is Somebody"

Serving the Elderly in their Prime of Life

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Don't Become a Statistic
"Learn Self-Defense For the Real World"

115 E. 3rd • 267-4003

HERALD Classified Ads

WORK!
Ask about our 7 day special...

Call 263-7331

City Bits
tell that special person
hello, happy birthday, etc..

GARAGE SALES A GREAT WAY TO MAKE MONEY FOR YOURSELF

RUN YOUR AD WITH US AND GET GREAT RESULTS

YOUR AD COULD BE ON THIS PAGE EACH DAY!

TO RESERVE YOUR SPACE CALL OUR ADVERTISING DEPT.

263-7331

TUESDAY

KIM OPEN 11 AM-3 906 W.

The Comic Gaming located Big Sp

PAN

Chic
Fried Ch...
French Pie...
Or \$2
Call in order...
M-Th 11...
Fri & Sat...
Closed

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Partridge	Get Smart	
Bob Newhart		
M.T. Moore		
M.T. Moore		
Van Dyke	Lucy Show	
A Hitchcock	Superman	
Donna Reed	F-Troop	
Get Smart	Bob Newhart	
Van Dyke	M.T. Moore	
Dragnet	A Hitchcock	

ENTER TO WIN
YOUR SHARE OF
\$3,000.00
IN THE BIG SPRING HERALD



Birthday Sweepstakes

Herald CLASSIFIED ADS

CALL 915-263-7331

710 Scurry - Box 1431
Big Spring, Tx 79721-1431

REACH OVER 25,000 BUYERS
EVERY DAY WITH YOUR AD!



Sheetmetal
g & Heating
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Models

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263-1902

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263-1271

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KIM ELLA'S CAFE
OPEN 11 AM-3 PM; 6 PM-9 PM
(EVERYDAY BUT WEDNESDAY)
11 AM-3 PM Only On Wednesdays
906 W. 4th 264-9244

The Goal Line
Comics - Cards
Gaming 6-22-53
Located in the
Big Spring Mall

ROCKYS

TEX-MEX
RESTAURANT

1100 GREGG 267-1738

PANSIES ARE IN
BLOOM
IN
RAINBOW
COLORS!

79¢

4" Pots

Johansen
Landscape & Nursery
Hwy. 87 So. & Country Club Rd. 267-5275

Chicken Sandwich

Fried Chicken Fatty on Hamburger bun,
French Fries, Slice of Pickle & Medium Drink

Only
\$2.95

Call in orders, welcome
M-Th 11am - 8pm
Fri & Sat 11am - 8pm
Closed Sunday

The APPLIANCE
Connection
in Big Spring

SHARP MAYTAG
Amana. Caloric

BIG SPRING
HARDWARE

117 Main 267-5265


D-FY-IT

263-1532

Great Gift Ideas!

Logo Hats, Shirts,
Sweats, Bats,
Footballs,
Basketballs,
Colognes & So
Much More!

NEAL'S



HOOKED ON SPORTS

1901 Gregg 263-7351

BIG SPRING HERALD BIRTHDAY SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL RULES

- The Big Spring Herald Birthday Sweepstakes Contest begins today and will terminate Friday, December 24, 1993.
- Entry forms for the Birthday Sweepstakes Contest will appear in the Herald each day. Additional entry forms will be available at the participating merchants. No purchase is necessary. A person may become a contestant by depositing their entry form with the participating merchants or delivering their entry form to the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry St., P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. All entries being forwarded by mail must bear sufficient postage. The Herald takes no responsibility for any lost or misdirected entries.
- During the first 50 days of the Herald's 54 day contest, the Herald will publish 2 birthday dates as chosen by random draw from all entries received in the advertisements of 2 participating merchants on the Birthday Sweepstakes page each day. The value of each of the birthdates published will be \$10.00. The final week of the contest will be known as Grand Prize Week; Tuesday and Wednesday of this week (December 21, 22) the two birthdates published will have a value of \$25.00 each, on Thursday (December 23) the two birthdates published will have a value of \$100.00, Friday, December 24, the final day of the contest one birthdate will be published. The value of this number, known as the Grand Prize Birthdate, will be \$250.
- All entries drawn during the contest, up to and including December 24, will be returned to the draw drum the day following the publication of the birthdate number.
- The holder of the Birthday number published in the Herald's Birthday Sweepstakes Contest from October 24th to December 24th, must call the Big Spring Herald at 263-7331, by no later than 5:30 p.m. on the 7th business day following the publishing of the winning number. Contest Department hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. The contest office is not open on Saturdays, Sundays or Statutory holidays. Upon reporting a winning Birthday, the holder of the number will be advised of the steps to follow to claim the prize. Published Birthday numbers reported to the Herald following the close of the contest department on the 7th business day following publication of the number, will not be accepted and will not be eligible to claim a prize.
- The holder of the Grand Prize Birthday number as published on December 24, the final day of the contest, must call the contest department of the Herald at 263-7331 no later than 5:30 p.m. December 31st. Business hours are shown in rule number 5. If the Grand Prize, relating to the birthday plate number published in the Herald on December 24th, has not been claimed by the close of the contest on the 7th business day following publication, a 2nd Grand Prize Number will be published on the 8th business day following the publication of the initial Grand Prize number. This process will be repeated, until the Grand Prize has been claimed.
- If a successful winner receives 6-day home delivery of the Big Spring Herald, by carrier, motor route delivery, or mail, the prize money awarded to that person shall be DOUBLED. The winner must be receiving home delivery the day the winning number appears in the Herald.
- It is not necessary to purchase the Herald to participate in the contest. Live birthday numbers will be posted in the main business office of the Herald, 710 Scurry St., and copies of the Herald are available for inspection during regular business hours.
- Published birthday numbers will not be given out over the telephone.
- By playing Herald Birthday Sweepstakes contest, contestants agree to accept these rules and to allow publication of their name and address and/or picture within the Herald. The decision of the judges appointed by the Herald will be final and binding.
- Anyone 18 years or older can play the Herald Birthday Sweepstakes contest except employees and their immediate families (residing with them) of the Big Spring Herald and Thompson Newspapers Corporation.
- Photo identification is required to collect your prize.

BIG SPRING HERALD
BIRTHDAY SWEEPSTAKES
OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

YOUR BIRTHDAY.....MONTH.....DAY.....YEAR.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

PHONE.....

Winner drawn from contest entries must enter to be eligible to win

CASEY'S MUSIC
Guitars and Amplifiers
Strings and Accessories
located at:
Casey's Campers
1800 W. 4th 263-8452

Spanish Inn
Restaurant

Banquet Room For Holiday Parties
Make Reservations Early

200 N.W. 3rd 267-9340

A-1 FURNITURE
*Gifts *Furniture
*Tools *Novelties
Layaway For Christmas
2611 W. Hwy. 80 263-1831

Alberto's
Crystal Cafe

Specializing in Mexican Food & Fajitas
Make reservations for
Christmas parties now!
120 E. 2nd 267-9024

NEIGHBORS
CONVENIENCE STORE

Movie Rentals
\$1.49 everyday

Breakfast Burritos
99¢ everyday

3315 EAST F.M. 700

SPECIAL
OF THE
WEEK

Gorges
Turkey Breast
Fingers
17oz. **88¢**

BARGAIN MART
403 Runnels 264-9107

Sup-R-Lix
Liquid Feed

24% Protein
For Your
Winter Feed
Needs

Feed Troughs Available
Howard County Feed & Supply
701 E. 2nd Don Bowles-Owner 267-6411

Mel's FRIED FISH
SEAFOOD

Delivery
&
Catering

Open 6 days a week

Mon-Sat 11am to 9pm
(Closed Sundays)
504 Gregg - 267-6266

HELPING TO LAY THE FOUNDATION

HELP
Cornerstone
Christian Resource
Center

1909 Gregg St. 267-6442

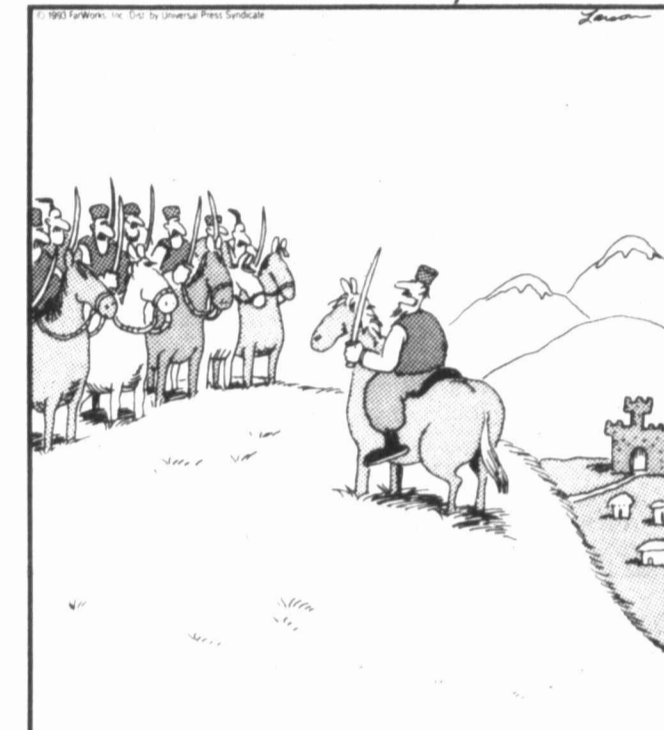
Help The Needy!
Bring in your canned
food donations & receive
up to
15% off
any single item purchased

ONE CAN - 5% OFF
TWO CANS - 10% OFF
THREE CANS - 15% OFF

All canned foods will benefit the
NORTHSIDE
COMMUNITY CENTER

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Listen up, my Cossack brethren! We'll ride into the valley like the wind, the thunder of our horses and the lightning of our steel striking fear in the hearts of our enemies! ... And remember—stay out of Mrs. Caldwell's garden!"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 011

ADOPTION-AFFECTIONATE Christian couple dreams of sharing with your precious baby our New England white farmhouse and gardens. Devoted grandparents, playful cousins, and special evenings with stories and crayons by the fireplace await your child. Love and understanding promised! Please call Cecil & Jim at 1-800-787-1697.

BUSINESS

Business Opp. 050

ESTABLISHED A Payphone Route. \$1200/week potential. 1-800-488-7632.

THE Daily Crossword by Al Becker

ACROSS

- Goalies' milieu
- Cake decorator
- Rajah's wife
- Painting genre
- Wisdom of the ages
- Muscat's land
- Seed cover
- Moslem priest
- Fastener
- Not worth keeping
- Radial
- Musical end
- Ate hungrily
- Palmer, e.g.
- Aromatic herb
- Arab prince
- facto
- "The — Auld Lang Syne"
- Free
- San Francisco feature
- Come in
- Clumsy boats
- Lat. abbr.
- Wilkes—, Pa.
- Despot
- Certain light
- in one's bonnet
- Musical group
- Kind of soprano
- Split
- In the center of
- Hoarded
- Fit
- Mislay
- Trample
- Antlered one
- Tons and tons
- On in — (old)

Business Opp. 050

METAL BUILDING MANUFACTURER
selecting small to large
builder/dealer in some open
areas. High profit potential,
accepting only best
qualified. (303)759-3200,
ext.2401.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

3 PART TIME positions open in our Telemarketing Department. 1-Telemarketer, 1-Telemarketing Supervisor, 1-Service & Collections Driver. 5:15pm-8:00pm evenings, Monday-Friday. To apply see John at Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. No Phone Calls Please.

AREA MORTGAGE LOAN BROKER/MANAGER. Experience in mortgage loan origination, represent and major mortgage company in your area. Excellent compensation/benefits. 713-690-8650.

BEAUTIFUL NEW NURSING HOME IN A SMALL WEST TEXAS TOWN is accepting applications for Food Service Supervisor, Excellent Salary and Health Insurance Paid. Please join our team, come to Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Telephone number 915-263-4041, Fax number 915-263-4067.

11/23/93

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ROSS	STRIP	SALE
AMAT	TRALA	TROT
SART	AIRES	INON
PRACTICE	TACOMA	
KANE	SOCK	
CRISIS	HERETICS	
HORAL	NOVA	ONLY
AGON	MOMEL	ODIC
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TOLL	BUTS	
SPROUT	DISAGREE	
TEEM	AGENT	VELE
ERNE	TINGE	NELL
METS	ENTER	SLAY

11/23/93

Help Wanted 085

BELL RINGERS WANTED. All shifts available. Approximately 20-30 hours per week. For more information call 267-8239.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

West Texas dealer group expanding their Service Centers. This expansion requires qualified Service Advisors and Service Technicians.

CASHIER: TRUCK/TRAVEL CENTER is now hiring. We will train. If you can work flexible hours, be dependable and have a desire to learn.

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER is now accepting applications for the following position: Certified Nurses Aid.

DELIVERY DRIVERS

Several delivery drivers needed for light COD delivery must have own auto, must know area extremely well.

GOOD LIFE P.O. BOX 906-C Tularosa, N.M. 88352-0006

EARN THOUSAND stuffing envelopes. Rush \$1.00 in self addressed, stamped envelope to:

J & R P.O. Box 2913 Big Spring, Texas 79721

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY!

Assemble Products at home. Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5566 EXT. 8289.

FURNITURE and APPLIANCE sales position open. Full or part time. Resumes being accepted at 115 E. 2nd.

HELP WANTED To help manage business. Typing required. Bookkeeping and tax services helpful.

LIBRARY DIRECTOR: Responsible for the overall management of all library operations. Duties include budgeting, personnel management, collection development.

MEDICAL OFFICE: Sharp, pleasant, skilled individual needed for medical bookkeeping/insurance/scheduling/general office.

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY! You can make it. Call 24 Hrs. SUPER SNACKMASTERS

TELEPHONE OPERATOR SEVERAL telephone operators needed for local Big Spring advertising promotions.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in the BIG SPRING area.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD is looking for a substitute carriers. Must be available on short notice.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD is taking applications for persons to walk newspaper routes.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD has a newspaper route open in the Lake Thomas, Vincent area.

WANTED OLDER GENTLEMAN to work part-time night shift at laundromat.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS Game wardens, security, maintenance, ect.

JOBS WANTED RESPONSIBLE 14 year old and 12 year old will baby sit in your home

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Babies under 1 year old. Call 267-2217.

WILL MAKE HOMEMADE Sweet Potato pies for Thanksgiving.

WILL MOW lawns for reasonable rates. Call 263-4645 after 5:30pm.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Horses 230

A CHILD'S CHRISTMAS DREAM. Small, nice-looking, gentle gelding for beginning rider.

FOR SALE 10 year old gelding \$1000.00. Call 267-7228 or 267-6006.

Livestock For Sale 270

FOR SALE PURE BREED Limousine Bulls, 8 and 9 months old.

MISCELLANEOUS

Appliances 299

GOOD SELECTION of used gas and electric stoves. Guaranteed and clean.

Auctions 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION-ROBERT PRUITT Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759.

NO AUCTION THURSDAY NOV. 25TH DUE TO THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY.

SPRING CITY AUCTION 2000 W. 4th Tuesday, November 23rd 7:00 pm.

NO ITEMIZED LIST COME OUT AND TAKE A LOOK. 1971 CHAMPION CLASS A MOTOR HOME.

ITEMS ADDED DAILY Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer TXS-7759 263-1831

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE: Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies.

Guns 382

WEATHERBY MARK V 300 Magnum Rifle with Bushnell 4X-12X scope and bullet drop compensator.

Insect & Termite Control

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Household Goods 390

30" KENMORE GAS STOVE. 506 Hillside. 263-6255.

SANITIZED USED mattress sets. Also new sets available.

Lost & Found Misc. 393

FOUND A SPECIAL OLYMPIC medal in Jefferson Park. To claim call The Big Spring Herald at 263-7331.

Lost- Pets 394

LOST 2 MIXED BREED BOSTON TERRIERS. Lost in the Kentwood area.

Miscellaneous 395

FOR BID LIST OF 40+ real estate notes in Big Springs and San Antonio.

GAS COOK STOVE, refrigerators, Dearborn heaters, and storage building.

M & R CHIMNEY SWEEP AND REPAIR Senior citizens-AARP discount.

NICE PIANO \$900.00; Air exercise bike \$75.00; Large deep chest freezer \$75.00.

X AND XXX RATED MOVIES for sale, \$10.00. Ultra Video, 267-4627.

Miscellaneous 395

WEDDINGS

10% off Spring/ Summer wedding cakes, silk flowers when booked prior to January 30.

Musical Instruments 420

BABY GRAND PIANO. \$1,995 or best offer. Call 267-1000.

CONN ELECTRIC ORGAN with double keyboard. Original cost \$3000.00.

Office Equipment 422

SHARP COPY MACHINE. Good condition. \$250.00. 263-0033.

Produce 426

ROY HESTER'S SHELLED PECANS \$4.00-5.00lb., Unshelled .65¢-\$1.25.

SPAS 431

1 ONLY! Laguna 5 person spa. Save 33% off regular price.

SPA SALE. Large 7-8 person spa. New, warranty, delivery, terms \$4995.00 was \$8017.00.

Sporting Goods 435

ASSORTED GOLF CLUBS starting at \$100.00. Boat/motor/trailer \$200.00.

RIFLES FOR SALE! Remington 721 300 caliber w/scope, \$600.

Telephone Service 445

J-DEAN COMMUNICATIONS Installs Telephone Jacks \$32.50

Want To Buy 503

WANTED: Full size bed. Good condition, reasonably priced.

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 508

FOR SALE: Great Business Location-Hwy. Frontage, Near AirPark.

Houses for Sale 513

120 ACRES with nice brick house, barns, arena and storm cellar.

RENT-TO-OWN neat 1 bedroom. New carpet, new paint, new shower.

TROY HUNT HOMES IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE US, CALL US.

NEW CUSTOM HOMES \$43.50 PER FOOT GUARANTEED!

FOR SALE 14X60 CHARIOT. Asking \$7,000.00, \$6,000.00 Priced to sell.

LARGE THREE BEDROOM on corner lot. Den with fireplace.

TROY HUNT HOMES presents Homes for the Holidays

Open House November 27th and 28th 1:00-5:00pm

1001 Mountain View Rd. Buena Vista Rd. Robinson Rd.

THE KENTWOOD AREA. 3-2 brick re-modeled. \$39,500.00.

Houses for Sale 513

MOBILE HOME

New & used 2 1/2 & 3 bedrooms. 16 wide and double wide.

ONLY 27 HOME SITES

LEFT in Coronado Hills!!! Very competitive pricing!

Mobile Homes 517

LANCER-Three bedroom/two bath. Wood sided, composition roof.

NEW '94 DOUBLE WIDE home only \$223.90 per month.

PREFECT LAKE HOUSE. Nice two bedroom. All New Carpet.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

CARLOT with office. Good location. \$100 deposit, \$125 a month.

APARTMENTS

All Bills Paid Covered Parking 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms

263-6319 1425 E. 6th

Furnished Apts. 521 \$99. Move In Plus Deposit.

COMFORTABLE GARAGE efficiency apartment. furnished, bills paid.

Twin Towers & Western Hills Apts. Eff., 1, 2, 3 & 4 Bd. Apts.

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LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

CARPETS - SWIMMING POOL MOST UTILITIES PAID

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS 1904 EAST 25TH STREET

ALL BILLS PAID \$338 - 1 Bedroom \$398 - 2 Bedroom \$478 - 3 Bedroom

PARK VILLAGE 1905 WASSON, 267-4414/1M-F, 9-5

All Bills Paid- 100% section 8 assisted Rent based on income

COURTYARD APARTMENTS 1 or 2 Bedrooms

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home.

REAL NICE three room apartment. Has central heat, air, carpet, garage.

Furnished Houses 522 2 BEDROOM RENTED HOUSE.

Office Space 525 TWO OFFICES for rent, 2003 S. Gregg.

REDECORATED spacious office suite. Phone system, coffee bar.

Storage Building 531

1 ONLY! 14X32 Garage/Storage Building. Double doors, heavy duty floor.

Unfurnished Houses 533

2 BEDROOM ON 10 ACRES, Forsan ISD, washer/dryer connection.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath. 4215 Dixon. 267-3841 or 270-3668.

3 MONTHS FREE RENT Unfurnished 2 Bedroom House

628 CAYLOR. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished. \$250 month.

CLEAN THREE bedroom, den, 2 bath, fenced yard. 616 Ridgela.

FOR LEASE!! 3-bedroom, 2-bath, Garage, Good Location.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath. 1503 Johnson. 267-3841 or 270-3668.

TWO BEDROOM and den. 2902 Cherokee. No appliances furnished.

TWO & THREE BEDROOM HOMES AND APARTMENTS for rent.

VERY CLEAN small two bedroom. Good location, refrigerator and stove.

Cars for Sale 539 1977 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88.

1982 HARLEY DAVIDSON XLCH SPORTSTER. \$3000.00 OBO.

USED MOTORCYCLES. Good selection of cruisers, Gold Wings.

1983 JEEP WAGONEER LIMITED. Low mileage, clean.

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Cars for Sale 539

1981 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK VII. With 1989 engine.

1986 FORD F150 6-cylinder, automatic, \$3,800.

1989 PLYMOUTH COLT. 2-door hatchback. 53,000 miles.

1990 TOYOTA CAMRY Limited Edition. White with sunroof.

1992 HONDA ACCORD LX-Red 4 door, 5 speed, 29,000 miles.

'81 CHEVY IMPALA. \$400 or best offer. Please call 263-6536.

'83 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL. \$1,450. Make offer. 394-4866.

'85 RX7. \$1,000. Runs good. Call 267-8100.

GOOD USED CARS, PICKUPS, AVAILABLE. \$350.00 and up!

MUST SEE! Very nice 1970 Coupe DeVille Cadillac. 263-5802.

Jeeps 545

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1982 HARLEY DAVIDSON XLCH SPORTSTER. \$3000.00 OBO.

USED MOTORCYCLES. Good selection of cruisers, Gold Wings.

Holiday Hours The Big Spring Herald office will be closed Thursday, November 25th...

JUST FOR YOU The Big Spring Herald now has extended hours for YOUR convenience.

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK GREAT FOR SELLING OR BUYING! The Big Spring Herald appreciates your business...

"Lucky 7" Car Sale! Do you have a car, pick-up or motorcycle you need to sell? If you do, here's a deal especially for you!!!

ALL BILLS PAID \$338 - 1 Bedroom \$398 - 2 Bedroom \$478 - 3 Bedroom

3, 1993

539

MARK VII. 7,000 miles. At 90 W. Hwy 80.

er, automatic, lebrity, \$1,800. 200. 728-3802.

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\$1,450. Make of-4-863.

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545

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SELLS LATE MODEL GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED CARS & PICKUPS

'93 CAVALIER...\$6950
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'86 OLDS DELTA 88...\$2500
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WE HAVE THE BEST PRICES IN WEST TEXAS

1977 LINCOLN MARK V. Runs like new, looks like new. Second owner with 83,000 actual miles. Steal this classic for \$2,000. Call 267-4613.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, central ref. heat and air, fenced yard, excellent neighborhood. Prefer 4 or less family members. \$450 month, \$200 deposit. 267-7347 after 5:00.

4 WEANED pigs for sale. \$25.00 each and 2 sows \$50.00 each. 263-0312.

'93 HONDA ACCORD LX. 10,000 miles, NADA \$17,150, asking \$18,500. '72 Ford Pickup, \$1,350. After 4:30 263-0728.

BLEMISHED SPAS- 5 to choose from, as low as 50% below factory price, deliver, financing available. 1-563-1860.

AGED BUILDING sale. Several sizes to choose from must sale. Warranty. 1-563-1860.

FOR RENT-3 BEDROOM brick home. Office or sewing room, garage and shop area, plus carport, new central furnace and refrigerated air unit. New carpet. Close to schools, \$500.00/month, \$300.00/deposit, 6 month lease. Water softener and R/O unit optional. 1815 Benton, 263-5808.

FOR RENT—One bedroom house, central heat. \$150.00/month, \$100.00/deposit, 6 month lease. 707 East Second. 263-5808.

FOR SALE 1992 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE, like new with all the extras, sunroof and leather interior. Will sell for \$17,000 firm. Listed new for \$25,000.00. Call 263-5145.

FOR SALE: '76 Cutlass, '76 El Camino. Both run. Call 264-9705.

IBM COMPUTER FOR SALE. 3 1/2", 5 1/4", and 20 meg drives, color monitor, lots of software and games, plus printer. \$700.00. 267-7273.

LOST IN THE VICINITY OF 19th St.: Black and white Chihuahua named "Jo-Jo". No tags. Call Leanne 263-5417. \$100 Cash Reward.

ONE ONLY. 14X40 Garage/Storage building. Heavy duty floor, delivery, warranty available. Can finance. 1-563-1860.

PUPPIES FOR SALE!! Australian Shepherds-1 Red Merle male, 3 solid red males. Mother and Father on premises. Asking \$125.00. Call 263-5231 after 4pm.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, fenced yard. Central heat, air. Adults only. Eastside nice. 267-3905.

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

Pickups 601

1976 SUBURBAN. New GM 350 engine. New Michelin radials. New paint. 87,000 miles. \$2450.00. 87 Auto Sales.

1991 8-10 pick-up. Tinted, dropped, baby moons, air gate & bra, gotta see. 264-6941 or pager 267-0780. \$6500.00 or best offer.

'84 FORD SUPER CAB 460. Auto., air, \$3,200. Make offer. 394-4866, after 5:00 - 394-4863.

FAMILY

Child Care 610

MATURE CHRISTIAN Mother of one will keep your children in her home. 263-6741.

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900

TOO LATE DEADLINE IS 8:00 AM Same Day
SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE IS 11:30 AM SATURDAY

BROWNE BROS. is seeking experienced welders and machinist. Qualified applicants must have at least 6 months experience. Apply in person to 900 I-20 West Business, Colorado City, Texas. 915-728-3817.

HELP WANTED. Night waitress. Apply at Herman's Restaurant, 1601 Gregg St.

Closest Phobia?

Clear out the skeletons in yours with an ad in The Classifieds!

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We are Now seeking a responsible person for delivery of the Big Spring Herald in the Lake Thomas, Vincent, Luther Area

Join the Big Spring Herald team of Superstars. Earn money and Win valuable prizes. BE A WINNER!!!

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\$600-\$800 will be your monthly profit with lots of opportunity to grow

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BIG SPRING Herald

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<p>1993 TAURUS GL 4 DR SEDAN</p> <p>MSRP \$19,581⁰⁰</p> <p>FORD DISCOUNT \$700⁰⁰</p> <p>BOB BROCK DISCOUNT \$3,363⁰⁰</p> <p>LESS REBATE \$500⁰⁰</p> <p>NOW \$14,918⁰⁰</p>	<p>1993 CROWN VICTORIA LX 4DR SEDAN-LOADED</p> <p>MSRP \$22,953⁰⁰</p> <p>FORD DISCOUNT \$2,464⁰⁰</p> <p>BOB BROCK DISCOUNT \$2,384⁰⁰</p> <p>NOW \$18,105⁰⁰</p>
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We have lay-a-ways, free gift wrapping with each and we do gift certificates. Come see our holiday fashions.

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406 FM 700 263-1882
30% off of selected fall merchandise.
Looney Tune Jackets & Shirts available now.

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Fashions for infants to boys size 20 and girls size 14. Now carrying Girbaud. Free gift wrap & lay-a-way for Christmas. Loop 250 & Garfield at the Colonnade in Midland 699-1674

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700 E. 17th 267-8932
Live Christmas Trees, Nice Houseplants, Pansies, Kc, & Cabbage

LONE STAR PAWN
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\$5.00 down will hold your lay-a-way for Christmas. We have stereos, TVs, jewelry, guns, & miscellaneous. Come in and see what we have.

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This Christmas.... Give a gift certificate from KC Steakhouse & book your Christmas Parties here!

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Getting your home ready for the holidays? Carpet Cleaning equipment, party supplies, etc. See Lee's Rental Center serving you since 1969.

INVENTORY Reduction!

<p>1991 Ford F-150 Supercab XLT Locally owned, 37,000 miles. \$13,995</p>	<p>1993 Lincoln Town Car Three Program Town Cars to choose from. \$23,995</p>
<p>1993 Ford Aerostar XLT Ext. Van Three Program Vans to choose from. \$15,995</p>	<p>1992 Ford Tempo 2-Dr. Locally owned, 20,000 miles. \$8,995</p>
<p>1993 Chrysler Concorde Fully equipped, locally owned w/13,000 miles. \$17,995</p>	<p>1989 Nissan 240 SX Locally owned, 55,000 miles. \$8,995</p>
<p>1992 Buick Roadmaster Fully equipped, locally owned \$15,995</p>	<p>1993 Ford Escort LX 4-Dr. We have 3 program Escorts w/7,000 miles, automatic \$9,995</p>
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<p>1992 Nissan King Cab Local one owner w/29,000 miles. \$10,995</p>	<p>1993 Ford Probe GL Two to choose from. Starting at \$12,995</p>
<p>1992 Nissan Stanza 4-DR XE Locally owned, 13,000 miles. \$10,995</p>	<p>1992 Mercury Sable GS Locally owned, 42,000 miles. \$11,995</p>
<p>1993 Ford Thunderbird LX Three Program T-Birds to choose from. \$14,995</p>	<p>1993 Nissan Altima GXE Local one owner \$13,995</p>
<p>1992 Ford Mustang LX Locally owned, 21,000 miles. \$8,995</p>	<p>1989 Ford Aerostar Eddie Bauer Edition Local one owner \$8,995</p>
<p>1985 Ford F-150 Local one owner with only 42,000 miles. \$6,995</p>	<p>See Manuel Munoz, Rondel Brock, David Tubb, or Jimmy Stewart! "We want to earn your business"</p>

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Open 7 Days a Week
Big Spring Evening Lion's Club Playtimes are Monday & Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1:00 p.m.
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PREREGISTRATION NOV. 29 - DEC. 3
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